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tained. Twelve new directors, chosen by the Ryan trustees to represent the policy holders, were accepted July 14. Demand For Structural Steel.

According to the Iron Age the pressure for deliveries of structural steel has been so great in the last few weeks that orders are being sent abroad and premiums are being paid for prompt delivery. The American Bridge company alone took orders for 25,000 tons. Western roads are also ordering steel cars again, and there is a revival in the wire trade.

Frick's \$20,000,000 Buildings.

H. C. Frick announced July 11 at Pittsburg that he was preparing to spend \$10,000,000 in the erection of an office building and as much more for a new hotel to be called the Frick. He proposes to make both of these buildings the finest in the world.

Lawson In the West. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston began his speech campaign at Ottawa, Kan., which had so greatly aroused public July 8, and after two days his voice gave out, but, with rest and treatment, his tour was resumed, and he was able to make himself heard. He proposed that the people should apply the system's method to the system, first, by divorcing themselves from the system and selling their shares of stocks and bonds to the votaries of high finance at the present high prices. The money thus realized is to be placed in banks or trust companies or in state or municipal bonds. This, he thought, would force the system to throw over its securities, which could then be purchased at their real values, with the result of reducing the rate of freight and passenger rates generally. At St. Paul he admitted that he had several millions which he has got unfairly, and

proper time. Tobacco Trust Buys Rival.

The sale of the entire business of the Weyman Bros. company of Pittsburg to the American Tobacco company is announced. This is expected to give the trust the monopoly of the snuff trade in this country and will dispose of its most powerful rival in tobacco.

A Higher B. & O. Dividend.

The directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad declared, July 12, a semiannual dividend of 21/2 per cent on the common stock and the regular dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock. The common dividend is an increase of one-half per cent.

### INDUSTRIAL

Big Corn Crop Promised.

The preliminary returns of the department of agriculture concerning the corn crop show an acreage of 94,011,-000, or an increase of 2,080,000 over mittee, limited to sixty members, will last year. The condition of the crop up be self perpetuating and self governing and will have absolute control over age. The acreage of rice is 172,000 years there has been afoot a powerful less than last year. The acreage of tobacco is less.

Through Subway Trains.

Beginning with July 10, express trains were run over the New York subway from Battery to West Farms. north of the Harlem river. The station at Bowling Green is 460 feet long. Air Brakes For All Freight Cars.

The Pennsylvania railroad has instructed that all freight cars shall be equipped with the Westinghouse air brakes. This costs at the rate of \$60 a car. After all of its 210,000 freight cars are thus equipped it will be the policy of the Pennsylvania to bar from its lines all cars not having the air brakes. This move is part of a new policy to increase the safety of railroad traffic. It was adopted since the

recent Harrisburg wreck. New Long Distance Train Record.

The special train on the Santa Fe railroad chartered by Walter Scott, the rich Death Valley gold miner, completed a record trip from Los Angeles, Cal., to Chicago, July 11, a distance of 2,256 miles, in 44 hours and 56 minutes. This was twelve hours faster than the time of the regular Santa Fe \$5,500 for the trip.

## SOCIOLOGICAL

Jerome's Defense of Trusts.

The trust hunting public of Kansas received some unexpected advice from New York's fighting district attorney, William T, Jerome, in his recent address at the Ottawa Chautauqua. He told them that Wall street had legitimate functions and that when they struck a blow at the financial interests of the country they hurt themselves. He added that all this talk about trusts is mostly nonsense and declared "that nothing in this country has ever been touched by a trust that at Pontypridd, Wales, July 7, entombhas not grown and Improved." asked if the men at the crossroads were not doing exactly as Rockefeller had done, and said further: "This is business and business is war. This is commerce and this is competition. It eight. is war and strife. I do not say that this is moral. It is immoral. Don't women and children were injured when tell me that if the men at the crossroads had more power they would not use it to their own advantage or that they would use it any more gently than Rockefeller uses it." Finally Mr. Jerome said that the side upon which the trusts were wrong and upon which they should be checked was that they debauch our public life by buying Deaths. legislatures, judges and administrative

Rockefeller Versus Tarbell.

Virgil P. Kline of Cleveland, the well July 8, aged seventy-one. known attorney of the Standard Oil company, gave to the press a statement, last week, taking issue with one part of Miss Tarbell's sketch of John D. Rockefeller in the July McClure's.

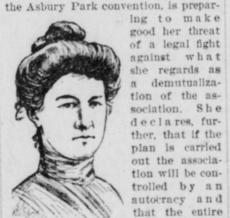
He charges that the account of the legal controversy between Mr. Rockefeller and one of his debtors, Mr. Corrigan of Cleveland, is partial and misleading. Miss Tarbell's account makes it clear that Mr. Rockefeller deliberately loaned his friend money in order to get a leverage with which to compel him to sell his Standard Oil holdings. Mr. Kline reviews the case and points out that the arbitrators said they were satisfied from the evidence that complaint against Rockefeller was not true and that he had purchased the stock in question in good faith at what he believed to be its full value. The important point, however, brought out in Miss Tarbell's sketch is that Mr. Rockefeller in 1872, at the time when the whole body of oil producers were openly allied to put an end to secret railroad rebates, deliberately chose to bend his great energies to perpetuating that practice for his own personal benefit and notwithstanding the experience of his previous efforts in that direction

indignation. In an interview Miss Tarbell said she had judged Rockefeller's action toward his friend Corrigan by the Golden Rule and that she had not accused him of breaking the law or the rules of business as they seemed to be interpreted by many business men.

## EDUCATIONAL

Educational Autocracy Charged.

Miss Margaret A. Haley, head of the Chicago Federation of Teachers, who was ruled out of order arbitrarily by President Maxwell when she sought to prevent the carrying out of the proposed plan of reincorporating the National Educational association, at he proposes to give it back at the the Asbury Park convention, is prepar-



Margaret A. Haley.

country will be virtually under the control of a few men who wish to further their own interests. The proposed new constitution cannot be amended except by act of congress, and under it the rank and file of the teachers will be denied a voice in the affairs of the association. The executive combe self perpetuating and self governeffort to make a despotism out of our entire school system. Power has been centralized until "there exists no more terrorized or oppressed body than the public school teachers."

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Growth of School Savings Banks.

"The school savings bank plan," says its founder, J. H. Thiry of Long Island City, "after twenty years of growth is now practiced in 1,089 schools of 109 cities of 22 different states, and the sum of \$2,782,012 has been saved by 191,009 pupils. Of this sum \$616,939 remained on deposit at the first of the year." Mr. Thiry says that the lessons of thrift and economy thus taught have made children more independent, self reliant and manly, giving them courage to enter life's battle conscious of a reserve force.

# SPORTING EVENTS

Doherty Keeps Tennis Title.

H L. Doherty, the English lawn tennis champion, successfully defended his title at Wimbledon July 8 against N. E. Brooks of Australia.

May Sutton Tennis Champion.

Limited. Scott is said to have paid Miss May Sutton of Pasadena, Cal., emerged from the British tennis tournament with the championship, thus becoming virtually the world's champion woman tennis player.

## MISCELLANEOUS

To Pay the War of 1812 Debt. Pursuant to an act of congress at the last session the treasury department is sending out checks for amounts necessary to refund money expended by the several states which equipped men for

the war of 1812, with interest.

An explosion of gas in the coal mines ed 180 men, of whom 124 could not be

rescued. The premature explosion of 100 pounds of rock powder in a blast near Harrisburg, Pa., caused the death of

One man was killed and scores of a tornado wrecked a circus tent at

Warwick, N. Y., July 8. The report that the crew of the French submarine torpedo boat Farfadet at Bizerta, Tunis, had been rescued was contradicted later. The vessel had gone down again when a hawser which

had lifted it to the surface broke.

Walter Kittredge, author of "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," flied at his home at Reedsferry, N. H.,

Professor Edward S. Wood of the Harvard Medical school died at his home in Pocasset, Mass., July 12, aged fifty-nine.

# SACTOR CHESTORY



THE BLUE ASTER.

Its Azure Blooms Are Captivating the Popular Fancy.

Until three or four years ago the beautiful corn flowered aster (Stokesia



SINGLE BLOOM OF STOKESIA CYANEA. good her threat | tive of wet pine barrens in South Caro-

lina and adjoining states. she regards as high but well enriched sandy soil, icing point and taken to the switch where summer rains were frequent, or siding where the melons are to be flowering as in moister situations. J. loaded. When the cars are loaded W. Duncan of the American Associa- they are taken back to the icing point tion of Park Superintendants has said and re-iced before leaving for the final of it, "Stokesia cyanea is a little destination. One or two subsequent known plant which should find a place | icings at points along the way must in every border."

It can be readily raised or multiplied from division and by its roots, each one of which, if disconnected from the parent plant and given good care, will than raising plants from seed.

to be essential, and that is that at the bert Greensmith, north it must have a location that is high and dry during the winter months, change,

Irrigating Strawberries.

berries should have much water during the first of the fruiting season. At the famous Woburn experiment station, in England, the effect of watering strawberries with solutions containing different animal substances during the month preceding the ripening of fruit has been under observation for eight years. Results were extremely contradictory, yet it appears that the application of liquid manurial dressings during the swelling of the fruit had on an average no appreciable effect on the crop, and no evidence was accumulated to show that the use of water alone has any appreciable effect or can be justified, even where it can be applied at reasonable cost. The nitrates, sodlum and potassium, appeared to have a deleterious effect.

California Privet.

California privet can be pruned into a very ornamental shrub, excellent for occupying a sharp curve in the border along a drive or walk. The privet is hardy in almost all parts of the United States, is very easily grown and one of the most useful plants for the formal garden. As a hedge shrub it has no superior. Propagation is by cuttings taken from the young growth after the wood has ripened in the fall.

Pure Water Helps.

Some fruit growers have found it good practice prior to spraying trees with kerosene emulsion for the destruction of the woolly aphis to first spray the diseased trees with pure water. The water belps to wash away the protective covering, enabling the kerosene emulsion to come in contact with the aphis and kill it.-American Cultivator.

Shutting the Garden Gate. "We were greatly annoyed that we could not keep our garden and chicken yard gates closed until I purchased some five cent screen door springs and put them on the gates. They are now self closing, and much inconvenience is avoided," remarks a correspondent in an exchange.

Wild Goose Plum Not Bearing. For a wild goose plum that does not bear a fruit grower advises to check the wood growth by cutting back the summer growth and cutting the taproot. Some other variety blooming at the same time planted near by may be needed for pollinating.

Morning Glory.

This fine old fashioned climber has been much neglected by modern amateurs and professional gardeners. There are many magnificent new varieties in the market, and they are useful for many purposes.

#### DAHLIA CULTURE.

Contrary to the general bener, June or later is the time to plant dablias, and as good results will be had by planting as iate as July 1 as on the 1st of June. Many people bend all their energy to plant dahlia roots at the earliest moment after the danger of late frost is past. This usually means from about the 15th to 30th of May. Some few people try to get the roots planted

even earlier. Many of the most successful growers cyanea), although advertised in a few defer planting to as late a date as poscatalogues and known to a few special- sible for the reason that plants put in ists in hardy plants, was scarcely the ground early start into growth and known to the general gardening public, are well advanced by the time the hot the reason being that it was generally weather of July and August arrives. conceded to be a swamp loving plant If this period is ordinarily hot and the on account of its native habitat. It is plants are on a heavy soil the chances are that they will stop growing, and they never recovered afterward. Very many disappointments in grow-

> early. The best success I have ever ground on July 1 to July 4, says Leslie ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ground on July 1 to July 4, says ... Of Hudson in the Garden Magazine. Of twp. dec'd.
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> Estate of Rosn ... Determined to the undersigned, all Letters of administration, in the above estate Letters of administration of the undersigned, all ... the cellar all the winter will push out Bellefonte, Pa shoots early in the spring. But there is no necessity to plant them at once. DISSOLUTION NOTICE. Of course they must be removed from

be set out at intervals of at least three x 29

Georgia Cantaloupes.

Most of the cantaloupes produced in Georgia are shipped to northern markets. Cantaloupes are very perishable and must be shipped in refrigerator cars. The cars are feed at the nearest following will confer a special favor. We give to produce the special favor. We give the former address: ing to make described by botanists as being a na- Georgia are shipped to northern mar-In recent trials it has succeeded on cars. The cars are feed at the nearest also be made.-S. H. Fulton,

Asters From Seed.

Asters are generally grown from division, but raising them from seed is make a plant and flower the same sea- quite fascinating, as you never know son. Strong plants of good habit and what you are going to have. All may free flowering qualities which it is de- be expected equally as good with the sired to perpetuate should be grown in possibility of some improvements. The this manner, as it is more reliable North American type, raised from seed, flowers much later in the fall and does One point in its cultivation is said very well for massing in beds .- Her-

It Delights the Growers.

for excessive moisture is fatal to it in Kittle Rice Strawberry.-Plants vigthe north at this season. It should orous and prolific; berries large, coniprove a very desirable boon where call somewhat flattened; dark red, bugs and disease prevent the success- often lighter on one side; glossy, beauful growth of China asters, as its azure tiful, firm; quality excellent. This is blue flowers are very useful for cut- one of the best midseason strawberries ting, concludes a writer in an ex- of recent introduction, it may be classed with the fancy varieties, which are the delight of amateurs. It is easily the peer of Marshall, William Belt and Popular belief obtains that straw. Nick Ohmer in this respect. It is also



KITTLE BICE.

a choice sort for the home garden, where vigor, prolificacy, size and quality count. It appears likewise to meet the critical requirements of the commercial grower, for it will fill the crates about as fast as any of the market sorts and with berries that will sell for the highest prices.

This estimate seems too high for any variety, and no doubt such will be found to be the case in many localities, but it is one of the varieties that every one ought to test for himself, say the horticulturists of the Ohio experiment RECEIVE DEPOSITS; DISCOUNT NOTES.

## FRUIT AND FLOWER NOTES

Cultivate trees and bushes and apply

wood ashes, train the rest and pinch out tips of young shoots when two and a half feet high, so that they will make compact bushes next year.

cultivating and watering.

for late September flowers.

Plant out house azaleas and rhododendrons. Plunge the pots to the rim in Leave a half shaded situation and water of-

Take cuttings of chrysanthemums for November bloom indoors.

Lift bedding or April blooming tulip bulbs and store in cellar to ripen.

#### ing the dahlia are due to planting too LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

course in an abnormally cool and wet season the reverse holds true, and the chances are that really early planted roots will do better than late planted.

Old roots that have been stored in Old roots that have been stored in Seasons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to ROBERT P. BARNES.—

W. G. Runkle, Administrator, Bellefonte, Pa.

of course they must be removed from the cellar, taken outdoors and laid on the ground in a shady place until they have to be put in the ground. Late planted roots—which may be whole clumps or divided so that there is a large with the course of said firm have been sold to C. W. Crain, who will continue said business, as heretofore, who will continue said business, as heretofore, the course of said firm will please make settlement with the undersigned at once, who will be store. tuber and one eye to each piece-can at the store,

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