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# FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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**BOROUGH OFFICERS.**  
Burgess—J. T. Carson.  
Justices of the Peace—S. S. Canfield, S. J. Settle.  
Assessors—J. B. Muse, J. W. Lan-  
ders, C. A. Lanson, Geo. Hohlmann, G. T. Anderson, Wm. Smearhaugh, E. W. Bowman.  
Constable—W. H. Hood.  
Collector—W. H. Hood.  
School Directors—J. C. Seowden, T. F. Ritchey, A. C. Tracy, Dr. J. C. Dunn, Q. Jamieson, J. J. Landers.  
**FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.**  
Member of Congress—Joseph C. Sibley.  
Member of Senate—R. P. Hall.  
Assembly—J. H. Robertson.  
President Judge—W. M. Lindsey.  
Associate Judge—F. X. Kreidler, P. C. Hill.  
Prothonotary, Register & Recorder, etc.—J. C. Geist.  
Sheriff—A. W. Stroup.  
Treasurer—W. H. Harrison.  
Commissioners—Leonard Agnew, Andrew Wolf, Philip Kneer, S. D. Irwin.  
District Attorney—S. D. Irwin.  
Jury Commissioners—J. B. Eden, J. P. Castner.  
Coroner—  
County Auditors—W. H. Stiles, Chas. F. Klinefelter, S. T. Carson.  
County Surveyor—D. W. Clark.  
County Superintendent—D. W. Morrisson.  
**Regular Terms of Court.**  
Fourth Monday of February.  
Third Monday of May.  
Fourth Monday of September.  
Third Monday of November.  
Regular Meetings of County Commissioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each month.  
**Church and Sabbath School.**  
Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m.; Proselyting in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. G. Calhoun.  
Proselyting in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. R. A. Zahner, Pastor.  
Services in the Presbyterian Church every Sabbath morning and evening. Rev. Dr. Paul J. Stonaker, Pastor.  
The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U. are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

**CAMPAIGN TEXT BOOK.**  
Issued by the Republican Congressional Committee.

**Forgeries of a Quarter Million—Astor Heiress to Wed a Poor Man—Harvard Oarsmen Make No Excuses. Burglar Trap Kills Woman—Peppermint Growers Organized.**  
The Republican party, its achievements for half a century, and particularly its record in the present campaign, is commended to the voters of the country in the campaign text book issued this week by the Republican congressional committee. The book contains 273 pages.  
Every statement made and all figures presented are declared in the foreword of the book to be official and authoritative. The foreword concludes: "The truth is, the highest exemplification of Republican doctrine and policies and party record is the best plea that can be made for continuation in power."  
In discussing the campaign issues of 1906, the book calls attention to the fact that since the termination of the 52d congress in 1895 the house of representatives has been Republican and adds: "There is every reason to expect that a substantial working Republican majority will be elected next November." During those 10 years, it is stated, "we have made a greater advance as a nation and a people than was ever made before in a generation and in many respects greater than during our whole previous history. There cannot, then, be the least doubt of Republican success if the voters study carefully the record of the two parties."  
Because of the various financial and tariff measures of the Republican party, which the book says have brought about competition in manufactures, it is declared that a home market has been built up in this country "of such magnitude that for several years we have given full employment to labor at wages about double those paid when the Republican party came into power. In some cases these wages are treble and quadruple what they were in 1860."  
The important laws cited as enacted at the last session of congress include railway rates, the Panama canal, pure food, meat inspection, free alcohol, statehood admission, consular reorganization, national quarantine against yellow fever, rigid steamboat inspection, limitation of immunity of witnesses in criminal cases, promotion of militia efficiency, aid for San Francisco sufferers, establishment of a national cemetery embracing the grave of Andrew Jackson with 14 acres of land, marking the graves of Confederate soldiers, Jamestown Exposition aid, 329 public acts altogether and 3,696 private pension acts.  
The keynote of the discussion of the tariff question is sounded in the following statement: "Protectionists are content to let the present law stand without change or amendment so long as present conditions prevail."

**Paralytic Killed by Rats.**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Van Hart, a paralytic, 60 years old, was killed by rats in Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Van Hart lived alone. Her daughter-in-law called early Thursday and found her dead. Rats had attacked the helpless old woman as she sat in a chair, possibly asleep, and severed an artery in one of her feet that caused her to bleed to death. The flesh of both feet was much torn by the rodents.

**Burglar Trap Kills Woman.**  
Mrs. Emma Dailey, proprietor of a lodging house at Seattle, Wash., was shot and instantly killed by a burglar trap arranged in a trunk by one of her lodgers. Mrs. Dailey remarked to a companion: "I wonder if one of my keys will open the trunk." Sutting the action to the word, the woman inserted the key, turned the lock and lifted the trunk lid. There was a report and, crying, "I'm shot," Mrs. Dailey fell dead.

**Three Killed at Grade Crossing.**  
Three men were killed and a score of others injured in a grade crossing accident on Friday night at 25th street and Passayunk avenue, Philadelphia. A trolley car containing about 50 men returning from work at the Atlantic Oil refinery was struck by a train of empty tank cars on the Pennsylvania railroad. Owen Sweeney, Julius Hower and an unknown man lost their lives.

**Advance For Railroad Telegraphers.**  
At a conference at Philadelphia between officials of the Pennsylvania railroad lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie and delegates representing the telegraph operators, the company granted an advance in wages to affect all telegraphers on the lines mentioned, beginning Sept. 1. The increase will involve an additional expenditure of \$70,000 a month by the company.

**Astor Heiress to Wed an Editor.**  
Miss Margaret Livingston Chanler of New York, an Astor heiress and sister of John Armstrong Chanler, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler and William Astor Chanler, is following the lead of several other young women of fortune and social position in promising her hand in marriage to a man of no means, but possessed of brains. The announcement is made that Miss Chanler is engaged to marry Richard Aldrich of the editorial staff of the New York Times. In the pursuit of his newspaper work Mr. Aldrich met and became acquainted with Miss Chanler.  
Miss Chanler, worth several millions in her own right, a great-granddaughter of the original John Jacob Astor, daughter of the late John Winthrop Chanler and sister of Mrs. John Jay Chapman, is a remarkable young woman. She is beautiful, tall, slender and stately, and instead of seeking the frivolities of the higher society has devoted herself to the welfare of mankind.

**At the outbreak of hostilities be-**

tween the United States and Spain Miss Chanler joined the Red Cross society, went to Cuba and later established a hospital in Ponce and nursed the ill and wounded soldiers, with no one to help her but one woman, Mrs. Anna Bouquity of New Orleans. For her services Miss Chanler was presented by special act of congress in January, 1899, with a gold medal.

**Harvard Oarsmen Make No Excuses.**  
While recently disappointed at their failure to defeat the Cambridge crew, on the river Thames, the Harvard oarsmen are offering no excuses. England's crack university crew, Captain Filley and each of his men candidly admitted that they were not up to the mark and that they had no excuse. The Americans rowed their best, took advantage of every lesson they had learned since reaching England and had lost hope until Cambridge "crossed the line, but it all vain. Their only wish now is to have an opportunity of meeting the wearers of the light blue in American waters. The race is being discussed everywhere and the opinions as to the cause of defeat of the Americans are as diversified as are the views expressed. The Harvard men are devoting their last week in England to pleasure. They paid a visit Sunday to Emmanuel college, Cambridge, where John Harvard was educated.

**Organization of Peppermint Growers.**  
To secure for the producer a larger price for his product by reducing the profit of the jobber is the aim of the 50 peppermint growers who were in session last week at Kalamazoo, Mich., to form an organization. At least, this is the way George C. Wattles of Sherwood, representing the American Society of Equity, which is behind the movement, states it. New York importers and manufacturers of essential oils are watching the outcome of the meeting. Attorney General Bird has written one New York firm that if he finds the organization formed by the peppermint growers violates the state law he will take action against the association. The growers do not believe they will violate the law.

**Has No Fear of Re-Election.**  
When Representative Longworth reached Oyster Bay he said he had spent the day at a meeting of the international policy holders' committee, of which he is secretary. He came east for that purpose and said that he intended to return to Cincinnati today. He will endeavor to call at the headquarters of the Republican congressional committee in New York. Speaking of the political situation in Ohio, he said that no fear was felt of the opposition of organized labor. The effect of this opposition, he said, had been greatly exaggerated.

**Boy Shot While Stealing Melons.**  
While attempting to steal melons from the garden of Henry Theuner, a gardener, in Glenview, near Schenectady, Bamj. Berning, a young man, the son of a neighbor, was shot through the back by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of Mrs. Theuner. The bullet pierced Berning's right lung and was taken out from his right breast. He is now in the hospital in this city in a critical condition. No arrests have yet been made.

**The Average Condition of Spring Wheat When Harvested Was 83.4.**  
Washington, Sept. 11.—The crop reporting board of the department of agriculture made the following report:  
The condition of corn on Sept. 1 was 90.2, as compared with 88.1 last month, 89.5 on Sept. 1, 1905, and a 10-year average of 81.0.  
The average condition of spring wheat when harvested was 83.4. Comparison is made with the condition one month ago, which was 86.9; and 87.3 on Sept. 1.  
The average condition of the old crop when harvested was 81.9, against 82.8 last month, 90.3 Sept. 1, 1905, and a 10-year average of 86.9.  
The average condition of barley when harvested was 89.4, against 90.3 on Aug. 1, 1906, 87.8 Sept. 1, 1905, and a 10-year average of 83.7.  
The average condition of rye when harvested was 90.5, against 90.8 Sept. 1, 1905, and a 10-year average of 86.5.  
The average condition of buckwheat on Sept. 1 was 91.2, against 93.2 one month ago, 91.8 on Sept. 1, 1905, and a 10-year average of 86.4.  
The average condition of potatoes on Sept. 1 was 85.3, against 89.0 one month ago, 89.9 on Sept. 1, 1905, and a 10-year average of 79.2.

**Baby Dropped Off Fast Train.**  
Lima, O., Sept. 11.—Thrown or fallen from the Pennsylvania New York Chicago 19-hour flyer, a 2-month-old baby boy was picked up in the weeds and bushes east of Lima yesterday in perfect health and uninjured, having alighted in soft clay and marsh lands. The babe was gowned in costly linens, marked in French monogram, and is being cared for temporarily by a good family until an investigation can be made.

**Bomb Thrown Among Policemen.**  
Warsaw, Sept. 11.—A bomb was thrown in the market square of Rudguoska, province of Warsaw, yesterday afternoon, killing one policeman and wounding another. Later another bomb was thrown at the entrance of the Zyrardow Spinning works in this city, severely wounding a policeman and a janitor. The troops thereupon fired in all directions and killed or wounded 40 persons.

**Skidoo Number on Engine Obliterated.**  
Springfield, Mass., Sept. 11.—That even great and reputed soulless corporations must bow to the 23 superstition is evidenced by the passing of the Boston and Maine locomotive No. 23, which on alternative days draws the White Mountain express between Springfield and White River Junction.

**Died From Sting of a Yellow Jacket.**  
Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 11.—James Noot of Odesa, Schuylker county, was stung by a yellow jacket Sunday night, dying 40 minutes later.

**VIM WON ROOSEVELT CUP**  
Took the Second, Third and Fifth Races.

**German Yacht Wannsee Won the Fourth—At No Time Yesterday Was the Vim in Danger of Being Beaten. Crossed the Finish Line Four Minutes Ahead of the Auk.**

Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 11.—The Roosevelt cup, presented by the Eastern Yacht club, to inaugurate yacht racing contests between Germany and America, was won yesterday by the American yacht Vim, owned by Commodore T. L. Park of the American Yacht club of New York. By taking the last race the Vim scored her third victory, which gave her owner the much prized cup, as well as the honor of showing that his yacht was the best all around craft of the six that started to race in the series begun a week ago.

The Vim won the second, third and fifth while the Auk captured the first race and the Wannsee the fourth. The designer of the Vim was William Gardner and Clifford Bucknam was in command.  
At no time after the first mark had been passed yesterday was the Vim in danger of being beaten. She led the Auk, the second boat, by more than a minute when the weather turn was reached, and she sailed so fast on the next two legs that she was nearly five minutes ahead when the first round of the triangular course was completed.

On the second beat over the windward leg the Auk gained 40 seconds on the Vim, chiefly because she caught a couple of favorable slants of wind that lifted her out nicely.  
The Vim still had a long lead when sheets were eased again for the close reach to the second mark and she increased the advantage considerably before the turn was reached.  
On the broad reach over the last leg for the final time it was a test of seamanship between Captain Adams of the Auk and Captain Bucknam, for a dense fog had settled down and it was a case of finding the finish line by the compass. The Vim strayed from her course on the homeward leg and was well to the eastward of the finish line, when Mr. Bucknam located it by the blowing of a whistle on the committee's tug Mercury. Trimming his sheets after the Vim's skipper held up and crossed the finish line at 5:23:28, more than four minutes ahead of the Auk.

**MARKET REPORT.**  
**New York Provision Market.**  
New York, Sept. 10.  
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 77 $\frac{1}{2}$ c f. o. b. aboat; No. 1 northern Duluth, 79 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.  
CORN—No. 2 corn, 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ c f. o. b. aboat; No. 2 yellow, 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ c f. o. b. aboat; Mixed oats, 28 to 32 lbs., 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; clipped white, 38 to 40 lbs., 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ c to 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.  
PORK—Mess, \$18.75 to 19.25; family, per bbl., \$18.50 to 19.00.  
HAY—Shipping, 65 to 75c; good to choice, 90c to 1.00.  
BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ c to 25c; common to extra, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; state dairy, common to fancy, 17 to 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.  
CHEESE—State full cream, fancy, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.  
EGGS—State and Pennsylvania, 29 to 30c.  
POTATOES—Long Island, per bbl., \$1.87 to 2.12.

**Buffalo Provision Market.**  
Buffalo, Sept. 10.  
WHEAT—No. 1 northern carload old, 82 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 2 red, 74 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.  
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 53 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ c f. o. b. aboat; No. 2 yellow, 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ c f. o. b. aboat; No. 3 white, 33 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.  
FLOUR—Fancy blended patent, per bbl., \$4.75 to 5.50; winter family, patent \$4.15 to 4.90.  
BUTTER—Creamery western, extra, prints, 26c; state and Pennsylvania creamery, 24 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 25c; dairy, choice to fancy, 23 to 24c.  
CHEESE—Fancy full cream, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; good to choice, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 13c.  
EGGS—Selected white, 25 to 26c.  
POTATOES—Jersey, fancy per bbl., \$1.70 to 1.75; home grown, per bu., 65 to 75c.

**East Buffalo Live Stock Market.**  
CATTLE—Choice export steers, \$5.60 to \$6.30; good to choice butcher steers, \$4.85 to \$5.35; medium half fat steers, \$4.00 to \$4.25; fair to good heifers, \$3.75 to \$4.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.00 to \$5.25; good butcher bulls, \$3.50 to \$3.75; choice to extra veals, \$8.25 to \$8.50; fair to good, \$7.75 to \$8.25.  
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, \$8.25 to \$8.40; choice yearlings, \$6.00 to \$6.50; cull sheep, \$3.50 to 4.25.  
HOGS—Best Yorkers, \$6.75 to \$6.85; medium and heavy hogs, \$6.70 to \$6.80; pigs, light, \$6.45 to \$6.66.

**Buffalo Hay Market.**  
No. 1 new, baled, \$14.00; No. 2, \$12.50 to 13.00; No. 1 rye straw, \$6.50 to 7.00; No. 1 wheat straw, \$6.00 to 6.50.

**Little Falls Cheese Market.**  
Utica, Sept. 10.—Sales of cheese on the Little Falls dairy market today were:  
Color. Lots. Boxes. Price.  
Large colored... 1... 40... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Large white... 1... 75... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Small colored... 17... 1,305... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Small white... 17... 1,080... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Twins colored... 11... 550... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Twins white... 15... 800... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Totals... 62... 3,960

**Utica Dairy Market.**  
Utica, Sept. 11.—Sales on the dairy market today:  
Color. Lots. Boxes. Price.  
Large white... 5... 440... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Large colored... 23... 1,867... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Small white... 9... 807... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Small colored... 41... 4,469... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Totals... 78... 7,541  
BUTTER—Creamery, 22 packages sold at 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; 245 packages at 25 and 32 crates of prints at 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

**HERMANN OELRICHS' WILL.**  
Nothing Left to His Wife; Son Gets a Few Personal Effects.

New York, Sept. 11.—Hermann Oelrichs, who died at sea on Sept. 1, left the bulk of his estate to his brother, Charles May Oelrichs, and to his sister, Mrs. Lucy Jay. His wife, from whom he had been estranged for some time, was cut off from any bequest. To the son, Hermann Oelrichs, Jr., nothing is left but pieces of jewelry, guns and some other personal effects. Other relatives, his secretary and his valet are remembered in his will.

The will was filed for probate yesterday. Mention is made of the wife and son in the opening paragraphs as follows: "As my wife has an ample fortune of her own, I make no bequest or devise to her."  
"As my son, Hermann Oelrichs, Jr., is the heir and next of kin of my wife, and will doubtless be amply provided for by his mother in her last will and testament or by the law in the event of her intestacy, I make no bequest or devise to him, other than the specific bequest contained in this will."  
The specific bequest to the son is thus made: "I give and bequeath all of my watches, smart pins and jewelry of every kind whatsoever, my furniture, guns and other personal effects absolutely and forever to my son, Hermann Oelrichs, Jr."

A specific bequest of \$300,000 is made to his brother, Charles May Oelrichs, and \$100,000 is left to Mrs. Jay. The residue of the estate, both real, personal and mixed, is left to the brother, Charles May Oelrichs, who also is named as sole executor.  
The will is dated June 11, 1905. The petition accompanying the document states that the value of the estate is unknown. The money bequests aggregate \$492,000.

**Killed His Wife and Himself.**  
Poughkeepsie, Sept. 11.—Shortly after 7 o'clock last night in the village of Hyde Park, seven miles above this city, Raymond C. Rossman, aged 45 years, shot his wife, killing her instantly. He then put two bullets into his own heart and died in a short time. Rossman had not been living with his wife for some time.

**San Francisco Suffering Churches.**  
The religious denominations in common with all other interests suffered heavily in the San Francisco disaster. According to the published lists, nearly 100 church buildings were destroyed, including many of the largest and finest edifices in the city. The Methodists alone claim a loss of half a million dollars' worth of property, and several of the other sects and denominations have probably lost as much, and some more. How to replace these buildings in the future with others as good will be one of the most serious and perplexing problems before the church-going people of San Francisco, many of whom have been almost impoverished by their individual losses. The difficulty of reconstruction will be much greater in many instances and the burden much heavier than in case of schools, which will be rebuilt from the public treasury, or in the case of business institutions which have a large capital intact to draw upon.—Leslie's Weekly.

**The "Army That Never Was Listed."**  
The Salvation Army is rich in men whose life story sounds like a chapter of romance. There are few, if any, organizations which are more crowded with strong and remarkable leaders than is this peace army of today. In Switzerland the commander of the forces is a Swedish professor; in Germany a one time west end czarizman is in charge; Sweden has a flourishing branch under the direction of a Reading baker's boy, who is today a guest at the court of the king; Canada's leader was a shoemaker's apprentice at Kettering, while in Australia, where the Salvation Army social work is recognized and subsidized substantially by the commonwealth, a Tyneside convert, who was a drunkard before he was in his teens and who has for a wife a German lady of education and refinement, is considered worthy of the friendship of premiers and governor generals.—Westminster Gazette.

**Visitation In England.**  
Strict account is kept of vivisection operations in England. Licenses to perform such operations are granted only upon strong evidence that the experiments will be profitable and carried out in suitable places. The total number of experiments last year was 37,363. Those performed without anaesthetics numbered 2,500. Experiments involving a serious operation come under the provision of an act of parliament that the animal must be kept under an anaesthetic during the whole of the experiment. Forty-one licenses returned over 800 experiments performed for government departments, county councils or municipal corporations, 2,187 experiments were made by four licensees for the royal commission on tuberculous, and 12,187 experiments, mostly insulations into mice, were performed on behalf of the imperial cancer research fund.

**SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.**  
Short Items From Various Parts of the World.

**Record of Many Happenings Condensed and Put in Small Space and Arranged With Special Regard For the Convenience of the Reader Who Has Little Time to Spare.**

Mr. Root inspected the schools of Santiago and sailed from Valparaiso for Callao yesterday.  
William Randolph Hearst, addressing a Labor day audience at Syracuse, declares for "tariff protection for infant industries."  
District Attorney Bell declared he had evidence of "gross criminality" in the conduct of the broken Real Estate Trust company in Philadelphia.  
Cuban government has concentrated all its efforts to crush General Guerra in Pinar del Rio within three days and declares his defeat will end the revolt.  
After a quarrel over the Gans and Nelson fight in T. H. Degan's saloon at Orangeport, Niagara county, Joseph Lynch died as the result of a kick in the head.

**Thursday.**  
Warrants were drawn for the arrest of two officials of the wrecked Real Estate Trust company of Philadelphia and a heavy borrower.  
Conservative testimony indicates that two-thirds of the people in the country districts of the Western provinces of Cuba are insurgents in sentiment.  
Senator La Follette receives his first severe check from the voters when Governor Davidson, whom he opposed, is victorious at the primaries in Wisconsin.  
Governor Johnson of Minnesota is renominated by the Democratic state convention at Minneapolis and declared to be the logical running mate for Bryan in 1908.  
Illinois authorities suggested that an American cruiser be sent to Tangier to bring back Paul O. Stensland, accused of wrecking the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago.

**Friday.**  
In a speech in Bath, Me., Secretary of War Taft declared President Roosevelt the real issue in the congressional campaign.  
Important interests in Cuba, alarmed at the seriousness of the crisis caused by the revolt, are making efforts to re-establish peace.  
Charles E. Hughes will not allow any faction of the Republican party to use him. If a nomination is accepted by him it must be on the request of a unit-ary party.  
The body of D. J. Wile was found secreted under a woodshed at his home at Ripley, N. Y. The skull was crushed and he had apparently been dead several days.

**Saturday.**  
The infantry team of the United States army won the national trophy on ranges at Scarsdt, N. J.  
One of Pennsylvania's greatest acres is good roads, Senator Knox declares after touring over the continent.  
Members of the International Policy holders' committee adopted a resolution dropping Bishop McCabe from membership.  
Witnesses at hearing of men accused of looting the Real Estate Trust company of Philadelphia told of a gigantic conspiracy.

**Monday.**  
Roger Sullivan, Democratic committee man from Illinois, issued a bitter and sensational attack on W. J. Bryan.  
Princeton university now has a bar, the curator of grounds and buildings having purchased and opened a saloon for students.  
Havana is greatly alarmed by the presence of rebel forces near the city and persistent rumors that the capital is to be attacked.  
Francis Xavier Wernz, a German, was elected general by the congregation of the Society of Jesus, in succession to the late Father Martin, who died last May.

By the decisive distance of two lengths Cambridge won the great international boat race Saturday, stalling off by a steady, powerful stroke all Harvard's desperate spurs.

**Tuesday.**  
General Barry and his party of American officers are observers of the German army maneuvers in which 80,000 men are engaged.  
President Roosevelt and the protective tariff are made the issues of the congressional campaign text book.  
In Siedlee, Russia Poland, a massacre of Hebrews followed an attack upon police and troops and hundreds of persons are reported as killed or wounded.  
District Attorney Jerome said he would not accept a nomination for the governorship unless the platform of the party was one which he could honestly uphold.

**KHIVA, THE FORGOTTEN.**

Great City Wandering Away Among the Sands Which Surrounded It.  
Bokhara is fallen, Samarkand is the seat of a Russian provincial governor, and Merv is a manufacturing town with a cast iron drinking fountain. Khiva, too, was swallowed in its turn, but disgorged again. Though the kingdom fell, it was handed back to its owners, and no Russian may now enter except by invitation.  
The Khivan nobles still ride a hawk-king, and caravans in the Kara Kum sands still fear the armed horsemen who dash down from the north.  
Though compassed about on every side by Russian territory and in sight of the breaches made by the Russian guns in 1873, the Khiva Khan still screws his revenue from a trembling people.  
Burnaby rode to the city from the north and underwent dreadful privations to spend three days there, surrounded by Russian soldiers, and in sight of the breaches made by the Russian guns in 1873, the Khiva Khan still screws his revenue from a trembling people.

Burnaby rode to the city from the north and underwent dreadful privations to spend three days there, surrounded by Russian soldiers, and in sight of the breaches made by the Russian guns in 1873, the Khiva Khan still screws his revenue from a trembling people.  
The American McMahan entered with General Kaufmann in 1873. Dr. Landsell and Captain Abbott made the journey, and, lastly, Robert L. Jefferson, as recorded in his book called "A Second Ride to Khiva," made a long bicycle ride across the Russian steppes and a camel ride down to Khiva from Orenburg, in the north. But other than these I know only of Russian officers who have been within the gates.  
Since the Russians themselves have agreed to keep out, they have done all in their power to prevent others from going into the city or even crossing the boundaries of the little kingdom. What they fear from visitors it is not easy to imagine. Four antiquated, muzzle loading smoothbore cannon and a corrupt and unintelligent court circle revolving about a stupid ruler would not repay a second thought even from the spies of the viceroy of India. But the fact is that foreigners are not allowed access to the state, and the Eighteenth regiment of chasseurs is quartered at Petro Aleksandrovska in such a way as to control the Khivan water supply along the canal from the Oxus.

In old days caravans from Merv and Bokhara were frequent. Carpets and stuffs were sent both west and east from the city in exchange for drugs and tea. Today some cotton is sent up the river to the railroad, and occasionally a small party of merchants comes from the south, but more and more Khiva is becoming forgotten and isolated. Modern improvements, instead of carrying her into the current with the world, have left her in slack water. The deserts are a more effective barrier today than they were two centuries ago, and a great city is left to feed upon itself till it shall waste away and become part of the sands that compass it.—Langdon Warner in Century.

San Francisco Suffering Churches.  
The religious denominations in common with all other interests suffered heavily in the San Francisco disaster. According to the published lists, nearly 100 church buildings were destroyed, including many of the largest and finest edifices in the city. The Methodists alone claim a loss of half a million dollars' worth of property, and several of the other sects and denominations have probably lost as much, and some more. How to replace these buildings in the future with others as good will be one of the most serious and perplexing problems before the church-going people of San Francisco, many of whom have been almost impoverished by their individual losses. The difficulty of reconstruction will be much greater in many instances and the burden much heavier than in case of schools, which will be rebuilt from the public treasury, or in the case of business institutions which have a large capital intact to draw upon.—Leslie's Weekly.

The "Army That Never Was Listed."  
The Salvation Army is rich in men whose life story sounds like a chapter of romance. There are few, if any, organizations which are more crowded with strong and remarkable leaders than is this peace army of today. In Switzerland the commander of the forces is a Swedish professor; in Germany a one time west end czarizman is in charge; Sweden has a flourishing branch under the direction of a Reading baker's boy, who is today a guest at the court of the king; Canada's leader was a shoemaker's apprentice at Kettering, while in Australia, where the Salvation Army social work is recognized and subsidized substantially by the commonwealth, a Tyneside convert, who was a drunkard before he was in his teens and who has for a wife a German lady of education and refinement, is considered worthy of the friendship of premiers and governor generals.—Westminster Gazette.

Visitation In England.  
Strict account is kept of vivisection operations in England. Licenses to perform such operations are granted only upon strong evidence that the experiments will be profitable and carried out in suitable places. The total number of experiments last year was 37,363. Those performed without anaesthetics numbered 2,500. Experiments involving a serious operation come under the provision of an act of parliament that the animal must be kept under an anaesthetic during the whole of the experiment. Forty-one licenses returned over 800 experiments performed for government departments, county councils or municipal corporations, 2,187 experiments were made by four licensees for the royal commission on tuberculous, and 12,187 experiments, mostly insulations into mice, were performed on behalf of the imperial cancer research fund.

Utica Dairy Market.  
Utica, Sept. 11.—Sales on the dairy market today:  
Color. Lots. Boxes. Price.  
Large white... 5... 440... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Large colored... 23... 1,867... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Small white... 9... 807... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Small colored... 41... 4,469... 11 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Totals... 78... 7,541  
BUTTER—Creamery, 22 packages sold at 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; 245 packages at 25 and 32 crates of prints at 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

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