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MILLIONS ARE IN LITIGATION

Famous Harmony Society Suit to Be Prosecuted

ECHO OF THE PAST CENTURY

Famous Co-Operative Colony Which Waxed Fat and Then Disintegrated-Much Scandai, Charges and Counter Charges.

Beaver, Pa.-From now on it is expected that there will be no furthe. delays in the prosecution of the escheatment proceedings in connec tion with the estate of the old Har mony society and others, institute. by the commonwealth. Last week Judge R.cnard S. Holt of Beave, county hanced down an opinion sustaining the service of writs on John S. Duss and his w.ie, Susie C. Duss, in Florida, as members of the old Harmony society, and ordered that they file an answer and prepare to defend the suit instituted against them

by the state. Later in the week Attorney J. Fran. Reed went before the same judgand obtained an order directing tha Duss and his wife, Frank Giliman o. the Liberty Land Company and the Commonwealth Trust Company o. P.ttsburgh file answers within 30

the holdings of the old Hatmony society are conservatively est mate. to be worth \$3,000,000, and have bear the subject or much intigat on. The matter to which the opinion refer. was argued by D. T. Watson and Ag new Hice, representing the defenants, about a year ago on two motion. filed by the detendants. One ques t.oned the validity of the service is Florida and the other was in the na ture of a demurrer on behalf of th Beaver County Land Company, which

had joined as one of the delendants. The quo warranto proceedings to re cover the assets of the Harmony so ciety were brought by Attorney Gen era: M. Hampton Todd in 1910.

carry in the last century a colon) of Germans bought and settled on the land which is on the Ohio river, thirt m ies below Pittsburgh, cuitivated th iand established manufactures, wer fregal, industrious and able and buil up a substant al vinage se ling the produce and manufactures to outs.c ers and waxing fat and rich. In tim or course, the wise old leaders died 3.odern methods and lucas and dicontent and cond tions began to ca away at the society which finally dis

integrated.

Many have looked with envyin eyes at the rich holdings and if th charges and counteschages of inteested parties may be believed that have been perjury and misrepresel. tation sequestration, alteration an destruction of valuable pages an every kind of knavery in the attem, to get possession of the property.

CONVENTION FOR CHICAGO.

Where the Republicans Will Nominat in June.

Washington.-With the arrival i Washington of practically all the members of the Republican National Committee, reinforced by party each ers from nearly every state, it ha. become possible to forecast just what will be done by the committee at it meeting Tuesday. As a result of the many conferences held the follow n program seems to have been agree upon: Chicago will get the Nation at Convention apparently beyond a quistion of doubt, and it probabwill be held the last week in June There will be no fight for the chair manship of the committee at this time. Former Governor John F Hill of Maine, the vice chalrman, wil be elected to serve until the presiden tigl nomination is made. hayward, formerly of Nebraska, bu now of New York, will continue a After the convention secretary. chairman and other officers, agreea ble to the candidate, will be elected by the new committee.

Blizzard Honeymoon Trip Fatal. Denver, Col.-As a result of hard ships experienced by Mrs. John 1. Hadden, a bride of three weeks, when she and hir husband, an attorney, c Cambridge, Mass., were lost in th. mountains for eight days, during which time a severe blizzard regad-Mrs. Hadden died on a train bound for Denver for Rifle, Col.

Oh o "Drys" Issue Daily Paper. Canal Dover, O .- The Daily Dry, paper to be issued every day from now until the local option election, De cember 21, has made its first appear It is edited by John T. Duff of Newcomerstown in the interest o the campaign for the "drys," being conducted by the county temperance organization.

Berlin, Germany .- A dispatch from Smyrna says that a decree of genera expulsion against all Italians has been

Warren County Ohio Goes Dry. Lebanon, O.-Warren county voted dry on Saturday by a majority of 122

Noted Educator Found Dead. Media, Pa.—Prof. Joseph Short idge, founder and principal of Maple wood Institution, Concordville, Dela ware county, was found dead in a smal stream about a mile from th school grounds on Sunday. The body was attired only in pajamas and shoes. He had been in poor health and was under the care of a nurse whom he eluded. A physician who examined the body believe that death vas due to a stroke of apoplexy. Prof. Shortlidge was 79 years of age and tounded the school of which he was

MAINE MYSTERY

EPORT OF EXAMINING BOARD ONLY MAKES EXPLOSION A GREATER PUZZLE.

WAS MOST LIKELY A MINE

Report Says Injury to Bottom Was Due to Setting Off of Charge of Explosive Which Ignited Forward Magazines and Blew Up Vessel.

Washington, Dec. 9.-After 13 years f doubt and contradiction, and charge and counter charge, the mystery surcounding the explosion of the battleship Maine, in Havana Harbor has been swept away. The Vreeland board ias found that the battleship was destroyed by an exterior force.

This fact has been announced by Secretary of the Navy Meyer, who, ifter receiving the report of the board, presented it to the President

The examination of the wreck by the Vreeland board bears out in detail the findings of the commission named by the Navy Department a few lays after the ship's destruction, and ends for all time the controversy con cerning the cause of the explosion According to the Vreeland board 'the injury to the bottom of the Maine vas caused by the explosion of a harge of low-form explosive exterior

o the ship. According to the findings of the Sampson board 13 years ago the conlition of the wreck, "could have been produced only by an explosion of a nine situated under the bottom of he ship about frame 18, and some what on the port side of the ship." A brief statement giving the subtance of the Vreeland board's findngs has been given out. This is as

"The board finds that the injuries to the bottom of the Maine were caused by the explosion of a charge of ow-form of explosive, exterior to the shin, between 28 and 31 Strike B.

"This resulted in the igniting and xploding of the contents of the 6-inch eserve magazine A-14-M, said con ents including a large quantity of dack powder.

"The more or less complete explo ion of the contents of the remaining orward magazine fellowed. The onenrine explosions resulted in the 'estruction of the vessel."

No sconer had the original Samuse poard made its report, a report that amed the American people to th coint of declaring ar in Spain, than aval critics the world over began ssailing the findings.

Practically all the criticisms at th me made the point that no impartia and accurate opinion could be reached intil the wreck was exposed to view Now that the wreck has been expose he conclusion of one heard coincides lmost to the letter with the conclu tions of the other.

The statement that a "low form o volcrive" was used in the outside ev elosion, indicates a belief that a mine and not a dirigible tornedo was the nstrument of destruction. This only sepens the mystery of the destruc tion of the Maine. A mine charges with sufficient gunrowder to blow in he bettem of the ship must have veighed several hundred pounds. To plant such a mine and by the connec tions for its discharge would have re mired the services of a number of

BOND ISSUE ADVOCATED

Speakers at Fivers and Harbors Con gress Ask Federal or State Aid.

Washington, Dec. 9.-The issue of federal government bonds to cover the cost of improvement of rivers and har bors was urged before the Nationa Rivers and Harbors Congress here. I the government declined to make such an issue, or if Congress should be slow to appropriate money for the improvements, the issue of bands by the states was advocated by many of the speakers.

WOMEN TO CARRY PISTOLS

Vigilance Committees in Chicago Sub urbs Tell Them to Shoot.

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- If highway robbers believe with Kipling that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male," they will do well to stay away from the suburban towns south

The men's vigilance committees of ive towns gave women authority to carry revolvers and wear constables badges to make arrests. They have full permission to shoot night marauders

\$47.000 IN AN OLD BAG

Found by Sister of Woman Who, Neighbors Thought, Died in Want

Peru, Ind., Dec. 9 .- In an old leather bag in the home of Mrs. Salome Keorner, who died last Saturday and who was supposed to be penniless, Mrs. Magdalen Kleinhaus, a sister of Mrs. Keorner, found \$47,000. There was \$7,000 in gold and \$40,000 in Govern ment bonds.

There was scarcely any furniture the Koerner home, and the neighborh were of the opinion that Mrz. Eren had died in want.

BAD FOR THE BARNSTORMERS



COLD STORAGE INCREASES COST OF LIVING, SAYS SECRETARY WILSON'S REPORT.

VALUES OF 1911

Facts About Prices-The Farmer Gets Little-Receives Only Fifty Cents of Every DoHar Spent by the Consumer.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- "The consumer pays a dollar for food; the farmer gets less than fifty cents of it. Who gets the rest?"

That is a question Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture asks in his annual report. The Secretary does not attempt to answer it.

The Secretary explains in some detail the results of an investigation his department has just made into the effect of cold storage on the wholesomeness and cost of food. His investigation leads him to recommend publicity for the amount of food in cold storage, just as the department now gives publicity to the condition of crops from month to month.

Instead of food remaining in stor age for longer than a year or two years, as a rule, the Secretary says that his investigation showed "receipts into cold storage are entirely or very nearly exhausted by the deliveries out of cold storage within ten months. Long storage is the exception, the Secretary asserts. Ware housemen explained to the depart ment that excessively long storage was due to lawsuits and other circumstances of an uncommercial nature The cost of storage, including storage charge, interest and insurance, is considered as a barrier to every long

Cold storage, the Secretary reports has raised the cost of living by in creasing the annual price level for butter and eggs

An examination of the record o prices gives a "suspicion" that there has been much speculation in som years by the men who keep commod ties in cold storage.

Wilson refers to "an apparent mistake" of the storage men in overesti mating the consumption of eggs by the public at exorbitant prices lass winter, with the result that in the spring the storage men had to sel eggs at remarkably low prices and send abroad the largest amount of eggs ever exported, in order to ge rid of the supply. The report state that the warehousemen ought to be required to send to Washington each month the amount of commodities placed in storage, so that the public may be able to judge of the future trend of prices.

Recommendation is made that all Covernment agencies that conserve health should be grouped together in one bureau.

The Department announces that the corn crop is moving northward by seed selection. After years of experimentation, the

Department says that Egyptian cotton can be grown in Southern California and bulbs in the State of Washington The crayfish is pronounced to be serious pest in the South. Carbon

bisulphid is said to be a sure remedy For the first time in many years the total value of farm products has declined from that of the preceding year. The estimate for 1911 is based on the census items and is \$8,417, 000,000, or \$277,000,000 under the total

BABY NAMED FOR IDA LEWIS.

First Child Born on Lime Rock Is Christened After Heroine.

Newport, R. L., Dec. 8 .- In memory of Ida Lewis, heroine of Lime Rock Light, the first baby ever born on the little rock was christened with her name The child is the daughter of Mr.

and hirs. Edward Hansen, keepers of to light, and her arrival brings the ttel port of the Rock to seven the a case have from Sestland . . . I Ha Lewis.

MAY DISPENSE WITH BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

Mayor Gaynor Discusses Project with Secretary Meyer - Public Hearings to Be Held.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Public hear ings will be held in New York by the joint board of the army and navy to enable New Yorkers to express their views regarding the advisability or the reverse of abandoning the Brook lyn navy yard. This is the result of the brief conference which Mayor Gaynor and Calvin Tomkins, the Commissioner of Docks, had with the Sec

retary of the Navy. The question of abandening the New York Navy Yard, which is almost as old as the Republic itself, has been seriously considered by Secre tary Meyer in connection with hi policy of reducing the number of navy yards on the Atlantic Coast, the scheme under consideration being the substitution, not only for the New York yard, but also for those at Bos ton and Portsmouth, of a great navabase at Narragansett Bay. This idea is very popular in New England and the movement has great strength.

WILLARD WARNS THE PEOPLE

B. & O. President Sees Trouble as Result of Restricting Railroads.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 9.-There is a possibility that the next period of great industrial activity in this country may find the railroads unable to carry the "augmented burden" and that their partial failure to meet the situation in 1906 and 1907 has furnished a sufficient foretaste of what such a condition will mean. Daniel Willard president of the Baltimore & Ohic Railroad, said at a dinner here to the visiting Governors of Southern and

Western States and railroad officials The problem is, where, and by what means, is to be obtained the grea amount of new capital needed to pro ride the additional facilities and new mileage necessary to properly meet he requirements of a growing coun try-and when finally obtained, how will the additional obligations for in terest or dividends be met?

JUDGE RAY CRITICIZED

Personal, Political and Judicial Act of Jurist Questioned by the Up-State Bar Association.

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- Led by John M. Brainard, former United States Referee in Bankruptcy, an attack was made upon United States District Judge George W. Ray of Norwich, now sitting in Judge Lacombe's court in New York. It threw the Cayuga Coun ty Bar Association into a hot debate and after nearly four hours of wrang ing a resolution was adopted calling upon the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives at Washing ton to investigate Judge Ray's person al, political and judicial acts

CHICAGO FACKERS LOSE

Defendants Must Now Stand Trial Under Criminal Clauses of Sherman Law

Washington, Dec. 6 .- When the Supreme Court met at noon, Chief Justice White announced that the mo ion of the counsel for the Chicago packers for a writ of supersedeas orlering a stay in the trial of the packers was denied.

It is the opinion of the government ounsel that the packers after months of bitter fighting to stave off trial have made their last stand for delay.

DOLLAR A DAY PENSION.

House Democrats to Pass Bill Presi. dent Taft Said He Would Veto.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The Democraic leaders have agreed to pass the Sherwood dollar-a-day pension bill, The bill introduced by Representaive Sherwood, Chairman of the riouse Committee on Invalid Pensions, would necessitate an additional expenditure

of \$45,000,000 a year. President Taft said last year the he would yeto a bill providing for a dollar-a-day pention.

SAYS THE LUND WILL FREE HIM

Shiloh "Holy Ghost" Leader Is Quickly Found Guirty.

HAD MANY NARROW ESCAPES

To Be Sentenced D-cember 18-Faces Big Possib lities - Heavy Ball at Easy Command-How Sandford Is Regarded

Portland, Me .- "Ages ago God sp.ic p. |Son walls to set his about as free If a ask him He will do the same for me now." This statement was made by the Rev. Frank K. Sandford, 'Enjan leader of the Shion (Mane, hely Gnost and Us society, as ne was taken to jail to await sentence jollow ing his conviction on charges of man s aughter. Five minutes after San to, d entered the cell he furnished 14.1dford faces a possible sentence

\$15,000 ban and went direct to shooh of fines aggregating \$60,000 or im prisonnent for 60 years, or both, hav ng been found guilty by a jury tha denberated but 10 minutes of being responsible for the death of six mem be s of the crew of his "Holy Ghose ess' yacht Coronet, from starvatio. and scurvy.

sanfold will be sentenced Decem ber 1s. He says he and his follow ers beifeve him that if sent to prison the wails of his ce | will be rent by to sead his scores of tervent follower. in their battles against wickednes

Sandford's trial was short. But was the most remarkable crim.na case in the history of Maine. ford had by narrow mar in kept out, the c.u.ches of the law for 1 i.ess than a year ago h bearded the yacht Cotonet with abou had a hunared of those of his Shine fock "who were nearest to God. 'God commanded me to v sit iar-of

shores and chow the binigated h habicants the right, exclaimed Sanford at his crimi. He is rused to of ject to julors, he relused to question witnesses wa a they told how the had begged him to seek port when one after another, his crew fell i from insufficient food and exhaustion Only when three or his sanor follow cus died and Sandford finally put int. port. Then state officials wen aboard and took th. ee other sallo, so. They died the next day of scurvy an statuation. It marked the end of cruise which got as far as the Africa. coast, where the back Kingdom, an other of candord's ships, went down

fo.d said the Lord was his lawye Asked if he had any witnesses, h said: "No, but I would like to mak a statement.' Facing the july h ta ked for three hours, explaining hov he never did anything unless "Go personally told me to. Sand ord refused to listen to attor neys who advised a plea of insanity.

When asked if he had come

B, some Sandford is thought to a saint and a prophet but by most a a fak r and a humbug who has fatter ed off the credulity of those who hav come under his speil-a Dowle with out Dowie's ability and crael, hard an selfish to the utwost ilmit.

FIX LAW LIABILITY LIMIT.

Report of Appraise's Is Approved b

Court. Pittsburgh, Pa.-Attorney Lowri C. Baston, representing the Diamon Coal and Coke Company presented th report of the apprailers of the towbon Diamond to Judge C. P. C.r in th Un ted States D strict Court. appraisement is for \$900 and limit

the liability of the coal company fo

property loss and damages accruin

to the fambles of the five men wh

lost their lives in the explosion

the boilers of the boat on Decemb to this amount. The court con fimed the appra sement. The owners of the Diamond hav offered a reward of \$50 for the 1000ery of the bodies of the men wh were killed. Those miss ag ate t A. Swaney, captain of the vessel Thomas Mershon and Patrick Cun

Eat Tomcat for Possum.

Sterling, III.-Common "tomes supplied the place of opossum at nover banquet sarred here is the Samuel Kennedy of Moline. doctor had issued invite one to "Lossum conner," and it was not un til the nuts had been served that h "let the cat out of the bag by tedin his guests what they had eaten, Sam of them heat a hasty returnt. Other are advocating the general use of ca meat to reduce the aerial cost of liv

Dr. Eliot Suffers Operation.

Boston, Mass .- President Emeritu Charles W. Eliot of Harvard was o, erated upon for appundicitus at Kar day, Ceylon, Saturday. Dr. Enot let here a month ago for a tour aroun the world, accompanied by his was his daughter, a niece and his privat secretary. The dispatch states the the operation was apparently succesful and that a quick recovery is an ticipated.

Reform School No Longer. Morganza, Pa. The name Pennsylvania Reform school here ha been changed to I ansylvania Train ing school by order of the Court. Th change was made on the petition of A. J. Pentecost, president and Charle W. Houston, secretary,

The Stocking the Safast Place. New York. Folia Commissions Dougherty, h a holday buildin of ac vice to Christmas shoppers declare officially that the safest place for woman to carry her money is in he. stocking.

20,000 VISIT CAPITOL

YEAR'S TOTAL WILL RUN ABOVE THE 33,000 MARK, IT IS ESTIMATED.

RELIEF REPORT OF AUSTIN

More Sample of Armor Plate Candy Received-Medical Bureau Will Organize-Keep "Totals" on Slaughter Houses.

Harrisburg.-Some idea of the importance of Pennsylvania's new capitol as a point of interest for travelers and sightseers from all over the world is pretty clearly shown by the monthly reports of the capitol guides of the number of visitors registered there during the first 11 months of the present year; all told there were just 30,915; and they

came from all countries, too. Fred W. Scheaffer, chief of the guides and the bureau of information, keeps a daily account of only those visitors who ask for a guide. There are thousands who promenade through the building without asking the services of a guide. Figuring on the monthly totals of the last 11 months, with a conservative estimate of the unguided, the year's grand total should run the capitol visiting list well above the 33,000 mark, Chief

Scheaffer thinks. Besides the number of visitors guided, the number of trips made by the guides each day and the number of packages checked while their owners are making the inspection tour, is accurately kept. These figures are also totaled at the end of each month.

Report of Austin Disaster.

Harrisburg.-Statements of the expenditures made by the state in handling the relief work following the flood disaster at Austin, Potter County, on September 30, and of the disposition of the subscriptions made through official sources have been completed at the Capitol and show that the Commonwealth expended \$23,952.82 and in addition paid to the Austin relief fund committee the full amount of all sub-

scriptions. The total contributed for the relief work through Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon, who was in charge of the work of relief and sanitation. amounted to \$11,082.54, while \$502,66 passed through the hands of Governor Tener, having been made by newspapers, associations and individuals to him at the Capitol. Checks for the \$12,545,20 have been sent to the local committee, the Commonwealth hearing all of the cost of the work under

Dr. Dixon's direction. The expenditures made on account of the relief work amounted to \$22,-799,33, made by Dr. Dixon, and \$1, 153,49 by Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, who forwarded from this city provisions, commissary stores, tents, blankets and overcoats in a special train in charge of National Guard

officers the night of the disaster.

Anonymous Postal for Food Agent. Agent Simmers of the state dairy and food division has sent to the capitol an anonymous postal card on which he was threatened with all sorts of dreadful things if he con tinued to enforce the laws. The pos tal card addressed him as an "oleo de

tective" and after some threats contained profanity in liberal measure. In the same mail the commissioner received some more samples of armor-plate candy. It was supposed to be chocolate, but was as hard as steel and coated with varnish and shellac Some alleged cocoanut was coated with shellac and largely made up of flour. The samples came from the eastern part of the state and will be evidence in court.

Medical Bureau Will Organize.

Harrisburg. - Organization of the new "single medical board," officially known as the bureau of medical education and licensure, will probably take place within the next ten days The members of the new board will receive their commissions this week and within a few days a call will be issued for a meeting.

The new bureau will take over all of the business of the state medical council and the three medical exam ining boards on January 1 and as the three boards are holding their fina' examinations in Philadelphia, Pitts burgh and Harrisburg next week there will be considerable work to do. In addition the present council is finishing up the licensing of midwives and while this is not assigned to the new bureau by the act creating it some matters relating thereto, will come before the members.

The members of the board except the commissioner of health and the superintendent of public instruction will receive salries of \$1,500 per year each.

State Capitol Notes.

The state commission to frame new anthracite mining laws will be named by Governor Tener very shortly.

Register of Wills Martin paid the state \$23,455.57 as part of the revenue of his office for November.

Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust has ordered 23 suits in various eastern counties for violations of the pure food laws. The violations were chiefly of the cereal and