Republican News Item

JOHN B. ENGLISH, Editor.

PITH OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Latest Telegraphic and Cabled Intelligence Epitomized.

OLD WORLD AND THE NEW

Fast Passenger, Bearing G. A. R. Veterans from Encampment, Making Up Lost Time, Strikes Spreading Rails and Falls Into Outlet.

Washington

Senator Bailey, of Texas, it was reported, will take up the practice of law in New York City after his term expires, on March 3, 1913.

William W. Russell presented his credentials as American Minister to the president of the republic of Santo

The controller of currency has issued a call for the report of the national banks to show their condition at the close of business on Friday,

Close political friends of President Taft's let it be known that they were in favor of ousting Frank Hitchcock as chairman of the next Republican National Committee and appointing Collector Loeb in his stead.

Personal

George von L. Meyer, secreary of the navy, visited England's dock yards, detention camps, gun and ship

The father of Mrs. Upton Sinclair characterizes Sinclair as "an unripe persimmon" and "an overweening ego-

United States Senator A. H. Cummins, of Iowa, will answer President Taft's argument at a Progressive Re-publican dinner in Minneapolis, Octo-

Sporting

Boxing Commissioner Sullivan resigned, but Governor Dix said he would urge him to remain in office.

The motor boat Dixie 1V., won the Harmsworth international trophy at Huntington, L. I.

W. T. Burgess swam across the English Channel in 22 hours and 35 minutes. It is estimated that in the zigzag course he was compelled to take, he covered sixty miles.

Earle Ovington, of Boston, in a monoplane, and Lieut. T. D. Miller, U. S. A., in a biplane, were first in their respective classes in the 160-mile tri-state race of the Harvard aviation meet. Sopwith and White, British aviators, declined to compete because the course was too dangerous.

General

It was stated at Chicago that the sentiment of the international officers was against a strike of the Illinois Central Railroad.

On account of a demand for \$500 and threatened burning of his farm buildings at Valpariso, Ind., Hans Anderson's place 's being protected by a sheriff's posse.

Probably forty candidates are now listed in the race for mayor of Pitts-burgh to succeed William A. Magee, who is ousted by the nortorious Pennsylvania Ripper.

J. E. Bowman, of Newburgh, N. Y., a flour salesman, committed suicide by hanging in the Grand Union Hotel, New York. In his handbag was found several feet of gas tubing.

Colonel Astor's offer of \$1,000 to perform the marriage ceremony was rejected by a Baptist clergyman and a

Frenzied by grief, Miguel Lopreti, of New Rochelle, N. Y., killed himself over his wife's dead body. She had eaten toadstools in mistake for mush-rooms. Several others in Westchester County towns are suffering from

the poisonous fungi. Seventy-two Chinese students arrived in San Francisco, and will soon be assigned to various American universities. Among them are three Chinese girls, first feminine students to come to this country under the Boxer indemnity.

Giuseppe Costabile, whom detectives arrested on the street in New York City while he was carrying a bomb, was said by Inspector Hughes to be chief of the Black Hand gang which has committed many outrages

Hurrying back from church with his bride, J. Stanley Page, of Burlington, N. J., jumped into a canoe and won a race after his clubmates, worried by his absence, had given up hope of gaining the trophy.

A \$15,000,000 shipping company has been organized to operate regular service from coast to coast via the Pan-

Horse Creek, Wyoming, reported a storm which left hail four feet deep over a wide area of country. Crops were destroyed for a radius of twenty miles and stock killed by the score.

A gang of Italians cut of the nose of Aaron Stebor, employed as a watch-man at a Plainfield, N. J., factory.

Damage to the torpedo boats and other naval property at Charleston, S. C., by typhoon, will not exceed \$4,000. Textile mills in New England, em-

ploying 50,000 workmen, were reopened. Joseph W. Bailey says under no circumstarces will he again run for the United States Senate.

The itinerary of the President's 13,000-mile trip through twenty-four states, was announced in Beverly,

The Merchants and Miners steamship Lexington, ashore on the Georgia coast, has been moved 700 feet by the wrecking crew.

The National Association of Supervisory Postoffice Officials voted to place all postmasters under the civil service, with a life teuure of office.

Mrs. Eddy's bequest of \$72,000 to the Second Christian Science Church was adjudged valid in the New Hamp-shire Superior Court.

At Winchester, Ind., 125 glass blowers went on strike on account of a cut in wages of 1 to 4 cents a gross on all Beattie still expressed confidence of

ultimate freedom and said he did not believe in showing grief to outsiders or in wearing mourning.

Jacob Becker was arrested in New York charged with being concerned in the blowing up and burning of a German newspaper in Paterson, N. J.

William E. Kelly, of Brooklyn, was elected president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, in session at Rochester, N. Y.

Grahame-White carried a passenger thirty-three miles in twenty-seven minutes in a contest on the Boston aviation meet's closing day.

Members of the faculties of prominent American colleges denied statement of R. T. Crane that dissi-pation was general among students of American universities.

With potatoes bringing from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a bushel at Branchville, N. J., only about a quarter of a normal crop will be harvested as a result of the dry spell of midsummer.

Mrs. Marietta Casco, the tenth victim of poisonous toadstools gathered in the fields of Westchester County, died at her home in the Bronx, New York. Three deaths from the same cause were reported from Paterson,

Arthur K. Hamilton, young nephew of Mrs. George J. Gould, was fined \$5 for speeding through Lakewood, N. J.,

on a motor-cycle and disturbing the community's peace.

Application will be made for the probating of Father John J. Quinn, a Connecticut priest who disappeared seven years ago, while aboard a steamer, and is now regarded as dead.

John C. Richberger, president of the Illnois commission on uniform laws, stated at Chicago that more than 90 per cent. of the states have uniform legislation in the causes for

Henry Solomon, Comissioner of Prisons, reported in Albany, N. Y., that conditions in Sing Sing had improved since Warden Frost was superseded and that the convicts were

Sopwith and Hammond fell with sopwith and Hammond fell with their biplane into the ocean at Bright-on Beach, New York; Graham-White had a narrow escape from death when his \$10,000 monoplane landed in a and Beatty's machine wrecked when it crashed into a fence.

Samuel Cohen, who had been arrested in New York on a young wo-man's charge that he obtained all her savings after promising marriage, was held in \$5,000 when a detective made affidavit that Cohen is wanted in Chicago for the alleged theft of violins worth \$2,900.

Foreign

There have been four fatal cases of cholera at Meirelbeke near Ghant in Belgium.

The food riots in France increased in gravity. Two riots occurred at the Paris markets, and shops were ran-

The Yang-tse-Kiang floods were reported to have affected 700 miles of the river's length; severe famine is expected.

ceived a report from its investigator that about 4,000 or 5,000 royalist soldiers in the northe are expected to begin an invasion in about a week.

A movement was begun in New-foundland for union with Canada in order to secure better trading terms with the United States than hitherto obtainable.

The most important feature of the French army's manoeuvres begain in the presence of the Grand Duke Boris, the minister of war, and foreign dele-gates. The plan is to raise the sup-posed German siege of Belfort, where

posed German siege of Belfort, where the French are assumed to be locked in as they were in 1870.

Augusto Vasconcellos, Portuguese minister at Madrid, has informed the government that a monarchist force is contentrating on the frontier opposite Chaves, intending to enter Portu-

Dr. Belisario Porras, Minister from Panama, married a Costa Rican senorita by proxy, he being in Washington and the bride at her home.

Cholera is ravaging the troops at Constantinople. In two days there have been 8850 deaths. Of 45 officers returned from Albania, 37 died of

Two women of a party of nine were drowned in the rapids of Menkala River at Helsinfore, Finland. The wind caught their sunshades and cap-sized the boat. Their hobble skirts prevented them from swimming.

"WETS" WIN IN MAINE

Vote Against Prohibition Was Big in the Cities.

VILLAGES CAUSE CLOSE VOTE

The State-Wide Primary Plan Goes Through - All Officials Must be Nominated on the Same Day, Including the State Officers.

Portland, Me.-With the cities of the State of Maine turning out an un-usually heavy vote and a large number of the towns not polling their normal vote, the State came out for the repeal of the prohibition amendment

at the special election.

The decision of the voters on the face of the returns to take prohibition out of the constitution does not mean that liquor can lawfully be sold. The Legislature must act before the present statutory law adopted in 1857 can be repealed. Whether Governor Frederick W. Plaisted will call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose is not definitely known, but among prominent Democrats it is reported that the Governor will take

such a step.

Adam P. Leighton, president of the Business Men's No License League, said that in the event of a close "wet" victory, steps would be taken for a

As had been predicted, the cities were the chief strongholds of the repeal faction, but the majority of 12,-000 in the total city vote was barely sufficient to offset the vote of the rural communities.

In addition to the prohibitory law, the people cast their ballots in favor of three other referendum questions. Two of them have to do with amending the Constitution, one to make Augusta forever the capital of the state, and the other to raise the debt limit of cities of over 40,000 population from 5 to 7 1-2 per cent., which af-fects Portland alone. The third question has to do with the adoption of a State-wide direct primary law which was initiated by petition of 15,-

Of interest almost equal to that of resubmission was the question of whether Maine should adopt state-wide primaries. The vote in its favor was much larger than was cast for the prohibition amendment.

UP TO CHINS IN MOLASSES.

Streets Flooded as 5,000,000 Gallons Burst from Warehouse.

New Orleans, La.-Several streets in the commercial section of this city were flooded with molasses when tanks containing 5,000,000 gallons of sweet stuff burst in the warehouse of the Sugar Planters' Storage Company. Many lives were imperiled, as many men, caught in the brown stuff, were compelled to wade up to their chins to get away from the warehouse, where

the molasses was thickest.

The sticky fluid rolled out in a vast gush and spread in all directions Its depth just after leaving the reservoir was more than fifteen feet and it reached Magazine street, a third of a mile away, with a depth of ten

Just when it was thought possible to save much of the molasses a water main burst in the warehouse section, and in a remarkable short time the water and molasses, mixed together, disappeared in the sewers, but not before hundreds carried away tins and pails of the produce. The loss is espails of the produce. The loss timated at more than \$200,000.

LOCOMOTIVE WORKS TO CLOSE.

Lack of Orders Forces Brooks Plant to Shut Down.

Dunkirk, N. Y.—Manager Swoyer, of the Brooks Locomotive Works, the Dunkirk plant of the American Locomotive Company, said:
"The unpleasant fact exists that all

the engines scheduled for the Brooks Works have been completed and only a few orders for repair parts remain to be filled, consequently the company has no other alternative but to close the works indefinitely until business generally takes a turn for the better.'

TWO MIDSHIPMEN DROPPED.

Holmes and Clifford Thus Punished for Quitting Target Practice.

Washington .- The escapade of the two young midshipmen, Gaston L. Holmes, of Mississippi and Charles L Clifford, of Massachusetts, in quitting the Naval Academy practice squadron at Bergen, Norway, has cost the young men their places in the navy.

After a careful consideration of all

the facts, the Acting Secretary of the Navy has decided that they shall be dropped from the service.

LOUVRE SHORT 323 PICTURES.

Paris Newspaper Finds Wholesale Thefts—Dogs Now on Guard.

Paris.—Ten police dogs have been told off from night duty to watch the art treasures of France in the Louvre As a result of the excitement over the theft of the "Mona Lisa" the French authorities have ordered an inventory taken of all the pictures in the Lou-Curiously enough a representative of the French press has just made a careful count and he says that 323

For the Hostess

Paper Costume Party. A girl noted for her clever parties issued this invitation:

A Paper Gown
Red, white or blue,
Or any shade
Preferred by you,
We ask you to wear
Next Thursday night,
And be present to witness
A pretty sight.
Judges will reign in majesty
And award the prizes
Of which there are three.
First, beauty we seek,
Originality, too,
Or, if the most comical,
We'll give to you
A dainty little gift
That you'd love to win—
Now please don't be late
For at eight we begin.
So wear your paper gown
And bring a heart full of cheer,
And I'm certain this party
will be remembered all the year
eepe papers are so beautiful that

Crepe papers are so beautiful that the judges had a difficult time ren-dering their decisions. Tarleton may be used as a foundation for the

One especially amusing costume was made from Fels Naphtha soap wrap-pers, the girl called herself "Aunty Drudge." "Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour" was also represented and one girl made a decided hit as the "Local News," her costume being entirely of

A Grown-Up Party for Children. Children's parties for grown-ups have been very popular and now the youngsters from six to eight years of age are having loads of fun by giving imitations of mother's afternoon teas. Real grown-up names are chosen, written on cards which are presented to the youthful butler, and all the youthful guests are dressed in long skirts, hair done up and have all the acces nair done up and have all the accessories of the grand dames who go to "teas" and "bridges." If desired some of the guests may be asked to bring their children (dolls). Arrange a tea table, a small one, of course, with doll china, and have the little hostesses friends assist in "pourin." Dainty asndwiches, cambric tea, peppermint bonbons, vanilla ice cream and angel food cake will make a satisfactory menu. A visit to the toy department will reveal some very interesting card games within the comprehension of the guests and prizes may be given. If this feature is not practical, the children will have a grand time in just being permitted to dress others at the discretion of those in up and go to a party.

A Tree Bazar.

All the Ladies' Aids and Guilds are keen after ideas to add money to the treasury I think the scheme outlined keen after deas to aud money to the treasury I think the scheme outlined a delightful one for this season of the year. It calls for eight trees, which may be dead ones or live ones, as the case may be. Decorate entirely with large potted plants and autumn leaves with wild grape vine and woodbine if obtainable. The crepe papers that come in leaf design will work in beautifully with this decoration and an entire arbor or lattice may be made by cutting out paper leaves and pinning on the trellis. Oleanders and

rubber plants help out, too.

Tables may be placed in front of the trees, making booths, the top,

front and sides being covered with cheesecloth on which paper leaves are pasted or pinned. If a grape arbor can be constructed, tea and other beverages or light refreshments may be served from small tables underneath the enclosure thus made. Electric lights placed among the leaves adds to the effect if the affair is held over into the evening. At the end of the arbor, have grape juice, grape

jelly and raisins for sale. Here is the list of trees which may be arranged around the room as best suits the committees: "The Pair Tree;" on its boughs hang everything that comes in pairs, like scissors, tied with ribbons, slippers, (knitted or crochet, or ribbon or leather), mittens, gloves, cups and saucers, twin bottles of perfume, combs and brushes, cuff links, etc.; on the table have spiced pears, pear marmalade, canned pears,

pear-shaped candy boxes.

The Peach Tree—Decorate with real peaches, which may be tied to the branches if a real bearing tree is not obtainable. On the table serve peach ce cream, peach shortcake, marma-

de, spiced peaches, etc.
The Palm Tree has real palms donated by a florist, to be sold on commission, and back of the palms have a fortune teller.

The Orange Tree is literally covered ith orange-colored paper fruit, each containing an article worth five or ten cents; this takes the place of the grab bag found at most church affairs. It may be presided over by quite a young girl and should prove a lucrative attraction, as its "fruit" will be all clear profit. The table next this should contain orange marmalade. candied orange peel, orange-colored bon-bons and orange cake. Orange ice may be served, also orangeade.

For the Banana Tree have bunches of real bananas; in cities bananashaped candy boxes are obtainable.

The Date Tree will have all sorts of calendars, engagement tablets, note books, telephone lists, diaries, in fact. everything with which to make or keep a date. Sell stuffed dates, plain dates, date cake, etc., on the table in front of the tree. Suspend small arti-

cles from its branches.

The Sugar Plum Tree will have candy canes hung on its branches. bags of candy, and all sorts of lolli-

charge.

For September.

Remember that this month claims the sapphire for its stone, the morning glory for its flower and it is considered a most auspicious month for marriages. Here is a verselet for a maiden who has a birthday in September's thirty days:

"A maiden born when September leaves Are rustling in September breeze, A sapphire on her brow should bind; Twill cure diseases of the mind."

The 16th, 18th and 20th are considered especially happy wedding days; an old saying goes:

"Married in September's golden glow, Smooth and serene your life will flow," MADAME MERRI.

"Death before 100 years of age has been reached is nothing more or less than slow suicide. A man (or woman) who dies at an earlier age is simply ignorant of the laws of health." Such was the original and rather startling statement made by Professor James M. Munyon, the famous Philadelphia health authority, who is establishing each the adquarters in all the large of the property of the laws of the startling statement made by Professor James M. Munyon, the famous Philadelphia health authority, who is establishing each the adquarters in all the large of converts. Professor Munyon is a living embodiment of the cheerful creed he preaches. Virile, well poised, active and energetic, he looks as though he would easily attain the century age limit which he declares is the normal one. He said: "I want the people of the world to know my opinions on the subject of health, which are the fruit of a life-time devoted to healing the sick, people of America. There isn't a building in this city big enough to house the people in this city alone. "I want, most of all, to talk to the sick people—the invalids, the discouraged ones, the victims of nerve-wearing, body-racking diseases and allments—for these are the ones to whom the message of hope which I bear will bring the greatest blessing. "I want to talk to the rheumatics, the sufferers from stomach trouble, the ones afflicted with that noxious disease, catarrh. I want to tell my story to the worlds as a one have become chronic invalids as a one have become chronic invalids as a constating the property of the property o When the Minister Scored In a contribution to the Christian Register, Thomas R. Slicer tells this:

DEATH BEFORE 100

YEARS IS SUICIDE

Prof. Munyon Says Ignorance

of Laws of Health Explains

Early End of Life.

NOTED SCIENTIST HAS

ENCOURAGING WORD

FOR DESPONDENT

MEN AND WOMEN

"Some men the other night, in conversation with me, knowing I was a minister—and it is the spirit of this time to put it up to a minister in terms at least of gentle satire—said: 'We have been discussing conscience,' and one of them said, I have given a definition of conscience; it is the ver-micular apendix of the soul,' and they laughed. And I said, 'That is a good definition in your case; you never know you have it until it hurts you.' Then they did not laugh.'

A Senate of Lawyers.

In the senate of the United States there are 61 lawyers, five bankers eight business men, four farmers, three journalists, two mine operators, two manufacturers, one author, one doctor and four members whose callings are not given. Of the four farmers, two are from the same state, South Carolina. They are Tillman and Smith. The lawyers clearly outnumber all others.

The Recoil.

Tobacconist—You learned long ago how to pack a barrel of apples, didn't you, Uncle John? Horticulturist-Sure thing.

same as you packed that box of cigars I bought of you the other day-all the nice ones in the top row.

The more virtuous a man is, the more virtue does he see in others.— Scott.

Try For Breakfast—

Scramble two eggs. When nearly cooked, mix in about a half a cup of

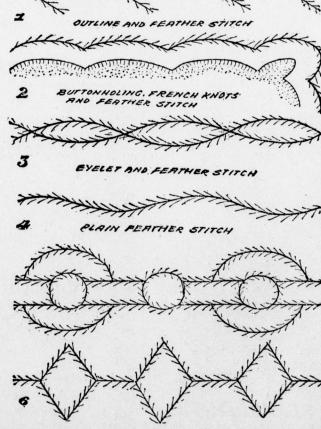
Post Toasties

and serve at onceseasoning to taste. It's immense!

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

Feather Stitch



THESE illustrations I have have used on dresses for children; 1 and 4 between tucks on waist, 5 waist and skirt above the hem. Very pretty and dainty when even-