REPUBLICAN NEWS-ITEM

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LAPORTE PA. Vacationers have no ambition to

"come back." Girls in tight skirts-well, the less said about them the better.

Dealers in evaporated eggs do no always succeed in evaporating the smell.

Golf a rich man's game? Non-ense! Just look at the number of sense! poor players!

No matter what may be said about the weather man, it can not be denied that he is hot stuff.

It's a heap easier to denounce the bad habits of the other fellow than it is to renounce our own!

A man never enjoys his summe vacation so much as when he returns home to get a square meal.

Speaking of refreshing subjects, motoring party in the Alps was lost the other day in a snow drift.

The gondoliers of Venice have gone out on a strike, leaving the public to paddle its own canoe, so to speak.

According to reports the ballot this fall in Oregon will be nine feet long, and yet women insist that they want 1t.

Since a telephone girl is said to have won a prince, lots of girls will prac tice saying "Number, plee-us?" in dulcet tones.

A statistician tells us that the wo men of Paris outnumber the men by 200,000. Now we know wby rich Americans like Paris.

What brings the blush of shame to the Chicagoan's cheeks is the taunt that the largest fish in Lake Michigan can be caught on a pinhook!

Since a correspondent has retaliated with some heat, saying that man's garb is idiotic, we shall have to con that at least it is slightly inar ede tistic

Some men are born enemies of man kind, and some develop the habit o getting their hair cut on Saturday aft ernoon.

Observing the oddly unbecoming costumes affected by aviatrices, one marvels that any girl ever cherishes aspirations to fly.

Every time we hear that a pleasure boat has knocked a hole in a battle ship we are led to wonder why the government doesn't build a fleet of pleasure bests pleasure boats.

One thing which Berlin is certain to do in 1916 is to dwarf Stockholm in Olympic crowds. The ten-to-one ad vantage in population settles that point far in advance.

Over four thousand killed them selves in the United States last year But, still, that left a fairly reassuring proportion of the population that yet believed life is worth living.

It is interesting to read that a Housatonic woman dug twenty good sized potatoes and three small ones from one hill a few days ago, but was her husband doing mean while?

Our army has adopted a new form sword which is said to be highly ective. We can picture a gallant effective. officer, sword in hand, battling with a gatling gun at a distance of a mile and a half.

A young woman in a New York wa terside resort came near being drowned by her hobble skirt. Still, not worth being a cause if it is not to have its martyrs, as well as its votaries.

A New Jersey man claims that he

BY MILL OWNERS Builder of Lawrence Plants Kills Self When Court Calls. SENSATION AT LAWRENCE

DYNAMITE PLOT

Prominent Men Subpoenaed by Bos ton Grand Jury Investigating Charge of Conspiracy to Plant Explosive.

Boston .-- A sensation was sprung at the court house when it leaked out that District Attorney Pelletier had caused the grand jury to investigate a charge of conspiracy against big mill men in Lawrence in connection with the planting of dynamite in that city

at the time of the big strike. Ernest W. Pitnam, who built the large Wood worsted mills at Law-rence, one of the men involved in the conspiracy who was summoned to appear before the grand jury, committed suicide in Andover. The announce-ment of his suicide stated that the cause was unknown. In view of the fact that he was one of the men under investigation and was also under summons to testify, it is stated that his suicide was due to the present in-

vestigation. Among those summoned to appear before the Suffolk grand jury in con-nection with the dynamite plots at Lawrence were seven of the most prominent residents. Just what they know about the charges is not known at present and nobody can be found who would venture to give an inkling as regards their testimony.

Those who testified were: Louis S. Cox, postmaster at Lawrence; George E. Kundhardt, treasurer of the Kund hardt mills; Iver Sjostron, treasurer of the United States Worsted Mills; Fred C. McDuffie, treasurer of the Everett Mills; Charles Wolcott, treas-

urer of the Atlantic Mills, and John J. Breen. John J. Breen was arrested for

planting the explosive. He did not take the stand at his trial and was fined \$500. District Attorney Pelletier learned that the conspiracy to plant the dynamite was conceived and practically carried out in Boston and the investigation by the grand jury relates to that conspiracy.

The purpose of the plan alleged to have been formed by the mill men, it is said, was to destroy the labor or-ganizations by creating public opinion hostile to them by the use of dynamite

It is said that the men involved in the conspiracy figured that if dyna-mite could be traced to those interested in the strike public opinion would favor the owners and be inimi-cal to the operatives, with the result that the strike would be crushed and the labor organization injured.

ROOSEVELT ELECTORS QUIT.

Flinn and Taft Managers in Pennsyl-

vania Reach a Compromise. Harrisburg, Pa.-A compromise was

reached between the Taft and Roosevelt forces in Pernsylvania. The Roosevelt leader will withdraw Roose The velt electors from the ticket if the Taft managers will agree that the Penrose plan to nominate a Penrose State ticket in opposition to the Re-publican ticket be abandoned.

William Flinn controlled the State convention and virtually dictated the names of the candidates placed on the State ticket in opposition to the Re-publican State ticket, but when Flinn went over to Roosevelt and claimed the majority of the electoral ticket Penrose proposed the advisability of running a State ticket of his own. The percentage of the strength of

the two factors is shown by the fact that when Chairman Hilles of the Republican national committee, wrote to the thirty-eight men who were placed on the electoral ticket he received replies from twenty they would vote for Roosevelt. This would leave eighteen for Taft.



LONG SESSION OF TAFT SIGNS **CONGRESS ENDS** CANAL BILL

President Answers Objections Appropriation Bills Passed, Ex-That It Violates Treaty.

GREAT BRITAIN TO PROTEST NOEXTRA PAY FOR EMPLOYES

Taft Contends Congress Has Right to Let U. S. Ships Pass Free-Praises Measure Highly-Most Beneficial Ever Passed by Any Congress.

Washington .- President Taft signed the Panama Canal bill, afterward sending to Congress a memorandum suggesting the advisability of the passage of a resolution which would de-clare that this measure was not considered by this Government a viola-tion of the treaty provisions regarding the canal.

This means that the question of free tolls to American coastwise ships will be protested by Great Britain and that the case will be carried to the Hague. It means also that the Southern Pacific Railroad will have to abandon its plan to establish a \$22.-000,000 line of boats from New York to the Orient and that the New York, New Haven and Hartford and other railroad lines will be obliged to divest themselves of their steamship holdings.

In discussing the British protest against the exemption of American shipping from the payment of tolls for the use of the canal, Mr. Taft says the irresistible conclusion to be drawn from it is that "although the United States owns, controls, and has paid for the canal, it is restricted by treaty from aiding its own commerce in the that all other nations of the way world may freely do.

"In view of the fact," Mr. Taft con-tinues, "that the Panama Canal is being constructed by the United States wholly at its own cost, upon territory ceded to it by the Republic of Panama for that purpose, and that, unless it has restricted itself, the United States enjoys absolute rights of ownership and control, including the right to allow its own commerce the use of the canal upon such terms as it sees fit, the sole question is: Has the United States (by the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty) deprived it-self of the exercise of the right to pass its own commerce free or to remit tolls collected for the use of the canal?

The President points out that the

BOOTH'S FUNERAL SNAPSHOTS AT SOLEMN SCENE STATE NEWS Salvation Chief Has Greatest

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Burial Service. Items of Interest.

HIGH PITCH OF EMOTION **REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD**

No Pomp or Display, No Symbols of Mourning-Congregation in Tears -Children's Chorus Breaks Down When Called to Sing.

London .-- Funeral services over the founder of the Salvation Army, Gen. William Booth, were held in Olympia, in accordance with the traditions of that organization, without pomp or that organization, without pomp or symbols of mourning, but with a most moving fervor and impressiveness. Thirty-four thousand people participated in the service. Nearly half wore the blue coats and red jerseys or bonnets with red ribbon so familiar on the streets of cities in many coun-

tries. The body of the late General in a plain pine coffin rested high on a white catafalque in front of the big platform across the end of the hall, where all the chief officers of the orsolution were seated, and where forty bands were massed. The crim-son flag of the army "of fire and blood," which the General unfurled on Mount Calvary, was planted above the coffin. A bank of flowers com-posed of the tributes sent by members of royalty and many societies was behind it. Flags of various na-tions in which the Commander-in-Chief had waged campaigns and the standards of the older divisions of the army were arrayed in front of the platform.

These and more Salvation Army flags in the galleries, each tipped with white ribbons, and twenty portraits of the evangelist, surmounted with green laurel wreaths, with a broad orange ribbon connecting them, were

the only decorative effects. Bramwell Booth, the late General's son, who has been made his successor, wept at his father's coffin. Up to

that moment he had borne his grief in Commissioner Adelaide Cox silence. offered an impressive prayer, in which she said: "Lord, we do not want to disappoint Thee; help us to save the world.

The service itself was not only a memorial, but a mammoth meeting of prayer and praise. No other congre-gation comparable with it was ever seen in London, if in the world, save at the funeral of the General's wife, held in the same hall twenty-two years ago

The most solemn moments of the long ceremony were when the coffin middle of was borne along the middle of the hall to the music of the Dead March in "Saul." A small procession, repre-senting many branches of the army's activity, made up of men and women, and a detachment of officers from the foreign branches carrying the flags of their respective countries, preceded it. Immediately before the body a brigadier bore aloft the crimson flag which the General raised at Jerusalem, and under which he died at Hadley Wood. Following it marched offi-cers from Sweden, Germany, the United States, Switzerland, Canada, France, Denmark, Norway, India and

Australia. Then came the new General, Bramwell Booth, with his wife, each wearing the uniform of a commissioner; Mrs. Booth-Helberg and the grandchildren of the late General—Adjutant Catherine Booth, Capt. Mary Booth, Capt. Miriam Booth, Cadet Sergeant Bernard Booth and Cadet M. Booth-Tucker.

This revival service was concluded with the singing of the refrain heard at every meeting which Gen. Booth had conducted, "His Blood Can Make the Vilest Clean; His Blood Avails for Me."

The most impressive feature of the solemnities followed. All the soldiers of the army rose and recited the covenant of fidelity, pledging themselves to be faithful soldiers of the Lord.

Farmers Busy in Every Locality-Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects-Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

Because there were very few forest fires in Carbon county this summer, sportsmen think game will be plentiful this fall.

Eight baby boys have been sur-named Woodrow in the vicinity of Concord since the Baltimore convention.

To enter the Methodist ministry As-sistant Postmaster J. Donald Hock-man, of Waynesboro, has left the Government service.

William B. Houser has been appointed Justice of the Peace at Par-sons, Luzerne county, vice W. R. Bryant, resigned.

Ground was broken for a large addition to the plant of the James H. Mann Ax Company, in Mann's Narrows.

C. F. Bonner, of Tamagua, defeated for the presidency of the Panther Creek sub-district of the United Mine Workers, held the office five years.

St. Thomas has raised \$335.50 for improvements to its village and will hold an ox-roast to replace \$293.24, the sum expended during the year.

William Pomeroy killed a six-foot blacksnake that had entered his sister's kitchen, near Concord, and was on its way to the top of a towel rack.

An expert believes there is an inexhaustible supply of crude oil on the farm of Jeremiah Yaukey, near Fayetteville, and Yaukey will bore for it.

W. J. Denning, storekeeper at the Pennsy's Altoona car shops has completed 55 years in the service of the company and will be retired in Febru ary.

The small army of mine laborers who left the Lehigh mining region for Europe when the spring suspension began will be back on duty before Thanksgiving.

The Yorktown Local of the United Mine Workers paid the funeral ex-penses of Charles Williams, of Mc-Adoo, shot in a row with a companion over a woman.

Attorney F. H. Woods has resigned as a member of Council of Washington borough, preparatory to moving to Cincinnati. He is a son of Dr. Henry Woods, of Washington and Jeffer-son College.

The greatest production of hay per acre reported this season in Lycoming county is that of Charles Williams, above Hillsgrove, who harvested 31 tons from seven acres. The field was at one time the bottom of a mill dam.

M. E. York, an aged resident of Wysox, near Hazleton, narrowly escaped death under the hoofs of an infuriated bull. The animal had pulled himself loose from a stake in the stockyards and was walking away when Mr. York took hold of the rope, intending to lead him back to the tethering post. The maddened bull turned on Mr. York, knocking him under foot. Fortunately he was driven away before Mr. York was seriously injured.

William Richart, of New Columbia, a teacher in the public schools for 40 years, was in Montgomery recently eninion of the Muncy Station School, Clinton township, of 1861, 1863 and 1864. Richart taught the school these years. The building was erected in 1861, and Mr. Richart was the first to teach in the building. Mr. Richart is endeavor ing to get enough of his former pupils together to hold a reunion.

Rush from Capitol Begins as Taft Signs Last Bills-Senators Recede from Insistence on Old State Claims, House Wins Victory. Washington .- The end of the second

session of the Sixty-second Congress came as peacefully and quietly as the tired statesmen on Capitol Hill could make it. The desire to shake the hot dust of Washington from their feet overcame the belligerency of the four Senators who had been insisting upon an appropriation to pay several State claims, and they withdrew their fili-buster. The Senate also saw a light or the question of the Penrose resolution providing for a sweeping cam-paign contribution inquiry and this went through without a dissenting vote.

ceed a Billion Dollars.

Both bodies adjourned without a quorum, and, all told, there were probably less than a hundred members of Congress at the Capitol when the gavels fell. The House marked time all the afternoon, awaiting the surrender of the Senate on the general deficiency bill, the tie-up on which pre-vented adjournment Saturday night and threatened for a time to prolong the session indefinitely.

In order to adjourn the Senate had to make complete surrender on the General Deficiency bill. The State claims of Maryland, Virginia, Oregon, and Texas for \$600,000, and the Senate proposal to give every employe at the Capitol an extra month's pay, amounting in the aggregate to \$200,-000 more, were abandoned when it became apparent that the House would

With these items eliminated, the

not yield.

General Deficiency bill was passed and then signed by President Taft in time to enable him to leave shortly after 5 o'clock for his Summer home at Beverly. The scenes in both the Senate and

House at the closing were as tame as could be imagined. Only about thir-ty-five Senators were in the chamber and it would have been impossible to have secured a quorum if anybody had insisted on a point of order on this

has perfected an invention	whereby
peas can be made to grow	by elec-
tricity. That may help so	ome, but
wouldn't it be more effecti	ive if he
could induce electricity to weeds?	kill the

The saw fly is cutting the leaves of New England's maples and the spruce bud moth is attacking the balsame which are needed for pillows and for Christmas trees. Still nobody is doing anything to increase the numbe of the birds.

A man arrested in Chicago for being drunk confessed that his wife, a milliner, had sent him out to buy thread and he had spent the money for drink. His wife pleaded to save him from jail, on the ground that she needed him home to do the house

Great excitement has been caused in London because the king and queen went to a vaudeville show. What they want now is to get up a con-vention on the American plan if they wish to be up to date in their amuse ments and want some excitement which is really worth while.

Shoemakers are proverbially ill shod it would seem as if the men in the Pittsburg factory who struck because while they turned out 600 bathtubs a day they had none to use themselves had something to complain of.

KILLS FATHER TO SAVE MOTHER

Boy Says Blow Was Struck in Her Defense.

Vineland, N. J.-Henry Garton, 21 vineiand, N. 5.—Henry Garton, 21 years old, of this place, stabbed his fathe.; Edward R. Garton, to death with a potato paring knife. He gave himself up four hours after the killing, telling the police that he had struck in self-defense while fighting to save his mother.

According to Henry Garton's story his father, who had been drinking, seized a knife from a table in the kitchen and attacked Mrs. Garton in tthe dining-room.

Mother and son fled to a relative's home, where Mrs. Garton sought to keep her son with her. He finally persuaded her, he says, to let him go and give himself up.

PRIEST LYNCHED IN PORTUGAL.

Monarchist Who Fatally Wounded Mayor of Guarda Is Slain by Mob. Lisbon.-The Republican mayor of Guarda arrested a monarchist priest named Sousa at a funeral in a village nearby. The priest drew a revolver and shot and fatally wounded the mayor. He fled, but was pursued by mob and captured He was then lynched and his body stripped and left in the road

The mob prevented a subsequent at empt to bury the body.

rules specified in the article of the treaty which is made the basis for the British protest were adopted by the United States as the basis of the neutralizing of the canal, and for no other purpose. This article, he further says, a declaration of policy by the United States that the canal shall be neutral; that the attitude of this Government toward the commerce of the world is that all nations will be treated alike, and that no discrimination would be made by the United States against any one of them observing the rules adopted by the United States.

Saw the War of 1812.

Worcester, Mass.—Mrs. Louisa Wa-terman Carpenter celebrated the the 107th anniversary of her birth in the home of Mrs. Annie H. Vance, at No. 8 Boynton street, this city. Her friends believe Mrs. Carpenter is the oldest woman in New England.

SUICIDE ON OPERATING TABLE.

Patient Seizes Surgeon's Scissors and Stabs Himself.

San Bernardino, Cal.—Snatching scissors and scalpel from the hands of the surgeon, Joseph Ulrich stabbed himself on the operating table at th Emergency Hospital. He had been been placed on the table in order that selfinflicted wounds might be dressed. Brooding over the murder of one riend, of which another friend was .onvicter unbalanced his mind

A wild outburst of applause greeted Speaker Clark's announcement of ad-journment as his gavel fell in the House. The floor immediately became an animated scene, members bidding each other good-bye and shaking hands Old-time political foes buried all differences, and all feuds apparent ly were forgotten in the general leavetaking.

Appropriates \$1.019.000.000.

Washington.-By a margin of \$19,-000,000, Congress at its session just ended beat the record of the famous "Billion Dollar" Congress under President Roosevelt. The appropriations made by this Congress were \$1,019,-000.000.

Senator Warren and former Speak er Cannon predicted that the expenses would increase with every session of Congress in the future.

FUGITIVE COUNCILMAN BACK.

Burke of Philadelphia Goes Home to

Family and a Job. Philadelphia. — William Burke, Councilman from the Thirty-third Ward and confessed former convict, who fied from this city two weeks ago because he was unable to protect himself from blackmailers, returned aome determined to start life anew. His wife says she will be with him through thick and thin. Burke de clared it had been only his wife's fait' that kept him from his old ways.

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The catafalque was then wheeled slowly down the aisle while the great gathering sang, "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There." coffin was placed in a hearse and conveved to the Salvation Army Headquarters, whence it was taken to Abnev Park Cemetery.

TO GIVE CITIES POWER FREE.

Secretary Fisher Will Also Let Public Have Water for Irrigation.

Washington .- Secretary of the In terior Fisher purposes to grant free permits to cities for the development of water power for municipal purposes and for irrigation. Water power com-panies will have to pay rent, though, according to a fixed schedule. All permits are revocable at any time.

BLEASE WINS BY 1.100.

South Carolina Governor Got Most

Votes in the Primaries. Columbia, S. C.—Gov. Cole L. Blease has been renominated for a second term, according to practically com-plete returns received from the Democratic primaries. The returns indicate that Governor Blease has a majority of over 1,100 votes. Reports have not been received from fifty-nine precincts. The figures are: Blease, 67,245; Ira B. Jones. 64.072; John T. Duncan, 2,036. Senator Tillman won.

A few seasons ago misguided ports men of Spartansburg planted what they believed to be seed of wild rice in Clear Lake, at that place, to pro-vide food for migrating wild ducks and encourage them to stop there long enough to be shot. It has since developed that the seed was that of the rankest kind of waterseed. It is said that unless the lake is drained and dredged free of the roots of the growth, fishing in the lake will be completely spoiled.

Charged with adulteration of milk, Daniel Hughes, of Downingtown, has been arrested and held for a hearing.

Kicked in the abdomen by a horse, William Stuber, aged 72, died at Han-overville, Northampton county.

For many years the foremost sur-geon in Franklin county and dean of the hospital staff, Dr. Charles F. Palmer became a patient in the Chambersburg Hospital as the result of inincurred while performing an operaticn.