The Fulton County News ANDREW CARNEGIE

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BIRDS AND THEIR ENEMIES.

A recent report of the United States bureau of entomology constitutes one of the strongest arguments imaginable upon the absolute economic tolly of exterminating America's bird life. This country, says a bureau expert, PLACED WITH CORPORATION suffers each year through insects a loss aggregating \$1,200,000,000; rodents cost us \$200,000,000; weeds more than \$400,000,000. These are staggering figures, indeed. They need not be minutely accurate to point a moral as obvious as it is important. Every thinking person knows they are near enough the truth to make the warning significant. In nature's fine balance of living agencies the birds found their largest utility in keeping the insect pests of mankind in subjection. Not all birds eat insects, but most do. Others destroy rodents, and many cat the seeds of weeds. It was a fine scheme of economy nature had. Man in his cruel bilndness has upset the balance. He has made plumage tashionable for hats and glorified bird dinners. Even pot-hunting has been winked at. A policy widely recognized as indefensible has been followed for years. America foots the bill for her own indifference. The first punishment is visited upon the farmers, but its effects are felt by every family in the land.

The rapid transmission of news among Kaffirs and Hottentots is a mystery which even Mr. Rider Haggard is unable to solve. Mr. Haggard was at Pretoria in 1879, at the time of the battle of Isandhiwana. Twelve hours after the disaster an old Hottentot washerwoman told him that Cetawayo had defeated the British troops, and gave details of the light. So impressed was Mr. Haggard that he reported the information to his official superior. The British official pointed out that it was impossible for the news to be true, as Isandhiwana was 192 miles from Pretoris, and no telegraphic or railway communication existed between the two places. On the following day official confirmation of the disaster was brought by mounted messengers, who were dispatched immediately after the battle and traveled at top speed all the way. Yet the natives won by twenty hours, and the washerwoman's story was true in adopted the constitution and by-laws every detail.

The assertion that cats are necessary in bakeries is supported by wide observation and by the judgment of high practical and scientific authorities in all parts of the world. Rats are pests, and no better antidote for them than cats has ever been found. Poison will not do-especially in a bakery, where the smell of the poisoned rats coming from the holes into which had retreated to die would corrupt the air and the bread. It is captious criticism that would object to bakers keeping cats.



Steel King Turns Over His Philan thropies To the Carnegie Corporation, Which Will Hereafter Aid Or Organize Librarles.

New York .- Andrew Carnegle announced that he had given \$25,000,000 to the Carnegie Corporation of New York, organized here under a charter granted by the New York legislature last June, "to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States."

In bestowing this gift upon the corporation, organized especially to receive it and apply its income to the purpose indicated, Mr. Carnegie, in a statement given out at his home on Canton, the Largest Chinese City, Fifth avenue tonight, said he intends to leave with the corporate body the work of founding and aiding libraries and educational institutions which he as an individual has carried on for many years.

The statement is as follows:

"The Carnegie Corporation of New York, incorporated by an act passed by the New York legislature June 9, 1911, was organized November 10, 1911. The purposes of the corporation, as stated in the charter, are as follows:

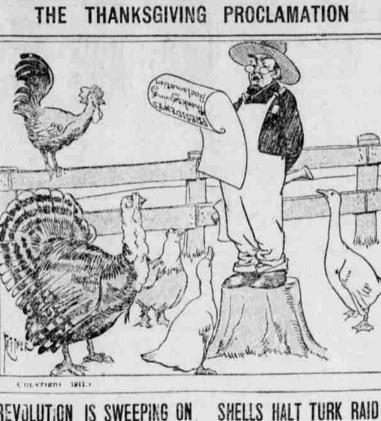
'Section 1-Andrew Carnegie, Elihu Root, Henry S. Pritchett, William N. Frew, Robert S. Woodward, Charles L. Taylor, Robert A. Franks, James Bertram and their successors are hereby constituted a body corporate by the name of Carnegie Corporation of New York for the purpose of receiving and maintaining a fund or funds and applying the income thereof to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States by aiding technical schools, institutions of higher learning, libraries, scientific research hero funds, useful publications and by such other agencies and means as shall from time to time be found appropriate therefor.

"The incorporators met at Mr. Carnegie's house Friday afternoon, November 10, 1911, accepted the charter, and elected the following officers: President, Atolrew Carnegle; vicepresident, Elihu Root; treasurer, Robert A. Franks; secretary, James Bertram

"Mr. Carnegie transferred to the corporation for its corporate purposes twenty-five millions of dollars par value first-mortgage gold bonds of the United States Steel Corporation."

SCENE OF CARNAGE.

Twelve Thousand Soldiers Engage in native city, threatening its destruc-



trees.

pressed

desert

REVOLUTION IS SWEEPING ON

Formally Proclaims Its Independence-Foochow Turned Over To Revolutionists.

Peking .- The residents of the Forfrom Shi Kia-Chuang after the as-

sassination of General Wu Lu-Cheng. arrived here and entered the city. The legations consider that all hope for the Manchu dynasty has vanished. All consular reports received at the Imperial capital agree that the revolutionary spirit has got beyond control throughout the empire with the exception of Manchuria. The foreign legations have arranged ample protection for foreigners. The officials of the British legation are preparing to exercise their right of guarding the railroad from Peking to Tien-Tsin.

The temper of the Manchu troops remains the most serious consideration. The Chinese greatly fear that they may precipitate a conflict. Allowing for recent desertions, it is estimated that there are 22,500 | Manchu troops.

Prince Ching, the acting premier, tend, if besleged, to defend Peking. Manchus intend fully to guard against surprise inside the city, should the oli revolutionaries make a serious demon-

cepting such provision for the future as may be offered. The city of Foochow is in the hands the Italians did not suspect them of of the revolutionists. After taking it being women.

they wiped out the entire Manchu district. The foreign settlements have not been disturbed, but fires have broken out in several sections of the

Fourteen Persons Killed and Martyred President's Birthplace Preserved.

NOW A MEMORIAL

OLD LINCOLN HUT

TERRIFIC STORM

Many Hurt.

and Illinois Visited by Dis-

turbances.

Janesville, Wis.-Nine persons are

deau, another dying, many are mjured

and nearly half a minion donais

worth of property was descroyed in a

cyclone that swept over nock county.

family-three daughters, a son and the

Killed By Fall Of Church.

Springneid, liis .- Just before

'inree persons were killed when the

o'clock a cyclone struck Virginia, Ills.

Methodist church, where many of the

About so of the inhabitants are be

The principal buildings in the busi-

Two Killed At Milton, Wis.

ed killed at Milton, Wis., according to

messages received by the Chicago,

Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

Property damage also was reported

and train service greatly delayed by

buildings, windmills and other opstruc-

tions blown across the tracks at Mil-

ton Junction, Pewaukee and other Wis-

Severe weather conditions are re-

In Chicago the wind blew 44 miles

an hour and in Yellowstone Park

and at Helena, Mont., thermometers

Much Damage At Rossville.

Danville, 111.-- A storm, accompani-

ed by much lightning, that swept over

Vermiinon county, developed into a

registered 8 degrees below zero.

ported all the way from the Rocky

Chicago .-- Two persons were report-

people took reluge, conapsed.

father-was killed.

probably die.

consin towns.

Mountains.

Near Orioravine the whole Smith

CHURCH PROVES BAD REFUGE PRESIDENT TAFT ACCEPTS

Church Blown Down and Three Peo-President Taft and Other Distinple Lose Their Lives-Wisconsin guished Persons Take Part In Ceremonies Dedicating a Granite Structure.

Hodgenville, Ky .--- The movement inaugurated five years ago by Robert J. Collier, of New York, for the erection of a suitable memorial to Abraham Lincoln at the place of his birth is now an accomplished fact. In the presence of a gathering in which Mason and Dixon's Line was obliterated impressive exercises were held in dedication of the magnificent memorial structure surrounding and covering the old log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born, February 12, Italians Relax Their Severity After 1809.

> The cornerstone was laid by exlieved to have been injured. President Roosevelt on the centennial enniversary of Lincoln's birth, two ness district were demonshed. John years ago last February. At the dedi-Figner is among the injured and will

Tripoli, via Malta.-Fighting has cation Thursday President Tait was bidden City are taking in great quan- been resumed about this city and Fort the central figure. The exercises were tities of rice and other stores. Fif- Hamidieh, which is now held by the held at the Thomas Lincoln farm, teen hundred infancy and 500 cavalry Italians. An Italian cruiser in the which was purchased by the Lincoln of the Manchu First Division, who fied harbor shelled the desert at sunrise Farm Association several years ago and drove back bands of Turks and with a fund raised by popular sub-Arabs who were creeping toward the scription. After acquiring the propcity's walls from a clump of palm erty the association proceeded with the erection of the memorial building

The severity of the Italians' treatment of natives has relaxed as a re- in which the martyr president was sult of the wave of resentment ex- torn. The memorial stands on a throughout Christendom, slight elevation where stood the Hundreds of bodies lie exposed in the original Lincoln homestead. Some desert, still unburied. years ago the cabin was removed for Among the bodies discovered by the exhibition purposes, but was restored

Italians are those of Red Cross sur- to its original site. geons, who were slain by the natives The memorial building is an impos and Turks in reprisal for the Italians' ing structure of white stone, of classic design, with giant pillars ornamentcruelty. They had gone into the to treat wounded Turkish ing the front and two sides. The

troops, but had been set upon and killed after being tortured. flight of terraced steps.

Arab Women Fight.

Resentment By World-

Red Cross Men

Slain.

Malta.-Arab women, dressed in men's clothing, are leading in the fighting against the Italians in Tripstated that the Manchus did not in- oli. The sex of these Amazons was not discovered until a number of them Chinese officials believe that while the had been killed. This information reached here on steamships from Trip-

Passengers on the steamers declar stration outside the walls, the court ed that General Caneva is using this would begin negotiations, giving up, if , fact as an explanation for the Italian necessary, all but their lives and ac- slaughter of women and children. The women were so disguished and

Uprising In Tunis.

EACH PARTY SSES HOPE.

The Washington Politicians Get Much

Consolation.

all parties profess to find consolation

in the outcome. The fact that local

Basketball Barred.

Women Qualify As Voters.

business days which have elapsed

Taft Has Pardoned 448.

with criminals

Los Angeles, Cal.-In the 23 legal

conductive to good morals,

the party in power.

ment

fought with such savage courage that

the Navy. Washington .- Six foreign steamers cán. fered, have been chartered by the Navy Department for the purpose of "He was not slow, but he was cau- transporting coal from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast for the use of the navy. For the foreign vessels, the bids submitted called for a rate of \$5.44 a ton, while the American bid was \$8. The law provides that the coal must be shipped in American bottoms unless the rate be excessive,

be considered excessive.

33333WEEEEEE THE NEWS OF WIPES OUT TOWN PENNSYLVAXIA 333333MEEEEEE

> Mount Joy .--- Christian H. Becker, a prominent farmer, of East Lampeter Township, died at the age of 53 years He is survived by three children.

Chester.-Becoming enmeshed in the bed coverings, Joseph Dodds, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodds, was smothered to death.

Canonsburg .-- James M. Collins, a well-known business man and candidate for borough auditor, was found dead at his desk with a bullet in his brain.

Harrisburg.-George Harris, who placed obstructions on Northern Central Railroad tracks in this county last summer, was sent to an insanhospital.

Chester .-- A darning needle almost three inches in length, which had been in his body since he was a boy, was taken from the back of Edward Morris, a resident of Marcus Hook.

York .- A corps of surveyors is busy surveying between this city and the Maryland line for a State road. The survey follows the old York and Chanceford pike through Dallastown Red Lion, Peachbottom township and Delta.

Reading. - Augustus Gresh, a wealthy retired farmer, of Gilbertsville, this county, was found dead in bed. He was eighty-three years of age. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

Reading .- Raymond Gilmore, a fifteen-year-old boy, accidentally shot himself while examining a loaded revolver. The bullet entered his head above the right eye and came out above the left eye.

Kittanning .- Mrs. Mary Lehner died in a hospital here as the result of a wound received when her brother in law, Douglass Quinn, accidentally discharged the gun he was cleaning preparatory to a hunting expedition.

Waynesboro .- Petitions are being circulated in Greene, Franklin and Fayette counties, asking President Taft to pardon J. B. F. Rinehart, former cashier of the Farmers and Drovsrs' National Bank, of this place, who is serving a fifteen-year term in the Western Penitentiary for wrecking the institution.

Lebanon .- Dr. John J. Light, upon several small buildings were blown responding to a hurry call to an uptown drug store, was startled to find that his services as county coroner and not his skill as a physician was required in the case of Mrs. Albert Beyerle, of Annville. The doctor was asked to stop a nose hemorrhage and then found that the patient had died from a hemorrhage of the lungs. She had been shopping.

Punxscutawney .- Eight miners are believed to have been killed in the Adrian shaft of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company's mine, located four miles from here, as a result of an explosion. Fifty miners who entered the shaft several hours after the accident, in an attempt effect rescue, were driven out by the gas. Some of them, becoming unconscious, were carried to the surface by comrades. All the missing miners are foreigners. Reading .-- Despondent because she would have to undergo an operation in the near future, Mrs. Ell Z. Welch ended her life in a horrible manner. She had been melancholy for a week or more and two women attendants were in constant attention. While they went out of the room for a short time, Mrs. Welch made her way to the bath room and securing a match struck it and set her dress on fire. In a moment she was enveloped in flames. She fell down a flight of stairs, her burning gown setting fire to the carpet and other wearing apparel. Her husband's both hands were terribly burned in fighting the flames. She died an hour later in a local hospital. Reading .-- The death of Charles Segner, of Plowville, several days ago is attributed to the hold-ups that have been taking place in this vicinity lately. Mr. Segner was found on the Green Tree hill in an unconscious condition, with bruises about head and body. He delivered a load of charcoal to Hohnton and was on his way home. He stopped at the Green Tree Hotel to have his team of mules fed after which he mounted the saddle mule and started for Plowville. It is now supposed that while he was driving over this lonely stretch of woodland some of the persons who have been operating the hold-up game late ly suspected Mr. Segner of having the money for the charcoal that was sold and took advantage of this ionely place on the road to hold him up and rob him. Mr. Segner's head and body bear bruises that indicate the use of a heavy club or possibly a revolver Allentown. - Convicted of manslaughter in court, Ralph Polladino, who two months ago stabled his former friend, Frank Passeretti, to death in a fight that followed a party. was sentenced to six years in prison by Judge Trexler. Pittsburgh .- The Governor and his staff, many members of the Pennsylvania Legislature and scores of friends c' the deceased, attended the funeral ♂ John Fremont Cox, late Speaker of the House of Representatives in First *ethodist Episcopal Church in Homestead. Pittsburgh .- Fire that started in the grain elevator of D. G. Stewart & Beidel, on West Carson street, de stroyed the elevator, 100,000 bushels of grain, four adjoining dwellings belonging to the owners of the elevator

entrance is approached by a broad The dedication exercises were of a simple but impressive character. In addition to President Taft the speakers and prominent participants included Henry Watterson, Governor Wilson, representing the State of Kentucky, and Robert J. Collier, who in-

the soil as did Abraham Lincoln. It is difficult to imagine the lack of comfort, accommodation and the necessities of life that there were in the cabin in which he was born.

"The almost squalor in which he passed his early life made him familiar with the sufferings, thoughts and sympathies of the plain people, and

tornado at Rossville, where much damage was done. At the Eigin, Jonet and Eastern Railroad round house augurated the Lincoln farm movedown and the coal chuces were blown ment across the track. President Taft said in part: 'Few men have come into public Missouri Town Also Hit. prominence who came absolutely from Springfield, Mo .- A tornado swept

over springfield, wrecking a number of residences and injuring a score of persons. Earl Prescott was fatally hurt by the collapse of a barn. FOREIGN STEAMERS CHEAPER.

Six Engaged To Transport Coal For Tunis.--A heavy guard was placed when he came to great power his un-

to protect for all time the lowly cabin

Dr. Hastings, the Toronto medical health officer, complains that only about 23 per cent of the 500 cattle killed for consumption weekly in that city are inspected, and that an average of 55 diseased animals a week are sold for food. A Canadian government analyst asserts that for the last third of a century the pepper used in Canada has been adulterated 40 per cent. We are doing better than Canada in some things. forces.

How interesting it would be to students of mechanics as well as to students of history to see the first steamboat in which Fulton took passengers on the Hudson in 1807. Hy preserving in the National Myseum at Washington the first flying machine purchased from the Wrights for the war department, the government is providing a treat for students in centuries to come

We are informed that an easterner | Barnes, of Philadelphia, in an address to the Wisconsin Teachers' Associawhose best girl gave him the frigid mitt has gone insane. We have tion as the only two brilliant presioften heard of people who went crazy dents of the United States since Jefwith joy.

We fail to understand why some people are so badly stung by the aviation bug when all the delights and dangers of the game may be experienced on a roller coaster.

The policemen of Lynn, Mass., are to be armed with clubs made of paper. These will logically go with paper san-Itery drinking cups.

Boston highbrows are trying to determine whether "been" should be pronounced "bin" or "bean." If they are patriotic Rostonians the bean will win in a walk

A woman of eighty in a Connecticut town captured and held a burglar until help came. Here is the first knockout blow for the age limit.

Advice to the aeroplane operator: Be careful.

It is evident that the excuse of the ancient Adam, who all men have yet in them, has not outgrown its force-"It was all the woman's fault."

At any rate, the man who said he could swim across the Atlantic achieved his ambition. He got his name in the papers.

Some persons have to be satisfied with a Reno divorce, because it is the best they can get.

the Slaughter.

Nanking, Chira .-- Historic Nanking population of 700,000. It is the seat is the shambles of the Manchu butchof a naval arsenal, government shiper. The sun set upon a scene of fire, yards, a mint, a school of navigation rapine, desolation and butchery unreand a large dry dock. corded in modern history.

The latter, numbering be-

slain, because of their lack of am-

Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Dr. Barnes' assertion that Ameri-

cans put more trust in excellence of

character than in brilliance of intel-

lect, pointed to the rejection of such

Slain By Robbers.

men as Webster, Clay and Blaine.

recall for all elective offices.

Woman Sits As Judge.

Milwaukee, Wis. -- Lincoln

munition.

situation.

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of the city.

ment."

The situation in Amoy is quiet, but a serious state of affairs is threaten-Twelve thousand Manchu and imperial old-style soldiers hold Purple ed, owing to the scarcity of provisions. Hill, where they are entrenched, while Most of the city's supply junks were from beneath their stronghold they are captured by pirates in a spectacular raid, the entire crew of one ship bedriving before them hordes of Chinese ing massacred. out of the city.

The American cruiser Albany ar-Innocent Chinese, leaving everything behind them, are fleeing, terror. rived at Amoy together with a Japanese destroyer. stricken and destitute, to the shelter in the fields at the rear of the reform

COMMISSION FOR SACRAMENTO. tween 20,000 and 30,000, are impotent to check the slaughter or avenge the

Democrat Will Be Mayor Until New Law Goes Into Effect.

Sacramento, Cal.-Sacramento step The revolutionists had delayed a ped into the ranks of cities having the second concerted attack upon the commission form of governemnt as a Manchus pending the arrival of amresult of the municipal election. The munition expected from Shanghai. new charter was adopted by a ma-The Manchus took advantage of the jority of 68 out of a total vote of more than \$,000. Mayor M. R. Beard, Democrat, was re-elected with a plurality of 374 over Allen W. Stuart, Soand cialist. He will serve until the new Roosevelt were cited by Dr. Carl charter takes effect, which will be

WALSH LEFT \$125,000.

At Height Of Success Wealth Estimated At \$15,000,000.

Chicago .- According to the statement of one close to the family of the late John R. Walsh, the estate of the former bank president, railroad magnate, financier and manipulator. whose opinions once moved the mar

Reading, Pa., November 10,-A series of holdups in this city and vi- ket, will amount to but little more cinity during the last 10 days culmithan \$125,000. At the height of his nated Friday in the murder of Gor- power, and just before the government successfully prosecuted him for don Kaufman, 33 years old, who conducted a bakery in the lower section bank wrecking, the former newsboy was worth \$15,000,000.

Bombs From Airship.

Indorse La Follette. Tripoli, via Rome .-- Terrific execu-Denver.-In accordance with resotion was done by the Italian military lutions adopted at the recent meeting of the National Progressive Republi- aviation corps which is fighting the can League at Chicago, Progressive Arabs. Bombs dropped from aeroplanes killed scores of natives and tion on December 5, 66,527 women Republicans of Colorado have completed a permanent organization and Turkish soldiers who were unable to have qualified as voters. indorsed Senator La Follette, of Wisrespond.

next July.

consin, for the Republican presidential Girl Killed By Boy Hunter. nomination and passed resolutions Winnipauk, Conn.-Margaret Wood, calling for state-wide primaries for 18 years old was accidentally shot and the expression of presidential choice. almost instantly killed by Timothy The organization declared for a presidential primary law and indorsed the O'Neil, fifteen years old, who had been out hunting.

Unearth Old Coffin.

Erie, Pa .- Workmen excavating on Vancouver, Wash .-- For the first the shores of Lake Erie have untime in the State of Washington a earthed a crumbling coffin containing the remains of a man believed to have President Taft has pardoned or comwoman sat Friday as judge. Owing been a member of Commodore Perry's to the absence of G. L. Davis, justice crew in the historic battle of Lake prisoners during his three years of of the peace, the trial of a civil suit In the coffin were found but-Erie. involving a small debt would have the those in the Public Library has shown so much mercy in dealing tons been postponed, but by stipulation of Museum, which were used on the uni the attorneys Miss Mildred Henthrone forms of Perry's men.

was agreed upon to sit in his stead An attachment has been invented to from the hair of camels. They are After hearing the case Justice Henmake an alarm clock turn on and light | made from the tails of squirrels found thorne "took the matter under advisea gas jet at a predetermined time. In Russia and Siberia.

consequence of a threatened uprising tion. Foochow is one of the most iminterpreting their attitude which canportant cities of the south, having a by the Arab population in sympathy not be overstated. with the Turks.

tious, deliberative, attentive, as befitted one who insisted on establishing every proposition that he adhered to by original reasoning from funda-

mental postulates. Washington .- Politicians in Wash-"The diary of his cabinet officers ington after closely analyzing the reshow how, under his very nose and sults of Tuesday's election, generally generally with his clear perception of and it has been decided that where concede that it somewhat complicated it, political combinations against his interest were formed only to be dis- higher than the foreign rate, it should the presidential outlook, with about equal advantages for Republicans and solved and fall harmless through the Democrats. Their views are about as patient tact of this master of men, this

badly mixed as were the returns, but greatest of diplomats." GIRL HERO OF ELECTION.

issues entered into the various cam-Got Out Big Vote and Defeated a Bond paigns makes it difficult to use the results as a basis for accurate forecast.

Republicans say the overturning of Hammond, Ind. - Miss Virginia the legislatures in New Jersey and Brooks, of West Hammond, the young New York and the character of the reformer, won her most brilliant vicchief magistracy of Maryland protend Republican victory next year. Dem- tory when the citizens repudiated the Interstate Electrical Company bond ocrats point to the revolt in such cities as Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Col- issue in the special election by a vote umbus and innumerable smaller of 3 to 1. Miss Brooks held masstowns, and the re-election of Foss in meetings, hired carriages to take the Massachusetts, as a harbinger of party voters to the polls, through personal success next year and indicative of effort, she got out the biggest vote the trend of the popular mind against ever known in the city's history.

The bond issue defeat may result in Miss Brooks being nominated for

Pensacola, Fla.--- A dozen men armed with rifles killed a giant shark. which devoured Jules Antoine. Por-

tions of Antoine's body were found in the shark. Sailors on the British steamer Aldergate saw the old man

Sparta, Wis .- The board of educa tion issued an order forbidding the fall overboard. A shark seized the playing of basketball by girl teams in body and the crews of several vessels the high schools, the point being made began a general shark hunt. The that such public exhibitors are not

length.

Dead From Hazing.

Champaign, 111.-Friends of Eugene Norton, 18 years old, attribute his death here from pneumonia to hazing to which he was subjected two weeks ago. At that time upper classmen at the University of Illinois routed the boy from bed at 2 A. M. and forced him to do ghost dances on the campus attired only in his "nighties." A bad

Washington, November 9. - The Chicago .- Evelyn Arthur See, foun forthcoming annual report of the De der of the cult of The Absolute Life, partment of Justice will show that who was recently convicted of contributing to the delinquency of Milmuted the sentences of 448 Federa dred Bridges, a minor, was given an indeterminate sentence of from one tc office. It is doubtful if any presiden five years in the penitentiary by Judge Honore. See's attorney was given 30 days to complete an appea o the higher courts against the sen

tons of aluminum each year.

Flight Of Missionaries.

the American rate was 50 per cent.

Boston.-Five New England missionaries stationed at Hanking have been forced to flee to Shanghai. - At the Boston headquarters of the American Advent Mission Society a cablegram was received from the Rev. G. Howard Malone, the society's missionary at Nanking, which read: "Nanking ladies Shankhai." This was interpreted as meaning that the women attached to the Nanking mission had fled to Shanghai for safety.

Jordan Water For Baptism.

Washington,-Water drawn from the River Jordan by General Grant when on his world tour after retiring from the Presidency was used in the baptismal service of little Douglas Grafflin, son of Rev. Samuel W. Grafflin, pastor of Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. George H. Cook, an uncle of Rev. Mr. Grafflin and physician to President Grant, presented the parents with a vial of the water.

Wins Election Tie By Lot. Canton, Ohio. - Arthur Turnbull.

Democrat, was elected by lot over Harry Schilling, Socialist. The official count showed a tie, after unofficial returns indicated Schilling's election butt. by two votes.

Tartar General Beheaded.

Washington .- The apparent seriousness of the revolutionary situation at Foo Chow is evidenced from the report that the Manchus there had surrendered to the rebels and that the Tartar general had been beheaded. Apparently anticipating that a similar fate would befall him should be fall into the hands of the rebels, the viceroy committed suicide. This information came to the Navy Department from Rear Admiral Murdock.

at Rockford, Ill., were made to toll 46 times to indicate the number of votes cast in favor of Senator William Lori- and the household goods of half a mer retaining his seat in the United jozen families. States Senate, and how badges of black were distributed to those present and the meeting was referred to W. R. Gailes, of Kansas City, Kan, fore the Senatorial investifating com- sleeper while dreaming as his train mittee by Fred E. Sterling, editor of passed through Bolivar. The broken a newspaper at Rockford.

Pittsburgh.-En route from Kansas City to Washington, D. C., Postmaster kicked out a window in a Pullman plass severed an artery in his left leg. triv

Dera

Held "Wake" For Lorimer. Chicago .- How the bells of a church

cold resulted, which eventually developed into pneumonia. See Goes To Prison.

Camel's hair brushes are not made ence.

France now turns out over 200,000

since the registration of women was begun in preparation for the city elec

Fire Destroys Old Church. Springfield, Mass .-- A spectacular

fire destroyed the Olivet Congrega tional Church on Armory Hill, the second oldest house of worship in the city, causing a loss estimated at \$30,-

monster was more than 12 feet in

Issue.

W. L. Houser, in charge of the

Progressive Republican League, or La mayor of West Hammond at the com-Follette headquarters in Washington, ing municipal election. made no statement for publication

