### THE LAST JOURNEY.

The little traveler set forth With one last smile of sweet content. There are no footprints, south or north, To show to us the way she went; No thuy footprints in the snow, No flower for token backward thrown. "Sweetheart," we wept, "why must you go?" Smiling, she went her way, alone.

The little traveler went her way And left us all who loved her so. She journeyed forth at break of day— A long, long way she had to go. The stars were paling in the sky— heir kind eyes must have seen start

We could not see; we could but cry. "Come back to us, dear heart, dear heart!"

The little traveler's tiny feet Have found a path that we must find. She was so little and so sweet! We cannot linger, left behind. We stumble, seeking, day by day. O little traveler! Who will send A guide to point us out the way To find you at the journey's end? —Francis Barine, in Youth's Companion

SAVED BY THE FLAG. How One San Francisco House Stood With Ruins All Around It. F. H. WHEELAN, in St. Nicholas. 6 639 6 6 CERTER 6 9 CERTER 6 8 659 9

'At 1654 Taylor street, in the city ty-eight blocks, nearly two full miles. \* \* \* of Taylor street-a distance of twen-

At the time of the earthquake and fire, April 18, 1906, Mrs. Brindley, a daughter of Mr. Sheppard, was there awaiting the arrival of her husband to take steamer for Japan. She had long resided in that country, and had had "searchaughte avanismes" and

siphons." At this time no one thought the house in danger. It had sturdify withstood the earthquake; and the fire was many blocks away. But all Wednesday and Wednesday night and all of Thursday the fire raged in fury; and at last it came creeping up the slope of Russian Hill. The fames reached the block in which the house was situated. The heat grew intense reached the block in which the house was situated. The heat grew intense reached the block in which the house was situated. The heat grew intense reached the block at make and the under side of the eaves on the north and east hndled to a blaze. Mr. Sheppard and his family had taken one last look at their home with its treasures, and had sought refuge with friends across the bay mad he was warned away. He de termined to hoist Lis largest Amer-ican flag and let the house meet de-truction with the colors flying fair above it. He rushed to his room of fags, selected his largest Stars and Stripes, mounted to the holy and Stripes, mounted to the holy fare. There with a feeling somewhat akin to re-with a feeling somewhat akin to re-stand far game was takin to re-with a feeling somewhat akin to re-with a feeling somewhat akin to reand flung it to the breeze. Then, with a feeling somewhat akin to re-spect for the conquering power of the great fire king, roaring forward in ir-resistible ruin, and with a privi-

with a cheer; and as Mr. Dakin was sadly wending his way down the northern slope of Russian Hill, sol-diers of the Twentieth United States diers of the Twentieth United States Infaniry were dashing up the eastern slope at a double-quick. No time was lost. They tore away the burning woodwork of the veranda, broke open the doors and discovered the bath-tubs filled with water. Some of them carried earth from the garden, others mixed it in the bathtubs to the con-sistency of wet plaster, and then cer-tain of their number stationged them

tain of their number stationed then selves at the different windows, and as the wet mud was carried to them they bombarded every spot that had kindled into flame. One by one the houses in the block

burned up and burned out, until the old house stood alone. Every blaze that had started upon its eaves and sides had been extinguished save one. There was one spot under the eaves at the residence councer that could not at the northeast corner that could not e bombarded successfully. Unless he fire at that point was put out all hat had been done were done in vain

The soldiers were equal to the emergency. A squad mounted to the emergency. A squad mounted to the roof. One of the men lay flat upon the edge, and while four of his com-rades held him fast by the legs, he leaned far out over the wide old-fashioned eaves. Others passed to him better of the metre chered with fashioned eaves. Others passed to bim bottles of the water charged with carbonic acid gas. And there, hang-ing far over the edge of the roof, so that he might be able to direct the At 1654 Taylor street, in the cily of San Francisco, there stands to-day a house, which, in the greatest fire of modern times, was saved from the fames by the flag. When over four hundred blocks of buildings lay in smoking ruins, this house was the along the east side of the full length of Taylor street—a distance of twenthe house was saved.

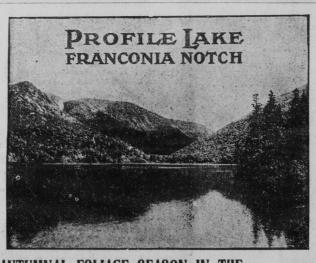
### WEALTH IN ONIONS.

New Branch of Farming Adds to Texas' Industrial Activities.

The onion farmer is a comparative The onion farmer is a comparative-ly new arrival upon the scene of in-dustrial activities in Texas, says the Technical World Magazine. He is now one of the large contributors to the wealth of the State. In a little more than eight years the value of the annual production of onions in Texas for the market has reached ap-proximately \$2,000,000. When the fact is considered that this enormous to take steamer for Japan. She had long resided in that country, and had had "earthquake experience," so to speak. Accordingly, as soon as the earth had ceased trembling, she pro-ceeded to fill the bathtubs and all other receptacles in the house with water. She feared that the dis-turbance of the earth had broken the supply mains; and hardly had she filled the last pitcher when her fear was proved well grounded. The water cased to flow. But the first to save the house had been taken. Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Dakin took the second step. In order that the house-hold might have a supply of drink-ing water, they brought home from neighboring grocery a dozen or so bottles charged with carboni acid gas—the kind of bottles where you press a lever at the top, and the water fizzes out in a stream under house this time no one thought the supply mains and as the and under the first ing water, they brought home from neighboring grocery a dozen or so bottles charged with carboni acid gas—the kind of bottles where you press a lever at the top, and the water fizzes out in a stream under "siphons." At this time no one thought the

iphons." At this time no one thought the buse in danger. It had sturdily ithstood the earthquake; and the was may blocks away. But all

Sharp Dealing. For once the American had discov great fire king, roaring forward in ir-resigtible ruin, and with a spirit somewhat akin to the unconquerable pluck that stirred the breasts of his compades in the days of the Civil War, he dipped the flag in salute. Three times the glorious banner rose and fell: and then, fasterine the hal. "Yes. I suess so." said the Yankee. ered something British that was bet



# AUTUMNAL FOLIAGE SEASON IN THE **ROOF GARDEN OF NEW ENGLAND**

### The Ideal Period of the Year For Matchless Scenery and Incomparable Outdoor Life Enjoyed Annually by Thousands From Nearly Every Clime.

(From Special Correspondent.) "There is a beautiful spirit breathing Its mellow richness on the clustered And from a beaker full of richest

dyes Pouring new glory on the autumn Mand dipping in warm light the pil-lared clouds."

Lareu d. Longfellow may well have mind the White Mountains of New Hampshire in Autumn when he penned this delightful sentiment, for nowhere in America are the glories of the autumnal follage more exuberant-ly imposing than there. Since early July the hotels, board-Since early July the hotels, board-the ave been Since and spurs, covering

filled to overflowing with "vacation-ists" from every State of the Union, reveiling in the matchless scenery and air and incomparable outdoor life of the "roof garden of New England." Many of these have been obliged to return to homes and offices, but hundreds are still lingering for that most magnificent of all seasons in the mountains—Autumn—and hundreds more, in towns and cities far and near, are packing trunks and suit

more, in towns and cities far and near, are packing trunks and sult cases in eager anticipation of an au-tumn trip to the glorious White hills. More and more our American peo-ple are beginning to appreciate the yirtues of a fall outing in the mountains and the lake country. In many respects it is the ideal period of the entire year for outdoor life and recreation. Not only is it marked by more comfortable temperature than July and August, but there is a clar-ity of atmosphere and tonic of air

July and August, but there is a clar-ity of atmosphere and tonic of air that add fifty per cent. to the comfort and pleasure of out-of-door existence. This season's crowning accessory, in the mountains, however, is the au-tumnal foliage, which, at the first ca-ressing touch of the frost king trans-forms the landscape into "a grand forms the landscape into "a grand harleqinade of nature" and fur-nishes vast color-pictures that delight the eye and stun the senses.

In every notch, valley and ravine and upon the slopes of every moun and upon the slopes of every moun-tain, large or small, the glant brush of the Great Painter leaves a riot of crimson, orange and gold; and wher-ever stands a maple, sumach or birch, there is a living rainbow of color.

there is a living rainbow of color. Only in the mountains may the full glory and beauty of the autumnal foliage be seen and understood, for it is only by standing upon the summit or higher slopes of some eminence and looking down into the brightly-carpeted valleys, perhaps a couple of thousand feet below, that any com-prehensive idea of the extent and magnificence of nature's autumnal handiwork can be gained. toricated the senses. Earth seemed no longer earth. We had entered a parden of the gods." From Jefferson and its near neigh-bors on the north side of the Presi-or the mountains should chance to be snow-tipped, then is there set forth a pictorial triumph that will never fade from the memory.

## An adequate description of the Crawford Notch, even in mid-summer, has been the despair of many a tal-ented master of literature, but the best of them are dumb before the indescribable glory of the Notch in

description gives of the Notch in mid-Aquann. Writing of a visit thither, some years ago, the late Samuel Adams Drake—one of the best of the White Mountains' biographers—said of the



Approach of a Storm in the White Mountains their hard, angular lines with a mag

their hard, angular lines with a mag-nificent drapery. The lower forests, the valley, were one vast sea of color. Here the bewildering melange of green and gold, orange and purple, crimson and russet, produced the ef-fect of an immense Turkish rug—the colors being soft and rich, rather than vivid or brilliant. This quality, the blending of a thousand thits, the dreamy grace, the sumptuous profubreating of a thousand thits, the dreamy grace, the sumptuous profu-sion, the inexpressible tenderness, in-toxicated the senses. Earth seemed no longer earth. We had entered a garden of the gods."

PENNSYLVANIA

Interesting Items from All Sections of the Keystone State.

### MAN BURNED TO DEATH Burglars Rob and Set Fire to Buildings in Butler County.

Butler.—At Hilliard this county, two store buildings and a residence owned by John Day were destroyed and Samuel Caplin, aged 35 years, was burned to death in a fire which was started by robbers who looted the store and living quarters of Mor-ris Sevices.

was started by robbers who looted the store and living quarters of Mor-ris Sevicos. The robbers entered Sevicoss' room and took his pantaloons which con-tained \$1,000 in bills. Before blow-ing the safe the robbers evidently fired the building, for when Sevicoss was awakened by the explosion in the rooms beneath he found the family bedroom filled with smoke. He arose hurriedly, awakened his wife and baby and let them down from the window by means of a rope made from bed sheets. He then tried to enter the room where Cap-lin slept, but because of the stiffing smoke was compelled to retreat. Because of scarcity of water, the creek nearby which is generally re-lied upon being dry, the several hun-dred citizens were unable to check the fire. Every building in its path was soon in flames. Mr. Day's residence and the build-ing occupied as a meat market were in ashes in 40 minutes after the blaze was discovered.

was discovered.

## WON'T HEAR MR. CANNON

Uncle Joe's Dates. Mahanoy City.-Because of the hostile attitude of labor in Schuylkill county and his repudiation by Alfred B. Garner, Republican candidate for congress, Speaker Cannon's speaking, tour in this county has been cancelled by the county committee. Garner, in his public addresses, has declared he will not speak on the same platform with Cannon. He also pledges himself to vote against his re-election as speaker in the event of his being returned to congress.

#### Women War on Cigarets.

Women war on Cigarets. Sharon.—The state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union adjourned October 6. Mrs. Emma Cover of Sharon, was elected national delegate to the convention in Denver. It was decided to intro-duce an anti-cigaret bill before the part state legisleture Resolutions next state legislature. Resolutions were passed in favor of local option and a daily W. C. T. U. newspaper, and against certificates being granted to school teachers who use tobacco.

New Kensington Doctors Organize. New Kensington Doctors Organize. New Kensington.—Physiclans here have organized the New Kensington Academy of Medicine, with Dr. T. Ethelbert McConnel, president; Dr. R. M. Powers, secretary and treasur-er; Dr. A. S. Kauffman, reporter. The New Kensington doctors are the first in the Pittsburg district to take up the course of nost-graduate study up the course of post-graduate study outlined by the American Medical association. Meetings will be held each Monday.

#### Barbers Favor Sanitary Shops.

Barbers Favor Sanitary Shops. Altoona.—At the second day's ses-sion of the convention of the Nation-al Barbers' Association it was decid-ed to support the proposed sanitary measure that will be presented ac-cording to their suggestions at the next meeting of the legislature. It was decided that instead of holding conventions yearly they will be held hereafter every two years. The next gathering is to be at Atlantic City August 26, 27, 28, 1910.

#### Lackawanna Grants Demands.

Lackawanna Grants Demands. Scranton.—The threatened strike of the Lackawanna switchmen has been averted. After two days of conferences it was announced by General Superintendent Clarke that the discharged committeemen. Flynn and Cannon would be reinstated "on conditions imposed by the company and considered fair by the men."

THIEVES DRUG AGED WOMAN

Take Four Hundred Dollars and Most

of Her Clothing

Butler.--Miss Deborah Belles, aged 80 living alone near Harmony, was drugged as she slept and took +,00 in money, besides nearly all her clothing. Miss Belles partially re-vived in time to see the robbers leave, but was not able to give an alarm until morning. Then, thinly clad, she walked to Harmony to notify officers. She had recently sold her little place and her household goods and was living in one room at the old home. She did not hear anyone enter the house and was in a partial stupor for two hours after they left.

## SEEKS PART OF TOWN

#### Monongahela Woman After Land Valued at \$120,000,000.

Valued at \$120,000,000. Washington.-Basing her right up-on a deed for a tract of land said to have been granted to one Colonel Henry Baker, a valiant soldier in the war against Great Britain, and alleg-ing that she is one of his heirs, Mrs. Samuel Fitzpatrick has filed suit against the city of Monongahela to recover the property she says belongs to her. to he

The remarkable feature of the suit is its sum, which includes land equiv-alent to \$120,000,000. Mrs. Fitzpat-rick resides at Colorado Springs, Col.

EBENSBURG HAS BAD FIRE

#### Capital of Cambria County Suffers \$75,000 Blaze.

\$75,000 Blaze. Altoona. — Ebensburg, Cambria county, suffered a \$75,000 fire on the 5th. The fire started at 3 o'clock in O. R. Jones' grocery store and wiped out several dwellings and two hotels, the Central and the Blair houses. The residence of Mrs. Grif-fith was dynamited in order to stay the progress of the flames. The Carreltown fire company arriv-ed in time to be of assistance, but fire steamers from Altoona and Johns-town, which had been asked for, only got as far as Gallizin when they were stopped by a message that the fire was under control.

Serves Two Days and Gets Pension. Washington.—A few days ago a Washington veteran of the Civil War received his pay for military service rendered during the war. John W. rendered during the war. John W. Murray, private and coroporal in Company D of the Twelfth West Virin ginia infantry, received a certificate entitling him to \$2.58, the considera-tion being two days' service in June, 1865, and also a small allowance for Murray is having the cerlothing. tificate framed

Octogenarian Goes to Jail. Washington.—William McCoy, 83 years old, was sentenced by the Wash-ington county court to pay costs and a fine of \$500 and undergo imprison-ment of three months. With tears streaming down his face, the white-haired prisoner pleaded guilty, seek-ing the court's leniency on the ground that he was too feeble to work. The pathos of the situation was realized when he was led from the courtroom.

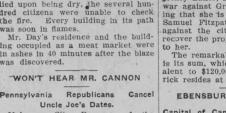
#### Drops Dead in Parade.

Drops Dead in Parade. Philadelphia.—With tears of joy streaming down his face at the sight of the colors under which he had fought on a score of baitlefields, George J. Geisinger, 69 years of age, of Morton, Pa., member of the J. K. Taylor post No. 182 of Bethlehem, dropped dead at Broad and Race streets Monday afternoon during the military parade.

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Find Man's Arm on Engine Pilot. As a southbound freight train on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston Railroad pulled into the Brownsville yards, the arm of a man was found on the pilot. A search was begun along the tracks and the body of an unknown man about 35 years of age was found in front of the Lucyville station. The body was taken to Brownsville.



and fell; and then, fastering the hal-yards, Mr. Dakin desceneded the stars, locked the door, and with a fate. High in the air, shining bright in the light of sun and fames, above less than the American had offered. "You told me you wouldn't sell him," said the Yankee, when the purthe house of pines that hands, above by the shores of the Atlantic, stream-ing forth on a breeze that came fresh from the Pacific, stood "Olc Glory." chaser had departed.

The white stars upon that fag were there as symbols of the States of the Union. One star was there for Call-fornia and one was there for Georgia; but three blocks away, to the east-"No," replied the Scot; "I said I couldna pairt wi' him. Jock'll be back in a day or so, but he couldn't swim the Atlantic."—Detroit Free Press.

ward, at the corner of Vallejo street ward, at the corner of Vallejo street and Montgomery avenue, at that mo-ment, there chanced to be a company of men who represented all the stars on that fing's field of blue—a com-pany of the Twentieth United States Infantry

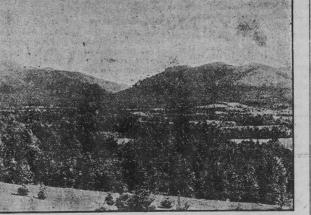
Turpentine in India The production of turpentine and resin developed rapidly in Naini Tal forest division in India during 1906-

the

7. The profits for the year amount-ed to \$11,333. The Government hav-ing put the industry on a paying ba-Under the command of a young lieutenant, the company had been on its way to San Francisco on the day sis, the enterprise will be turned over to individuals. The tapping of tre however, will be retained under Gov of the earthquake, and had been de ernment control

layed on its journey twenty-four hours. It had entered the city Thurs-day afternoon by the ferry from Oak-Every Letter in One Verse. land, and was at that moment march-In the twenty-first verse of ing under orders to go into camp at Washington square. The lieutenant and his men had seen the flag rise and fall in salute; and saw it now as seventh chapter of Ezra can be fo every letter of the English alphabet. It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artax-erxes the King, do make a decree to it streamed forth in its beauty amidst all the treasurers which are beyond

smoke and flame. "Boys," should the young lighten-ant, "a house that flies a flag like that is worth saving!" His men responded it be done speedily."



"WHERE ONE MAY REVEL IN MATCHLESS SCENERY."

More regal in beauty and pictur-esqueness than the most imposing coaching parade ever held in the White Mountains, or than the most glittering ball that ever took place in their palace hotels, these wonderful outdoor displays of color are verit-ably "brighter than brightest silks all the other mountain defles and possessing still its old-time Concord passenger coach, it is in the fall re-wearied business man or society wom-an through the most trying periods of winter activity.

Washington Men Go to Canada. Washington.—Charles Rossell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rossell of Washington; Valentine Cline and John Hanna of. Washington; Robert Wyan and W. G. Dague of Amwelt township, left for Vermilon, Alberta township, left for Vermilon, Alberta a colony of Washington people now located in that province. Hen 144th Firthdey.

; Her 114th Firthday. Kittanning.—Surrounded by about 40 of her relatives and friends, Mrs. Betsy Freeman of Redbank, 20 miles from here, celebratbd her one hundred and fourteenth birthday on Sunday. Despite her advanced age, she is able to move around her home and per-form many duties. form many duties

Williamsport Has \$100.000 Fire. Williamsport Has \$100,000 Fire. Williamsport.—The cutting mill of the Williamsport. Nall works was to-tally destroyed by fire, involving a loss of from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The rolling mill and adjacent structures were saved. About 250 men are thrown out of work.

### Charged With Murder.

Greensburg.—Charged with the brutal murder of Clark Ransom, a negro residing alone at Rumbaugh station, near Mammoth, Mannis Sole, 21 years old; Joseph Eakens, 17, and John Nowak, 20. were lodged in jail here being held upon the recommen-dations of a coroner's jury. Ran-com, who was 55 years old, was found 100 yards from his cabin, his dear frightfully bruised. He was in an hour later.

Jeannette.—Carmen Sasso, an ap-prentice barber, aged 21 years, com-mitted suicide by shooting himself in the left ear. He had been experi-menting for some time in the hope of inventing an improved method of making artificial ice and his mind is believed to have become unbalanced. Diphtheria Closes Saltsburg Schools. Saltsburg.—In accordance with an order of the board of health, the pub-lic schools have been closed on ac-count of diphtheria in the borough. There are also a number of cases in Saltsburg extension and the schools are closed.

Washington .- The Monessen .school with the board has failed to elect a superin-

At the prevailing increase in pop lation New York City will be the hor of 11,000,000 persons in 1932.

-Charged Greensh