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### **CURRENT HAPPENINGS**

FAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL IMPORTANT ITEMS.

ENTIRE TOWN BURIED

FALLING MOUNTAIN.

Enormous Section of Mountain Overhanging the Town Slides Suddenly Burrying Villagers in Their Home -Town Famed for Manufactures.

The little town of Kartagh, in the Hussar district of Bokhara, Russia, has been overwhelmed and complete ly destroyed by a landslide that followed the earthquake of Oct. 21. According to the last reports of the disaster a majority of the inhabitants of Kartagh lost their lives.

The first reports of the casualties ing placed as high as 15,000. Kartagh has about 2,500 dwellers, and there is reason to believe that about 1.500 were buried alive. Among those who survived the disaster are the governor of Kartagh and his mother. Kartagh is remotely situated, and

it takes a full week for news to get out from there, but according to one courier who has come through, an enormous section of the Kartagh mountains, which practically hung over the town, broke loose and thundered down upon the village, which is almost completely buried.

Kartagh is noted for its manufacture of sabers, cutlery and fine silks, and is used as a summer resort by the people of Hussar. Kartagh is located in a mountainous country at an elevation of 2,500 feet above the sea.

### EATEN BY CANNIBALS.

Probable Fate of Crew of an Ameri-

can Ship. Eaten by cannibals is the probable fate of a crew of forty sallors who start of her long voyage to carry coal mittee on pensions. to the Philippines.

the vessel was wrecked near Terra del Fuego and all signs point to the sur- Under the act of 1890, widows of solvivors having been captured by the diers who served ninety days or more Nov. 16 will start the machinery of cannibals who infest the islands in in the civil war, and who received Oklahoma as a state. came from the steamer Fridthjoff. Since the Arthur Sewell sailed not a fit. word had been received regarding her until a letter came Wednesday from the Norwegian saflor. The sewell's first stopping point was to have been

The Fridthjoff reports that Aug. 29 while cruising near the southea headland of Noir island, half way between Cape Pillar and Cape Horn, a lookout reported a direlict ahead. It proved to be a four masted, square edged ship and in every way answered the description of the Sewell. As the wreck was evidently very recent, the Fridthjoff's captain made an investigation in the hope of discovering some of the possible survivors. On the shore of Noir island a landing party from the Norwegian vessel discovered traces of proving a considerable party from the wreck had made its way to land. The trail led away from the beach. Sailors from the Fridthjoff followed the trail as far as they could make it out, but finally had to abandon the search owing to danger from the cannibals who inhabit the island,

### ROSY OUTLOOK FOR FARMERS.

Secretary Wilson Says Crop Prices Will Be High.

Secretary Wilson, of the agricultural department, said Tuesday night that the farmers will get more money for their crops this year than they got for those of last year. The total value of all farm products in 1906 was \$6,194,-69,000. This enormous sum not only means that there will be no hard times for the country, but that the prosperity which has blessed it for a dozen years will continue.

Secretary Wilson is unable to see any danger in the financial situation. believing it is entirely confined to the speculative element in New York, and he is confident that the next few weeks will show that the farm and not Wall street is the real barometer of our mancial welfare.

Secretary Wilson's confidence that the total wealth produced this year from farm products will be greater than that of last year is based partly upon the fact that there is scarcity of wheat and other crops abroad, and this has contributed to the increase of not take place until next April, prices. Crops at home probably will not be as jarge as those of 1906, except

Sionx City Live Stock Market. Wednesday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Beeves, \$5.00@6.00. Top hogs, \$5.50.

Fire in Dover Hotel.

Fire broke out in the American house, the principal hotel in Dover. N. H., at 1:35 o'clock Thursday morning and a number of guests narrowly day and never recovered consciousescaped with their lives.

Word was received in South Ameriran banking quarters Wednesday to the effect that there is no foundation for the report of a financial crisis in

VAST CREDIT ARROAD.

imerican Products Pile Up Big Trade

Balance. The enormous influence American products are exerting on KARTAGH, IN RUSSIA, BENEATH this being the season of the year when abroad. The immediate effect of these credt abroad, which can be speedily discredit under recent pressure, but missing girl. the intrinsic value of American staples used abroad, and their colossal the governess has received a note in

plemented Tuesday by reports of simi- a house in northwest London, the adlar heavy exports, Tuesday's shipments alone giving a foreign credit of certain. The girl added that she was \$14,000,000. The shipments of tobacco to Europe this year promise to she determined to poison herself. were exaggerated, the death list be- break all records. Officials of the that the year's exports will exceed 50,000,000 pounds of manufactured tobacco, which is far in excess of the amount exported last year. Europe will pay over \$100,000,000 for this tobacco, and much of this money will soon be available in this market, as the contracts with European importers call for immediate payment on delivery. Shipments of tobacco to Europe will begin in November and December. Reports from the south show that the cotton crop is moving toward Europe, while the west is sending grain and meat products in the same direction.

### HELP WIDOW PENSIONERS.

Congress to Be Asked to Raise All to 812 a Month.

A bill to increase the pensions of all ma at 11 o'clock Monday morning. widows of civil war veterans now took the big sailing ship Arthur Sew-/session by Senator McCumber, of discretion and will sign the constituell out of Philadelphia, April 3, on the North Dakota, chairman of the com- tion. Those accompanying Gov.

service receive \$12 per month pension, committee. that vicinity. The news of the wreck honorable discharges, receive \$8 per It is this latter class that Senator McCumber is aiming to bene

> "I believe that whows of civil war veterans now receiving less than \$12 per month should have their pensions McCumber. "My reason for believing that this increase should be granted is in about the proportion I would have month would be a just sum now."

### UNCLE SAM WINS LAND CASE. Court Decides Against the Southern

Pacific Road.

An opinion was handed down Tues day by Judge Morrow, in the United States circuit court at San Francisco holding it was unlawful for railroads to sell land to which patents have been wrongfully issued or recalled.

The case was that of the United States against the Southern Pacific company to recover the price of the land to which the patents had been recalled and which had been sold by the Southern Pacific to innocent people.

### Noted Plowmaker Dead.

Charles H. Deere, president of the great plow works at Moline, Ill., who has been seriously ill for several months, died early Tuesday at the Dakota hotel in Chicago. Deere had been sick for more than a year of per-

### Nego is Put to Death.

The body of Charles Gorman, negro who, it is charged, criminally assaulted the young daughter of a white farmer, was found hanging to a tree about five miles from Memphis, Tenn. Tuesday. The body was riddled with

Royal Wedding Delayed.

Gas Explosion Wrecks Home.

An explosion of natural gas Tues hay wrecked the home of Mrs. Willan and her 10-year-old daughter.

Premier Irish Viscount Dead. -Junico William Joseph Preston, viscount of Gormanston, died Tuesday. He was the premier Irish viscount. He suffered a paralytic stroke on Satur-

Col. L. E. H. Walker Dead. Col. L. Everett Hull Walker, U. S. A., in command of the defenses of the hottest campoigns in its history

GIRL VICTIM OF KIDNAPERS.

Daughter of Russian Princess Stolen

in London. Parbara Laponkhin, daughter of Alexander Laponkhin, ex-governor of the building up of credit balances Reval, whose mother is a Russian abroad was the most significant devel- princess, has mysteriously disappearopment of the ilnancial situation Tues- | ed in London, and all the resources of day. Reports from all quarters show the Russian embassy and Scotland that the great American staples- Yard are being employed to trace her. wheat, cotton, copper, tobacco, oil and | Miss Barbara, who is 18 years old, was meats—are on their way to Europe, visiting London with her younger sister in charge of an English governess, American products are marketed Miss Russell. The trio attended the theater, and on coming out Barbara shipments is to give the United States | became separated from her companions and has not been seen, although converted into cash. These natural the case was immediately reported to resources of the country promise to the police, and the foreign office, actexert even greater influences than the ing at the urgent request of the Russale of American securities abroad, sian government, ordered that no ef-The latter have to some extent suffered fort be spared in the search for the

Since Miss Laponkhin disappeared aggregate at this point of the year, is a handwriting which she recognized beyond the reach of financial distrust. as Barbara's saying that she had The foreign sales of millions of been kidnaped outside the theater -merican copper Monday were sup- and was now a prisoner in a cellar in dress of which she was unable to uswounded and suffering so severely that Mr. Laponkhin has been director of

American Tobacco company estimate the police dipartment of Russia, and Miss Russell suggests that revolutionists planned the kidnaping with a view to bringing her father within their reach.

The officials are inclined to the belief that the girl was carried off for the purpose of blackmail. The police say they are undetermined how a girl 18 years old could be carried off against her will in the crowded precincts of a theater.

### NEW STATE SOON.

Ok'ahoma to Be Admitted Saturday. Nov. 16.

President Roosevelt will issue the proclamation admitting the new state of Oklahoma on Saturday, Nov. 16. The constitution was formally placed in his hands by Gov. Frank Frantz and a jarge delegation from Oklaho-

While not enthusiastic over its drawing \$8 per month or less to \$12 terms. President Roosevelt regards it per month will be introduced in the as within the terms of the enabling senate at the opening of the coming act, and holds that he has no further Frantz are P. S. Cunningham, Silas Under the general law, widows of Reid, candidate for attorney general Word has just been received at the soldiers who died as the result of in- of the new state, and M. R. Hunter, maritime exchange in New York that juries or disease contracted in the chairman of the Republican state

### CHICAGO ON CHECK BASIS

Banks of City Guarding the Supply of Cash.

The banks of Chicago Monday are increased to that amount," said Mr. refuse to pay out large amounts of currency and will not return to paying cash until financial conditions in the hat since 1890, when the rate was cast improve. Depositors seeking fixed, the cost of living has increased Monday to withdraw their money and enjoined in court. were given the checks of a bank inthis class of pensions increased. If stead of cash. Commercial depositors the \$8 rate was a just pension then, are allowed to draw the full amount of surely no rate of less than \$12 a their balances, but must accept bank Harry Miller, of Omaha Road, is Killchecks instead of currency. The rule requiring savings bank depositors to give thirty days' notice before drawing out less than \$100 and sixty days' notice before drawing out more than \$100 was also put in force.

### LONDON HAS NO FEARS.

British Financiers Have Confidence of

The confidence felt in London the general soundness of the financial situation in the United States was further evidenced at the opening of the stock exchange Monday morning when gine was backing up slowly and Miller American rails were pushed up 2 to 3 points over parity, a fair amount of business being transacted. The certainty of the drain of gold from here! to New York, however, affected consols and other gilt edged securities. Discounts reamined firm and the fear of dear money prompted selling of consols, which early in the day declined 5-16.

### Dead Cashier a Defaulter.

The Dollar Savings bank, of Akron. O., has been closed by order of the directors until after the funeral of Fred A. Boron, its cashiert who snot himself while alone in his home Sunday. According to members of the directorate a deficit of \$25,000 has been

### Loch Also Kills Beer.

William Loeb, private secretary to President Roosevelt, who, with Senator Carter, Harry Child and Thomas There is reason to believe that the B. Miller, of Helena, have been huntmarriage of Prince Wilhelm, of Swe- ing near Cooke City, Mont., has ended den, to Grand Duchess Marie Pavonia, his trip, after having killed a bear, previously announced for this fall, will two mountain sheep and a deer, to say nothing of smaller game.

### High Slav Official Slain. Gen. Maximoffsky, of St. Petersburg,

director of the department prisons and minister of the interior, was shot and iam Eldridge in Kansas City, Kan., killed Monday. The general is the and perhaps fatally injured the wom- Fespensible official connected with the Russian prisons.

### Mileage Books to "Beneer."

Announcement is made that begin ing Dec. 1 all rallroads within the esociation will sell mileage books to bearer" and intercharge ble on all cade at 2 cents per mile.

Another "Dry" Victory. Jefferson county, Ala,, after one of Boston harbor, died Tuesday at Fort has gone dry he a majority of about

ence is

HEARING PLACED AT OMAHA.

Grain Men Will Be Heard on Switch

ing Charge Request.

switching charge will come up before

The present charge for handling a

car sent to the grain inspection tracks

of the Union Pacific in Omaha is \$3

changes it desires to make which

amount to substantially the same thing. In the application of this road

it is set out that a careful examination

is necessary to determine just how

the rate is changed and that it is hard

to say in a few words what the differ-

change in the following language:

The Union Pacific specifies the new

Grain in car lots from Union Pacific

railroad grain inspection tracks, Oma-

ha, consigned to grain elevator or

Union Pacific tracks, Omaha, \$2 per

Also desire to establish switching

charge of \$2 per car on grain in car. lots from Union Pacific grain inspec-

connecting line where grain is con-

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT ST. JAMES

Attorney Puts Bullet Into Bartender

and Surrenders Himself.

tween Charles Runyan and Tony Rose

at St. James, Rose had to have a 38-

Runyan is in custody of Sheriff Rosen-

which as yet have not been filed

feared Rose was about to attack him

effect. The second shot hit Rose over

As the result of a disagreement be-

signed to elevators.

against him.

INDIAN LANDS ARE BEING SOLD.

Average Price on Winnebago Reservation Over Forty Dollars.

The eyes of land buyers were turntoward the fertile reservation of the Winnebagoes in answer to the advertisement of a sale of inherited Indian land. Two thousand three hunthe railroad commission on Nov. 8, at a hearing they have set for Omaha. dred and sixty acres were offered for sale and out of that amount about 1,560 acres were sold at an average price of \$41.25 per acre. The remainder being below appraisement.

According to an act of congress, dated February 8, 1887, land inherited the original allottee may be sold after due advertisement, by sealed bids. Many thousands of acres of this valuable land has been sold in the past and much more will be sold in the future on account of the increased facilities for marketing the produce given by the advent of the Burlington railroad into this territory. A more recent act of congress allows any Indian to sell his own allotment under same conditions as the heirship land has been sold. There is no question of title to lands sold under he latter act, while in some there are heirship matters quite diffibult of settlement under the former.

Much information of interest to prospective land buyers could be had by inquiry from the office of the superintendent and special disbursing tion tracks to transfer tracks with agent, and this information would be more authentic than that received from local land dealers and speculators, who are always anxious to have those who would buy for homes believe that no title can be obtained. This is their way of deceiving with the purpose of having no competition in the matter of bids on the land offered for sale. There are some very unscrupulous speculators who approach the prospective land buyer with the proposition that if he will make certain payments to them he can assure the purchaser that he will receive the plece of land on which he bids. Anyone can bid and all bids ar considered if the regulations are complied with

### BARRED FROM SOLDIERS' HOME.

Nebraska Veteran Denied Admission Because of Pension. The state board of institutions re-

jected the application filed by Bur- the right breast, was deflected dette N. Cleveland, of Fremont, for striking a rib and embedded itself in admission to the soldiers' and sailors' home at Grand Island. Cleveland is Rose will recover. a veteran of the civil war with an honorable discharge, but inasmuch as came to St. James to live. Rose has he draws a pension of \$30 a month he | been tending bar in Frank Scougal's is not considered to be dependent on saloon. public or private charatly. Secretary of State Junkin, speaking for the board, said it was enjoined from enforcing the new rule which would permit of Cleveland's admission and consequently it was obliged to fall back on the old rule which barred any veteran from the home who drew over largely upon a checking basis. They \$12 a month. In recent years this rule has been construed liberally and was recently changed so as to admit any applicant, but providing that he contribute a part of his pension money. The new rule was opposed

### SWITCHMAN MEETS DEATH.

ed While at Work. Harry Miller, a switchman employe the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad in Omaha, was run down by a switch engine at Fourteenth and Nicholas streets and sus tained injuries from which he died an hour later at the Omaha general hospital. Both of his legs were broken, one arm was broken and the other badly cut, his nose was broken and he was severely cut and bruised in the side and abdomen. Before he died he had a hemorrhage of the lungs. was taken to the hospital in the patrol wagon. Just how the accident happened no one seems to know. The enwas standing on the track waiting for it in order to make a coupling. thought he must have had his attention drawn to something else for a few seconds and forgot about the engine drawing near him. He leaves a wife

### RESISTS O'NEILL ORDER.

Railroad Seeks to Set Aside Ruling of Court.

On the plea that the state rallway ommission is the sole authority over the railroads of the state, and that the courts have no jurisdiction in the premises the Northwestern company be taken from the district court of Holt county, which had ordered the bushels. road to furnish fifty cars to a shipper of O'Neill. The Northwestern's petition sets forth that the state rallway commission has been created for the purpose of regulating the rates and services of common carriers and that the courts no longer have authority to make orders affecting transportation of person or property.

### Ferguson Brings Suit.

Rev. W. P. Ferguson, deposed pastor of the First Methodist church of University Place, filed in the district court suits for \$5,000 each against the firms of Atwood & Guile and C. R. Smith & Co., of University Place. He alleges these firms attached his furniture to secure the payment of small bills while he was out of the city last summer.

Herman Kampmeier, an employe of the United States bureau of Indian affairs, who became insane at Fremont and has been under the care of the sheriff, was taken to Kansas City, Mo., Saturday morning. The unfortunate man has relatives at that place who will look after him.

### Land Brings Good Prices.

L. M. Castle sold his 120-acre farm near Seward to O. F. O'Brannon for \$100 an acre. Mr. Castle left for a year's visit in California.

Fifteen Thousand Persons Perish in Awful Landslide.

Whether the grain men of Omaha Terrible Disaster in Bokhara, Provreceiving shipments over the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific roads are ince of Russian Turkestan. to be subjected to an additional

PEOPLE BURIED BY MOUNTAIN.

Under the proposed charge it will be possible to make an increase. The Missouri Pacific has submitted a numof tariff sheets embodying Severe Earthquakes.

> The whole of the town of Karatagh, in Bokhara, Russian Turkestan, has been destroyed and the entire population, numbering about 15,000, was burled by a tremendous mountain slide following the recent earthquake there. It is declared that scarcely a score of the people have survived, and that their sufferings are pitiable. One report is to the effect that the Governor of Karatagh and his mother are the only survivors.

> The slide was caused by the recent severe earthquakes in the mountains. Karatagh is situated in a narrow valley, with precipitous mountains towering above it. Although landslides are frequent in that region, following earthquakes, the people remained in the town, and when the immeasurable weight of rock crushed down upon

The entire town, it is said, is buried caliber revolver bullet extracted and from view. Hundreds were entombed berger, to whom he voluntarily surin their homes. The cold is severe and rendered himself, pending charges adds greatly to the suffering of the few survivors. The mountaineers burried to the scene and are caring for the liv-Runyan and Rose had quarreled in the forenoon and had come to blows, but were separated by friends. They ing, but owing to the danger of further rock slips it is impossible to atmet again, when, Runyan says, he tempt to reach those buried in the It was then Runyan pulled a revolver and fired. The first shot failed to take

the muscles near the breast bone. Runyan is an attorney who recently

MONUMENT TO GEN. THAYER

Tribute to Famous Nebraska Veteran Unveiled at Lincoln, monument to the memory of the late Brig. Gen. John M. Thayer, erected by the state of Nebraska, was dedicated at Wyuka cemetery Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large audience. The unveiling was performed by W. M. Gillespie and Wesley Barr, two members of the First Nebraska regiment, commanded during the civil war by Gen Thayer. The dedicatory address was delivered by Col, Thoma J. Majors, of Peru, who served under Gen. Thaver. John C. Cowin, of Oma. ha, also delivered an address. Thayer served during the Shiloh campaign with Gen. Grant, taking a prominent part in that and succeeding campaigns. He was governor of Nebraska. United States senator and territorial governor of Wyoming at various stages of his career and was brevetted

### major general. WILLIAMS IS CONVICTED.

He Ran Away with Clara Bails, a

Yankton School Girl, William L. Williams was convicted at Omaha of a statutory offense against Clara Bails, a Yankton school girl, in less than twenty minutes by a jury in Judge Troup's court. Williams was charged with inducing the girl to run away with him. He brought her to Omaha and then deserted her. He was arrested in Grand Island and it was later discovered he has a wife and child in Sidney, and, according to a letter from his father-in-law to the county attorney, he deserted them in Denver some time ago.

### Good Corn Yield.

Corn husking is now being actively prosecuted throughout Cuming and adjoining countles, the farmers taking advantage of the fine, dry weather and the splendid condition of secured a writ of supersedeas in the the corn. The yield is about normal, supreme court allowing an appeal to some fields producing 50 bushels per acre, the average running about 40

> Farm House Burns. The new farm house of Peter Soderburg, a mile and a half north of Springfield in Sarpy county, recently. It cost about \$2,000 and inal session of the American Oriental

> the lower rooms. The contents of all upper rooms were burned. Check Worker is Insane Harry Kilgore, aged 20, of Hastings, who has become involved in trouble in Cleveland, O., Basin, Wyo., and other places during the last months, through the negotiation of alongside her docks at Vancouver, British

Charles Runyan Bound Over,

Charles Runyan, who shot Tony Rose at St. James, waived his preliminary hearing before County Judge Whitsey at Hartington and was bound over to the district court which con- posed the measure. venes November 10 to answer to the

Injured Man Heiding His Own. crushed between two freight cars, is duce their electoral strength. reported to be holding his own,

# WHOLETOWNWIPEDOUT

ONLY TWO SURVIVE.

Horror Fellows Recent Series of

them they were caught in a trap.

Bokhara, or, as it is sometimes called, Turkestan, lies high up in the mountainous regions of Asia, with Russian Turkestan to the north and Afghanistan on the south. It is a dreary expanse of arid plains, bordered and intersected by mountains. Its population is estimated at 1,500,000, not in- ity of attempting the cruise from the cluding the wandering hordes that eke Atlantic to the Pacific. Now the genout a scanty living on the plains and eral board is divided in its opinion as heat is intense and the winters are long and severe. Earthquakes are fre-

The country is famous for its horses and the breeding of shawl goats furnishes a means of livelihood to many of its people. In recent years the Tenscasplan Railway has improved the industrial condition of the country, which for ages depended on camel caravans to carry its produce to outside markets and bring back the firearms. the powder and the few other necessaries of life in that wild country.

Although a region of poverty now, Bokhara was the seat of powerful rulers in the middle ages. The people still retain their courage, but little else of their former greatness.

Tashkend, from which news of the Karatagh disaster was sept, is an important commercial town in Asiatic Russia and the capital of Russian Tur-



Mulai Hafid overwhelmly defeated troops of the Sultan of Morocco. Arrangements were made to bring the famous Giant's Causeway of Ireland to the United States.

Growth of the anti-American feeling in Havana was emphasized when a United States flag was hissed in a theater. London was stirred by an article pur-

pestries of British royalty and peers. Chinese who were refused landing priv fleges at'a Mexican port, fought with the rrew of the vessel, but were finally sub-The slayer of a Denver girl in Hong-

porting to expose irregularities in the an

was not insured. The occupant, Mr. Court. Johnson, saved his household goods in The visit of the Crown Prince of Japan to Seoul was marked by hearty demonstrations of delight on the part of the

kong was condemned to die at the crim

ing to the Czar's palace was discovered, and a possible attempt on the Emperor's life thereby averted. Tht steamer Empress of China sunk

A tunnel undermining the railroad lead-

worthless checks, was adjudged in- Columbia, and the blame was at once laid sane by the Adams county Insanity at the door of Japanese, The Arbitration Committee Peace Conference at The Hague has voted in favor of the obligatory arbitration project, the vote standing 31 to 9. Germany and Austria were the only impor-

tant governments whose delegates op-The second stage of the variamentary charge of shooting with intent to kill, elections in Russia indicates that the Conservatives will be strong in the third Duma. The peasant and working classes John Dingman, the brakeman who continue to show their radicalism, but was so seriously injured on the North- are handicapped by the new election laws western railroad at Blair, by being which segregate them so as to greatly re-

President Roosevelt returned to Wash

ington after having made several stops on his way from the Louisiana canebrakes, where he had been hunting for two weeks. From the sportsman's point of view, his hunt was not very successful. Up to the last day of his outing he had killed one deer, but on that day brought down a good-sized black bear trailed by the dogs. At Nashville, Tenn., where the President stopped over everal bours, after having made a brief visit to Vicksburg, he delivered three addresses and took part in two parades. Gov. Patterson and the Mayor of Nashville were on hand with other prominent citizens to receive him, and a company of Coufedcrate veterans marched as a special escort. In his speeches, referring to the prevailing panic in Wall street, he took occasion to say emphatically that his policies would be persevered in, and he summed them up in one brief sentence, saying that "they represent the effort to punish successful dishonesty." He doubted if they had any effect in bringing about the present trouble, but if they did, he said it would not alter in the slightest degree his course. A temporary commercial depression he would consider small cost if it were necessary to arouse civic manhood in our nation. After his address the President and his party visited the Hermitage, the home occupied by President Andrew Jackson. Upon his return to the White House the President said he was delighted with his trip, and was especially gratified over the fact that he got a bear as the result of his hunt. During his journey he had visited eleven States, and his main purpose was to give the weight of his office to the movement for a ship canal in the Mississippi.

What's the matter with the pavy? This question Secretary Metcalf has set himself to answer. The trouble in the navy apparently applies both to personal and fighting machines. Serious defects, long pointed out by some reform officers, are now made plain and so many more have been shown that there has resulted a wide difference of opinion as to the practicabilships that should be built. The board of censtruction is divided as to how they should be built. Officers of the bureau of navigation and other divisions are divided as to how to improve the personnel. Metcalf is at sea and where the bureaus differ between themselves they are coming to the point of standing together against the secretary. It is said it has remained for the projected Pacific trip to bring the division to a focus and possibly a crisis.

A new step has been taken by the administration in its war upon illegal trusts by invoking Section C of the Sherman anti-trust law to justify the seizure of about \$7,000 worth of tobucco goods in Virginia belonging to corporations allied to the American Tobacco Company, otherwise known as the Tobacco Trust. Up to this time Section 6, which specificaly authorizes the seizure and condemnation of any property owned under contract or in combination prohibited by the Sherman law, had remained a dead letter. The seizure in question was a complete surprise to the tobacco company, which is already under prosecution by the Federal government. It is supposed that this seizure will precipitate an action which, under the law of selzure, would bring to light information otherwise not obtainable, which the government might use against the trusts.

Attorney General Bonaparte has rendered an opinion to the effect that the action of a State in furnishing financial assistance or giving promise of employment to secure immigration is a violation of the immigration laws, under which the State is in precisely the same standing as an Individual. The occasion of this opinion was the case of one Geronimo Garcia, who came to New Orleans from Cuba, his passage money having been paid by the Louisiana State Board of Agriculture and Immigration. He had also been given assurance that employment as a farm laborer would be secured for him, and he had promised to return to the State the money advanced for his passage.

The Isthmian Canal Commission has laid before the Secretary of the Navy the suggestion that the locks of the Panama canal be wider than now planned, owing to the larger size of merchant vessels and warships now coming into vogue. It is thought possible that this question may revive the discussion of a sea-level waterway.

The New York Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower courts which held that the theater which excluded Critic Metealf of Life because of his anti-Hebrew criticisms of the management, was within its legal rights. The higher court says that Metealf's writing showed "race bitterness and hatred" and that thesters are in no sense under State control.

The world's largest hospital is in