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U. S. STEEL AND HARVESTER CORPORATIONS TO DISSOLVE.

Steel Trust to Divide Into Three Companies-Plan of Harvester Combine is to Split Into the Four Original nish their home. Every business man Companies.

Following conferences in which J. P. Morgan, Jacob H. Schiff, George W. Perkins and Elbert H. Gary took part, it was announced that the steel trust and the harvester trust would like to avoid federal prosecution by dissolving.

The steel trust is said to be practically ready now to break up, but the harvester trust can do nothing por tive until the next meeting of the c rectors, which is set for Oct. 21 Chicago.

The dissolution plans techtly agreed on are as follows:

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The United States -the steel trust-is three companies, on steelmaking business, road and boat lines a lands.

The government insists that the entire steel trade be given a right to buy ore on the same terms as the United States Steel corporation and that the rallroads transport all character of merchandise, including steel products, without any discrimination whatever In favor of the United States Steel cornoration. It is said that this plan has been very reluctantly accepted 1 the directors of the United Sun\_ teel corporation.

As to the International Harvester company-the harvester trust-the program is for it to split up into the original four corporations-the McCormick Harvesting Machine company, the Deering Harvester company, the Milwankee Harvester company and the Plano Manufacturing company.

They were joined in 1902 in New Jersey with \$120,000,000 capital, of which \$60,000,000 was paid in cash. Following its acquisition of the four companies the corporation took over works and mills at Akron, O.; Rock Falls, Ill.; Newark Valley, N. Y.; Auburn, N. Y.; St. Paul and Chicago.

The United States Steel corporation, with \$1,100,000,000 capital, controls less than 50 per cent of the steel business of the country, according to its own claims. It, however, controls practically 75 per cent of the steel ore remaining in the United States, and it all general evolutions and acts as asis said that both the Stanley committee and the attorney general regard this as the greatest menace to the steel industry of the country.

The United States Steel corporation owns in the United States a railroad try association for its Second annual ganized labor in general and toward chicken show in this city. One cup the defendant in particular. is to go to the highest scoring male | Considerable speculation has been and one cup to the highest scoring caused by a report that the prosecufemale chickens exhibited at the tion would ask Judge Bordwell to how. swear in additional jurors before the

Arrange Corn Show. taking of testimony begins, the last

within the next few days.

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the secretary of the navy.

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WARRANT OFFICERS.

the Pay They Draw.

three years of service until the time of

A committee was also appointed two selected to act as alternates. As during the meeting to arrange for a the trial is expected to last for sevcorn show, which will be held in eral months, if this method is adopted Norfolk this fall, probably within the it is believed will eliminate much of next two months. Secretary Hawkins the danger of a mis-trial in case of By P. B. Parker, Department of was instructed to get busy among the sickness or death or disqualification IT WOULD AVOID PROSECUTION business men and endeavor to furnish for other cause, of any of the jurors. the Commercial club home. The

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE. rooms are the home of the Norfolk business man, it was declared, and no

reason could be found why the business men could not find a way to furthe past two weeks around Mitchell. is to be called upon by the secretary taking teachers' examinations at Fair-

Mrs. A. W. Lavender, aged 58, died at her home in Yankton after an ill-Their Grade In the Naval Service and ness of six years. The Indian fair at Chevenne River

The grade of warrant officer in the navy forms one of those naval castes 1,000 persons a day. Eleven students out of twenty-two Leginning to dry prematurely, the full particulars." which are puzzling to the civilian, The warrant officer holds his posiadmission to the South Dakota bar. tion by virtue of a warrant issued by The adjutant general at Watertown The warrant rank is next below pany the president in the latter's tour about one gallon.

that of midshipman and consists of boatswains, gunners, carpenters, warof South Dakota. rant machinists, sailmakers and phar-Mrs. J. H. Jacobson, of Thief River macists. The pay is graded according Falls, Minn., is holding religious servto the length of service and nature ices in the various homes at Volin.

The Lake county fair at Madison During the first three years the pay in sea duty is \$1,500, on shore duty \$1,125 and on leave or waiting orders town 8875 a year. The pay rises with each

announced he would deliver a speech Crop Requirements for Soil Moisture.

service exceeds twelve years, after at Miller this evening, denouncing a which period the page reaches \$2,250 proposed new primary bill. while on sea duty, \$2,000 on shore duty A party of pathfinders to map out or detached assignments and \$1,500 when on waiting orders or when on parts, will make the trip next week.

Henry Poscy, of Mitchell, sustained All gunners are not warrant officers. the crushing of both feet when he atbut when a gunner has attained a warempted to crawl under a freight car rant officer's rank he has, under the ust as an engine began to switch it. commissioned ordnance officer, charge of the ordnance, magazines, etc. The apprentice with a good record, appointed after examination upon the

recommendation of the commanding tions for graduates to teach agricul. four feet under good growing condi-When the ship's carpenter is a warrant officer he is chief of all the arti-

sans and mechanics. This force is called the carpenter's gang and consists of shipwrights, plumbers, pipefitters, blacksmiths, painters and carpenter's mates. After ten years' servthe city seriously needs. ice the carpenter was formerly com-

missioned chief carpenter, with the Minister Charged with Murdering tained enough water for best growing parison with human beings in the ordi-The boatswain is one of the mos

important of the warrant officers. He

police were further extended today to best when the soil contains the opcomplete the evidence and substan- timum content of moisture and the tiate the testimony of witnesses in growth is gradually less as the water connection with the murder of Miss content is reduced below this point. Avis Linnell, the young music student In order that the crop may make its whose death by poisoning occurred at best growth at all stages of its grow-



DEAL OF WATERSUPPLY NOT ALL AVAILABLE.

Agronomy, University of Nebraska. contain 12 or 14 inches of water in are growing most rapidly. One cubic he past two weeks around Mitchell. Forty-five women and four men are good growing and tilling conditions the players obeyed this order 1 lons of water.

The water contained in a soil is not all available for crop growth, in other words crops will wilt when there is considerable water yet in the and 1 immediately hotfooted to agency is having an attendance of soil. In the month of August, 1909, 2 the table where they were when the corn was wilted badly and breakfasting and told them the

qualified in examinations at Pierre for upper four feet of soil contained 15 or 16 per cent of water, which is equivalent to 7 or 8 inches of rainssued an order calling all his staff fall. The unavailable water in a officers to report Oct, 21 and accom. cubic foot of loam soil is equal to

The amount of available water contained in a soil, therefore, is the difference between the total water con- as belonging to the past generation tent and the unavailable water which would amount to about 5 or 6 inches

took in \$3,000 in receipts, and was the in the case of the loam and silt loam biggest success ever recorded in that sells mentioned above. This is equivalent to about one and one-half gal-

lons per cubic foot. Senator Coe I. Crawford, of Huron,

Growing crops use a great deal of water. According to good authority an auto route from Yankton to other from 200 to 500 pounds of water are required for every pound of dry matter produced. For instance, if the wheat eron produced two tons of dry wheat and straw per acre it transpires or evaporates 600 tons of water per Frank Pitman, of Sioux Falls, pre- acce during the growing season on the sents a strange case to physicians in basis of 300 pounds of water for every warrant officer gunner is usually an that city, through his complete lapse pound of dry matter produced. This of memory shortly after his marriage. amount of water is equivalent to 5 or

conditions at that time.

The state college at Brookings has 6 inches of rainfall, received an offer from the depart-The available moisture content of loam and silt loam soil in the upper ment of agriculture of unlimited posi-

tions and the wheat crop requireture in high schools. A committee of business men was ments for water are therefore very appointed at Yankton to organize a similar in amounts. This does not of effort, passes his thirtleth year the mean, however, that the wheat crop syndicate if citizens in a move to build modern houses and flats, which

HUNTING FOR THE RESTAURANT the crop was sown, even if it con- letically, although still young in com-

Girl Remains Calm. Boston, Oct. 23 .- Efforts of the

has, under the executive officer, charge of the rigging, anchors, cable, cordage, etc. He summons the crew at



ed us to stop talking to the baseball writers who were accompanying the team. He said we Loam and silt loam soils such as 2 must cease all exchange of courare common in the corn belt region . testes with them, not even nod to them in the hallways or at the upper four feet of soil when crops . table, and that there would be foot of silt or clay loam soll contain-of us holding any conversation contains about two and one-half galright on chatting with the

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# "OLD MEN" IN PUGILISM.

stories of the days when he was

a member of the Cincinnati

Reds. "Our manager," says Fred,

"called us together on one oc-

casion and told us that he want-

Term Used Often by Expert Confusing to Fight Fans.

"Many of the fighters now regarded are comparatively young men. Take "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, for instance. Some of the New York sporting writers described the pitiable efforts of 'old Jack' in the recent affair with Sam Langford, yet Jack is only thirty-three. Young Corbett, who was a bright and shining light of the

but thirty-one, and Terry McGovern, who is also on the retired list apparently, is the same age. Tom Sharkey cried enough of the ring at twentynine. Bat Nelson, who is only twentynine at present, had to admit that he was no longer the Durable Dane when he went under to Ad Wolgast on Richmond field a year and a half ago. Abe Attell, who is just twenty-seven, is evidently of the opinion that he should not be asked to tackle the youngsters

of his class unless he is well paid for taking the risk."

The writer of the above paragraph does not appear to understand that in his stride. after an athlete, no matter in what line speed and vitality that have enabled can reach maturity and produce him to win battles decrease very rapmaximum yields without more water idly. In the case of Jack O'Brien, he than that contained in the soil when is at thirty-three an "old man" ath-

nary walks of life As stated before, the crop grows There has been only one exception to the rule-Fitzsimmons-but he was a freak.

So far as McGovern and Young Corbett are concerned, their decadence was due not to age, but to injurious habits. Nelson succumbed to the sethe Young Womans Christian Asso- ing period, it is necessary that the ries of terrific beatings he took during ciation building on the night of Oct. soil in which its roots are growing be his busy career. He was severely pun-

14. The police today continued their supplied with the optimum moisture ished almost every time he entered the

\* Chicago. BECK SAYS GRIFFITH FEAR-ED NEWSPAPER MEN. GRUMPELT FOR OLYMPIC TEAM Fred Beck tells some amusing

den.

His Recent Jump of Six Feet Three

Inches Cinches Place on Team. Europe, particularly Germany, may brag about its jumpers and the manner in which they are going to trim that Harry Grumpelt, the national selected by the American committee to thoroughly trustworthy and honorable

Beaten twice from scratch within three weeks, Grumpelt by his sterling



HARRY GRUMPELT MAKING HIS GREAT JUMP.

performance in New York recently, making the best jump of the year at 6 feet 3 inches, shows that he is back

He tried thrice to smash Mike Swee ney's record of 6 feet 5% inches, but on each occasion either his shoulder or body interfered with the stick. In form Grumpelt is certainly a hard man

to tackle. In two years' active competition Grumpelt has developed into a champion. He won the national title at Pittsburg. He beat Harry Porter, who had to compete for the Chicago Athletic association in the jump-off of a tie at 6 feet 3 inches. Grumpelt won the jump-off at 6 feet 1 inch.

# GREAT YEAR FOR JOHNSON.

Action In Cue World.

Swimmer Goessling Retires.

**ONSIDE KICKS.** 

Lisle Johnson, captain of last year's

Minnesota eleven, has been asked to

sippi river, has retired.

Washington's Crack Pitcher Has Had Most Successful Season. ring, and that tells on a man. Provided his injured arm thorough ly heals, Attell will be able to enter the ring and defeat any man in his to last in the race which is now closed, are the only pitchers that have work-FOUR BRITISH BOXERS COMING ed regularly this season who have a better standing among the pitchers

York.

R. Walsh, the defaulting banker of for treasurer of Madison county. As Deputy of F. A. Peterson, he has had four years of excellent practical training for the office and has displayed unusual ability and capacity for per-

forming the required services. Tilden Citizen: Will Darlington has

by t the advantage of being an expert in the knowledge of the system of bookkeeping which was introduced by the late Chris Schavland. Frank Petour champions in that specialty at the erson, the present very efficient treas-Olympic games, but the prediction is urer, succeeded, and was himself a made now that they had better beware - pupil of Schavland. No county in the Of three or four of the very best state had the clorical part of its fi jumpers to be found in this country at mances kept in a more methodical present little doubt is entertained but | manner, and Darlington is as capable as the present incumbent or his lachampion, will be one of these to be mented predecessor. Besides, he is a

do battle with the foreigners in Swe- , man. True, he once fived in Norfolk. but that was owing to force of circumstances, and if he is given the vote of his party he is safe against that handicap for four years more.

Newman Grove Reporter: W. M. Darlington, republican candidate for county treasurer, was in town Saturday calling on the voters. He is making a favorable impression as he goes over the county and indications are that he will be elected by a large majority. His four years service as deputy is a big asset in his favor.

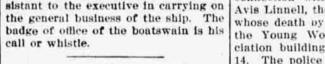
J. W. Fitch.

The gentleman of this sketch is a candidate for county commissioner on the republican ticket in the First commissioner district of Madison county, and as the following short sketch shows he has been identified with the development and growth of this state and county since an early date. His wide experience in various capacities, with responsible positions of trust and responsibility conferred upon him in the past, highly qualify him to ably fulfill the duties of county commissioner.

Mr. Fitch was born in Story county, In., June 7, 1858. In the spring of 1865 his parents located on a farm in Madison county, Ia. He attended district school there during the winter months, later he took a commercial course at Des Moines. Following the advice of Horace Greeley to young men, he set out for the west in 1880, locating in northern Kansas; but a severe drouth set in and he was obliged to abandon his claim and look around for a more favorable location. For a year he farmed in Douglas ounty, this state, after which he again went west and remained in western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming two years, engaging in the cattle business. In the spring of 1893 he again engaged in farming in Douglas. county.

He was married in 1887 to Miss. Florence Gilmore, of Waterloo, Neb., to whom have been born two sons and a daughter; Guy G., who is a graduate of the scientific course at Doane college, Crete; Donna C., a graduate of the normal course at Bellevue; and Howard, a boy of 16, who is still in the high school at Newman Grove

In the spring of 1888 he moved to the new town of Washington, Neb., which then had been but recently founded, and engaged in the hardware Considering the fact that he is a and implement business. The same member of a team which finished next year he was appointed postmaster at Washington and later townsite agent, Walter Johnson's record of twenty-six During his residence in Washington victories and twelve defeats is a splen- he was a member of the school board did one. Bender, Gregg and Coombs | twelve years, which place he resigned when he left town. In 1897 he purchased a grain elevator at that place, running that in connection with his than Johnson, and it is easily seen | implement and hardware business. In 1901 he sold out all his business inthat he would probably be leading terests at Washington, resigned his them all if he were a member of a position as postmaster after over thirteen years of continuous service This has been the most successful in that capacity and in the following vear in Johnson's career notwithstandyear moved to Newman Grove, where ing the fact that he got a miserable he bought the implement, well and start, and it was not until late in the windmill business of G. C. Dimock, season that he began to pitch winning and a year later formed a partnership ball. That Johnson has changed his i with S. M. Juelson and Oscar Gustafstyle of pitching is best indicated by son under the firm name of J. W. the great falling off in the number of Fitch & Co. The business, however, strikeouts he scored. Where he estabwas disposed of in 1908 and shortly lished a record with 313 strikeouts afterward he engaged in the livestock last season he is scarcely over the 200 business, and later formed a partnermark this year, and yet he has won ship with A. B. Robinson in the same more games this year than ever before. business. During his residence in Newman Grove he has served three BILLIARD STARS TO MEET. terms as village trustee and at present is serving his second year as Sutton and Hoppe First to Stir Up chairman of the town board. March, last of this year, he was appointed county commissioner in the First dis-George Sutton, the rotund Chicago billiard expert, may be held responsitrict to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Malone. ble for stimulating interest in billiards That Mr. Fitch is making good as this fall. The lyory experts have been a commissioner is evidenced by his in a state bordering on lethargy for almost a year, or ever since the last record as a member of the board. It championship tournament in New is a well known fact that no inexperienced man can take a position on a board of commissioners and be of Sutton brought billiard lovers out of their inactivity by challenging Willie much real service to the county for eight months or a year, for the reason that every month brings up new features of county business, with which he must become acquainted, and as Mr. Fitch has served on the board nearly a year, he has so thoroughly learned the requirements of his position that at the beginning of his new term he will be as valuable to the August Goessling, for several years county as a new man would be at one of the best athletes and swimmers the end of another year. When a in St. Louis and winner of the first man has given good service during his ten mile swim ever held in the Missisfirst term of office, whether he secured that office by election or appointment, it is considered only justice to him as well as good business on behalf of the taxpavers, to reward him with re-election.



endeavors to locate the restaurant content at all times. COLORS AND NERVES. where Miss Linnell and Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of Immanuel tend to maintain this state of equi-Red and Yellow Are Said to Have a Stimulating Effect.

into convulsions or faint if obliged

even for a short time to look at any-

The same effect has been noted from

yellow. In one instance, the case of

a man operated on at the age of thir-

ty years for congenital cataract, it is

recorded that "the first time he saw

yellow he became so sick that he

thought he would vomit." And that

yellow has a nerve stimulating effect

fully comparable with that of red is

curiously evidenced by the statement

of a friend of mine, a shrewd observer,

"Whenever the day is overcast or 1

have to do a piece of work calling for

unusual mental exertion I always wear

a red or yellow necktle. I find that

either color has a beneficial effect on

Ladies' Auxiliary of B. of R. T.

visit the United States military post.

MCNAMARA TRIAL GOES ON.

Enters on Second Stage-Will Swear

in Additional Jurors.

Los Angeles, Oct. 23 .- With a rul-

ing by Judge Bordwell on the eligibil-

ity of three talesmen who were chal-

lenged for cause by the prosecution

at last Friday's session, the trial of

murder in connection with the de-

struction of the Los Angeles Times

plant, went forward today on its sec-

ond stage. The ruling of the court

expected would be followed by the

cups to the Northeast Nebraska Poul- jurors and their attitude toward or. bills after the Lorimer election.

my thinking apparatus."-H. Adding-

ton Bruce in Ainslee's.

thing vividly red.

who says:

The Black Hills country is covered with from two to six inches of snow. Six inches of rain have fallen in

mileage of 948 miles, with 710 miles of branches and spurs and 920 miles of sidings. Its railroads have 1.108 locomotives and 47,025 freight cars. Its marine equipment consists of S1 steamers, 52 steel barges, 70 wooden barges, 1 ocean going steamer and 2 tugboats. It owns the city of Gary, Ind., which it has constructed at a cost of nearly \$50,-000,000.

# FLATTERY'S PLEA.

Wants to "Get Off the Earth" to Cure His Eye Trouble.

The strangest proposal of several hundred made to Melvin Vaniman to ful study of the psychology of colors. get a berth on the dirigible Akron during the attempt to fly across the Atthat they become violently excited, fall lantic next month was made by A. J. Flattery.

Mr. Flattery wants a "chance to get off the earth," even for a brief period and believes it will cure an ailment from which he has suffered long years.

"I am afflicted with chronic neuralgia of both eyes," he writes. "The suffering I have been forced to stand from my allment for many years qualifies me for the hardships and privations that are apt to be the lot of the Akron's crew. I can stand it without a murmur and be useful, no matter what happens.

"I believe I have undergone more than my full share of pain in this world, and although I wish you every success in the expedition, I'm not afraid to pass in my checks if disaster should overtake the ship. In fact, I'd welcome a chance to get off the earth, even if the period be brief.

"It may be that a trip through the air over the ocean would effect a cure to my eyes, a thing that has baffled specialists."

# FR. SHERMAN BREAKS DOWN

#### Noted Jesuit, Son of General Sherman. Goes to Sanitarium.

Father Thomas Ewing Sherman, S. J., eldest son of General Sherman, has sought refuge in a sanitarium at Sau Jose, Cal.

Father Sherman created a sensation when he tried to go over the ground of his father's famous march to the sea. He had a military escort and was stopped in Georgia. President Roosevelt then withdrew the escort.

As a young man Tom Sherman was one of the most dashing and popular youths in Washington. He graduated from the Jesuit college at Georgetown and was to have become a politician under his uncle, the Ohio senator. Suddenly he made up his mind to become a Jesuit.

## Two Prize Cups for Chickens.

At a regular meeting of the Com-

rooms yesterday afternoon, during list of waiting veniremen, when the

which a luncheon was served, with defense would begin all over again

ten visiting Commercial club men as its now familiar set of questions to

guests, it was decided to give two disclose the mind of the prospective

Baptist church, of Cambridge, charged librium between the growing plants with the murder, are said to have and the available moisture in the root class. As champlon he will naturally That colors have a profound psychoeaten on the day the girl was found. zone. Some authorities put great insist on proper compensation. logical effect on human beings is a The stomach of the girl is now in stress upon the replenishing supply fact that should be emphasized. Used the custody of Prof. Whitney, of Har- of moisture which moves up capillariin small quantities, either in the clothing or in household decoration, the vard Medical school, who is making ly from below the root zone, thus ena chemical analysis. color red, for instance, is most stimu-

city.

abling the plant roots to have a In his cell at the county jail Richeconstant supply of water continually lating, both in the way of helping to son remains calm, and has made no at their disposal, for as the soil overcome depression and quickening statement. He slept peacefully dur- moisture is reduced in the vicinity of the intellectual processes. But when ing the great part of last night and the growing roots the water from beused in any amount it tends to overawoke early. After eating a light low or otherwise surrounding the stimulation, with resultant nerve strain. According to a leading Engbreakfast he read the newspapers. Toroots moves toward the dryer soil. day he was allowed to receive vis. From this viewpoint the depth to lish authority who has made a careitors, and his sister and lawyers arbottom water is quite an important consideration. there are some people so constituted ranged to see him.

Rodgers at San Antonio.

NEW LORIMER WITNESSES.

Lee O'Neil Browne and Roger Sulli

charged with having received corrup-

tion money and with former Represen-

tative William C. Blair, who was said

to have appeared with a roll of \$100

### Moisture Content of Soils.

There are several factors which

The continual movement of grow-San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 23 .- Cal P. ing plant roots no doubt is a signi-Rodgers, coast-to-coast aviator, arficant factor in considering the water rived here shortly after noon yestersupply for crop purposes, for as the day, making a fifty-mile flight from roots and root hairs grow, their ab-San Marcos in fifty-five minutes. sorbing portions are continually Rodgers ascended from the cottonreaching out into new regious where field two miles north of Kyle, where the moisture supply has not as yet he was forced to descend by a broken been greatly reduced and by the time niston rod Friday afternoon, at 9:40 the wheat crop reaches full maturity yesterday morning. He flew to San the upper four feet of soil are pretty Marcos, ten miles away, and descendwell occupied with wheat roots. When ed. He was given a reception there. the wheat crop is nearing its full and ascended again at 10:45 o'clock. growth, but yet growing most active He made no more stops until he ly, its large area of roots permeating thinks well of. reached San Antonio, landing with a the upper four feet of silt loam soils

graceful glide upon the parade greatly reduce the moisture content grounds at Fort Sam Houston. He made an exhibition flight over the in the root zone. The crop requirements are comparatively large at this stage. The moisture content in the upper four feet of soil about the middle of June is ordinarily very near the limit of the available supply. The

Kansas City, Oct. 23 .- With nearly farmers of Nebraska and surrounding van Come This Week. 500 delegates from all parts of the Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Witnesses who states are fortunate in that more rain will defend Senator Lorimer's election falls as a usual thing during the country present, the annual national convention of the Ladies Auxiliary of are on the schedule to testify before months of June and duly than any Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen the senatorial investigating commitother two months of the year. The opened in this city today to continue tee this week. Not a man who fav- crop yields have been greatly reduced throughout the week. Today's proors the charges against the junior Illimany times by a few days of dry gram included an address of welcome nois senator is on the list that has weather, although the growing condiby Mayor D. A. Brown and an address been announced. The names of other tions may have been almost tdeal dur by United States Senator James A. witnesses who may be called are be- ing the rest of the growing period Reed. Tomorrow the entire delegaing kept secret by the committee. A This critical period may occur at al demand by Attorney Elbridge Hanecy, most any stage. tion will go to Leavenworth, Kan., to

on behalf of Senator Lorimer, for the The farmer plays a very important names of persons subpoenaed as new part in maintaining the proper balwitnesses was refused, the reason be- ance between the crop requirements ing given that to give out their names for water and the available moisture might result in reluctance on the part by proper management of the land. of the witnesses to testify. This requires close attention and

The list of witnesses known to b proper and timely application of the expected to appeal this week includes principles of soil management. the names of E. D. Shurtleff, republi-

### Above Water.

can speaker of the Illinois house of representatives in 1909; Lee O'Neil "The times are hard, my dear," said James B. McNamara, charged with Brown, Roger Sullivan, democratic a man to his better half, "and I find it national committeeman from Illinois; extremely difficult to keep my nose Thomas Tippit, leader of an anti- above water."

Browne democrat faction in the 1909 "You could easily keep your nose legislature and Sidney B. Espy, a above water," returned the lady, "If on the talesmen in question it was former legislator, who roomed with you didn't keep it so often above both witnesses. Charles Luke, now brandy."-London Answers. mercial club directors held in the club filling up of the jury box from the dead, who was one of the legislators

#### Not Curious. Doctor-What made that mule kier you? Patient-1 may look foolish, but on the metropolitan dailies last Satur-I am not fool enough to go back and day (Oct. 14)-the death of Supreme

ask him.-Toledo Blade.

An Invasion is Planned by Quartet of Little Fellows In November. The coming of the English boxers

under Will Ames the first week in winning aggregation. November is being watched with interest, as it may result in some good matches between the little fellows. Sid Smith, who is coming over, is certainly a clever youngster and has beaten everything that walks over there at 112 pounds. He will have to

give away weight to Johnny Coulon and Frankie Burns, but is willing to do that in order to get the matches. Billy Marchant, the 124 pound star, who is coming also, will have plenty of bouts and with boys who will test him to the limit. If he is as good as Jem Driscoll, as they claim, then he must be a wonder. Sid Burns, who was to have fought Georges Carpentier, the French welterweight, also intends coming, but his place may be taken by George Randall, a likely lightweight, whom Manager Ames

BASKETBALL IN GOOD SHAPE.

Game is Gradually Getting a Firm Foothold In This Country.

Organized basketball is gradually getting a foothold in the country. The Hoppe, the marvelous champion, for Hudson River, Eastern and Centra his title of 18.2 balkline billiards and are the parent organizations, and now posted a forfeit as evidence of good comes the Massachusetts State league. faith. Hoppe speedily accepted the defi, and the match will probably be played the latter part of October.

The Hudson river circuit includes New York and New Jersey towns; the Philadelphia teams, one from Camden across the Delaware river from Philadelphia; a Trenton (N. J.) team and one from Reading, Pa., while the Central league includes Pittsburg and adjacent towns. In a play-off for the inter league championship last fall the Central league team won three straight from the Eastern league champions.

Syracuse university plans to have junior eight oared shell crew next year, which may be sent to the junior varsity race at the annual American regatta rowed over the Henley course of a mile and 550 yards on the Schuylkill river. Philadelphia, the last Satur-

Daily News had two splendid scoops

W. M. Darlington. Judge Harlan and the parole for John M. Darlington, republican candidate Wood suffered a broken leg.

FIFTEEN DIE WITH SHIP.

#### Green Grain Steamer Wrecked During a Storm Off France.

Rochefort, France, Oct. 23 .- The Greek steamer Georgies, grain laden, was wrecked at the entrance of the Gironde Estuary during a storm last night. Of the crew of twenty-two only seven were saved. Several bodes have been washed ashore.

Follows Taft, Car Overturns.

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 23 .- While folowing the Taft train in an automobile this morning a car driven by S. Madison Financial News: William N. Wood of Pierre overturned and

enter Michigan, where he'll be eligible Syracuse to Have Junior Eight. to play next season. Bobby Burch says that the forward pass is one of the most important factors in present day football and that it will figure in many amazing victories this year. Pennsylvania coaches think Marshall will develop into the most sensational



day in May.

which is to be modified on the plans of the defunct New England league. The New England league was the leading professional league of its time.

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