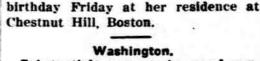


chaise. The Clemenceau cabinet, of France, cost nearly \$5,000,000. has resigned, and their resignation Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder hsa been accepted by President Fal- and leader of the Christian Science deliers.

The funeral of the late Helen Modjeska, whose body lay in state in the Chestnut Hill, Boston. church of the Holy Cross for the last twenty-four hours, took place Satur-High honors were paid the



leading bidders. The new line will

nomination passed her eighty-eighth

Substantial progress in canal con-

adjourned.

the pairing of a report, the conference ferees to other members of congress. After the adjournment of the confer-

The intense feeling exhibited leaked out through confidences given by con-

Payne was unrelenting. When it was

seen that nothing could be done, Mr.

Pavne's signature being necessary for

ence the house members continued in

worth of stock, implements, etc., was in Thomas county the board has no sold. Twenty-five head of yearling mules sold for \$90 a head, which is the highest price paid there for mules for some time. James Barry, the village black

Cherry county only has two automobiles, but it has 154 dogs. Colfax smith at Odell, was arrested on a county has \$2,615 worth of autocharge of bootlegging, an indictment mobiles and 1,314 dogs. being returned against him by the grand jury. Barry was arraigned be-

In most of the counties the doggie is worth \$5, or rather it is valued at

the problem of disposing of the long evenings by taking long autmobile rides about the city and suburbs. He usually starts out on these trips about 9:30 o'clock, returning to the White House at 11 or afterward, Capt. Archibald Butt, the president's aide, is al-

neys and usually the president tele-W the summer "bachelor" of the phones an invitation to some cabinet White House, is sharing the fate of officer, senator or representative, and many other government officials and stops at the guest's house or club to pick him up. The evening rides often extend out into the beautiful Rock Creek park, which stretches for miles along the little waterway whose name it bears. At other times Mr. Taft has ing daily with great delight letters his chauffeur drive about the city or from Beverly which tell of the rapid on the Potomac park driveways. which skirt the river back of the White

Arising at about seven o'clock the president gives nearly an hour to man who has his home "closed up on dumb-bells, pulley weights and other him," when his wife goes away and is j forms of exercise prescribed for him. compelled to seek food and lodging as He breakfasts slowly and usually best he may. The president and Mrs. alone. During his morning meal and Taft divided the White House "help" for half an hour or so afterward, the when the occupancy of the Beverly president reads the newspapers. Becottage was begun, so the president tween 9:30 and 10 he begins his busy is well taken care of and domestic day in the executive offices. At 1:30 affairs at the White House run on comes luncheon at the White Housealways with some invited guest for

The president, however, allowed company. The afternoon is devoted Mrs. Taft to take the "first cook" to to golf, for the president hopes to Beverly, while he is served by the play every afternoon that he remains "second cook," who is a legacy from in Washington. Dinner always finds the Roosevelt administration. She is guests assembled and usually it is a negro girl named Mary, who hails an informal and delightful meal, from Old Virginia and whose sway which begins a little after seven over the White House kitchens now is | o'clock and sometimes continues for

Illinois Senator Is Railroad Magnate



scheme to exploit what is known as the Costilla land grant. The Costilla State Development Company, the Costilla Power Company, and the Costilla Irrigation Company all have been launched with the railroad, and Senator Lorimer and Congressman Weeks have shares in each.

The president of the new railway company happens to be Franklin E. business ventures on the part of Brooks, who a few years ago . bly rep the new junior senator from Illinois resented the state of Colorado at which are floating into Washington, Washington as represen stive at large

noted actress, and the last rites were attended by a great concourse of people. Many Polish societies in the United States sent wreaths, while the sion. Excavation work approximates cities of Cracow and Lemberg, all the 80,000,000 cubic yards. national theaters, and hundreds of individuals, including Count Stanislaus in Wyoming were designated by Act-Bedeni, land marshal of Salicia, who ing Secretary of the Interior Pierce as sent beautiful floral tributes.

William Hampton, a former resi- act. Up to date this makes a total dent of Ishpeming, Mich., will be of 11.584,080 acres of land so desighanged July 20 at Stearth. Cornwall. nated in Wyoming. The land in quesfor the murder there on May 2. of this tion is not susceptible of successful year, of Emily Tredres, his sweet- irrigation heart. Hampton was to have been A notable and brilliant gathering at-

executed July 15, but a delay was al- tended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth lowed to permit a decision on a re- C. Badger, daughter of Captain and prieve. This has now been refused. Mrs. Charles J. Badger, and Lieuten-

If Leon Ling, the supposed mur- ant Commander Henry F. Bryan, of derer of Elsie Sigel is in England, the naval academy. Captain Badger. there is a prospect of his speedy cap- father of the bride, was until recently, ture. The professional pride of the superintendent of the Annapolis naval Scotland yard staff has been aroused, academy and is one of the most popuand the police at all ports are watch- lar officers in the service. ing out-going steamers. It would be The postmaster general announced almost impossible for any oriental to the number of clerks and letter car-

leave the country without giving sat. riers promoted at the Omaha postisfactory account of himself.

Domestic.

The trial of Dr. Wm. Miller, Mrs. 100; seven from \$1,100 to \$1.200. Car-J. B Sayler and John and Ira Gruden, riers, one, from \$600 to \$800; two indicted for the murder of J. B. Sayler, from \$800 to \$900; two from \$900 to of Crescent City, Ill., will be held at \$1,000. the November term of court.

During a sham battle in the Alaska- concluded agreements with the postal Yukon-Pacific stadium between 100 authorities of Denmark and Japan, by members of the Improved Order cf which, after August 1, 1909, parcels Red Men, and an equal number of the exchanged with those countries may state militiamen, Joseph Morhinway. be accepted up to \$80 in value and of Everett. Wash., one of the Red eleven pounds in weight. The eleven Men was shot and killed. pound weight limit now applies to all

The New York Aerial Manufactur- countries except France and Sweden, ing company of Brooklyn was incor- the weight for those countries being porated to carry on the business of four pounds, six ounces. transporting passengers, freight and Only corporations adjudged to be other commodities by airships of all unlawful trusts, or commissions in kinds.

Wednesday at the Alaska-Yukon-Pa- United States, will be tabooed by cific exposition was made notable by the war department in the purchase of the dedication of the Japanese build- supplies for the army according to ing, which houses one of the most at- the statement made Tuesday. This tractive exhibits of the entire fair. explanation comes as a result of many The dedication was accompanied by corporations writing to Sceretary Dickinteresting ceremonies in which Ha- inson since his recent order against jime Ota, commissioner general from the purchase of "trust" supplies, was Japan to the exposition and President issued. J. E. Chilberg of the exposition com- A party of twenty-five senators and

pany were the leading participants. members of the house is preparing to While rounding a curve near Glen- visit Hawaii in response to an invi-

wood, Ala., a Central of Georgia tation by the Hawaiian legislature. passenger train was wrecked, twenty- The party will sall from San Franfour persons being injured, six very cisco August 24. Eighteen days will be destroyed by potato bugs. The seriously.

A cloudburst in northern Wisconsin damages property to the extent of struction of bridges across various over half a million dollars. No loss of navigable waters of the United States life is reported.

At Chicago the jury cieared Ella Gingles from the charge of stealing Africa, a member of the parliament of lace, but the story she told on the witness stand of being a "white slave" Wilson of the department of agriculvictim was denounced as untrue.

A gale at Galveston, Tex., does con. methods. Mr. Levey is a delegate to siderable damage to shipping and the the dry farming congress, which is to city and ten persons lose their lives. A Michigan court has permanently The Wright brothers made a new

enjoined the city of Kalamazoo, Mich., record for aviation by making a flight Judge Chatfield in the United States

struction all along the line is shown session, and it was decided that a canby reports coming to the Washington vass should be made to ascertain the office of the isthmian canal commissentiment in the house concerning a rule of that character. While the house conferees were in

Appriximately 908,000 acres of land session another conference attended by Senators Warren and Clark of Wyoming, Sutherland, Borah and Dick coming within the enlarged homestead was held. Earlier in the day Senators

office, Clerks, seven from \$800 to

\$1.000 each; twelve from \$1,000 to \$1,-

Postmaster General Nitchcock has

legal proceedings undertaken by the

An omnibus bill authorizing the con-

C. J. Levey, of Capetown, South

Cape Colony called upon Secretary

ture to discuss American agricultural

be held at Spokane, Wash.

be spent in Hawaii.

was passed by the house.

Smoot and Carter had met with their western associates. These senators decided that they would insist upon the shoe men fulfilling their agreement to permit leather goods to go on

the free list in return for the treatment of hides.

SEVEN KILLED ON WABASH.

Passenger Train Crashes Through Bridge Near Kansas City.

Kansas City. - Seven lives lost and three persons perhaps fatally injured is the result of the wreck of Wabash road passenger train No. 4 when it plunged into the Missouri river thirty miles east of here. The train left Kansas City at 9 o'clock Saturday \$900 each; seventeen from \$900 to night and was due in St. Louis ten hours later. Of the eight cars which made up the train, five and the engine are now in the river, with the water covering all of them except one end of the Des Moines sleeper.

Former White House Lady Dead.

Winchester, Va. - Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Dandridge, aged 85 years, daughter of President Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States, died here Sunday evening after a brief illness.

Taft's Father-in-Law III.

Cincinnati.-John W. Herron, father in-law of President Taft, is seriously ill, following a mild stroke of paralysis Owing to Mr. Herron's advanced age, 84 years, it is said the stroke may prove serious.

Oklahoma Editor Mysteriously Shot Tulsa, Okla.-Mark Bassett, editor of the Tulsa Daily News, was found lying in a local printing office shot through the head. Opinion is divided as to how he was shot, but the police say it was an attempted murder.

Carp Destroy Potato Bugs. York, Neb .- Carp saved Mr. Nelson, a farmer, living near York, a nice field of potatoes that were about to heavy rains caused Beaver creek to overflow its banks and just enough water ran into the potato field to allow the carp to swim in and devour every potato bug.

Harriman Gets Good Land. New York .- The long contested title of A. K. Van Deventer, treasurer of the Southern Pacific company, representing the interests of E. H. Harriman to valuable land created at Rockaway Point, L. I., by the wind, waves and tides, has just been confirmed by

fore Judge Pemberton, pleaded not guilty and was held to the district court in bonds of \$1,000, which he gave.

The first wheat to be marketed in Kearney out of this year's crop was brought to the Kearney Milling company last week, direct from the threshing machine. It was of exceptionally good quality, tested 61 have yielded about 40 bushels to the acre. Word has been received at Table

Rock of the recent death at the Israelite colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., of George W. Myers, who lived

in Table Rock until he left for Benton Harbor some two or three years ago, after giving away to this sect practically all of his property, consist-

ing of several thousand dollars. The divorce suit of Lucie Blakely of Long Branch, N. J., a former Beatrice resident, against Charles Blakely was called in the district court, and after the evidence of Mrs. Plakely had been introduced Judge Raver granted her a divorce and alimony amounting to \$25,000, on the grounds of cruelty. The Blakelys were for years prominent residents of Bcatrice.

Melbourne Carriker of Nebraska City sailed from New York City for South America, in the interest of the Carnegie institute, and will be gone year. for a year or more, and will travel over the major portion of that southern country. Carriker is a graduate of the Nebraska University, and this is his third trip to foreign countries

in the interest of the large institutions of this country. At Plattsmouth John Clarence was

sentenced by Judge H. D. Travis to serve a term of fourteen years in the state prison at hard labor. The judge overruled the motion for a new trial. Clarence was found guilty of killing John P. Thaker by shooting him with a revolver in a fight about seven miles south of there. The men were working about a corn shredder at the time. Thacker left a widow

and several small children. Sheriff F. M. Monaugh of Stockton Kan., arrived in Nebraska City, having in charge James Rankin, an insane man, and attempted to tura him over to Sheriff Fischer, claiming that he was a charge belonging to Otoe county. The officer refused to accept the prisoner, and when the Kansas sheriff attempted to leave without taking his prisoner with him he was arrested and placed in jail, being unable to give bail. He is charged with attempting to dump a pauper on this county.

The police of Nebraska City arrest ed a man who had been soliciting pictures for enlargement and collecting in advance for the same, and made him refund the money. The man was then escorted out of the city. This old scheme has been worked there several times, and the police have been instructed to put a stop to it in the future. James Hart of Clay county complet-

lasting eighty minutes and covering a circuit court. The present worth of ed the first threshing of the settion. age was 8,060,060 pounds less than a

that by the assessor, while the automobile ranges from \$80 to \$175.

idea. Morrill county, the youngest

county in the state, has seven auto-

mobiles, but lines up with 526 dogs.

Incidentally the board is very much put out because so many assessors have neglected to follow the plain letter of the schedules furnished them, and some of the assessors may yet be jerked up for an explanation. Several of the officials have neglected to put pounds to the bushel, and is said to in the number of animals or commodity, though the schedules provide a place for this information. Others have reduced real estate without saying why, when real estate was valued last year for four years.

Land Values.

An analysis of the returns made by the county assessors to the State Board of Assessment shows that several assessors have returned the value of lands this year less than last year. Just how this can be the board is unable to figure. Land is assessed only once in every four years and each year the improvements made thereon is assessed. Every county, therefore, should show an increased value of lands. As far as reported the decreases are as follows: Boone, \$10,000; Dawes, \$6,000; Greeley, \$10,000; Hooker. \$6,000; Lancaster. \$34,000; Logan, \$1,000; Merrick, \$3,000. Furnas county lands increased just \$1, while Knox county lands were returned at exactly the same valuation as last

. Fremium Statute Void.

Judge Stewart of the district court held null and void the statute which prohibited the placing of premiums in food packages. J. R. Burleigh, a merchant of Lincoln, was arrested for selling food packages in which there was a slip which entitled the buyer to a book. The court held such a statute was unconstitutional and the merchant was discharged.

Judge John M. Ragan, in whose name was started the suit which defeated the nonpartisan election law. said he decided not to be a candidate for supreme judge because he was advised that his health might be imperiled by the confining work which would be his portion if elected.

Concessions at the Fair. Secretary Meilor of the state board of agriculture has up to date received more from concessions at the state fair than has ever been received up to this date. This indicates a prosperous year for the fair, although it is to be held this year for the first

Creamery managers state that the butter production of Nebraska is still below the normal and that the country's supply is no more than enough to meet the demand. The last statement of the associated warehouses, an organization covering the principal cities of the east, showed that on July 1, the amount of butter in stor-

ness on the Mississippi and to help They sat side by side in many imoperate a railroad in Colorado.

Connected with the project is a way magnate.

be is soon to be known as Therein lies the story of how Messrs. "Wealthy William" Lorimer in- Lorimer and Weeks were allowed to stead of plain "Mister" and "Sen- participate in the "good thing" out in ator." Besides continuing at the Colorado. The most important house head of a successful brick manufactur- committee on which Mr. Brooks ing company and one or two other served while in congress was the comconcerns in Chicago, Mr. Lorimer soon mittee on agriculture. Mr. Lorimer is to participate in a steamboat busi- and Mr. Weeks were fellow members

portant meetings of the committee His membership in a concern which during the packing house inquiry and is to operate steamboatc of light draft the discussion of the pure food bill. between St. Paul and St. Louis and Naturally they all became fast friends, furnish wheat cargoes to ships at and accordingly when Mr. Brooks re-New Orleans connecting with the lead- turned to private life and visited the ing rail line, was announced recently. east in search of capital for his new News now has come from Colorado projects he sought them out and won that the San Luis Valley & Southern | their approval and financial support. Railway Company has been projected. Thus it was through his member with Senator Lorimer of Illinois and ship on the committee on a riculture Congressman Weeks of Massachusetts that Mr. Lorimer has been afforded prominent among its incorporators. the opportunity of becoming a rail

bite the tongue and have small dark

leaves. The most aromatic sorts are

The country where the best Turkish

tobacco is grown is a low mountain-

what are called Marden and Dere.

Uncle Sam Looks Up Turkish Cigarettes



ous region bordering the south shore of the Black sea. The tobacco is grown, like the grapes, on the slopes of the hills, and the climate is always COR the benefit of people who have humid. A clear sky and bright sun developed a great fondness for the are extremely rare. The methods of so-called Turkish and Egyptian ciga- tobacco culture are primitive, and rettes, the state department at Wash- much is left to chance and nature; ington has made an investigation of no systematic rotation of crops is

the tobacco industries of the east. practiced, no scientific fertilizing and Practically all of the Turkish tobacco there is little cultivation. comes from Samsoun, in the district In Trebizond the average yield is of Trebizond.

about 800 pounds of tobacco per acre. Large quantities of the Trebizond The leaves are put on strings, each tobacco are sold by the Turkish grow- quality by itself, and hung on poles in ers to Egypt, where it is used to the open air. Then, when dry, they are brighten the tobacco obtained from put into a sweathouse. A good deal of other parts of Turkey. The Trebizond the Turkish tobacco is made up in tobacco, according to the United States Hungary for the American cigarette consular agents, is weak, has very lit- trade. In one factory in Finne, Huntle aroma and large, very light col- gary, in the last year, 371,000,000 cirored leaves which do not keep well. arettes were manufactured. Some of The Samsoun and Bafra tobaccos are | the tobacco came from Brazil, Java stronger, have more aroma, do not and Sumatra.

Tawney Gets Taft to Stop at Winona



DEPRESENTATIVE TAWNEY, who A is chairman of the house approplained, on account of the appropria- tenches, but this did not please him

In the meantime Mr. Tawney had introduced Mr. Roosevelt to a large crowd of his admiring townsmen, and the president had made a speech. Mr. Taft said he was convinced he would have to stop at Winona anyhow, and he might as well promise to do so now.

The Heron.

A heron, bird of long beak and tall priations committee and lives in Wi- legs, was going along a river. He nona, Minn., read in the morning pa- saw any quantity of carp and pike pers the other day the itinerary of (the heron is a great eater of fish) Mr. Taft's western trip, and it did not and he could easily have caught them mention Winona. Mr. Tawney is the but he wasn't hungry; this was a very man who engineered the \$25,000 ap- good reason. A few moments later propriation for the president's travel- his appetite came back to him; he reing expenses, and he called to find out | turned to the edge of the water to find about that Winona omission. The something to eat. But the pike and president agreed to put Winona on the carp were no longer there; it was his traveling map, not, as he ex- a great loss for him. He saw some



Will Not Be a Candidate.

time in a "dry" town.

Butter and Egg Crops.

to this country at an early age that organization. service already has done.
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