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Stout Women Adopt English Method of Rolling on Floor.

NO ANCHORAGE HARNESS NEEDED Alfred J. Norman, who has been acting as press companies operate under a franchise

Fair One Tells How "Fat Ladies" Bound Back and Forth Each Day Until They Are Breathless.

on the floor of the boudelr for a few illegal. Judge Leslie, after explaining to reports of the company, consisted of 502,minutes each morning before going to the witness his rights on the stand, told 512 transactions, and 63 per cent of these

idea has penetrated society like a load of must answer. bird shot would a scare-crow. Some "su-

But, like a lot of games which the vertised to draw a large crowd of en- T. J. Nolan.

From one of the women who rolls herself for ten minutes each morning, it is learned that the method is quite satisfac- ENGLISH LUTHERAN tory. There is no necessity for wearing lips, and she is authority for the statement that it will soon be possible to pick the women out when they are seen on the street who have been rolling on the floor to put their hips where-well, where they won't clash with a decree of fashion for a

perfume bottle style of pulchritude.

"Waist to Waist Talks," By a young woman who knows, it is said some of the won en have tacked long strips of linen crash over the carpets, either in their own rooms or in the attic. Here they go every moraing and take the exercise, They roll up and down the floor until they Marcen Badger have spared no pains to are out of breath and then they stand up make their stay here pleasant. and bend themselves backward, throwing the head well back as though they were gargling their throats. But they are not. say the fat women have a great chanc: Dr. Joe H. Miller and J. F. Wilhenny and the only directions given are to "roll

One who is on to frimming the human form as a fine art says a number of the Ill., John E. Hummon. women in the west part of the city have regular roll rooms, where they can lock F. Sibert. themselves in with a room full of fresh air and go through the revoutionary motions until all the air is consumed. These Atchison, for the Window in Barnitz Merooms are carpeted with sheets and the morial church at Denver and for purchasfloors are somewhat hard, but this is said ing the church at York, Neb. to be all the better. Rolling on beds is not

Advertise in The Bee-1, goes into the

HAPPY AND HIPLESS THE FAD WITNESS IS LOTH TO ANSWER press company from violating the Sibey take thousands of acres of land to which Narrowly Escapes Sentence

for Contempt. agent for the property in the estate, nar- given the railroad by the state. Judge Sulrowly escaped a sentence for contempt of livan wanted some legal light on the matcourt. The hearing was on an application ter. for an accounting of the money received Showing that the delivery and pickup is gate to state platform convention, Senator for rentals and its disposition. When Mr. not so important as the express companies A. L. Clarke. There was a large attend not Nor.uan took the stand and was asked how assert, Rate Clerk Powell of the railway of members. Adjournment was taken to 11 much he had collected his attorney, Eimer commission testified that the state busi- a. m. September 26. E. Thomas, objected, declaring the law ness of the American company in Nebraska How to be happy and hipless-simply roll under which the action was brought was during the last year, as shown by station him to answer the question. Norman hesi- took place at nondelivery and partial de-This is the hint brought back to Omaha tated and Mr. Thomas insisted on the right livery offices. The company's net income, by a young woman who has been visiting to appeal to the supreme court on the rul- exclusive of money order business in Ne-

"I would like until tomorrow to determine preme authority" of fashion whispered it whether I will mandamus the court to allow cent. to the Omaha woman while she was in the appeal or whether I will let the court the isle of touristry and she hastened to send the witness to jail for contempt and give the idea circulation as soon as she then get him out on habers corpus," said

the attorney. The witness asked for a consultation with women play, there is no such thing as his lawyer and then answered the ques- of the Horn will case. She discharged T. for the selection of a delegate to the state seeing the players, though two games for tion. He said he had collected \$4,100 and J. Doyle and employed Minor S. Bacon, convention. R. B. Schneider was the unan-

Ree want ads produce results.

Delegates Are Elected to General

Synod at Richmond, Ind. HARDY, Neb., Sept. 14 - (Special.) - The English Lutheran Evangelical Synod for Nebraska, which convened at this place early in the week, finished a interesting and profitable annual gathering Saturday night, with holy communion service this morning and an ordination sermon this evening by Rev. John E. Hummon, at which George W. Mendenhall of McCool Junction was ordained to the holy ministry. Some thirty ministers and laymen have participated and Hardy and the Lutheran congragations under charge of Rev. Roy York.

At the election of delegates to the general synod at Richmond, Ind., 1909, yester- It is expected about 100 will be in attendday morning the following were chosen: Gargling the throat has nothing to de with Rev. M. S. Troxel, Atchinson; L. P. Ludreducing the hips, but leaning back has den, Lincoln; Roy M. Badger, Hardy, and some effect, and those who are willing to George W. Livers. Lay delegates: J. H. "walst to waist talks" on the subject Humphrey, M. J. Werner, Henry Garmen, Director Tibetha hospital, Lincoln, J. W.

Humphrey and A. T. Peters, Director of Nachausa hospital, Shipman, Trustee Midland college, Atchison, John

Voluntary contributions were received yesterday for the theological seminary at The appointment for the various benevo

lences for the year was fixed at \$1.59 for The Synod for 1909 was set for September

homes of those you are trying to reach | 22 at South Auburn, Neb.

MORE TERMINAL TAX VALUES

What Rock Island and St. Joseph & Grand Island Will Contribute.

NEW POINT IN THE EXPRESS CASE

Judge Sullivan Wants Briefs on Ques tion Whether Companies Have the Right to Operate Under the Ratiroad Charter.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Following is the list of towns on the Rock Island and the St. Joseph & Grand Island rail reads and the amount of raliroad property each will receive by the operation of the terminal tax law for taxation purposes:

R	OCK	ISLA	ND	RAIL	ROA	D.	
Beatrice							35,4

Deshler		*****					3.3
Dubois .		******	Seres				7.09
Fairbury							34.11
Gillad							1.3
Hallam -					******	****	6,15
Havelock							15.0
							8.27
Jansen .							9.51
Lincoln .							67.41
Murdock			*****				7.24
Nelson		******		*****			5,41
Omaha .	See					****	11,41
Pawnee .			*****	*****		****	12,83
Plymouth	1						6,56
Ruskin .		******	*****	******			6,00
Bouth Or	maha	*****	*****	*****			27.63
Stemaue		*****					3.3
Universit	y Ph	108					10,5
		PH &					
Alexandi	da		CONTRACT OF	on Dewa		000	5.0
Belvidere		*****				*****	3.0
Carleton		******					1,8
Davenpo		******					2.7
Doninhai					*****	****	4.8
Edgar							4.7
Endicott							1.3
Fairbury							10,2
Fairfield							10.1
Cilomidita							A. 16. 16.

Grand Island . Hastings Steel City

Point in Express Case. At the hearing before Referee Sullivan law, Judge Sullivan requested the attorneys the farmers now claim title. Alfred J. Norman, in Winch Case, to file briefs on the question whether the express companies are intitled to earn MORE money on a franchise given a railroad. It was brought out that the express com- Delegates Selected to State Conven-At a hearing of a new phase of the Seth pany pays the railroad 57 per cent of its Winch will case in county court Monday earnings for operating expenses. The ex-

in England during the summer, and the ing of the county judge that the witness brasks was \$3,726.32, or 6.9 per cent, and its braska for the year was \$4,296.68, or 8.9 per

Mrs. Shevaller Changes Attorney. changed her attorney in police court this of the county central committee. morning, when she was called upon to FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 13.-(Special.)one admission would not have to be ad- had turned it over to Elmer Thomas and who secured a fifteen days' continuance, imous choice of the republicans. It took

SYNOD

thopedic hospital in Vienna. Dr. Borgium has been taking post graduate work in New York for several months and just returned home for a few days to attend to business. His family is with him in New

Ad Club Meeting. The Lincoln Ad club will hold its first noon lunch at the Lindell hotel tomorrow.

Requisition for Gage County Man. Sheriff Trude of Gage county came to Lincoln this morning and secured a requisition on the governor of Kansas for the return to this state of Thomas Hopkins. Hopkins is under arrest in Cowley county and is wanted in Gage county for criminal

Student at Brownell Hall and About

to Return to School. CREIGHTON, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special and the daughter of H. A. Cheney, presi-She was 17 years old.

dote which would prevent death.

swallowed the contents of a small bottle of that the plant will be moved. acid. She rushed out to her mother and told her what she had done, telling Mrs. Cheney to give her eggs and milk to counteract the effects. This was done, and a

FARMERS TO FIGHT FOR LANDS Organis ag to Contest Claims of the

Union Pacific. SILVER CREEK, Noo., Sept. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-Yesterday Charles Wooster went to Duncan to attend a Union Pacific right-of-way mosting, the third of the kind held at or near that place. The next neeting is to be held at Silver Creek on Saturday, September 19, at 8 p. m., to which the farmers along the Union Pacific and others interested are invited.

Mr. Wooster refuses to state the purpose of these meetings, further than to say that a big fat hen is on. It is believed on very good authority that the farmers meditate bringing some sort of action agnins; the Union Pacific railroad. This is over the contention of the right-of-way wherein the Union Pacific claims 400 feet right-of-way and which people owning land contiguous to the railroad track throughWhat Ails You?

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as to whether the state is entitled to an out the length of the state of Nebraska

COUNTY CONVENTIONS

tions by Both Parties. HASTING, Neh, ept. 14.-(pecial.)-The Adams county republican committee J. P. A. Black, chairman: A. E. Allyn, secretary; W. A. Taylor, treasurer; dele-

The democratic committee elected the following: F. C. Babcock, chairman; D. R. onvention; Lem Tibbets, secretary of ounty committee

O'NEILL, Neb., Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-At a neeting of the republican county central committee held in this city Saturday aftgrand total income on state business in Ne- ernoon D. H. Cronin of O'Neill was elected delegate to represent Holt county at the state convention to be held in Lincoln September 22. Dr. J. P. Gilligan was re-elected Mrs. A. M, Shevalier, of Horn will fame, chairman and Romain Saunders secretary

plead to a charge of perjury growing out Both parties held conventions yesterday until he could become familiar with the seven ballots to select a democratic dele-

geon of Omaha, but recently located in a candidate for senator in the Tenth dis-Sprague, was in Lincoln this week for a trict, composed of Washington and Dodge winding up of some business affairs pre- counties, who is in favor of county option, paratory to spending the next half year in since both W. D. Haller of Blair, the the post graduate hospital and in an or- republican nominee, and Fred Volpp of Scribner, the democratic nomines for this to county option.

The choice fell upon A. F. Schafer of business men of Kennard and has always been a leader in the anti-saloon fights. which finally resulted in Kennard going dry.

Warm Option Fight at Barneston; TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special.) One of the worst factional fights ever carried on in a little town in this section of the state is the saloon and anti-saloon fight which has been on in the little town of Barneston since early last spring. Saloons were voted in and were ruled out by two decisions by the district court on remonstrance proceedings, so, at the present CREIGHTON GIRL KILLS HERSELF time, the place has no saloon. About one. half of the business men favor the saloon while the others are opposed. The sentiment has entered the business and social relations of the place and is very bitter. Telegram.)-Miss Vivian Cheney, for three Sam McCoy, formerly of Lincoln, was runyears a student at Brownell Hall, Omaha, ning the town's paper, the Barneston Herald, when the fight came on, and it is dent of the Security bank here, committed said he favored the saloon. It is also stated suicide this forenoon by swallowing car- the temperance men withdrew their supbolic acid. She belongs to one of the oldest port from his paper, injuring his business and most prominent families in Knox to the extent he sold the Herald some two county and was a favorite at Brownell Hall months ago to E. D. Tressler. Tressler because of her light-hearted disposition, endeavored to steer clear of the saloon fight, but it seems he had a compositor in The cause of the act is supposed to be his employ who was an ardent temperance disappointment because she could not come man and was not slow about expressing to Omaha a week before Brownell Hall himself. The result was the withdrawing opened, though it is also believed she took from the Herald of the support of the sathe drug to frighten her parents into fet- loon men. Tressler announced two weeks ting her come, expecting to take an anti- ago that unless he was given a better patronage he would move his newspaper She had her trunk packed, ready for the plant, but the better business was not forthtrip, her parents being under the impres- coming. Instead, representatives of the sasion school opened this week. When they loon clique called upon Mr. Tressler and learned it would not open for another week informed him that he must make a change they insisted she wait. She was very much in his help-dismiss the outspoken comdisappointed. About 11:30 she went into a positor. This Tressler absolutely refused room adjoining that her mother was in and to do, and his Friday's issue announces

Fifteenth Husband Given Divorce. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special.)-In the district court yesterday afternoon physician was called, but in a few minutes Anthony F. Townsend received the regular she was dead. About three years ago Miss Saturday divorce decree. The plaintiff was Cheney ran away from home, but was the defendant's fifteenth husband and is found and brought back before she had the tenth from whom she has been sepgone far. Five years ago her grandfather, arated by divorce. About two years ago George E. Cheney, fell down an elevator plaintiff's first wife aled, and as he was shaft in the Drexel hotel in Omaha and well up in the sixtles, with children grown up and away from home, he got lonesome

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and replied to defendant's advertisem the old gentleman found that his muchly married wife had a mean temper, was principally after his money, made strong breats and was prepared to carry them out. He declares that he will not marry agein.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL FOR ALLIANCE

St. Agnes' Academy Opens for Work In Western City.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Sprcial.)—St. Agnes' academy, the only Catholic institution of its kind west of Grand Island, was opened here today to a full attendance. The building is a four-story brick and stone structure and was erected during the last year at a cost of \$35,000, and through the herculean efforts of Father W. L. Mc-Namara, who supervised the whole work the sencel doors are thrown open practicall, free from debt.

The academy is under the management f the teaching order of the Sisters of St. Francis, who come highly recommended for their teaching abilities.

The new high school, which was begun about the same time as the academy, will be ready for occupancy about September These two schools will relieve the con gested condition that has existed in the public schools here for the last eight years, With the completion of the new Burlingon depot, which will be thrown open to the public the latter part of the month, and which is the finest building of its kind outside of Omaha, costing \$85,000, will have ended public work in this city for the last year, amounting in round numbers to a little better than \$125,000, all of which has enabled Alliance to make advanced and permanent strides as the metropolis of western

Harvest Festival at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., ept. 14.-(peial.)-Chairman Max J. Egged and Man ager Captain Hardy of the Frontier and pleting arrangements for the event to be CHARGE OF FISH COMBINE Harvest Festival, are busy these days comheld October 6, 7 and 8. About \$5,000 has cen subscribed for the event and \$2,000 in prizes, besides a fine \$250 saddle, will be injunction to prevent the American Ex- dery. If the company is successful it will Of these there will be Indian races, races given in the various contests, races, etc. by United States troopers, roping and bucking contests and, in general, the nearest reproduction possible of the life and sports of the early days.

to have an excursion from Omaha and intermediate points on one of the days and from Lincoln and intermediate points on another. The second day, furthermore, will be republican day and the third demogratic day. There will be special free exhibitions in the streets and a display of agricultural products, especially fine prizes to be given for corn, with a view of having the same exhibits at the National Corn show in

Sheriff Finally Locates Man. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-Sheriff Trude and Chief of Poce Moore went to Winfield, Kan., today to take charge of Thomas Hopkins, a haifbreed Indian, wanted on a charge of criminally assaulting Florence Mecum, & 16year-old girl here last November. When the deed was done, Hopkins was a horsetrader traveling overland and his victim the daughter of a woman whom he induced to leave her husband in Wisconsin. Since the crime was committed the officers have of Justice was watching developments in been on a still hunt for Hopkins, but he this direction. had successfully evaded them until arrested Sunday at Winfield.

Beatrice Man Killed by Cars. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special an illegal combination, the government Minae Shevalier late today filed suit for divorce from Earl D. Shevalier, alleging cruelty. Earl Shevalier is the son of Mrs. Shevalier of Horn will fame. He and his wife conduct a boarding house here.

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Word was received here yesterday stating that Horace Mitchell, a former Beatrice resident, was killed in a failroad accident at Atchison, Kan. No particulars were given. His parents reside in South Omaha and will arrive here this county option" picnic and convention was being a tie. On the seventh, after considerable discussion, the charge of the case when the time arrives."

The creditors' committee will meet at the former Beatrice resident, was killed in a failroad accident at Atchison, Kan. No particulars were given. His parents reside in South Omaha and will arrive here this sevening where the body will be interred. Dr. Francis Borglum, formerly police sur- held in Arlington yesterday to bring out

Contractor Disappears. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Steven J. Kelso, a local con- SPRING WHEAT STARTS EAST tractor and builder, disappeared, leaving be Scribner, the democratic nomines for this hind him unpaid bills aggregating \$5,000.

office, have declared themselves opposed He had thirty-five men in his employ. nearly all of whom he owed two weeks Kennard and he will go on the ballot "by acting strangely and it is believed his mind is unbalanced.

> Nebraska News Notes, WESTON-Work on the water works system for this village commenced today. PLATTSMOUTH-Dr. A. A. Randall preached his farewell sermon in the Methodist Episcopal church in this city Sunday and will depart Tuesday to attend the

general conference.

VALLEY.—Mrs. W. S. Whitmore, Mrs. F. M. Butts and Miss Shepard were delegates from the Valley W. C. T. U. in attendance at the district convention held in Omaha Thursday.

VALLEY—A reception was given by the members of the First Baptist church at Byarsville to their new pastor. Rev. G. A. H. Rosendahl. Saturday evening. Rev. Rosendahl comes to this church from Clay Center. Kan. eral conference.

PLATTSMOUTH-Much interest is

ing taken by the candidates for the office of grand recorder for the Degree of Honor, which position has been filled by Miss Teresa Hemple of this city for trn years. The election will be October 7. PLATTSMOUTH—J. A. Hathaway of Coneaut, O., and Miss Ollie May Holden of Council Bluffs were united in marriage here Saturday by Judge Archer. Mrs. H. Ketter of Omaha and Louis Walter of Norton, Kan., witnessed the happy event.

PLATTSMOUTH — The citizens of Plattmonth are reloiting over the com-Platification of the lowering and repaying of Main and Sixth streets by C. D. Woodworth & Co. of Omaha. Consideration, \$6,586.60. The work was commenced the 11th of last May.

VALLEY—The Valley public school opened Monday with a larger enrollment than ever before at the beginning of the year. Seventeen non-resident pupils from surrounding districts are enrolled in the high school. The new fire escapes are placed and ready for use.

placed and ready for use.

PLATTSMOUTH—Judge J. W. Johnson has been entertaining in his home in this city an old comrade of the civil war. A. H. Pratt, aged 78 years. They cach enlisted in the First Nebraska regiment in 1861 and during the battle of Shiloh Mr. Pratt had his hat blown off by a cannon hall and he was left on the field of battle for dead. During the night he regained consciousness and found his way to the Union line in the morning and asked to be sent to the front.

be sent to the front.

NEHAWKA—The fourth annual fair of the Nehawka Social Fair association was held Friday and Baturday, with a record-breaking attendance of 5,000 people. The fair was a success in every way. The display of horses, grain and fruits was unexcelled by the state fair. Senator Burkett delivered a lecture on "Bald-Headed Man, the Pessimist and the Optimist." A pleasing feature of the fair was the attendance of a carload of Elks from Nebraska City, accompanied by a band, which gave a concert Friday evening.

FULLERTON—Today William Prowett

cert Friday evening.

FULLERTON—Today William Prowelt received a telegram from Washington informing him that he had been appointed clerk of the insular treasury in the Philippine Islands. Mr. Prowett graduated from the Fullerton High school in June. 1907. Last December he took the civil service examinations, passing with unusually high markings. For several years he helped his father in the county treasurer's office in this county. The young man sent in his scceptance of the insular office and will saft within ten days to assume his dutles.

days to assume his duties.

WESTON—C. E. Lillibridge, aged 55 years, a pioneer settler of this county, died this morning from cancer of the stomach. He was well known in all parts of the county, having served as sheriff many years ago. The last few years he has had charge of the Canton Bridge company's bridge work in the county. He was in the hardware business for many years in this place. The funeral will be held Wednesday and, in all probability, will be under charge of Masonic lodge of Walnoo, where he joined. He is also a charter member of the Knights of Pythias and Ancient Order of United Workmen lodges of this place.

HALF-MINUTE STORE-TALK

Did you ever go into a store to look around a bit-to get a line the new things and have the salesmen treat you so chilly when they found out you were'nt ready to buy that you felt that you really ought to buy something to square yourself? You won't feel under obligations to our salesmen when you come here "to look"-they'll feel under obligations to you.



Affairs of Booth & Co. May Be Investigated by Federal Officials.

ALLEGATION OF CONSPIRACY

The management is making arrangements Chicago Trade Journal Says Agents marriage of their son, Frances J., to Miss of Company and Alleged Independents Fixed Prices Duily.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-A statement made by Louis M. Polakow, publisher of a trade urnal devoted to the fish trade, which was given publicity yesterday, was made the basis today of a report that federal investigation would be made of the affairs of A. Booth & Co., who went into the hands of a receiver last week. Polakow declared that the prices of fish to dealers throughout the country were dictated by A. Booth & Co., and that he was ready to give the district attorney details concerning daily meetings of representatives of the Booth company and certain supposedly independent fish houses, which were in reality controlleed by the Booth company, he said, for the purpose of fixing prices. Assistant District Attorne;

> "If reports are true that such meetings were held to fix the price of fish," he said, "and if the books of the company reveal

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Movement Begins Earlier Than Last Year and Grain is of High Quality.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 14 .- According to the general freight agents of the northern railroads, which run through the wheat belof the northwest, the wheat crop movement has just started and it is from two to three weeks earlier than last year.

Reports received from Duluth and Superior show that the movement the last two days of last week indicated receipts of from 500 to 600 cars daily in those two cities for trans-shipment down the lakes. The crop is more abundant in some places and less in others, but the grade is larger. The percentage tag of No. 1 northern wheat is greater than usual.

W. G. Walrous, superintendent of transportation of the Great Northern road, said: "Taking the grain crop as a whole, the nber of bushels will be heavier. There will be no car shortage, if the cars ar properly handled at terminals." George C. Conn, freight agant of the Soo

"Our receipts were heavy yesterday and will continue so for a few days, until the movement gets fairly statrted. There is Bee Want Ad Pages you get the best reevery indication that all the northern roads suits at the least expense.

will be able to take care of the crop

CHIEF GOES TO SEE SON WED Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahue Will Attend Marriage at David City.

Chief of Police and Mrs. John J. Donahue left Monday for David City to attend the Agnes Dannahar of that place. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and the chief and Mrs. Donahue will return to Omaha Wednesday. The couple will make a trip to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth and then by lake to Buffalo and Detroit, returning by way of Chicago to Omaha. They will reside in Omaha or South Omaha, as he is engaged with the Armour Packing company at the latter city.

The young folks will be married on the fifty-first anniversary of the chief's birthday and more strange it will be the same day of the week and month as the year on which the head of Omaha's police depart-

DANISH CABINET RESIGNS King Accepts Resignations Which He Called for Because of Alberti Scandal.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 14.-The king has accepted the resignation of the cabines, which was handed to him yesterday by Premier Christian sen, in accordance with his demand, on condition that the ministers continue to perform their duties until Parliament reassembles on September 28.

The Danish premier, O. J. Christiansen, last night handed the cabinet's resignation to the king in accordance with the latter's demand, which was issued in consequence of the strong public opinion again ministry which was compromised through the premier's guarantee of M. Alberti's honesty and integrity.

Premier Christiansen's resignation had been loudly demanded by the public and the newspapers ever since the downfall of M. Alberti, the ex-minister of justice, who recently surrendered himself to the police and confessed to widespread frauds.

RELIGIOUS EDITORS TO MEET Centennial of First Church Paper in America to Be Celebrated In

Portsmouth. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 16.-Clegymen and editors of religious publications representing the Christian, Congregational, Baptist, Methodist, Unitarian and other de nominations, will unite in a two days' gathering of religious journalists in America It was in Portsmouth in 1808 that the first religious paper to be published in this country was established, and under the auspices of the present owners of this journal he exercises are to be held. This paper is

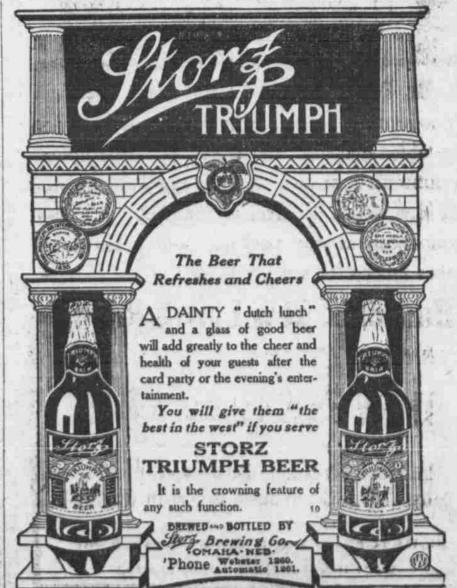
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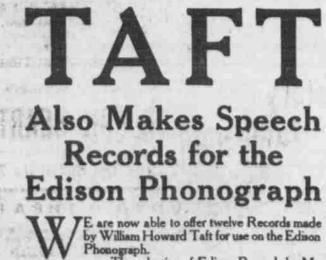
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