HEIWIN FALLS TIMES

TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1915.

SHARP DEFEAT ON SUFFRAGE

Resolution to Submit Amendment to States Rejected

DEMOCRATS STRONG IN OPPOSI-TION TO THE MEASURE.

hampions of Cause Deciare Propa-ganda Will be Pressed Onward to a Fisish.

UTAH FUGATIVE CAPTURED

TEACHERS MEETING VERY SUCCESSFUL

Teachers Present From All Parts of the County

SPLENDID ADDRESSES BY TEACH ERS AND OTHERS.

Meetings Held in High chool Auditor-ium Friday and nturday of Last Week. About 100 Present.

COMPANY D WINS

MAKE IMPORTANT DECISION BORAH ATTACKS **WILSON POLICIES**

Canal Company Stockholders Vote To Shut Talks on Speech Delivered By Number Killed Placed at Twelve Off Winter Flow of Water

Two New Directors Elected at Annual Meeting Held Tuesday. Scenes-During-Session Animated.

COUNTY DIVISION BILLS-

DEBATING TEAMS CHO'EN-

Contests For High Schools to be Held in February of This Year.

LESLIE C. NEWTON MARRIED

ormer Twin Falls Boy Takes Brid

MOLD ANNUAL MEETING



HEAVY WINDSTORM

inow and Sleet Pat Power Lines out of Commission.

of the worst wind a

BIG GAME WITH FILER

er and Twin Falls to Clash again

ond league basket ball

SURPRISED BY ASSOCIATES

TALY SHAKEN BY-EARTHQUAKE

President in Indianapolis

DAY OF LIVELY DEBATE IN UNIT-ED STATES SENATE.

Borah Serves Notice That Republicans Will Oppose Legislation not for the

nni powers." tor Borah delivered n. genera (Continued on Page 8.)

TWO DAYS SALE

OFFICERS-INSTALLED

Ladies of the G. A. R. Install for th Ensuing Year.

On Saturday afternoon, January te Ladies of the G. A. R. install to following officers for the

Johnson:
President—Mrs. Herbert Wirth.
Benior Vice—Mrs. Sarah McDole.
John Vice—Mrs. Rigs.
Scorelary—Mrs. Martia Smith.
Tressurier—Mrs. Edda Branhairs.
Captain—Mrs. Mar Martia Manhairs.
Conductor—Mrs. Towne:
Quand—Mrs. Jesuit Towne:
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ENCAMPMENT INSTALLS OFFICERS

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The indictinent and later confessions should play an important, role in the of some eighthy citizens of Terre Haute, conclusion of peace. The influential make pretty good women suffrage are speciment. At least the states allowing, women the right of franchise have yet and corruption. Perhaps the much reaunted mine voting superiority comen in its ability to pick cass whiners and in urging the desirability of pieces in strongly. It founds and casy money.

The principal point in the investigrams of state of circlais in Boise, is
Pettaress of the sums involved in the
charges brought against most of the
Lefendants, It would seem that unloss, much more serious offerses can
be brought out that both the state
and Ada-county are ingling dearly for
their prosecution. The Times believes
that the guilty should be convicted if
possible but that dismissai from state
service in some cases would be heavy
punishment aid save much expense,
onough putshment and save much exponse. The principal point in the investi-

The outcome of the vote on running water through the Twin Falls Canal system during the winter is a step in the right direction and which while will eventually be conceded by all the susing_much_contention_ac_present loward solving the seepage problem. tial remedy for the inconvenience of trator."

catabilishing a domestic supply of war. Could you to establishing a domestic supply of war-der-for-the-winter-search—n-the-pro-posal to dig wells for the ranchers on dasy terms. Taken altogether, the Tuesday meeting marks an important idliestone in the bistory of the Twin Palls tract. The Times does not con-sider, that the difficulties with accep-tage of the control of the trace. age are going to disappear altogether with the estoppal of winter flow through the canals. Rock formations and underground streams may still cause trouble in certain districts. But the cutting off of winter flow gives at least a chance to discover the actual

of provinces live been instructed to despite it considered to be posted. In railroad elepote, able in some the second of the second mills, and "n short, everywhere where there is a targe traffic of persons," This proclamation is headed "Gerimany is simultage against, the world of meetings who would destroy here," and is goal. In a form not within the world of them are the most remarkable, and according to the Berliner Lokal Auzeker whose, favored Rachand.

Quite a contrary view on the stand of the America and partial, and according to the Berliner Lokal Auzeker.

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when he is reduced to enting bread en and coffee become too dear, he will

It is from the Socialist papers w valling in the Fatherland, for they have a habit of being perversely outspoken. Thus the Berlin Vorwart

Business in many towns is con pletely closed down. the men thrown out of work are lend ing a miserable life, with paltry wages at emergebey Jobs. The remaining thousands and team of thousands and to do of thousands have nothing but the triffing support of their trade-unleans, which is hardly enough to stay the hunger of their children with dry bread.—Literary Digest.

GERMAN DOUBTS ABOUT OUIL

esti.—age German credit with neutral na-, is tions. The Kolalsche Zeitung goes on the to say: "Despite all triendliness toward un-America, Germans must not kilow can themselves 10 Do deceived, and must tate recognize that America cannot be the for arbitrator between Great Britain and

ica handles questions of contrabar "Shipments whereby only the Al penetit, and which constantly streng tenorii, and which constra-en the military effor-against Germany-actually practice as a support of one to the detriment of are contrary to the apiri-ty."

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the effect of the war on our local conthe country as the Princa of Peace ditions. The Gorman is proud that and the Angel of Peace. President and the Angel of Feath. Freshen, Wilson himself is quietly preparing to himself the role of arbiter mundl. It gralifles the self-consciousness of

> be chosen to play a great, world his toric mediatory role."
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> The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, how ever, does not believe in American over, and gives popularine stincerly, and gives popularine violent trade against us from the of a correspondent who is describe "a partner in a great German fir New York," 'It yung, In part ''One Tactor is the general hur and hypogray of American public

TALKS ON THRIFT

No. 48.-Teaching Boys To Save.

for all virtues."

by is a spendthrift, said and mply is not in him to save the I have been trying to teach him this lesson.

accounts, explaining to him just how money grows when bearing interest and how compound interest is inter-est on interest.—T. D. MacGIREGORE

"Why don't you try to look more neat?" "I'm economizin," replied Plodding Pete..." jes' heard about da money a railroad kin save by not washin' do car windows. Jes' imaginé de expense dis nation could cut

"So you got your poem printed?".
"Yes," replied the determined author.
"I sent the first stanza to Uncle KnowIt-All's column, with the inquiry: 'Can any one give the rest of this poem?" Then I sent in the complete poem over

Green ground bone for poultry, at fodern Packing company. Dec. 8 tf. Read the want add in the Times

IMPORTANT MILITARY POST

Diego-With this city one of the with Colonel J. H. Pendleto ander of the marines statione is Pacific coast in charge of the cks. At another boint in the a detachment of United State

and the Thirteen...
for exposition year. All the
for exposition in the barbor, of course,
cross warships. The cruis
ego, Jagaship of the Facilie
the command of Roar Admi
Benton Howard, was pref
the exposition. Benton Howard, was present art who spientist of the exposition, as were score of other war vessels, includin cruisers, destroyers and submarines returned to the company of the fighting ships are always to be see about the exposition grounds. A unique feature of the military sid of the exposition is the presence of the Twenty-fifth regiment hand for memorial, Mexico. The Twent Mexico. The Twenty-

Ensende, Mexico. The Two York 15 (1974) was the control of a mouse throughout the southern republic for its fidelity whatever government may be in persented to the fidelity whatever government may be in persented to the fidelity of the fi staunch adherents of his ca

BIGGEST ORGAN IN THE WORLD

ian Diego Has Many Musical Attrac-

San Diego—Music plays a pror part in the life at the Panama-I exposition, which opened here Year's eve. One of the structur the grounds is an outdoor orga Programmer. One of the second process of the grounds is an outdoor organ, the largest in the world, which was creeded at a cond of the process of the second process of the seco organizations, among which is Twenty-fifth regiment band of senada, Moxtco. During the first of the exposition, all of these to played on the grounds at diffi times. On one afteration, four playing at the same time in diffi-

Rev. Mr. Harper, of Twin Falli preached at Kinshorly and Hanse Sunday in place of they. S. E. Yagg who is recovering from an attack of pnoumonia.

A large representation from Kim-borly attended the Shakespearian plays given by the Ben Greet players at Twin Prilis Saturday.

There was no school Friday after-

moon on account of the count

The manufacture and relative and Saturian at Twin Falls.

A young son arrived at the Fitzshimmons home January 8.

The last number of the Lycenm course will be given Friday night by Emersan Winters, who comes well recommended 16% an entrainer. Every number of this course has been full house. Arrangements have atready been made for a course for another year.

The ladies ald of the Christian-church served, a wartle lainer. Wadness.

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The Tuberal service for the little
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Buck,
was held at the home Monday morning,
brief llines of pacemonin. Mr. and
Mrs. Buck have the sympathy of the
entire community.

The Pioneer club will hold its January meeting it the home of Mrs. Martin Sulliyan, Thursday afternoon, the
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parting of the home of Mrs. Martin Sulliyan, Thursday afternoon, the
parting of the the thirty-nine and three-fourths. With
High number in attendance it will not
he possible to start a beginners class
with the new semester, which begins
Jecthy The little folks who could
wait until next fall.

WARNING

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The public is hereby warned that the creat demand for tickols to the lecture by Eugeno V. Debs, necessitates the declaration that no speculisation in scata will be tolerated.

There will be positively no free-admissions. Under no circumpter no care and the least of the least of the control of the least of t

Annual

Mid-Winter

Excursions

to California Via :

Oregon Short Line-Salt Lake

Route January 29th

\$48.15 Twin Falls to Los Angeles and retur both ways via Sali Lake City.

\$72.35

YOU SHOULD VISIT BOTH EX-POSITIONS.

The Salt Lake Route will operate

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servation cars, leaving Sait, Lake

City at 12:00 noon, January 30th. in connection with excursion from

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THE PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EX-

POSITION, San Diego, opened

THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTER-

NATIONAL EXPOSITION, San

Francisco, will open February 20th

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ALLEPHONE STOCK

Notice is hereby given to all delinquent etockholders of the Valley Telephone company, localed at Hansen, idano: There is delinquent upon the Tellowing described stock, on account of cascosuretts herefolior i evidet, the amount of the tellowing the te

No: No Am't Cert. Shares Due 17-23 2 \$10.00 14 2 10.00 J. A. Porry...... Macaus Larsen

RRITY, 1936. In the season of the season of

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Of Time Appointed for Proving Will

In the Probate Court of the County I Twin Falls, State of Idaho, In the matter of the Estate of Sarah Shively, deceased, Pursuant to an order of said Court.

made on the 11th day of January. 1915.

Jollicy is brorby given that Saturday,
the 30th day of January, 1915, at ten
oflock A. M., of said day, at the Court
Room of said Court, in the city of
Twin Fulls, A. Gounty of Twin Fulls, has
been appointed as the time and place
to the same of the same

James H. Wise, attornoy for peti-tioner, residence and office, Twin Falls, Idaho. Jan. 12-18-28

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Of Time Appointed for Proving Will,

Elc.

zin the Probate Court of the County
of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

In this matter of the Gatale and Edward Robert, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court,
made on the 8th day of January, 1918,
notice is hereby given that Saturday,
to Clock A. M., at the Court Room of
the said Court in the City of Twia
Falls, County of Twin Falls, has beea
appointed as the time and place for
proving the will of said Baward Roberts, deceased, and for hearing the application of Tobact E. Industr Ser Lindon
of administration with will amaked,
when and where any person intereasted
may appear and contest the same.

Dated Sajnary 3th, 1915.

James H. Wise, atterney for petitioner.

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land.

20 acres one milo out, 12 acres alfalfa and clover, \$80,00 per acre. \$500.00
cash holance case.

40 acres, 8 miles out, shack, 15 acres
clover, \$75,00 per acre. \$450.00 cash,
halanca to suit.

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40 acres 2 miles out, buildings, 25
pres alfalfa and clover. \$70.00 per
pres \$1400 cash, suap.

40 acres, 2 miles out, fenced, buildings, all alfalfa and clover, \$100, per acre, \$750.00 cash

You absolutely can't go wrong on any of the above. E. B. RIPLEY, Fil-er, Idaho. Dec. 1 if.

SHEEP FOR SALE

About 1400 young coarse

About 800 coarse lambs.

Ben Strohbehn

(Copywright, 1914, by Harold Mac-Grath.)

appiness.

"I'm going to bring you that stick t candy tonight."

"Goody, goody, can I cat it mum-

give him steady work if they could trust him."
"Sometimes I've been wicked enough to wish that he was dead?"."
"None of that kind of talk, little

cook it. "Id like nothing better," said the other man believing in his hear; that this new friendly stitlude would aid in making one poor woman a little happier.

took was gathering and antimetric from the book she held. The bell was handled to the state a visitor was unbrowd in by the bindus servant. To Hassam Aliz rold eye, the client diffuol suggest any future profit, but Mrs. McWinter's tale caught the sympathy of Zudora. "I will take the case, uncle," she volunteered. "It interests me, It is that is usually, the most-pursting to Suive. It's access the most pursting to Suive. It's access that was the suive state of the s

been a monomaniae, but that was of the shack began to revolve. Fumes never proved.

"Why, there are no windows in it!"
"I know it. My husband built it,
or what purpose-I cannot say, unless
was to experiment in." Mrs. Me-

F. F. BRACKEN, President. DR. C. R. SCOTT, Vice Presiden

The Idaho State Bank Of Twin Falls, Idaho

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longe. account kick humped against the log, shutting likelying in the shack and causing the polsonous already proved this fact to his satternation."

Hassam All nodded gravely. There was nothing loss for him to do. Storm stared at him ironically for a moment.

stared at him ironically for a moment.

"Buf there is something else to add," went on Zudora, now satisfied IRM size had, won the interest of the mob. Mc. Winter had; laid that trap for Smith himself. He was an leasane man, and none of your ever suspected this fact. He imagined all, his troubles. Smith had absolutely—nothing to do well-the imagined all, his troubles. Smith had absolutely—nothing to do. well-the interest of the manufactured and smith accorded his sobbing slater, his eyes full of gratitude.

"You're a wonderful little person, Zudora," wilspored Spor.

"Am It" Take me back to town. I am tired. And; there's more to do. I've got to Tree's Smith again—roup prison.

But the death of the real culprit die

(To be continued.) Green ground bone for poultry, at odern Packing company. Dec. 8 tf.

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ISIS

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PORTLAND MARKET REPORT.

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HIS MUSICAL CAREER

A Keystone Komic

When this Picture was shown in Chicago recently, a lady laughed until she went into hysterics and had to be carried out of the theatre

SHE NEARLY CROAKED

One of the funniest comedy's ever made by the Keystone Comedy Artists.—A sure cure for the blues---see it at

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LADIES' BARGAIN MATINEE This Saturday All Seats CHARLEY'S AUNT

Local and Personal

Editor H. M. Sims and wife were in

Born-On Eriday, January 8, to Mr. ad Mrs. A. C. Burkholder, of this city,

T. G. Wilson, of the North Side, spent a day in town the middle of the E. O. Spleiberg left Wednesday for his erchard tracts in the Castleford country

R. E. Browne, of Buhl, transacted

Rov. T. C. Hiff left Wednesday for few days' visit with his son on the

J. C. Filer was in the city for a day ne middle of the week from bis home a Hagerman.

Attorney C. L. Delong was a business visitor on the west end of the

Jacob Schaefor spont a day in Twi Falls the first of the week from th Filer neighborhood.

I. A. Gifford of the Filer neighbood, was in the city for a day t

Orpheum Theatre Paraday, Priday, Saturda

The Musical Coughly's Novelty, Popular, Classical Musical Entertainers. Kelly and Rowe Comedy, Songs and Talk

HIS MUSICAL CAREER A Keystone Komle, It's a Cracker Jack THE MUTUAL WEEKLY

Latest Happenings the World THE JOKE ON YELLENTOWN A Cowboy Comedy HUSHING A SCANDAL

A program of Mirth and Melody. A sure cure for the blues Doors open from 7:00 till 11:00 OUR MOTTU:

Attorney J. H. Wise returned Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Curry were shop pers in the county-sent from their home in Berger Wednesday.

B. M. Holt of Caldwell, spent sever-d days of the week in Twin Falls cooking after husiness matters.

S. C. Turnipseed of the Sucker Flat eighborhood, transacted business in win Fails Tutsday of this week,

Attorney N. M. Ruick was in the city or a day or two of this week from loise, looking after legal business.

C. L. Martin arrived in the cl odnesday from the Jarbidge mini mp and will remain for several day

Richard Griffith, a farmer of the dunberly neighborhood, was in the

D. W. Munger of the Salmon River ract, transacted business in the coun-y seat for a day the middle of the rank.

R. W. Gager, who is engaged in the ercantile business in Hanson, was business visitor in the city the first I the week.

L. E. Balladay, of the Twin Faih Hardware company, left Wednesday terming for Saultia, Weshington, to be

Rev. James McKenzio arrived in the city Thursday from his home in Shar-on, Iowa, and is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Harman,

Dr. W. A. Suilivan, in charge of the of Guthric and Bowen, left Thursday of Guthric and Bowen, left Thursday strening for lidic to be gone for eyesteending the meeting of the Idahi.

Swinegunura association.

A marriage license was granted by the county clork. Tyesiny to William ?. Weighball and Miss Pearl Brack, abury, both of Book Crock. The oung people will be married at the brackenbury home in a few days.

Dr. Charles Wetherbee, of Buhl, was

M. W. McCauley is in the city-from the Jarbidge mining camp and will remain for some time.

Judge C. O: Stockslager left Wed-lesday evening for Shoshone, where will open a law office.

will open a law office.

W. C. Hall, the Murtaugh merchant
bent Tuesday in the city on business
ad attending the ranar meeting.

Special Agent Edgeley of the Oreon Short Line, was in the city Tuesday on business for the company.

Mrs. E. M. Sweeley and daughters left Wednesday morning for Spokane, Washington, where they will yield with relatives.

Frank II. Winter passed through the lift the first of the Weck, enroute to Jarron City. Nevada, from the Jarddgo mining camp. Mr. Winter is atto senator and was going to the Nevada capital to take up his duties.

W. 1. White and little on were on Louis-Duvail left this afternoon for here at the First Christian church he west-end-of-the-tract-Wednerday.

Dr. Charles Wetherlee, of Buhl, was be awaiting his arrival there. Mr. Jackende, of Sydney, Austrilla, will buvail expects to be away for sonic render a vocal solo.

In the city Wednerday on profession-in me-liailey. Times.

CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Pirst Baptlet Clurch
260 Pitth avenue enat. Pretchingorvicus al. 11 an. m. and 77:97 P. in.
Sundays. Studay school 10 a. pp. and
year the pretching of Wednesday 7:50 b. an.
Berrices coming Sunday by pasten, It.
G. Miller, Theme. at morning service
'The Distinctiveness of Our Reliation,
For-the avening service, 'When a Mat
Thipks.'

Ascension Episconal Church.

SOCIETY NOTES

Society items for this column will gladly received by The Times.

Mrs. Raiph Leighton will outerrain he Priscillas next week.

Mrs. C. C. Bulld has issued invi-ations to Friday evening

The Wednesday Auction Bridge with met this week with Mrs. Unvering was the winner of the

Mrs. E. J. Finch entertained with brettly arranged dinner party las flurraday evening. Beautini pink an white carnations centered the table overs were laid for eds.

The Saturday Auction Bridge club has changed its meetings to Wedney day atternoon and met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gates. First prizowas gained by Mrs. Ormsby and second by Mrs. Ormsby and second by Mrs. P. U, Crow.

Miss Reins class of the Christian church gave a party to their little friends Wednegday afternoon, each member of the class being allowed to laytic a guest. Many games were played and at the close of the afternoon, dainty refreshments were served.

Tuesday hight the Knights of Columbus royally entertained their friends The venilis, was opened with a program emissions of plans who was a reason of the re

goodly numbers. Come and make the meeting a blessing to Twin Falls. The paster does the preaching each night. C. L. Bent, Minister.

First Christian Church
"The Letter to the Church at Thytira," will be the pastor's sermon

The best place to have your eyes tested and glasses fitted is by some reliable optician

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THE TIRED SHOPPER

Will be sure to find something to

Here are some of our SPECIALS.
Hot Chocolete.
Hot Tomato Bouillon.
Oyster Cocktalls.
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City Pharmacy Co. THE KODAK STORE

city Thursday from his home in Sharon, Lowk, and Mrs. Walter E. Harman,
of Rev, and Mrs. Walter E. Harman,
T. D. Conners was in the city Tuesday from Pfler. Mr. Connec telThursday evening for Boise on businoss in connection with county division.

C. H. Harman of this can read about

Mrs. G. W. Shrout was operated or Sunday morning, and is now recover-ing rapidly. Her many friends hape to see her fully recovered in a very short time.

James Fitzgorald of Filer, depart-d Tuesday avening for Boise, where a went in the interest of anti-county livision. He expects to be gone for a reak or ten days.

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THE RURAL PRESS THE COUNTY FAIR PAYROL

Local Paper a muse gency on the Farm-The Pros Pulpit and School a Trinity of Influence That Must Be Utilized in Building Agriculture

By Peter Radford

A broad campaign of publicity case subject of rural life is needed in this state today to bring the problems are the farmers to the forefront. The sity nucleus are blazened upon the front pages of the metropolitan dail-des and echood in the country press.

et the same are blazoned mon the carly mobilems are blazoned mon to the farmers are blazoned in the country press. See and echoed in the country press. See the trionbies of the farmers are section to the cropt. It there are section to the cropt. It there are section to the months of the farmers are section to the months of the country the substantial that the country the substantial months are considered in the country the substantial that the section the substantial that the country the substantial that the country the substantial that the country that the substantial that the country that the substantial that the country that the substantial that the

and prosperity of the community.

Every farmer in this state should sephearibe for the local paper, as well as farm periodicals and such other publications as he may find profitable.

Set he should by all means subscribe and no home subscribe and no home mixed be without t. The local paper as part of the community life and the settler understands the farmer's problems. It is the local present and instance of the settler when the local problems and through this columns deal with subjects of most wide longer than the promumunity. nommunity.

A Noble Task

In too many instances the country too many instances the country too many instances the country too many instances are proposed to the country to the countr These. It cannot perform its mission to agriculture by recording the trailies, the mishaps and inordinate ambitions of humanity, or by filling its redumns with the echoes of the atrus-

Solutions with the exhibits of the atrug-gless of buy-artereds, or by enchanting works of city life which lure our children from the tarm. The buy-arter of the city dailies are the buy-arter of the city dailies of the with the struggle of ambitious rame in their wild but for power, and sandlet seer the inder buy-arterional annulet seer the inder buy-arterional annulet seer the inder buy-arterional annulet seer the forder buy-arterional annulet seer the conflict sear the tender buds of new chilltation and illuminate the path-way to destruction. The rural press as the governing power of public senti-ment and dust hold strandfast to principle and keep the ship of state Committee and most animalization of the constraint of the constrai

The influence of advertising is clearly visible in the homes and liabilit of the Tames, and the disvertising columns of the press are making their imprint upon the lives of our people. The farmer possesses the things that care beat advertised.

The Larmer is entitled to all the

The best advertised.

The Larmer-les entitled to all the parameters and deserves all the lax aries of life. We need more art, science and useful facilities on-the Tarms, and many homes and farms are well balanced in this respect, but the advertiser can render a service by teaching the advantages of modern equipment throughout the columns of the routh proces.

Selection of Cowi

Belection of Cows.

Extreme care is necessary in acticeting cows, for no amount of akill
in feeding and handling will attenin feeding and handling will attenin feeding and handling will attenpapeatly for using food above the
spanits of odd or milk production. In
Medicanian, the meat desirable breed,
one must consult his own likes and
didilizes—first. The man who likes a
Hoistain ow and dislikes a Jersey
will be more successful with the forment.

The farmers are in need of personal maderante. They have political lead-ers, but they need local industrial community and educational leaders.

By Peter Radford er National Farmers' Uplon

Lecturer National Parmers' Uplon
The farmer gets more out of the
fair than anyone else. The fair to a
city man is an entortainment; to, a
farmer_il. is education. Let us take a
stroll, through; the fair grounds and
linger a moment at a tew of the pointer
visit the mechanical department and,
hold communion with the world's
greatest thinkers.
You are now attending a congress of
the mental signs in mechanical sele-

greatest thinkers.
You are now attending a congress of the mental giants in mechanical science of all ages. They are addressing you in tongues of iron and steel and In Janguego mute and powerful tell an olioquest story of the world's progress. The inventive gentuses are the most valuable farm hands we have and they performent enduring service, to mankind. We con-all-help others for a brief paried while we glive. But it takes a master mind to tower into the realm of science and light a torch of progress that will illuminate the pathway of critication for future generations. The men who gave us the ackled, this chief, the fourth of the men who gave us the ackled, this chief, the critical in the continue that habor a cuttin and will continue that habor actin and will be acting the continue that habor actin and will continue that habor actin and will be acting the continue that habor actin and will be acting the continue that habor actin and will be acting the continue that habor actin and will be acting the continue that habor actinue that habor clency, how to make one hour do th work of two or more; have length-ened our lives, multiplied our opportunities and taken toll off the back of humanity.

back of humanity.

They are-the-most-practical men
the world ever produced. Their inventions have stood the acid test of
utility and officiency. Like all useful
men, they do not seek publicity, yet
millions of machine sing their praises
from overy harvest field on earth and
as many plows turn the soil in mute
applause of their marvelous achievements.

FARMER RADFORD ON WOMAN-SUFFRAGE

he home is the greatest contribu-i of women to the world, and the rthstone is then throne. Our so-structure is built around her, and call structure is built around her; and social rightconness is in her charge. Her beautiful life lights the skies of hope and her redemends its the charm of twentieth century civilization. Her graces and her power are the cumulative products of generations of queenly conquest, and her crown of exalted womanhood is jeweled with the wisdom of saintly mothers. She has been a great factor in the glery, of our country, and her schile sorbiers. has been a great factor in the glory of our country and her poble enhancements should not be marred at her hallowed influence blighted by the coarser duties of etherality. The coarser duties of etherality has been conserded by the coarser duties of etherality has been conserded by the coarser duties of the hard preserve her unsuited from the allied influences of politics, and protect her from the weighty responsibilities of the sordid, affairs of life that will from the duties and lover her standards. The motherhood of the farm the our inspiration, and the coarse of the to a higher life, but directing the af-fairs of government is not within a man's sphere, and political gostion would cause her to neglect the home, forget to mend our clothes and burn the biscutts.

RURAL SOCIAL CENTERS

We need social centers where We need social to enterfathed, numsed and Instructed under the direction of cultured, elean and competent leadership, where aesthetic
surroundings atir the love-for-thobeautiful, where art charges the atmosphere with inspiration and power,
and innocent amusements instruct
and brighten their lives.

To held our young people on the
farm we must make farm life more
attractive as. well as the business, of,
farming more remunerative. The

farming more remunerative. The school house should be the social unit, projectly equipped for nourishing and building character, so that the lives of our people can properly function around it, and become supplied with the necessary elements of human thought, and activity. the necessary elem

OFFERS HIS SWORD TO SERVIA

General Giuseppe Garibaldi, Grande of Pamous Liberator, Would Fight Against Austria

New York.—General Gluseppe Gar-baldi, soldier of fortune and grandson of the great Italian liberator, offered his services to Servia. In a letter to the Servian representatives here he said:

said:
"My family and all the Italians who
follow the traditions of the red shirt,
put. ourselves. at. your government;
disposal. I am preparing to return
to Italy with a small number of officers, and should italy remain neujini, we intend to proceed to Sarvia
and support it injits fight."

and support it indig fight,

Correspondents Barred.

Londou.—The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says the German general staff will the the support of the correspondents with the army. Ouly the general staff will be permitted to give out nows.

WANTS NO "DEADHEADS" ON LIST OF EMPLOYES.

A CALL UPON THE LAW MAKERS TO PREVENT USELESS TAX UPON-AGRICULTURE

By Pater Radford
Lecturer National Parmers Union Lecturer National Paramets Union The farmer is the paymaster of Industry and in such he must used the nation's payroll. When industry pays its uill it must make a sight draft upon agriculture for the amount, which, the, farment is commelled. On homo, without, protest, This check drawn upon agriculture may travel to and fro over the highways of conserce; may build citize; girlle the globe with bands of steel; may search hidden treasures in the earth or traverse the skies, but in the end it will rest upon, the soil, No dollar will rendain asseciated in week, the carth or traverse the object of the carth of the

will remain aussended-in midair::it is as certain to seek the earth's surface as an apple that folia from a tree.

When a farmer buys a plow he pays the man who fulled the metal, the modulan who fulled the tree, the manufacturer who assembled the raw material—mad manyed it. Into an intellection of uncutainess, the railrand that transported it and the dealer who sold him the goods. He pays the wages of labor and capital employed in the transaction; as well as pays for the tools, machinory, buildings, etc., used in the-construction of the commodity and the same applies to commodity and the same appli all-articles of use and diet of soil and those engaged in the sidiary lines of industry.

solf and those engaged in the subsidiary these of industry.
There is no payroll in civilization, that does, not reat upon the lack of the farmer. He must pay the bills—all of them.
The total value of the antion's annual agricultural products is around 111,000,000,000,000, and it is easy to estimate that 30 cents on every dollar goes to meeting the expenses of subsidiary industries. The farmer does not work more than thirty minutes that you may be a subsidiary industries. The farmer does not work more than thirty minutes per day for himself; the remaining thirteen hours of the days totl he devotes to meeting the payroli of the bired hands of agriculture, such as the himself hands of agriculture, such as the manufacturer, valued consented.

Menta It.

The annual payroll of agriculturapproximates \$12,000,000,000. A portion of the amount is shifted to for olga counfries in exports, but the total payroll of industries working for the farmer divides substantially at follows: Railroads, \$1,252,000,000. the farmer divides substantially as follows: Raitronds, \$1,252,000,000; manufacturers, \$4,265,000,000; mining, \$555,000,000; manufacturers, \$4,265,000,000, and a heavy miscellaneous payroll constitutes the remainder.

remninder.

It takes the corn erop, the most valuable in agriculture, which sold last year for \$1.092.000.000, to pay off-free most value and the value and va at \$302,000,000; the wheat crop, which is worth \$610,000,000, and the oat crop, that is worth \$440,000,000, are required to meet the annual payroll of the manufacturers. The money derived from the remaining stapid crops is used in meeting the naveal of the beater. stapic crops is used in meeting the payroll of the bankers, merchants, atc. After these obligations are paid the farmer has only a few bunches of vogetables, some fruit and poultry which he can sell and call the pre-

wogetabes, some trut and pourty wogetabes, some trut and pourty which he can sell and call the proceeds his own.

When the farmer pays off his help he has very little left and to meet these tremendous payrolis he has been forced to mortgage homes, work women in the field and hicrease the hours of his labor. We are, therefore, compelled to call upon all ladustries dependent upon the farmers for substracted to returneth in their expenditured and to cut out min unnecessary expenses. This course is absolutely necessary in order to avoid a reduction in wages, and we want, it possible, to rejath the present wage scale paid raliged and all other its. We will develo the article to a mischaston or unnecessary expenses.

angements or undecessary exponents and whether required by law or permitted by the managements of the concerns, is wholly immaterial. We want all waste labor and textravasance, of whatever character, cut only will mention the full crew bill as

illustrating the character of unnecessary expenses to which we refer Union Opposes "Full Crew" Bilt.

The Texas Farmers Union registred its especially to this character logislation at the last annual meet held in Fort Worth, Tex, August 1914, by resolution, which we quote

is follows:

"The matter of prime importance
o the farmers of this state is an ade
quate and officient marketing system
and we recognize that such a system
a impossible without adequate rail
road facilities embracing the groates' road facilities, embracing the gramount of service at the least sible cost. We further recognize able cost. We further recognize that the farmers and producers, in the end pay approximately 95 per cent of the expenses of operating the railroads, and it is therefore to the interest of the producers that the expenses of the common_cuttlers.he.a. small.as is possible, consistent—with—good—see. and safety. We, therefore, call i-our law makers, courts and upon-our-law makes. -ccurs and juries to bear the forecoing facts in milled when dealing with the common carriers of this state, and we do recipily reading, the common carriers of this state, and we do recipily reading, the common state than the common state that The farmers of Missouri in the last election, by an overwhelming majority, swept this law off the statute book of that state, and it should come, off or all statute books where it appears and no legislature of this nation should pass such a law or similar legislation which requires uncessary expenditures.

"The anne rule applies to all road later years are the same and the same a

The same rule applies to all regulatory measures which increase the expenses of industry without giving corresponding benefits to the public. There is oftimes a body of men assembled at legislatures—and they have a right to be thorn—who, in their zeal for rendering their follow-associates a service, sometimes favor an increase in the expenses of industry without due regard for the men who bow their backs to the summer's nun to ment the payroll, but these committees, while making a record for themselves, rule the skin of the shoulders of the farmer by urige the logislature to day another burden upon his beary load and under the lash of "be it enacted" goad him on to pull and surge at the traces of civilization, no matter how he may awest, foam and gall at the traces of civilization, no matter how he may awest, foam and gall at the task. When logislatures "cut' a melon" for labor they hand the farmer e lemen.

"The farmers of the "United States, are not financially able to capty "dad theadd" on their beyrolls. Our own

hoads" on their payrells. Our own-hired hands are not paid unless we have semething for them to do and we are not willing to carry the hired-help of dependent industries unless there is work for them. We must therefore insist upon the most right

Legislative House-Cleaning Needer

While the war is on and there is a tive bodies to take an inventory of the statute books and wine off all extravagant and useless laws. A good house-cleaning is needed and econo-mies can be instituted here and there mios can be instituted here and there that will patch the clothes of 'indigent children, rest tired mothers and lift mortgages from despendent homes. Unnecessary, workmen taken off and useless expenses chopped down all utong the line will add to the property of the farmer and encourage him in his mighty effort to fgod and clother, tike. Yurid.

any of these industries have sur-employes we can use them on farm. We have no regular the ferm. We have no regular schedule of wages, but we pay good, farm hands on an average of \$1.00 per day of thirties hours when they board themselves; work usually runs about into months of the year and the three months dend time, they can do the choires for their beard. It they verifies to form on their way second. profer to farm on their own account, there are more than 14,000,000,000 acrds of idle land on the earth's surthere are more than 14,000,000,000, oursets of feld land on the carth's surface-a waiting the unagle touched-thaplow. The compensation is easily obtainable from Federal Agricultural Department statistics. The total average annual sales of a farm in the continental United States amounts. ***actic As a the cost of upperation Its **actic As a the upperation Its **actic

family.

There is no occasion for the legis-latures making a position for surplus employees of industry. Let them come "back to the soil" and share with us the prosperity of the farm

When honesty is merely policy it is a poor virtue.

Lasy farmers are just as useless as dead ones and take up more room.

When the soul communes with the movement prevails

There are two kinds of farmers One tries to take all the advice he hears and the other won't take any at all.

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VARNEY

THINK RAILROADS ARE EN

ducts of Plow and Farmer Who Lives at Home Should Be Exempt From Increase.

By Poter Hadford.

Lesturer - National Enumers', Union.
The recent action of the Internates Commerce Commission in granting an international commerce Commission in granting an international constitution of the constitution of the commissions for an increase in rates, and the utterances of President Wilson on the subject bring the farmers of this mation face to face with the problem of an increase in relight rates. It is the policy of the Farmers' Union to most the Issuer artesting the welfare of the farmers and the problem of the commerce of the commerce of the problem of t

Union to most the issues affecting the welfare of the farmers squarely and we will do so in this instance.

The transportation facilities of the United States are inadequate to effectively meet the demands of commerce and particularly in the South and West additional railway mileage is needed to, accommodate the movement of the property of the state of th ment for farm products. It in the wisdom of our Railroad Commissions an
increase in Treight rates is necessary
to bring about an improvement incour
transportation service; and an extension of our mileage, then an increase
should be granted, and the farmer is
willing to share such proportion of
the increase as justly belongs to tim,
but we have some suggestions to make
as to the manner in which this increase shall be levied.

Rates Follow Lines of Least Resist

The freight rates of the nation have been bulk up-niong lines of 1931 Fe; sistance. The nearth and the national results of the national results of the national results of the national rate of the national have had their trimine bureaus thoroughly organized and in many instances they have pursued the rational without mercy and with the power of organized including the national rate of the national rate of

hearing in which their business is involved.

The farmer is seldom represented at rate hearlogs, as his organizations have never had the finances to employ counsel to develop his side of the case and, as a result, the products of the pley bear an unequal burdom of the freight exponse. A glance at the freight ratifia, shundanily, proves this assertion. Cotton, the leading agricultural product set the South, already bears the highest freight rate of any necessary commodity in commerce, and the rate on agricultural products as a whole; is out of proportion with that of the graphers of the factory and the mine.

products as a whole is out of pro-portion with that of the products of the factory and the mine. We offer no schedule of rates, but hops the commission will be able to give the railroad such as inductively in-rates as is necessary without levying a further toil upon the products of the pion. The instance-seeds to pre-sent an opportunity to the Italiroad Commissions to equalist the rates as between agricultural and other classes of freight without disturbing the rates on staple farm products.

What Is a Fair Rate!

We do not know what constitutes a basis for rate making and have never heard of anyone who did claim, to know much about it, but if the pros-perity of the tarm-is a factor to be considered, and the railroad commisconsidered—and the railroad commis-ation concludes that an increase in irates is necessary, we would prefer that it come for our through articles of consumption on their journey from the factory to the farm. We would, for example, prefer that the rate on longs remain as at present and the rate on most bear the increase, for rate on meat bear the litereuse, any farmer can then avoid the but by raising his own meat and a fe or who will not try to raise his meat ought to be penalized think the rate on coal and brick much better bear an increase. much better bear an increase Data the rate on cotton and flour. We would prefer that the rate on plows remain. Iho same and machingty, planes and such articles as the poor at farmer camoot hope to pessess bear the burden of increase.

The Extress in rates should be so artinged that, the farmer, who lives at home will bear no part of the burden of the the farmer who boards in other states and countries and who feeds his atook in foreign lands, pay the price of his folly.

One Bullet in 8,000 Fatal.

A regular army officer is authority for saying that during a battle only one build out of every 6,000 fired kills an enemy. Two armies each of 50,000 men inflit go into action with 100 rounds of ammention. These armies rould discharges at each close 10,000,000 buildes. If only one short in 1,000 took. effect, 8,000 - map -one each effer would be hilled or wounded. That would be a beary casualty, but, as the army officer arm, the artillery fare if more destructive than after the

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