Murrington Meview. DEEP WATERWAY

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Cost of Milk.

The president of a New York dairy concern gives the following itemised statement of the cost of milk: "We have been paying the farmers three and one-half to four cents for milk; and after the first of October will have to pay four to four and one-quarter. It costs a cent a bottle freight to bring it from the farm to the city. It costs half a cent a bottle for eleaning, filling and elian. It costs another three-eighths of a cent a bottle to haul it from the depot to the wholesale house. That means that it costs practically six and one-quarter cents a bottle to haul it from the depot to the wholesale house. That means that it costs practically six and one-quarter cents a bottle to pay the milk in the delivery wagon. Out of the balance we have to pay drivers, inspectors and bear other expenses. There is really little or no money in the milk business." He might have added the cost of bottles that customers fail to return and failty refuse to pay for—an item by no means small. The wonder is to people who read such a hardlock take as this—and producers and declers of almost any variety of farm product that can be named can put up a story to match it—that all agricultural pursuits are not absonded. Somehow or other, though, they go on, with deverybody concerned showing signs of prosperity, Queen, that if the screen and 20 officials of the Trans-Caucasian like have perished by violent casts. The among them were of the highest ranks in the service and 20 in the lower ranks. Although it has now become customary to ascribe these appalling murders to revolutionary organization, there's are grounds for suspecting a majority have been caused by a desire to see situations reconstruct of the authors, I have found it necessary to order that all vacancies on the line which have resulted from officials aring suffered violent death shall not be filled by candidates from among local officials, but by persons transferred from the rallsways in European Russia. If give this socite eas a guide to feture, action."

According to the latest Chinese of-icelal investigation the total number of Chinese in other countries is as fol-town, not including the students: Jap-na, 17,672; Rameia Asia, 27,000; longkong, 11,632; Biam, 1755,000; Burmah, 18,880; Java, 1,855,000; Burmah, 18,880; Java, 1,855,000; Sastralla, 24,685; Europe, 1,700; Korea, 11,100; Pormone, 74,506; Maiay-na, 1,622,500; Annam, 197,200; Maiay-na, 1,622,500; Annam, 197,200; Maiay-na, 1,622,500; Annam, 197,200; Maiay-na, 1,622,500; Annam, 197,200; Maiay-namerba, 172,822. Total, 6,798,831.

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The President Hes Dane Such to Champion Thic Cases of the Presipio of the Great Certeral States.

The time has come in the development of the resources of the United States when the rail transportation, which ploases the rail transportation, which ploases the rail transportation, which ploases to the polesman of the resource of the Case of

ing for 256,400 persons.—Washington Dispatch.
Come, all you men who want to work, there's obes and Jobs gaire;
The country's full of workers, but it There's a hearty welcome waiting from the Colden Gate to Maine Por these prepared to workers, but it There's a hearty welcome waiting from the Colden Gate to Maine Por these prepared to work rain, it is not considered to the Colden Gate to Maine II masters not your creed or race, your station or your betty, the control of the dross of the waiting of the bess; and of the dross in higher mobain higher mobain the control of the control o

N. Y. American.

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The Cincinnati Enquirer does not believe in putting off until to-morrow what should be does today. While not infesting that tariff disturbance is the burning need of the bour, it, is, in the burning need of the bour, it, is, in the purpose of the bour, it, is, in the same now that it will be it months are now that it will be it months or the same now that it will be it months or the simple and perhaps the straight forward thing to do would be to commence the overheading of the schedules at the first opportunity, which will be on the first possible to the first opportunity, which will be on the seeded two years from now, and better there is no occasion for setting a data. Way promise for lies a thing which the country decided and does not want in 1917.

of its own to occupy to the full of its attention.

It is difficult to imagine a greater absurdity than this fear that the sovement of an American field from one focus to another has in it surprises to a superior of the full of the fu

pee executatered, it which collisions hay occur, and storms are occasionally extremely severe in the vicinity of Cape Horn: but have vessels are deep, and avail officers are trained to manage them so that they will be subjected to the least possible danger. It is not unilitarly that the most serious obstacle encountered by the fleet will be the lack of coaling facilities. Efforts are being made to supply this deficiency, and there will probably be little delay excountered, but energy and all the seven the serious obstacle encountered, but energy and all the seven the serious and the serious and all the seven the serious and the serious an

Boston Herald.—Ambassador Charlemagne Tower joined the diplomatic service as an attache, at Madrid something over 30 years ago, shortly attyr his graduation from Harvard college. Since then he has been successively minisfer and ambassador at Vienna, ambassador at 3t. Petersburg and at Berlin, in all iof which positions he has shown himself to be an accomplished diplomat and a credit to his country in all respects. He is entitled to the rest he now asks for, though his retirement will be a loss to the diplomatic service.

New York Tribune.—Massachusetta seems to crave political excitement. Not content with electing a governor every year, it manages to have a Democratic convention every year or two at which the police have to be called in to determine who shall gov, era either with or without the consent of the governed.

to report progress or not.

"Pittsburg Post—Mr. Harri foud of having himself adverti developer. But there are other men who have developed waters.

Weshington Star.—From developments in the case, it becomes move and more evident that the good Samerity: who pursed oil for solting in the wounds of his man he found robbed and suffering did not belong to the trust of these thems. Perhaps the sem the victim feel among did.

ler companies oven me if cents and the interest thereor, respectively. The companies of the left companies of

TEACH THEM THEIR WORK.

Western Railroad Has, Undertaken Education of Apprentices.

The education of Apprentices has been undertaken by the Santa Fe and schools are to be established in all the shops of the system. F. W. Thomas, formerly engineer of tests, has been placed in charge, with the title of superintendent of apprentices, and regular courses of instruction has been arrangeder young men are amployed a foreman will be appointed to have charge of the classes. It will be his duty to instruct the boys in the regular work essential to mechanical training. They will also be instructed in arithmetic and the science of mechanics. These school sessions will be held for two hours stay three times a week, wages being paid on the same schedule as for shop work.

Especial care will be exercised hereafter in the selection of apprendunt investigation as to physical and moral acceptability. After a grobation period of six months the apprentices who have met all the required tests will be duly enrolled. If it subsequently appears that any of them are better fitted for some other branch of railboad work they will be given an opportunity to be transferred. A similar system has been tried on the New York Central these with success, but the Santa Fe is the first western line to sdoy it.

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Dog Agents fer Charity.
Among the different funds established by the Great Western Railroad company of England for the beneat of their employes, the "widows and orphans fund", has become familiated the stable of their employes, the widows and orphans fund", has become familiated to the traveling public through the charity of the stable of the control o

Spain's Canny Railreads.

In Spain the railroads do not lose a chance to make a little profit, evan in the case of non-travelers. When you see somehody off in that country you must jays for the privilege.

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Illinois State News

Happenings of Interest in the rious Cities and Towns.

Rock Island—A continuous blast from seam whistles for a quarter of an host and the pattle of volleys by company A. Sith regiment, I. N. G., were the most speciacular features of the celebration of the opening of the Hennepia canal at Milan. Ten thousand people representing many cities in this part of lilinois and ceatern low new present.

and people representing many cities in this part of illinois and castern lova were present.

The village in which the first shovel-ful of dirt in building the cainal was due in 1822 presented a gay appearance with streamers, flags, and binting. The canal was after with small craft, which carried hundreds on free excursions.

The morning was devoted to athletics. The afternoon and evenling were leven over to speech making. County Jaige S. W. Olmsted, a resident of Millan, presided with a stremoon. The child, and the stremon was the stremon of the stremon of the stremon of the stremon and H. A. Weid, of Rock Island, and T. A. Murphy, of Millan, spoke. Gov. Deneen and Senator A. J. Hopkins were expected to be present, but were unable to come.

Devilor's Widow Gets \$450,000.

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Devlin's Widow Gets \$450,000.
Bloomington.—A suit of interest in filinois, Missouri and Kanasa has just been settled in La Salle county court. Mary A. J. Deviln, widow of C. J. Deviln, the millionaire coal operator,

OPEN THE HENNEPIN CANAL. | MAGILLE FOUND NOT GUILTY.

cheers, despite the efforts of the court to maintain order.

On May 30 last, Mrs. Pet Magill was found deed in her home at Clinton, Ill., and a post mortem examination held six weeks after bet death by chloroform. On July 8 in Deaver, Col., Frederick Magill, her linksand, and Miss Paye Graham, a young woman who had been a close friend of the family, were married. Four days later is San Diego, Cal., Magill and Mis second wife were arrested on a charge of working the second wife were arrested on a charge or unrelering the first Mrs. Magill., They curved a change of yours to this city, in the trial the ratte claimed that Magill and Miss Graham by their conduct

DEFENDANT IN NOTED MURDER CASE.



has settled her legal difficulties with her western creditors. She paid the trustees \$50,000 of the \$500,000 and the succession of the suc

Husband Weight 400; Bride 130.

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Pairfeld—A husband weighing more than 400 pounds was won by Miss Goldle Simms, of Bone Gap, Edwards county, a trim little woman of 23 years and 130 pounds. She has just announced to ber friends that she and Raymond Birckett, a restaurant keeper, of Bone Gap, eloped and were married in Louisville, Ky, October 7.

were married in Boustane, a., occu-ber 7.

Three Anniversation in One Family, Windoor—Three weeding anniver-sation were essistanted at the home of Beldon Basky. There were the gold-en weedings of Mr. and Mrs. Marrin Greech the Weld anniversary of the weedings of that dampters, Ella and Altes, to Jenty Besphess and Seldon Casky, respectively. One hundred persons were used.

Danville Weman Attacked by NegroDanville—Mrs. John W. Ferreil,
one of the best known women of the
state, and wife of a prominent merchant, was the swidtim of a flendish
attempt at assault. Three negroes are
under arrest, suspected of the crime.

institute for Killing Write.

Carrait.—Dec' Vaugh, who was
held by the coroner's jury for killing
his write in Kaza Carrait August 20,
most answer to the court on the
charge of murder, the grand jury having indicted him.

ance with her dring request.

Peoria.—Josephine Nau, who was run over by a Rock laisand train Pobragry I5, 1906, filed a suit against her father, William Nau, for the proceeds of the compromise with a selection of the compromise of the company, the amount of the company, the amount of the company, the selection of the company that the selection of the company that the company that the company the company gave the check in settlement to her father.

Child Dies of Burns.

Peoria.—Ruth, aged three, dadghter of Frank Misner, died as a result of burns received while playing about a

Gives \$50,000 for Hospital.

Sterling—Mrs. Helen M. B.
Seld presented a building and
valued at \$50,000 to the city of
ling for a hospital.

Collision on McKinley Line.

Edwardsville.—Express train 1851 on the McKinley electric line and a west-bound freight on the Walsah met at right angles on the Mine 18 crossing at Mount Olive. The crews jumped in time and no one was hurt.