

COLORADO BOOSTS CONFERENCE

PAPERS THINK DELEGATION TO IRRIGATION CONGRESS SHOULD MEET.

Pueblo, Colo., July 17.—Governor Shafroth of Colorado has not only named a very strong delegation at large from the state to the Eighteenth National Irrigation congress, Pueblo, September 26-30, but now comes to the front with the suggestion that the delegation should have several meetings, one of them very soon now, before the congress begins. Governor Shafroth has suggested this to T. C. Henry, who is not necessarily chairman of the Colorado delegation, but was the first delegate named by the governor in his letter.

In furtherance of the suggestion, the Colorado delegation will shortly be called together for consultation as to the course of the delegation at the congress. There are some matters affecting the reclamation policy, irrigation laws, resolutions, etc., which the delegation expects to bring actively to the attention of the congress.

It is probable this course will be adopted by other states to this end that when each state reaches Pueblo in September next there will be harmonized course of action outlined on policies and important questions that will permit of expedition and success.

Leading Colorado papers are printing editorials these days urging such conferences, and congratulating the governor for suggesting it. Says one:

"The Colorado delegation to the Eighteenth National Irrigation congress to meet in Pueblo next September should agree upon a definite policy and line of action to present to that convention.

"Since the next congress will meet in a Colorado city, at least the delegates from this state should be able to give a reason for their coming together. They should have a definite purpose, and they should be prepared to push it through."

There is a similar movement on in respect to the Kansas delegation. Charles E. Sutton of Lawrence, president of the state board of agriculture, is the first named on the state delegation, and has given it out that he will probably assume to call the delegation together at some central point in advance of the Pueblo congress.

The thought is expressed at congress headquarters that other governors and other state chairmen will take similar action. It will result in greater state cohesiveness and greater unanimity of action when the congress meets.

CHARLTON MURDER CASE TO SHOW DEVELOPMENT

Washington, July 17.—Developments in the Porter Charlton extradition case are expected at the state department this week, following the receipt from Rome of the formal application for the removal of the young American to Italy for trial on a charge of having murdered his wife at Lake Como. State department officials have declined to discuss the attitude of this government. This reticence applies to the query as to what the United States will do in the event Italy refuses to grant extradition under similar circumstances, namely, when one of its subjects is charged with committing a crime in America and escapes to Italy, as well as to all other subjects involved in the exchanges.

WILLIAM P. PITTMAN GETS LARGER PRISON

Managua, Nicaragua, July 17.—William P. Pittman, the American engineer who was captured by the Madriz forces near Bluefields and brought here, is now confined in a commodious cell. When Pittman arrived under escort a few days ago he was placed in a dirty cell, less than six feet square. Consul Olivares entered a vigorous protest at the instance of the American government and the prisoner was transferred to better quarters. It is reported here that President Madriz is soon to name a cabinet.

ALSO IN TEXAS.

Fort Worth, July 17.—The temperature registered 105 degrees at 3 o'clock this afternoon, making this the hottest day of the year in Fort Worth. The hot winds have done great damage to crops.

R&G CORSETS

Faultless in every detail.

The Kingdom Column

"Thy Kingdom Come."

CONDUCTED BY DWIGHT S. BAYLEY.

DRAWING THE LINE.

How many people in the city realized that Higgins avenue is crooked before the street car track was laid? But who has not noticed it since then? There are distinct advantages in drawing the line. Without the line drawn it is so easy not to realize certain facts which otherwise would be evident.

In matters of daily practice where no line of definite principle is drawn, how easy it is to fall into many ways which, when examined in the light of high standards, appear altogether unworthy. Often when one is gently reproached for some act or habit a reply is made which is in substance some thing like this: "Why, is that wrong? Do you think so? Well, to tell the truth, I hadn't thought particularly about it."

Herein lies a danger for many of us. We do too many things without thinking particularly about them. We do not measure them by some definite and high standard which we have adopted. Instead, we drift along without much serious thought, seeing many others do them, and doing them because they appeal to our tastes or desires of the moment.

A bridge cannot be constructed, a railroad built or a skyscraper erected by any such haphazard, easy-going methods; nor can a strong character be built or a successful life lived so easily and carelessly. Plans must be made and specifications carefully prepared for the bridge, the railroad or the skyscraper; and none the less must definite standards be adopted and the line drawn in the working out of a life.

BULGARIA'S POPULAR QUEEN.

One of the best-loved queens in Europe is Eleanor of Bulgaria. She has never been fond of the pomp of court life, but takes much interest in various forms of philanthropy. She has founded a home for the blind and another for the deaf and dumb in Sofia. The only kindergartens in the city were started nine years ago by Miss Elizabeth C. Clark, who took her training for that work in Boston, although she was born and has always lived in Bulgaria. She has two of these schools with 76 pupils under the auspices of the American board. Some of the little children walk a mile each way every day in order to attend.

One afternoon there was quite an excitement when a note came from the palace announcing that Queen Eleanor was coming to visit the school. There was a little extra cleaning for the august guest, a chair and handsome rug were borrowed for her use, and a simple greeting prepared to fit one of the kindergarten melodies. The queen was very attentive while the children sang their welcome and went through their regular exercises, and exclaimed: "How beautiful! I shall remember this as long as I live. I never saw anything like it and I have been connected with many kindergartens in Germany." The movable chairs and tables drew her attention and she contracted them with the fixed desks in German kindergartens, where, as she said, "the floor can never be clean." She remained more than an hour and a half, asking questions and talking with the children in such a simple manner that one small boy exclaimed, "Why, the queen did not come after all!" He had not yet learned to recognize royalty in ordinary everyday dress.

RESOURCES.

If you were cast upon some desert island, or by any other circumstance cut off from association with your fellow men, what would you do? How would you occupy yourself? How would you put in your time? There would be no morning paper to read, no office or store to go to, no neighbor to visit, no business transaction with which to busy your mind, no book to enjoy, no club or church to attend, no party or play at which to find social pleasure or mental diversion.

Aside from the merely mechanical work of erecting some shelter and gathering some food, you would be thrown wholly upon your own resources for something to occupy your mind. What would you do? What would you think about? What pleasures of memory would you have? A cat or a cow could pass the time very comfortably and sleeping; but there is something in you which would refuse to be satisfied in that way. What have you in your mental or spiritual capital upon which you could draw at such a time? What are your inward resources?

Perhaps you would reply that you never expect to meet with such a set of circumstances. As literally portrayed there is hardly a possibility that you will. But it should be borne in mind that some such test as this awaits us all after death. Remind yourself, if you will, how largely the things which occupy your mind and entertain you are of the body, and then realize that at death wherever the spirit may go, the body remains behind. To some extent, at least, every man is preparing his own future state. If he is living largely in the physical realm, depending largely upon things external and circumstantial for his pleasure, he is preparing a future of poverty and unhappiness. But if he is learning more and more to enjoy the things of the higher nature, the things of the spirit, he is making ready a rich and happy future.

A gentleman recently spent two months in a hospital, and while there made the acquaintance of a man 80 years old whose days were numbered. Whenever visited, this old man was found with a board on his lap, and on the board a pipe, tobacco, a prayer-book and a deck of cards. Always he smoked; always he played solitaire; occasionally he thumbed the pages of the prayer-book. When asked why he played cards so constantly, he replied: "It's the only way I can pass the time."

I've played cards all my life, and I don't know anything else to do to pass the time."

Poor man! Not because the cards were wrong, but because he could not take them with him on his swiftly approaching long journey. He would soon find himself launched forth in the great unknown, on a voyage to endure for eternity, and with nothing to do to pass the time. Poor man! Could anything be worse? A voyage into eternity, but with no eternal interests. Lyman Abbott says: "Not what death finds us doing, but how death finds us furnished is the important question."

Every man must embark sooner or later on this same voyage. What preparation are we making for it? Are we storing our minds with the best in literature and science, so that when the long journey upon which we shall have rich things upon which to meditate, and unsettled questions of God and his great universe to follow with ever increasing interest? Are we gradually coming to know him who is the Lord of life and of eternity, so that we shall be able to go the long journey in an ever richer and pleasanter fellowship? To go with mental stores and with the fellowship of the great Friend in heaven; to go without these is hell. Friend, what are your resources?

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Patience is a virtue, but be sure not to mistake laziness for it.

I never was afraid of any but the almost Christians.—John Wesley.

Look higher; live truer.

Every man ought to be an enthusiast in his calling.—Washington Gladden.

Pray for today; don't worry about tomorrow.

Perhaps in practical life we would not give a better account of faith than by saying that it is, amidst much failure, having the heart to try again.—F. W. Robertson.

Love is the lever, and sympathy the fulcrum; the whole world needs lifting.

There's so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, that it scarcely behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Work well done, words well spoken, thoughts rightly thought, enter into the daily construction of character.

God employs no hired men. His work is done by His sons.—Old Proverb.

No one suffers quite so much from a wrong act as the one who does it.

To be able to have things we want, that is riches; to be able to do without, that is power.—George McDonald.

If you have named the name of Christ, be true to Him; there are plenty of ways.

When you get in a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that's just the place and time that the tide'll turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

No community can reach a high point of development which ignores God; and no man can be the citizen he ought to be who leaves God out of his life.

Recall the 21 years, give me back all its experiences, give me its shipwreck, give me its standing in the face of death, give it me surrounded with savages with spears and clubs, give it me back with the spears flying about me, with the club knocking me to the ground—give it me back, and I will still be your missionary.

As God is the author of life, he should be its guide. Any man walks more or less blindly who walks without God.

He who hath found a new star in the heavens is not so fortunate as one who finds a new, deep-hearted friend. The stars must die, they are but creatures of the sun and wind, but friendship throws her firm sheet anchor deep beside the shores of eternity.—Paul Hayne.

LAYMEN AND MINISTERS FORM CORPORATION

New York, July 17.—Twelve clergymen and 12 laymen of the Episcopal church have just incorporated the Christian Unity foundation, which hopes that "by the operation of the spirit of God, the various Christian bodies may be knit together in more evident unity in the essentials of faith and practice and in one organic life."

Among the incorporators are Bishop Doane of Albany, Bishop Greer of New York, John Stines, former chief justice of Rhode Island, Bishop Anderson of Chicago, Rear Admiral Goodrich, United States navy, and Colonel Charles William Larned, United States army.

Great Sale of Benjamin Suits

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

\$12.75 BUYS THE BEST \$25.00 SUIT IN THE WORLD

Buy clothes with an established reputation There can be nothing but merit behind them

Perhaps no one can appreciate a Benjamin suit so well as the man who has worn them, for not only are they authentic New York styles, being made in New York, but the fabrics are unquestionably the best and patterns the very tastiest that the market affords. Benjamin suits, at their usual modest prices, are the biggest clothes values in the world, but when you can buy a \$20 to \$25 Benjamin at \$12.75 the values are surely but little short of marvelous.

Every man owes it to himself to investigate this sale—seeing the long months of wear these suits can give you and the saving of at least \$7 to \$12 on a fine summer suit. You should get your friends in on this; bring them with you and see what a fine suit you can get for so little money. Be quick about it while a full range of sizes are here, also extra longs and stouts. Don't think we can't fit you, for we can, and to your own satisfaction, too.

Remember, the price now for fine suits worth up to \$25, only **\$12.75**



12 Dozen \$1.50 Shirts on Sale, Choice at \$1.00

Silver brand and Montauk shirts, best \$1.50 shirts in the world, and late patterns, too. Also, you can select them with cuffs attached or detached, as desired. They are buying them in dozen lots, enough to supply for a whole year. A sensible way to save money, boys, when you can buy staple furnishings, the best of their kind, at a genuine saving of 50c on the garment. Note them as you enter the door; \$1.50 shirts for **\$1.00**

50c Four-in-Hands, 25c

120 dozen ties, enough to allow everyone to lay in a summer supply—ties that you are asked to pay 50c for and even 75c by unscrupulous merchants. Long silk neckpieces in a profusion of patterns, solid colors and shades new to the season; tubular knit ties, made without a seam; also a limited quantity of bow ties of the same 50c quality. Sale offers choice of entire assortment at **3 for \$1.00**

SEE BIG DISPLAY AD OF SHOE SALE ELSEWHERE IN THIS PAPER

Donohue's

ALWAYS RELIABLE

SEE BIG DISPLAY AD OF SHOE SALE ELSEWHERE IN THIS PAPER



Clean-Sweep Sale of Men's and Boys' Straw and Crash Hats . . . 19c

Many Values to \$1.00

500 hats to be closed out, and the styles and kinds are about half as numerous—wide-brimmed straws for work, twenty different kinds—neat sailors for dress, either boys' or men's—and crash hats of every kind and style that the market affords. They are oddments gathered from an enormous stock, and there are scores of genuine \$1.00 values. Select anything from one large, wide table, piled high with great hat bargains, at, each **19c**

50c Fancy Hose 3 Pairs 50c

Not hose you'll find in a clearance sale. These are late styles, brought direct from the mills; fine hose that you would enjoy to give as a present or receive as such; solid colors and all the stylish shades; all sizes; priced at 50c or 65c in every store in the land. Special sale price, the pair **25c**

Men's Porus-Knit Underwear On Sale at, Garment . . . 25c

Underwear that lets the body breathe. Cool and comfortable underwear can be made. Had you had a suit of this underwear the past few days, the weather could have had no terrors for you. The wide mesh formed by the peculiar knitting done in these garments allows ventilation to the body, keeping it cool and at an even temperature all the time. Then, see the low price—it is surely a bargain sale at, the garment, **25c**

PROBLEM OF FLYING IS SCIENTIFIC

THE SUCCESS OF AVIATION DEPENDS UPON SUCCESSFUL APPLICATION OF PRINCIPLES.

There can be no question nowadays but that the problem of man's flying has been reduced to a matter of applied mechanics. The fundamental principles must be considered as practically vindicated and the improvement must be henceforward looked for in the workshop of the mechanical engineer.

This applies both to the dirigible balloons and the various brands of aeroplane or heavier than air machines. At present the dirigible bal-

loon is attracting more attention from European governments, due undoubtedly to its more immediate availability for military work of an effective sort.

The mechanics of the dirigible balloon are being studied more especially in reference to various constructions and combinations in its gas chamber or envelope. With the aeroplane the great mechanical difficulty is undoubtedly in the motor.

That this is absolutely true, can be both proved and realized by the reflection that practically all aeroplane disasters have come through mechanical defects in the workings of the motor used. On the contrary all important accidents to dirigible balloons have come through some disaster overtaking the gas chamber of the machine.

When it is stated that flying is today a matter of applied mechanics, the literal truth is declared, for it is not lack of power in aeroplane motors that has caused disasters but lack of practical adaptability in the motors for air operation. It is the ignorance of master mechanics as to what strains must

be endured and what physical conditions must be met, that has so far prevented big advances in flying machines of all classes.

The international exhibition of aeroplane construction in London early in 1910 showed that radically differing principles of mechanics were in use. The methods of bracing the sections of aeroplanes where the greatest strain must be expected show that many delicate mechanical problems must be solved before aeroplanes cease to break away at critical moments under heavy wind pressure.

The mechanical problems now being attacked in the construction of huge dirigible military air-ships are chiefly connected with the various shapes of the gas chamber. In Germany they have constructed dirigibles resembling a giant caterpillar. The gas bag is rigid and is made up of a number of sections entirely separated. This principle strongly resembles the air-tight bulkheads on big ocean steamers. It makes impossible any entire loss of gas in the dirigible balloon through anything less than a general explosion that would shatter the dirigible

into atoms. However, every accident has its lesson to the mechanical experts. They are studying the broken pieces of machinery and digesting the facts being daily discovered as regards the strain and pressure endured by aeroplanes and dirigibles while in flight. Meanwhile a fair consideration of the terrible disasters that occurred during the early history of steam travel both on land and sea certainly shows that the dangers of flying can hardly be thought greater than those incurred by the men who bravely handled the pioneer steam engines and steam boats.

AMATEURS FLY.

East St. Louis, Ill., July 17.—The first annual convention meet for novices ever held in the United States closed here tonight with J. W. Corson of Hawthorne, Ill., as the only successful contestant. He went 53 feet about four feet above the ground. The finals will be held next Saturday. None of the other contestants ventured to make flights today.