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THE LATE CITY CAMPAIGN

By the time this issue reaches most of its readers, Bridgeport's city election of 1909 will be over, and the only duties remaining will be to pick up the dead and inter them decently, to save the hurts of the wounded and to draw perhaps useful lessons for the future from the returns.

The campaign was short but warm. The Farmer has no regrets to express for its share therein. Its campaign ammunition was wholly supplied by official records, and it desires to voice, at this time, its gratitude for timely aid rendered by the somewhat injudicious utterances of the two law organs which supplied, free of charge and without due thought of consequences, some phrases of illuminative value.

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Boston is to vote upon new charter plans, one of which reduces the number of elective offices from 97 to 15, of which not more than 5 or 6 will be filled in any one year.

The gold product of 1909 is now estimated at \$450,000,000, and there is rather more than a possibility that it will be \$500,000,000 a year by 1912.

KING AND QUEEN OF GREECE, WHOSE THRONE TOTTERS

about gold production has made the money-volume superabundant, though there is an evident attempt to prove such to be the fact and, to explain therewith the heavily increased cost of living which is really caused by tariff and trust exactions rather than by the indirect agency of an augmented production of gold, less than one-half of which goes into coin.

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PLOUGHING IN HOPE

Making Farmers Out of the Immigrant Jews Who Come to the Congestion of the Big Cities.

BELLE LINDNER ISRAELS. (Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.)

Right in the heart of a square mile of dirty, noisy streets filled with anaemic men and dragged-out women, pale, nervous girls and boys, the country fair blossomed. Up on the roof of the Educational Alliance at Eastern Broadway and Jefferson street, in the very heart of New York city, the first Jewish agricultural fair was held.

The principal matter discussed was the establishment of a bureau of extension in New York which would serve two purposes: to give the farmers a ready outlet for their produce, and to supply the city with fresh fruits and vegetables of which it knows now only by the decayed specimens of the market.

By far the most striking feature of the exhibit were the people who accompanied it. The main charge of the main exhibit was to the sidewalk and those in the exhibition room was so vivid that it was startling. Rosy cheeks and quiet temperaments, girls in place of the excited or anaemic, depressed, tired faces of the neighborhood.

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The naval mutiny which resulted in a battle between torpedo boats commanded by mutinous officers and several Greek warships has rendered King George's tenure of the throne of Greece even less secure than it was.

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the attention of the new board appointed by the president to advise with him particularly regarding the maximum and minimum features of the new tariff law. Officials on both sides are looking forward to the conclusion eventually of some amicable arrangement within the terms of the laws and policies of the two governments.

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