

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

Some Very Important Meetings will be Held and Some Momentous Questions Discussed—Political Convention Season Begins.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—The Interstate Commerce Commission will meet in Chicago Monday to take testimony in several important rate cases. The semi-annual session of the Mexican Congress will be opened Monday evening with the reading of the message of President Diaz. The appeal in the case of the State of North Carolina against the Southern Railway, in which the railroad company was fined for selling tickets at a rate in excess of 2.14 cents, will be heard by the supreme court at Raleigh on Tuesday. The week will be of more than ordinary interest in politics. Tuesday the people of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will vote to accept or reject the constitution which if accepted, will admit the two territories as the State of Oklahoma, and at the same time will vote for state officers and members of Congress. On the same day there will be charter elections, involving princi-

BLACK POPE SOON COMING TO AMERICA

Head of the Order of Jesuits Plans a Visit—Other Dignitaries of the Catholic Church at Rome will Come to the United States to Investigate Conditions.

Rome, Sept. 14.—Practical confirmation has been received of the rumor that the "Black Pope," as the General of the Jesuit Order is called, will soon pay a visit to the houses of his order in America. Francis Xavier Wernz, a German by birth, is the present head of the order, having been elected just a year ago in succession to the late Father Martin. At the time of his election Father Wernz was rector of the Gregorian university here. He has devoted himself principally to canon law, and is considered one of the greatest living authorities on this subject. The Jesuits are a remarkable body of men. The internal regulations of the society are very similar to those of an army in respect of obedience and executive. There are at the present time about 15,500 in the world collected in twenty-five provinces under the control of provincials. Every official except the general, who is elected for life, and can only be deposed for some moral, personal error (such a thing has not occurred in the 400 years of its existence) is elected for a term. The general of the society is one of the hardest worked men in a hard-working world. Every member of the society may write in complaint or

THEOSOPHISTS IN CHICAGO

Visitors From All Parts of the Civilized World in the Windy City.

Chicago, Ills., Sept. 14.—Scores of delegates are in Chicago for the twentieth annual meeting of the American Section of the Theosophical Society, which is to begin its sessions tomorrow. The visitors represent almost every State of the Union, as well as most parts of the civilized world. The great interest in this year's convention will be the advent of Mrs. Annie Besant, of Adyar, India, the newly elected world president of the society. The Theosophical Society, the objects and views of which are more or less familiar to the public, was organized in New York in 1875 by Madam Helen P. Blavatsky and Colonel Henry Steele Olcott, the latter formerly a well-known newspaper man and a veteran of the civil war. Its headquarters are in Adyar, India, and it is represented by active bodies on every continent and in most of

the civilized countries of the world. Its lodges are self-governing and the individual members are accorded the utmost freedom. Mne. Blavatsky was succeeded in the presidency by Col. Olcott and on his death early in the present year, Mrs. Besant, a woman of world renown as a writer and lecturer, was chosen as the head of the organization.

ODD FELLOWS GATHERING

Sovereign Grand Lodge Convenes at St. Paul, Monday.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.—Odd Fellows from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, gathered here today for the annual communication of the sovereign grand lodge, which will be opened Monday. It is estimated that by the first of the week 100,000 members of the fraternity will be in the city. For the entertainment of the delegates already in the city there was an excursion on the Mississippi river

today to Stillwater, where entertainment was provided for the visitors. Tomorrow services under the auspices of the order will be held in several of the churches of St. Paul. The sovereign grand lodge will be welcomed Monday by Governor Johnson and others. The reception in the new state capitol Monday evening and the parade on Wednesday afternoon are principal features of the week's program.

HONDURAS LESS RABID

She Will Tomorrow Return to Constitutional Form of Government.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—The State Department has been advised by the provisional government of Honduras that tomorrow, the anniversary of the political independence of Central America, has been selected as the date upon which Honduras will return to a constitutional form of government, adopting the provisions of the constitution of 1894. An election will take place next month for a permanent president, and it is understood that the leading candidates are Gen. Davila, president of the provisional government, and Dionisius Gutierrez, formerly a member of the cabinet and long prominent in the political affairs of Honduras.

NOTABLE FAMILIES JOINED BY WEDDING

New York, Sept. 14.—Two well known families were united by the wedding of Miss Ethel Folger White and Cornelius Wegstaff Remsen, which was celebrated this afternoon in the fashionable St. Thomas' church. The bride is a daughter of the late B. Ogden White, and a cousin of Marcellus Hartley Dodge, who married Miss Ethel Rockefeller last spring. Mr. Remsen, the bridegroom, is a son of Phoenix Remsen, and a nephew of Mrs. Alexander Seward Webb and of General Alfred Wagstaff.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC OFFICERS ASSEMBLE

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14.—At the third annual meeting of the American Association of Freight Traffic Officers, held today at the Auditorium Annex in this city, the principal subjects discussed were a revision of the benefit plan, uniform classification, and the establishment of a rule to cover delinquent payments. President W. W. Finley of the Southern Railway and Chairman Martin A. Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission are scheduled as speakers at the association banquet tonight.

NATIONAL HOLIDAYS

Mexican Cities are Preparing For Great Demonstrations.

City of Mexico, Sept. 14.—The streets of the capital are elaborately decorated in anticipation of the annual national holidays. Tomorrow President Diaz will be seventy-seven years old and the anniversary will be observed with the customary festivities throughout the republic. The President will hold the usual state reception and in the evening the time-honored custom of repeating the Grito of Hidalgo will be repeated. This ceremony will usher in the celebration of Mexican Independence Day, which falls on Monday. On that day the President will review the military parade, and at 6 o'clock in the evening will formally open Congress and read his semi-annual message.

MINING PROPERTY UNDER THE HAMMER

Boulder, Colo., Sept. 14.—The property of the Magnolia Mining & Reduction Company, whose securities are largely held in the East, was put up for sale under foreclosure proceedings today. It is expected the bondholders will bid in the property and reorganize the concern.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

1402—English defeated the Scots at Homelton Hill. 1776—Benjamin Franklin sent to France as Minister Plenipotentiary. 1781—Gen. Washington arrived at Williamsburg and assumed command. 1786—Connecticut decided Western land to Congress. 1791—Anne Casar de la Lazerne, French minister to the United States in the American Revolution died. Born 1741. 1814—British abandoned their expedition against Baltimore. 1829—Treaty of Adrianople, ending war between Russia and Turkey. 1847—American army under Gen. Scott marched into the Mexican capital. 1862—Governors of fourteen States met at Altoona, Pa., and approved of emancipation as a war measure. 1872—Alabama claims against England decided in favor of the United States.

ATHLETIC ASSEMBLY

Great Annual Field Day Exercises are On At Toronto, Today.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 14.—Before a great crowd of spectators, the flower of the Dominion amateur athletes met here today for the twenty-fourth annual track and field championships of the Canadian A. A. U. The entry list is an exceptionally fine one, several hundred crack athletes, representing almost every part of the Dominion, being entered to try conclusions in the various events. The events that make up this program are as follows: One hundred yard run, 220-yard run, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one mile run, one mile relay race, 120-yard hurdles, five mile run, running broad jump, running high jump, pole vault for height, throwing 56-pound weight, throwing 16-pound hammer, putting 16-pound shot, throwing discus and mile walk.

PRISON ASSOCIATION

Begins Its Annual Convention In Chicago This Evening.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14.—The sessions of the National Prison Association begin at the Annex Hotel in this city tonight with addresses of welcome, responses and a musical reception. Governor Deneen and Mayor Busse will extend the greetings and the response for the visitors will be made by Frederick Howard Wines of Beaufort, N. C. The annual address by the president of the association, E. J. Murphy, warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary will follow.

Hundreds of delegates are arriving, and the total attendance is expected to reach 1,500, delegates coming from nearly every State in the Union and from several parts of Canada. The business sessions will continue through the greater part of next week.

FALL RACES OPEN AT LEXINGTON, KY.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 14.—A seven days' meeting of the Kentucky racing association opened here today, and the prospects are for one of the very best meetings ever held in Lexington. The horses have come back thoroughly seasoned after the summer's campaign and the quality of the thoroughbreds will make the contention for the stakes and purses the keenest on record. There will be six races daily, each race to average \$400. Altogether \$16,800 is offered in purses.

SI COLUMBUS AND RETURN SI

The C. D. & M. makes a special rate of one dollar to Columbus and return on Sundays. First car leaves Marion 6 a. m.; last car leaves Columbus, 8:30 p. m. Car every hour. -15-th-fr-sat-tf

CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF BUCKEYE STATE

Rutland, Massachusetts, Which is Known as the "Cradle of Ohio," is the Scene of Verp Impressive Exercises Held By the Rufus Putnam Memorial Association.

Rutland, Mass., Sept. 14.—Exercises of more than ordinary interest, together with an historical pageant, were held today under the auspices of the Rufus Putnam Memorial Association to commemorate the events that led up to the founding and settlement of the State of Ohio. Rutland is known historically as the "Cradle of Ohio," for here lived General Putnam who planned and matured the Ohio Company, which went out into the then wild western country and settled the town of Marietta in 1785. Putnam's old house here still stands, the house from which was issued the call for the convention which led to the organization of the Ohio company, and over the threshold of which the famous old soldier went to lead that company to the great Northwest. The house is now a public memorial, with its rooms admirably restored and filled with a valuable historical collection. Today's commemoration began this morning with a representation of the departure of Gen. Putnam and his party for Ohio. The party went with three ox teams, two yokes of oxen to each team, one two-horse carriage and Gen. Putnam's saddle horse. They took four cows and one bull. The party started from the Rufus Putnam house and passed through the village and back, pausing for brief exercises before the church. This afternoon a public meeting was held in Town hall at which President Carroll D. Wright, of Clark College presided. The principal address was given by Prof. James K. Hooper on the subject of "New England and the West." His address was preceded by words of greeting from representatives of the Western Society of Boston and the Ohio Society of New York.

WEEKLY LETTER FROM THE NATIONS METROPOLIS

Returns from Circulation Department of Gotham's Library Shows New York is Becoming More and More Literary—Dining In Wall Street—Women and Eateries.

New York, Sept. 14.—New York is becoming more and more literary, and its taste for literature is steadily turning to the serious books of science and history, to the classics, and away from works of current fiction. The evidence of this tendency is to be found in the returns of the circulation department of the New York Public Library, with its forty odd branches scattered throughout the city. Four years ago the number of volumes given out by this department reached a total of 2,332,725; this year the number will approximate 5,500,000, an increase that is unparalleled in the history of any library in the world. During these four years 17 branch libraries have been added to the public library system, a fact which explains in large measure the phenomenal increase in the circulation of volumes in so short a space of time. Twenty years ago, before the formation of the New York Public Library, the number of volumes given out by the free circulating libraries was considerably under a million. Today, with branch libraries in every part of the city, the popularity of current works of fiction is confined almost entirely to the upper Westside. This popularity was sufficient to give the first place over all books in the city four years ago to Parker's "Right of Way." This year the favorite so far is Chamber's "Fighting Chance." Among books other than fiction the favorite in 1903 was Seton Thompson's "Lives of the Hunted;" this year it is Ibsen. But the supremacy of the novel with the reading public is slowly dwindling. The total percentage of adult fiction circulated by the libraries last year was 32, a decrease of 2 per cent as compared with the circulation four years ago. There was an increase in science of 1 per cent and in juvenile fiction of 2 per cent. Fiction is least popular on the lower East side of the city. There the current novel is almost unknown, while "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is still the unquestioned favorite. The largest of all the city's circulating libraries is down there in the Educational Alliance Building in East Broadway. This library was founded 21 years ago by the Agular Society and the Young Men's Hebrew Association. On its shelves are over 30,000 volumes having a circulation according to last year's report, of more than 240,000.

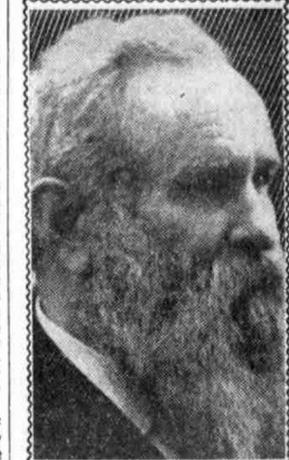
Riverside Drive, along the noble banks of the Hudson and near C. M. Schwab's palace, is one of Gotham's greatest beauty spots. Much money, both public and private, has been spent to make it one of the most attractive driveways in the world. Nature, too, has lent a valuable assisting hand in the work. The result is magnificent. The roll of the hills, the sweep of the drive and the green banks of the Hudson, with the broad river and its picturesque shipping in between, all combine to win the enthusiastic admiration of the stranger. At great cost the city has bridged the Manhattan street valley with a broad viaduct. The Consolidated Gas Company, also, doubtless at great cost, has constructed two huge tanks upon the upper side of the ravine. One stands cheek by jowl with the viaduct, the other a few hundred yards away. Lifting their ungainly bulk several hundred feet in the air, high above the level of the driveway, these huge, ugly spots interfere with and offend the view from every side. From the crest of the hill surmounted by the Grant Monument the driveway sweeps down over the broad viaduct and up to the heights beyond. Yet this was the spot chosen by the gas company—permitted by the authorities, upon which to erect its enormous, unsightly tanks, the grim, oppressive presence of which is an offense even in the slum quarters. The Board of Aldermen is to receive the statistics of the police force, which it demanded not long ago when Commissioner Bingham asked for about fourteen hundred additional patrolmen. Acting Commissioner O'Keefe made public an abstract of the report and tabulated statistics which have been prepared by the Aldermen. The table shows that in 1896, the year of the consolidation, there was one patrolman to every 500 inhabitants while at present there is only one patrolman to every 547 inhabitants. The relative number of patrolmen to inhabitants in 27 important cities here and abroad is shown and, with few exceptions according to the tables, this city is afforded the slenderest protection of all. In 1896 the population of the city was 3,272,419, the number of patrolmen 6,505, or one patrolman to 503 persons. In 1907 the population is 4,285,435; number of patrolmen 7,839, or one to each 547 inhabitants. This would indicate an addition of our new patrolman for every 750 new citizens in the last 11 years. The figures of the Board of Health indicate that the population of the city next year will be 4,422,685; so that if the increase of 1,400 patrolmen is granted there will still be only one to every 479 inhabitants.

Two men who had been friends for years went into the restaurant business about the same time. Both ran clean, unpretentious, moderate priced houses. One made a success, the other didn't. "I succeeded," said the lucky one, "because I

MAYOR OF SUNBURY Says Peruna Is a Good Medicine.

Hon. C. C. Brooks, Mayor of Sunbury, Ohio, also Attorney for Farmers' Bank and Sunbury Building and Loan Co., writes:

"I have the utmost confidence in the virtue of Peruna. It is a great medicine. I have used it and I have known many of my friends who have obtained beneficial results from its use. I cannot praise Peruna too highly."



There are a host of petty ailments which are the direct result of the weather. This is more true of the excessive heat of summer and the intense cold of winter, but is partly true of all seasons of the year. Whether it be a cold or a cough, catarrh of the head or bowel complaint, whether the liver be affected or the kidneys, the cause is very liable to be the same. The weather slightly deranges the mucous membranes of the organs and the result is some functional disease. Peruna has become a standby in thousands of homes for minor ailments of this sort.

made a special appeal to women. I always prepared dishes and set my table in such a way that they could get points on good house-keeping. At every meal I got up some fancy dish that women would be sure to like, and if they wished it I gave them the recipe. In a little while I got the name of being a good fellow. "You ought to eat at Blank's," said one woman to another. "They'll make you a present of a first-class cook book if you eat there often enough." And that settled it. With the women on my side success was assured."

When one descends upon Wall street, either from the Broadway street, either from the Broadway slope of Trinity Church or from the Nassau street hill at noontime any weekday, the air is fraught with many conflicting odors of the kitchen. From over the roars of the clamoring caribolt way down in the valley of Broad street there arises from a score of cookeries and "handouts" a decided smell of the stewpot blended with the ever-glorious onion. From the Eves of the New York Stock Exchange comes the more pretentious fragrance of spiced meats and strong coffee. From the basement and attic alike, from cloud-tickler and antiquated frame, nose as well, come all sorts of fuming evidences that the men of affairs are eating. To realize what this luncheon hour means to Wall street you must stop to think of the thousands of persons who are in that particular part of the city. Hundreds of restaurants meet the rush with their doors hung wide, and their keepers have grown rich upon nickels and dimes that fall into their tills like a mighty raptain during those brief hours of mid-day. Men have grown rich and retired to palatial mansions in the suburbs selling cup custards and "sinks" to millionaires, stenographers, clerks and bankers alike during the busy hour or two at noon. Thousands of pounds of meat, countless oysters and clams, barrels of gravy, unaccounted gallons of coffee and tea and tons of bread are consumed every day in a very brief period of time, and here, of all other places, the foreigner has found justification for his criticism of Americans for fast eating.

Dr. B. R. Mansfield, Osteopath, located at No. 414 West Center street. Office hours: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. 9-10-5t Mirror want ads. bring results.