

## UNCLE SAM BUILDS

Homes for Great Departments at Washington to Be Erected Shortly.

### ARCHITECTS TO COMPETE

Washington, Oct. 21.—A massive aquarium for the fisheries bureau, a magnificent state dining room and a comprehensive law library system are among the striking features of a trio of great department buildings to cost an aggregate of \$7,750,000, soon to be erected in Washington under three architectural competitions.

The competitions are for the selection of architects of the buildings for the departments of state, justice and commerce and labor, costing respectively under the authorizations limiting the expenditures \$2,200,000, \$1,900,000 and \$3,550,000.

The buildings will be erected just south of the treasury building. The competitions which will close December 30, next, and will be passed upon by an expert committee of award, will be participated in by architects in New York, Washington, Buffalo, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis, Detroit, Omaha, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio.

The state department building is to have a ground area of 72,000 square feet. It will have 225 rooms, including a state dining room, two reception rooms and an international conference room, this feature alone taking up 6,000 square feet of floor space.

The department of justice building with a ground area of 57,000 square feet, will contain 225 rooms. A feature will be the law library, which, with the adjacent reading room, will have a combined floor space of 7,500 square feet and main stock room on a mezzanine floor, with 12,000 linear feet of book shelves. The commerce and labor building with 90,000 square feet of ground area, the largest structure of all, will have 450 rooms, including an aquarium occupying 28,000 square feet for the census bureau. The state and justice buildings will be three stories and basement, and the commerce and labor five stories and basement.

## YOUR UNCLE SAM IS POWER BEHIND THE THRONE NOW

(Continued From Page One.)

time to straighten out affairs and conduct the first honest election the country ever had. Then J. P. Morgan & Co. will handle the refunding of the \$20,000,000 bonded debt. By that time the United States will be well in charge, probably with Consul Moffat as minister and real head of the government.

### Crowd Into Country.

Just as rapidly as possible Nicaragua is being made a good place in which to abide. American capitalists and investors are crowding into the country with rapidity. Now that the days of the revolution are ended—the machete made an implement of agriculture instead of war—the future of the little republic looks bright. Mines are being developed, forests cleared, lagoons drained and homes built. Men from the north and middle western states are causing the hustle. There are St. Louisans, Kansas Cityans, Chicagoans and men from numerous smaller cities who are interested financially in agriculture and mining work. Many are already realizing on their investments.

Along the Rio Grande river there is a wide stretch of territory covered with bamboo, some of which is planted in banana. Shipments of banana were taken out of that section for the first time this week by the Pan-American Co., a Kansas City and St. Louis concern. There are half a dozen small companies beginning operations and within six months fully 200,000 or 300,000 acres of bananas will have been planted along that river, which seems to be the best for the culture of this particular fruit of any in the republic. The bananas—about 3,000 stems—shipped this week were the finest taken into the port of New Orleans.

Mining throughout the country, while being pushed, is not bringing the money returns of fruit. Many men however, have struck it rich in the mining region. A Canadian by the name of McGinnis, a carpenter by trade, located in the north part of the republic and founded the Lone Star Mine. Today he is several times over a millionaire. Joe LaPero, a French Canadian, discovered the Bonanza mine from which millions in gold have been taken. The Topas

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Mining Co. is another paying venture. The chief difficulty with the mining is the matter of transportation.

### Big Banana Business.

While the earnings of the various mines have proven satisfactory yet it is in the banana business that the figures presented by American experts prove amazing; they show payment for land, cost of clearing, planting and harvesting at the end of the second year with an additional profit of 50 per cent on the investment. They are indeed startling, but the men who make them point to the United Fruit Company, having started business on a shoe string, so to speak, a few years ago, and being worth a few dozen millions today.

They have tried rubber down here, and made a failure; coconut plantations bring forth fruit slowly; pineapples grow large, as do grape fruit and oranges, but they ripen so quickly and the import duty is so heavy that exportation under present conditions is hardly considered. Rice does fairly well while coffee on the west coast reaches a high grade of perfection. The coffee, diplomatic and other officials assert, is the finest in the world.

The chief trouble on the east coast is finding a hillside level enough to stand on and cultivate the product.

The labor question in Nicaragua has the servant girl issue in the United States beaten a nautical mile. One man will tell you he has no trouble in getting labor. If he means real work there is plenty to be done, but from the stand point of the employer, the task is no easy one. Money means nothing to the average native.

### How Natives Are Paid.

One plantation manager told our correspondent he had 60 men working for him and that he transacted business on 500 sols—monkey money, they call it—a year. This plantation conducts a store, as do the majority. The men are paid in the national currency which just as steadily comes back into the store. Paying off labor in Nicaragua is much like taking a dollar from one pocket and putting it into another. That's all right, so far as it goes, but when the laborer—generally an Indian or a Jamaican—thinks he has too much to do, he quits. He can live without work, and works merely to please his foreman. The foreman who can get the good will of the Indian is the valuable man. The superintendent of a coffee plantation has been trying to get 300 men to work for the last two years. At one time he had 130—and he is a man the natives like too.

The manager of a big banana plantation is having the same trouble. A month or two he frequently spent getting half a hundred men together. Indians stay close to their villages and the hope of the planter is the building of these conglomerations of huts. Give the workers a bamboo covered shed in which to live, build them a church of the same material and secure for them a preacher, even though their morals seem lax, and the natives will probably spend their when they feel so inclined. Now and then they wander away and get outside of all the bad whiskey they can buy, but they return in time to again take up the machete. Good treatment appears to be the only secret, if there be any secret of getting labor in Nicaragua.

## FT. WAYNE GIVES SENIOR SENATOR HAPPY GREETING

(Continued From Page One.)

ment holds good at the fight is being pretty close that way, Blackford can be lost by a small margin and still send two republicans to the legislature. But there is a change from the conditions of two years ago, when Charles O. Fleming carried Blackford county by 534, because at that time the considerable liquor vote was driven away by Watson's unpopularity. Beveridge's popularity is expected to bring back this vote and cut the democratic lead to practically nothing.

James Sales of Bluffton, running for joint senator from Blackford, Wells and Grant, is finding conditions especially good. His opponent, Bob Shively of Marion, is hand in glove with the brewers and is making his fight on the wettest of wet platforms. Sales has a clean record and

## PENNSYLVANIA LINES Louisville \$2 Excursion SUNDAY, OCT. 23

Account Woodmen of the World Celebration. Lv. Richmond 1:35 a. m., returning leave Louisville, 7 p. m., Central Time.

is particularly strong in his own county.

One little teapot tempest is going on in Hartford City in the deep dyed and terrible insurgency of Editor Henry Geisler, who wanted to be postmaster and who is radically wet. Out of his anguish in disappointment, he hasn't found one little thread of good in anything republican on the ticket and from what effect he is having he might as well be waving his arms as a toy weather vane as to be so universally denouncing, say those close to opinion.

## EL PASO SPEECH NOT REFERRED TO BY W. J. BRYAN

(Continued From Page One.)

1900 and if you will take our declaration and Roosevelt's at Ossawatimie ten-years later and shake them in a big bag you would have difficulty in discovering which was which.

"John Kern was fighting against this corporate influence a decade before Mr. Roosevelt entered the arena."

Mr. Bryan left Richmond to deliver speeches in the Illinois district which is represented by Speaker Cannon. While here he took occasion to pay tribute to the late David B. Hill, and commenting on his death said that Hill was directly responsible for the chance he had in 1896 to make his famous "cross of gold" speech. Bryan related the following inside history of that famous incident:

### Visits Senator Hill.

"The committee on resolutions had wrestled long and hard on the adoption of the money plank. I visited Senator Hill, chairman of the committee, to arrange the details of the debate. Senator Tillman and myself were the only speakers for the majority report. Senator Tillman asked for 50 minutes, and preferred to close the debate. I laid the request before Senator Hill, but he objected to such a long speech at the close. Senator Hill insisted that Senator Tillman should speak first.

"Thus Senator Hill's objection to Tillman's request gave me the closing speech and the opportunity offered by it. Later, while the debate was in progress, I heard the voice of Governor Russell of Massachusetts, from where I sat just across the aisle from Mr. Hill, excitedly protesting that Senator Vilas of Wisconsin, was not going to leave him any time, the minority time having been divided between Senator Hill, Senator Vilas and Governor Russell.

"I stepped across the aisle and suggested that the minority's time might be extended if it should be so desired providing a like extension were given to the closing speech of the majority. This was agreed to, and so it came that about 10 minutes was added to my closing speech and it turned out that I needed the time."

## ELEPHANT KILLS MAN

New York, Oct. 21.—When Robert Shields, a new keeper, tried to shackle Queen, a trick elephant, in her winter quarters, in Jersey City, she crushed him to death. She seized him around the waist with her trunk, slammed him against the wall, threw him to the ground and then trampled his face, knelt over him and finally gored him. He was unrecognizable when released.

**The Needy Day Of Life.**  
Married people should learn what to do for one another's little ills, and for the ills of the children that may come. They are sure sooner or later to have occasion to use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the great herb laxative compound. A bottle should always be in the house. It costs only 50 cents or \$1 at drug stores.

## TIME TABLE C. & O. R. R. of Indiana

Effective October 18th, 1910.

East-Bound. Chicago-Cincinnati.			
Stations.	No. 4 Daily	No. 3 Daily	No. 32 Sun. Only
Chicago	9:15p	9:15a	9:15a
Peru, Arr.	1:09a	1:22p	1:22p
Peru, Lv.	1:14a	6:00a	1:22p
Marion	2:07a	7:00a	2:24p
Muncie	3:00a	8:05a	3:18p
Richmond	4:30a	9:29a	4:40p
Ct. Grove	5:07a	6:21p	8:21p
Cincinnati	7:15a	7:15p	10:15p
West-Bound. Cincinnati-Chicago.			
Stations.	No. 5 Daily	No. 7 Daily	No. 31 Sun. Only
Cincinnati	8:15a	9:00p	8:15a
Ct. Grove	10:13a	11:05p	10:13a
Richmond	10:53a	7:00p	11:47p
Muncie	12:12p	8:27p	1:09a
Marion	1:10p	9:20p	2:07a
Peru, Arr.	2:01p	10:30p	2:57a
Peru, Lv.	2:11p	9:20a	3:11p
Chicago	5:55p	7:00a	8:55p
12th St. Station.			

Through Vestibule trains between Cincinnati and Chicago. Double daily service. Through Sleepers on night trains. Fine buffet service on trains Nos. 4 and 5. For train connections and other information call C. A. Blair, Pass. and Ticket Agent, Richmond, Ind. Home Phone 2082.

## Senator Cummins Pays a Last Tribute to Late Sen. Dolliver

Ft. Dodge, Ia., Oct. 21.—While a cold rain fell in torrents and added gloom to the already sorrowful occasion, the body of Senator J. P. Dolliver was laid to rest in Oakdale cemetery on a hillside overlooking the city yesterday afternoon.

The funeral services were held in the armory which accommodated 6,000 and all of the available space in the building was filled, while standing outside were almost 3,000 people. Senator Clapp of Minnesota, addressed the crowd outside the armory.

Immediately upon the arrival of the United States senate and house committees at 1:30 o'clock, the simple service at the home, consisting of a prayer by Rev. William H. Spence of the Methodist Episcopal church of Ft. Dodge, was held. The body was then conveyed to the armory.

Lined from the door of the Dolliver home down to the street were troops of the Fifty-sixth regiments of the Iowa national guard, under command of Colonel Chantland and Allen. As the pall bearers carried the body to the waiting hearse, the sentries stood with arms presented.

### Streets Lined With People.

The United States senators and congressmen and the few prominent men who had come to the home took carriages and followed the funeral procession. Along the six blocks to the armory from the Dolliver home was one mass of people, who stood in places of vantage and waited with uncovered heads despite the downpour of rain.

At the armory door, when the procession arrived, stood more soldiers, drawn up in double line and keeping the crowds back. As the body of the departed statesman was wheeled into the building the soldiers presented arms. On the stage of the armory were seated the clergy, the United States senators and congressmen, the committee from the two houses of the Iowa general assembly, all state officers and other speakers. The space in front of the stage was a mass of flowers. Particularly noticeable was the huge wreath sent by the United States senate. Into the center of this mass of flowers the casket was wheeled.

The services in the armory were brief and beautifully impressive. A half dozen men representing the church, the state, the government and the private citizens of the country, eulogized the departed senator.

Preceding the speeches at the armory the regular Methodist Episcopal burial services were held. Rev. D. A. McBurney read the burial ritual. He was followed by Dean Luther Freeman, president of the Morningside college, who read a hymn. Dean Chandler of the same school then read the Ninetieth Psalm, after which

Rev. E. S. Johnson offered a short prayer.

### Colleague's Tribute.

Speaking in behalf of the United States senate, Senator A. B. Cummins voiced his appreciation of the life and work of Senator Dolliver. He said in part:

"In behalf of his colleagues in the senate I am bidding him a last goodbye by rather than uttering a eulogy which later on will pour from the lips of his friends in the chamber which he so often filled with the lofty strains of his inspiring eloquence. I am lamenting over the irreparable loss we have suffered. I am thinking of his work, mightily advanced, but still unfinished.

"We shall miss him as we would no other man. To him was given a measure of affection rich in its quality and royal in its extent. No man surpassed him in the accuracy of his analysis, the depth of his thought or the thoroughness of his investigation.

"His was the master mind, and it is inexpressibly sad that at the climax of his influence, the zenith of his greatness, when his vision was clearer and broader than ever before, we must give him up."

## A SETTLEMENT MADE

After a hearing in the city court Friday morning that occupied an hour or so, the charge of assault and battery brought against Levi Rhodes by George W. Harvey, was dismissed, the evidence not being sufficient for a conviction. The trouble between Rhodes and Harvey arose in connection with the shoeing of a horse by Rhodes for Harvey and the charge by Harvey that other work had been run in ahead of his. He told Rhodes he would take his horse away and not come into the shop again. Rhodes told him that he could not take the horse away until he had settled his account in full. Harvey attempted to take the horse, but Rhodes interfered and a

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scuffle ensued in which Harvey claimed he was struck twice by Rhodes in the face. He then started to leave the shop, he says, and was struck twice more. The other accounts of the affair showed that Rhodes had not struck a blow and was simply insisting on payment of his account because Harvey had declared he would no longer patronize the shop.

## WATERWAYS PROJECT

(American News Service.)  
Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 21.—A board of army engineers convened here today to listen to the arguments of business men and others in support of the project of an inland waterway to connect Pensacola and Mobile. The board, of which Gen. Corbin is the chairman, has already recommended that the project be held in abeyance for the present, but it is hoped to secure a reversal of this decision by setting forth the advantages of the proposed waterway and the material benefits that a large territory would derive from its construction.

You needn't suffer with sick headache, indigestion, constipation or any other troubles arising from a disordered stomach. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will cure you and keep you well. Try it—keep it on hand the year around.

## GIRL IS A TRUANT

Edith Burden, a young girl under seventeen years of age, is charged with juvenile delinquency in an affidavit filed in the juvenile court. The girl, according to the affidavit, runs away from home continuously, plays truant whenever she pleases and is otherwise delinquent.

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**Mass Meeting**  
Under the Auspices of the Alliance of German Societies OF INDIANA  
Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 P. M.  
At Beallview Pavilion  
Addresses by Joseph Keller, of Indianapolis, President of the Alliance, in German.  
Philip Rappaport, of Indianapolis, Secretary, in English.  
Subject: The Coming State Election. Music. Overture, Prof. Munsicker. Selections: Richmond Mannercher. Wm. Duning, Director.



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