## FINGERS FOR PATRIOTISM

Seventeen Corcan Students Sacriac d Them For Their Country.

Over in Corea, where the rebellion of a few thousand natives against the rule of the Japanese has brought upon them at the hands of their masters a deliberate war of extinction, patriotism runs in weirdly Oriental channels. How it was that seventeen students of Pungho showed their devotion to country by each cutting off one finger as a memorial offering on the altar of the land's departed freedom recently appeared in translation from the Dai Han Mai II Shimpo, a Corean paper edited by an Englishman in Seoul.

It was this translation which was entered as an exhibit in recent cour! proceedings against this same Englisha vernacular and an English newspaper has been causing the Japanese all sorts of trouble. The Japanese Resident-General recently had Bethell up for trial before the British Resi dent for violation of a British order of council prohibiting an Englishman from printing seditious matter in a foreign country. On the strength of his article about the fingerless students and others of like nature Bethell was imprisoned and fined by the court of his own country.

Here is the seditions article in all fts wealth of exotic eastern phrase-

How great is the finger blood of the seventeen students! How britliant is the finger blood of the seventeen students! At this blood we gesticulate, at this blood we dance for joy. All feeling Coreans, men and women, you should gesticulate and dance at this blood. At this blood we sing and at this blood we wait All men and women in Corea who have the power of tears, you should sing and wail at this blood.

What blood is the finger blood of the seventeen students? It is the blood of patriotism, it is the blood of public spirited indigitation, it is the blood of anxiety for the times, it is the blood of madness? How brilliant is the finger blood of the seventeen students!

A few days ago a traveller from Hamheung came into our office with tears streaming from his eyes, counting minutely the history of the seventeen students' blood. This is what he said: On the fifteenth of the first moon, spring having returned to the northern continent, when the moon was full over fifty students of the Pochang School of Pungho vilassembled together, singing a song of serves the Home Should Be Transforred to the Country."

Their feelings, touched by the scenery, and the terrible easy to which | der directions things had come having increased their resentment, they burst forth does he live? What is he like? into sobs and consoled and exhorted. It is a very interesting research. each other in words of sorrow and You delve into tables of statistics, by their fervent feelings pointed to agen you rangack official returns, and the blue skies and make a vow, say- add to your knowledge your own ob-

will certainly recover our

enteen students' Students! You should take good care Journal.

of yourselves. What heroes have left glorious his devotion to religion, cut his neck, from the slopes of Mount Peristeri. serve his country made Akpi dye his who have visited it have strange tales

The bowels should therefore be filled . Odysseus, the author of an excellent bathe in blood-in river and seas of Monastir to Ochrida and it was ofblood and the hearts should be pol. ficially stated that the roads were ished by contact with mountains and in a bad state owing to beavy rain. rocks of blood. In this way the peo- But local expert opinions differed as and this country a country of blood, was likely that the road was in a Then there will appear national heroes shameful condition. On the other of greatness and grandeur. The fin- hand, it was quite as likely that the ger blood of the seventeen students local authorities contemplated spendwill look insignificant for a nation of ling money where no repairs were re-20,000,000 Coreans.

## FORTUNES ON TREES

Yield Profits of \$1,000 an Acre. In the Rogue River valley in south ern Oregon F. H. Hopkins in 1907 made a profit of \$19,000 off sixteen acres of winter Nells pears-\$1,187.59 per acre, says the Technical World, of view came to light on the farm In the same valley G. H. Hover bought of John R. Anderson, located a few ten acres of pear orchard at \$560 an miles from Latrobe, while Charles acre. Fifteen months later the crop D. Fausold was digging a hole in the

out fifty acres of apples near Dayton a bed of soft limestone, and one of in the Walla Walla district of south- the stones encountered, a piece of eastern Washington. In the summer limestone about eight by six inches of 1967 he bought fifty acres of apple in dimensions, was accidentally struck orchard adjoining the property at on upon the edge with a pick. It split investment of \$18,000. The apples onen at the blow and inside was he picked from these fifty acres that found a grapevine leaf it was of an season sold for \$16,000 and the total ordinary size, looking exactly as a isnot crop from the hundred acres realized leaf from a modern grapevine looks. \$52,000 a return to the owner of and it was as green and as fresh

A climate and soft that are capable plucked from a vine. It withered as of rearing such monsters as the red- soon as it was exposed to the air and good trees and the sequoiss, which sun. The leaf was found in the cenin other regions of this coun. Philadelphia Record

try pusy and scant, account to part for these bewildering figures,

But there are obscure valloys, Burrow and diminutive, mere pockets, between huge mountains, where in the past no plant worthy of cultavation has found so much as a foothold. And it is in many just such spots as these that the returns are the hugest, irrigation in such cases, is the romaining factor that explain the mys-

The same magazine tells a remakable story of the success of two into my hands, says Elizabeth Pyewell. women who tried farming in England They began with five scres in Berk these are heirlooms and have been shire, but found they had too much in use for a century. They are of land, so they cut down their holdings especial value on account of their beto less than half that amount.

The teachers of the women were cooks. French gardener and his family, who, with an acre of land in France, sold \$2,500 worth of preduce 'n a

square palisade of zinc plates enclosing about three-quarters of an acre," writes a visitor to the farm. "The ground is all covered with inverted bell glasses of the kind known in Europe as clochers. Under each bell at the time this writer visited the 'arm were five lettuces. Lettuces were man, one E. T. Bethell, who through growing around the bells and other vegetables sown breadcast were com-

up everywhere. Every inch of the soil bears at least three crops & year, each of them anticipating the veggon and therefore producing faser

### TIPPING IN BOHEMIA.

Even the Street Car Conductor Gits Tips-Pay for Privilege of Serving.

tramway conductor is considered the rigueur. The orthodox tip consists of eggs light before adding them to the but two heller, or two-tenths of a penny, yet as "strap hanging" is illowed for in considering the carrying capacity of the car the conductors should have got a goodly pocketful of the minimum coin by ea:h

Tipping, it was ascertained in raother of Bohemia's larger towns, is so fully recognized that the head waiter at a cafe pays a rent for his post, supplies all the journals for the coffee room and looks after the cther waiters, and then makes an income larger than that of a university professor-all out of his tips.

After supper at one of the delightful open air cafes of the capital it was found that approximately one should give a half krone (fivepet.ce) to the head waiter who took payment twopence to the under waiter who brought the viands, and a halfpenny to the boy who brought-and even brought again as one glass way finisher-the beer -- London Chrontele.

### The Average Man.

The average man is the greatest force in the world. He elects govlage, in the district of Hamheung, ernments, he brings up the wext generation. He is responsible for the The subject of speech- history of his time, the destiny of making was "The Heart Which Pre- his nation. To be sure the average man needs his leader, but it is he that does the work of the world just as the soldler does the fighting-un-

Who is the average may? Where Seventeen of them overcome you study the unflinching law of averservation-then you have an infallible guide to his cottage. And when you

see him you know him right off

He isn't the least handsome, this will certainly add lustre to average man. He lives out in a cottage in a village of a small town, of their fingers with the swords they his dress. If he discovered a crease comfortable. His trousers hag at the How great is the blood of these knees. He smokes half an ounce of tobacco a day, which costs him twopary is the finger blood of these sev. pence, and in the course of a year be quenches his thirst on various oc-We dare to praise this finger blood casions with the aggregated aid of as a harbinger of freedom and a fore, nearly three barrels of beer (over oner of civilization and a flower of 100 gallons), and two to three galthe world of education. Students, long of apirits.-London Saturday

## Monastir.

monuments in history except through Monastir, the center of the latest blood? Sinkwang, for instance, cut near eastern crists, takes its name his elbow in the earnestness of his from the monastery of Bukova tthe seeking after truth. Isapu out of Beeches), which overlooks the town Oki cut off his arm in the zeal to . This par of the world is not popuattain fame, while his enthusiasm to lar with tourists as yet, but those to tell. The financial administration Nothing can be done without blood has become a byword, according to with blood, the eye should always book on Turkey in Europe, published | pans shed tears of blood; the body should in 1900. He wished to travel from ple will become a people of blood to the probable meaning of this. It quired, sticking to two-thirds of it themselves. The road proved to be fair, except for one hole in the side of a precipice down which the post Orchards in the Northwest Which had fallen the day before,-London

## A Freak of Nature.

A remarkable freak of nature and a rare find from a geologist's point ground. The hole, about six feet Eight years ago J. L. Dumass set square, was being but down through and tender as though it had just been measurements of vegetable tre of a fifteen-acre field of cora .- 18"

## ora signification of a significa Household Notes &

SOUTHERN RECIPES. The following collection of fine old southern recipes happened to fall in the New York Press. Many of

ing within the capacity of amateur

### CREAM PUDDING.

Two tablespoonfuls of flour, one large cupful of powdered sugar, two "In a bare ploughed field stands a tablespoonfuls of cream, three eggs. Beat the sugar and cream into the volks, beat the whites separately, mix all together, then sift in the flour gradually, turn into heated pans, outtered; bake twenty minutes.

> CHOCOLATE PUDDING. One plut breadcrumbs, one quart milk, volks of four eggs, two or three squares of chocolate, season with essence of vanilla. When cold, peat the whites of the eggs light with four tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar Put this over the top, and place in the oven until brown,

WASHINGTON BREAKFAST CAKES Three eggs, one pint milk, one pint flour, one teaspoonful of butter. Beat all well together and add two tablespoonfuls of yeast. Set to rise in a In the city of Prague a tip to the warm place. Put in greased ting and bake in a quick oven. Beat the

### BEATEN BISCUIT.

One quart flour, put in thoroughly one tablespoonful of lard, one tea cupful milk, one-third teacupful of water. Mix it up stiff and beat unti the dough is soft and covered with blisters. Roll out the dough on the board and cut out the biscuits. Stick them with a fork, bake in a quick oven. Let them be slightly browned One tablespoonful of butter is an improvement.

### KOSSUTH CAKE.

Take sponge cakes that have been 1999 exposition will be held. baked in small round tins, hollow out the flat side with a knife, be careful not to break the outside, put two of these cakes together, and fill the parhollowed out with whipped or beater cream. Melt some sweet vanilla chocolate in a little milk, stir until per feetly smooth, and when cool pour it over the top part of the cake. This cake should be eaten while fresh.

### DIXIE SOAP.

Cun up a stewing chicken and put it with a sitered onlon into the soup pot, fry it brown in a little bot butter or lard, then pour on three quarts of water and boil slowly until the meat separates from the bones. Skin off all grease and remove the bones, add one pint of oyster bouor, boil for thirty minutes, then add one quart of oysters. When the gills turn, attr one heaping tablespoonful of butter rolled in the same amount of flour to thicken the soup. Knuckle of veal can also be prepared in this manner.

LEMON JELLY FOR CAKE. Take the yolks of three eggs, the fuice and rind of one lemon, quarter of a pound of butter, half pound granplated sugar. Put into a skillet on the fire and stir until it becomes thicker than custard, then stir in the whites beaten to a froth. As soon as this comes to a boil, take it off and stir until cold. When quite cold put it between laters of cake instead of Cover the custard with the

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

with small pieces of green pepper pepper cases. Burning oil is spread by water.

To extinguish it throw down flour, sand of earth. The idea is to prevent the oil spreading

To take berry stains out, let bol! ing water run through stains until entirely taken out.

A fine flaky crust is made as fol lows: One and one-half cups flour two-thirds cup lard. Mix with as liftle cold water as possible, roll out. then spread lard on, and roll again; repeat the process several times You can use it for crusts in patties or in

In camp or at home, when the fire is slow of starting because of lack of shavings or otherwise cut into some of the kindlings, making little slivers without separating the latter from the sticks. If the kindlings happen to be damp on the outside, the cuts will expose little ary places to

rub them with damp corn meal. cleans without scratching

In putting on the bands to skirts, about an inch. Make the buttonhole will not pull out.

from the dripping fat. Salt as a gargle will cure soreness

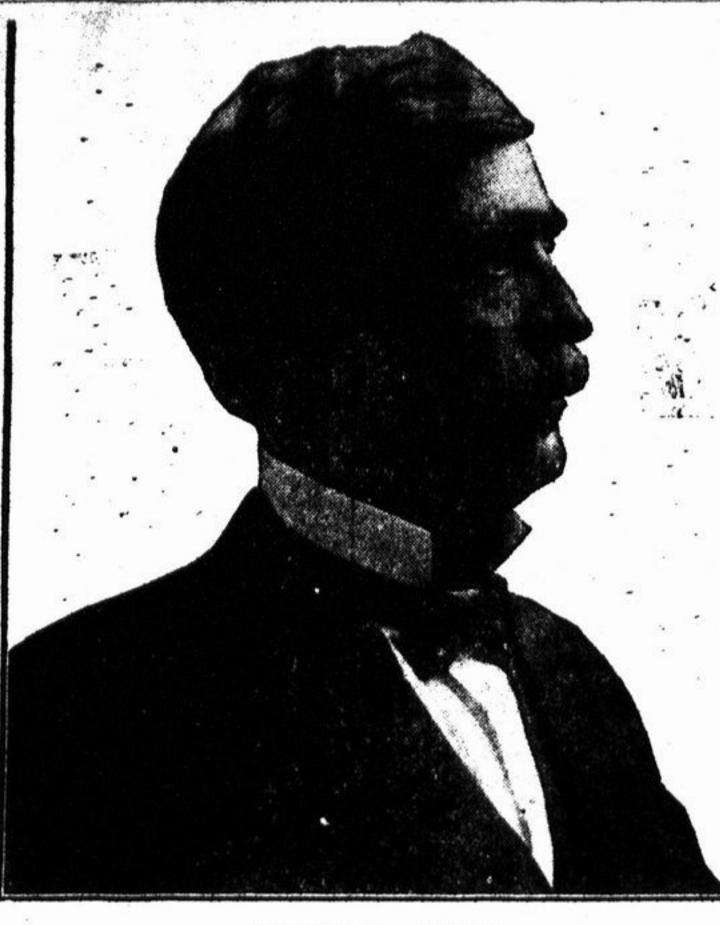
Salt in the water is the best thing to clean willow ware and matting. Salt in whitewash makes it stick. Salt thrown on a coal fire when low

will revive it. Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps

Sait thrown on scot which has fall-" or a carpet will prevent stain. Salt put on ink when freshly spilled on a carpet will help in removing the

Salt in the oven under baking time will prevent scorching.

In addition to the canned speeches, remarks the Indianapolis News, there the indiscreet ones which are



JAMES A. ROSE, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

James A. Rose, the Republican nominee for secretary of state, was born in Golconda, Ill., October 13, 1850. He received his education in the common schools of the state and at the Illinois Normal university, Normal. He began teaching in the public schools before reaching his majority, was elected superintendent of schools of Pope county in 1873, and state's attorney in 1881. During Gov. Fifer's administration he served as trustee of the Pontiac reformatory and commissioner of the Chester penitentiary. He was elected secretary of state in 1896, re-elected in 1900 and again in 1904. He was nominated for a fourth term in the primaries August 8, 1908, by a plurality of 110,083, or a majority of 8,675 over his four competitors.

## STATES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

3,000,000 persons. It is partly for the purpose of showing the northland in its true light before the world that the

Equally important in the plan and scope of the Pacific world's fair is the bringing of the shores of the Pacific closer together commercially through the exhibits from the different nations. It is thought that after the exposition the merchants and producers of each section will be better acquainted with the needs and desires of those of the other sections.

Scattle, where the exposition will be held, is one of the great commercial ports of the world. It is the gateway to Alaska and the Orient. It has grown more rapidly in the last few years than any other American city and now has a population of 275,000, It is called the New York of the Pacific coast and at the rate it is developing there seems to be no doubt but what in future years it will equal that city in

Much interest is being taken in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in the United States and in many foreign countries. Uncle Sam has given sanction to the world's fair and will expend the sum of \$6250,000 in his purticipation. There are five buildings in the government group, namely, Main Government, Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines and the Pisheries. Tinse will contain the most comprehensive displays the government ever made at any exposition.

Reports from commissioners in foreign lands indicate that the merchants and manufacturers of the nations are & Simonson's drug store and ask what going to exhibit on a large scale. Offi cial invitations for the nations to take part have been transmitted to the dif-Chicken salad is delicious if mixed ferent governments through the United States department of state, and assurand mayonnaise. Press the meat into lances have been given that the majority of these will be accepted.

No other exposition was further ad vanced at a corresponding stage that is the Pacific World's Fair. Unildings. of surpassing beauty and grace are finished or nearing completion and the exposition will be complete in every detail on its opening day. Besides the tured. Aguinaido, too, had been taken. government group, there are the fol- The insurrection was at an end. The lowing large structures; Manufactures, Agriculture, Machinery, Transportation, hamls of the Americans. Narcissa was Foreign, Mines, Fisheries, Auditorium filled with grief. Dire things were to and Fine Arts. Around these cluster happen, now that the Americans were the Administration group, state and, in control, But the worst was the fate foreign pavilions, smaller pseudo ex- of her nephew, dear to her as her own hibit structures and the concessions son. buildings. All of the above mentioned buildings are practically finished, with cissa got her scauty wealth together still many months in which to build.

pronounced by competent authority as her nephew might still be living; for scentcally, the finest ever utilized for her thought of a prison was that the such a purpose. Set between two beautiful fresh water lakes. Union on one Warm your discolored earthenware side and Washington on the other, the or granite baking dishes well, then grounds present unsurpassed stretches It of water front, and tall stately giants of the forest, entrancing vistas, gentle slopes and commanding terraces add to make them long enough to turn in the hearty of the picture. That whitecloaked sentinel, Mt. Rainier, the highin this and being doubly strong it lost neak in the United States proper. rising to a height of 14.52% feet, is in Salt thrown on a coal fire when plain view from the grounds, as is likebroiling steak will prevent blazing wise Mt. Baker, another formidable peak, and the snow-capped Olympic

> About fifteen States of the Union will have buildings and exhibits, even the will creet structures, which shows the great interest there is in the success of the enterprise.

The amusement section of the exposi- lotas Morro. The message touched her tion, known at Chicago as the Midway, heart. She was learning so many at St. Louis as the Pike, at Portland as things that were new her mind was the Trail and at Jamestown as the open for almost any wonderful story; Warpath, will be known at Seattle as and this, which the preacher told, of the Pay Streak, a term well known to the love of God, went straight to her miners in all countries and especially heart. Would she love such a God? to those who have worked along the Of course she would. Pacific Coast and in Alaska. Thirty | There was no struggle and little of large, new and meritorious attractions hesitation. Easy as the way by which

NEXT WORLD'S FAIR IN UNITED be tilted to the state of overflowing with interesting displays. Life, color, demonstration and motion will be the chief characteristics of all exhibits.

> Experienced exposition men state that in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exfair that promises to be an unmatried success, educationally, artistically and

### GOOD NEWS.

## Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"tional news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers Downers Grove are glad to learn prompt relief is within their reach Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Donn's Kidney Pills. Reliable people are telling the goal news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading

Jacob Helm, living on Douglas avenue, Naperville, 10., says

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take no other.

## Sarelsan.

Back in her home in the hills Nar cissa heard ominous news from Ma nilla. Her nephew, who had gone to fight the Americans, had been capinsurgents were senttered or in the

There was but one thing to do. Narand with great difficulty made her way The exposition grounds have been to Manila, hoping against hope that prisoner's friends must furnish him with food, or he would starve, and she dreaded lest she should arrive too late

She found him at last, and learned. to her surprise, that her provision for him was not necessary. He was in a place of comfort, was well fed and subject to no severe restriction; and all her tears and travel seemed to have been for nothing. But her nephew was glad to see her; and he promised if she would wait till his release that he would return to her to the distant home in the Luzon hills.

The journey was long and full of perils, so Varcissa stayed. She found friends with whom she could make her counties in some of the commonwealths, home and there was much in Manila that interested her. One day on the street she heard the

preaching of a native missionary, Nich-

have been arranged for the Pay Streak. she learned that the Americans were Thousands of applications for exhibit not the dreadful men she had supspace have been received from all over posed was the lesson concerning the the world and the exhibit palaces will religion which the preacher was teach-

together and started the new life with cate between one-time lovers.

to their home again she began at once ing monarch is an achievement, but it to tell her neighbors and friends. Some has been done, and by an English lady. of them heard the story as she told it. It is now tifteen years since Miss Jen-

and were glad. of people not only ready for his mes- Mighell was non-suited. possession of it. His coming was a actions which have brought verciets learn the meaning of it.

One such journey she made to learn the meaning of the word "peace." She had found it in the fourteenth chapter Mass, carried off high honors this year of her little book, and the rest was so at Munich. She obtained the Ph. D. good she was unwilling to pass by a degree and her name was placed of verse that might contain so much. the honor roll of the university. M "Peace I leave with you, my peace I Murray is a Radeliffe College gragive unto you." What was the meaning ate. For the last four years she of the word?

She walked ten miles to learn the answer to her question, and the missionary told her as best he could the meaning of the word.

"Why," she said, "that is just what I have had for the last two years." And she took her happy journey home again. -- Youths' Companion.

### LAW AND BROKEN HEARTS.

#### Some Curlous Breach of Promise Laws in Other Countries.

England is the best place-from the plaintiff's point of view-for a breach of promise action. All other countries. says the London Tit-Bits, seem to regard with grave suspicion any attempt to recover monetary compensation for the loss of a prospective husband, and unless the plaintiff has a very strong case, indeed, it is never worth her while to carry her grief into the law court-

In France breach of promise cases are rare, for the simple reason that the law requires the plaintiff to prove that she has suffered pecuniary lost New this is not an easy thing to do on th part of the lady, especially in a comtry where a girl without a dot that is Many Downers Grove Readers Have a marriage portion - has a poor chance of finding a husband. Holland and Austria have adopted the French tem, and the result has been about the same. Breach actions are rare the lastice injured damsels or their relatives us nally taking the law into their over Practical Germany, as might be ex-

patitud, have perhaps, the best method for molving this profile in young couple become engaged they have to go through a public betrethal . . . . mens that ought to knock all the slic ness out of them. In the local Torch Hall the pair declare their affection. willingness to marry, etc., ending () signing a collection of documents the apparently leave no loophole for in

But, if either party tot he con rul whiles to withdraw, another journey is undertaken to the Town Hali another collection of documents signed witnessed and scaled. Then the therities determine the question of re-impersation should it be claimed In this commetion it not be said the the man can, and often does, class a solutions for his wounded feelings. The menal award is one fifth of the mariage down. It is easy to understand when all this is remembered, how har it the sorng people of Germany are inbreak their betrothed certis. As the law of Italy offers little or ! Horse

to protection whatever to litted date sels and swains, it is not empirical that the stilletto should be the favorite

ing. She received it, believed it, and mode for deciding breach of promisecases. The Italian law demands that She could not read the little book the the person suing for "breach" shall prepreacher gave her-a single Gospel in duce a written promise to marry from her native tongue; but she had time the defendant; otherwise the action enough and she began to learn. And cannot proceed. This difficulty is alshe told her nephew, who could read a most insurmountable, and the Italian. little. So they spelled out the Gospel judges are seldom troubled to adjudi-

To bring an action for breach of When Narcissa and her nephew came promise of marriage against a reignnie Mighell sued the sultan of Johore, The months went by, and in time and as there was a doubt whether the there came back into the hills a mis- dusky one was actually a reigning monsionary who established his station ten arch, the case was allowed to come into miles away. When he made his jour- court. But the judge quickly disposed ney to where Narcissa lived he was of the action by ruling it inadmissible surprised to find already there a group for the reason referred to, and Miss

sage, but in large measure already in . It is remarkable that one of the tv joy to Narcissa, for now when she \$50,000 each to the plaintiffs should found anything in her little book that have had for its defendant the editor of she did not understand she had only a matrimonial paper. The second case to walk ten miles and back again to was between a well-known actres; and the eldest son of an earl.

> Miss Sarah C. Murray, of Newtbeen studying at Munich, making specialty of classical philology and archeology. She has just passed ber twenty-third birthday. She intends !

Korea, with a population of 20.000 000, consumes \$40,000,000 eigafett

become a teacher.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virine of an order and decree of the County Court of Dul'age County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, D. i. Graham, administrator de bents non, with will annexed of the estate of J to Morton, deceased, for heave to sell the real estate of said decrase I, at the September terni, A. D. Pous, of said court, forwit on the eighth day of September, 1305.

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Administrator. Instel September 12, 1988

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