

"The people out there had heard from Councilman Fernstrom," said Senator Sutherland this morning, "that he was inuch perturbed at the action of the Republicans in refusing to join with the "American" party in the matter of Taft electors. I told them not to worry, as I didn't think Fernstrom had any active interest in securing yotes for active interest in securing votes for Taft anyhow

"I called their attention to the state-ment of Sam A. King, that he pre-ferred to see the "Americans" win to the Republicans. I assured them that I did not put my party so much above the weighter of the state and that I the welfare of the state, and that I would much prefer to see the Demo-crats win every office from governor down than that the 'Americans' should get a chance to play fast and loose with the courty and state finances. We re-fused to allow the 'Americans' to en-dorse our electors because we wished no fellowship with this party, which we regard as an enemy to every good interest of Utah." litare of the state, and Rallies are now scheduled in Utah up to the Monday night before election. For that evening no big Salt Lake demonstration is yet planned by any of the parties of the partles.

the present weather continues, it is anticipated that the delivery at Gar-land will be resumed on Monday and the factory will start up again Tues-The beets were pouring into the Nampa plant, yesterday, and Sugar City has more than enough on hand for a 30 days' run. WEATHER REPORT

full and official findings have not been made public yet. A freight car getting off the track on the main line tied up traffic 15 hours just a few days before. Through trains were standing on both sides of the de-ralled cur and passengers who finally arrived here from the east say the waiting trains could have been sent back in both directions, thus diminuting much unnecessary

ervisor.

thus eliminating much unnecessary delay. A number of the passengers held up were local railroad boys and they say the work of putting the car back on the tracks seemed an almost insurmountable task, owing to an ap-parent absence of any foreman or sup-

The body of Engineer Loftis, killed

Plaintiff asks for decree of divorce costs of suit, and such sum as perma-nent alimony as the court may deem just.

HENRY BATES SENTENCED.

Henry Bates was before Judge Diehl this morning for preliminary hearing dust normal for prefining the third degree. Botes is alleged to have stolen a barness from the Union Paper Box company on Oct. 6. The prosecution showed that a harness, part of which was identified by an employe of the was identified by an employe of the company, had been taken from the stables, and that it was sold by Bates to "Dec" Myers, a State street second hard goods dealer. Judge Dichi an-swering the defendant's motion for dis-missal, said he was of the opinion that petit larceny rather than burglary had been the offense committed but had been the offense committed, but said he would rule on the motion to-morrow. Then the defendant's attor-neys asked the court to entertain a plea of guilty to petit larceny and sen-tence for this offense was passed for 50 days in the county jall.

system of the country-thus making the rivers pay for themselves." THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

Political headquarters, Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, and Socialist, are now deep in the study of the elec-toral college, a subject that flashes briefly once every four years and then plunges into an oblivion disturbed only by makers of almanacs. Not since the Hayes-Tilden episode has the public concerned itself much about the elec-

has become so large that its cost has been voluntarily reduced each year, un-til one of the biggest users of power in Chicago has found it cheaper to buy power than to maintain a plant 40-pro-duce it. At the beginning of the term the contract calls for between \$800,000 and \$900,000 annually and at the end bo-tween \$1,300,000 and \$1,400,000 each year, according to Samuel Insuil, president of the Commonwealth-Edison company. the Commonwealth-Edison company. This company and the traction compan-nies now produce about 30.000 horse-power, other power plants 92,316 horse-power, and the city for street lighting 7.000. The Sanitary district, at its Lockport power plant exhibited to dele-gates to the waterway convention pro-duces 15,000 horse-power. In the ag-gregate there is produced in the United States less than 30,000,000 horse-power, and it is estimated that the water-power in the country not yet developed op Charles Edward Cheney in address-ing Daughters of the American Revo-lution to whom he said: "The patriot of 1908 is the woman who cherishes as

TOMORROW'S RACES.

Tomorrow is Elks' day at the Fair grounds. The events scheduled are: 181 race-A. J. Davis, purse, 51/2 furlongs; selling 3 year olds and up; (40) Jongs; selling 3 year olds and up; (40)
Bill Bagnril, 104; (35) Berlin, 104; (42)
Dr. Shorb, 109; (40) Cresorton, 104;
(42) Wist, 109; (46) Piguet, 109; (32)
Antara, 109; (42) Mandator, 107.
Second race, C. M. Freed purse, six
furlongs; selling, 2-year-olds--(43) Min.
nie, 105; (33) Sir Barry, 112; (23) Zolla
G., 107; (43) Mabel Fountain, 103.
Third race, George F. Silks purse;
six furlongs; selling, 3 years and up(30) Glendinning, 109; (28) Valencia, 104;
(45) Nancy W., 109; (40) Sightly, 104;

(30) Glendinning, 199; (28) Valencia, 194; (45) Nancy W., 199; (40) Sightly, 104; (45) Duke of Orleans, 104. Fourth race, Elks' handleap; six fur-longs; 3 years and up—(24) Port Ma-hone, 112; (3463) Little Buttercup, 106; (31) Jillette, 98; (20) Sam Barber, 109; (38) Miss May Bowdish, 98; (19) Charlle Doberty, 193 Doherty, 103.

Doherty, 193. Fifth race, A. W. Raybould purse; six furlongs; selling, 3 years and up-(44) Jack Paine, 102; (42) Queen Caro-line, 104; (40) Hand Me Down, 102; (16) Black Domino, 102; (37) Laura F. M., 164; (44) Silver Heels, 101. Robart Mariaha-4, furlongs, selling,

22 DE

h

ra

isl

it

for

thi pes Ar pil the thi nin ica clo tor

inc pla tha wir

last gan gan play the Thu

mat they hom deci exci

awa look

num

ners folla

1876-

104; (44) Silver Heels, 101.
Robert Mariah-4 furlongs, solling
2 year olds and up; (23) Grotto, 97;
(40) My Nurse,92; (37) Happy Chappy,
107; Glenevis, 112; (3304) Denigre,
112; (40) Joe Diehl, 95; (39) Anona,



It is fine, winter weather today, brac-ing cold, with prospects of its con-tinuing clear, with a rising barometer. The high area now covers the country west of the 90th meridian. A trough of low barometric pressure with lowest pressure over west Texas and Mill esota. Over the north plateau, north Rocky mountain slope and north Atlantic states the air pressure is high. This barometric distribution has caused rain or snow over portions of Wyom-New Mexico, Oktahoma, Missouri. North Carolina and Minnesola. Heavy and accessive precipitation is reported as follows: Abilene, 4.64 inches; Kansas City, 4.28 inches, and Oklahoma. 2.22 inches. The temperature changes are generally slight, except a fall of 10 degrees or more over portions of Mon-tana. British northwest territory. South Datota, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Ne-braska and Minnesota. The high pressure over this section will cause fair weather with rising immerature tonight and Friday in this .

scality

locality. Meteorological Report.-Record at the local office, U. S. weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., today: Temperature at 5 a. m., 23; maximum, 37; minimum, 23; mean, 32, which is 18 degrees below normal. Total excess since the 1st of the month, 100 degrees; total deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.76 de-grees.

grees. Precipitation at 6 a. m., trace: total precipitation since 1st of the month. 2.6 inches, which is 1.16 inch above normal. Total excess since Jan. 1, 5.57 inches. Relative humidity, \$9 per cent.

FRENCH EARNINGS AND INCOMES

Consul C. P. H. Nason, of Grenoble Consul C, P. H. Nason, of Grenoble, submits some statistics concerning the carnings and incomes of certain class-es of the French neople in Paris, as recently published by M. Andre Le-fevre, the oresident of the Paris mu-nicipal council. The consul writes: "The annual income of the average Paris household is placed at about t730. In the fashionable quarter of the Channe Flyeses the annual aver-5730. In the fashionable quarter of the Champs Flysees, the annual aver-age household revenue is said to be about \$5,500; in the near by Fauborg Saint Honore, \$2,700; while in the Ma-deleine district it falls to \$3,500. As to the incomes of certain profes-sional men in France, it was ascer-tained that out of the 2,000 advocates practising at the Paris bar only about 200 earn over \$2,000 ad out.

200 earn over \$2,000 a very and only about 50 receive above \$10,000, The number of physicians practising in Paris is pluced at 2,500, but only about one-balf (1,200) of these make about one-built (1.200) of these make more than \$1.600 a year. Dentists do somewhat better: a fashionable one cause this figure is greatly exceeded. In French families of the humbler class the living excenses in many in-stances are met only by the wife con-tributing to the common fund out of her marriage nortion. Oftentimes this portion or "dot" of a French girl is used in part to establish the husband in husbars. Saleswomen in the largest depa

Soleswomen in the largest denortment stores corn \$60 a month. Male and female house servants receive, respect-tively, in the neighborhood of \$20 to \$8 a month. The bottom of the scale seems to be reached with the poor seamstresses who toil from dawn to dark in the making of children's clothes. One cent an hour is indicated as their sthend, but if excentionally clever they earn \$5 cents for 19 hours? clever they earn 35 cents for 12 hours' work.

The body of Engineer Loftis, killed in the Jordan Narrows wreek laid under tons of coal for 50 hours and was not found until searching parties of train employes went out. The sur-rounding country was being searched by those who believed Loftis had es-caped death and wandered away in a delirium. But his body was found within a few feet of the tracks. Two engineers found the body after the rafiroad company had announced its belief that Loftis must have wandered away.

bellef that Loftls must have wandered away. ' A freight wreck at the first of the week delayed trains on the system 18 hours. It was explained that trains were late because of "storms." The climax was reached yesterday when passengers, due here Tuesday noon reached the city at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Three engines "died" or "fell down" while trying to bring No 5 west.

MOHONK CONFERENCE DISCUSSES PHILIPPINES

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 22 .- "The Philippines" was the general subject of discussion at today's session of the Lake Mohonk conference. Senor Pablo Ocampo, resident commissioner of Philippines at Washington, who talked briefly first in English and then in

briefly first in English and then in Spanish, favored the independence of the Filipinos. Senor Ocampo said while the Philip-plue Islands, due to their geographical position, were a dispersed, separate and scattered country, in the latest aspira-tion of the people they have a cohesive whole. "And that aspiration, sacred in its origin, regenerating in its means, great in its finality," he continued, "Is the wish of assuming of their own at-fairs, the vivid desire of being free and independent. It is absolutely a popular aspiration, an ideal worshiped at all times, in all places and by all classes. These desires and anxiety, however, are not a cry of protest against the present administration. The government there is administrated for the benefit of the people in a paternal and not tyrannical way. It is simply a desire for ultimate independence."

and not tyrainical way. It is simply a desire for ultimate independence." The speaker said that the Filipinos, after securing their political indepen-dence, would be in a better position to ameliorate their economic condition for then they could develop in a man-ner more sulted to their needs, customs and civilization. Conditions in the Philippines were discussed by Mason S. Stone, formerly superintendent of schools in Manila; John McDonough of Albany; Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Hartford, Cona., Courant; W. Cameron Forbes, vice governor of the islands; Maj-Gen, J. Franklin Bell, Miss Mary Coleman, formerly idea in the insular normal school in Manila, and Paul Linebarger, formerly judge of the court of first informerly judge of the court of first instance in the Philippines.

THE MIRROR OF EMOTION.

THE MIRROR OF EMOTION. When poets rave about lovely women it is invariably her eyes that are se-lected for praise and detailed descrip-tion. When novelists tell us how the heroine was stirred by love, fear or hate, we are told that a "soft look crept into her eyes," that "her eyes wore full of terror," or that "they blaz-ed with an evil light." But a physiog-nomist now assures us that it is to the mouths of men and women we should look when we wish to see the reflection of emotions.-From the Lady's Pictor-ial.

Why bathe with a greasy pore-clog-ging soap. The lather of Jap Rose is all bubbles. It can't clog the pores. All dealers sell it.

HE FAILED TO PROVIDE.

Alma Gillespie today filed an action in the Third district court for divorce from her husband, Alexander Gillespie, alleging failure to provide. The couple were married at Park City, May 23, 1907, and the complaint states that since the first day of July, 1908, de-fendant has failed to pre ide for plaintiff and their daughter, six months old, with the necessaries of life. Plain-tiff also states she has two other old, with the necessaries of life. Plain-tiff also states she has two other children by a former husband de-pendent upon her efforts for support, and that her husband is capable of earning from \$4 to \$4.50 per day, be-ing a stout, able modled man. She asks for the custody of the children and for provision for their support in addition to the decree of divorce.



The governors of the Commercial club are meeting this afternoon to further the program of entertainment of the G. A. R. national encampment, and to take final action on the proposition to merge the Manufacturers & Mer-chants' association into the Commercial club. The club officials are not worrying any over the talk of possible adverse action on the part of the rail-roads in the matter of special rates for the encampment.

NEW YORK CURB.

James A. Pollock & Co., bankers and brokers, furnish the following, received over their private wire this afternoon: Butte & London, 40@50; Cumberland Ely, 7¾@77%; Giroux Con., 4@4¼; Nev. Con., 16¾@16%; Nevada Utah, 215-16 @3; Nipissing, 9¾@9½; Newhouse, 43 @4½; Tennessee Copper, 44%@45; Utah Copper, 42%@43; Davis Daly, 3½@3%; Dominion Copper, 15-16@1; Ely Cen-tral, ⅔@%; Ely Con., 10@15; Furnace Creek, 15@16; Greene G. & S., con., 1-16 @4%; Mitchell, ¾@4; Montgy, Sho., ¾@ 15-16; Nev. Smelting, ⅔@1; Silver Queen, 115@120; Silver Leaf, 18@19; King Edward, ¾@7%; Foster Cobalt, 57 @60; Cobalt Central, 59½@60; McKin-ley-Darragh, 100@105; Tintle Mining, 5¼@6; Gibraitar, 4@5; First Natl. Cop. 6%@74; Boston Con., 13¾@14; Yukon Gold, 47-16@49-16; Miami Copper, 105% @10%; B. S. Gas, 115-16@2; Penna-Wyoming, 14@16. James A. Pollock & Co., bankers and

DIED.

TREPPMAN.-In this city, Oct. 21, 1908, Metta Treppman, wife of August H. Treppmann, aged 51 years, 9 months and 14 days. Notice of funeral later.

ROWE.-At the county infirmary, this city, Oct. 21, 1908, William Rowe, aged 78 years; native of England. The remains are at the twheral par-lors of J. W. Taylor, 21 south West Temple street. Funeral notice later.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

concerned itself much about the elec-toral vote by which in reality presidents are made, as Hays was made in that exciting contest, or unmade as Tilden was by one vote—which his adherents still declare to be questionable. The electoral vote for Hayes was recorded 185, for Tilden 184. In 1904 the electoral vote for Rosevelt was 336 against 140 for Parker, whereas the popular vote was: Rosevelt, 7,620,670; Parker, 5,080,297. In the days of Andrew Jack-son the total popular vote cast for both candidates was only 1,156,328, which is only 700,000 more than Chicago is pre-pared to cast, according to the regis-

pared to cast, according to the regis-tration records, with an incomplete (o-tal above 400,000. As the electoral col-lege is made up according to the apporlege is made up according to the appor-tionment of representation in Congress under the last census, Illinois stands third in the number of its votes, New York being first with 39 votes, Penn-sylvania second with 34. Illinois third with 27. Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Delaware and Utah tle for the "last place in the list, with 3 votes each, and Vermont, Oregon, South Dakota are next from the bottom, each with 4. Basing the figures on the Chicago regis-tration by wards, the party managers are agreed at least on conceding Chi-cago's First ward bosses, Aldermen Coughlin and Hinky Dink Kenna are running the campaign on principles of strict economy in the matter of lodging house votes. The ward vote shows it in a shrinkage. in a shrinkage.

PAPER FROM CORNSTALKS.

Paper from cornstalks, the discovery announced by the department of agri-culture, here in the midst of the corn belt gives promise not only of checking the waste of timber in the making of wood pulp, and of a saving to news-paper publishers, but also of new wealth for the framers that will run into millions of dollars annually. The Wealth for the framers that will run litb millions of dollars annually. The raw material "for paper making and printing" as given in government re-ports costs annually over \$300,000,000, a figure that serves as a basis upon which statisticians have made the com-putation that the new value of corn-stulks will amount at least to 1 cent per bushel. The corn crop of 1907 amounted to 2.592,320,000 bushels, with a farm value, which did not recon any value from the constalks, of \$1,336,901,000, to which an added cent a bushel would add \$25,000,000. The discovery is one of those in a class, so far as its public importance is concerned, with the much sought secret of producing electric pow-er direct from coal, without the present loss of practically 95 per cent of its po-dential energy in power production, one of the phases of conserving the na-tion's resources which the Conservation League of America is advocating. The tion's resources which the Conservation League of America is advocating. The league of America is advocating. The league of America is advocating a suggestion made by Congressman H. S. Bentell, who placed Speaker Cannon's name in nomination at the Republican national convention. In pledging his support for measures of conservation he added: "I would respectfully sug-gest that as soon as possible the league offer substantial mizes for certain gest that as soon as possible the league offer substantial prizes for certain specified inventions and discoveries that will result in protecting waste, among them some cheap, practical process or treatment to prevent the oxidation of iron and steel; the long sought for se-cret of producing electricity directly by coal combustion at the mines and dis-tributing it over long distances convert

cret of producing electricity directly by coal combustion at the mines and dis-tributing it over long distances convert-able into light, heat and motive power (the most transcendently magnificent discovery of the future); the production of paper from grain waste and foliage and other substances than wood fiber, etc., etc. Make the prizes large and open to international competition like the Nobel prize." WOMAN'S RIGHTEUL PLACE

WOMAN'S RIGHTFUL PLACE.

"The home is the place for woman," was the declaration of a bold man, Lynden Evans, a lawyer, to members with the city, the supply to come from

the most precious of her treasures the lofty ideas of the sacredness of the family and the holiness of the marriage tie which she inherits from the women of the revolution, and who dares to brand with the hot iron of her reproba-tion the theories which are sapping the foundations of American society." The said theories had to do with what he referred to as "the senseless luxury, the reckless extravagance, and the tawdry parade of wealth which are characteristic features of American life today." foundations of American society.

today. MODERN "PIED PIPERS."

"Kill the rats" was the counsel given by the American Medical association to authorities of San Frantisco who are now battling with bubonic plague. to authorities of San Francisco who are now battling with bubonic plague, and the rat killer is at work success-fully. "Kill the ground squirrels, too," was the secondary advice, which also has been acted upon. Especial pains is taken to kill rats in ships from ports where the plague is epidenic. From the headquarters of the Amer-ican Medical association in this city the warning was issued that a single infected rat traveling in a wheat car from San Fransico to some other city could start an epidemic; therefore guard against rats. They are known to become infected, and they are usual-ly infected with fleas; and the fleas gorged with the blood of the infected raf, bite and inoculate the human being, who then develops the disease. So, instead of seeking to escape the disease by charms, amulets or drugs, modern science starts a campaign against rats. In San Francisco, the euffre city is divided into districts, in each, one of which a force of men is engaged in exterminating the rats.

against rats. In San Francisco, the enfre city is divided into districts, in each one of which a force of men is engaged in exterminating the rats. Whenever a new case of the plague is reported an extra squad of men is sent at once to kill all the rodents of the vicinity. These modern ideas regarding the control and suppression of the world's most dreaded disease are so novel to most people as to be received at first with increduity. In fact, California citizens for some time looked with distrust on the coun-sel given for controlling the spread of the plague, but the prompt con-trol and suppression of the disease which followed the extermination of the rats at any particular point has fully convinced the most skeptical. Modern science has found the greatest danger is from diseases of which the cause is not known. Since it has been known that yellow fever was trans-miked by the mosquito much of the panic which formerly followed an out-break of this disease has been given to calm and rational but none the less energetic measures to control it. Shot-gun quarantines have become a thing of the past. Public health officers in different parts of the country are carefully watching for the appearance of the bubonic plague in their own territory and will take immediate and summary action should a single case appear. While it is not probable that the disease may spread, the danger is said to be by no means fanciful. It was bubonic plague that centuries ago swept Europe from the east, kill-ing millions of people and raging un-th it burned itself out. Vivid descrip-tions of the horrors of middle age scenes in plague-stricken citles have come down to us in the pages of Boccaccio. De Foe and other writers. In those days people became panic stricken with fear and rushed to churches and monasteries for safety. believing that the disease came as a judgement from heaven, and that the cure lay in drugs, charms and amu-lets.

cure lay in drugs, charms and amu-lets. BIG ELECTRIC CONTRACT.

A \$10,000,000 contract for electric power has been made for one of the

nower in the country not yet developed will amount to a total of over 30,000,-000 horse-power. **Union Dental Co.** Are now permanently located in their new and handsomely equipped rooms. 212 MAIN STREET. Remember us. WE TREAT YOU RIGHT. Painless Extraction of Teeth or no pay.

THE RIGHT MOVE!

A commission of the most prominent English and German physicians have declared that the germs in Milk may contract Consumption, Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever. The Elgin Dairy Creamery & Supply Co., have just installed in their plant one of the latest up-to-date pasteurizers. All their milk and cream is now pasteur-ized, heated to 180 degrees, and immediately cooled to 50 degrees, making all their products abso-lutely pure.

Pure Milk is the greatest life giving food. Why not buy the best. Ask for ELGIN DAIRY products.

