

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

VOLUME XXIX

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NUMBER 1.

IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD
OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED
FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the
Perusal of the Busy Man—
Latest Personal Informa-
tion.

PERSONAL

Col. Theodore Roosevelt rounded out a day of campaigning for the Inauguration in Iowa with a speech to an audience of 4,000 at Lee Moore, Ia. He gave an emphatic endorsement of United States Senator Cummins, Charles G. Wick, nominee for congress, and all the other Republican candidates who are running on the state ticket.

Wardens R. W. McClaughey and J. K. Coddling of the Leavenworth federal and the Lansing state prisons respectively, are considering the plan of introducing moving pictures as a means of instructing convicts of events in the outside world.

Edward T. Rosenbush, a wealthy manufacturer of New York city, was acquitted on a charge of killing Miss Grace Hough by running down in his automobile a buggy in which she was riding August 18.

Premier Brand has completed the task of organizing his new cabinet with every portfolio filled. Parliamant adjourned until November 8, when the new ministerial program will be announced.

Former Mayor Hugh Grant of New York city dropped dead from heart failure in the vestibule of his home. Mr. Grant was several times a mill millionaire.

Frank J. Gould of New York was arrested on October 29 at St. Giles church, Edinburgh, Scotland. It was strictly secret and followed the simple Scotland procedure—a mere denial before witnesses and the sheriff. Sherman K. Brady, a well-known member of the result against the Inauguration, Commander Hays of the Princeton seat, ward to the revolutionist that if foreigners were not to be admitted to the governor's place full of glory.

GENERAL NEWS

The United States cabinet Prince, as at anchor of Annapolis, Honduras is cleared for action and its guns are trained on the governor's residence occupied by Gen. Jose Villalobos leader of the revolt against the Inauguration. Commander Hays of the Princeton seat, ward to the revolutionist that if foreigners were not to be admitted to the governor's place full of glory.

Sweeping changes in the navy department, in line with President Taft's policy of economy, are provided in a plan which Secretary Meyer is said to be preparing. It is reported that the construction corps and the navy corps and several navy yards will be abolished.

A heavy surf which swept Nome, Alaska, destroyed two houses and 15 cabins and did great damage to shipping. Several schooners were wrecked. Water rose to the highest point ever recorded at Nome. The phenomenon was not accompanied by wind.

A storm of midwinter intensity rode up the Atlantic coast on a gale that brought at least one death and heavy falls of snow and rain. It spread far inland and left 21 inches of snow in places in Pennsylvania, wrecked telephone and telegraph wires every where and tied up hundreds of piles of electric car lines.

The insane asylum of the Manitoba government at Brandon was destroyed by fire, caused by a loss of \$250,000, but all of the 500 inmates were rescued. One of the women patients, playing with matches, was responsible for the fire.

Earl Loecheil, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Loecheil of Denver, Col., died in convulsions caused by fright, his parents say, when a "tick-tock" used by a Halloween salesman was pressed against the window.

The municipal art commission of New York city has launched a movement which has for its purpose the establishment of a uniform plan for placing mailboxes throughout the country in order that the boxes may be more attractive and more conveniently located.

Highwaymen shot and killed J. E. Roberts, a real estate man, near Salem, Ore., and robbed him of \$5,000, with which he was on the way to pay a note.

Burglars dynamited the safe of the Merchants and Farmers' bank at Hillsdale, O., and escaped with \$9,000.

For violation of the United States postage laws, J. A. Johnson, a wealthy planter of Jackson, Miss., paid a fine of \$1,000 in the federal court at Shreveport.

Robbers blew open the safe in the Farmers and Traders' bank at Hancock, Iowa, and escaped with \$4,000.

Lying beside her sleeping husband, Mrs. Antonio Valentin of San Francisco heard a crash of glass and a moment later saw two men climb through the window of the room, place a pistol at her husband's breast and fire a shot that brought death to the sleeping man.

The "padlock bill," which prohibits the creation of further religious establishments in Spain until the revision of the concordat with the Vatican has been completed, was passed by the senate at Madrid by a vote of 143 to 18.

The Philippine assembly unanimously re-elected Manuel Quezon delegate to congress.

The first station of the United States aeronautical reserve has been established at Columbia university, New York. The station will furnish a series of lectures on aeronautics next winter.

An edict from the academic senior council at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., orders the discontinuance of studying during chapel exercise under pain of a penalty which may involve suspension.

Employees of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad are held responsible for the collision of one of their freight trains with a Big Four passenger train at Middletown on July 1. In the formal finding of Coroner Burnett of Butler county. The wreck caused the death of twenty-three persons.

Martial law has been declared in Honduras as a direct result of the revolt of Gen. Jose Villalobos, the deposed commandant of Amapala against the government. The port of Amapala has been closed and the island is in a state of siege.

Six men were indicted by the federal grand jury at Spokane, Wash., charged with conspiring to defraud the government of real lands in Alaska valued at \$200,000,000. Among those who were alleged to be accessories of one or more of the claims are Gov. James N. Gillett, California; Congressman McLachlin, California; and Henry T. Ormand, president of the American Beet Sugar company.

Indictments returned by the federal grand jury against nine ranchmen of western Nebraska were made public at Omaha, Neb. The indictments charge conspiracy to drive from their claims, at the point of guns, homesteaders who took sections of semi-arid land under the Kinkaid homestead law.

United States Senator Alexander S. Clay, desperately ill, was brought from his home at Marietta and placed in an Atlanta (Ga.) sanitarium.

A citizen of Fullerton, Cal., has sent ten cents to the postoffice department at Washington, with a letter in which he explains that he used several stamps which had been used but not cancelled.

Herbert Jackson, a negro of Athens, Ga., showed two pieces of his skull to a judge when Ed. Dimson, the alleged assailant of the complainant, was called to trial. Jackson said Dimson struck him on the head.

To inspect immigration stations at Honolulu and points on the way, Daniel J. Keefe, commissioner general of immigration, left Washington on a tour that will require two and a half months.

A legal battle for the \$3,000,000 estate of Gen. Thomas T. Eckert of West End, N. J., for a long time president of the Western Union Telegraph company, is to be fought by one of his sons, Cleo Eckert, and the general's brother, William Eckert.

Standing on a trail platform 250 feet in the air, Rev. Nicholas G. Mainz, bishop of the diocese of Colorado, sealed and blessed the cornerstone of a spire of the new Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception at Denver.

Preparations are being made in New York for a country-wide strike of express drivers and helpers. All drivers and helpers on the various express companies in Brooklyn not already affected by the strike which has tied up the express business in Manhattan and Jersey City, it was announced, will be called out by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

M. Briand, after having handed the resignation of the French cabinet to President Fallieres, acceded to the request of the latter to form a new ministry and set to work upon the task at once. The new cabinet will be largely the old ministry reorganized, with the distribution of the portfolios made with special reference to a solution of the vexatious labor problems.

When Mrs. P. M. Gouin was killed at the Nevada (Kan.) insane asylum, she tragically stalked into the family for the fifth time in six months. Two others of the family were slain, one was wounded and one is in jail facing a charge of attempted murder.

After passing Newton Station, Mont., the engine of a Northern Pacific train exploded, killing Fireman Owen Jones, fatally injuring Engineer Ben Wilson and scalding John Pollard and John Peterson, who were stalling a ride.

President Taft has made public a letter from Chairman W. B. McKinley of the Republican congressional campaign committee giving practical assurance that the Republicans will retain control of the next house.

Two men were blown to fragments with pieces clinging to the mine rocks for a distance of forty feet and two others were decapitated by a terrific explosion in the Leonard copper mine at Butte, Mont.

Women and girls played the leading roles in the most exciting incidents of the garment workers' strike at Chicago. The whole program of a strikers' activity was gone through with, from picket duty to assaulting policemen and hurling missiles. Rioting continued in the vicinity of the shops of the larger clothing firms and even some of the smaller establishments were sought out by the strikers.

The estate of Senator Dolliver was worth \$65,415, according to the inventory filed by Mrs. Dolliver, as administratrix. Of this \$65,000 consists of real estate, most of it in two farms.

WISCONSIN FARMER DEFIED THE STATE

DEFENDER OF CAMERON DAM AND
HIS FIGHT AGAINST A LUM-
BER COMPANY.

FLOUTED THE LAW FOR YEARS

Routed Posse After Posse of Sheriffs
and Surrendered Only When Sur-
rounded and Wounded—Makes
Claim of Self-Defense.

Winter, Wis.—After having conducted a rebellion against the state of Wisconsin for six years, John F. Dietz, a settler in a wild stretch of woodland in Sawyer county, surrendered to the law. His fight against the state and the circumstances growing out of it form one of the most singular stories in the history of the west and throw into the shade the most daring deeds of the border.

During the period of his revolt the Dietz family lived practically in a state of siege. Many battles were fought between Dietz and deputy sheriffs sent to arrest him, and a score or more persons were wounded. Three sheriffs resigned their jobs rather than face Dietz in his stronghold in the woods, and one was imprisoned for contempt of court because he would not expose his life in serving legal papers on the "outlaw," who defied the whole state of Wisconsin. At one time it was seriously proposed that the state militia be called out to subdue the nifty settler.

John F. Dietz came into the limelight years ago when he defended Cameron dam on Thornapple river against one of the largest lumber companies in the state. He claimed the dam was on his property and tied up several winters' cuts of logs, valued at thousands of dollars, by refusing to allow them to pass the dam without paying toll. He was fought in the courts by the company, but defied the order of the judges and held off at the point of a gun all officers who attempted to serve papers upon

him. Dietz won. The lumber company paid him a large sum and he allowed the logs to go through.

The isolation of the locality enabled him to hold the fort successfully against corporation, courts, and sheriffs. Few persons were acquainted with the trails leading to the homestead and of these none would guide an attacking party. The sheriff deputized men from all over the state to make the arrest of Dietz, and several were shot in fights. In one engagement Dietz's son was shot in the head, but recovered.

The late controversy between Dietz and the authorities of Sawyer county dates from the time when Dietz shot and seriously wounded Bert Horrel in Winter in a wrangle. It is said, over rent due on a schoolhouse.

Dietz first quarreled with C. G. O'Hara, president of the Winter school board, it is said, and Horrel, taking O'Hara's part, struck Dietz. Dietz then shot and has since claimed it was in self-defense. After the shooting Dietz had defied the sheriff to serve a warrant on him. This act cost Dietz a great deal of the popular sympathy.

During his six years of revolt Dietz obtained his supplies in this town, which required a long drive over rough and almost impassable roads. Shortly after the quarrel with Horrel he sent two of his sons and a daughter to this place to buy provisions and ammunition. On the way home they were ambushed by a posse and two of them—the girl and one of the boys—were shot and taken prisoners.

The other son escaped; and for several days Winter was in a state of alarm owing to a rumor that Dietz was to leave his stronghold and make reprisal for the shooting of his children.

And then elaborate preparations were made by the sheriff to effect the capture of Dietz—alive or dead. With a force of 99 men he surrounded the Dietz house, taking up positions during the night which commanded the stronghold on every side. In the morning Dietz and the members of his family, all unarmed and none suspecting the ambush, went out from the house into the clearing around it. The father and one son were shot, but not dangerously wounded, and all succeeded in reaching the shelter of the house, from which they replied to the fire of the encircling posse, one of whom was shot and killed. Afterwards Dietz sent out a flag of truce and surrendered. His remarkable revolt against the authority of the state had ended.

JESSIE MORRISON OUT ON PAROLE IN KANSAS

TEN YEARS AGO SHE KILLED THE
WOMAN WHO WAS HER suc-
CESSFUL RIVAL.

Topeka, Kan.—Jessie Morrison, the best known woman convict in the Kansas state penitentiary, was paroled recently by Gov. Stubbs. The parole was a complete surprise to Miss Morrison, and Gov. Stubbs said he did not know two hours before he signed the parole that he was going to release her. The governor concluded that the last trial was not important.

The crime for which Jessie Morrison was sent to the penitentiary was the murder of Mrs. Olin Wiley Castle, her successful rival for the affections of Olin Castle of Eldorado, June 22, 1900. The case was one of the most sensational in the history of the Kansas court. Miss Morrison was given three separate trials.

At the first trial there was a hung jury, nine jurors standing for ac-



Jessie Morrison Leaves Prison.

quittal and three for conviction of manslaughter. At the second trial she was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years. She went to the penitentiary and remained there for two months and three days pending a new trial. At the third trial she was convicted of murder, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for 25 years.

Miss Morrison went to the penitentiary to begin serving her 25-year term July 8, 1902. She has served eight years, three years more than she was sentenced for on the second trial. Thousands of letters from all parts of the state and from other states are on file at the governor's office petitioning for a pardon or a parole for Jessie Morrison. Gov. Stubbs has been through all of them and knows every detail of the case.

Jessie Morrison left the penitentiary in company with Warden Mrs. J. K. Cuddy. She went to Kansas City and from there to Excelsior Springs, where she has a sister, Mrs. Ida Hawley.

The terms of the parole provide that she may remain in Kansas or go to Missouri or Oklahoma. Her aged father lives in Oklahoma, at Calumet. Jessie Morrison is about 40 years of age. She cut Mrs. Castle's throat with a razor, Mrs. Castle living three days following the attack, although her windpipe was severed. Olin Castle, the man in the case, is married again and now lives in California.

BAKE BREAD AND DARN SOCKS

Home Manager of Richest Policeman
Tells Young People How to
Succeed.

Chicago.—"Bake bread and darn socks," is the advice of Mrs. Anton Klingler to wives who want wealth to come to their husbands. Mrs. Klingler is the wise, general manager and treasurer of the Klingler family. By baking bread and darning socks and practicing other homemaker arts and economies she has helped her husband become the richest policeman in Chicago, with an income of \$600 a month from his houses.

Mrs. Klingler says it is all due to the study and practice of household economy, which includes everything from building a kitchen fire to managing a husband.

Not the least important detail of managing a husband, Mrs. Klingler says, is keeping him home evenings. "The way to keep a man home," she says, "is to keep him busy. If you don't he will get tired of his home and get in the habit of passing his evenings down town. I used to manage to have odd jobs for Mr. Klingler about the house, and when he wasn't working he was reading."

"Here is my advice to young people. Get married just as early as the man is earning enough money to take care of a wife, and buy a home with the first savings. There is nothing that will make two persons try to save like the thought that it is going to pay for a home of their own. It will make both work together and they will be happier for it. There is no surer way to save money than to spend it for a home of your own."

Parrot Talks to Hens.

Winsted, Conn.—A parrot, owned by Otto E. Schneider of Sandfield, escaped in the evening and flew to the henhouse of N. H. Snow, one of Schneider's neighbors. It talked to the hens, which became alarmed at its presence. Snow heard its voice and thinking it was a chicken thief robbing his roosts, brought his gun into play, killing Polly. Schneider gave Polly a decent burial.

POSTOFFICE LOOTED

SECURED \$200 IN MONEY AND
STAMPS AND MAKE GET AWAY.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There
That is of Interest to the Read-
ers Throughout Nebraska
and Vicinity.

Freemont.—Burglars robbed the postoffice at North Bend, securing over \$200 in money and stamps and the supply of money order blanks. Bloodhounds were placed on the trail by Sheriff Bauman. The dogs went and it is supposed that the men boarded a train there. No clue has developed.

Convention Chose Officers.

West Point, Neb.—The eighteenth annual Sunday school convention of Cumming county took place Wednesday at the Grace Lutheran church. The state workers, Miss Margaret Brown and Rev. A. E. Lewis, assisted in carrying out the program. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Homer McDonald; vice president, Dr. I. L. Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Emma R. Miller. The next county convention will be held at Wisner.

Killed by Capstan Bar.

Columbus, Neb.—Anna, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ernest, was instantly killed by being struck on the head with the sweep of the capstan used for pulling a ditch plow. The work had been completed and the workmen were removing the cable when it caught and caused the team to give a hard pull. The cable was suddenly released and threw the sweep around, striking the child on the back of the head and killing her instantly.

Held Tenth Sunday.

York, Neb.—The tenth annual sunset social for all persons over the age of seventy years was held in the Methodist church at which ninety-nine were present, the oldest being Mrs. Mary Wildman, who was ninety-two years old. Last year the attendance was 117, and there would have been about as many this year, but for the snow furries. During the year there were seven deaths.

Reception for New Pastor.

Elmwood.—About seventy-five members of the congregation of the Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Davis, and his wife a surprise Monday evening and an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Davis came from Eagle to Elmwood, taking the place of Rev. J. R. Woodcock, who moved to Table Rock.

NEBRASKA

Kearney is taking steps to establish a city hospital.

Scottish Rite Masons of Lincoln will confer degrees November 15th to 18th. The little town of Graf suffered a bad fire at an early hour Saturday morning.

The Haskell Indians will play the state university football team at Lincoln Thanksgiving day.

The total customs receipts collected at the Lincoln customs station for the month of October was \$380.43.

Over 100,000 letters were cancelled by the Lincoln postoffice November 2d. This breaks all previous records.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fagan, residing near Havelock, have just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCarthy celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home near Sallis, Neb., October 28.

Jefferson county corn, it is said, will yield on an average from twenty to forty bushels per acre. In many places, however, it will make fifty bushels per acre.

William Davidson, a Lincoln tailor, was found dead in his daughter's home. A gas tube attached to a gas stove was lying near his face. Indications pointed to suicide.

The Fairbury band has employed Mr. J. Zwickey of Oshkosh, Wis., as director, and he takes immediate charge of the organization, succeeding Professor Grant, resigned.

Lawrence Klein, president of a Beatrice high school society, was kidnapped and taken in a boat several miles up the Blue river by members of a rival society.

J. R. Ellis, for the past three years city editor of the Beatrice Daily Excelsior, has taken charge of the Cortland Sun, which he has purchased. Mr. Ellis is an experienced newspaper man.

In a whirlwind of fun and frolic the Lincoln Ad club closed its first carnival Saturday night at the auditorium. The carnival spirit has been rampant and over two thousand people attended the big show in the three nights.

J. E. Clark, a farmer near Diller, threshed thirty-seven bushels of clover seed from twenty acres, which netted him nearly \$400.

The hardware store of Eugene Keen at Ravenna was broken into and robbed of a number of razors and revolvers Friday night.

Blue Hill will have a lighting plant. Seward will hold a corn show December 15.

Work on the Havelock waterworks system has begun.

Jefferson county farmers have commenced husking corn.

Corn huskers are in demand in many parts of the state.

The "Possum club is a recently organized social club at Beatrice.

Methodists at Stella are making big improvements in their church.

The opening date of the York county poultry show has been set for January 4, 1911.

The old chautauqua grounds at Beatrice are soon to be sold to satisfy a judgment of \$758.45.

What physicians declare was ptomaine poisoning caused the death of Martha Freeman, a Lincoln girl.

Glenn Odell, a Lincoln contractor, died in a Memphis, Tennessee, hospital, where he was in search of health.

The Women's club at Ashland has furnished funds to establish a course of domestic science in the high school at that place.

Saturday morning York looked as if a tornado had hit it a solar plexus blow, the usual Halloween pranks of mischievous kids being the cause of the sorry looking condition of the town.

St. James' new church at Kearney will be dedicated Thursday. Bishop Scannell, Bishop Keane, who will preach the sermon, and Father McGovern, former pastor, will participate in the services.

Horse thieves made a successful raid on a herd in Jefferson county and got away with three head of young horses. A posse was organized and succeeded in recapturing the horses, though the thieves escaped.

Grace Rolph, a seventeen-year-old Pender girl, who has been visiting her brother on a ranch at Chico, Mexico, was kidnapped by Mexican bandits, and a reward of \$1,000 is offered for the capture of her abductors.

More letters were mailed in the Lincoln postoffice Tuesday than were ever mailed there before on any one day. The cancellations by machine alone in the office were \$4,400. The normal cancellations for one day in the local office are about \$5,000.

The largest figures for any one day previous in the history of the local postoffice was 77,000.

Prof. W. E. Andrews, auditor of the treasury, has returned to Nebraska to cast his ballot.

W. J. Furse, private secretary to Governor Shallenberger, has been admitted to practice law in the federal courts by Judge Munger.

Three hundred and fifty agricultural students had registered for work in the school of agriculture at the close of the first two days' registration.

The Farmers and Merchants bank of Wymore has filed articles of incorporation that have been approved by the state banking board. The bank starts with a paid up capital stock of \$25,000.

Leo Matthews, chief clerk in the governor's office, has resigned and his place has been filled by the promotion of Record Clerk C. C. Husted to the vacancy. The governor has appointed his daughter, Grace Shallenberger, to the vacancy caused by the promotion of Mr. Husted.

The largest cost bill settled in district court in Lancaster county in recent years has just been paid by the referee in the Milton F. LaMaster case. The total costs were \$5,276.07.

This included an attorney's fee of \$2,500, a referee's fee of \$1,500 and a fee for guardian ad litem of \$250.

The Bradshaw Telephone company has filed a complaint with the railway commission, alleging that the Nebraska Telephone company has discriminated in regard to rates charged York county patrons. The commission is requested to require the company to show cause why it should not be prosecuted for violating the discriminatory clause of the commission act.

The Nebraska Telephone company is free with giving reduced rates and charged telephone service to Henry Dorsey and other York county people.

The Nebraska state railway commission has been made a defendant in the United States circuit court as a result of an order issued by the commission granting permission to the Union Stock Yards company (limited) to increase its rates and ordering the railroad companies using the stock yard company's tracks to pay the increase.

I. L. Albert of Columbus and Attorney General Arthur Mullen will join in a brief in the United States supreme court in support of the Nebraska guaranty of deposit law and both will go to Washington to make oral argument in support of the state statute.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad company has been cited by the railway commission to appear November 10 and show cause why it shall not be ordered to restore train service between Falls City and Omaha as such service existed prior to August 1.

A DAY FOR THANKS

PEACE AND PLENTY ADMONISH
US OF OUR DUTY.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

Chief Executive Dwells Upon Coun-
try's Growth, Good Crops and
Other Causes for Thanks.

Washington.—The vigorous growth and progress of the country as reflected by the records of population and harvests and the general conditions of international peace are things for which thanksgiving is principally due for the year 1910, according to the annual Thanksgiving day proclamation issued by President Taft. The proclamation is as follows:

"This year of 1910 is drawing to a close. The records of population and harvests which are the index of progress show vigorous national growth and the health and prosperous well-being of our communities throughout this land and in our possessions beyond the seas. These blessings have not descended upon us in restricted measure, but overflow and abound. God are the blessings and bounty of God.

"We continue to be at peace with the rest of the world. In all essential matters our relations with other people are harmonious, with an ever growing reality of friendliness and depth of recognition of mutual dependence. It is especially to be noted that during the last year great progress has been achieved in the cause of arbitration and the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

"Until now therefore, I, William Howard Taft, president of the United States of America, in accordance with the wise custom of the civil magistrate since the first settlements in this land and with the rule established from the foundation of this government, do appoint: Thursday, November 24, 1910, as day of national thanksgiving and prayer, enjoining the people upon that day to meet in their churches for the praise of Almighty God and to return heartfelt thanks to him for all His goodness and loving kindness.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington, this, fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ten, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-fifth. By the president.

"WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT,
"ALVIE A. ADEE,
"Acting Secretary of State."

PENSION RATE INCREASES.

Number on Rolls Decreases by Twenty-Five Thousand.

Washington.—While the number of pensioners on the rolls of the United States decreased during the last fiscal year by more than 25,000, the average annual value of each pension at the close of the year was slightly more than \$2 greater than a year previous when it was \$169.82, according to the annual report of James L. Davenport, commissioner of pensions. Of the 921,083 pensioners on the rolls at the close of the last year, 89,828, or nearly 10 per cent, reside in Pennsylvania. Ohio was only 600 behind, followed in order by New York, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Massachusetts and Nevada. Nevada is lowest with only 453 pensioners.

THE EMPIRE STATE.

Both Parties Are Claiming About 1,000,000 Majority.

New York.—Notwithstanding the oft-repeated assertion that arguments advanced in the closing hours of the campaign have little influence on the vote, the Sunday before election day found both party candidates burning with activity.

The republican candidate for governor gave out a last appeal to voters, summarizing the speeches he has scattered from the great lakes to the sound. The democratic candidate gave out two counter statements—one brief reply from his home at Thomson, and another issued from democratic state headquarters here. Both parties claim the state by 100,000 majority.

Drops Dead in Pulpit.

Santa Clara, Cal.—The Rev. H. H. Clapham fell dead in his pulpit in the Episcopal church here Sunday morning while reading a psalm to his congregation.

Senator Taken Ill.

Bowling Green, Ky.—United States Senator W. C. Bradley entered a hospital here and while his condition is not thought critical, he will be unable to travel for several days.

Mrs. Crippen Near Chicago.

Philadelphia.—Belle Elmore Crippen, for whose death Dr. Harvey Crippen is to be hanged on Tuesday in London, is declared to be alive in this country by Francis Tracy Tobin, a lawyer in this city, according to an interview which the Philadelphia Press will publish on Monday. Mr. Tobin declares he "has received letters from those who have seen her" and says he knows "that she is living and in hiding in this country, not a great ways from Chicago."