

A Valentine Man Stabbed. Valentine, Neb., Oct. 31.—Special to The News: Bob McGeer, a saloon man here, was stabbed Saturday night on the street by a man named "Bill" Johnson. It seems that Johnson was in McGeer's saloon earlier in the evening and had a small boy with him. McGeer asked him to take the boy out as they did not allow boys in the place and he objected until McGeer put them out. Then Johnson laid for McGeer with a pocket knife and about 11 o'clock, just as McGeer was walking up the street, he stepped in front of him and stabbed him in the lower part of the abdomen, making a bad wound from which physicians had a hard time stopping the blood. Johnson was arrested and thrown in jail and McGeer is resting easy this morning and if no complication sets in it is thought he will recover.

In Line at Aberdeen. Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 31.—More than a hundred cancer persons are waiting in the federal building today to be as close as possible to the head of a line to enter the land office and make selection of claims on the Standing Rock Indian reservation tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The first began to come in Saturday afternoon and every train arriving continued to add more to the number. All of those on hand are enduring discomfort of holding down their places. Some have hired boys to stand in the line, while they are resting in hotels. This has proved expensive to a few, as some of these temporary holders of the previous space have sold out to others who submitted more lucrative positions to them than did the original employers. There are 5,000 claims of 160 acres each to be filed.

An Ohio Bank Wrecked. Canal Dover, O., Oct. 31.—Robbers broke into the State bank at Blouva, eight miles northeast of here, early today and attempted to blow the safe, containing \$28,000. They failed, apparently, because they found their stock of nitro-glycerine exhausted when, after tearing off three doors of the safe, they discovered another barrier their way. They fled, leaving the interior of the bank in a wrecked condition.

MULLEN SUCCEEDS THOMPSON. State Oil Inspector Appointed Attorney General by Governor. Lincoln, Oct. 31.—Arthur Mullen, state oil inspector, has been appointed attorney general, to take the place made vacant by the resignation of W. T. Thompson. Mr. Mullen probably will appoint George Ayres and Miss Josephine Murphy, at present assistant attorney general and stenographer, to their old places.

EIGHT CHRISTIANS SLAIN. One American and Two Chinese Killed by Rebellious Manoboos. Washington, Oct. 31.—Eight Christians, one American and two Chinese, have been killed and much property belonging to foreigners has been destroyed by the rebellious Manoboos tribesmen in the Philippines, according to a report from Brigadier General Pershing to the war department. For a week or more two bands of about 100 Manoboos each have been terrorizing the people on the west coast of Davao in southeastern Mindanao island. Their raids have been directed against the foreign element. Two companies of the Third United States infantry were sent to suppress the disorder. General Pershing does not regard the situation as serious. Labor troubles are believed by war department officials to be responsible for the uprising among the Manobos. The latter are of the lowest type of Filipinos, it is said.

HARMONY RALLY IN IOWA. Insurgents and Standpatters All Legging for the Party. Des Moines, Oct. 31.—Arrangements were completed today for a "harmony" political rally in the Auditorium here Friday night, the same night that Colonel Roosevelt addresses the Iowa State Teachers' association. Following this address at the Coliseum Colonel Roosevelt will speak at the Auditorium. Preceding his arrival there, political speeches will be made by Senator Cummins, Governor Carroll, Judge S. F. Prouty, candidate for congress in the Seventh district, Editor Lafayette Young of the Des Moines Capital, and Editor Harvey Ingham of the Register and Leader. State Senator C. C. Dowell will preside.

Postal Clerk Killed. Houston, Tex., Oct. 31.—W. H. Worley, postal clerk of San Antonio, was killed and J. W. Williams, baggage-man, was seriously injured when the "Davy Crockett" fast passenger train on the San Antonio and Avanos Pass railroad, eastbound, was wrecked near Yonkum, Tex., early today. A bridge over a small ravine gave way, derailing the entire train with the exception of the pullman. Several passengers were bruised but none was seriously hurt.

Would Cost B. & M. \$800,000. Chicago, Oct. 31.—Rate decisions affecting Denver, Spokane and other western points will cost the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy annually \$800,000. The rebating system reduced the freight revenue of the Burlington from 3 to 5 percent. The Burlington is not in as good a condition to accumulate a surplus now as it was ten years ago. The foregoing were among the statements made at the rate hearing today by Claude G. Burnham, vice president

of the Burlington, who was the first witness. Attorney T. J. Norton, who represents the railways as a whole at the hearing, stated that he had only one more witness to introduce. On the subject western rate decision Mr. Burnham said: "The decisions have not been ordered into effect as yet, but unless they are materially modified they will conservatively cost the Burlington a loss of \$800,000 annually."

"Attorney Daves of the Burlington asked what effect on revenues rebating east of the Missouri river had before law made the practice illegal. "Rebates were given almost exclusively on high class freight," replied the witness. "The result was a rate that was much lower than was fair to the railroads. But at no time did rebates cause more than a 3 to 5 percent decrease in the revenue of the Burlington."

"You have mentioned," said Attorney Lyon of the commission, "that the proposed increases would give the Burlington road about \$400,000. For what purpose do you want that money?" "The Burlington needs \$400,000 and more to maintain the efficiency of the property as a transportation machine."

"Do you regard the Burlington as an efficient transportation machine at present?" pursued Mr. Lyon. "As compared with other roads, yes."

Financial Condition Worse. When Mr. Lyon inquired if witness considered the Burlington to be in a worse financial condition than it was in 1900 the latter hesitated and then answered slowly: "It is not in as good a condition to accumulate a surplus."

Mr. Lyon made a comparison of the dividends paid in 1900 and 1910 and of earnings, and asked if witness still maintained that the road was in a worse condition with regard to a surplus than it was ten years ago. "Conditions have changed. They have changed in the last six months. There are greater demands on our earnings, particularly in the matter of wages."

Sir William Agnew Dead. London, Oct. 31.—Sir William Agnew, chairman of Bradbury, Agnew and company, publishers of Punch, died today. He was born in 1825 and was for many years head of the firm of Thomas Agnew and Sons, publishers and dealers. He was interested in several philanthropic institutions.

THIS POTATO EXPLODED. A Norfolk Young Woman Alarmed When Spud Bursts in the Oven. Did you ever hear of a potato explosion? One occurred in Norfolk Sunday afternoon when a young lady on North Eighth street with her hair standing on ends, a dust pan in one hand and a broom in the other ran to a neighbor's house and declared she believed a bomb had been placed in the oven of the stove in which she was baking potatoes. Investigation of the kitchen showed that the door of the stove had been blown open and potatoes had been blown all over the room.

Wilson in Ohio, Too. Washington, Oct. 31.—A fourth cabinet officer has been ordered to Ohio to help the republican ticket. Secretary Wilson's dates in New York state have been curtailed to enable him to speak in some of the rural districts of President Taft's state on Friday and Saturday.

PRE-HALLOWE'EN FRIVOLITY. Chief of Police Marquardt Has His Squad Lined Up. Although the mayor issued no special Halloween warnings to the annual raiders on loose gates and other property, Chief of Police Marquardt had his force on the lookout for the youngsters who usually make the last night of October an expensive one for the property owners. For the past three days the pranks of the youngsters have been well withstood, but there are several reports at the police station against the offenders.

MONDAY MENTIONS. F. D. Arnold of Burke was here. R. H. Jones of Monroe was in the city. John Knecht of Colome was in the city. Ed Kavanaugh of Dallas was in the city on business. R. M. Dutcher of Plainview was a visitor in the city. G. F. Durland of Plainview was a visitor in the city. P. H. Davis returned from a business trip to Long Pine. Mrs. George M. Dudley has returned from a visit to Omaha. Harry Howe of Pilger was in the city visiting with relatives.

L. B. Nicola returned from a business trip in Antelope county. Max Janowski is enjoying a week's vacation with relatives at Fremont. C. L. Anderson returned from a three weeks' business trip at Alliance. Mrs. E. M. Featherstone of Omaha is visiting at the home of August Klusau.

J. M. Covert has returned from a business trip to Foster and other towns north. Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown of Wakefield are in the city visiting with the A. Phillips family. Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips returned from a week's visit with relatives at Lyons and Tekamah.

Charles Lehman returned from Petersburg Monday and Wednesday will go to Dallas on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips returned from a two weeks' wedding trip to Chicago and other eastern cities. George Knapp, employed on the telephone line extension at Columbus, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Addie Grant returned from Emerick, where she was keeping house for her brother, who has spent a few weeks in the east. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fraser returned Sunday night from a three months' sojourn in California and other western coast states. While in California Mr. and Mrs. Fraser visited a short time with relatives.

Commercial Manager M. J. Sanders of the Nebraska Telephone company, who in company with Superintendent G. H. Pratt, were among the Omaha trade boosters on their recent trip, has returned to Norfolk.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schenkel, a son. S. M. Braden played around the County club golf links in 41—the round record. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Atwood Friday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is desired.

E. W. Burton, an attorney of Fremont, was in the city Sunday to get the Brush auto which he purchased at the Koyen garage. City Attorney H. E. Barnhart, candidate for county attorney on the democratic ticket, commenced his campaign Monday morning.

County Seat Fight Warm. Danias, S. D., Nov. 1.—The county seat fight in Tripp county has reached the injunction stage. Members of the Tripp county board of supervisors and Auditor Halligan were served with a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Robert Tripp of Yankton, prohibiting the issuance of the official ballot with only the name of Winner as a county seat candidate. The hearing on the restraining order is set for tomorrow at Yankton.

Two members of the League, John Weaver and Ed Colomb, are said to have held a meeting at which the record was made that Winner is the only town entitled to a place on the ballot, thus placing Lamro and Colome in a marked disadvantage. Auditor Halligan declined to consider this meeting and action as legal and refused to certify an official ballot. In conformity with this idea, it is claimed that the two members of the board then proceeded to get out the official ballot on their own motion. It is the claim of Lamro and Colome boosters that all of the county seat applicants failed to get applications with the board in time to get on the ballot, the statute fixing a limit of fifteen days prior to election. Under this contention, the Colome and Lamro advocates ask that all towns be left off the ballot and voters be required to write in the town of their choice. Feeling has been aroused in the fight in a general way and this has been intensified by the action of the supervisors. Ed Colomb, one of the board members, concerned in this action, is a brother of Chris Colomb, one of the wealthiest of the Colome boosters. Both are Indians. As a result of the alleged double cross from his brother, Chris Colomb is on the war path with the avowed intention of making "fight medicine" when he meets Supervisor Colomb, his brother. From now until election day, the county seat fight will wax warm regardless of the form of the ballot. The Lamro and Colome forces have practically pooled issues in opposition to Winner. The latter town, by virtue of its location in the center of the county and being generally regarded as the future county seat, is only two miles from Winner and it is assumed that Lamro will eventually have to surrender on account of being misled by the railroad extension.

More than a dozen special automobile parties will open an active canvass of Tripp county today, representing the three towns in the county seat fight, and the activities will not cease until the last tap has been sounded on election day.

BOSTON HERALD IN NEW HANDS. After Four Months' Receivership, Paper Management Changes. Boston, Nov. 1.—The Boston Herald today passed into new hands, after a four months' receivership. The shareholders of the property, of whom Morton F. Plant of New York is the largest, have relinquished the control to a board of trustees consisting of Richard Olney, Major Henry Lee Higginson, John H. Holmes, Robert W. Burnett and Henry S. Howe. Robert Lincoln O'Brien is the editor and John Wells Farley, a famous Harvard football player of ten years ago, is its counsel and treasurer.

Morley to Quit India. London, Nov. 1.—It is stated Viscount Morley has resigned the office of secretary of state for Indian and the fact that he declines information on the subject is accepted as confirmation of the report of his retirement. The Viscount is in his seventy-third year and it is known that he has for some time desired to vacate his post because of his advanced years and ill health. The earl of Crewe is mentioned as likely to succeed Viscount Morley.

J. G. Lang, a member of the civil service in the southern part of the Philippine archipelago was in the city calling on friends Sunday. Mr. Lang's home is at Madison and his leave of absence expires on January 1. He will probably return to the islands. When he left Manila he came through the Suez canal and through Europe, which made a round-the-world tour for him. If he returns to the islands he will go via the Pacific ocean, making his trip one and a half times around the globe.

James Craig, Ralph Devoigne, Daniel Kline and Arthur Hess are chalking up thirteen ducks per day. The hunters are said to have established a secret camp about twelve miles from the city, where the hunting, it is said, can not be surpassed. Mr. Devoigne has a private stock of ammunition which is also said to be more effective than that regularly sold. The ammunition contains an extra charge of powder and is made especially for his use in Omaha. The party sleep at the camp and come to town each morning.

WAS TALKING TO ALDRICH. Norfolk Traveling Man Told Candidate Dahlman Would Win. It was both an amusing and disappointing surprise when C. H. Aldrich, candidate for governor on the republican ticket, received a Norfolk traveling man's opinion about the coming election at Craig last week.

A. D. Perizon, a prominent shoe salesman with headquarters in this city, was speaking with Mr. Aldrich, not knowing who that gentleman was. When the candidate asked Mr. Perizon what he thought about the prospects for governor, the traveling salesman said: "Well, I sure looks like Dahlman to me, but you can't tell."

County Seat Fight Warm. Danias, S. D., Nov. 1.—The county seat fight in Tripp county has reached the injunction stage. Members of the Tripp county board of supervisors and Auditor Halligan were served with a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Robert Tripp of Yankton, prohibiting the issuance of the official ballot with only the name of Winner as a county seat candidate. The hearing on the restraining order is set for tomorrow at Yankton.

Two members of the League, John Weaver and Ed Colomb, are said to have held a meeting at which the record was made that Winner is the only town entitled to a place on the ballot, thus placing Lamro and Colome in a marked disadvantage. Auditor Halligan declined to consider this meeting and action as legal and refused to certify an official ballot. In conformity with this idea, it is claimed that the two members of the board then proceeded to get out the official ballot on their own motion. It is the claim of Lamro and Colome boosters that all of the county seat applicants failed to get applications with the board in time to get on the ballot, the statute fixing a limit of fifteen days prior to election. Under this contention, the Colome and Lamro advocates ask that all towns be left off the ballot and voters be required to write in the town of their choice. Feeling has been aroused in the fight in a general way and this has been intensified by the action of the supervisors. Ed Colomb, one of the board members, concerned in this action, is a brother of Chris Colomb, one of the wealthiest of the Colome boosters. Both are Indians. As a result of the alleged double cross from his brother, Chris Colomb is on the war path with the avowed intention of making "fight medicine" when he meets Supervisor Colomb, his brother. From now until election day, the county seat fight will wax warm regardless of the form of the ballot. The Lamro and Colome forces have practically pooled issues in opposition to Winner. The latter town, by virtue of its location in the center of the county and being generally regarded as the future county seat, is only two miles from Winner and it is assumed that Lamro will eventually have to surrender on account of being misled by the railroad extension.

Pursued by Shadows. "Hence, horrible shadow! Unrelenting, heavy" cries Marcheth when the ghost of Ramgrip flies across the boards of his mental stage. Only a shadow, of course. Such shadows are awful things though. You can bar the windows and barricade the doors against the burglar and the thief, but you can't bar out such shadows. They will creep in through cracks and crevices which do not exist. What dungeon is so black, what jailer is so merciless? Many a lark in the dark does he give. The blow struck at a kind father, Dr. Johnson may stand in the market place at Litchfield in his bare head in the pelting rain, but it doesn't bring back the cutting tumb to his old father on that spot years before. Shadows! Jacob's sons slined greatly against their brother Joseph, and twenty years after the ghost of their foul doings rose out of Egypt like a shadow. Ah, but Naboth to death cruelly and falsely slew him. He forgot his deed for many a year, when lo! he trembles before the ghost of his bloody crime. Belshazzar, with terror in eye and fear writ on every feature, sees the shadow creep along the wall and the fingers of a man's hand write his doom. Shadows, shadows, shadows of a crooked past! Shadows of sins unsatisfied! Shadows of death and the dark valley!

The Shadows We Cast. "Coming events cast their shadows before them." So do men, and behind them too. Life doesn't begin at the cradle, nor end at the grave. Luke tells us in the Acts of the Apostles that one day when Peter passed along the street the people brought out their sick "that the shadow of Peter passing by might overshadow some of them" and heal them. That makes one think. Coal throws off heat, violets give perfume, fruit gives refreshment and this mysterious bundle of forces called man carries a shadow for good or ill. It goes with us wherever we go. If we don't like our house we can move into the next street, or the next town, but not from our shadow. It's the projection of one's own self. It is so powerful. Needn't say, "There is no God." Just live as if it were so. Needn't cry, "richly him!" Just stay away. Toward evening the shadow ought to grow longer. It may be flung across the grave. Dwight L. Moody's shadow is still here. So is Emerson's. "Fidelity's Progress" is Bunyan's shadow. The "Age of Reason" is Paine's. Surely we are the people of Shadow Land, Morning, noon, evening of our little day comes, sunset and evening star, then—shadows! Afraid? Of what? Night? No! Our God stands with the shadow.

In the morning when thou risest unwillingly let this thought be present: "I am rising to the work of a lunatic!"—Moses Amelinus.

Better a blush in the face than a blot in the heart.—Cervantes.



SHADOWS.

Text. "They that dwell in the land of the shadow"—Isaiah ix. 2.

Was it Burke who said: "What shadows we are! What shadows we pursue?" He might have added, "By what shadows we are pursued." We Americans are called very materialistic people, supposed not to take stock in anything unless we can see it and feel it. Don't you believe it. We are as sensitive to shadows as a groundhog in February. Shadows are mighty real sometimes. At least they seem so. The engineer flying along through tunnels and around curves through the shadow across the track. It may be a man; it may be a speck of dust there. The treasurer of the lodge hurries homeward along the deserted street; stops; trips the canvas money bag in his pocket a little tighter. What's that near the corner? Footpad? Thank goodness, only a shadow! The money was taken from the employer's desk. Your son was the last one seen at the door. He telephones, "Father, come quickly." Heavens, your own boy under the shadow of suspicion! To the person concerned the shadow is as full of portent as the substance itself.

Living in Shadows. In the quaint little story of "The Land of the Shadow People" Elaine found that the people walked and worked with their backs to the sun. In the morning they faced west; in the afternoon they faced east. A strong, husky man groaned because he was so dark and thin. He was looking at his shadow. A beautiful girl moaned as she looked at the ground because she was so shrunken and deformed. But she was looking at her shadow. "Oh," said Elaine, "turn your faces to the sun and you won't see those ugly shadows." Sister Black was an "awful" good Christian, conscientious, exacting. Her hymn was the old hymn "And Am I Born to Die?" No one doubted her goodness. But, my, you wouldn't want to live in the same house. Gloom? She was delectful in a dead man's funeral. She kept in the narrow way all right, but she walked on the shady side. To dress neatly and attractively was a sin. Her hair wasn't bad, but she considered it vain to have the sweet scent of a woman's hair. She lived in the shadows. Brother Chance and his wife were "haunted" by superstitions. He didn't dare walk under a ladder, sit at the table with thirteen or attend business on Friday. She went to the fortune teller to get a lucky charm to ward off the spooky effect of breaking a looking glass. When her baby came his life and hers were made miserable by dread of what was "unlucky." The same faith toward their God would have kept them in sunshine, but they lived and suffered in shadow land.

Roosevelt's Last Day. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Colonel Roosevelt arrived in Rochester early today on the last day of his campaign in New York state. After spending an hour here, he left on a special train for a day's trip of speechmaking. Colonel Roosevelt's first speech was scheduled for the noon hour at Albion. Leaving there at 1 o'clock he was to arrive at Lockport at 1:45 for an hour's stay. He was to be in Niagara Falls from 2:30 to 3:50, reaching Buffalo at 6 o'clock. Colonel Roosevelt will leave Buffalo at 10:25 p. m. after the meeting, reaching New York at 9:03 tomorrow.

Interested in Kidnaping. Pender, Neb., Nov. 1.—The Associated Press dispatches referring to the kidnaping of Miss Grace Rolph by a Mexican peon named Zegunda, near Chico, Mexico, have aroused deep interest in this community. She is the adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Rolph, former residents of Pender, where the doctor was a leading physician. Wishing to retire from active practice, the family removed from Pender to a ranch which Dr. Rolph had purchased near the town of Chico. Miss Rolph in letters to friends here has mentioned the alleged kidnaping name, he being one of the cowboys on the ranch, as is also his brother. She said Zegunda is an expert rifleman and hunter. Miss Rolph is 16 years old and pretty.

The Strongest Indictment. Fremont Tribune: There is an incidental feature of the Hitchcock-Bartley affair that should really mean more to the voters than the fact that the democratic candidate for the United States senate was a borrower of state moneys that never found their way back into the treasury.

This incidental feature is the emphasis laid by Mr. Hitchcock and all his apologists upon the distressing times that prevailed when Mr. Hitchcock sought relief at the hands of Mr. Bartley.

The younger voters can scarcely understand what conditions existed then for their period of young manhood has been during the time of prosperity of the last few years under the rejuvenating effect of the Dingley law, that repealed the deadly Gorman-Wilson law.

Mr. Hitchcock tells them, over and over, that he was deeply in debt; that he had borrowed on everything he possessed; that he was on the verge of bankruptcy; that he owed \$150,000; that he had exhausted his credit at all the Omaha banks and among his Omaha friends before he turned to the old-fashioned Bartley; that the industrial and financial conditions of those days were hard and even pitiful.

JEWS GAIN IN RUSSIA.

Twelve New Provinces Opened to Them—Residents Ask for Them. St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.—Emperor Nicholas today approved a resolution adopted by the cabinet opening up new sections for the residence of Jews. Heretofore Jews had been restricted to Polish provinces and the Ukraine, limited by the original Jewish segregation law and known as "the pale."

From time to time exceptions have been made in the case of scholars and Jews engaged in certain professions and trades. Recently a campaign was made to drive back within the pale all Jews who were unable to establish legal right of residence outside its confines.

Imperial consent is now given to unrestricted residence of Jews in twelve districts in the provinces of Vitebsk, Volhynia, Mohiliev, Poltava and Kheson, and the town of Yekaterinodar, the capital of Kuban. The places affected are suburbs of towns within which Jews have already been permitted to live. The action of the cabinet resulted from petitions of the inhabitants of the newly opened localities who desired the admission of Jewish residents as a means of improving local business conditions.

CRIME NOT SO PROFITABLE NOW

Police and Detectives Are More Profitful Wm. A. Pinkerton Says. Kansas City, Nov. 1.—The number of criminals who escape capture is growing less each year, according to William A. Pinkerton, president of the Pinkerton detective agency, who was at the Hotel Baltimore last night. Mr. Pinkerton is inspecting all the branch offices of his company in the United States and Canada.

"The police and detectives in the United States are growing more powerful," he said. "With the offices and correspondents the detective agencies now have, it is possible to guard almost any part of the world and capture escaped criminals. The methods of tracing and capturing criminals have not improved much in the last fifty years, but the forces have enlarged so that the chances for escape have decreased."

"The hardest thing about the detective business is to find men who will make good detectives. We can't nearly supply the demand for detectives because we can't get them. It takes several qualities that the ordinary man has not developed. Honesty, keenness, quick thinking, originality and tact, are the most necessary assets. The detective business has grown enormously in the last fifty years, but I don't say that the criminal element has increased in proportion with the increased demand for detectives."

Mr. Pinkerton is a son of Allen Pinkerton, founder of the Pinkerton agency sixty years ago. He is associated in the management of the agency with Allen Pinkerton, a nephew. Mr. Pinkerton will remain in Kansas City until tomorrow night.

WOULD WED LENEVE.

London, Nov. 1.—Since her acquittal on the charge of being an accessory after the fact to the murder of Belle Elmore, wife of Dr. Hawley II. Crippen, Miss Ethel Leneve has been in the country under the protection of Arthur Newton, Crippen's counsel. Mr. Newton has been swamped with offers for Miss Leneve's services from music halls, beauty doctors and others.

She has received for her sixteen offers of marriage. These offers, all of which are signed and unquestionably genuine, illustrate the odd effect of notoriety upon comparatively degenerate minds. Miss Leneve also has been offered \$1,000 for the first statement of her life with Dr. Crippen. This offer came from a London paper, but she is holding out for more money.

She said yesterday that she never had been photographed, and that none of the alleged pictures of her that have been published were genuine. She certainly looks very little like any of the published pictures. She is slender, with a small nose, little eyes, receding chin, rather dark eyes and has a shy, retiring almost clinging manner.

Mr. Newton, after a conference with Dr. Crippen yesterday, announced that the case would be appealed. Dr. Crippen appeared very cheerful during the conference, and expressed his satisfaction over the acquittal of Miss Leneve.

BANK ROBBERS GET \$8,000.

Palentine, Tex., Nov. 1.—Sheriff Black is in receipt of a message from Graveland telling him that the State bank of Graveland was robbed of \$8,000. The vault was wrecked with explosives. Four men were engaged in the robbery and shots were exchanged by them and several citizens.

Johnstone Up 9,714 Feet.

Belmont Park, Nov. 1.—Johnstone, flying in a baby Wright for the first time, broke the world's record for altitude. He went up 9,714 feet. The previous record had been 9,186 feet.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS NEAR.

The Disease Reported to Have Appeared Near Royal, Neb.

Royal, Neb., Nov. 1.—Special to The News: Infantile paralysis is said to have made its appearance in the Alcott neighborhood, near here.

GIRLS TO BOYCOTT "TIGHTWADS"

Young Men Who Won't Treat Can't Go With High School Misses.

Sylvia, Kan., Nov. 1.—Twenty-two girls of the Sylvia high school, comprising almost the entire younger social set of the town, have formed an "Anti-Tightwad club," its purpose being to boycott the young men who can walk bravely by an ice cream parlor without inviting their companions to a "treat."

Try a Daily News wanted.