THE NEBRASKA VOTE

HOLCOMB'S MAJORITY WILL BE OVER 15,000.

One of the Most Signal Victories Ever Won by the Pusionists In the State.

Omaha, Neb.—(Special.)—As the returns come in from the outlying counties, they furnish no ground for changing the estimate originally made by the World-Herald on the morning after election, which was that Holcomb's majority would not fall below 15,000, and might reach 18,000. Practically complete returns from eighty-one of the ninety counties of the state, and including 95 per cent of the total vote, give Holcomb a majority of 14,253. The returns yet to come in will increase the majority considerably above that figure.

The following are the returns thus far received, with a comparative showing of how the vote in the various counties was recorded last year:

COUNTIES

	•		1.0	
Adams	1844	1830	1711	2065
Antelope	908	1140	116	94
Blaine	72	36 1290	1151	1270
Box Butte	400	378	438	500
Boyd Brown Buffalo Burt	385 388	454 275	496	500 639 312
Buffalo	1658	1966	360 1598 1528 1390	2301
Burt	1479	1155	1528	118
Cass	1277 2398 817	2227 999	2330	260
Chase	817	214	1075	1516
Burt Butler Cass Cedar Chase Cherry Cheyenne Clay Colfax Couning Custer Dakota Dawes	223 553	562	*104	
Clay	391 1648	340 1647	1706	377
Colfax	715 1076	1000	724 835	1274
Custer	1464	1830	1736	2324
Dakota	50G	533 588	450	683 530
Dawson	1210	1277 175	1184	1423
Deuel Dixon Dodge	231 872	175 893	961	1017
Dodge	1693	1790	1869	2171
Douglas Dundy	8644	8841 270	9236	9965
Fillmore	1639	1732	1578	31400
Frontier	861 755	980 785	833 782	1176
Fillmore Franklin Frontier Furnas Gage	1163	1238	1306 3160	1496
Gage Garfield Gosper	3227	210	192	2491
Gosper	239	468 65	106	540
Grant Greeley	211	634	310	791
Hall Hamilton	1797 1332	1535	1839 1312	1848
PLATERE	784	1028	779 254	1207
Hitchcock	261	226 501	421	318
Holt	798	1154	715	:185
Holt Hooper Howard	692	1069	716	1224
	1699 1326	1577 1934	1504	1496
Johnson Kearney	922	1642	1249 843	1091
Keith Keya Paha	166 211	214 272 50	212	257 287
Kimbail	83	50	103	- 63
Kimbail Knox Lancaster Lincoln Logan	1250 5692	1559	1070 5853	1705
Lincoln	910	509	1236	1135
Logan Loup McPherson Madison Merrick	93	69	76 124	103
McPherson	1482	1508		
Merrick	967	920	964	1000
Nance Nemaha Nuckolls	711	748 1559	762	854 1652 1432
Nuckolls	1191	1392	1182	1432
Otoe Pawnee	2235 1456	2042 1003	1992 1363	2187
Perkins	120 876	180	152	207
	516	670	1020	1250
Pintle disastastastastastas	1196 688	1565 1256	1121 757	1914
Polk Red Willow Richardson	OUT	WW	912	902
Rock	2274	2362 237 1676 961 2309	2236 368 1284	2528
Saline	1838	1076	1284	30.42
Sarpy Saunders	645 1778	2309	560 1684	1647 939 2567
Scott's Bluff	236	225 1639	186	177
Scott's Bluff Seward Sheridan Sheridan Sioux	387	549	1410	
Sioux	424	609	396 74	717
Stanton			100	1412
	1491 35	100000	1568 50	1575 75
Thurston Valley	490 720	429	467	739
Washington	720 1300	1229	1309	917
Washington Wayne Webster Wheeler	825	747	****	
Wheeler	1185 76	1196	1128 88	1390
York	1836	1745	1953	1889

These eighty-one counties, which are complete with the exception of seven precincts, give Holcomb 102,957 and These same counties last year gave Poynter 91,645, Hayward 88,-

The remaining nine counties last year gave Poynter a majority of 454, and in 1896 gave Holcomb a majority of 1,057. The same ratio of gain thus far recorded would give Holcomb a major-ity of 294 in these counties that have not yet reported in full, swelling his majority in the state to 15,242.

It may be accepted that the official

count will not place the fusion ma-jority in the state very far from 15,000 The total vote of the state this year will approimate 201,000, of which the fusionists polled 108,000, and the repub-

Considering the size of the vote, it is without any exception the most signal victory ever achieved by the fusion forces in this state.

BRYAN PLANS FOR A REST.

Will Take a Hunting Trip in South west Missouri.

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special.) -Mr. Bryan in talking of his plans for the future, said that he would next week go to Colonel Wetmore's park in southwest Missouri on a hunting trip, and from there he would go to Texas with Mrs. Bryan. She will spend most of the winter there for the benefit of the

health of their youngest child. Mr. Bryan has received a large num Mr. Bryan has received a large number of congratulatory telegrams since the election last Tuesday. Among others are messages from the members of the staff of the New York Journal, from members of the staff of the New York World, Richard Croker, Chairman Danforth of the New York state committee, Congressman Sulzer and Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, N. Y.; Clark Howell and Editor Daniels of the Journal, Atlanta: Mayor Feland of San Fran-Atlanta; Mayor Feland of San Fran-cisco, Governor Smith of Wyoming, J. C. S. Blackburn, Michaelis of the Chicago Free Press, Rodgers and Ryan of Wisconsin, O. H. P. Belmont of New of Wisconsin, O. H. P. Belmont of New York, McKnight of Michigan, J. B. Wetmore of St. Louis, Alford of Cali-fornia, Caliahan of Massachusetts, Schamelford of Kentucky, Daniels of North Carolina, McLean of Ohio, Cato Sells of Iowa, and a number of clubs throughout the union.

At Yetholm, in Scotland, a mar At Yetholm, in Scotland, a man named Faa was crowned king of the gypties in succession to his late moth-er, who was known as Queen Eather. The crown of tin and tinsel was placed on his head by the village blacksmith, whose family is said to possess the hereditary right of crowning the gypsy

NEW CLERK OF THE COURT.

Good Office Must Be Filled by the

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special.)—One of the results that will come as an incident of the election will be a change in the clerkship of the court of appeals. This office has, up to this time, been held by republicans and is now occupied by D. A. Campbell, who has been in about

D. A. Campbell, who has been in about nine years.

This office carries with it the salaries and appropriations made for the compiler of the supreme court reports, and the state librarian. The clerk of the supreme court is the librarian and court reporter, as well as clerk. Appropriations are made by the legislature for the salaries of all the assistants except about two, and the clerk is entitled to, and, receives, all the fees paid into his office.

The general public knows comparatively nothing definite of the actual amount received by the clerk from all sources. It has generally been considered by far the best state office so far as concerns emoluments. Even under uninterrupted republican control there has been considerable scrambling, and the clerk has held possession by generous responses when campaign committees needed substantial asistance. The clerk is selected by the judges of the surreme court and helds his office.

mittees needed substantial asistance. The clerk is selected by the judges of the supreme court and holds his office at the pleasure of the judges.

A number of names have been mentioned lately of fusionists who may be applicants for the position. Robert Wheeler of Lancaster, who was a candidate for district judge, is said to be a candidate. Henton Maret's name has been mentioned in connection with the matter, but he was in Lincoln today and said emphatically that he was not an applicant, and would not be, and that he favored Lee Herdman, secretary of the democratic state committee, for the place.

for the place.

J. H. Edmisten, chairman of the populist state committee, is looked upon as a strong probability. His connection with the management of the campaigns, at which both Judges Holcomb and Sullivan were elected, is being pointed to as an evidence of his standing in a contest in which these ing in a contest in which these two judges are to decide.

After the first sitting of the court, next January, Judge Norval will be the only republican member of the court, and the others, following the precedent set, are expected to name a clerk from their own political party. In addition to the clerk, who appoints the deputy court reporter, deputy clerk, assistant librarian, and other clerical assistants in the office, there is a supreme court stenographer, not the individual clerk of the judges, but one who is counted the employe of the court. The latter, as there is comparatively no work of serving summons and other papers, are employed about the library most of the time. There are, besides the clerk himself, six clerical positions dependent upon the change. As the pay of most of them is reasonably good, there is considerable interest in the outcome.

STATE NEWS.

While trying to break a young horse on the streets of Pawnee, the animal two little schoolboys, who were play-ing with a rope. One boy, the son of Neil Hall, was very seriously injured and will probably lose one eye.

The new Union Pacific depot at Beat-rice is being put up as fast as possi-ble. The tracks are being laid to cor-respond with the new building, which is located in the block south of the old one.

Harry Vandyke of Rockford, Neb., is one of the men who braved the perils of a year's sojourn in the Klon-dike, struggling with difficulties which

What is believed to have been a plot for a jail delivery at Neligh was frus-trated by the vigilance of Sheriff Brain-ard. About 11 o'clock Thursday morning a stranger was seen loitering outside the jail, holding a conversation with a prisoner named Wiley, alias Wilkins Wilkinson, held for stealing thirty-four head of cattle from Huffman & Rollins. The officer seized the man, who gave a queer account of himself, and then located the man with whom he had driven to town. The stranger said his own name was Low head. The party to whom he directed the officers turned out to be Jack Martin, alias Sullivan, an old offender. Lowhead was placed in jall and Sullivan was ordered to leave the country. A bottle of nitric sold was accidental-ly broken in the pocket of the party

FALLEN FROM HIGH ESTATE.

Carnegie Deplores England's and United States' Policy.

New York .- (Special.) -- Andrew aCr. negie and Mrs. Carnegie were passengers on the White Star steamer Oceanic, which arrived at her pier today from Liverpool.

Mr. Carnegie appears to be in good health. He said to a reporter that the stories that he intended to become a subject of Great Britain were without foundation, for, he says, "where a man's treasure is, there his heart is

Speaking of the present war between England and the Boers, Mr. Carnegle

infamous and unjust, and it was brought about by England's lust for domain and is on a par with our attacks on the poor Filipinos. These two attacks are a disgrace to both branches

of our race. of our race.
"The people in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State have a right to rule themselves. One war is an attack on an existing and the other on an em-

pinos than for England to attack the Boers, for we fall from a greater height, as we believed in government

by the consent of the government by the consent of the governed.

"The best men in England have spoken against the war in the Transvaal and everywhere it is deplored except by those whose interests are served by the Transvar a small client of these it. They are a small clique of Jingoes, headed by a statesman, I am sorry to say, who sees in the war a chance to fortify his position."

Carnegie entertained decidedly optimistic views of the business out-look and the prosperity of the country

He said:
"I can only look at the business outlook here from abroad, which is sometimes a good point of view. I believe
that nothing can stop 1900 from being
a year of great prosperity, always provided that in view of the present excited state of the world and the danger of war begetting war, the United
States keeps out of the struggle. Nowthat this country has foreign possess. that this country has foreign posses sions there is more danger than ever."

A correspondent writing to the Kansas City Journal from Howard, Kan., says:

E. M. Wheeler, of Carterville, Jasper county, Mo., it has been said recently, was the youngest veteran of the civil war. In his favor it is stated that he joined the militia in 1862 when only 13 years old; that he served through the entire war, being at one time a member of the home guard and aft-erward belonging to the Fourteenth Missouri cavalry; that he was in many engagements, including the battle of Carthage; was discharged in 1865, reaching home November 9, the

very day he was 16 years of age.

While Mr. Wheeler was certainly a very young soldier and has a militian record of which he may well be proud yet Howard claims the distinction of having a much younger veteran in the person of Brice E. Davis.

Mr. Davis was born at Uniontown, Pa., April 14, 1850. He enlisted as a drummer in Company I, Twenty-third Missouri infautry volunteers, in October, 1861, at Chillicothe, Mo., and served until the 6th day of April 1865, making him but 11½ years of age when he enlisted, and less than 15 years of age when discharged.

His first battle was at Shiloh, in April, 1862; his regiment belonging to Prentiss' division. After the regi-ment was exchanged in September, it was ordered to return to Missouri and recruit, it having been almost annihilated in the "Hornets' Nest," where Prentiss' division was captured.

The regiment returned to Macon, Mo., and divided its time between mustering in new recruits and chasing bushwhackers. It was a detail from the Twenty-third Missouri which from this regiment by General Mer-rill, then colonel of "Merric s horse"

His duty was to play the "Dead side track of the Hannibal & St. Joe city where graves had been prepared for the unfortunates.

bushwhackers. Lewis Davis, a mem-Hannibal, Mo., on account of sickness while the regiment was en route for

family at the close of the war, and, having learned the necessity of an education during his term of service, he returned to Macon, Mo., and immediately entered the public schools of that city. He remained there for out of the underbrush about fifty two years, when his army savings yards distant. Jack saw him coming running short, he was compelled to like a cyclone, and, without considerquit school and seek employment.
On November 7, 1867, he began work in the office of the Macon Journal, a might as well have been fired into a

second colonel, is a resident of from his mouth and his fierce little Bethany, Mo. Colonel Jacob Tindall, the first commanding officer fell at Jack had not time to reload his gun. Shiloh. His captain, Marion Cave, is He skinned up a tree, but, unluckily, a resident of Meadville, Mo., and they, it was a sapling barely big enough to with many more of Mr. Davis' old hold his weight. The boar didn't stop

spring of 1864 until he was mustered hang on. out in 1865, and engaged in many of the battles of that remarkable cam-

Mr. Davis came to Elk county, Kas. in 1883, and in 1892 he became a resident of Howard. Mr. Davis is to-day

Obliging.

The young man who sings loud and long was interrupted by a tap at the door of his apartment. "Excuse me," said the tall, thin

stranger, "I am sorry to intrude. ocupy the flat under you, and I have come up to inquire if you are the gentleman who sings ballads." "Yes," was the answer, with the air of a man who is modest, but can-

not deny the truth. "Are you fond of music? "I don't know that I am what you would call fond of it. At the same

time I haven't anything particular against it. I am very much affected by some things I hear." "That amounts to the same thing as being fond of it," was the answer, in a tone of soothing encouragement.

"I have been wondering if I caught the words of your favorite song correctly. Let me see:

"'How often, oh, how often, Have I wished that the ebbing Would wear me away on its bosom

To the ocean wild and wide.' "Yes: it's all right, according to

recollection. Is that one of the "Yes. I have been affected by that for hours at a time. It has drawn me irrevistibly to you. It has filled me with a yearning to do something that would make you happier. And I called up to say that if you'll come down to the river with me any evening I'll my your care fare and hire a boat and give you a good start on the first obing tide scheduled. And I don't aind saying that the farther out it ears you the better I'll be satisfied."

A wire fence maker appears to be restering the Kansas farmers now worse than the lightning rod graft-

The Washington Star.

WILD BOSS IN COLORADO

r's Shot Misses Me My Bun for His Life

"Dangerous wild hogs? Holy smoke, they are the most tremendous, powerful and fiercest beasts in the whole ful and fiercest beasts in the whole United States. You never saw or heard anything like them. Why, the old boars can lick a grizzily bear in no time. They are quicker than chain lightning, never see human being more than once in a few years, and would tackle a drove of elephants without a second's thought. They'd charge the very devil. Don't know anything but fight for a living. They've got tusks that are over half a They've got tusks that are over half a foot long and sharp as needles. They could rip open a rhinocerous quicker than you can think, and they have the biggest mouths full of the most awful teeth I've ever seen in any menagerie. When they are wounded, it is like an animated cyclone. If any of you peo-ple go down the Colorado to hunt, and you shoot one of the wild boars, you've got to shoot to kill or hunt a big tall tree in the best time any human being ever made, or you are a goner, sure. Don't climb a sapling, for a boar would soon dig it up by the roots and then rip you to pieces. Don't forget when hunting old boars to keep near a tree which you can elimb quick."

Colonel Dan Watters stopped here to draw his breath. He was telling folk of Pamona, Cal., of the droves of wild hogs along the tulelands of the lower Colorado river. He continued:

"Three Yuma half-breeds and I went up into a sparsely settled foot-Lill district to drop over, as I supposed, a hog or two in the course of the day. It was plain when we got among the trees that some swine had been feeding there, but we could not see hide nor bristle of them. We turned the big dogs loose, and in less shot ten bushwhackers after a trial by court-martial, in that city in September, 1862; the detail being ordered bay over on the right about a quarter of a mile away.

"In a few minutes I heard a crash *Second Misouri cavalry who was in sommand of that section of Missouri. in the undergrowth and a savage grunt and snort, and out started a big Among those selected to earry out sow and two half-grown pigs. Just as the execution was Brice E. Davis. the sow appeared over a slight elevation about 150 feet away I fired and march" from the freight car on the keeled her over. The pigs stood still side track of the Hannibal & St. Joe railroad, where the prisoners were confined to the southern part of the I knocked one of them over before they had made twenty-five feet, but the other kept right on, the picture of Mr. Davis is the youngest of three brothers, and the only member of trom his jaws and teeth and tusks the family now living; George M. snapping like castanets. Luckily, I Davis was a member of Company E,
Merrill's horse, and was killed near
Memphis, Mo.. in July, 1862, during
an engagement with Poindexter's

savage beast. The tree was a thick, spreading oak, and I was safe enough ber of Company K, Twenty-third to take things easy. I had swung Missouri infantry volunteers, died at my Winchester over my shoulder before I ascended the tree, and one shot

from my gun settled the hog. "About two hundred yards away I Brice was the only survivor of the could see Jack, my Yuma savage, leanperils of a year's so, our discounties of hearts. He is glad to be at home once more. Vandyke had not heard from home for over a year, and until his arrval nover a year comrades scattered over North Mis-souri, will remember him. in his charge, but ran full tilt into the sapling, shaking it so badly that Brice was with Sherman from the the Indian had all he could do to

"When the boar found he couldn't knock the tree down by sheer force he deliberately went to work in another way. He walked around the tree three or four times, until he seemed to have found a spot in which an excellent snare drummer, having to begin operations, when he stopped during his time played with some of the leading bands and orchestras in ground with his long snout and to tear and bite off the roots with his long tusks. It was plainly evident that something would have to be done pretty quick, or our mess would be one short. Poor Jack was hanging on and yelling with all his might and every yell appeared to add to the

rage of the old boar. "Calling to Jack to stop yelling and to hang on to the tree, I prepared to let the brute have a bullet. The distance was about 150 yards, and as it took a close shot to effect anything against the tough hide of an old boar, made preparations by standing on big limb of the live oak tree and resting my gun on another, about on a level with my shoulder. My first that struck the boar behind the shoulder, but as he stood quartering toward me the only result was to tear out a big piece of his hide along his side, inflicting a painful but not dan-gerous wound. When the boar felt the sting of the bullet he made for the tree I was in. He must either have caught a glimpse of me or have seen the smoke of the shot. Calling to the Indian to slide down out of the little tree and make for a big one, I turned my attention to the boar.

"The whip-like cracks of guns off to the left told plainly that Ben and John, my other half-breed Indian companions, were also having their share of the sport. I got down and went to the tree where Jack was roosting, and told him to come down, as the old boar was dead. We quietly approached from the quarter from which the sound of the shooting came, and about 500 yards distant we suddenly saw a little opening about 100 yards in circumference. On the opposite side of this opening we saw a wide-spread live oak, from which puffs of smoke were slowly drifting upward. Be-neath and around the trees were about a dozen wild hogs, snorting and grunting with rage, and creating a pande monium of sounds as they flung them the men by jumping upward. Three

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Beautifies the Skin No other commetic will do it. Removes Tan. Pimples, Moth-Patches, Rash. Freckles, and Skin diseases.

blemish on beauty, and defices detection. It has stood the test of 51 years, and the stood that the stood that

Wash-A-Lone

Requires no rubbing of the Clothes.

Saves from one-third to one-half the time usually occupied with the family washing, and one cake goes as far as two of ordinary Laundry Soap. Ask your grocer for it.

Descriptive circular mailed on application.

Wash-A-Lone Soap Co., 802 Leavenworth St., - OMAHA, NEB.

If all the electricity made by cleaning windows in London alone, by rub bing the glass with a cloth, could be collected and stored, it would at once solve the smoke difficulty of the Metto run by electric motors,

EASY LAUNDRY.

Every Woman Who Labors Over the Tub is Interested in This Soap.

Nothing interests the housewife more than some way to improve the work that is connected with the family washing. This is an age of improvement, and today Wash-A-Lone Soap is finding its way into the family laundry owing to the fact that it does the washing without any rubbing and saves one-third the time, and a bar of Wash-A-Lone is today a family name throughout the west. The most delicate fabrics can be washed with this soap, and no other kind of soap or washing compound is required when you use Wash-A-Lone, the price of the soap is saved, even when the full ques-tion is considered, to say nothing of the labor, and that within itself is a big item to any household, especially when it comes to spending an hour or two rubbing clothes on a washboard. The factory is located in Omaha, and is one of Nebraska's growing industries. Ask your grocer for it and try it.

While the infant mortality in Sweden and Norway is not over 11 per cent, it rises in the German empire to 22 and in the Bayarian highlands to 45. The automobile industry in France is making astonishing progress. There are now 1,600 concerns making autom who have turned out 3,250.

ta asks 20 cents from each Presbyterian in the state to relieve Macalester and Albert Lea colleges from debt.

A REVELATION.

If there are doubting Thomas' Maidens fair, or those unfair, who fain would be fair, let them use Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream and prove the efficacy of what the proprietor has so long tried to impress on the minds of ail, in nearly every part of the world. As a Skin Purifier and Beautifier it has no equal or rival. If the reader would prove the virtues of Oriental Cream, use it where a scratch or slight cut, or where a blackhead or pimple is troubling you, then you see its healing and purifying qualities—if it does its work well, then read the advertisement again for further testimony of its virtues, and by using Oriental Cream renew both Youth and Beauty. Maidens fair, or those unfair, who fain

FRILLS OF FASHION.

A new shade of wine color and a lovely one in turquoise blue are blended this season in fashionable costumes. Some women and girls are wearing around their necks a bit of white illu-

Some women and giris are wearing around their necks a bit of white illusion high up, just inside the stock, so that it gives a line of white around the neck and ties in a jaunty bow at the back.

With the heavy boots and gloves that women are wearing come the woolen gloves for country wear that are as stylish and expensive as the other kinds, but soft and comfortable. For autumn and winter wear handsome twilled silks ar revived. The beautiful satin-finished surfaces of many of the new twills are very fine, while heavier grades are woven in rather wide diagonals.

Costumes of heavy black satin, made with fitted basque bodice and circular skirt, have very short black satin en suite, the cape and extreme edge of the skirt trimmed with black moire fur. Sequins are to be seen on many things this winter, particularly on thin goods with lace effects. Whole gowns of net are covered with them, but they must be sewed on carefully, and home sewing is usually better than that of the shops.

Among the prettiest separate blouses are those made of one material opening over a contrasting shade in a vest of some soft silk, the body of the blouse being cut low around the neck to show a little of the silk below the collar. The blouse is finished at the waist with a narrow band of the waist material.

A recent bride was attired in a demi-

A recent bride was attired in a demitrained gown of ivory-white ladies' with an elaborate pattern of white velvet cut work en applique. The hat,

velvet cut work en applique. The hat, en suite, was white velvet with white plumes and a large diamond buckle.

There are now many variations in the Eton jacket, and some of the shapes for stout women have stole-fronted ends, cut long and straight, or have the lengthened pieces rounded or sharply pointed with a heavy silk fringe applied to the edge of the point or scallop.

or scallop.

For making very soft and pliable undressed kid gloves, antelope skins, which have for several years past been extensively used for chatelaine bags, card cases, pocketbooks, belts, etc., are now very successfully employed. The best colors in these gloves are tan, fawn, cedar-brown and a pretty shade

Old Clothes.....

YOUNG man, you would be surprised to know how suc-cessfully now-a-days an old wornout suit of clothes can be cleaned, dyed, pressed and made almost as good as new. Look up your old clothing and send them to us. A Suggestion-Two or three of club together and save

press charges by sending in your cloth-ing at one time. We Are the People who, while the poor, tired traveling man is sleeping at his Omaha hotel over night, take his dirty, rusty, out-of-shape suit and virtually make them new for him before he is called by the bell boy the next morning. Of course you will get a new suit of clothes, but that is no reason why you should not have your old ones "rebuilt" and look-ing so nice that you will hesitate which one to wear on Sundays. Our Dyeing, Cleaning, Tailoring Establishments are thoroughly up to date in every particular, and we are now keeping over to thousand men in Omaha well dress all the time. That's our regular busi-

ess. Ladies' work a specialty. Outside business a specialty. References: Any bank or Express Co. Write for catalogue, prices, shipping directions and a great deal of other re-liable information. Address, PANTORIUM, 14th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says.

Twenty carloads of Missouri eggs have been sold to go to Cuba, and are now in cold storage awaiting shipment. A company which shipped last year twenty-four carloads of chickens in one lot from Missouri and Illinois to Manchester, England, is now filling an order for forty carloads, to be sent in one shipment to the same destination this fall.

The forty cars will be filled with what are known in the rapidly developing inare known in the rapidly developing industry as 'brollers' and 'roasters.'
While these sample eport orders are being filled Missouri eggs by the ton are being frozen to furnish the Klondike with delicacles. Twice in six years the pioneers in the poultry and egg buying and shipping busines have seen it double in Missouri. Today that industry stands upon a sound basis and is conducted with an elaboration of methods which the world at large little appreciates."

Already a half dosen American en-gineering plants have been established in Europe, and some twenty more American firms have the matter of building European plants under con-eration.