Enumerators Work in Snow from says: Three to Twenty Feet Deep.

SEVENTY-TWO BELOW

Men Travel Hundreds of Miles is Bend of Winter and Work is Finished Without Loss of a Single Life.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Temperature from 30 to 70 degrees below zero. Snow from three to twenty feet deep. Wind blowing a bliszard most of the time. No human habitation in sight; no coverding at night except a tent, and no "grub" that was not many times frozen. These are some of the conditions under worch the recent census was taken in the interior of Alaska. The report of Chief Agent McKenzle covering the work in the fourth or inland district of the territory has just been received by Director Durand, and while the story is simply told, it is a wonderful thrilling narrative of adventure, showing of them do even better than students in that when Uncle Sam starts out to round up his children he spares no expense to locate them and satisfy himself as to their

Mr. McKenzie's narrative, made public tonight, comes in advance of his figures, so that it is impossible to give the population of the country covered by him and his twenty assistants. For reasons of its civilization are prevalent. own the census bureau determined to number the Alaskans during midwinter. Mr McKenzie made his headquarters at the mining town of Fairbanks. His first special agent was appointed on the 10th of last November and the work was completed by the 11th of last April, when McKenzie left for "the states." His experience in getting out of the country was by no means L. E. Myers' Corporation Seeking Opas thrilling as some of his experiences while engaged in the work, but it was stirring enough to arouse interest in a warm spell. Of it he says:

I came out on the mail coach arriving at Valdez on the 20th, after a varied experience consisting of being delayed two days by a blizzard, crossing rushing streams even whensthe horses had to swim and the sleds float, and traveling day and night with the thermometer often as low as 40 below zero."

The bureau's principal reason for a win ter census is found in the fact that get- once. ting about the country is much easier at that than at any other season. There are result would have been as satisfactory. As connection with fixing valuations, it is, he is of opinion that it is "accurate

and complete.' lost their lives. Summing up the conditions, Mr. McKenzie says:

Men Take Pride in Work. be a man who did not have a pride in the values on land more nearly according work and anxiety to create a record for what it is selling for in the market. traveling time; a desire to enumerate all the people in his district and to have to his credit less loss of time because of extreme weather than any of the other agents. That the service lost none of the men from freezing to death and that every man returned safe is a matter of congernment. State Superintendent J. F. Riggs come to the defense of the state board of examiners and insists that the records do no show any serious trouble in the matter of securing certificares. Of the nearly 7.00 persons who took examinations at the man returned safe is a matter of congratulation and good fortune. There were more deaths from the weather in this section during the past winter than in all of the other years in total—cases, too, in which those who met such deaths did not begin to go through the sacrifice and privation that those agents of the service did. All of the men covered hundreds of miles All of the men covered hundreds of miles secure high grades on first effort. This over the ice and snow in weather ranging especially true of the high schools in trom 20 to 70 degrees below zero, the aver-

age being about 40 below. the experience of the agent in Chandlar Rain in Streaks him, the chief agent says "he was not a scholar, but a man who had lived there for years and well fitted to undergo the privations necessary." That his good qualitles were put to the severest test the re- Freaky Fall of Moisture Does Gre

port shows. weather was encountered throughput all of his work," says McKenzie, "and at no time after he left Fairbanks until he returned did the thermometer get above 30 degrees below zero. His long journey away from the base of supplies made and vicinity Monday night, continuing well it impossible for him to carry sufficient along toward early morning yesterday. The grup and dog feed, and he was obliged to downpour was sufficient to send the water been selected by the voters and will meet the work he lest two of his dogs from teen miles east the same conditions prenearly losing his life. In crossing the and Avoca, in the eastern end of the Arctic range and returning he traveled county there was a heavy rainfall. At above timber line eighteen hours in each Macedonia and Carson, a few miles north direction, which in a country where fire and east there was no rain. At Treynor is necessary can be understood to be a considerable sacrifice. He traveled in many The rain at Council Bluffs came down been, and his record is considered unusual, brilliant electrical display. The vivid of the state held here today. to say the feast."

Snowstorm is Incessant. That the Koyakuk agent's work was no frequency, many of the shocks apparently cry of the party in this state will be "three fantry. Fourth-of-July picule with strawberry lemonade on the side is indicated by the following extract from the official narrative:

a storm many buildings or trees would Resolutions were adopted commending that the district there is almost an in-In this district there is almost an incessant andw storm from October to May,
and traits are obliterated in twenty-four
hours. Few men, except the mail carriers,
will travel in this district in the winter,
and of the kind was reported yesterday. No
declaring that he would be able, as a presidential candidate, to carry the west for the
democratic party and to gain strength in
the east.

Injured in a Pire
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Beaton Drug Co. will travel in this district in the winter, and even they make but one trip a month.

Twice he nearly lost his life, and had he not been accompanied by an Indian guide probably would have. At one time he and the guide and a mail carrier and two indians were lost in the storm for three days storm feature, minus the rain, was compensation of the prohibition party of Newtonian and of the time he and the storm for three days.

In this district in the winter, a long way on field wires. The clouds were floating so high above the earth that the deep intervening stratum of comparatively dry sir afforded nearly perfect insulation and few if any of the electric flashes reached the earth. The thunder-storm for three days storm feature, minus the rain, was composited. and were found at the end of that time by storm feature, minus the rain, was coma rescue party which came out to locate mon over a large section of the western he mail." Of the Tanana man we are part of the state.

"Not less than four times was this man found by other travelers in an exhausted condition and assisted to a stopping place. He lost three dogs and several times from LINCOLN MAN IS ELECTED ils face. That he survived the work and came back alive was the wonder of the Cirde Davis Chosen Treasurer of Naold inhabitants of the country. Half a dozen men refused the job before he was secured. Six men and two women were frozen on the trails in the vicinity in which

he worked." All the traveling was done on dogsleds, here, today elected the following officers: Dupout Powder Company Suys 521 from seven to nine animals being used with such sied. The agents were paid 19 a day vice-president, George W. Hubbard, Nash and extra for the use of their vehicles. ville; secretary, George A. Hunt, Indian Generally it was necessary for two men to apolis; treasurer, Clyde Davia, Lincoln, go together, so that in case of accident Neb.; counsel on dental education, W. W. gram.)-L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter

ever the cost in life or money.

Especial pains were taken to find every restdent, and we are told that each cabin

CENSUS TAKING IN ALASKA necessary constantly to walk shead of the

Seventy-Two Below Zero. Summing up his report Mr. McKensie

This constitutes a resume of the work performed during the period from August , in which I crossed the United States experienced weather conditions the extreme of which was 72 degrees below zero, and during which time in the course of the work it was necessary several times to camp in the open where the couch consisted of the snow and a few spruce boughs and the roof a tent or the sky. During the months of December and January the sun shone from one to two hours per day." Churches and school houses in the in-

terior of Alaska are few and far between. Necessarily they are confined to the towns and Indian settlements. Most of the Indian schools, as well as the church servces, are conducted by the missionaries. The white people do not attend either the Indian schools or the Indian churches, so that those of the outlying districts get their religion and their education at home. In the matter of education Mr. McKenzie reports that the home system works very well, the long nights of the winter causing an enforced confinement of children that is conducive to study. He says that many

the schools. Mr. McKenzie also reports that there is very little sickness among the white inhabitants of Alaska, and he says that few of those who are sick will acknowledge the fact. There is no fever, but some pneuwith tuberculosis and other diseases of

## Chicago Company Would Buy Road

tion on Des Moines City. Railway.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., July 27 .- (Special.)-It was announced here that the L. E. Myers company of Chicago is seeking of nine-months' option on the property of the Des Moines city railway company. If the company is successful it will begin a campaign to secure a tentative franchise at

Last of the Assessments. The state executive council today comno bridges in the country and as crossing pleted the last of the assessments on inthe streams when not frozen over is a terubans, finishing up one job delayed by lition of the injunction, and abolition of sorious problem, Mr. McKenzie says that insufficient information. This was fixing the power declared to be usurped by the to have made the enumeration in the sum- the taxable value of the Centerville-Mystic supreme courts of the state and nation to mer would have required the services of interurban at \$2,200 a mile for seven miles. four times as many assistants, whose the The road this year has been extended from tive enactments. The platform also decost would have been six times as great, a Centerville street car system to an inter- clares for direct legislation by means of the He also expressed doubt as to whether the urban. This completes all the work in initiative and referendum; for proportional

Land Values Are Too Low. In consideration of the assessment matters Much hardship was necessarily involved the council virtually decided that the taxin the work. Only men inured to the rigors of the Arctic climate were employed, and able value of lands as fixed by the local own property, giving the state the right to of the Arctic climate were employed, and while they suffered severely, none of them assessors is entirely too low. He was shown purchase at assessed valuation. The presto the satisfaction of the council that the ent postal savings bank law is condemned assessed actual values as returned in a numbero foounties were only about 45 NEW REPUBLICAN STATE per cent of actual values at which the iden-The work was performed during the tical land was sold. While the council severest winter known in this part of declined to enter upon a policy of raising Alaska by the oldest settlers, and the men these land values, it virtually gave notice Selecton of Members, as Reported kept constantly and conscientiously at it that next year when the assessor makes until completed. There did not appear to their rounds they will be required to fi

Well Satisfied with Examination. State Superintendent J. F. Rigge com

## in Western Iow

Good Where it Falls, But is Not General.

live off the country, killing moose, moun-rushing down the street gutters, but seven with the committee. tain sheep and other fresh meat. During miles north of town not a drop fell. Fiftions of his face several times, and at one parched earth had its thirst still untime dropped into six feet of open water, quenched when day dawned. At Walnut BURKE URGED FOR PRESIDENT

lightning, followed with deafening crashes

The rain was worth many thousands dollars to crops and market gardens around plank favorable to direct legislation. Other recommendations contained are: Direct

tional Bental Association in Convention at Denver.

DENVER, July 27 .- The National Association of Dental faculties, now in session President, Dr. E. H. Friesell, Pittsburg; one the other could proceed with the Grant, Louisville; William Carr, New York; company of Syracuse, N. Y., have received hor, for the census must be taken what- H. L. Benzhoff, Milwaukee; George E. an order for 52 typewriters of their manu-Hunt, Indianapolis.

Bridgewater Tourney.

### Cummins Attacks United States Steel Company

and went up into the interior of Alaska. Says Corporation is Vastly Over-Capitalized on Actual Value of Its Property.

> OLATHE, Kan., July 27.-Senator Albert B. Cummins, in an address here this afternoon attacked the United States Steel com

This was the last speech of Senator Cummins' present Kansas tour. Immediately after he had finished speaking he left for his home in Des Moines, la. Senator Cummins said he would fill no more speaking dates between now and August 2. The heat and the streauous work of the campaign in Kansas have sapped the senator's strength and he has gone home to rest for a time. Senator Cummins in his speech here said in part:

"You will remember that in 1901 the Carnegie company of Pittsburg sold its plant to the United States Steel corporation organized that year. The steel corporation paid the Carnegie Steel company \$500,000,000 for its plant and business. Of this incomprehensible sum Andrew Carnegle received \$350,000,000 in the bonds of the corporation and his associates in business received the remainder. What was the plant worth? That is not a subject longer in dispute. It monia. Most of the Indians are afflicted has been most minutely investigated. The highest value any reasonable man would put on it in 1901 was \$80,000,000 and the United States Steel corporation paid to Andrew Carnegie's company \$420,000,000 more than it was worth, more than would be required to reproduce it with every modern mprovement known to the business.

### Socialists Hold State Convention

Forty Delegates Adopt New Platform Including Novel Method of Assessment of Utilities.

LINCOLN, Neb., July M .- Forty delegates representing the socialist party of Nebraska held their state convention here yesterday A new state central committee was selected and a platform adopted in which a demand was made for home rule for all municipali ties; equal rights of suffrage for both sexes; abolition of the national senate; abo pass upon the constitutionality of legislarepresentation and the recall and old age

A novelty in one of the planks is to allow

## COMMITTEE IS NAMED

the State Committee at

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	LINCOLN, July 27 (Special Telegram.)-
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	2)-C. A. Ready
	The new state committee met in the
	evening, but adjourned without attempting

to organize. It was decided to meet for the

in the Lindell hotel, on the ground floor.

North Dakota Democrafia Endorse Him as Democratic Nominee. Burke of North Dakota was endorsed as and will proceed to his home.

brasks was held here this evening. The platform adopted by the party completely ignored county option, but contained a recommendations contained are: Direct election of United States senators; declaration against any halfway measure of dealing with the liquor traffic; woman's surfrage and conservation, especially of the nation's greatest resources-its youth.

### L. C. SMITH & BROTHERS WIN WORLD'S RECORD

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### PLATFORM ADOPTED BY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The democrate of Nebraska, in convention assembled, present to the voters of the state the following declaration of principles of self government and for protection of human rights as proclaimed by Thomas Jefferson at the birth of democracy in America. We endorse the last democratic national platform and the Nebraska democratic state platform of 1988 and 1998. We congratulate the party upon the widespread revival of democratic sentiment, which gives promise of democratic victory.

which gives promise of democratic victory.

We see in the passage of the present tarriff an example of subserviency of the republican administration to privileged interests of the country. We congratulate that country that democratic opposition has thus far succeeded in defeating the iniquitous ship subsidy. We recognize in the many excessive rates on such favored products as steel, woolen goods, rubber, lumber and others, the return which the republican politicians are making to the plundering trusts for campaign contributions two years ago.

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We condemn the president for surrendering to Aldrich and Cannon the
control of tariff revision and for using
his patronage to force unwilling congressmen of the republican party to accept their dictation. We deplore the
president's folly and weakness in surrounding himself with a cabinet of trust
advisers. We favor the conservation of
the natural resources of the country and
condemn the policy under which favored
capitalists and political syndicates secure control of water power, coal mines
and other sources of the nation's wealth
in the states and Alaska unrestrained
and apparenty favored by the present
national administration. We condemn
the president for retaining in his cabinet the close friend and former attorney
for the powerful and unscrupulous syndicate, caught in the very act of
plunder. We join the democrats everywhere

We join the democrats everywhere in pledging the party to the cause of tariff reform, economy and simplicity in gevernment, trust prosecution and the ratification of the income tax amendment. We have confidence that upon the national issue and in an attack on national evils we shall receive the co-operation and support of independent voters and win a sweeping victory in Nebraska. We heartily approve of the daylight saloon law, and we commend the courageous action of Governor Shallenberger in approving it.

ageous action of Governor Shallenberger in approving it.

We approve and endorse the administration of Ashton C. Shallenberger. His acts have been honest, wise and patriotic. We invite a careful scrutiny of the executive power which two years ago was committed to our trust in his selection as governor. His administration has been one of fidelity and devotion to the party pledges upon which we invited the suffrages of the people.

We endorse the action of our last legislature in carrying out the platform pledges of the party. We are in favor of the following amendments to our constitutions:

our constitutions:
First-Providing for biennial election.
Second-Providing for the election of judges of the supreme court by districts on a nonpartisan ballot.
Third-Providing for a nonpartisan board of control of our state institu-

Fourth-Providing for the initiative and referendum. Fifth-Giving to metropolitan cities and of the first class the right to and of the first class the right to make their own charters.

We pledge ourselves to a redistricting of the state by the legislature to be elected this year to the end that all counties and sections of the state may have fair and equitable representation.

We favor such laws as will take our courts and schools out of partisan politics.

We favor the advancement of agricul-ture and pledge the legislature if suc-cessful to favor the establishment of an agricultural school in southwestern Ne-

agricultural school in southwestern Nebraska.

We believe that the prosperity of any country is in direct ratio to its facilities for communication and transportation; we therefore favor the enactment of a more effective system of road laws that will provide for state and county aid in the construction of permanent wagon roads.

The rapid increase in the use of the automobiles as a means of travel necessitates such legislation as will protect the public against accidents from reckless, immature and inefficient drivers.

We piedge our losal committees and state committee and our candidates not to accept contributions from any railroad or other corporation; trust, brewery, distiliery or saloon, anti-saloon organization, or from any person or association, or from any persan or associ-ation pecuniarily or prejudicially inter-ested in recurring or defeating legislation. We are opposed to making county option, or any other plan for the regu-lation of the liquor traffic, a question of party creed. We stand for and in-sist upon strill enforcement of onof party creed. We stand for and in-sist upon strict enforcement of our present laws, and believe that any further changes in our liquor legisla-tion should be decided by a direct vote of the people, and that the cause of good government and public morals will be better served in that way than by dividing the people into hostile factions on purely moral issues.

### ARMY ORDERS AT CAPITAL Captain F. E. Buchan of the Sixth Cavalry Will Join His

Regiment. (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Army orders have been issued as follows: First Lieutenant William B. Graham, Twentieth infantry, is relieved from duty at Fort Leavenworth and will join his station in the Philippines. Captain Fred E. Buchan, Sixth cavalry,

Another freaky rain visited Council Bluffs purpose of selecting a chairman and is relieved from further duty at head-

The following changes in the assignment of officers of the coast artillery corps The committee headquarters is to be are ordered: Captain Clarence M. Condon moved at once from its temporary loca- (major Philippine scouts) relieved from asfreezing to death. He himself froze por- valled, and a few miles southward the in the Lincoln hotel to a store room signment to the 189th company and placed on the unassigned list.

First Lieutenant Pierre H. Kleffer is assigned to that company. Second Lieutenant Cyrus R. Street, retired, is relieved from duty at Mount Tam-FARGO, N. D., July 27 .- Governor John alpais Military academy, San Rafael, Cal.

the democratic nomines for the presidency | Second Lieutenant Richard R. Pickering, places where no white man had ever before without any disturbance except a most in 1912 at a meeting of the democratic party Sixtcenth infantry, is designated as special disbursing agent of the pay department for Governor Burke is a candidate for re-elec- Fort Davis, Alaska, relieving First Lieuof thunder, came with almost terrifying tion for governor in North Dakota and the tenant Solomon B. West, Sixteenth in-

The leave granted First Lieutenant Frederick Goedecke, Seventeenth infanry, is extended one month.

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### Railroad Strike Assumes Aspect of Real Fight

Union Leaders Say No New Program is in Prospect and Struggle is On to Finish.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 27 .- Fifteen trikebreakers, employed in the yards of the Grand trunk railroad here quit their jobs tonight, because, they said, they were worn out with being on guard day and night against possible attack by strikers and strike sympathizers. The company's officials said they would have a new force of men from Chicago tomorrow. Passenger and freight trains were moved

onight without molestation. TORONTO, Ont., July 27 .- Today an atempt was made to derail a Grand Trunk local passenger train near Brockvilla, but the engineer received a warning and slowed down in time to pass safely over the spot where spikes had been pulled and rails loosened. Troops have been sent to Brockville to replace the militia there.

Superintendent Brownlee said today that he company would be prepared to accept any amount of freight tomorrow on all divisions. There was a good movement of freight today. President Garretson of the order of conductors arrived here today from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and President Lee of the trainmen from Cleveland. Both declared that they were not here to draw up my new program and that the fight against the Grand Trunk was now on to a

COLUMBUS, O., July M ,-Although there were three shooting affrays connected with tonight's rioting in connection with the street car strike, the police had the situation much better in hand than last night when scores of rloters were arrested Mayor Marshall took advantage of early reports of crowds gathering and sent vallable officers to the scene at once. Three motormen shot into crowds which nnoved them and one man on the stree eceived a wound in the leg.

Mayor Marshall has not asked for troops SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27 .- Mass meet ngs of miners were held today at Virder Birard and several other places, at which the compromise agreement recommended by he represntatives of the operators and niners was vigorously condemned and the resignation of National President Lewis of he United Mine Worker of America was lemanded.

The Girard mass meeting, after demandng the resignation of President Lewis, tendered sincers thanks to William Rogers of Albion, Ia., who at Indianapelis opposed

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