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HEARST LEAGUE MAY DECIDE NEW YORK CONTEST

Influence of the Independents Which May Work Harm to Dix and Party.

SUNDAY IS BUSY DAY FOR PARTY MANAGERS

Republicans Claim State By 111,000? Democrats By 140,000? Roosevelt's Final Appeal to Voters.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) New York, Nov. 6.—Notwithstanding the oft-repeated prediction that arguments advanced in the closing hours of the campaign have little influence on the vote, the Sunday before election found party managers busily engaged in their final appeals.

The republican candidate for governor, Theodore Roosevelt, today issued his final appeal to voters, in which he urged them to support him for the reason that he is the only one who will make a final appeal to all the people of the state.

Mr. Roosevelt's appeal was issued in the form of a letter to the voters, in which he stated that he was the only one who would make a final appeal to all the people of the state.

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WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE GAINS SUPPORT

Many Candidates Nominated for Congress by Both Parties Pledge Assistance.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Washington, Nov. 6.—More than twenty per cent of the men nominated by the democratic and republican parties as candidates for congress are in favor of suffrage for women.

state, delivering half a dozen speeches a day in fifty counties.

Mr. Dix made two speeches at his home in Thompson, one of which was his formal acceptance of the nomination.

The independence league is one of the uncertainties of the campaign. The league has confined its speaking campaign almost entirely to New York City and expects to poll a big vote there.

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BRITISH ENGINEER DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 6.—Sir Clifton Robinson, managing director and engineer of the London United Electric Railways and director of the Underground Railways of London, died tonight at a Lexington avenue street car.

Mr. Robinson was born in 1848 and his professional life had been largely associated with transportation problems.

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calling me 'a reckless liar' and 'an upstart'.

"I do not consider that your questions are asked in good faith or that your communication was sent to me for any purpose other than to get from me the surest and most effective shadow of your nomination and to impress the people of the state with the notion that you and not he is my opponent."

STIMSON MAKES FINAL APPEAL TO VOTERS. New York, Nov. 6.—The republican nominee for governor, Henry H. Stimson, tonight issued what he called his "last appeal to the voters."

Mr. Stimson's appeal was issued in the form of a letter to the voters, in which he stated that he was the only one who would make a final appeal to all the people of the state.

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ELECTION OF WILSON CONSIDERED CERTAIN

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6.—This was a day of quietude for the politicians and the situation is the same as last night when the campaign practically closed.

Mr. Wilson's victory is considered certain by all who are familiar with the situation.

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ELECTION MAY RESULT IN A DEMOCRATIC SENATE

While the Odds Are Against It, Landslide at the Polls Tuesday Might Cause Complete Change.

THIRTY SENATORS WILL RETIRE NEXT MARCH

To Secure Majority Democrats Must Elect 14 Members and Continue to Hold Seats They Now Have.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Washington, Nov. 6.—Great are the odds against such a contingency, a general political landslide at the polls next Tuesday night would result in a democratic senate as well as a democratic house.

Of the 36 positions, 24 are held by republicans, a circumstance unusually propitious for the democrats, as it gives them proportionately more opportunities for gain.

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CRITICS CAUSE DELAY, SAYS BALLINGER

Alaska Coal Land Question Would Have Been Settled But for False Statements and Charges Against Him.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Washington, Nov. 6.—Blowing the agitation since the withdrawal of an Alaskan coal lands in 1908, as the cause of the delay in settling the question, Secretary Ballinger tonight made public a statement in which he assailed those who charged him with being an opponent of conservation and blamed them for the unsettled condition of Alaska.

Dupont of Delaware, Flint of California, Hale of Maine, Knott of New Jersey, La Follette of Wisconsin, Lodge of Massachusetts, McComber of North Dakota, Nixon of Nevada, Olin of Pennsylvania, Page of Vermont, Piles of Washington, Scott of West Virginia, Sutherland of Utah and Warner of Missouri.

The democrats are making vigorous efforts to change the senate from its present republican majority to a republican majority.

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INDIANA CHAIRMEN ARE BOTH CONFIDENT

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.—Predictions by the state chairman of the two political parties marked the day's developments in Indiana.

Mr. Wilson's victory is considered certain by all who are familiar with the situation.

by the orators who swept the state for the last few weeks.

Thousands of circulars and letters have been prepared to reach the voters in tomorrow's mail.

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SCARCITY OF JOHNSON MONEY IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—With both sides claiming victory, the democrats and the republicans rested today in preparation for the final fight tomorrow.

Mr. Wilson's victory is considered certain by all who are familiar with the situation.

EXPLOSIONS IN THE CAUSE DEATH OF TWELVE

Natural Gas Combustion Is Given as the Cause of Disaster Which Wrecks Lawson Coal Property Near Seattle.

TIMBERS AND CLOTHING BLOWN FROM ENTRANCE

Two Gangs Changing Shifts Are Believed to Have Perished; Shock Is Felt for Miles Around.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6.—Two explosions, occurring within a few minutes of each other shortly before 7 o'clock this morning resulted in the death of twelve men in the Lawson coal mine at Black Diamond, thirty miles southeast of Seattle.

The force of the explosions was terrific, shattering of rock timbers and bits of stalling, believed to be that of the miners, being blown from the slope of the mines.

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LABOR FEDERATION TO AD STRIKE

Garment Workers Refuse Proposed Agreement and Repudiate President of Union.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Chicago, Nov. 6.—The outlook for an early settlement of the garment workers' strike went glimmering today when the union repudiated the proposed agreement offered by T. A. Mottet, president of the United Garment Workers, repudiated him as a leader and sought the aid of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

HIGH LIVING COST CHIEF BONE OF CONTENTION

DEMOCRATS DON'T MAKE
THIS TALK TO FARMERS

Republicans Allege Opponents
Are Grabbing Figures in At-
tempt to Saddle Blame on
Present Regime.

Morning Journal Bureau,
613 Munsey Building,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.

After all the threatening about over-
other questions, republicans and dem-
ocrats alike are finding that the cost
of living is the thing that is likely
to cut the chief figure in this cam-
paign, and a lot of attention is being
given to it all over the country dur-
ing these last few days before elec-
tion.

The exception to this is in the
agricultural communities. There it
has been the republicans who have
been the loudest in their denunciations
of the high prices of foodstuffs. They
are taking pains to remind the farmers
that high prices are not hurting them. The
literature of the subject is conflicting,
though much of it is in some degree
misleading to ordinary folks
who are trying to find why their gro-
cery and meat bills are higher.

One of the favorite documents
which the democrats are widely dis-
tributing in the cities and where
large numbers work for fixed wages,
is one which contains this caption:
"Ask the Republicans About These
Store Bills."

Then follows a comparison of two
store bills, one alleged to be for two
weeks in 1896, and the other alleged
to be for two weeks in 1910. Each
bill contains sixteen identical food ar-
ticles of common household use. It
is shown that two pounds of each
item have risen from 1896 to 1910
in 1896 to 4 cents five pounds of pork
rise from 20 cents to \$1.10; four
pounds butter from 54 cents to \$1.44;
two dozen eggs from 25 cents to 75
cents; a barrel of flour from \$2.50 to
\$6.00; five pounds of beef from 10
cents to \$1.10; and so on. The
total bill for 1896 is \$2.01, and the
total for 1910 is \$15.18. In other
words, the 1910 bill is less than half
what the 1896 bill amounts to.

After setting forth the items and
the prices, the democratic document
proceeds: "The republicans say you
cannot afford to disturb present condi-
tions by reducing the present tariff.
Look at the ten store bills—ask the
republicans to explain them."

Now, what are the republicans do-
ing to counteract such figures as
these? It has to be admitted that
such figures are calculated to make
democratic voters and especially the
true, when the democratic speakers
frequently get some housekeeper in
an audience to help reinforce the
figures by telling what she herself
paid in the past and what she pays
now for ordinary goods.

The republican campaign leaders
admit that the cost of living issue is
about the hardest yet they have been
called on to crack for many a moon.
Yet the issue is raised. They cannot
ignore it. They are busy distributing
literature from the congressional
campaign committee headquarters in
both New York, Chicago and Wash-
ington in an effort to stem the flood
of voters who are going over to the
democrats on the cost of living ques-
tion.

In this literature, they seek to
show that if the voters support the
democratic tickets it will amount to
selling to go back to the prices and
wages and conditions of 1896. It is
argued that the democrats win then
the people will have to live over the
days of 1896. Here are some of the
republican propositions whereby the
democratic cry of high prices is at-
tempted to be met.

"How many men were idle in 1896
during the last democratic adminis-
tration? How many now?"

"What were the wages of those
who were employed in 1897? What
are they now?"

"How many men were in Coxey's
army? How many in Kelley's army?
How many in other armies of the un-
employed in Boston, New York, Chi-
cago, St. Louis and every American
city? How many starved? How many
died?"

"How many soup houses were there
in 1897? How many now?"

"Which is preferable—free soup
and a whole meal or soup as one cen-
tre of a square meal?"

"It is also pointed out by the republi-
cans that the democrats are not
making honest prices and that the
democrats are not making honest
prices."

"Yet," adds the republican com-
mittee, "it matters little what were
the prices of 1896 for the little wage-
less, impoverished people had little
with which to live at that time. It
was a democratic free trade policy
that was responsible for the high
prices. The prices were democratic and the
work and wages were democratic and the
prices were democratic."

The republicans also were the first
to call for a tariff to be set in their
document that while cotton was 5
cents a pound in 1896, it is now 15
cents a pound. "But there is no cotton
in 1896," the republicans say. "And

the democrats could not attribute the
high prices to the tariff."

In trying to explain the high prices
the republican congressional com-
mittee is making much use of the
select committee of the senate,
headed by Senator Lodge, on wages
and prices of commodities. That com-
mittee absolved the tariff from
blame, but named a number of
causes, among them industrial com-
binations, increased money supply,
higher standard of living, increased
cost of producing farm products, in-
creased demand for farm products
and food, and various other things.

The democrats are also scored for
having nothing to say about high
prices in agricultural communities.
Prices have increased since 1896,"
says the republican committee, "not
alone in the United States, but all
over the world—in Canada, in South
America, in England, in France, in
Germany, in all parts of Europe, in
all parts of Asia, in China, in Japan,
and in almost all these countries to a
greater degree than in the United
States. There is, then, no possible
political question in the fact for or
against either the republican or dem-
ocratic party. There is no political
argument for or against protection of
free trade and the democratic who
tried to sell votes on a dishonest
ground of this matter should be
buried politically forever."

Further than this the republicans
contend that while prices have in-
creased the world over, wages have
not and that wages have increased
in proportion to prices nowhere
else, but in the United States. The
republicans are also making much of
the increase in savings banks deposi-
ts in this country from less than
\$2,000,000,000 in 1896 to more than
twice that sum now.

The great Carless vaudeville, Gem,
is presenting a new play, "Roosevelt
Silent on Suit of Baldwin."

Reaches Oyster Bay After Long
Trip and Prepares to Plunge
Into New York Campaign
Again Today.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 6.—After a
week of traveling, in which he cov-
ered more than 3,000 miles and made
speeches at New York, Maryland,
Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa, Theodore
Roosevelt returned to Oyster Bay to-
day for a brief rest before plunging
into politics again.

Beginning early tomorrow he will
make seven open air speeches of ten
minutes each—five of them before 10
o'clock, then visit his offices for two
hours, and then return to his home.
Mr. Stimson, candidate for govern-
or, whom he is supporting, will speak
twice tomorrow and in the evening,
then both will visit his offices for two
hours, and then return to his home.

The colonel reached New York for
Cleveland this morning and came to
Oyster Bay for a night's rest. His
speeches and his voice have been at
the beginning of last week, but the hoar-
seness largely disappeared after the
first day, in spite of his incessant
speaking.

He is inclined to make any election
promises. The news that Judge Baldwin
of Connecticut is to sue him for slander
brought no comment. His political fu-
ture is involved in the outcome of the
state election here, received little at-
tention from him except as he has
recognized that it is a political and per-
sonality issue in New York.

In all his speeches Col. Roosevelt
asserted the main issue before the
people of New York was whether
they would accept a close alliance
between Taft and Wall Street, and
charges that he was seeking to make
himself dictator, he characterized as
"ridiculous."

Nevertheless the attacks made upon
him by John A. Dix, the democratic
candidate for governor, and by For-
mer Judge Alton B. Parker, who once
ran against him for president, grew
as severe as the attacks made upon
him by the press. He will spend at home,
and somebody, he says, will probably
tell him the results that night or if
not then the next day, but so far as
he is concerned, his duty has been
done and his fight ended when he had
cast his ballot. From that moment
on he expects to take a long rest at
Sagamore Hill. He will not even go
to his headquarters, he said, until
November 12.

See the crowds—Gem, tonight.

GERMAN SHIP PREUSSEN
DRIVEN ASHORE IN GALE

Dover, Eng., Nov. 6.—The German
ship Preussen is ashore at South
Foreland. The crew are still aboard
late tonight and efforts to rescue them
are hampered by the gale and high
sea. The ship is breaking up.

The Preussen earlier in the day col-
lided in the channel with the steamer
Brighton which, although badly dam-
aged, reached port.

STREET CAR EMPLOYEES
TO DISCUSS STRIKE

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6.—The na-
tional officers of the Amalgamated
Association of Street and Electric
Railway Employees of America are
expected to reach here tomorrow and
attend the all night session of the
local car men, another strike
against the Philadelphia Rapid Trans-
it company will be discussed.

The arbitrators, in whose hands the
question of the agreement, between
the company and the Union men has
been placed, are expected to reach a
decision tomorrow.

SEISMOGRAPH TELLS
OF EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6.—The ob-
servatory at Loma Clara college issued
the following bulletin tonight:
The quake of yesterday has been
followed by 24 this afternoon and
night and half on hour. The main
disturbance came without warning
and consisted of three events, separated
by shocks of nearly equal intensity.
The center is far away to the south-
west second southern Nevada.

PACIFIC COAST MAY GET TWO NEW DRY DOCKS

Secretary Meyer Returns From
Inspection Trip and Says
He Favors Some Changes
in Navy's Equipment.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
Washington, Nov. 6.—Back from an
inspection tour that extended over
10,433 miles, Secretary of the Navy
Meyer reached Washington today,
conferred with President Taft and
departed in the afternoon for Muske-
gon, where he votes Tuesday.

Meanwhile he announced there were
too many navy yards on the Atlantic
and Gulf coasts and that he expected
to make some changes in the work of
the Mare Island navy yard. He de-
clined to discuss the Pacific islands
yard until after he had consulted ex-
perts in the service.

Mr. Meyer's favoring having built
one navy yard on the Gulf coast of
the United States, that to be supple-
mentary to Guantanamo and to the
Panama fortifications. There is no
intention to establish a base on the
Isthmus nor is there any intention of
placing the construction and pay
corps in the line of the navy.

While declining to indicate what
navy yards were to be abolished, he
admitted that on the Pacific coast he
saw no reason for establishing two dry docks.
These in all probability will be within
easy reach of San Francisco.

Secretary Meyer's trip may result in
various executive changes.

Fire Destroys Planting Mill.
Stable, La., Nov. 6.—Fire of un-
known origin today destroyed the
planting mill of the Gulf Lumber
company here. About 2,500,000 feet
of lumber was burned. The loss is
estimated at \$100,000.

ALEUTHIAN ISLANDS MAY
HAVE RECEIVED SHOCK

St. Louis, Nov. 6.—Heavy earth-
quake shocks were recorded at the
University of Missouri this afternoon. There were five waves
on the north and south line and seven
on the east and west line.

The distance from St. Louis cen-
trally to the Aleutian Islands is 5,000
miles. The distance from the Pacific
coast of the United States to the
Aleutian Islands, off Alaska, is 1,000
miles.

ARMORED CRUISER
ON LONG TRIP

The Washington Will Follow
Route Around the Horn As
Did Oregon During the War.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
Washington, Nov. 6.—Following
the route of the Oregon, the armored
cruiser Washington, almost three
months on the Pacific coast, will
today from St. Thomas, Danish
West Indies for Culebra, West Indies,
enroute to Hampton Roads.

The Washington, with the rest of
the armored cruiser squadron, left
Yokohama last January visited Hon-
olulu, reached the Pacific coast and
on its way around the American con-
tinent was sent to participate in the
celebration of the centennial of the
birth of the Argentine Republic at
Buenos Aires.

She will join the other armored
cruisers, the Tennessee, Montana and
North Carolina upon reaching the
Roads.

EIGHT MEN KILLED
IN FREIGHT WRECK

Two Heavy Trains Collide at
Curve on Great Northern
and Nineteen Cars Burn.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
Spokane, Wash., Nov. 6.—Eight men
were killed and four more or less
seriously injured as a result of a
freight wreck on the Great Northern
railroad near Chatterbox, Wash., early
this morning.

The wreck was the result of a head-
on collision on a sharp curve between
two heavily loaded trains running in
an exceptionally high rate of speed.
Nineteen cars caught fire and three
trainmen were burned to death. The
dead are members of the train crews
and three tramps.

Traffic on the main line of the
great northern will be held up prob-
ably until tomorrow night.

EXPECT PADDOCK BILL
WILL PASS CHAMBER

Madrid, Nov. 6.—It is expected that
the Paddock bill will be promptly
passed in the chamber following its
adoption in the senate on Friday by
a vote of 149 to 58.

It is pointed out in official circles
that it is now Rome's turn to speak
and declare whether the negotiations
on the revision of the concordat will
be resumed. The amendment, limit-
ing the bill to two years, was adopted
as a compromise to demonstrate that
the government is not intransigent.

The conservative press is pleased
that Premier Canalejas has taken the
present attitude and seen no reason
why the Vatican should not resume
peaceful relations for a permanent law
of associations and a revision of the
concordat. The bill must have already
had several interviews with the
press on the subject.

Thanksgiving turkey will be given
away at the Gem, Look out, Mr. Gob-
bler.

WE HAVE RECEIVED A GENERAL STRIKE IN 1910

Says President Taft in His An-
nual Proclamation for Ob-
servance of Thanksgiving
Day, November 24.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
Washington, Nov. 6.—The progress
of the country as reflected by the re-
cords of population and harvests and
the general conditions of international
peace and prosperity, which Thanks-
giving is especially due for the year
1910, according to the annual Thanks-
giving proclamation issued by Presi-
dent Taft today. 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 prosperity of
being of our communities throughout
this land and in our possessions be-
yond the seas. These blessings have
not descended upon us in restricted
measure but in a full and abundant
flow. They are the blessings and bounty
of God.

"We continue to be in peace with
the rest of the world. In all essential
matters our relations with other peo-
ples are harmonious with an ever-
growing reality of friendship and
depth of recognition of mutual de-
pendence. It is especially to be noted
that during the last year great pro-
gress has been achieved in the cause
of arbitration and the peaceful set-
tlement of international disputes.

"Now, therefore, I, William How-
ard Taft, president of the United
States of America in accordance with
the wise custom of the civil magis-
trates since the first settlements in this
land and with the rule established
from the foundation of this govern-
ment, do appoint Thursday, November
24, 1910, as a day of national thank-
sgiving and prayer, enjoining the peo-
ple 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 here-
unto 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 twentieth, and of
the independence of the United States
the hundred and thirty-fifth.

(Signed) William H. Taft.
By the president,
"Acting secretary of state."

Revolution is spreading.
Montevideo, Nov. 6.—The revolu-
tionary movement is spreading.
Armed parties have appeared in all
the districts. Many wounded soldiers
on the government side are being
brought into the city.

3000 TONS OF TYPE
METAL USED IN UNCLE
SAM'S PRINT SHOP

Morning Journal Bureau,
613 Munsey Building,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.

More than 3,000 tons of metal
were used in composition at the gov-
ernment printing office during the
last year, according to recent figures
given out by the public printer. If
the type used during the last year
were piled up it would reach to the
top of the Washington monument.
The composition of this govern-
ment document page of ten-point
type, it would be more than 300,000
pages. One hundred and two 30-ton
cars would be required to remove the
type from the government printing
office. The average of 15,000 gallons of type wash return
to the various government depart-
ments. While about 4,000 are under-
going correction and composition, 38,000
document pages are in hand partially
completed.

The postoffice at Chilton, Ark., is
to be removed to a new site on next
January 1. It is to be situated on
the west side of the Santa Fe river
and Arizona and New Mexico
railroad tracks, and south of the gen-
eral office of the Arizona Copper
company.

The bridge between San
Marino and Millington, N. M., will be
discontinued on the 12th of the present
month.

REDUCTION OF SHEEP
LIMIT ON NATIONAL
FORESTS IN DISCUSSED

Flagstaff, Ariz., Nov. 5.—The ad-
visory sheep association boards of
the Gila and Prescott national
forests met in Flagstaff Monday with
Supervisor W. A. Drake and Super-
visor Stanton G. Smith of Williams,
to discuss the proposed reduction of
the protective limit of 1,200 head.
The limit is supposed to be the number
under which a permittee can not be
reduced when there is a general re-
duction ordered on a forest. The limit
has been 2,000 head ever since such a
limit was established, and under con-
ditions in Arizona, where sheep have
long distances to travel from summer
to winter ranges, it is practically im-
possible to handle a less number with
any profit to the owner.

The Tucson advisory board is as
follows: C. E. Howard, Ash Fork;
Cole Campbell, Ash Fork; F. W. Per-
kins, Flagstaff.

The Prescott advisory board is com-
posed of the following members: N. S.
Riley, H. E. Campbell, T. E. Pol-
lock.

The boards, after a discussion of
the cut proposed by the forest offi-
cers, concluded as it was a matter of
importance, it should be referred to
the annual meeting of the Wood
Growers' association next July.

The boards also recommended that
the grazing rights be surrendered to
prevent a person selling his ranches and
stock from securing patented ranches
and again applying for a permit as a
new permit.

Ladies' matinee every day, Gem.
New vaudeville pictures—Gem.

Thanksgiving turkey will be given
away at the Gem, Look out, Mr. Gob-
bler.

Ladies' matinee every day, Gem.

Thanksgiving turkey will be given
away at the Gem, Look out, Mr. Gob-
bler.

Ladies' matinee every day, Gem.

Thanksgiving turkey will be given
away at the Gem, Look out, Mr. Gob-
bler.

NEW YORK TEAMSTERS FAVOR THE PLAN AND CLIMAX TO TROUBLE BETWEEN DRIVERS AND EMPLOYERS IS DUE TODAY.

"Booster," Gem Theater In-
augurates J. D. Rockefeller
Scheme That Will Make Pop-
ular Playhouse More Popular.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
New York, Nov. 6.—A climax in
the general strike is expected to-
morrow and this in the opinion of the
strike leaders, will be in the nature
of a general strike.

After conferences today between
Daniel J. Tobin, president of the In-
ternational Brotherhood of Teamsters;
Valentine Hoffman, vice-president; and
Samuel Gompers, it was announced
that a meeting of the joint executive
council of the brotherhood would be
held tomorrow to discuss the advan-
tability of a general strike.

In Jersey City today there was a little disorder in this
city several of the express companies
managed to dispose of a few wagon
loads of freight. In Jersey City cau-
tions were given from all pulpits that
parade should keep their children at
home after school tomorrow.

While Messrs. Gompers, Tobin and
Hoffman were conferring many of the
city held meetings and went on record as
favoring a general strike.

President Tobin said a general strike
would call out every driver or opera-
tor of wheeled vehicles in the city
with the exception of motormen of the
electric roads.

Mr. Gompers made the following
statement:
"This strike is a peculiar one. It is
the first time in the history of
unionism where the men have been
willing to arbitrate all questions, even
including recognition of their union."

At Vice-President Hoffman was
leaving the conference he was seized
with a sudden illness and fell uncon-
scious. He had labored day and night
since the strike began and it is be-
lieved his attack was due to exhaus-
tion.

36 CARS PILED UP
IN A STACK ON
SOUTHWESTERN

Freight Wreck Seven Miles
From Carrizozo Proves One
of the Most Disastrous in
Annals of Line; Damage is
\$25,000.

(Special Correspondence to Morning Journal)
Carrizozo, N. M., Nov. 5.—Further
details of the recent freight wreck on
the El Paso and Southwestern at Rol-
lart station, seven miles east of here,
show that it was one of the most dis-
astrous in the annals of the line. Thirty-six cars
were wrecked and were piled up in a
large pyramid.

None of the crew was injured. Con-
ductor Kernell and Engineer Garvin
were the only men on the train. A broken
arch bar and a broken wheel were as-
signed as causes for the wreck. The
company estimates the wreck caused a
damage of \$25,000.

The train carried a mixed cargo,
consisting of cars of merchandise,
a large number of coal and coke, also
a few empty stock cars. The wreck-
ing crew and the local yard men have
been busy ever since the smashup re-
moving the wreckage and classifying the
goods. The work of classifying the
merchandise sent to El Paso. The
cars that are in condition for repair
have been gathered together at Rol-
lart station and are being repaired.

Traffic was interrupted for ten
hours, and until a shooft was
built around the wreck.

Notwithstanding the fact that no
lives were lost in a financial way,
coupled with a disarrangement of the
service, Superintendent Morris consid-
ers it the most disastrous wreck the
system has suffered in its history. In
fact, it is said to be the worst wreck
in the history of railroading, with one
exception.

Every thirty minutes from opening
time the Gem gives one dollar in
gold, cash. Hold your numbers.

BODY OF GOVERNOR OF
SONORA ALLEGED TO BE
STOLEN FROM CEMETERY

Bisbee, Ariz., Nov. 5.—A rumor
which is creating a marked stir among
the residents of Chihuahua, Mexico,
reached Bisbee yesterday, the state-
ment being that the body of Governor
Rafael Ybañez of Sonora, which was
interred last week, had been
stolen from the cemetery at Hermosillo.
Ybañez Indians are suspected of
having perpetrated the outrage.

The rumor, which is said to be un-
founded, reached Chihuahua several days
ago and has since caused a great deal
of quiet talk among the citizens. The
fact that the body was stolen from the
cemetery has created no surprise as,
according to the report, this is not
infrequently the case in the capital city
of Sonora.

The rumored ghostly raid upon
the cemetery at Hermosillo brings to
mind the story of the Yagu wars in
which Governor Ybañez took a promi-
nent part in suppressing the Indians.
It was then solemnly promised that
should he ever fall into the hands of
the Yagu, dead or alive, his body
should be made to suffer grievous
indignities. Whether this is a
mortal fulfillment of the threat or
whether the report is more idle rum-
or cannot be determined as yet.

Instances where the cemeteries at
Hermosillo have been robbed of their
dead are numerous, local Mexicans
say, and it would occasion no sur-
prise should the body of the governor
be among them.

How can they do it? Well, see the
crowds. Then what?

How can they do it? Well, see the
crowds. Then what?

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crowds. Then what?

How can they do it? Well, see the
crowds. Then what?

TO GIVE A DOLLAR AWAY EVERY 30 MINUTES

"Booster," Gem Theater In-
augurates J. D. Rockefeller
Scheme That Will Make Pop-
ular Playhouse More Popular.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
That the popular Gem theater, the
initial "Booster" and originator of
the "get-together" proposition for Al-
buquerque, is still boosting in the
right way, is indicated by an an-
nouncement made last night by Boost-
er General Jim Sam Houston that
every night hereafter, at every
show, every thirty minutes, one dol-
lar will be given away to some lucky
person in the audience.

Every thirty minutes somebody will
receive a dollar. When a patron en-
ters the theater, a ticket bearing a
certain number will be handed to him.
The tickets will entitle the holder of
a lucky number to one big, round cart-
wheel. The dollars will be handed
out every half hour. If you are lucky
make a rush for the money. It is
there at the Gem for the asking.

In the near future the Gem will
inaugurate a new scheme for the
benefit of their numerous patrons, by
giving away a dollar every thirty min-
utes. Thanksgiving is coming
close and who doesn't want a turkey
for the big day. Watch for the Gem
Thanksgiving turkey announcement
and get your rabbit's foot ready.

The popular Gem was crowded to
capacity at every show last night,
demonstrating that the people know
where to go for the good vaudeville
and the finest moving pictures show-
ing. There will be vaudeville and new
pictures every night this week. The
efforts to the Gem management to en-
tertain the people with a splendid
brand of high class amusement is be-
ing appreciated and the management
is reciprocating by handing back some
of the profits. If you're wise, be at
the Gem tonight and may be you will
come out a dollar richer than when
you went in.

Both Speedy and Effective.
This indicates the action of Foley
Kidney Pills as S. Parsons, Battle
Creek, Mich., illustrates: "I have been
afflicted with a severe case of kid-
ney and bladder trouble for which I
found no relief until I used Foley Kid-
ney Pills. These cured me entirely of
all my ailments. I was troubled with
backaches and severe shooting pains
with annoying moving pictures show-
ing. The steady use of Foley Kidney
Pills rid me entirely of all my former
troubles. They have my highest recom-
mendation." J. H. O'Reilly Co.

SPORTS

N. M. I. WALKED AWAY WITH THE GAME

CONTEST AT ROSWELL WAS RING-AROUND-A-ROSY

Details of the Gridiron Battle Show That U. N. M. Eleven Was Never in the Running at Any Stage of the Game.

(Special Dispatch to the Morning Journal) Roswell, N. M., Nov. 6.—In the earliest contest of the season the New Mexico Military Institute took the game from the University of New Mexico from Albuquerque yesterday by a score of 49 to 0. This is the largest score the institute has made this year, though she has played a couple of high school teams. The institute boys were anxious to win this game, as it is really the game that decides the territorial championship.

While there were some long runs made by Thompson, Stains, Higgins, Higgins, Fleck and Bunting, the feature of the game was not individual work. Though every man on the team did fine individual work, still his efforts were consciously made that the team as a whole might advance with the ball. The long runs were not so spectacular because the runner had little to do but carry the ball. Never was such interference seen in Roswell. At times the team presented the appearance of a hollow square, with the man carrying the ball in the center, completely enveloped by his fellows.

The game started at 3:15 by 'Varsity kicking to institute's 100-yard line, which was caught by Bunting and returned ten yards. Higgins then went round right end for fifteen yards, followed by Bunting through the line for twenty yards. After two more downs Higgins pointed for a touchback. 'Varsity took the ball on 25-yard line and after two unsuccessful downs, kicked to 10-yard line and lost the ball. Here Fleck took the ball around the end for 25 yards. Another kick resulted in another touchback. With the ball on the 25-yard line and two failures to advance the ball, 'Varsity kicked for 20 yards, recovering the ball. Another kick immediately advanced the ball to the 10-yard line. Higgins carrying it back 10 yards. Three more downs by Bunting, Thompson and Higgins, respectively, put the platoon beyond the goal. Stains was successful in his goal kick.

Again 'Varsity kicked to 30-yard line. Higgins caught the ball and made a spectacular run of fifty yards. After five more downs by Higgins, Thompson, Bunting and Higgins again, Higgins took the ball over. Again the ball sailed between the goal posts.

This time 'Varsity's kick-off was caught by Thompson, who advanced to 30-yard line. After a few show plays, ball was kicked and 'Varsity got the ball. She made her ground for two downs, then lost the ball on a kick. Then one of the greatest plays of the day was made. After a fake pass to full, who ran for eight end, Thompson, the little quarter, shot around the left end with only one man interfering and made a 40-yard dash. The same play was tried a minute later and failed. Institute kicked on third down and regained ball, whereupon time was up for first quarter, leaving score 12-0.

With 22 yards between them and goal, institute began second quarter by Fleck taking ball around the end for ten yards, followed by Bunting for a touchdown. Goal was missed. Caruthers caught next kick-off. Higgins and Bunting took the ball for 25 yards, where a fumble lost the ball. Not being able to gain any ground, 'Varsity kicked and ball went to institute. A 15-yard gain by Stains, 25 by Higgins and 8 by Higgins made the score 15-0.

The next goal was made without the University touching the ball. Higgins caught the kick-off and brought it back to 10-yard line. Here a punt was recovered by Conway. A second punt was caught by Stains, who, with a clear field, took the ball over.

Higgins made one of the most spectacular plays of the year. A run after having caught kick-off. Speeding down the field with the ball, he was tripped, turned a summersault, and landing on his shoulders, gave a one-handed hand-spring, holding the ball under the other arm, landed on his feet and continued for another 10-yard gain. Stains then took the ball 70 yards for another touchdown, which was made in less than one minute.

The seventh touchdown was made in about twice this time. Three downs took the ball. Higgins made the last one after a gain of 45 yards. No further goal was made before first half was up. The score being 28-0.

After a rest of ten minutes the third quarter began by institute kicking. 'Varsity made a clean forward pass for 10 yards, but lost the ball. Little David Thompson here pulled off another quarter run for 25 yards. Higgins next made a touchdown.

Another touchdown was made in 12 minutes by four consecutive downs—Stains, Cisson, Fleck and Bunting making equal gains of about 12 yards each.

The feature of the next down was a lightning tackle of Caruthers, downing his man before he moved from his tracks. This play lost the ball for 'Varsity, and receiving the ball, Higgins made a 50-yard run for a touchdown.

After a few more, Stains pulled off his annual star run. The ball was taken to full and Stains, left end, took the ball around right end for a

touchdown, doing some hair-raising dodging and the fastest sprinting of the season. In the last minute of the third quarter 'Varsity caught kick-off on the 50-yard line, ran for 25 yards, where he was tackled by Stains, by far the best man on Albuquerque's team, and thrown so hard that he lost the ball, but Higgins, always on hand, picked up the ball and made the remaining 25 yards distance.

Score now being 49-0, it was mutually agreed to play only 15 minutes during last quarter. 'Varsity put in a couple of fine men and, having made a couple of successful forward passes seemed to regain spirits and made a desperate fight for a goal. A long punt, recovered by Stains, one of their fresh men, but then within eight yards of the goal line. It inspired them to superhuman effort. It raised the fighting spirit in the institute boys, who had begun to lose interest. The institute's line now had the only real chance of the day to show its defensive strength. But it was equal to the occasion. Conway, Short, Pierce, Fleck and Wagner stood like a wall of adamant. For three consecutive times the 'Varsity team concentrated their eleven men on the center of the line, and for three consecutive times they piled up in tucks.

Taken as a whole, of course, the game was a walk-over. The old football stars congratulated Captain Brown upon the fine openings always ready for the runners and the unsurpassed interference.

The fine appreciative college spirit demonstrated by the cadets and University boys alike upon entering the mess hall at supper was never equaled on Military Hill. The hall rang for several minutes with nine "Ra's" for the opposing teams, and many college yells.

Summary: Line-up: University, Stains, left end; D. Arnes, Fleck, left tackle; W. Arnes, Pierce, left guard; Hamilton, Short (Capt.), center; Allen, Conway, right guard; Karsten, Cisson, right tackle; March, Caruthers, right end; Caribbe, Thompson, quarterback; Smith, Higgins, left half; Bernard, Higgins, right half; Patterson, Bunting, fullback; Gladding, Substitutes: Silver for D. Arnes; Lempe for Bernard; Wagner for Cisson; Seder for Higgins.

Touchdowns, Higgins 6, Stains 4, Bunting 3, Higgins 1; total, 14. Goals from touchdowns, Stains 10. Referee, Dow of Washington & Lee, Umpire, Alexander, of Lafayette. Field Judge, Major Lohman, of Chicago. Coach Institute team, Brown. Dartmouth. Time, 3 periods, 15 minutes; 1 period, 7 1/2 minutes.

It Will Be the Longest Road Event Ever Held; First Was Won by Chevrolet With Record of 69.6 Miles.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Savannah, Ga., Nov. 6.—Over a course probably the best and fastest of its kind in this country, with state militia to keep it clear of obstructions, the second American Grand Prix will be run over the roads of Chatham, county November 12.

It will be the longest road race ever run in America.

Practically runs already indicate that the American road record of 69.6 miles made by Chevrolet at Riverhead, L. I., is in danger. Better than seventy miles an hour has been clocked on a single lap of the 17.5 mile course, while much higher speed has been maintained on the three almost straight stretches which form the major portion of the track.

The present course is nearly eight miles shorter than that of the 1908 race, the turns are fewer, the straight-aways longer and the total distance for the race about ten miles greater.

The start and finish is a four mile stretch away from the city limits, where a grandstand with a seating capacity of 40,000 has been erected. At the end of the stretch there is a turn into Whitefield avenue, which curves into Montgomery road, furnishing about three and one-half miles with easy curves. Two turns then lead into one of the finest speed stretches in the country, almost five miles, broken by one scarcely appreciable curve.

This stretch is so wide that four racers can run abreast.

Next comes La Roche avenue, thence into skidway road.

The La Roche and Skidway sections measure about three miles of winding roadway, with most of the turns sharp and easy. Then a mile on Dale avenue, and final half turn puts the cars in the stretch about half a mile from the grandstand.

Over the same course on November 12, the day before the big race, the light car contests will be run, one at 17.5 miles and the other at 23.5 miles. The first is for the Tiedeman cup, named in honor of Mayor Tiedeman of Savannah and a prize of \$1,000 and is open to cars of 161 to 226 cubic inches piston displacement.

SPLENDID RACING PROGRAM FOR FAIR AT PHOENIX

Full List of Events for Arizona Carnival Which Begins Today; Thousands of Dollars in Purses.

(Special Correspondence to Morning Journal) Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 6.—The official program for fair week has been completed. As usual, Monday will be school children's day, and upon that day all school children will be admitted free to the grounds. Wednesday will be Elks' day and owing to the shortness of time the Indian sports will also be pulled off on that day. Thursday will be automobile day and the program for the automobile races has already been published in the Republican.

Following is the complete program for the week:

Monday, Nov. 7.—School Children's Day.

Judging culinary and pantry stores. Judging educational department. Automobiles—Los Angeles-Phoenix race (finish in front of grandstand).

Harness Races. Wilbur Lou, ch. c by Kinney Lou, to beat 2:30 1-4 trotting for record; Bennett stock farm, owner; F. H. Halloway, driver.

2:08 pacing; purse, \$1,500. 2:09 trotting; purse, \$1,000. 2:18 pacing; purse, \$1,000. 2:19 trotting; purse, \$1,000. Copper stake; purse, \$3,000.

Running Races. Three-eighths mile, saddle horses, catch weights.

One-half mile, free-for-all. Cowboy relay race; purse, \$250. Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Judging horses and mules. Judging swine. Judging art department. Judging needle work. Judging cooked foods. Judging agricultural and horticultural.

Harness Racing. 2:23 trotting; purse, \$1,000. 2:06 pacing; purse, \$1,000. 2:29 trotting; purse, \$1,000. Two-year-old pace; purse, \$400 and added money.

Running Races. One-half mile; purse, \$100. Three-fourths mile; purse, \$100. One-half mile (2-year-olds); purse, \$100.

Against Time. Dan Patch, with the M. W. Savage string of pacers to beat record. Lady Maud C. to beat 2:02 1-2. Hedgehog relay race; purse, \$250. George Gano, to beat 2:02 1-4. Minor Heir, to beat 1:58 1-2.

Wednesday, Nov. 9.—Elks' Day—Indian Day. Judging cattle. Judging sheep and goats. Judging apary department. Judging dairy department.

Harness Races. 2:15 trotting; purse, \$1,000. 2:12 pacing (Copper Stake); purse, \$3,000. Free-for-all trotting; purse, \$1,000. Two-year-old trotting; purse, \$400 and added money.

Running Races. Five-eighths mile; purse, \$100. One-half mile; purse, \$100. Three-fourths mile; purse, \$100. One-half mile, saddle horses, catch weights; purse, \$40.

Fireworks exhibition at night. Friday, Nov. 11. Harness Races. 2:27 trotting; purse, \$1,000. 2:20 pacing; purse, \$1,000. 2:12 trotting; purse, \$1,500. Three-year-old pacing; purse, \$400 and added money.

Dan Patch Special Race. Special pacing four-horse race (George Gano, Lady Maud C., Hedgehog and Minor Heir, of the Dan Patch string), for world's pacing record. Mr. M. W. Savage promises that this will be the fastest race and most sensational finish the world has ever seen.

Running Races. Five-eighths mile; purse, \$100. One mile (Arizona Derby); purse, \$200. One-half mile; purse, \$100. Saturday, Nov. 12.

Harness Races. 2:10 pacing; purse, \$1,000. Three-year-old trotting; purse, \$400 and added money. 2:15 pacing; purse, \$1,000. Free-for-all pacing; purse, \$1,000.

Running Races. Three-fourths mile; purse, \$100. One-half mile, consolation race for non-winners; purse, \$100. Five-eighths mile; purse, \$100. Cowboy relay race; purse, \$250. (The finish of this race will decide the championship of Arizona.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. At Sacramento. Score: R. H. E. Los Angeles..... 4 5 0. Sacramento..... 0 2 2.

Batteries: Delbi and Grendorf; Wright and La Longe.

At San Francisco. Score: R. H. E. Oakland..... 3 12 1. San Francisco..... 1 4 1.

Batteries: Moser and Pearce; Fielder and Berry.

Score: Morning game—R. H. E. Oakland..... 3 12 1. San Francisco..... 1 4 1. Batteries: Schaefer and Hasty; Seaton and Murray.

Afternoon game—R. H. E. Vernon..... 7 14 1. Portland..... 5 15 2. Batteries: Hilt, Hogan and Hasty; Garrett, Olsen and Murray.

PRINCETON IS FIRST IN FOOTBALL STANDING

Tigers Lead Eastern Colleges, Having Scored 98 Points; Harvard Is Second, the Navy Third.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Boston, Nov. 6.—The football season will close in two weeks, with several championship games scheduled for next Saturday. The semi-finals were reached yesterday, and the eastern colleges, Princeton is placed first. The Tigers have scored 98 points and their opponents none.

Although Harvard was scored upon by Cornell yesterday, the power of the Crimson is so manifest that good judges place the Cambridge eleven close to Princeton.

The navy, which has not yet been scored, is given third place. Dartmouth fourth and the Army fifth.

Yale's standing on the basis of games played thus far is ninth in the list of colleges. She has been defeated by West Point and Brown and tied by Vanderbilt.

The standing of the first nine colleges is:

College	Score	Opponents
Princeton	98	0
Harvard	137	0
Navy	84	0
Dartmouth	111	0
Army	66	0
Pennsylvania	172	13
Cornell	141	41
Brown	85	36
Yale	85	36

Both flyers reported very low temperatures high above the earth. The wind had been as high as twenty miles an hour early in the day, but during the later flights was never above twelve miles.

The program of contents will be resumed tomorrow.

Announcement of Saturday next as an added day was made tonight.

PLAN FLIGHT FROM HAVANA TO FLORIDA

Havana, Nov. 6.—Arrangements are being made for an aeroplanes flight across the Florida straits from Havana to Key west in December.

The Havana Post has offered a prize of \$5,000 and it is said that Glenn H. Curtiss, Mars. Fly and Baldwin will compete.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) El Paso, Ariz., Nov. 6.—The Kissel Kar, driven by Harvey Herriek, outstripped all of its fourteen rivals to Ehrenburg, the end of the first lap of the wild dash of the racing machines leaving Los Angeles last night for Phoenix. The Franklin was second and the Apperson third.

The running time of the Kissel Kar over the 250 miles of mountain and desert was nine hours and thirty-two minutes. All the machines are held at the river tonight under control and will be started tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock on the second lap of the dash for Phoenix.

The finishing point is at the fair grounds at Phoenix, where thousands will be congregated tomorrow at the closing of the territorial fair to witness the arrival of the winner. The distance from Ehrenburg to Phoenix is nearly 200 miles.

Along the route tonight, wherever there was a settlement or town, huge bonfires had been built by residents to light the racers on their way.

EL PASO TAKES THE FIRST MONEY IN THE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 6.—The Southwestern baseball tournament for a prize of \$1,000 in which the El Paso Mavericks, Douglas, Ariz., Donk, and the Cheyenne, Wyo., Indians participated, was won today by the El Paso team. Nine games were played, which El Paso took five and Douglas four.

THE FIRST MEXICAN DERBY RUN BEFORE CROWD OF 15,000

Mexico City, Nov. 6.—The first Mexican derby for a purse of \$8,150 was run today in the presence of fifteen thousand people. The race was under the auspices of the Mexican Jockey club. Star Eyer, the entry of T. K. Crump, former president of the Federal banking company, won.

Pacific Coast Season Ends. San Francisco, Nov. 6.—The Pacific coast league baseball season ended today, with the Portland team easily in the lead. The pennant was officially awarded to the northern club last night.

The standing of the clubs follows: Portland..... 576. Oakland..... 555. San Francisco..... 518. Vernon..... 514. Los Angeles..... 474. Sacramento..... 392.

The turkeys are ordered for the Gem theater. Yes, for everybody.

Every thirty minutes a dollar in gold—Gem theater tonight.

ENVY. Bug—My! I wish I could juggle like Mr. Spider. He could make a fortune on the stage.

POLICE INTERFERE WITH AVIATION CONTESTS

Baltimore County Officers Arrest Ticket Sellers Under Old Law; Aviators Make Exhibition Flights on Sunday

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Baltimore, Nov. 6.—The Baltimore aviation meet, interrupted by the storm of Thursday, which wrecked hangars and damaged several aeroplanes, was resumed this afternoon. But the troubles of the promoters were not at an end.

Many exclaimers came from distant points and knowing they would be here, it was determined to resume the program today, notwithstanding the commissioners of Baltimore county, within which the aviation field lies, had declared last night that they would not permit it.

The possibility of police interference reduced the attendance. However, the county commissioners, contented themselves with arresting several ticket sellers and other officials, who were taken before a justice of the peace and released under bail. The county commissioners are said to have acted under a very old "blue law."

The aviators had not made as good progress as was anticipated in repairing their aeroplanes and there were no formal contests this afternoon.

Hubert Latham made three exhibition flights, one of them for altitude, in which he soared 2,100 feet. J. Armstrong Drexel reached the field late, but shortly after arriving made a try for altitude and reached 3,500 feet.

Both flyers reported very low temperatures high above the earth. The wind had been as high as twenty miles an hour early in the day, but during the later flights was never above twelve miles.

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More clothes are rubbed out than worn out. GOLD DUST saves rubbing and saves your clothes

Do not use Soap, Naphtha, Borax, Soda, Ammonia or Kerosene with GOLD DUST.

GOLD DUST has all desirable cleansing qualities in a perfectly harmless and lasting form. The GOLD DUST TWINS need no outside help.

GOLD DUST lathers instantly in hot or cold, hard or soft water—converts itself instantly into thick, vigorous suds that remove grease, grime and settled stains and clear out germs and impurities. It leaves only cleanliness and wholesomeness in their wake.

GOLD DUST spares you and protects your clothes from washboard wear.

Save yourself long hours of weary, dreary toil, and double the life of your clothes by buying and trying a package of GOLD DUST next wash-day.

Do not use Soap, Naphtha, Borax, Soda, Ammonia or Kerosene with Gold Dust. Gold Dust has all desirable cleansing qualities in a perfectly harmless and lasting form.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY Makers of FAIRY SOAP, the oval cake

Third Street Meat Market ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALT MEAT, STEAM Sausage FACTORY. Geo. Eberhardt, N. Third St. MASONIC BUILDING. BALDRIDGE Lumber company. Paints, Glass, Cement, Roofing and Builder's supplies.

WATCH!

THE BIG SHOE SALE IS NOW ON AT REDUCED PRICES:

5,000 Pair Men's Shoes. \$5.00 Men's Shoes \$4.00 \$4.00 Shoes \$3.00 \$3.00 Shoes \$2.25

All other Shoes in stock 10 per cent off for the next twenty days.

W. M. CHAPLIN 121 West Central Avenue.

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