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**FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.**  
**Member of Congress**—Joseph C. Sibley.  
**Member of Senate**—W. K. F. Hall.  
**Assembly**—C. W. Amstler.  
**President Judge**—W. M. Lindsey.  
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**County Auditors**—W. H. Stiles, Geo. W. Holoman, R. A. McCloskey.  
**County Surveyor**—D. W. Clark.  
**County Superintendent**—E. E. Stitzinger.

**PLURALITY OF 2,000,000**

**Roosevelt Carried Every North-  
ern State and Missouri.**

**Maryland's Electors Divided—Secre-  
tary Hay to Remain in Cabinet  
Government Crop Report—President  
Will Visit the Fair—Heavy Verdict  
Against Railroad.**

With the election returns still in-  
complete, the plurality of President  
Roosevelt in the nation, according to  
all indications, will be nearly 2,000,000  
the greatest plurality ever given an  
American candidate.

The nearest approach to this vote  
was in 1896 when McKinley received  
a plurality approximating 850,000 and  
in 1872 when Grant received 752,991  
plurality.

In Maryland the presidential vote  
will probably be divided on the basis  
of seven Democratic and one Repub-  
lican elector.  
The "solid south" was broken by  
the probable defeat of Missouri—  
this section of the country usually  
having 13 states in the Democratic  
column. The figures show but 11  
states with 153 votes for Judge Par-  
ker. President Roosevelt carried all  
the Northern states—except them in  
fact—and today he has 343 electoral  
votes.

James W. Folk, the Democratic can-  
didate for governor in Missouri, was  
elected.  
The banner state is Pennsylvania.  
Twenty-four hours after the polls  
closed the returns from this state in-  
dicated that Roosevelt's plurality would  
reach 490,000. Next came Illinois  
where the president polled 255,000  
more votes than did Judge Parker.  
Ohio gave Roosevelt 250,000 and New  
York 176,927 plurality. Judge Parker  
carried Greater New York by only 41,  
000 votes.

Lieutenant Governor Higgins was  
elected governor over Herrick, Dem.,  
by a plurality of 80,490.  
In general the situation is chiefly in-  
teresting because of the way tickets  
in many of the states were cut. Roose-  
velt ran ahead of his ticket in many  
localities, notably in Massachusetts  
where he secured a plurality of 85,000  
votes while the Republican candidate  
for governor was defeated by 35,000.  
In that state the legislature is Repub-  
lican and the entire Republican ticket  
with the exception of governor was  
elected. In Missouri circumstances  
are similar.

In Nebraska the definite announce-  
ment that the legislature is Repub-  
lican disposes of the stories that Wil-  
liam J. Bryan had aspirations for a  
United States senatorship. In this  
state, too, the governorship is in doubt  
and it will require official returns to  
determine who is elected. Both sides  
claim a victory.

There is a curious situation in Min-  
nesota, where Roosevelt secured 125,  
000 plurality, but where a Democratic  
governor and a Republican lieutenant  
governor were elected. The election of  
a Democratic governor is the second  
in the history of the state.

Chairman Babeck of the Republi-  
can congressional committee has been  
returned to congress from Wisconsin,  
but Chairman Cowherd of the Demo-  
cratic congressional committee was  
defeated in Missouri.

The situation in Colorado presented  
an interesting phase. Roosevelt has  
carried the state by probably 15,000,  
but Governor Peabody was defeated  
for re-election by Alva Adams by 10,  
000.

Statements were issued by Judge  
Parker, W. J. Bryan and Thomas E.  
Watson, all of whom discuss the elec-  
tion characteristically.

**Seven Democrats, One Republican.**  
The election supervisors of Balti-  
more and 22 counties of Maryland have  
reported the official count of the bal-  
lots cast last Tuesday. The result  
indicates that seven Democratic and  
one Republican elector were elected.  
St. Mary's county in the "Black belt"  
of the state is the only missing report.  
From the returns at hand from Balti-  
more city and the counties of the state  
it is reasonably certain that the final  
count of the votes will show little  
change. The vote for electors was  
close.

**Debs Had Increased Vote.**  
Leaders of the Social Democratic  
party make the statement that E. V.  
Debs, the party's candidate for pres-  
ident, polled over 600,000 votes in the  
recent election or more than 4 per  
cent of the total vote, according to a  
story published in the World of Sun-  
day. Four years ago Debs received  
67,730 votes for the same office.

**Secretary Hay to Remain.**  
President Roosevelt announces that  
John Hay will continue as secretary of  
state during the four years beginning  
March 4 next.  
The president was asked regarding  
other possible cabinet changes, but in-  
dicated that there was nothing to be  
said at present. Mr. Hay's succession  
to the state department portfolio fixes  
the most important place in the new  
cabinet and is the first and only step  
so far taken in that direction.

**Better Than Average Yield.**  
Preliminary returns to the bureau of  
statistics of the department of agricul-  
ture on the production of corn in  
1904 indicate a total yield of about 2,  
453,000,000 bushels, or an average of  
26.7 bushels per acre, as compared  
with an average yield of 25.5 bushels  
per acre as finally estimated in 1903,  
26.7 in 1902 and a 10-year average of  
24.2 bushels.  
The general average as to quality is

**85.2 per cent** as compared with 83.1  
last year, 80.7 in 1902 and 73.7 in 1901.

It is estimated that about 3.6 per cent  
of the corn crop of 1903 was still in  
the hands of farmers on Nov. 1, 1904,  
as compared with 5.2 per cent of the  
crop of 1902 in farmers' hands on Nov.  
1, 1903, 1.9 per cent of the crop of 1901  
in farmers' hands on Nov. 1, 1902, and  
4.6 per cent of the crop of 1900 in  
farmers' hands on Nov. 1, 1901.

The preliminary estimate of the  
average yield per acre of buckwheat is  
18.9 bushels against an average yield  
of 17.7 bushels in 1903, 18.1 bushels  
in 1902 and a 10-year average of  
17.9 bushels. The average for quality  
is 91.5 per cent against 91.4 last year,  
88.1 in 1902 and 93.3 in 1901.

The preliminary estimate of the  
average yield per acre of flaxseed is  
10.2 bushels as compared with a final  
estimate of 8.4 bushels per acre in  
1903 and 7.8 bushels in 1902. The  
average as to quality is 92.0 per cent,  
as compared with 84.9 one year ago.

The preliminary estimate of the  
average yield per acre of potatoes is  
110.4 bushels, against an average yield  
of 84.7 in 1903, 96.0 bushels in 1902,  
and a 10-year average of 81.0 bushels.  
The average as to quality is 93.4 per  
cent, as compared with 86.4 per cent  
one year ago, 90.4 in 1902, and 78.4 in  
1901.

The preliminary estimate of the  
average yield per acre of hay is 1.52  
tons, against an average yield of 1.52  
tons in 1903, 1.50 tons in 1902, and a  
10-year average of 1.35 tons. The  
average as to quality is 92.7 per cent  
against 91.5 one year ago, 85.7 in 1902  
and 91.3 in 1901.

The preliminary estimate of average  
yield per acre of tobacco is 819 pounds,  
as compared with the final estimate  
of 786.3 pounds in 1903; 797.3 pounds  
in 1902 and a six-year average of 730.7.  
The average as to quality is 80.5 per  
cent as compared with 85.9 per cent  
one year ago.

**Cereals Are Stronger.**  
Interest in the elections and unseason-  
ably warm weather in some sec-  
tions have retarded trade, but the  
more optimistic outlook as to the  
future found reflection later in an en-  
largement of wholesale and jobbing  
business, a firmer tone of prices and  
more assured activity in many lead-  
ing industries.

Official reports of past crop yields  
and advices of largely increased aver-  
ages in fall sown crops were contribu-  
tory to the confident feeling. In ad-  
dition, reports as to the outlook for  
holiday and next spring's trade have  
proved favorable.

The cereals are all stronger on the  
week. Good export inquiry found lit-  
tle available supply, the visible stocks  
now being down to a parity with the  
1901 crop failure. Flour is stronger,  
but the reports from that industry are  
of shortened buying for domestic use,  
little export inquiry and short time in  
many mills.

**President Will Visit Fair.**  
President Roosevelt has promised to  
attend the Louisiana Purchase expo-  
sition on Saturday, Nov. 26. He made  
this promise to a committee from St.  
Louis, headed by Mayor Walls, who  
came to Washington especially for the  
purpose of inviting him to visit the  
fair. The probability is the president  
may remain in St. Louis until the night  
of Sunday, Nov. 27.

It is expected that the president and  
those who accompany him will leave  
home on Thanksgiving night and will  
reach St. Louis early Saturday morn-  
ing. The invitation to Mr. Roosevelt,  
it is understood, is comprehensive  
enough to include any other persons  
whom he may wish to have with him,  
and some of the members of the cab-  
inet are likely to accompany him.

**New Oil Boom at Olean.**  
Excitement like that of the early  
days in the oil fields has followed the  
announcement that a 40-barrel well  
has been struck on the Captain Stepha-  
n's Well farm, on the outskirts of  
Allegany.

The well opened with 50 barrels a  
day and now has settled down to a 40-  
barrel flow of good oil.  
In the new well oil was struck at  
1,003 feet. The National Transit com-  
pany has run a pipe line to the well.  
The well is about three miles from  
Olean and local capitalists are busily  
leaving plots in the new territory. A  
boom like the Chippewa affair of a  
few years ago is expected.

**Liberty Bell to Start Home.**  
The committee of the select and  
common councils of Philadelphia ar-  
rived at St. Louis over the Van-  
dalla road to escort back to its res-  
ting place in Philadelphia the old Lib-  
erty bell which has been on exhibition  
in the Pennsylvania building rotunda  
at the exposition. On Wednesday ex-  
ercises will be conducted in the na-  
ture of a farewell to the old bell and  
it will start on its homeward journey.

**Indian Charged With Murder.**  
A warrant has been issued charging  
James Imerson, a Seneca Indian, with  
the murder of Alfred Silverheels,  
another Indian, near Castle, N. Y.  
The alleged crime is said to have  
been committed on Oct. 3. Silver-  
heels' body was buried and his per-  
sonal effects were burned. Imerson,  
it is alleged, threatened to shoot mem-  
bers of his family if they told of the  
crime, after which he disappeared.

**Verdict Against Railroad.**  
What is said to be the largest ver-  
dict ever awarded under similar con-  
ditions was returned in the supreme  
court in New York on last Friday  
when a jury awarded to Mrs. Mary  
C. Ga Nun \$35,000 for the loss of her  
husband, who died as a result of in-  
juries sustained in the Grand Central  
tunnel on Jan. 8, 1902.

**Dropped Dead in Pulpit.**  
Ionia, Mich., Nov. 15.—Rev. N. Heald,  
a retired minister who was 69 years  
of age, dropped dead Sunday in the  
pulpit of the Wesleyan Methodist  
church at the little town of Sebawa  
while conducting the services.

**SNOW BROKE THE WIRES**

**Telegraph Service Throughout  
the East Disrupted.**

**News Report From New York to Wash-  
ington Sent by Way of Baltimore  
and Chicago—Central New York  
Completely Shut Off—Wall Street  
Operations Curtailed.**

New York, Nov. 15.—That the ef-  
fects of the recent storm were more  
far reaching than in any similar dis-  
turbance since the great blizzard of  
1888 became evident when the disar-  
rangement of wire communication con-  
tinued almost as complete as at any  
time during the height of the storm.

Up to 10 o'clock many points were  
completely isolated while whole sec-  
tions were reached only by most cir-  
cuitous routes. To the west, the only  
points having direct communication  
with New York were Philadelphia and  
Baltimore.

The Associated Press, however, had  
succeeded in reaching the west and  
incidentally many eastern points, by  
means of a telephone wire between  
Baltimore and Chicago. The news re-  
port carried over the regular wires  
between New York and Baltimore,  
when it reached the latter city, was  
transferred a distance of 10 blocks to  
the telephone office by cabs, was  
then forwarded by telegraph to Chi-  
cago over a long distance telephone  
wire, and from Chicago was tele-  
graphed back to Washington and  
other cities which could not be reached  
over the regular routes.

The same plan was followed in many  
other cities. For instance the Asso-  
ciated Press regular New York state  
circuit, a net work of wires connect-  
ing all the principal towns of the state,  
was practically out of service for a  
time. Newburg to the north marked  
the end of the circuit, points beyond  
being completely cut off.

Finally, however, a temporary cir-  
cuit was set up by forming a connect-  
ing link between Cleveland and Buf-  
falo.

From Buffalo the report was relayed  
down through the state as far as  
Utica. At that point, however, wire  
paralysis again was encountered,  
leaving Amsterdam, Schenectady, Al-  
bany and Troy completely cut off from  
the outside world. The only reports  
received from that section of the state  
came by train from Albany.

Four inches of wet snow had broken  
down telephone, telegraph, electric  
light and fire alarm wires in Albany  
and vicinity, and badly hampered  
street car and train service.

While the effect of the storm was  
not so severe in New England some  
points in that section felt the full  
force of the gale. Wires were down  
in all parts of Maine. Some points  
on Cape Cod could not be reached by  
wire early in the day, and Pittsfield,  
in the Berkshires, was cut off en-  
tirely from both New York and Boston.

Wire service to many points in  
Eastern Canada, which was swept by  
the storm, also was disabled.  
Operations in Wall street were cur-  
tailed by reason of the storm. At  
the opening of the stock market the  
Stock Exchange branch of the Western  
Union Telegraph company had only a  
few direct wires working. These were  
to Philadelphia on the south and Hart-  
ford and Boston on the east. West-  
ern and southwestern wires were still  
down as were all wires south of Balti-  
more. All messages were accepted  
subject to delay.

At no time since 1888 has the Wall  
street business of the telegraph com-  
panies been so badly crippled.

A small army of linemen were sent  
out directly after daybreak and it is  
expected that all the damage will be  
repaired by tonight. The local tele-  
phone service was not seriously inter-  
rupted by the storm, but there was  
no communication over the telephones to  
such points as Philadelphia, Boston  
and Albany.

Two "trusties" and a keeper em-  
ployed on Riker's island during the  
storm started in a small boat from  
the island to 138th street to get the night  
keepers. After considerable work  
they managed to get out into the  
river, where the wind seemed to in-  
crease, and the three men were un-  
able to reach the main land, the boat  
being swept down the river to South  
Brother island, where it was beached.

The whereabouts of the men was un-  
known and it was feared that they  
had been drowned as they had been  
compelled to remain on the island all  
night.

Two keepers who tried to go from  
Riker's island to City Island in a launch  
at about the same time, were com-  
pelled to put on life preservers and  
abandon their boat, which was swept  
by Whitestone, a distance of about  
10 miles.

**Girl's Hair Wound Around Shaft.**  
Utica, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Kate McCabe,  
a young woman employed in a laun-  
dry in this city, was partially scalped  
by her hair catching in a belt and  
winding around a shaft yesterday  
afternoon. The larger part of her  
scalp was torn from her head and it  
is feared she cannot survive the shock.  
The accident caused great excitement  
and several other girls fainted.

**Father Killed on Track.**  
Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Adelbert  
Crandall, a farmer living at Sand  
Bill, near this city, was found dead  
on the tracks of the Delaware and Hudson  
railway near his home yesterday. He  
had been killed while walking on the  
tracks. He is survived by a widow and  
six children.

**Commissioner Ware Resigns.**  
Washington, Nov. 15.—Commissioner  
of Pensions Ware has tendered his  
resignation to the president and it  
was accepted to take effect Jan. 1.

**RATES ON LIVESTOCK.**

**Interstate Commerce Commission Tak-  
ing Testimony at Chicago.**

Chicago, Nov. 15.—The interstate  
commerce commission began taking  
testimony in three cases involving  
rates on live stock from Western and  
Southwestern points to Chicago and  
terminal points on the Mississippi  
river. About \$1,000,000 a year in  
freight rates are said to be at stake.  
J. W. Grueber of Omaha, general su-  
perintendent of the Union Pacific rail-  
way, was a witness.  
"The heaviest cattle shipments are  
made about the same time of the year  
as the dead freight shipment," said  
Mr. Grueber, "and in the same direc-  
tion. This makes the empty mileage  
on our cars, which must be returned,  
very great. We can but rarely attain  
the schedule of speed fixed for stock  
trains and there is the added expense  
of caring for stock which is on the  
road longer than it should be."  
Mr. Grueber was closely questioned  
regarding this inability to run the  
stock trains through on time, on ac-  
count of density of traffic, when by  
his own admission passenger trains main-  
tained a schedule of 28 to 42 miles per  
hour.

"Which is the more expensive to  
run these trains fast or slow?" asked  
Mr. Prouty.  
"Of course, fast running is more ex-  
pensive, on account of fuel and wear  
of machinery," replied the witness.  
"Then you are really saving money  
by this inability to keep up to the  
schedule with these trains, are you  
not?" he was asked.  
"No; the trains run as fast as re-  
quired between stations but are com-  
pelled to wait at sidings and stations  
for other trains to pass."

**SENATOR FAIRBANKS.**  
**Could Not Accept President's Invita-  
tion to Accompany Him to St.  
Louis.**

Indianapolis, Nov. 15.—Senator  
Charles W. Fairbanks, vice president-  
elect, and Mrs. Fairbanks will go to  
Connecticut the last of this week to  
see the football game Saturday be-  
tween Harvard and Yale at New Ha-  
ven, where their two sons, Richard  
and Robert, are students.

Senator Fairbanks will go from New  
Haven to New York city where he has  
matters that will engage his time for  
a few days. He has an engagement  
to address the Home Market club at  
Boston, Dec. 5.

President Roosevelt has invited Sen-  
ator and Mrs. Fairbanks to accompany  
him and Mrs. Roosevelt to the St.  
Louis exposition. Engagements in the  
East at that time prevented the sen-  
ator from accepting. The senator ex-  
pects to visit St. Louis some time this  
month.

**Christian Scientist Braved Smallpox.**  
Chicago, Nov. 15.—Stricken with  
smallpox, Mrs. W. C. Waterbury, a  
Michigan Christian Scientist, and her  
son are confined in the isolation hos-  
pital here, while her mother, another  
son and a cousin are quarantined in  
their home. Mrs. Waterbury had vis-  
ited the home of a person here afflicted  
with the smallpox. She contracted  
the disease and soon after her son  
was similarly afflicted. Health de-  
partment officials learned of her visit  
to her friend and her home was im-  
mediately quarantined. Mrs. Waterbury's  
condition is critical.

**Cabinet Majority Strengthened.**  
Rome, Nov. 15.—Definite returns  
from the second balloting strengthen  
the majority of the cabinet while the  
extreme Left loses about 20 seats al-  
together. Signor Ferri, the Socialist  
leader, has been elected at Porto Ma-  
giore. The defeated Socialists made  
demonstrations at Milan, Florence and  
Genoa, but the attempted disorders  
were quelled by troops. The latter  
were stoned in Florence, while at  
Genoa revolvers were fired and there  
were several casualties.

**Pathetic Letter From Port Arthur.**  
St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—M. Folloff,  
the millionaire merchant of Moscow,  
has received a pathetic letter from  
Madame Stoessel, wife of General  
Stoessel, gated Port Arthur, Oct. 23,  
appealing to the rich Muscovites for  
money to assist the helpless wound-  
ed defenders of the fortress, some of  
whom have lost both arms, others  
either an arm or a leg, some of them  
being blind and others suffering from  
wounds in the spine, and who will be  
cripples for life. There are, she adds,  
very many such unfortunates.

**Suicide on Board Steamer.**  
Plymouth, Eng., Nov. 15.—The com-  
mander of the North German Lloyd  
steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, on her ar-  
rival here reported that Adam Weiss  
of Chicago, a passenger on the steamer  
which left New York Nov. 8, com-  
mitted suicide two hours after leaving  
New York. He shot himself in the  
second steward's cabin and died a  
few minutes later. No cause for the  
deed was assigned.

**Farmer Killed on Track.**  
Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Adelbert  
Crandall, a farmer living at Sand  
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**Commissioner Ware Resigns.**  
Washington, Nov. 15.—Commissioner  
of Pensions Ware has tendered his  
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**SUMMARY OF THE NEWS**

**Short Items From Various  
Parts of the World.**

**Record of Many Happenings Condensed  
and Put in Small Space and Ar-  
ranged With Special Regard for the  
Convenience of the Reader Who has  
Little Time to Spare.**

Italian elections result in victory for  
the government, every member of the  
cabinet being re-elected, while extrem-  
ists lost 20 seats.

Two lionesses, two monkeys, two  
ostriches and a zebra presented by  
King Menelik of Abyssinia to Presi-  
dent Roosevelt arrive in New York.

Japanese have forced a wedge into  
the center of the Port Arthur line of  
defenses, according to reports from  
Dahly. They lost 1,100 dead in last  
assault.

Cost of the national campaign to  
both parties is estimated at \$22,500,  
000, which, while not up to the record  
of 1896, compares with the \$300,000  
spent by the two national committees  
in 1894.

**Thursday.**  
Abram Hyatt of Ossining, Demo-  
cratic presidential elector, died just  
before the polls opened.  
Without Missouri, which the Republi-  
cans also claim, Roosevelt's vote in  
the electoral college will be 325 to 151  
for Parker.

President Roosevelt received a plu-  
rality in New York state of 174,579,  
while Lieutenant Governor Higgins' plu-  
rality for governor is 77,804.  
Mary Figner, the nihilist who waved  
the signal on the approach of Czar  
Alexander II before his assassination,  
has been released after 20 years' con-  
finement in a fortress.

Throughout the country the Republi-  
cans have elected 233 representa-  
tives in congress and the Democrats  
141, making the Republican majority  
in the lower house 97.

**Friday.**  
Missouri is won by Roosevelt by  
15,000. J. W. Folk, candidate for gov-  
ernor, is the only Democrat elected.  
It is believed that President Roose-  
velt's vote in the electoral college will  
be 243, a majority of 210 with a plu-  
rality of 2,000,000 on the popular vote.

Japan unofficially has made repre-  
sentations to Russia looking to peace.  
This action has resulted in failure and  
such representations, even privately,  
are not likely to be repeated by Japan.  
Late returns have reduced Roose-  
velt's plurality in Maryland to 126 and  
it will take the official count to deter-  
mine whether Maryland will be placed  
in the Republican or the Democratic  
column.

**Saturday.**  
Judge Parker is considering plans  
for a holiday journey before he re-  
sumes the practice of law.  
The Roswell P. Flower Memorial  
library was presented to the city of  
Watertown, N. Y., by the late gov-  
ernor's daughter.

The triumph of Mr. Roosevelt has  
led to the issue in Italy of "The Stre-  
nuous Life," the Italians eagerly read-  
ing the translation.  
Tokio issues unconfirmed reports  
that Lieutenant General Stoessel has  
asked for an armistice at Port Arthur.

Unofficial proposals for peace on the  
part of Japan, London dispatches  
state, have failed.  
The gains for Parker announced  
since the official counting began are  
about enough to transfer the plurality  
of votes in Maryland from Roosevelt  
to Parker, with seven Democratic and  
one Republican elector.

**Monday.**  
Mayor of Huddersfield, England, of-  
fers \$5 each for babies born this year  
in his native town.  
Unveiling of the statue of Frederick  
the Great, the gift of the German em-  
peror, in Washington, Nov. 19, will be  
accompanied by much ceremony.  
General Nelson A. Miles becomes a  
promoter for the plan of the Santa Fe  
railroad and the American Rice Cereal  
company to make rice an army food.

Queen Alexandra has been in con-  
stant communication with the Dowager  
Empress of Russia in the interest  
it is believed of a truce between Rus-  
sia and Japan.  
Japanese build tunnels to within 100  
yards of the main forts at Port Arthur  
and are in a position to storm the  
works. Heavy siege and naval guns  
have been mounted in the captured  
positions.

**Tuesday.**  
Thomas E. Watson announces his  
purpose of devoting the next four  
years to building up the Populist  
party.  
William L. Norman, for many years  
a prominent manufacturer of Lock-  
port, was found dead in bed Monday  
morning.

William Cleary, son of Thomas  
Cleary of Medina, was killed as the re-  
sult of a fall during a fire in Chicago  
Saturday night. He was a fireman.  
Hurricane, accompanied by heavy  
snow, has swept the Atlantic coast,  
prostrating all telegraph and tele-  
phone wires and isolating the coast  
cities from the remainder of the country.

The news has been received at Man-  
ila that nine scouts of the 38th  
company and one American attached  
to the hospital corps have been killed  
in an ambush on the east coast of  
B Samar.

**SNATCHED MAIL BAGS.**

**Three Strangers Take Pouches at B  
and O Stations and Escape.**

Washington, Pa., Nov. 14.—A bolt  
robbery of United States mail occurred  
at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad  
at Anderson and Hackett stations Fri-  
day night. Mail pouches had been  
placed on the cranes at these stations  
for the night express into Pittsburg.  
While freight train No. 85, with Con-  
ductor Simon W. Hamilton in charge  
was passing Anderson and Hackett  
three men boarded the train, snatched  
the mail pouches and escaped. They  
were seen, and immediately Train Dis-  
patcher J. W. Duer of Pittsburg was  
notified. He notified Chief of Police  
Alex. Rankin, and Officers James Ham-  
mond and Stephen White, who met the  
train. One suspect, Leslie Moore of  
Warren, Pa., who