

NOVEMBER

Calendar grid for November 1908, showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 30.

MR. PARKER says the Democratic party needs new policies. Some new men at the top might help to get the pluralities below the million mark.

THE Democratic party at present is in no mood to listen to a campaign song to the air of "Try, Try Again." One entitled "Try Something Different" would be more acceptable.

WORKINGMEN gained much by the election. For one thing, they refuted Gompers' claim that he touched the button and 2,000,000 votes dropped automatically into the boxes as he dictated.

NORTH CAROLINA elected three Republican congressmen. No doubt the number would have been doubled if Uncle Joe Cannon could have spared the time to whoop up his native state.

CUBA elected a president November 14, and on February 1 the American occupation will end. If the Cuban experiment in self-government fails again the next provisional arrangement will be apt to last a long time.

A PENSION for total disability has been granted to a soldier who contracted leprosy while serving in the army in the Philippines. It amounts to \$72 a month. The government very properly takes care of those who risk life and health in its service.

THE Atlanta Constitution (Dem.) hands out some good advice to its Democratic brethren when it says: There is nothing to be gained by charging Democratic defeat to a Republican corruption fund. It may have played some small part in doubtful territory, but after all, when we consider the business vote right here at home and know the causes that turned much of it from former Democratic inclinations, it would be childish to attribute the result to robbery.

INDIANA COUNTY comes pretty near to being the banner Republican county in the state. At the recent election not a single one of its 59 election precincts went Democratic, and a plurality of 4,450 was recorded for Taft and Sherman. One district, Armagh borough, recorded a vote, and in Burrell precinct No. 3 only one Democrat stood up to be counted. Forest county equals this record, as Taft carried every precinct. At Duhring there was only one lone Democratic vote and one Prohibition vote.

CONGRESSMAN LAPEAN, of Pennsylvania announces that he will introduce at the next session of Congress a bill providing for the construction of a boulevard from Washington to the battlefield of Gettysburg, to cost \$7,000,000, and be a National memorial to Abraham Lincoln, in celebration of the martyred President's 100th birthday anniversary. Mr. Lafean says the proposed boulevard meets with the approval of President Roosevelt, the Lincoln Memorial Association and scores of Congressmen.

THE State Educational Commission on Monday began drafting the new code of public school laws to be submitted to the Legislature. About a month will be required for the work. Among the subjects on which changes are to be made are certificates of teachers, uniform taxation, courses of study, time of organization of school boards, representation in school boards, terms and numbers of directors, whether directors should hold other offices, truancy, conflict of the compulsory education law with the vaccination and factory inspection statutes. The commissioners will confer with State Health Commissioner Dixon and Chief Factory Inspector Delaney.

FROM Philadelphia comes the suggestion that the trouble over the presidential year ballot in Pennsylvania be corrected by placing the regular party designation directly above the corresponding column of presidential electors, thereby protecting the voter from mistaking the electoral column for the "party square." The Harrisburg Telegraph says the suggestion is worth considering. Certainly, something will have to be done. Four years ago the Republicans of Pennsylvania lost 102,000 votes and the Democrats 29,000 votes by reason of this confusing condition of the ballot. The complete figures for the state are not yet available as to this year's election, but since in Philadelphia alone the Republicans lost 41,000 votes and the Democrats 28,000, it is reasonable to suppose that the loss in the state will be almost as heavy as that of four years ago, notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts of party leaders and newspapers to warn the voter against this mistake.

HON. N. P. WHEELER of Endeavor, Forest county, who has been serving the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district for one term in Congress, is very much pleased at the complimentary vote he received at the recent election. The people of this district are great admirers of his clean personal character, as well as his affable disposition and the enviable record he has made already in one short winter in Congress. He is active and very conscientious in the service of his constituents, and everything he takes up for the benefit of his people, he pushes through to success. His total vote this year is more than two thousand greater than it was two years ago, and his plurality reaches the handsome total this fall of 7,472, which is an increase of 1,355 over his plurality in 1906. Mr. Wheeler's plurality this year would have been at least twelve to fifteen hundred larger than it is had it not been for a fierce local fight among the Republicans of Mercer county. While Mr. Wheeler was in no way involved in that fight, yet the whole Republican ticket suffered by it, and he with the rest.—Ridgway Advocate.

Letter from Arizona.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, Nov. 9, 1908.

ED. REPUBLICAN:—About one year ago you published an article from me and while not intended for publication, there was no offence. Knowing that a great many of the subscribers to your paper have not had the opportunity to visit the western country and perhaps some of them being composed of a rambling disposition like myself, they might be interested in a few lines from me at this time. At the time I wrote the letter to my sister, Mrs. Holeman, which you published, I was on the lower end of the peninsula of Lower California, Mexico, on the Gulf side. From there I crossed the peninsula to the Pacific Ocean and some two or three hundred miles farther north to a small port, or rather a hasbeen port, by the name of San Domingo. At this place some thirty years ago a German company had a concession for gathering moss from the shrubbery that grew there, which they shipped to Germany and manufactured into some kind of paint. At the present time there is nothing there but a few tumble-down shanties filled up with sand from the sand storms, and the nearest settlement being 50 miles from there, where I was operating. My mission to this place was to meet a boat which we had chartered at \$50 per day to bring me down some machinery and provisions from San Diego, Cal., also bringing down an American to operate the machinery. As I had not seen an American for over three months you may bet I awaited the coming of the boat very anxiously, although we were feasting on quail, antelope and deer. The boat finally came and with it the American that I was looking for, so the rest of my stay on the peninsula was not quite so lonely. The only way of transportation they have in that country is by pack burros and it cost me at the rate of \$100 per ton to transfer my cargo the fifty miles to camp. That added to the chartering of the boat and the import duties added to the first cost of the goods makes operating expenses very high, but the country is very rich in gold, therefore my operations down there have not been altogether unsuccessful. They have a delightful climate, the only drawback being the lack of rain, although they have no use for rain as there is very little tillable land on the peninsula. They sometimes don't have rain for several years. Some time ago I noticed by your paper that it had not rained in Forest county for four or five weeks. It sounded rather strange to me that the people should get alarmed at that as I have scarcely seen any rain for two years, having been out of Los Angeles last year during the rainy season and left this year before the rainy season commenced. I don't know as there is very much more that I can tell you about the peninsula that I did not tell in my former letter. The climate is similar to that of Southern California, but warmer. The natives wear very little clothing, the children wearing nothing until they are seven or eight years old. While the days are fine, the nights are glorious. Many a time at night I have laid in my blankets and read a month old newspaper with no other light except the moon and stars.

I returned to Los Angeles the latter part of May after riding some 2,000 miles on mule back, glad to get back to civilization. I think that Los Angeles is the garden spot of the world. I know the impression one gets back east is that we are way behind the times in everything, but I believe that it is equal to if not farther advanced than any other city in the United States. The population has grown from 102,000 in 1900, to over 300,000 at the present time. They own their own water system. Realizing that Los Angeles is bound to be a great city, they are at the present time engaged in bringing the Owens river from some 200 miles across the Mojave Desert at a cost of some \$30,000,000. This will give an abundance of pure spring water for several million people for domestic use, as well as for manufacturing. It has been the means of furnishing work for thousands of people during the past hard times, which otherwise would have suffered. They have three artificial gas companies which furnish gas at the rate of 75 cents per thousand feet, and I believe we have one of the best street car systems of any city in the world. All the beach towns and outside towns for 40 miles are accessible by electric cars to the city. Three great railroads connect the city with the east the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, and the Salt Lake. Only a few years ago they depended almost entirely on the tourist trade for their revenues, but now that does not cut much figure, as they have a great many manufactures of all kinds. We can boast of some of the largest department stores this side of Chicago. The government is building a new post office building at a contract price of \$200,000. There are a great many beautiful parks and pleasure resorts that would keep one going most of the time should he be so inclined. Wages are rather low on account of so many people coming here with just enough to get them here and having to work at any price. Rents are high and living expenses also. While you can get vegetables, fruits and berries the year round they are quite expensive. One thing the easterners will notice on arriving here is the flowers which grow in abundance everywhere, that are grown in pots and prized very highly by the easterner. While the city is beautiful I think that the suburbs far surpass it with their immense orange, lemon, apricot and olive groves, the air laden with the perfume of their blossoms. The fire red poppy fields on the mesa lands and the high mountains in the distance with their peaks covered with snow, is a sight that one will never forget. At the present time we are located at Tucson, Arizona, for the winter. Tucson is a typical desert town of 22,000 inhabitants. About one-half of the population are Mexicans. Americans, miners, Indians, cow boys and some cow girls make up the balance of the population. While it gets very hot in the summer time, they have delightful winters, barring a sand storm occasionally. From October to April they have scarcely any rain or frost. The days are mild and the nights cool.

In speaking of the resources and beauties of these countries I cannot refrain from advertising my own goods, that is if Mr. Wenk will permit. I am at the present time engaged with others in the colonizing of 100,000 acres of land in the State of Sinaloa, Mexico. This west coast of Mexico will soon be the scene of greater activity and development than any other portion of the Pacific coast. It will be settled by Americans, as they are always at the front to get the best of everything that's going. The Harriman road now in the course of construction down the west coast of Mexico, through the States of Sonora, Sinaloa, Tepic and Jalisco, runs directly through this land and will open up an immense territory of fertile agricultural land and make accessible some of the richest mining regions in the world. In addition to this great line, which when completed will form a through line from Vancouver, B. C., to the City of Mexico, there are proposed and under construction three other roads for the State of Sinaloa. One from Durango to Mazatlan, a port of 25,000 inhabitants and about 70 miles south of us; one from the interior of Chihuahua to Culiacan, which is some 30 miles to the north of our land, a small city of 18,000 inhabitants, and one which is now building from Kansas City to the port of Topolobampo, which will place Sinaloa 700 miles nearer to the cities of the eastern half of the United States than is the city of Los Angeles. The soil of Sinaloa is the most fertile in the world. It has been called the California of Mexico by Americans who have been there, on account of the similarity to California, of its mild climate and vast acres of rich agricultural lands. Within the state are ten rivers running from the mountains to the sea, furnishing water to irrigate millions of acres of land that has not as yet been pierced by the steel of the American plow. The natives at the present time, for what little farming they are doing, use a yoke of oxen with a stick tied to their horns and a crooked stick for a plow, and other methods of agriculture centuries old. The Mexicans are very indolent and it seems as though nature had indulged them along this line, having provided them with almost everything to supply their meager wants without any exertion on their part, as there are a great many different kinds of fruit and vegetables which grow wild, and with a very little cultivation any kind of fruit and vegetables will grow in abundance. Coconuts, pineapples and bananas grow very prolifically. They do not set out tomato plants like we do every year for a plant will bear moderately good fruit for ten or twelve years. The climate for about nine months in the year is perfect. From June to September is the rainy season and the warmest time of the year, but not any warmer than lots of days I have experienced in the east. The rest of the year is one continuous spring day. The Americans that have gone in there in the last few years have become very wealthy, even with the lack of transportation. I would like to tell you a lot more about this wonderful country but time will not permit. Should any one be interested and like to hear more about this country and will drop me a line, I will be glad to send them our prospectus and literature telling all about the country and our plan of colonization. Yours very truly, K. C. HEATH.

Boro School Report.

TIONESTA SCHOOL—SECOND MONTH.

Table showing enrollment statistics for the Tionesta School during the second month. Columns include Room, Enrollment, Average Attendance, and Percent of Attendance.

PRESENT ENTIRE TIME.

Room No. 1.—Blanche Pease, Teacher.—Helen Weingard, Orpha Whitton, Carrie Wiles, DeFrance Canfield, Mary Henshaw, Dorothy Sandrock, Florence Potter, Joseph Landers, Bowman Proper, Leo Shira, John Fleming, Harold Amshler, Harold Bigony, Jack Bigony, Hugh Canfield, Vincent Dechant, Omar Dickraeger, Harry Hepler, Arthur Lanson, Harold Sigworth, DeForest Whitton. Room No. 2.—Katharine Osgood, Teacher.—Richard Carson, Robert Ellis, Gerald Fleming, Lester Hepler, Clyde Potter, Dewey Sausgiver, Lester Weaver, Shelton Davis Elizabeth Bowman, Leona Dickraeger, Dora Henshaw, May Lusher, Jamina McKee, Agnes Morrison, Martha Hafferty, Gertrude Rhodes, Leola Thomson, Corinne Wyman. Room No. 3.—June Herman, Teacher.—Harrison Charleston, Salvatore Ventura, Claude Bromley, Clair Campbell, Frank Ellis, Aubrey Feit, Joe Glassner, Gilbert Killmer, James Shira, Walter Sigworth, Glenn Wolcott, Fred Zaver, Eva Bromley, Genavieve Grove, Olive Henshaw, Olive Kelly, Irene Morrison, Ida Sanner, Elsie Wolcott, Beulah Amshler, Margaret Bowman, Marie Brookhouser, Acie Hepler, Anna Mary Huling, Flora Sanner. Room No. 4.—C. F. Feit, Teacher.—Lilla Weaver, Ruth Foreman, Florence McKee, Mildred Thomson, Grace Mays, Mary Fitzgerald, Hazel Kenniston, Martha McKee, Gladys Baumgardner, Marjorie Carson, Esther Jamieson, Anna Charleston, Edith Arner, Laura Bromley, Vivian Kifer, Donald Campbell, Arthur Zaver, Robert Sigworth, John Thomson, Douglas Ellis, Arthur Morrison, Joe Thomson, Arnold Henry, Linas Ledebrur, Glenn Hepler, Warren Stewart, Forest Lusher.

Room No. 5.—Frank W. Gill, Principal. O. L. Moore, Assistant.—Hazel Clark, Kepler Davis, Delbert Decker, Fern Dunn, Charles Flick, Parker Flock, Eva Foreman, Donald Grove, Frances Grove, Margaret Haslet, Clara Head, Clair Huling, Paul Huling, Janet Jamieson, May Lanson, Glenn Ledebrur, Florence Maxwell, Marie Mealy, Grace Monroe, Lowell Monroe, Ralph Siggins, Bess Sigworth, Charles Weaver, Glenna Weaver. Neighborhood Notes. By a vote of 81 to 34 Edenburg borough has decided to pave Main street. The Meadville police have been given orders to arrest every youth under 21 years of age who is caught smoking cigarettes on the streets of that city. The December term of Cambria county court will be featured by the trial of five men charged with murder. Three of these trials promise to be sensational and will be hard fought. A man named Waite, who resides at Sheffield, is suffering from varioloid, which has mild form of smallpox. The fellow has been isolated, and the case is now under the care of the county health officials. We are reliably informed that if the necessary right of way and franchise can be obtained that a trolley line will be built connecting this place with either East Brady or Parker in the near future.—Clarion Republican. Adelbert E. Rose, aged 16, was instantly killed by a companion of about the same age named Harry Condner, while hunting in the woods in McKean county Sunday. The shooting was purely accidental, the charge entering the back of Rose's head. B. Frank Hall, one of St. Mary's prominent citizens and a brother of Senator Jas. K. P. Hall and Judge Harry Alvan Hall, committed suicide by shooting himself while on a train bound for Atlantic City to enter a sanitarium for his health, on Tuesday of last week. The next meeting of the Round Table of School Principals and Superintendents of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio will be held in March at Butler. At the session which closed Saturday, at Sharon, Professor J. A. Gibson of Butler was elected President of the organization. Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. —Ring's Little Liver Pills for biliousness, sick-headache. They keep you well. 25c. Try them. Sold by J. R. Morgan. Good Cough Medicine for Children and Grown Folks too. —"We could hardly do without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Mrs. Flora Despain of Boyd, Ky. "I found it to be so good for the croup and have used it for years. I can heartily recommend it for coughs, colds and croup in children and grown folks, too." The above shows the implicit confidence that many mothers place in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a confidence based on many years' experience in the use of it. No one need hesitate to use this remedy for it contains no chloroform, opium or other narcotics and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. For sale by Dunn & Fulton. —Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup always brings quick relief to coughs, colds, hoarseness, whooping-cough and all bronchial and throat trouble. Mothers especially recommend it for children. Pleasant to take, gently laxative. Sold by J. R. Morgan. MARRIED. GADLEY—PIERCE.—At Marienville, Pa., Nov. 11, 1908, by H. S. Brockway, J. P., Mr. Wm. L. Gadley and Mrs. Alice Pierce, both of Redcliffe, Pa.

Pointed Paragraphs

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

Saturday. Richard Croker sailed from Queens-town today on the Lusitania for New York. Advices from Peking report that the emperor is dead and that the dowager empress is dying. Judge Taft delivered an address yesterday in Brooklyn at the unveiling of a monument to the prison ship martyrs. Three hundred and sixty-five persons were killed in a mine explosion in Hamm, Westphalia, says a dispatch from Berlin. That there are many more bodies buried on the Guinness "murder farm" was the statement made at Laporte, Ind., by a new witness. Postmaster Morgan of New York found in his waistcoat pocket the bullet that passed through part of his body Monday when fired at by a would-be assassin. Monday. Victor H. Metcalf resigned as Secretary of the navy and Truman H. Newberry was appointed to succeed him. Morris Haas, who shot Attorney Francis J. Heney in a San Francisco courtroom, committed suicide in the county jail. Elihu Root, secretary of state, said he would accept the New York senatorship if he did not have to enter a scramble for it. General Jose Miguel Gomez and Alfredo Zayas were elected president and vice president of Cuba, with strong Liberal majorities in senate and house. Officers of the Outlook company made formal statement in which they said James Stillman owned less than ten per cent of the stock of that company. Tuesday. President Roosevelt appointed two new members of the country life commission. President-elect Gomez of Cuba greeted the people of the United States through the press. Evangelical Lutheran clergymen in New York took issue with President Roosevelt's letter of a week ago concerning religion and politics. An automobile driven by M. F. Wilson in Chicago ran into a group of small boys playing football and killed one of the players, John Armstrong, 8 years old. Senator Foraker made public let- ters defining his employment by the Standard Oil company and announced himself a candidate for re-election to the senate. THE monthly crop report of the Agricultural Department gives a preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of corn as 26.2 bushels as compared with 25.9, the final estimate of 1907, and 25.4, the average for the past ten years. The indicated total corn production is 2,642,687,000 bushels, as compared with 2,592,320,000, the final estimate for 1907. The quality is given as 89.9 per cent. —If you are a sufferer from piles, Manzanita Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by J. R. Morgan.

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Heavy Balbriggan Underwear \$2 a suit. Fine All-Wool (heavy, light and medium weights) \$2 to \$5 a suit. Besides McCuen Company Specials of odd lots of fine underwear at one-third and one-half the original values.

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MONARCH CLOTHING CO. NEAR DERRICK OFFICE, OIL CITY, PA. Administratrix's Notice. Letters of Administration on the estate of Eliza A. Merven, late of Hickory Township, Forest County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims or demands will present them, duly authenticated, for settlement. CARRIE OSGOOD, Adm'x, Endeavor, Pa. 610-14. S. D. IRWIN, Attorney. Administrator's Notice. Letters of Administration on the estate of Miss Eliza Greenslade, late of Tionesta Borough, Forest County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims or demands will present them, duly authenticated, for settlement. C. A. RANDALL, Adm'r, Tionesta, Pa. 610-7. Sigworth & Hepler LIVERY Stable. Having recently purchased the A. C. Urey livery stable, we are making many improvements to keep the service first-class and up-to-date. New horses and carriages will be added and we guarantee to our patrons the best turn-outs to be had, courteous attention, and reasonable rates. Come and see us. Rear of Hotel Weaver TIONESTA, PA. Telephone No. 20.