

FARMERS STILL FOR ROOSEVELT

Western Poll Gives Him Majority of 15,000 Votes.

LA FOLLETTE SECOND CHOICE.

Bristow Is Third In Kansas Newspaper Ballot—Taft Came Sixth, Last of the Republican Candidates Mentioned. Democrats For Wilson and Clark.

Arthur Capper, editor of the Topoka Capital and other Kansas newspapers, has taken a poll in one of his publications, the Missouri Valley Farmer, on the choice of western farmers for a candidate for president in 1912. The Farmer circulates exclusively among the farmers of the middle west. Recently the paper, under the heading, "Wanted—A President For 1912," printed a ballot on which its readers were requested to indicate a first, second and third choice. The ballot bore the names of Taft, Roosevelt, Wilson, La Follette, Champ Clark, Bristow, Cummins and Beveridge and blank spaces for writing in the names of any candidate not mentioned.

A Majority For Roosevelt.
Fifteen thousand ballots have been returned, all from farmers of western states. Of the Republican candidates for first choice Roosevelt received 7,802, or a clear majority of all the votes cast by both parties. La Follette came next with 2,867, Bristow was third with 1,940, and President Taft was fourth with 769. Cummins received 233 and Beveridge 232.

For second choice La Follette led with 3,734; Bristow, 2,977; Roosevelt, 1,567; Beveridge, 1,274. President Taft is fifth in this list, with 936. Cummins received 868 second choice votes. For third choice La Follette received 1,793, Cummins 1,469, Bristow 1,354, Beveridge 1,135 and President Taft 437. On the blank spaces the Socialists voted for Fred Warren and Debs, Warren receiving 470 and Debs 440. Of the scattering Democratic votes Bryan received 204 and Folk 100.

Of the Democratic votes Champ Clark received more than Wilson—635 to 235. But on second choice Wilson received 608 to Clark's 435. Adding Roosevelt's first and second

choice votes together, he has 9,669, while President Taft's first and second choice total amounts to 1,750.

La Follette's Vote a Surprise.
Next to the big vote cast for Roosevelt politicians will find food for reflection in the vote of La Follette. On first choice the Wisconsin senator was second with 2,867, but with his second choice votes added he received 6,601, showing that much of the Roosevelt strength is for La Follette for second choice. Bristow received 4,317 by this addition.

Adding all the votes, first, second and third choice, Roosevelt and La Follette lead, with Bristow third, 9,339, 8,304 and 5,671. President Taft is sixth in this list with 2,142, the last of the Republican candidates mentioned.

HIS WISH GRATIFIED.

Doctor Wanted Pets, and Now His Home Resembles a Zoo.

Several weeks ago Dr. Edwin G. Sugg of Chicago attended a reception during which a group of guests were discussing pets. Every one but Dr. Sugg appeared to have some sort of pet, and he remarked that he would like to possess a "critter."

Two days after the reception an express messenger delivered a box from which emanated peevish growls, and, opening it, Dr. Sugg found a fine Boston bull terrier. He was pleased.

Next came three white spinning mice, which were pretty and dainty, and again the doctor was pleased. The next day a large parcel arrived, and when Dr. Sugg opened it he found a cage containing two canaries. Still he did not "tumble." While he was admiring the canaries an expressman arrived with a parcel from which water was dripping. When Dr. Sugg tore away the wrappings he found a bowl containing three goldfish.

The next contribution was a white rabbit, and Dr. Sugg began to lose his temper. He lost it entirely the following day when he opened a package and found three doves, stuffed. Several days passed and he was beginning to breathe easily when along came another package containing two stuffed and mounted roosters. Dr. Sugg then and there determined to accept no more parcels unless marked with the name of the sender. But while he was away along came an enormous packing box which was accepted by some one else at the house. It contained a stuffed horse.

10,000 Employed In Mine.
Ten thousand people are employed at the Kosaka mine, Japan, producing copper, gold, silver and other minerals. The yearly output is worth \$2,800,000, of which one-half is copper.

APPOMATTOX APPLE TREE STORY A MYTH.

Famous Tale of Lee's Surrender to Grant Branded as Such.

The old apple tree at Appomattox is largely a myth. There was an apple tree, but no conference between General Lee and General Grant took place under it and no surrender was effected under it. Judge Thomas G. Jones of Montgomery, Ala., who was an officer on the staff of General John B. Gordon, who was present at Appomattox, says that the popular idea current some years ago of a surrender under an apple tree was altogether wrong.

"The apple tree never figured in it at all," said Judge Jones, "except to this slight extent: In the morning of the day of the surrender General Lee sent a flag of truce to General Grant. While he was waiting the return of his messenger to General Grant he sat down on the roots of an old apple tree and waited awhile. Long before the messenger returned he had left the apple tree and was at the McLean farmhouse, where he and General Grant held their conference and where the final surrender was effected. The old apple tree was quickly cut down and cut to pieces by relic hunters, and something like fifty other apple trees in the orchard were cut to pieces. The pieces were later made up and sold in various forms through the country. This probably encouraged the fallacy that Grant and Lee had sat under the apple tree. But the two generals met at the McLean farmhouse.

"My vivid recollection of the Appomattox surrender is seeing General Lee come out of his headquarters on that final morning and mount Old Traveler, his famous horse. He was immaculately dressed. At his side he wore the handsome sword given him by the people of Virginia. He was buried in deep thought, and as he mounted his horse he clapped his hands absentmindedly together. The private soldiers crowded about the horse and begged him for information. I heard him say to the men crowding about him: 'We have fought the war through. It is now all over!'"

WARNS FRATERNITY MEN.

Cornell President Says Too Many Fail In Their Work.

Another warning to the fraternity men at Cornell university to do better work in their classrooms is sounded in President Schurman's report on the comparative scholastic standing of the fraternity and nonfraternity men for the year 1911. President Schurman points out that of the eighty-

eight men dropped in February as the result of the midyear examinations the fraternities furnished 40 to 45 per cent, whereas the number of male undergraduates belonging to fraternities constituted but 29 per cent of the entire male student population.

The figures are about the same as last year, and Dr. Schurman says that is not a good showing for the fraternities. He is glad to commend fifteen fraternities, whose names he gives, which did not lose a single man for poor scholarship last year.

Of the 3,587 regular students, excluding graduate students and women, 1,048 belong to the fraternities and 2,539 do not. Forty fraternity men and forty-eight nonfraternity men were dropped. The distribution among classes shows that the sophomore year is the dangerous one for fraternity

MAY BEAR TAFT'S NAME.

Move to Call Highway After Him and King Edward.

A movement has been started to name the proposed New York to Montreal international highway in honor of President Taft and the late King Edward in recognition of their efforts in the cause of peace.

George A. Simard of Montreal, chairman of the Canada committee formed to accomplish the building of the Canadian end, made the suggestion that that part be named King Edward road, and Howard D. Hadley, chairman of the committee of New York state, suggests that the New York portion be named Taft road.

"What better or more striking form could the peace movement assume," said Mr. Hadley, "than in the joining forever of two names symbolizing for both countries the principles of industrial good will and peace to designate the world famous roadway?"

RECOVERED HER VOICE.

Girl, Dumb Two Years, Said "Goodbye" to Her Dying Sister.

Mary H. Hecht of St. Louis, fifteen years old, who has been dumb for two years, strangely recovered her power of speech at the bedside of her dying sister.

Mary was passionately devoted to her four-year-old sister, who had been ill of scarlet fever, and she had been in almost constant attendance at her bedside for three weeks. Suddenly she tried to sit up in bed, saying, "Goodbye, Mary." To the surprise of all Mary replied in full tones, "Goodbye, sister." The little girl died a few minutes later. Since then Mary's voice has been as strong as it ever was. Physicians attributed it to shock at her sister's death.

FOR A NATIONAL SONG.

School Children Will Contribute to a Prize Fund.

The Chicago school board has undertaken a plan which its members hope will provide the country with a new and distinctive national song. Dr. J. B. McPatrick, president of the board of education, and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, have arranged for each one of the 300,000 school children in Chicago to contribute a cent toward a prize for the successful competitor in a contest to supply a national song.

The only restriction to be made by the board is that the song shall not be a war song.

Cream Colored Postal Cards.

Cream colored postal cards printed in red are to take the place of the old cards of commonplace black ink design. It is said that the new cards will be of more attractive appearance. Last year the government issued 871,318,000 postal cards, the total cost of which was \$273,000 or \$84,000 in excess of the cost of the cards issued the year preceding, against which so many complaints had been made. The new card will cost approximately \$65,000 more than the present card.

England and Bagdad Railway.

The money argument is with England; Germany must necessarily seek the help of English and French capital to build the Bagdad railway, and if England, backed up by France, should refuse that help the great German enterprise must needs fall through.

A. O. BLAKE
AUCTIONEER & CATTLE DEALER
YOU WILL MAKE MONEY BY HAVING ME
Bell Phone 9-U BETHANY, PA.



NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION, ESTATE OF LEE CALVIN SMITH, Late of Lake Township. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested, for settlement.
MINNIE TOWNSEND, Kxcoutrly, 30011
Ariel, Pa., April 8, 1911.

W. C. SPRY
AUCTIONEER
HOLDS SALES ANYWHERE IN STATE.

WHEN THERE IS ILLNESS

in your family you of course call a reliable physician. Don't stop at that; have his prescriptions put up at a reliable pharmacy, even if it is a little farther from your home than some other store.

You can find no more reliable store than ours. It would be impossible for more care to be taken in the selection of drugs, etc., or in the compounding. Prescriptions brought here, either night or day, will be promptly and accurately compounded by a competent registered pharmacist and the prices will be most reasonable.

O. T. CHAMBERS,
PHARMACIST.
Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.

Do you need some printing done? Come to us. If you need some envelopes "struck off" come to us. We use plenty of ink on our jobs.

KRAFT & CONGER
INSURANCE
HONESDALE, PA.

Represent Reliable Companies ONLY

The International Correspondence Schools of SCRANTON

WHAT WE TEACH

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Advertising Man | Electrical Engineer | Carpet Designing | Architectural Draftsman | Mechanical Engineer | R. R. Constructing |
| Show-Card Writing | Electric Lighting | Wallpaper Designing | Monumental Draftsman | Mechanical Draftsman | Municipal Engineer |
| Window Trimming | Electric Railways | Bookcover Designing | Bridge Engineer | Machine Designer | Mining Engineer |
| Bookkeeper | Heavy Electric Traction | Ornamental Designing | Structural Draftsman | Boiler Designer | Mine Surveyor |
| Stenographer | Electric Wireman | Linoleum Designing | Structural Engineer | Patternmaking | Coal Mining |
| Civil Service Exams | Electric Machine Designer | Perspective Drawing | Plumbing & Steam Fitting | Toolmaking | Metal Mining |
| Commercial Law | Telegraph Construction | Lettering | Heating and Ventilation | Foundry Work | Metallurgist |
| Banking | Telephone Expert | Stationary Engineer | Plumbing Inspector | Blacksmithing | Assayer |
| English Branches | Architecture | Marine Engineer | Foreman Plumber | Navigation | Chemist |
| High-School Math. | Contracting and Building | Gas Engineer | Sheet-Metal Worker | Ocean and Lake Pilot | Cotton Manufacturing, |
| Teacher | Building Inspector | Automobile Running | Civil Engineer | Poultry Farming, and Languages: | Italian, French, |
| Commercial Illus. | Concrete Construction. | Refrigeration Engin'r | Surveying and Mapping | German and Spanish. | |

THE I. C. S. WORK

1. We teach unemployed people the theory of the work in which they want to engage. RESULTS: Positions easily secured, days of drudgery shortened, and sometimes avoided altogether; quick promotions.
2. We teach employed people to do their work better. RESULTS: More responsible positions; better pay.
3. We teach dissatisfied people how to do what is more congenial. RESULTS: Preparation for new work before leaving the old; rapid progress in the new field.

HOW WE DO IT

1. We furnish all necessary preparatory instruction.
2. We explain facts, principles and processes so clearly that the student quickly comprehends and easily remembers.
3. We illustrate our text-books thoroughly.
4. We give concise rules and practical examples.
5. We grade our instructions.
6. We criticize and correct our students' written recitations and send him special advice regarding his course whenever necessary.

OUR LOCATION FOR DOING IT

We occupy three buildings in Scranton, having a floor space of over seven acres. We employ 2,700 people at Scranton. We spend \$250,000 each year in improving and revising our instruction papers. We handle about 30,000 pieces of mail daily and our daily postage bill is about \$500. We issued about 63 million pages of instruction last year. We received and corrected 849,168 recitations and positively know that 1,180 students have their wages increased.