TO introduce fine materials, clean methods, scientific equipment into the making of soda crackers was one triumph—

To actually *bake into them* a subtle goodness, a real *individuality,* never before known, was another triumph—

But to effectually protect them so that the fullest benefit of these fine materials, this careful, cleanly baking, this unique goodness comes to you unaltered, was the crowning triumph that gave the world

Uneeda Biscuit

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

St. Louis and the East

The Electric Lighted

"St. Louis-Colorado Limited"

over the

Union Pacific-Wabash

"The Safe Road to Travel"

via Denver and Kansas City

A new electric lighted train with observation car, connecting with **"The Overland Limited"** at Cheyenne.

Dining cars — meals a la carte. Service "Best in the World."

Electric Block Signals. Perfect Track.

For further information address

J. L. YUNDT, C. A., Wabash Railroad, Salt Lake City, Utah.

L. J. KYES, C. T. A., O. S. L. R. R. Co., 201 Main St., Salt Lake City.

Grand Central Station, in the heart of New York, at Forty-second Street

On Subway, Surface and Elevated, the only railroad station in New York

There is only one railroad route from the West that lands you *in* NEW YORK

In connection with your trip East it is well to remember that only by the

New York Central Lines

The Water-Level Route

Can you directly land in New York at all, and also that from Grand Central Station you can go to any part of New York or Brooklyn without passing from under the protection of a roof by the wonderful system of subway, surface and elevated transit connected with Grand Central Station.

Seventeen daily trains from Chicago via the Lake Shore or Michigan Central and New York Central, and three from St. Louis via Big Four Route and New York Central. Three routes to choose from and liberal stop-over privileges at Niagara Falls and other points without extra charge.

Tickets and Sleeping Car Accommodations

will be delivered, upon request, by special representative, who will furnish any information desired.

CITY PASSENGER OFFICE
Tenth and Walnut Sts.
Telephone .....

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
"America's Greatest Railway System."

C. C. MERRILL,
General Agent, Passenger Dept.
KANSAS CITY, MO.

WARREN J. LYNCH, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago

WOMEN TO WATCH ON ELECTION DAY

Equal Suffragists Will Be Seen About the Polls in New York.

New York, Oct. 20.—The city election which will take place on the 22d of November, promises to be unique in municipal history, in that women will turn out in considerable numbers for the first time to act as watchers at the polls. Just how the plan which is mothered by the equal suffrage enthusiasts will work out, remains to be seen. Present opinion is largely shaped according to one's views of the suffrage question. Certainly it will take woman into a new field of activity, which before the polls are closed is apt to afford her considerable surprise. If, as has been argued, business men are ungallant enough to allow women to stand in subway and street cars, what is to be expected from the notorious leaders of murderous gangs when they find women attempting to block their schemes for repeating. Mere man will be faced by troubles, too, in addition to the possibility of being spotted by his own wife in the act of accepting a handful of election cigars, or indulging in liquid conviviality. He will be confronted this year by the biggest ballot in the history of municipal elections. It will have no less than twenty-one separate columns, and be about twice as large as a good-sized napkin, or more than four and one-half feet in width. The matter is further complicated by the fact that the emblems at the top of these columns are in several cases strikingly similar. As the voting booths are only three and one-half feet in width, it will be a difficult job to handle this big piece of paper without tearing it, torn ballots, according to the law here, being subject to suspicion in the case of any protest. Altogether, the male voter seems to be in for a difficult day.

Large Savings in Aggregate.

One billion dollars, saved almost entirely in pennies, dimes and quarters—this, it is now estimated, as a result of figures just compiled, will be the record established here by Jan. 1, 1910. At present in the fifty-eight savings banks in the city, there stands to the credit of 1,807,959 depositors the total sum of $967,479,436, or an average of $536.91 each, a per capita increase of nearly $4 over last year. Practically all of this great sum is the accumulation of many very small deposits, and does not resemble in character the checking accounts of national banks and trust companies. One curious feature of this great savings account is found in the fact that it is larger per person than any outside the city, since for all the rest of the state the average per capita deposit in savings banks is $451.39, or about $85 less than in the city, and this in spite of the established belief that city folks are spenders and country folks savers. Of national banks, the city now has forty-two, as compared to forty-five twenty years ago. But in 1889 the average resources of the city's national banks were $12,020,000, as compared to $41,922,000 today, or an increase of about 250 per cent. Altogether, the resources of the national banks in this city now reach the enormous total of $1,760,000,000. The resources of the city's trust companies are now over $1,330,000,000, an increase of 52 per cent in the last two years. When to these totals are added those of private banks and other similar institutions, it is apparent that New York in its financial resources has already passed the $5,000,000,000 mark.

New Police Headquarters.

Within a month, it is now expected, New York's police headquarters, rich in history and famous the world over as "300 Mulberry street," will be no more, for the dingy building made famous by Inspector Byrne is to be done away with, since the city's guardians will soon occupy the new $1,000,000 white marble building which has just been completed, and which because of its architecture is already known as "the dome." It was in the old "300 Mulberry street" that the now famous third degree was first practiced by the police, and it was there, too, that the rogues' gallery was first installed. It is not likely that the third degree cells of the old station will follow to the new one, and many other innovations are likewise to be introduced in the next police headquarters. There will be a drill hall, a running track on the sixth floor—for the force has always been famous for its athletes—shower baths, a plunge, and many other features calculated to make the life of the "cop" more attractive. There will also be cells for women, furnished like comfortable bedrooms, a detail which was entirely lacking in "300 Mulberry street." It was at the latter place, too, that the phrase of "going on the carpet" originated, since when a policeman had to appear before a trial commissioner to answer to charges, he did so in a room in which a carpet was spread. It is unlikely that the carpet will exist in the new home, and another phrase, famous throughout the country, will therefore pass with the closing of old "300 Mulberry street." The new home of the city's sleuths, however, will embody many features calculated to increase the efficiency of the force in addition to adding to their comfort.

Street for Parades.

Already possessing a Great White Way and a Fifth avenue, each in its kind the most famous street in the country, New York is now demanding the most peculiar thoroughfare on earth, that is, a parade avenue. As its name might indicate, it would be used exclusively for parades with which this city is always supplied, and contain along its course permanent grand stands for the accommodation of the public anxious to view the passing marchers. While the proposal has been vaguely discussed for some years, it has at last taken definite form as a result of the Labor day parades, the Hudson-Fulton pageants, and several subsequent marching demonstrations, all of which caused considerable protest. As each traversed Fifth avenue, the principal pleasure traffic thoroughfare of the city to the exclusion of everything else, thus causing inconvenience to hundreds of thousands of persons, protest was naturally to be expected. Furthermore, the passing of any parade of importance means in addition the stopping of all traffic on most of the cross streets, thus rendering it necessary in many cases for a person desiring merely to get from one side of Fifth avenue to the other, to make a circuitous voyage of many blocks. In addition to this, the erection and tearing down of grandstands not only keeps the street in a state of constant turmoil, but is also the cause of all sorts of graft charges. For these reasons, New York objects strongly to having the principal avenue given over to parades, and is demanding a street created primarily for their display, exactly as automobile races and horse shows are confined to particular localities. There is after all nothing revolutionary in the scheme, since it has already been proposed to cut a new avenue between Fifth and Sixth at an estimated cost of $100,000,000, purely for the accommodation of automobiles.

Rapid Mail Service.

To be able to mail a letter to England from New York on Wednesday and have an answer in a week from the following Friday, improbable as its accomplishment would have seemed even three years ago, is not now impossible under the new trans-Atlantic mail schedule. Half a century ago the same service occupied a period of nearly two months, and even in 1906 the United States Postal Guide gave the time necessary for the transit of a letter from this city to London as eight days. Now, however, the time from New York to that city is practically the same as from New York to San Diego; 121 hours in the first case, as compared to 117 hours in the second. While the increasing speed of transatlantic steamships has been chiefly responsible for cutting down the time of English mails, the establishment of new ports in the British Isles has also played an important part. Of course the new record is only possible for certain ships, but within another few years it will probably be established as common to all the faster boats.

DRY FARMING CONGRESS,
Billings, Mont.,

Oct. 25 to 29, inclusive. Tickets on sale from Oregon Short Line points to Butte Oct. 22 to 25, good for return to Nov. 4. See agents for further particulars.

Picture Framing.

Eight hundred artistic mouldings to select from. New mattings. We use nothing but French glass. C. R. Savage Co., 12 and 14 Main.

Dancing classes now forming at Christensen's.

Mullett's Clothing Store

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Three Big Specials for Friday and Saturday of This Week

Our Children's Department

500 boys' and children's overcoats, your choice at—

$2.75

Values $3.50 to $10.00.

Our Youths' Department

200 youths' suits, your choice at—

$9.75

Ages 15 to 20. Values $12.50 to $16.50.

Our Furnishing Goods Department

50 dozen men's shirts, your choice at—

50c

These are all XTRAGOOD values. See show windows.

Mullett Clothing Company

Half Block West from Main on Second South.

Our Mail Order Department is always in working order.

FRED A. SLADE, President

"Royal" Stale Bread Depot

Open 3 to 5 p. m. daily. Entrance on Third South. Good bread very cheap.

The Century imprint on your printing is like the sterling mark on silver—it means the best. Century Printing company, 55-57 Postoffice place.

SEE US BEFORE MOVING.
J. C. Watson Transfer Co.
The People Who Treat You Right.
W. C. Watson, Manager.
Ind. 1568. Bell 3463.

J. P. GARDNER
The Clothier
HAS MOVED
Directly across the street from the old stand.

BANG!!

How They Have Sold

Gordon Plat Home Sites

All Fifth East Frontage Gone—Only 22 Fourth East Lots Left, and

WE WILL NOW OPEN SALE OF

Denver Street—East or West Fronts

At old prices — $500, although worth much more — cash (or very easy terms if desired)—$50.00 down, $10.00 per month. New Liberty ward church now being used. Messrs. Summerhays, Rudolph and Taylor homes completed. Mr. Sainsbury now excavating for his Fifth East dwelling.

REMEMBER this $500 price includes **City Water Mains, Cement Walks, Graded Streets** and this year's taxes, 16 1-2-foot alleys, etc.

For those who haven't investigated, will state: These lots are situated just west of Liberty park, one block below Ninth South—ground lays beautiful and sightly. Prices are absolutely too low, but eastern owner says "sell at once," so we give you the benefit of same. One man who bought one lot on Fifth East was offered $250 profit for his bargain—get in at once.

Tuttle Brothers Co.

153 Main Street **Both Phones 72**