## THE JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS TO AID

Season of Peace and Pleasure Will Be Made Cheerful in the Homes of Empty Stockings.

PATHETIC LETTERS ARE SENT TO ROYAL RULER

Describe Pitiable Little Ones Whose Doors the Mercenary Kind of Santa Claus Passes Unheedingly.

For he's a jolly, good fellow, He's a jolly, good fellow, He's a jolly, good fellow, Which nobody can deny. | IHS song will ring out in banque!

halls and clubrooms many times on Christmas, for on that night many jolly, good fellows will cele-They will spend millions good food and wine. They will be some happier than others, but Il who take part happler than usual, they will have their toys and all they to make their Christmas merry Figuratively, their stockings will be well filled. In most cases the convents of heir cup of joy will reach the brim.

In gilded cafes and luxurious homes and homes not luxurious but comfortble, good fellows will assemble and toast one another. They will wish one hey will drink the health of good felows present and absent. There will be such pleasure over the land in the seaon of peace and good will. There will be palls and parties and comy little family gatherings about the Christmas trees. There will be socials and festivalspeaceful, quiet celebrations and roisteris, racuous revelry. And

'Ils always fair weather when good fellows get together With a stein on the table and a good song ringing clear.

#### The Little Fellows.

But in numerous other places there will be those whom the ordinary Santa Claus neglects. There will be good fellows among them, too, but heretofore unforfunate fellows.

It is in behalf of the good, little fellows without a Santa Claus that the royal ruler of the Order of Good Pellows muking his plea. He is asking all toxe other good fellows to give just a tile of their time to the poor little good cllows who would otherwise feel themelves lost on awakening Christmas morn need happy in the possession of playthings, while the mercenary Kris Krinhas passed their doors unbeedingly s for a new kind of good fellow that the royal ruler has a message. The new kind may belong to the old order and still be a member of the new. There is nothing to prevent him from being both. The old good fellow may disport

names and addresses of those who may not receive toys and sweets in their stockings unless a good fellow provides them. The Order of Good Pellows delies everybody to join, men, women and Letters from children who will scome members were received yesterday. They will be given the names and children in their programorizate less fortunate than they and these little good fellows will learn lesson of unselfishness by carrying playthings and candy to the empty stock-

#### How to Join.

To become a member, direct a request to The Order of Good Fellows, simply to The Order of Good Fellows. Sait Lake You will then be told, without any publicity for you or anybody cise, where Santa Claus is needed. Then you supply the need in the way that pleases you best. Good fellows find much happiness in going in person to the homes of Christmantless children and delivering the presents. Suit yourself. In any event, you will be more light-hearted this Christman if you do not confine your benevolence to yourself and your own family.

The Salt Laite Motorevole club has of-fored its service gratis in delivering packages from good fellows to the homes of empty stockings. The club's idea is to put Santa Chais on a motorevole and show him what real speed means. Good

Our method of sharing profits with our customers has proven successful over a period of many years. It has built up our business on a solid basis, with a permanent and satisfied clientage-We offer the same benefits to new customerssix per cent on choice mortgage securities.

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### To Join Order of Good Fellows:

ORDER OF GOOD FELLOWS, Salt Lake City, Utah.

I live at No. \_

I wish to take care of \_\_\_\_\_children. Please send

me list of names. I prefer them in part of city. I enclose stamped and addressed envelope.

Signed.

### AREBACH IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER TO SECLUDED SPOTS

Michigan Jury Disbelieves Smithsonian Institution No. Story of Accidental Shooting of Harry Fisher.

BALDWIN, Mich., Dec. 8 -- A jury in By International News Service the circuit court today declared O. M. Arebach guilty of first degree murder for the shooting of his business partner Harry Fisher, a Chicago business may and promoter. Fisher was killed in the woods near here last September while the two men were on a hunting trip.

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Arebach, standing beside the sheriff, heard the verdict in silence. His face was clouded by a deep scowl, but he uttered no word. Sentence will be pronounced Monday.

Attorney Spencer L. Adams, Arebach's counsel, gave notice of appeal to the supreme court. All the evidence introduced by the state was circumstantial, there being no witnesses of the shooting.

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Fisher, his wife and children and Arebach came here last summer, taking up their residence on a fruit farm which Fisher recently had purchased near Big Star Lake.

On the morning of September 19, the two men went into the woods to hunt partridges. A short time afterwards Arebach rushed into a nearby farmhouse and reported that Fisher had been accidentally shot. The dead man's body was carried to an undertaker's establishment in this place and, according to evidence given at the trial, both Mrs. Fisher and Arebach endeavored to have it shipped to low without the formality of a coroner's inquest. The inquest was held, however, and Arebach was held responsible for the shooting.

According to Arebach's story, while passing through the woods, he stopped to roll a cigarette, standing the rifle aguinst a stomp. He said the weapon accidentally fell and was discharged, the bullet piercing Fisher's body.

Evidence at the trial tended to disprove this contention, it being shown the bullet passed through the body in a direction different from that which would be taken by a missile fired by a rifle lying on the ground. It also was demonstrated that the weapon could not be discharged in the manner claimed by Arebach.

Fisher's life was insured for about \$200,000, the policies being made payable to his widow. It was the theory of the prosecution that friendship between Arebach and Mrs. Fisher was the motive for the murder.

# PROGRESSIVES TO

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Schenck, state commissioner of immiquality for the new Order of Good Fellows.

To be a good fellow in the new way is to play Santa Chana to little children of the p.or. Good Fellow, royal ruler of the order, will supply you with the improvement of the order, will supply you with the manner and addresses of those who may tomorrow.

tomorrow.

Mr. Perkins, Francis J. Heney of San Francisco William Flyan of Pittsburg, Judge Ben B. Lindsny, Wm. Allen White, Frank A. Munsey Senator Dixon and a number of other leaders will be guests at a dinner tomorrow given by Medill McCormick, vice chairman of the national committee.

Pellows all will accepted this with appreciation if it is required. The club also offers to assist in gathering the names and addresses of children whose Christmas may be toyless. That is what Good Fellow desires right now. The requirest for names is made to everyhelm.

Christmas may be toyless. That is what Good Fellow desires right now. The recurst for names is made to everybody. In sending them be sure to make investigation as easy as possible. Give the exact number and street, the age and sex of every child.

Good Fellow has received many letters from unfortunate kiddles who are overloyed to tearn that there is a chance for them to have a real Santa Claus Christmas. Members of the Order of Good Fellows do not distribute food and clothing, fuel and other necessaries of life unless they have a special desire in that direction. They do not concern themselves over the reason why a family is poor. They realize that boys are boys and girls girls on Christmas and expect. Kring kingle to do his duty. So they purchase toys, candy, buts and fruit for the little once. Sometimes they carry Christmas trees and plant them where they are least expected.

The number of steamships required to carry wincless under the new law is estimated at 1996. Every steamer with a carrying capacity of fifty passengers on trips exceeding 260 miles is required to the vice exact number and street, the age carrying capacity of fifty passengers on trips exceeding 260 miles is required to carry ing capacity of fifty passengers on trips exceeding 260 miles is required to carrying capacity of fifty passengers on trips exceeding 260 miles is required to have two operators for its wireless equipment, in order to provide continuous. Safeguards for giarle to possible extrements and the wireless operating room also are provided. If accident to the slip shot derange the machinery, providion is made for suillary machinery to continuous waterlands of steamers and the wireless operating room also are provided. If accident to the slip shot derange the machinery to continuous waterlands at the provided of steamers and the wireless operating room also are provided. If accident to the slip shot derange the machinery to continuous and the wireless operating room also are provided. If accident to the slip shot derange the mac

#### Appeals Received.

Only yesterday Good Feilow received the names of eighty children who will need a Santa Claus. Among them was the following from a little girl:

My mother is a widow she is sick in bed, there or four off us, too girls, too boys. My baby sister is 3 years old, my too brothers is 4 & the eather is \$1 am 11.

Now I'm not going to tell you just

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Now I'm not going to tell you just what to bring for theres so many little folks to please & it makes you lotes of truble, so just bring what ear you got twell do just a bage of candy are too Wishing you suckess I will close.

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Another told of a husband unable to work. The wife supports three children, one whose hip is dislocated.

Another case is where the husband is in an asylum. The wife supports five children by washing for her neighbors. Two of her offspring work. There are seven in all. One of the boys has leakage of the heart. One of her girls is afflicted with St. Vitus dance.

Another letter describes a man 65 years of age. His wife is in a hospital. They have three children and their boy of 15 has lost a leg.

And there are any number of similar stories. Most of these families will be given Christmas dinners, fuel and clothing by charitable organizations but the good fellows of Sait Lake will provide the implements of pleasure for the little ones.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# TROPHIES REMOVED

Longer Prominently Displays Roosevelt Exhibit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Theodore Roosevelt two months ago visited the untional museum to inspect the faunal exhibit collected by him on his African unting trip and was greatly pleased to ind the stuffed trophies from the tropic prominently displayed in the main hall of the museum

of the museum.

Today the only occupant of the hall was a lone camel, stilled and stuffed, and too heavy for immediate removal. With the assistance of a derrick it will disappear from the hall temorrow and join the lighter trophies of the hunt removed to obscurity by direction of the regents of the Smithsonian institution. Not even the tiny dick-dick, smallest and fleetest of African deer, remains in the hall. With the Hous and the hippos, the clands and the boks, it has gone into a mysterious limbo, where all will probably remain until the captor is purified of the sin of political insurgency.

No explanation is given of the disappearance of the stuffed exhibits, except that the main hall of the museum is now to be a hall of fame. The statue of Robert Emmetr will shortly stand in the corner where the camel lingers and replices of thes.

Robert Emmett will shortly stand in the corner where the camel lingers and replicas of other famous men will replace the former array of animals.

Just where the animals have gone, whether they will be featurected to anything like the permanency they have enjoyed at the museum and by whose orders they were relegated to obscurity are questions creating much interest in Washington. No one seems to know, and among those who are likely to know, no one seems to care.

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Heading the list of the members of the Smithsonian institution as given in the official directory, is President Tait, and after him are included all the members of the cabinet. Among the regents of the institution are Chief Justlee White of the supreme court, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Representative John Dalzell and former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks. The interest of several of these regents in the faunal exhibit has been dimmed by recent political activities on the part of the distinguished faimal naturalist, who searched the jungles of Africa for specimens for the institutions.

### GOVERNMENT WILL MEET IN CHICAGO CONTROL WIRELESS

New System of Supervision Will Become Effective Next Friday, December 13.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- An extensive system of government supervision over wireless telegraphy will become effective next Friday, four months from the date of the enactment of the law. San Franisco and Scuttle will be among the divisional headquarters. Government licenses hereafter will be

required for all shore stations and for required for all shore stations and for steamers leaving American ports. There are several hundred shore stations along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the guit and the Great Lakes and Porto Rico. The number of steamships required to carry wireless under the new law is estimated at 1909. Every steamer with a carrying capacity of fifty passengers on trips exceeding 200 miles is required to have two operators for its wireless equipment, in order to provide continuous watchfulness for signals of distress. Safeguards for quick communication between the bridge of steamers and the wireless operating room also are provided. If accident to the ship shot derange the machiners, possible is made decause the machiners.

Prancisco, Seattle, Cleveland and Chicago.

The government inspectors are required to visit the shore stations and ships and to report upon the equipment and efficiency of instruments. These reports are to be made the basis of licenses is sued by the government. No station or ship will be permitted to operate a wireless plant without such license. Wireless operators also must be licensed. Under the new system some naval stations on the south Atlantic coast and on the Pacific coast, and the army stations in Alaska, where there are no commercial stations, will be open for general business.

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The new law was framed shortly after the Titanic disaster, and one of its provisions gives a right of way for distress signals as follows:

"All stations are required to give absolute priority to signals and radiograms relating to ships in distress: to cease all sending on hearing a distress signal and except when engaged in answering or aiding the ship in distress to refrain from sending until all signals relating to the distress call are completed.

Mena to Testify.

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NEW ORLEANS, December 5.—Luis Mena, leader of the recent revolution in Nicaragus, who, after his surrender was "detained" in Panama by United States officials, is to go to Washington next week, according to advices received here today, to testify before the senate committee named to investigate certain acts in connection with the Nicaraguan outbreak.

Bad telephone service compels change. Order Kremola by mail only. P. O. box 107. (Advertisement.)

Distress after eating, belching and dyspepsia, which Hood's Sarsaparilla Blue Wagons Bring Better Coal always cures. (Advertisement.)

### TRIAL OF ARCHBALD BLOCKS CONGRESS

Senate Certain to Be Tied Up With the Case Until End of the Session.

NORRIS MAKES APPEAL

Nebraska Statesman Urges Reform in Method of Prosecuting a Judge.

By International News Service. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Reform he present method of prosecuting judges

the present method of prosecuting judges accused of mishehavior in office is earnestly urged by Representative and Senator-elect George W. Norris of Nebraska. Norris calls attention to the fact that the business of the senate is likely to be tied up until March 4 by the Archbald trial. One hundred and forty witnesses are still to be heard in the Archbald impeachment proceedings.

"I am not arguing that this trial of Judge Archbald will advance the cause throughout the country of the recall of judges," raid Judge Norris, "but I hold that the tying up of government business to try the case that involves only the removal from office of an official points the necessity of some change in existing methods. In the present cuse the house committee on judiciary, by reason of the fact that its members are prosecuting the case against Judge Archbald, are unable to take up the legislation that is before the committee.

#### Inquiries Stopped.

"We are charged to investigate the trust situation throughout the country with a view to improvement of the Sherman anti-trust law. We have bills changing existing federal statutes that are of importance to the country at large We cannot take these matters under consideration until we shall have finished with the Archbald case.

"The senate is in a worse fix than the house. It is only one committee of the house that is tied up by these impeachment proceedings. The entire senate is tied up because the senate site as the judge and jury in the case. All the committees of the senate are forced to remain inactive while the senate the six of the president, because legislation that otherwise could be passed by the house and senate would have gone to the president to he acted upon by the chief executive. With the impeachment trial on in the senate no legislation can pass and he executive department is tied up so are as disposal of legislation is contended."

#### Legislation Blocked.

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Judge Norris voices the protest of the house in the delay of action by the fudiciary committee on pending matters, it was expected that at the present season there should be brought in legislation supplemental to the Sherman antitrust law in accord with recent decisions of the supreme court. The subcommittees of the judiciary committee have been investigating the beef trust, the shoe machinery trust and other so-called monopolies with the idea of framing new legislation to correct existing evils. Members of the committee have been working for weeks to prepare the case against Judge Archbald's counsel. They can take over no other work. Senators point to the fact that while a member of their own body can be tried for offenses within the jurisdiction of the senate, before a committee or subcommittee, the law requires the senate to sit in a body in impeachment cases to try an inferior officer of the government. The restless feeling over the prospect for an interminable sitting in the Archbald case is increasing and it is certain that steps will be taken to create a short cut to the removal and punishment of federal judges guilty of malfeasance.

#### WHOLESALE LYNCHING OF NEGROES REPORTED

MOBILE. Ala., Dec. 8.—News of the lynching of one negro and the reported lynching of three others near Butler, yesterday, in connection with the finding of the body of B. B. Bush who was murdered there last Monday, was brought by Sheriff Locke, who arrived here tonight with six negroes brought from Butler for safekeeping and charged with complicity in the crime.

the crime.

According to the sheriff's story he was preed to leave with his prisoners in uch haste in order to escape vengeance at he was unable to verify the report int three other negroes had been victure of the mob.

The body of Bush, who was a farmer of Chortage county, was covered with bul-

in Choctaw county, was covered with bul-let and knife wounds and the skull show-ed marks of a blunt instrument. Rob-bery is supposed to have been the mo-

#### PRIZES AWARDED TO AMERICAN ARTISTS

NEW FORK, Dec. 5.—Awards of prizes for the best in American art as represented in the forthcoming exhibition of the National Academy of design were announced tonight. The exhibition includes many pieces of sculpture. The exhibits are representative of almost every school.

Two of the awards go to the portrayal of a peculiarly American subject—The Indian. E. Irving Couse won the Carnogle prize of \$500 for the best oil painting portraits accepted with his "Making Pottery," an Indian subject. The Isador medal for the best figure composition was won by Ernest L. Blumenschin with "Wise Man, Warrior and Youth," another Indian subject.

#### MASKED ROBBER GOES THROUGH A SLEEPER

VANCOUVER, B. C. Dec. 5.—The local police are searching for a masked robber, who went through a sleeping car on the Canadian Pacific rallway's east bound imperial limited as it left Vancouver last night and held up the conductor and all the passengers.

The poliber got \$308 in bills, two watches a diamond ring, and a pocketfull of loose change before he dropped off the train as it slowed down for Barnet, six miles east of here.

Special rates to heliday shoppers and callers. Purdue's automobile and taxi-cab. Phone Wasatch 5. (Advt.)

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## TELLS HOW TURKS GAVE IN TO ALLIES

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seen to descend near the Bulgarian camp. The aviator was found lying on the ground dead, with a wound in his chest. The wings of the biplane had also best. The instruments showed that he had reached a height of nearly 1000 feet. He had photographed the Turkish lines and evidently had been shot, but had strength to guide the machine back before he expired.

#### INTERVIEW WITH THE GRAND VIZIER

onstantinople dispatch embodying an nterview with the grand vizier, Klamit Pasha. With regard to the peace nego-tiations the grand vizier said Turkey could not permit Albania to be cut in two to enable Servia to reach the sea two to enable Servia to reach the sea and could not give up Adrianople. He refused, however, to indicate what con-cessions Turkey was prepared to make. Asked if the government favored Tur-key's entry into the Balkan federation, Kiamil said that all depended on the value of the federation and what advan-tage Turkey was likely to find in such a union.

a union.

With respect to the Porte's attitude on foreign affairs. Riamil said the Porte desired and was required to stand well with all the powers, but that it must not be forgotten that Turkey was a maritime country and it was therefore her more especial intention to have good relations with certain maritime powers. her more especial intention to have good relations with certain maritime powers. The government's policy, he added, would be an extremely liberal one, and would introduce numerous reforms as soon as the end of the war permitted. "I am happy to be able to affirm," concluded the grand vizier, "that no crisis threatens the international policy of Turkey and that the government is sufficiently strong to settle in perfect calm the numerous difficult questions now outstanding."

#### Greek Delegates.

VIENNA, Dec. S.—The Greek delegates to the peace conference at London will be Premier Venizelos, M. Sculudis, a for-mer minister, J. Jenadius, minister at London, and Dr. Georges Streit, minister at Vienna.

#### Turkish Excesses.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 8.—Letters of a late date received from Gallipolli report terrible excesses by the Turkish troops in that district.

The troops burned the houses, held many villages for ransom, massacred those who refused to may, assaulted the women and carried on wholesale pillage. The villages of Malgara, Kehsen, Karadjali, Aloali, Grabunar and Examili were practically destroyed.

Turkish reinforcements from Asia Minor continue to arrive at Gallopolit.

The authorities at Janina report that eighteen battallons, comprising the regiments of the Monastir army have reached that territory.

#### Fighting at Scutari.

LONDON. Dec. 9.—Owing to the refusal of the governor of Scutari to accept notification of the armistice communicated through the German minister, hostilities continued, according to a Cetting dispatch to the Times. It is considered probable that the governor's refusal meets the wishes of the Montenegrin government, which hopes thereby to obtain Scutari by force of arms.

A Saloniki dispatch to the Times says the condition of the refusees there is becoming worse each day. Thousands are without shelter and smallpox and other maladies are widespread.

#### Austria Stops Vessel.

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LONDON, Dec. 9.—A Belgrade dispatch to the Telegraph says that the Austro-Hungarian authorities have stopped at Flume, the steamer Hegedisch with a cargo of 800 tons of flour, destined for the Servian army at Durazzo. It is announced that Austria intends to confiscate the flour for the use of her own army, thus creating a situation similar to that brought about by the stoppage by Turkey of Servian guns.

Another Belgrade despatch says there is considerable anxiety over the health of King Peter. The king fainted several times yesterday.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 8 - Tewfik CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 8 —Tewfik-Pasha, the Turkish embassador at Lon-don, has declined to act as a delegate in the coming peace negotiations owing to ill health. The Porte consequently is seeking a third delegate, who probably will be Naby Bey, the newly appointed embassador at Rome.

Let there be no evasion—we mean chronic and supposed incurable cases involving dropsy, albumen and casts. They are curable in many cases.

Let us cite a typical case—that of Mr. R. F. Nitseke of 1246 Spaight street, Madison, Wis. There had been eight physicians on this case and it got so extreme that he finally had one of the last symptons; namely, falling eyesight. In January, 1907, the doctors admitted that nothing further could be done, and they sent him to Eureka Springs. Arkansas. He continued to get worse, the dropsy finally reaching the stomach, heart and lungs. He stated that at one time the tests showed albumen as high as 55 per cent. He learned of Fullon's Renal Compound and began to take it July 3. Propsy began slowly to decline and the albumen dropped to forty, then to twenty, then to ten, and finally to two per cent in May, 1908.

He had returned to his employment at last advices.

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### GREAT ACTIVITY IN RAILWAY OFFICES

Officials of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Preparing to Obey Order of Court.

By International News Service
CINCINNATI, O. Dec. 8.—Anticipatling the order of the supreme court dissolving the Union Pacific and Southern
Facific, all is activity within the circles
of the offices of these two roads in
Cincinnati. That the management of the
roads had a premorition of the divorce
of the two lines, is shown by the fact
that the consolidated offices were maintained in but six cities—Cincinnati. Pittsnurg, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and
Birmingham, Als.

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Cincinnati will be the center of the desolution which was ordered to be accomplished within 90 days. Twelve men complished within 90 days. Twelve men complished within 90 days. complished within to days including ten pursenger and frei freieding representatives and two solicitors, report to General Agent II. Comfor who has represented roads in Christian ince they were my voars ago. When the roads in Cheinnau and southern the di-ed over eleven years ago. When the di-vorce of the Union and Southern Pa-cific is accomplished, it is anticipated that at least a dozen new positions will be created.

cilies will be separated, it is expected that about fifty new positions will be created.

Indications are that men now connected with the offices will be given the better positions that are open and that civil service rules will apply to all phases of the reorganization. Until orders are received from the executive offices, however, none of the men will know which road has retained them in the service. The men will be treated to a novelty, as they will get letters from one road notifying them that their services are no longer needed, while a second letter from the other road will tell them that they have been retained in the service and to which official they are to report. In most cases it will be "fired and hired" in one envelope.

General Agent W. H. Conner left today for Chicago, where he will confer with officials regarding the dissolution.

### **WOULD ELIMINATE** POWER OF SOUTH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The elimination of the power held by the southern states in Republican national conventions is one thing upon which both regular and progressive Republicans appear to be agreed. Action along this line is demanded as one of the conditions upon which the party may be reorganized. Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, progressive, who has made a careful study of this question, has taken it up with both wings of the party. It would deprive a president in office of the power to perpetuate a machine that under conditions heretofore existing has enabled him practically to control the entire convention.

Under Mr. Bourne's plan the representation in the national convention would not be based upon the number of representatives from a state in congress, but upon the Republican vote east at the last presidential election. This plan, he says, would give the states where the greatest vote was cast the greatest influence in naming the nominee, a scheme which he holds to be the only democratic method of constructing a nominating convention. Mr. Bourne would deny the right to all the territories to participate because they do not vote.

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The last convention consisted of 1062 delegates outside the territories. The Bourne plan leaves the total at that figure, but reapportions the total among the various states in the way suggested, which, in the case of New York, for instance, would increase its number of delegates from 90 to 102. The important changes that would come to the south is shown by the reduction in delegates as follows:

Alabama, from 24 to 7; Arkansas, from

as follows:
Alabama, from 24 to 7; Arkansas, from 18 to 10; Florida, from 12 to 5; Georgia, from 28 to 9; Louislana, from 20 to 5; Mississippi, from 20 to 5; North Carolina, from 24 to 17; South Carolina, from 24 to 17; South Carolina, from 28 to 5; Tenessee, from 24 to 17; Texas, from 40 to 11, and Virginia, from 24 to 19.

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The representation of Maryland, Missouri and Kentucky would be slightly increased. The reduction of southern representation in Republican conventions has become a live Issue and as both factions are favoring it, the chances are the office-holding class, which constitutes the Republican party in the south, will no longer be potent in the councils of the party.

#### Castro in Germany.

ANTWERP, Dec. S.—Cipriane Castro-former president of Venezuela, is be-lieved to be on his way to take the cure at one of the German baths. The steamship Windhook, which landed here yesterday with Castro abourd, proceeded yesterday to Hamburg.

## RUMOR THAT LINE OCT IS DAMAGED AT

Have Met With Mishan

ter Leaving Liverpor

By International News Service PARIS, Dec. 8.—A rumor's ation here tonight that the Mauretania, which pool yesterday for New York

By International News Servi NEW YORK, Der. 5.—Chaner, New York agent for Steamship company, late that he had heard nothing dent and that he was would have been the first befrom the foreign offices of there had been any.

He had received a cab o'clock tonight saying that tanial left Queenstown at me that all was well shound. Robert S. Walker, anoth the line, also questioned the report. He said that a 1200 passengers aboutd. The remembered a cable tell parture, about three hundrens. The Mauretania has on smally large number of

#### STORM ON THE GRE LAKES; LIVES IN

fays. Her cabins are full.

Mme. Tetrazzini, the primu
parked on the ship for a

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Buffeted by the storm on Lake Mich schooner Hossack Imped into tonisht having consumed rine in making the 250 miles between Traverse Bay, Mich, GOVERNMENT ACCE

FRACTION OF

### "I Never Closed Eyes Last Nigh

How often have you been forced to say these very words. You evidently have never

which gently regulate your system and str your liver to action Sugar coated or plain -at your druggist

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