

From stereograph, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. Latest photograph of John A. Johnson, chief executive of Minnesota whose name has been frequently mentioned in connection with the Democratic presidential nomination. At the recent Democratic convention in his home state he was formally placed in the field by his party as a presidential can

FIND CARVED CLIFFS STATE WILL RESTORE BANNER. Ohio to Return Confederate Flag

GOLDSEEKERS IN ARKANSAS DIS-COVER WORK OF ANCIENTS.

Explorers in Mountains of Southwest Tell of Hieroglyphics Which Are Thought to Be Thousands

of Years Old.

Fort Smith, Ark.-For years there has been a legend current in the Boston mountains and throughout the morthwestern portion of Arkansas of a lost mine. The legend had its origin in Indian tradition. Many have explored the canyons and cliffs north of the exploration of that region, where are found the most rugged mountain formations in the state.

Among the firm believers in the hidden treasures and weird history secrets of the Boston mountains is a noted mountain character who has devoted the last 20 years of his life to prospecting and exploration—A. B. Sleane, whose home is 18 miles north of Mulberry, and who is known in all that section as "the cave man."

Mr. Sloane is at present in Fort Smith with a remarkable collection of ores, stalactites, stalagmites and other cave and rock formation. He also has some samples of vari-colored marble of which he declares there are great leages in the canyons of the Boston mountains, 30 miles north of Mulberry

Another man who has often joined him in these exploration trips is Dr. Hill of Mulberry. Dr. Hill is also an enthusiast on the subject of the cave and other remarkable formations in that vicinity. One of the peculiarities a cliff a hundred yards long and 40 feet high, with perpendicular face which bears evidence of the handiwork of men of two or more centuries

Mr. Sloane tells of discoveries made during two years of work in uncover the erection of the building, and who ing the primitive formations. He and still lives in this town, says that one Dr. Hill found great faces of the for of his fellow workmen was sent for mation which had been chiseled into a quart of apple whisky and when the figures of animals, birds, etc. in boss of the job, who was a strong tenother portions they found what appeared man, appeared suddenly, the peared to be Masonic symbols, and keys, coffins and other figures found lathing and the side of the building. carved in the stone.

of stone and cement ages ago, they years. Workmen expect to uncover it in the walls above. In going deeper at cumulating a thirst. one point they broke through into a cave which had evidently been scaled.

Mr. Sicane's stories of the mysteries and fascinations of the cliffs and cauyons of the Boston mountains are most interesting. He has in view the hope of interesting Miss Helen Gould in his collection and in the explorations in Williams, a Maida-vale painter, who, the Boston mountains, and will go to Little Rock with a view to securing the good offices of the Iron Mountain officials in that behalf.

SFree Wood 200 Years.

so stop all culting on the land

Columbus.-One of the confederate flags which Senator Foraker said be would not return "as long as I am gov ernor," is going back to the men who surrendered it. With it will go a gar land of lilies and rosemary, embleme of regret and remembrance and the good wishes of the men who won the

trophy on the field of war. It is their wish that this square of bunting that now hangs in the relic room of the capitol shall be trans mitted by the governor of Ohio to the governor of Maryland, and that he shall commit it to the former defend ers.

Without a dissenting vote the house of representatives adopted a joint reso many years have devoted their lives to lution arging upon the governor to send to the governor of the Oriole state the flag of the First Maryland battery, captured in the engagement at Hatcher's run April 2, 1865, by the One Hundred and Twenty-third Ohio regiment. The author of the resolution, Capt. J. B. Pumphrey, represent ative from Hardin county, was one of the men who, 43 years ago, took part in the engagement and helped to capture the flag. He told his fellow-members that his regimental association. made up of survivors of the war days, had voted to send back the banner as a roken of better feeling.

> HUNTING FOR OLD WHISKY. Quart of Apple Jack Hidden in Building Fifty Years.

Boonton, N. J.-Workmen engaged in enlarging the cellar of the old William H. Temple building here found in the money drawer of a counter some "shinplasters," coins, other bills and gold nuggets, worth in all perhaps \$1,000. The building was erected by of the region is described by them as William H. Temple 50 years ago, and was used as a dwelling and a grocery store by him. Temple went to California in 1849 and some of the nuggets brought home by him were in the

A workman who was employed in bottle was hastly hidden between the The boss stayed around so long that Along the base of the cliff, in dig- the wall was plastered over and the ging in the artificial formation made bottle had remained there all these found counterparts of the symbols cut, in a day or two, and Boonton is ac-

> HAS MUSTACHE AT AGE OF EIGHT Freakish Boy Also Has Bass Voice of Rare Quality.

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London.-The record for precocity probably is held by a son of Joseph though but eight years old, has a black mustache and a bass voice of such quality that a church organist in the district, who discovered him, intends

to train him to sing in public. In appearance the boy is big for Elewes, Del.- Although the poor peol his age, is very dark and has a rather ple of lewes have received free fire- protruding forehead. He is extremely wood for the last 200 years, coming bashful, and scarcely ever laughs. His as a direct gift from William Penn, voice broke when he was seven, and by the action of the Lewes town cound for a time the parents, thinking that cil they will now be deprived of that this singular vocal production was due privilege for some time to come. Penn to a cold, took him to a hospital every decided a hig pine forest at Cape Hen- Saturday for nearly two years, during Copen to the poor people at Lewes, and which time he was seen by no fewer - ai) who needed wood were privileged than 13 doctors and specialists, who to gather the dead wood and fallen could come to no other conclusion trees. Of late, however, trees have than that the child was a freak of nag been cut and carted away for nersonal ture. His mother will not allow his profit, and the city council concluded mustache to be shaved, but cuts 18 i with scissors.

IS WALKING AROUND COUNTRY.

Pedestrian Has Traveled 2,287 Miles on Boundary Line.

New York.-Walking Into New York with a rifle slung on one shoulder and a haversack on the other, Starl Cronley, who is circling the borders of the United States on a pedestrian tour, announced that he had tramped 2,287 miles. His ruddy complexion and appearance of health indicated that pedestrianism agrees with him. When he started from Toledo, O., on October 25 last he weighed 152 pounds. Since then he has gained six pounds.

Cronley modestly expressed the hope that when he finished his self-imposed task, in June, 1910, he would get a good job in Toledo. As he is not a prize fighter he does not expect to go on the stage. He has an Itinerary and put down 20 miles a day for his walk. Owing to storms and having to make wide detours he was 300 miles behind his schedule at Eastport, Me. On arriving here he was 240 miles behind. When he strikes a milder climate he says he will make up lost

Cronley is 28 years old and a native of Illinois. In 1900 he joined the Twenty-sixth United States infantry. He served 21/2 years in the Philipnines and one year subsequently with. his regiment in Texas. Then he was discharged because he suffered from epilepsy. To cure himself of this malady he tried a 700-mile walk. It agreed with him. Since he started on this tour he says he has not had an attack.

DOG SPOILS SHAM SUICIDE.

Licks Tomato Catchup Intended to Do Duty as Blood.

Paterson, N. J.-Because his wife refused to give him his weekly allowance of one dollar out of his pay envelope George R. Reade, a silk weaver, made a "desperate" attempt to com-

mit suicide. Getting out his razor he dipped it in the catchup bottle and then poured the rest of the bottle's cont- 3 on his neck, giving it the appearance of having been cut. Then with a groan

he fell to the floor His wife dropped her paper and rushed into the room, and when she saw the "blood" on her husband's neck and the "bloody" razor lying on the floor beside him she screamed for help.

Justice John Fitzmaurice, who lives next door, ran into the house, and when he went into the room and saw the "blood" on Reade's neck he summoned an ambulance from the general hospital with Dr. Tarpey.

The doctor found Reade sitting on the floor. His neck was clean. The catchup had been "washed" off by his St. Bernard dog as he lay "unconscious" on the floor, and, having no more to keep up the deception, he ad-

mitted that he "wasn't hurt much." Because of the fright she received Mrs. Reade is under the care of a phy-

COURTED OVER THE TELEPHONE. Spinster Agreed to Marry Unseen

Admirer, Who Was a Woman. Geneva .-- A woman has been arrested at Zurich on a charge of de-

frauding an elderly spinster, to whom she made love over the telephone in an assumed male voice. The spinster, who is wealthy and

lives in the little town of Windisch. in the canton of Argovie, confided to the woman arrested to take charge of her financial affairs. Soon after the spinster received a proposal of marriage by letter from a "Herr Heringsfeld" of Zurich, and accepted it.

For several months the courtship continued over the telephone, "Herr Heringsfeld" making appointments and breaking them on pleas of pressure of work and lack of money. The spinster lent her unknown flance several sums of money, and, on his suggestion, handed over about \$500 to the woman "friend" who impersonated the mythical lover. The woman married on receipt of this sum.

At last the spinster broke off her engagement, and demanded the return of her loans to "Herr Heringsfeld." He could not be found, and the newly-married woman was subsequently arrested on a charge of

Flirt, Court, Wed by Wire. Cleveland, O .- Through the crossing of telephone wires Attorney Walter K. Thompkins, a Princeton graduate, with offices in the Williamson building here, started a flirtation with Miss F. E. Grace Wilson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wilson. Recently they were married by longdistance telephone, Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor of the Christian church at Shelby, performing the ceremony by

On their first conversation over the wire Mr. Thompkins was impressed by Miss Wilson's voice. She learned his name, and subsequent conversations resulted in their meeting. The wedding followed a brief courtahip.

At Same Bench 67 Years. London .- A cabinet maker, George Murr, who has just died at Grantham, at the age of 78 years, was employed by the same firm for 67 years and was never known to be late for work.

He not only worked in the same shop, but actually at the same bench. Murr took the only holiday of his life 26 years ago, when he went to Skegness intending to stay a fortnight. He returned the same day, however, saying that he could not settle away

FOR TARDY REWARDS

BILL BEFORE CONCRESS TO REC-OGNIZE VALOR IN 100'S.

Bishops Fowler and Hartzell in the List-Swam to Wrecked Ship on Lake Michigan and Rescued Excursionists.

Washington.—Congress gives scant recognition to heroes. Unless a deed of danger and daring be performed in the full glare of publicity, it is likely to remain unknown and its performer to go down in history unsung. Representative Foss of Hilmois is endeavoring to secure recognition for three lifesavers who accomplished heroic acts more than 40 years ago.

He has introduced a bill in the house to award gold medals to Edward Spencer and Charles H. Fowler, for heroic work in saving life at the wreck of the steamer had; Elgin, September 8, 1860, and to Joseph C. Hartzell of the schooner Storm, May 10, 1864. The bill has not yet been acted upon by the interstate and forsign commerce committee, to which it was referred.

The heroes were syndents then at the Northwestern university, and two of them. Fowler and Hartzell, are now bishops. The loss of the Lady Elgin was the most fatal disaster in the history of the Great Lakes. The vessel left Milwankee Friday morning, September 7, 1860, with more than 300 excursionists on board. She reached Chicago safely, and the same night started on the return trip with 160 additional passengers.

Soon after getting into midlake the vessel encountered a terrific gale from the northeast. At 2:30 in the morning, while the storm was at its height. the schooner Augusta, which was sailing without lights, ran into the Lady Elgin and stove a hole in her side. The Augusta continued to Chicago, in ignorance of the disaster. The Lady Elgin began to break up and parts of the wreckage were drifting ashore at daylight.

Students of the Northwestern university and Garrett Biblical Institute. located at Evanston, went to the rescue of the people who were floating on spars and bits of debris. The place where many of them reached shore was a steep bank, 20 feet high, against which the water dashed with fury. Some of the shipwrecked people were beaten back by the merciless waves. Of those who floated to shore only 40 or 50 came through the breakers alive. Edward Spencer, now living in California, saved 17. Most of the others were saved by divinity students, among them J. O. Cramb and Charles H. Fowler were most conspicnous. The latter is Bishop Fowler of the Methodist church of New York

Spencer's heroism was notable. Exhausted by his hard work, he continued the rescue while cut and bleeding. A rope was passed around his waist. so that he could be pulled back to shore in the event he collapsed in the

water. . The last persons saved by Spencer were a man and his wife. The man floated in, clinging to a piece of wreck while he carried a bundle in the other arm. Spencer saw that this bundle was a woman.

"Come what it may," he said, "I will save that man or die in the attempt." He finally saved them. His health was shartered by that day's work.

Bishop Fowler, in his student days, was an excellent swimmmer, and this enabled him to go far out in the lake after drowning persons. Among thosa whom he rescued was Herbert Ingra ham, M. P., founder of the Illustrated London News. He died of exhaustica after being brought to shore. Several times young Fowler untied the rope. about his waist, by which his friends on shore would pull him back when be became exhausted, in order that he might swim more freely and give great er aid to the drowning.

Among those who participated in the rescue of the Lady Elgin victims was young Hartzell, who also especial ly distinguished himself four years later in rescuing four sailors from the schooner Storm, in a Lake Michigan disaster. She went ashore in a gale two miles from Evanston.

Hartzell swam out to the vessel with a rope. By means of this rope, which he carried through a sea so rough that no vessel could live in it, all on board except one were saved. Young Hartzell is now Bishon J. C., Hartzell, missionary bishop of the Methodist church in Africa.

Congress has never recognized the heroic services of these men.

Dobbin in the Hero Class. Winsted, Cann.-John Dempsey of Millerton, N. Y., owes his life to a horse owned by him and which he declares has more human instinct than most people.

Dempsey was marking ice with a plow preparatory to cutting it on Rudd lake Accidentally he stepped into 40 feet of water, but kept hold of the plow. The horse pulled him and the plow out of the pond. As soon as Dempsey was on the

ice again the horse stopped, turned, and, coming up to him, whinnied, as much as to tell him he had saved his life. Dempsey cannot swim a stroke and was alone.

Will Issue Mourning Stamps. London.-Postmaster General Buxten intends to make a small issue of stamps with mourning borders as a feeler. If they don't take with people to mourning they will become valnable to stamp collectors.

"ANDY" AND "JOHN D." OUT.

Carnegle and the Oil Man; Disagree Over Game of Golf.

New York -- All because of a game of golf, Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller, two of the most distinguished devotees of the game in this country, are reported to have broken a triendship of years' standing. For months, it is said, they have not spoken to each other and the formerly frequent visits have been abandoned Although the quarrel which caused the estrangement occurred last fall, the story has only got abroad.

The warm argument over which of the two won a game over John D.'s private golf course at Pocantico Hills, is said to have caused the old friends to part. Both assert their differences cannot be patched up without an apology from the other. Each asserts he will never apologize.

From all reports, it was the hottest kind of a game that caused the trouble. First one was ahead, then the other. At the sixteenth hole, Rockefeller announced the score, saying he had made 78 strokes, against Carnegie's 81. The former steel king disputed this, saying he had made only 79. Carnegie captured the next holes in three fewer strokes than John. He claimed a final score of 85 to Rockefeller's 86. John D. asser the proper score was 87 to 86 in his favor. From this beginning the argument grew so warm that their friendship broke under the strain.

SIX KISSES A DAY THE LIMIT.

Wife Too Affectionate So Chicagoan Leaves Home.

Chicago -- Six kisses a day are the limit for Ora M. Leedom. He promised Detectives Stark and Johnson, who arrested him for deserting his affectionate wife, that he would stay with her on that basis. He was found in Springfield, Ill., where he went seven weeks ago.

"It's a case of too much 'lovey' business," said Leedom, on the way back from Springfield. "My wifeshe was married once or twice before -is a good woman and a fine housekeeper; but she is too strong on the love business to suit me.

"Now, I'm not a chilly guy or anything like that; but I don't want a woman kissing me all the time. When I come home from work in the evening, I like to sit down and read the paper. My wife would want me to hold hands with her and say foolish

"A few days before I jumped out of town, some actress down in New York made a hit with a kiss that lasted 42 seconds. When my wife read about that in the papers she said she could beat it with one hand tied behind her back. I'm ashamed to tell you what happened."

BOUL FIGURES IN WILL

Rich Old Land Owner Makes a Special Bequest of It.

Washington, Pa.—The will of A M Russell, late of Hickory, Mt. Pleasant township, this county, received in the register's office, is the most peculiar testament ever probated in Washington county. Russell was a wealthy land owner, retiring from active work several years ago. After disposing of his large land interests, distributing his wealth among his widow and several sons and daughters, the testator provides in his instrument as follows:

"I hereby direct that my soul shail be returned to the God who gave it, and that my body shall be consigned to the earth, whence it came." Russell then moralizes on the short-

ness of life and the uncertainty of man's existence, urging upon his widow and children the importance of following "the straight and narrow path."

The Russell estate is variously estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. Mr. Russell had for many years been active in church and temperance work. and gave largely of his means in the support of charity. He was one of the representative citizens of the county.

RIDES AT LAST IN CARS.

Connecticut Farmer Clings to the Seat All the Way.

Winsted, Conn.-John Brophy of Campville, a farmer, has had his first ride on a steam train.

He had driven to Thomaston, when his horse dropped dead. The mere was nearly down to zero, and his friends advised him to take a train

instead of walking home. Farmer Brophy approached the ticket office reluctantly and bought a ticket. When the little piece of cardboard was delivered to him he hesttated to accept it. He knew it was

far too small to take him five miles to

his home. The agent, explaining at length that it was not necessary to have a long ticket to reach his destination, succeeded in assuring Brophy that no bunco game was being pulled off.

When the train arrived Mr. Brophy had about decided to walk rather than risk his life in such a conveyance, but an elderly neighbor of a patronising disposition, took him is tow. As the train left the station Brophy was holding firmly to the seat shead with both hands.

Opposes Gift from Carnegie. Youngstown, O.-Former Mayor

William T. Gibson has resigned as a member of the library board because of the acceptance by the trustees of Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$50,000, to which Gibson was opposed. He has been a member of the board 28 years.

EMDEMIC OF THEM FOUND IN SOUTHEASTERN IOWA.

Cause Baffies Explanation-Old Resident Says Hue Comes from Heaven-Their Possession Excites No Comment.

Mount Pleasant, Ia .-- Are violet eyes always indicative of a beautiful face? Is there a subtle relationship batween the flower-hued pigment in the iris and whatever mystical physical operation it is that fashions features in alluring form and gives to complexions texture and tint of the rose

petal? Be that as it may, there is an epidemic of violet eyes in Mount Pleasant. Whether or not it has connection with the comeliness hoasted by scores of young women here-a boast so worthy that when President Roosevelt passed through last fall he exclaimed: "I never before have seen so many pretty women in a place this size -is another matter.

From the eyes of a strangely unusual percentage of girls in this unlversity town the hae of the violet is reflected.

There are violet eyes of many shades. One pair of optics may possess the pale, almost colorless blue marking the tiny harbinger of spring dug from beneath its covering of snow. In other fustances eyes are so deeply tinted they are thought black; Dozens of varying shades mix in be-

Violet eyes are so common here that: their possession excites no comment. Yet it is not to be denied even of. Mount Pleasant girls constitute the greatest charm of many beautiful faces.

Why the presence of the purpleblue pigment in the eyes of so many daughters of the town is a problem as perplexing as it is unpromising of solution.

"My attention has been called frequently to the matter," said Dr. W. L. Lessenger, a prominent southeastern lowa surgeon. "It is exceedingly difficult of explanation. The cause probably lies back several generations. But even though it were true early settlers. of Henry county happened to have violet eyes, there must be some uhyaical condition here, either in the atmosphere or in the chemical composition of the soil, to preserve the distinctive coloring. It is a strange anomaly.

"It is seldom possible, in instances of such irregularity, to advance explanations sure to be correct.

Old residents declare southeastern Iowa skies are the bluest in the Mississippi valley and that eyes of the daughters of the land catch their hue from the heavens.

Violetest eyes of all has Miss Gladys Garvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs S. W Garvin, In a town where violet eyes are usual attractions, her eyes are unusually attractive.

Mt. Pleasant is the seat of the lowa-Wesleyan university. Interminging of college and city social interests has given the place the name of "Vassar of the West." National sorurity offcers live here. Miss Ellen Ball is national treasurer of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is president of the P. E. C. sisterbood here, where the society was organized.

Photographs from a local studio substantiate Mt. Pleasant's claim to being the home of beauty and violet eyes. Misses Ethel Besser, Stella Snider, Chassie Fraker and Mrs. Nell-Stahl Stevenson and Mrs. George Crane are among the fairest women of southern lowa.

GHOST READY FOR STUDY.

Bequest of \$5,000 to Clark University to Be Used at Once.

Fitchburg, Mass-Clark university, at Worcester, will have to wait no longer to use the \$5,000 bequest of George A. Battles to study ghosts. Within two weeks after turning over the money the ghost has been produced.

The police reported the supernatural visitor to the university authorities, after Mathilda Kelley had reported it to them. She says strange noises disturb her slumbers. Loud rappings are heard at the windows. The doors open and close with no one apparently around. Voices are heard in lamentations. The visitor had gone so far even as to seize her and her som by the neck and caress them.

The college authorities are going to investigate for her.

Chinaman Will Vote. Deadwood, S. D.—For the first time in the history of Deadwood, a Chinaman will cast a vote at a municipal election.

The celestial who thus adopts auother American custom is Hong Quoug. son of Dr. Wing Tsue, a wealthy merchant, and recognized leader of his race in the Black Hills.

Quong is 24 years old, and is a bright young man. He entered the state school of mines at Rapid City and took a two-years' course in mining ongineering. .

Bervant Leaves \$200 to Cat. Elkton, Md.-Tiny Sims, for many years a servant, bequeathed \$1,200 to Harmony Presbyterian church and \$200 to Mrs. Isabella P. Milton, in whose house she died. •

The income from the bequest to Mrs. Milton is to be applied to the maintenance of her black cat, Dixie, and on the death of the cat the money is to go to Harmony church.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS