Straw Ballot Cast by 13,000 Voters-Loyalty to Taft but Detestation of Aldrich and Cannon-Vote on Ellis and Hawley.

(United Press Leased Wire,) New York, Dec. 18.—Apparently indi-cating that the country, while stil' loyal to Tart, is supporting the so called insurgent movement the results of a sensational straw ballot will appear next Tuesday in the January number of

Particular interest is attached to this ballot because a similar poll in 1908 enabled Success to predict practically the exact division of the electoral vote in the presidential election.

On November 9 Success mailed to its 32,500 life subscribers a list of 10 quesions, designed to sound the attitude of the public. To these questions 13,102 replies were received. Of those who answered 8350 were Republicans, 3213 Democrats and 1529 Independents, Prohibitionists and members of other parties. . Practically every state in the mion was represented among the re-

In a letter that accompanied the questions, the recent tour of the president was recalled and his position concerning eran charged with the murder of Albert both past and pending legislation ex-plained. The attitude of the several plained. The attitude of the several free man yesterday afternoon at 4:20 prominent legislators who have been o'clock, after the jury had been locked

opinions. The tabulated questions and answers show their views.

Aldrich and Cannon Condemned.

The first question was: "Do you believe your vote for the presidential can-Of the Republicans answering 5728 said
"Yes," and 540 *toted "No." Of the Democrats 2323 voted "Yes" and 206
"No."

Only one ballot for conviction, and on that through this association better things would be quickened into life.
Connected with Dr. Morrison in this Judge Cleland while the verdict was work are some of the best known bus-

satisfied with the first nine months of with the strain. As the words "not our police court judge, several dergy-Taft's administration?" guilty" were read by the clerk, Attorney men and some of our best journalists.

Of the Republicans answering 3092

The third question was: "Do you approve of the position of Senator Aldrich in the recent tariff legislation?" · Of the Republicans, 517 voted "Yes" and 6313 voted "No." Forty Democrats indorsed Aldrich, while 2447 voted "No." The fourth question was: "Do you approve of the position of Speaker Cannon in the recent tariff legislation?" In reply to this only 400 Republicans said "Yes" and only 40 Democrats voted likewise. In the disapproval of Cannon's attitude were 6485 Republicans and 2417 Democrats.

are national, general issues, and do not represent merely local insurgency."

"Do you ap-The fifth question was: prove of the position of President Taff To this 2102 Republicans voted "Yes" and 3580 voted "No." Of the Democrats

244 approved and 2361 disapproved. The sixth question read: "Is it your desire that President Taft support and Not a wheel turned. The United States cooperate with Aldrich and Cannon in mail was held back and passengers who the general public policies which they represent?" In answer 6293 Republicans voted "No," while 629 replied To a supplementary question reading, "Do you desire him to oppose them?" 6219 Republicans replied "Yes"

Opinions on Congressmen.

and 461 "No.

Of the independent votes 201 approved the administration to date and 994 disapproved of it. Nine hundred and thirty indorsed the position of the aiministration in regard to the tariff, while 1088 condemned it. Only 45 desired the president to cooperate with Aldrich and Cannon, while 1364 did not.

Three additional questions were designed to obtain sentiment regarding congress. These questions were separated and sent out in relation to the various districts in which the subscribers live. They were as follows: "Do you approve of the position of your representative in congress in the speakership contest last spring?"

"Is it your desire that he support the policies of Speaker Cannon or would you prefer him to oppose them?" "Would you vote for him if there

should be another election this month, and provided he were opposed by a reputable man of the opposite party?"

Coast Congressmen Denounced, In discussing the answers to those questions, Success says:

"The Republican insurgents against Cannonism were to a man enthusiastically supported by their neighbors, ex-cept in a few cases where the original insurgency had been modified by later

Some of the results were as follows: In Washington, Representative Poindexter, an insurgent, was indorsed by 102 to 3, while Representative Humphrey, a regular, was condemned by a

vote of 49 to 6. In California the regular Republicans were condemned by a vote of 188 to 56, while Representative Hayes, an insurgent, was indorsed by 20 to 7. In Oregon, 42 out of 62 Republicans

voted against Representative Hawley drey as requiver at the Portland land and 25 out of 35 voted against Ellia office, to succeed George W. Bisbee. both of them being regular Republican congressmen. Pork is about the only ment the

wholesomeness and digestibility are increased by smoking

Not Guilty of Killing Wilson.



Samuel Custis.

Wilson on Thanksgiving day, became a explaining the tariff for the last few up for over six hours and had taken months was also outlined.

After reviewing these explanations, room in a lodging house and the Conthe voters were asked to indicate their federate veterans of the city are making up a purse to enable him to start out with money in his pocket,

On the first ballot three members of the jury voted for conviction, but after formation of a better citizenship orthat the jury divided 10 to 2 for seving and the het alked inspiringeral ballots. On the seventh there was read the old man was unable to sup-M. O. Wilkins, his chief counsel, slapped voted "Yes" and 2490 voted "No"; 2778 him on the back and, as he turned, the declined to vote. Of the Democrats old veteran's face beamed with satis-

> The trial of Custis was the shortest the circuit court. It began Thursday morning and the case was submitted to the jury by 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Deputy District Attorneys Fitzgerald and Vreeland conducted the

vicinity of Portland. He has followed hat or coat, "on suspicion." Insurgents Everywhere.

In commenting upon the replies to the

woodcutting for many years and wore days important the found for many years and wore the rough garb of the woodsman throughmanaged to get word to the lawyer who important the most active agents which was released because known to science for the quick current to the band been arrested for another man, country and "The condemnation of Aldrich and is 63 years of age and fought in Cling-Cannon was almost as pronounced in the man's brigade of the army of northern dence that Cannonism and Aldrichism defense, after Wilson and another man had robbed him.

TRACTION WAR

for the company to run a car through. had paid through fare were compelled to camp on the spot and shiver all night. This morning witnessed a frost cov ered crowd of a couple of hundred still maintaining the vigil. Many had their uncooked suppers still in their pockets why they did not come. Today they came back to town and wholesale damage suits against the company are now in course of preparation.

The annexation movement followed a recent raise in all interburban rates, and the suburbanites expected to get educed fare by annexation. If they fail the city will probably vote for municipal ownership, an ordinance to provide for it having already been introduced in the council.

WOULD UNITE

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will both be held for obedience to instructions.

reached this city that the consummation of plans for a Central American federa- 1903. tion of states, advocated by Mexico and reported to be favorable to the United States, is near at hand.

Another report that is being freely discussed on the streets today is that Zelaya has instructed the members of the national assembly to cast their presidential votes for Irias, who, with Madriz, is regarded here Zelaya's henchman. prise, those in a position to know declaring that with Irias as president, Zelaya will continue in power.

J. C. AUDREY MAY BE BISBEE'S SUCCESSOR

Washington, Dec. 18.—Senator Bourne has recommended the name of J. C. Anwhose term expires today. Mr. Audrey was formerly postmaster at La Grande and also at Arlington, and has always been a warm supporter of Senator Bourns. Senator Bourne has only two federal plums left.—United States marshal and collector of internal revenue.

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ORGANIZE TO INDIAN PARENT

After Brief Trial Found Object of Citizenship Asso- Glare-in-the-Sun Carries Paciation Is to Uplift the Fallen.

> circulation about town. There's some states that "the purpose of this assoby: First, inquiring into social conditions and grievances and considering and remedies; fourth, watching the need unconscious of any irregularity, and, for charity and application for char-

First, bureau of social conditions; second, bureau of education; third, bureau of health; fourth, bureau of justice," and it is with this last named that the association is at present concerned." The Better Citizenship association is beginning right—with the individual hu- 20 MILL TAX LEVY man being, with the effort to get justice for those who have the least of it-the miserable men and women in our

This assiciation is most ably officered. Or. A. A. Morrison of Trinity is president of the association; Colonel William Gadsby, treasurer; Judge Lionel R. Webster of the county court, president of the bureau of justice, the first de-partment of the association to be put in active service, and Rabbi Wise of Samuel Custis.

Temple Beth Israel, secretary. At the sam Custis, the aged Confederate vetnight, Dr. Morrison picked up that bit of cardboard and talked from it. telling in clear, clean, biting English of the corruption in public life; the shameless consent of the respectable classes to this corruption; the oppression on all sides; the absence from our system of education of any real better citizenship teaching, all of which had driven

ly of the bright and reasonable hope iness men of the town: many profes-The second question was: "Are you press his emotion, his frame quivering sional men, including our circuit judges,

him and those associated with him to the

system of education with him,

Isaac Swett, former police judge old the association that the bureau of justice was first, to have a lawyer at answering 500 voted "Yes" and 2053 faction. He hurried over to the jury the police court to act as counsel withbox and thanked each member of the out pay for those who need him. Mr Swett said that more people are brought before the police court in a day than in the history of first degree cases in all the other courts of the city com-

> At the better citizenship meeting of December 1, Judge Wolverton presided. ple. told instances of unjust arrest and wonder-working German at the Masoni how the heavy hand of the law in the temple at the matinee Sunday after prosecution, M. O. Wilkins, John Manning and W. M. Davis representing the person of a policemen causes suffering undeserved. One lawyer told of a manning and was a suffering undeserved. One lawyer told of a manning undeserved. Custis announced that he would seek harmless, industrious truck gardener. work in some of the wood camps in the who was arrested, hustled to jail without woodcutting for many years and wore days' imprisonment with no trial be

third and fourth questions Success says: this was his only suit of clothes. He he had been arrested for another man coughs and colds Another story neither criminal nor vicious, landed in the worst cough or cold in a day. "Mix Portland one summer day without two ounces of glycerine, half ounce money. He went to the city park and concentrated pine compound, half pint Atlantic and Pacific coast states as in Virginia during the war. He claimed Portland one summer day without the central west, and there is every evitate that the killing of Wilson was in self-money. He went to the city park and lay down on a bench to get a little of good whiskey; shake the bottle each sleep. The park policeman arrested him time and use in doses of a teaspoonful and turned him over to a regular pa- to a tablespoonful every four hours. prisoner was taken to jail-innocent of will quickly get them. Any one can everything but being without money or mix them. friends. But a man of influence was "Concentrated" pine, which comes in told of his plight. He went to the half ounce bottles, each inclosed in an court in time to hear sentence pro- airtight case and plainly labeled. nounced on the boy and in time to get

WIFE COULDN'T LIVE ON ALLOWANCE OF \$1

vas regarded as an insufficient sum by and their wives at home still wondered Mrs. Lillian &A. Oberer, who has begun suit for divorce from Fred J. Oberer in the circuit court. She attributes the most of her troubles to her husband's liking for strong drink. She says he left her without food or money, and once he locked her out of doors, when she went to a dance. They were married at Corvallis in October, 1897, and she lived with him most of the time for 10 years. Mrs. Oberer desires the custody of her three children, \$550 attorney fees and sult money and \$50 per month alimony

Mrs. Mary D. Elliott was granted a divorce from Moses C. Elliott yesterday SOUTHERN REPUBLICS afternoon by Presiding Judge Bronaugh, additional testimony being offered to complete the case, which had been continued from yesterday morning. Mrs Elliott testified that her husband threatened her with a knife while they Washington a rumor has were living in a logging camp. They were married in Heppner in January

OLD SETTLER GLAD TO GET BACK HERE

A. T. Balcom returned to Oregon last week, after nearly five years' absence in the east. Mr. Balcom is nearly 81 years old, but is as active as a man of front of the retiring president, in Oregon most of his life. When he prize, those in a position to he was a young man of the prize. his home in Michigan and came to Portland, where he was engaged for nearly 50 years in the cattle business. He retured about five years ago, and since has lived in Detroit. He says that he would like to make his home here again, but most of his children and all his business interests are in the east. One son, H. M. Balcom, lives at Corvallia. New Perkins hotel, but left for Corvallis this morning.

STOLEN BIBLES ARE DROPPED BY THIEF

The suffcase belonging to Rev. Washington, has been found. It was left in a room at 82 % North Third street by a young man who rented the room Thursday. When he discovered it contained Bibles and a quantity of religious Bterature, he tossed it into a corner and vacated the room. The

Journal went ads bring results

poose While His Squaw · Wears Fine Clothes.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 18 .- Glare-inprinting on one side with a blank space the Sun, a member of the Spokane tribe. at the bottom for your name and ad- whose forebears hunted and fished and dress. It is headed, "The Better Cit- smoked, as they were inclined, while izenship Association of Oregon," and it their faithful squaws prepared the food, tanned the skin of big game and did ciation is to promote civic righteousness other mential tasks without a word of complaint, created no little sensation among the oldtimers in Spokane when remedies; second, studying methods of he appeared in Riverside avenue carrysducation in trades, arts and profes- ing a papoose with an case and indifslons; third, investigating vice," (please ference seemingly born of practice. His note that it doesn't "seek to suppress squaw, gowned in a bright dress and vice" for it can't be done), "its causes shawl, walked by his side, apparently itable relief; fifth, studying the prob-hued youngster shared the satisfaction lem of justice, especially as relating to of its parents. Randall H. Kemp, newsjudging from its smile, the fat, copperlem of justice, especially as relating of its parents. Randall its crime, free thought, free speech and paper man and mining prospector of 20 the public health.

"The present departments of work are: west, says this is the first time that a witnessed in similar sight has been witnessed in Spokane. Glare-in-the-Sun is a wealthy Indian and owns several large tracts of land on the Columbia river

MADE AT BAKER CITY

Baker City, Or., Dec. 18.-The city council last night made a tax levy of 20 mills, which is the legal limit under its city charter. Ten mills for general expenses will raise \$28,500, and liquor icenses and fines will raise \$16,000. leaving a deficit of \$6500 unprovided for. The estimate for general expenses At the dresday that bit tax will raise \$25,946, and a bond issue will provide for the balance. Of the tax levied \$2500 will be used for a public library. The levy is the highest ever made in this city

OLD MAN'S CHRISTMAS PLANS DISASTROUS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 18.—C. W Rollins, 94 years of age, the oldest man in Bellingham, is near death as a result of a fall to the pavement while making his way to the dock, where he intended to take a boat for a nearby island to spend Christmas with a son. were broken, and he was badly injured about the head. He lay unconscious for an hour before he was discovered.

PEOPLE ANXIOUS TO. SEE WULLNER AGAIN

concert, to be held tomorrow afternoon, has evidently superseded Christmas shopping in the minds of hordes of peo-The advance has been tremendous There were several lawyers present who and another full house will greet the

Wullner's personality, as much as his magnificent art, took instant hold upon

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formula from fellow, a noted physician will frequently cure After some resistance, the Any druggist has these ingredients o But be sure to get only

his hearers at his first concert, and his return for another and an entirely different program has been greeted with the greatest enthusiasm. The demand

for weats has been splendid, and in order to accommodate every one the box office will be open at the Masonic temple after 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

(The bank of a creek, with her clother weet as if she had fallen in the water of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. during her wanderings and died during plant from exposure.



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