Everybody Smokes



Canada's Favorite Pipe Tobacco.



WILSON PLANS FOR MARCH 4

President Will Take Active Part in Inaugural Ceremonies With Harding.

Wilson will participate in the inaugural ceremonies and will ride down insylvania avenue with Presidentlect Harding, it was announced at the White House today. Secretary Tumulty stated that he

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Presiden

had discussed the inaugural plans yesterday with the president who had evidenced a lively interest in the onies and had expressed a desire to participate in every way.

Says President Looks Well.

"The president was looking extremely well," Secretary Tumuty said. This was the first time Secretary Tumulty had seen the president for several weeks. The president sat at his desk during the conference and for the first time in several weeks went to his desk unaided by his cane, Secretary Tumulty said.

multy said.

The plans for the inaugural as contemplated by the White House call for the president-elect to call at the White House on the morning of March 4. With President Wilson he will then ride up Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol. Here President Wilson will take a seat in the stands with President-elect Harding—and will stand by his side when he is sworn in and will listen to his inaugural address.

The incoming president and the outgoing president will then lead a parade back down Pennsylvania avenue. At the White House the outgoing president and Mrs. Wilson will give a luncheon to the new president.

The new president will then review the inaugural parade and the Wilson family will go to their new home, mak-

the inaugural parade and the Wilson family will go to their new home, making their final farewell to public life.

It was announced at the White House that these plans are subject to any change that President-elect Harding or the inaugural committee may desire. These plans also are contingent on any chance for the worse in President Wilson's health between now and March 4. Should the president suffer a relapse from what Dr. Grayson terms his now good condition, it is doubtful if he will attempt the strenuous ordeal of the inaugural ceremonies.

VETERAN GUIDE IS DEAD AT PT. ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 26.—With the death of Frank Ogema, 84 years of age, Indian guide, trapper and hunter, here, this district lost one of its most characteristic figures. For half a century the name "Ogema" has been connected with things primeval. He was a true native of the forest, having been born on the reserve of Nipigon, were the famous Indian band occupied their time in fishing and hunting and teapping furs for the Hudson's Bay Company and other fur traders.

Ogema was one of the oldest of the Nipigon band and the best known of Indians at the head of the lakes. He was known by almost every miner, hunter, surveyor and construction engineer who had occasion to visit here and the surrounding district. His valuable knowledge of the surrounding territory made him a much-sought-after guide, especially by prospectors. PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 26 .- With the

CARUSO IS ILL WITH PLEURISY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Enrico Caruso, mor, is suffering from pleurisy, the fetropolitan Opera House management mounced tonight. He is under the statement that the attack "is of a pain-tal though not serious character, and will necessitate his being confined to his room for a period."

RENOUNCING RIGHT TO CONFISCATION

m Follows Lead Set' by Great Britain Regarding German Property.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Belgium, according to a Brussels dispatch to le Journal, intends to renounce her right to confiscation of German property in Belgium, as provided in paragraph 18, annex 2, of the Versailles treaty, following the example of Great Britain, which in October renounced its right totake over German property in the which in October renounced its right to take over German property in the United Kingdom. It is said Belgium will announce this decision after consulting with the Allies, but considers renunciation necessary from a commercial point of view.

Renunciation of the right to seize German property was asked of all the Allies by the Germans at the Brussels conference as a concession necessary to enable (Jermany to pay the reparation claims.

REV. WM. SPARLING

Veteran Pastor le a

POINCARE WILL SUE FOR WAR SLANDER

Seeks To Show as Myth Reputed Conference With the Czar in July, 1914.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Raymond Poincare, formerly president of France, intends to prosecute under the law defamers who bring up the time-worn charge that he, with Rene Viviani, one-time premier, was responsible for the world war, and that his conferences with the Russian Government in July, 1914, were for the purpose of inveiging Germany into the conflict. In L'Heure Nouveie Victor Pasch, a Sorbonne professor and vice-president of the League of Human Rights, reveals M. Poincare's annoyance over the constant criticism of his Government.

vice-president of the League of Human Rights, reveals M. Poincare's annoyance over the constant criticism of his Government, a criticism which has increased since peace was signed, presumably as a result of the activities of France's interior enemies and their efforts to convince the world that she is still imperialistic. M. Poincare is reported as saying:

"I have only the conscience of having served my nation humbly and simply. They defamed, slandered and outraged me, but as long as I held a constitutional role as the nation's arbiter I was compeled to remain silent. Today I am free to reply to all my defamers and to pursue the slanderers to the limit. France will decide today or tomorrow which is right."

M. Poincare affirmed that France, when she entered the war, was only "resolved to safeguard her dignity and defend her honor, without becoming aggressive." At that time he did not believe a world conflict possible.

The famous conversation between the car and M. Poincare, in which the war was said to have been prepared, was nothing but a myth, Prof. Basch asserts.

When M. Poincare embarked to re-

Receives \$1000

Principal of Collingwood Collegiate Receives a Real Christmas Gift.

COLLINGWOOD, Dec. 26.—Santa Claus was good to William Williams B.A., of this town, who received Christmas gift of \$1,000 in a registered anonymous letter. Mr. Williams was principal of the Collingwood Collegiate Institute for nearly 30 years and retired in 1901. The letter containing the gift is dated at Toronto. It states that it is from "some of your old pupils who have grateful recollections of kindly guidance and advice during their attendance at the C. C. I., who, desiring the superpolation together in to make at the C. C. I., who, desiring to make their appreciation tangible, inclose \$1,000 in the hope that it will give you a winter holiday in the South."

Mr. Williams intends to comply with the request of the unknown donors of the Christmas token by going South, accompanied by Mrs. Williams.

MAY SELL BOOZE IN GOVT. SHOPS

Quebec Legislature Reported To Be Considering

MONTREAL, Dec. 26 .- When the pro-MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—When the provincial legislature opens, January 11,
the most important bill down for discussion will be the license bill. Its
nature has not been disclosed, but
the claims.

M. SPARLING

DIES IN TORONTO

Reran Paster is a Former
Londoner.

Dec. 26.—Rev. William
veteran Methodist minuister,
residence in this city on
Day. He was in his 74th
dibeen a preacher for fortydivincial legislature opens, January 11,
the most important bill down for discussion will be the license bill. Its
nature has not been disclosed, but
the brewing of stronger beer than now
permitted by law and to provide for
stronger wines. As regards the latter,
the law has been a dead letter in this
province for the restriction of wine to
about 16 per cent proof did not permit
of anything drinkable, and it is now
necessary to regularize the position.

As regards the sale of liquor there is
no question, says a Montreal Gazette
witter, that the Government feels that
the present system of licensed vendors the present system of licensed vendors has proven a failure and is one that will ultimately educate the public tocear, and had been a preacher for fortyour years. He was superannuated and
ras connected with Timothy Eaton
Memorial Church, Toronto. The deceased minister is survived by his wife,
daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Gosford, London, Ont., and five sons: Col.
H. C. Sparling, St. John, N. B.; Howard, Percy, Morley and Roy Sparling,
One son, Thomas Vincent Sparling, was
called in action in the war.

GALT'S MAYOR-ELECT



ing the substance of the ultimatum, which neither M. Poincare nor M. Viviani expected Serbia to accept.

Recalling M. Jaure's statement in Brussels commending the French Government's policy and M. Poincare's personal letter to King George V. M. Poincare contends that if his plea for the proclamation of an entente cordiale had been acted upon aromptly during the tragic interview between Dr. Theobald Bethmann-Hollweg, then imperial German chancellor, and Sir Edward Goschen, British ambassador in Berlin, on August 4, 1914, Germany even then would have withdrawn and the world conflict would have been averted.

WINDSOR Dec. 26.—Leconda Simoni, 40 years old, of Amherstburg, is in Hotel Djeu with two bullets in his back, and Vincent Masse, 22 years old, is under arrest at the Windsor police headquarters charged with the shooting, as a result of an alleged hold-up early Sunday morning.

Masse was arrested by police who surrounded the district at Tuscarora street and Langlois avenue after Joseph Rosky, 756 Langlois avenue after Joseph Rosky, 756 Langlois avenue had telephoned that he heard two shots fired Simoni was found on the sidewalk and fears are entertained for his recovery.

The police allege that Masse has been arrested several times, and that on one occasion he second. arrested several times, and that on one occasion he escaped from the county jail. It is also claimed that Simoni identified him as the man who attempted to hold him up. Masse refused to talk.

From Old Pupils HONORS LIST IS

No Additions This Year to the

BOTTLE BROKE AND THERE WAS NO SCOOP-SHOVEL HANDY

Sad Tale of What Happened To Pelee Islander's Christmas Cheer.

PELEE ISLAND. Dec. 26 .- A consignment of nine cases of liquor made its way to the island on the last boat. In some way in transit the name on the cases was obliter-ated or purposely scratched out and it was up to the local constable to it was up to the local constable to take charge of the grog. There were many deep sighs as it was being interned in the bonded vault, and an accident which added to the dolefulness of the occasion happened when a bottle in one of the cases became broken, before a scoop shovel could be procured the invigorating cordial was wasted on the warehouse floor.

CHINA IMMUNE TO REDS, BELIEF

Official Says Policies, Society, **Traditions of Nations Bar** Bolshevism.

PEKIN, Dec. 28.—Neither Bolshevism nor monarchism has a chance in China today, in the opinion of Dr. Philip Tyan, assistant undersecretary in the today, in the opinion of Dr. Philip Tyan, assistant undersecretary in the foreign office.

Dr. Tyau, who is a student of international law, refutes "erroneous reports and inspired statements of a damaging nature which have been circulated recently both in China and abroad and which not only mislead public opinion, but have a serious repercussion on trade." He writes as follows:

Calls Tales of Unfounded.

"The reports which are most persistent are precisely those which are most ill-founded. One is that a monarchical restoration has actually occurred or is

restoration has actually occurred or is restoration has actually occurred or is imminent; another that the country not only offers an attractive field for bolshevism, but that an insidious and farreaching campaign of propaganda is actually raging which may engulf the

DENIES STATEMENT

VICTORIA, Dec. 26.—(Canadian Press.)—In a telegram from Ottawa to Premier Oliver, Premier Meighen denied statements that British Columbia had more than its share of returned soldiers. It had been stated that more men were discharged in this province than had enlisted in British Columbia. Premier Meighen says that 51,438 men enlisted, and only 35,832 were discharged in British Columbia. The prime minister also declares that there is less unemployment in Vancouver today than during the winter before the war.

ALIEN CRIMINALS NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-The Chicago

police department suggests that Congress, in considering the immigration question, should take some effective steps to curtail the unrestricted influx of foreign criminals.

Figures show that fully 75 per cent of crime in American cities is committed by criminals either foreign or of foreign birth.

Within the past two weeks nearly

No Additions This Year to the British Empire Order.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(By Canadian Associated Press).—The New Year's honors list is expected to be smaller than usual and no additions to the British Empire Order are contemplated.

The Saturday Review is very scornful in its comments on this order, saying: "As there are about 26.000 members this fount of ridicule might cease to ge flow on the fit and unfit. As our premier loves popularity and the common people believe in advertisement and mimes with their managers have done very well."

The Saturday Review adds that no discretion seems to rule in any of the awards now, except in that of the order of merit.

The Plymouth division of the Royal Marines, which accompanied the Prince of Wales to Canada and the other dominions, will wear the prince's "three feathers" crest in commemoration of their travels.

The DATTIE DATTIE DATA department can give the same testi-

mony.
"The only way I can see to stop alien criminals from entering the United States is for all leading nations to co-operate in the establishment and use of an international Bertillon system.
"If, for instance, the police departments of every Italian city would finger-print and photograph every man arrested for any major offence, and. as a matter of routine, these pictures were forwarded to Washington and beat the great request gallery. arrested for any major offence, and, as a matter of routine, these pictures were forwarded to Washington and kept in a great rogues' gallery, of which the Ellis Island authorities could have a complete file, then the records of every criminal trying to enter this country would be instantiv available.

"With pictures, signatures, finger prints and police record of any criminal trying to get into this country, on hand, thousands of desnerate characters could be turned back every year.

"America could give Euronean governments the same information, and in a few years the entire system would be working as smoothly as the interchange of this information, and in this country."

Cold statistics do not reveal in full the activities of foreign criminals in this country, because hundreds of arrested aliens, or persons of alien birth, say they are Americans when their records are taken, it is explained by Mayer, Thus, while the recapitulations show a great majority of all crimes are committed by Americans, lists and histories of individual cases show these alleged Americans to be of allen birth.

GERMAN ARMY IS REDUCED TO 100,000 MEN

Officially Announced That the Terms of Agreement Are Carried Out.

MAY ABSORB AUSTRIA

Reported That Manifesto Has Been Prepared by the Government.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.-The effectives of the German army have been reduced to 100,000 in accordance with the Spa agreement with the Allies, it was offi-cially announced today.

BUDA PEST, Dec. 26. — During a meeting of the commission appointed to delimit the Serb-Bulgar frontier, a quarrel broke out and a Bulgarian colonel killed the Serbian general who presided, says a Sofia dispatch today. The colonel then committed suicide.

WRECK PRESSES.

BOMB MACHINES

BOMB MACHINES

Declare They Acted Under
Orders of "The Irish
Republic."

CORK, Dec. 26.—Thirty armed and masked raiders invaded the offices of the Cork Examiner Christmas eve, broke the machinery with hammers, wrecked parts of the building with explosives, and set fire to the property. They escaped refore the arrival of the police. Tac fire was extinguished, but the other damage was very extensive.

The raiders, who wore civilian cloth-LIVE STOCK.

The raiders, who wore civilian clothing, said they were acting under orders of the Irish republic." They forced heir way through the front entrance, arrying sledge nammers, with which they smashed two large presses. Cutting the telephone wires, they propeded to place bombs and sticks of elinite under the machines, some of elinite under the machines, some of elinite under the machines. It is believed the attack was caused by the attitude of the Examiner on the cent pastoral letter issued by the sishop of Cork.

FIRED ON CROWN FORCES.

DUBLIN, Dec. 26.—Two men who red on the crown forces today at the side of the control of the cattle run is a little too heavy for the demand; trade is draggy and prices looked about 25c lower; butcher steers, choice, \$10@1150; good \$9@10; medium, \$7.50@7; common, \$5.50@6.50; butcher cows, choice, \$9.50@11.50; butcher cows, choice, \$8.9.9.50; readium, \$5.50@7; canners and cutters, \$3.50@5; butcher cows, choice, \$8.9.9.50; readium, \$5.50@7; canners and cutters, \$3.50@5; butcher cows, choice, \$8.9.9.50; medium, \$5.50@7; canners and cutters, \$3.50@5; butcher bulls, \$0.00, \$7.99; common, \$4.90; feeding steers, good, \$8.99; fair, \$6.50@7.50.

Calves—Receipts, 22; a few fairly good calves sold up to \$15; choice, \$1100[150.

Sheep—Receipts, 226; lamb trade is at a standstill; no lambs are wanted, and it looks as if none will be sold today; lambs, \$11.0.12.

Hot.s—Receipts, 226; lamb trade is at a standstill; no lambs are wanted, and it looks as if none will be sold today; lambs, \$11.0.2. the other damage was very extensive The raiders, who wore civilian clothing, said they were acting under orders their way through the front entrance, carrying sledge nammers, with which they smashed two large presses. Cutceeded to place bombs and sticks of gelinite under the machines, some which were blown to pieces. The raiders remained 25 minutes. It the attitude of the Examiner on the

recent pastoral letter issued by the Bishop of Cork. DUBLIN, Dec. 26.—Two men who fired on the crown forces today at Tralee were shot dead by the military when they tried to escape. They had revolvers and "dum dum" bullets in their possession.

it looks as if none will be sold today; lamms, \$11@12.

Ho:s—Receipts, 268; hogs remain steady at Thursday's prices; fed and watered basis selects, \$16@16 50; light, \$14@14 50; ficavy, \$15@15 50; sows, \$12@13 50.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Cattle—Receipts. 19,000; beef steers, opening slow, practically no early sales; fat stock, active; early sales, steady to strong; bulk, \$5@8; canners and bulls, steady to strong; camhers, mostly \$3 25; bulls, \$5 50@7; vealers, steady to strong; bulk, \$10@11; stockers and feeders, strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; mostly 35c@50chigher than Friday's average; top. \$10 75 for light lights; bulk, \$105@10 165; bulk, desirable, 80 to 130 pound pigs, \$10 65@10 75.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; fat lambs and yearlings, 50@75c higher; choice fed western lambs, \$12 50; bulk, fat lambs, \$11 50@12 25; choice, 87-pound yearling wethers, \$10: aged sheep, 50c higher; feeders, steady.

Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—December wheat received 36c to 16c higher; at \$1 95% 60c. THREE WOUNDED AT DUBLIN.
DUBLIN, Dec. 26.—Two civilians
and one soldier were wounded here in
listurbances over Christmas.

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.
Toronto, Dec. 27.—Trading at this
morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange was at a practical stand. morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange was at a practical standstill, sales only approximating 12,410 shares. McIntyre at 179 and 180 was the only issue that showed much activity, 3,600 shares being traded in.

Sales. High. Low. Noon.
200 Dome 1190 cps. \$10 65@ 10 75.

100 Holly 549 cps. \$10 60 mcIr tyre 180 179 180 2000 P. E. D. 2½ cps. \$10 600 mcIr tyre 180 179 180 2000 P. E. D. 2½ cps. \$10 600 mcIr tyre 180 179 180 2000 P. E. D. 2½ cps. \$10 600 mcIr tyre 26% 6% 6½ 500 Beaver 27.—Wholasale bacon prices remain unchanged: Windsor boneless, 55c per 1b; breakfast, 43@53c per 1b.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Butter—Firm; creamery, extras, 54e. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 2.259 cases; at market, cases included, 59@65c. Chicago, Dec. 25. Provisions reflected an advanced price of hogs, but business he lacked volume.

Hogs—Receipts, 19.000; fat lambs and yearlings, 50@75c higher; choice fed western lambs, \$12 50; bulk, fat lambs, \$11 50@12 25; choice, 87-pound yearlings wethers, \$10: aged sheep, 50c higher; feeders, steady.

GRAIN.

Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—December wheat opened %c to ½c higher at \$1 95% 01 95%, and May ¼c to %c lower at \$1 80% 180%.

Oats opened ½c to ½c higher for May at 57¼c. May flax opened 2c higher at \$2 07½. Com—Dec. \$34c; May, 74c. Oats—Dec. 46c; May, 49¼c. Chicago, Dec. 27. Wheat prices showed a downward tendency today, influenced by an apparent let-up in export demand. Bears contended that world supplies are ample, and that chances were against any lasting advance based on

UPWARD TREND

Demand for Fowl Expected This Week-Few Turkeys Left.

The heavy snowfall throughout the country greatly handicapped the farmers in getting to the market today. Hay was the most popular offering, and because of the small supplies the bottom price advanced to \$27 per ton. Quotations now are from \$27 to \$29 per ton, with every indication that they will be higher before the end of the week. There will be a good demand on Tuesday.

will be higher before the end of the week. There will be a good demand on Tuesday.

Oats were in a very good demand because of the small supplies of last week. The ruling prices today were \$1.50 and \$1.55 per cwt., and \$1c and \$5c per bushel.

To the retailer potatoes felt to \$1.90 per bag, but the wholesale price remained at \$1.75 per bag, Lately the spuds offered at the market have been of the very best quality.

Very few turkeys were offered at the market on Friday. Wholesale they sold for 5fc per pound, and retailed at 66c per pound. Geese brought from 30c to 32c per pound wholesale, and 35c per pound retail. Ducks and chickens were scarce, but the demand was active. There will be a good demand for ducks and geese this week, as officials and local buyers say the turkey supply in the country is practically exhausted. Creamery butter sold for 58c per pound wholesale, and 65c per pound stall. All are in fairly good demand, although prices in some cases were easier.

Hindquarters of pork sold for 24c and crocks 55c per pound wholesale, and 65c per pound sholesale, and 65c per pound wholesale, and 65c per pound sholesale, and 65c per pound creall. All are in fairly good demand, although prices in some cases were easier.

Hindquarters of pork sold for 24c and crocks 55c per pound wholesale, and 65c per pound creall. All are in fairly good demand, although prices in some cases were easier.

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Hindquarters of pork sold for 24

ases were easier. Hindquarters of pork sold for 24c and

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do, per lb. 33 to
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale—
Chickens, per lb. ... 28 to Chickens, per lb. ... Hens, per lb. ... Turkeys, per lb Geese, per lb.

Ducks, per lb.

Live Fowl—

Ducks, per lb.

Geese, live, per lb.

Chickens, per lb.

Chickens, per lb.

LIVE STOCK.

lamos, \$11@12.

In Illinois, where the woman vote was

emergency duties or on revival of food credits to Europe. Buyers in the pit were scarce and trade was small. The opening prices, which ranged from ½c to 1½c lower, were followed by a moderate rally and then by a new down turn. Enlarged receipts put the corn market on the down grade. After opening unchanged to %c lower, prices sagged all around before beginning to recover. Oats were weak with other cereals, starting ½c off to a shade advance, and later declining a little more.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

MONTREAL STOCK Exchange he garly trading this morning. Brazilian opened at 29% after closing at 29% on Friday. Brompton was the most active issue, strengthening a point to 49. Laurentide remained steady and unchanged at 87, while Breweries went up ½ point to 45½. Other important stock did not appear during the first half hour.

Sales.

High. Low. Noon. St. John, N. B. Dec. 27.—Found dead beside the C. N. R. tracks early Christmas morning, a body, later identified as that of Frederick Shields, an employee of the Golden Grove Woolen Mills, is stated by the doctor who examined it, and found the hands frozen, but not the rest of the body, to have been probably alive all the previous night, but stunned, and so to have died of exposure. died of exposure.
Shields was known to have been on a train the previous night, and it is supposed he fell from the car.

BOY BURNS TO DEATH

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 27.—In a firely Christmas morning which completely destroyed the lumber camp of R. L. Dibble, near Smithfield, about four miles from here, a little boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clements, of Shediac, N. B., camp cooks, was burned to death, and three men who tried to rescue the lad suffered more or less serious injuries from burns. All the buildings in the camp were burned to the ground. The fire started in a bunk room, and was intensified by the strong gale which was blowing.

alysis of Returns Shows That Five Men to Three Women Went to Ballot Booths in New York State.

EW YORK, Dec. 26.—The extent of the women voted in the election of is only now becoming apparent. It lear that woman suffrage did not let the vote. In New York State participation of women seems to added between 1,000,000 and 1,100, voters to the election relis. In 1919 a were 2,751,521 women over 21 so of age in this state. The perage of increase in the population so announced by the census bureau id indicate that there are uppared in the present time. It is mated that only about one in every e of the women eligible to vote actudid so in the presidential election. much larger proportion of men vote, number varies, naturally, with the fest in the given election. In the idential election in 1908 the number to nearly five out of every seven of mg age. In 1912, however, only it four out of every seven voted, year the proportion may be apimately reckoned at seventeen to teen out of every thirty, or nearly out of every three. He would be said that her type in the suffrage association is establishing. Four hundred such schools have been onducted in Missouri. In Michigan there are more than two hundred. In Missouri a normal school for teachers of clizenship has been held. The League of Woman Voters has branches in 46 out of every seven voted. Year the proportion may be apimately reckoned at seventeen to teen out of every thirty, or nearly out of every three. He would be said that her type in interest in the citizenship schools which the suffrage association is establishing. Four hundred such schools have been onducted in Missouri. In Michigan there are more than two hundred. In Missouri a normal school for teachers of titzenship has been held. The League of Woman Voters has branches in 46 out of 48 states, and citizenship courses to universal suffrage in the United States. It will be a long time before all returns are in and before the States will be able to report fully concerning women's part in the great contest. It is estimated that the proportional and there are uppart in the election. It was chieffile the electi

The Debs vote was probably twice as large as the Socialist gubernatorial vote. The revised total for the state 2,800,000. In 1916 the total presidential vote—a man's vote—was 1,706.354. The man's vote probably increased at least of increase which might be estimated from the general growth in the population of the state. But because of the possibility that no more men voted in 1920 than in 1916, the figures of four years ago may be kept for the measure f the man vote.

It is desirable to discount the male

It is desirable to discount the male vote in this manner because, in spite of a steadily-growing population, the presidential vote cast in New York has remained stationary by reason of the varying interest in the elections at diferent times. The vote was slightly arger in 1904 than in 1912, for example, and there was only about 160.000 inlarger in 1994 than in 1912, for example, and there was only about 160,000 increase between 1896 and 1912. The male vote for 1916, considering the further feet that interest in a presidential election has been seldom higher than that shown in the last contest, will accordingly the selection of ure of the men's vote in November, 1920.

Women thus added, apparently, somewhere between 1,000,000 and 1,100,000 votes to the election in New York State.

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Implete election returns from upmade public last week by the secty of state, coupled with the preary figures for New York City, the following gubernatorial vote our candidates, with the Debs vote e Socialists:

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harred out women enfranchised by the federal amendment.

"In most if not all states women worked with the party organizations effectively and in large numbers. In those states where suffrage associations have been alert and far visioned enough to hold non-partisan schools for citizenship, women were trained for intelligent duty as election officials, and many thousands of them did serve with distinction.

"The vote came to women in many states too late for the best preparatory work to be done. Political parties worked to get their own women to register and vote the straight ticket; the League of Women Voters worked to get all women to register, regardless of political faith, and urged them to choose their own party affiliations with the aid of reason. Had the vote come earlier, more women would have voted and more women would have been trained for election work.

"On the whole, women liked the vote, and men liked to have them vote.

"On the whole, women liked the vote, and men liked to have them vote. The and men liked to have them vote. The timid who ventured into politics with many reservations found the casting of a vote easier and more interesting than they had supposed. The best informed found valuable contributions to the study of mass movements in the psychology of the campaign—the partisans enjoyed the popularity of swimming with the current and suffragists retaining an impersonal point of view learned many a lesson not taught in party textbooks. Women have good and sufficient reason to be fairly well satisfied with this, their first participation in a great national contest."

In Illinois, where the woman vote was separated, the actual number of women voting for Harding and Cox was 736,562. The earlier votes in Illinois showed the proportion lucidly. In the fall registration of 1916 in Chicago 510,425 men and 306,727 women enrolled. It is plain that women do not yet vote "as early and as often" as do their husbands and brothers and other masculine associates.

The figures at hand confirm the impressions entertained by suffrage leaders. Mrs. Nettie R. Shuler, corresponding amount of the women ing an impersonal point of view learned many a lesson not taught in party textbooks. Women have good and sufficient reason to be fairly well satisfied with this, their first participation in a great national contest." In the primary matter of actual participation in elections, the record of male voting is significant. During the earlier years of the republic, between 1750 and 1790, it has been estimated about 16 or 17 per cent of the male inhabitants had the right to vote. But out of this relatively small minority only The figures at hand confirm the impressions entertained by suffrage leading secretary of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, said the other day that the suffragists estimated that men and women voted in the proportion of five men to three women. Said Mrs. Shuler:

"So far as we can judge, Mrs. Catt's estimate of five to three still stands. Our data department has written to secretaries of state and other election officials, but so far no official estimates have been obtained.

"No groups of women I know of refrained from voting. The only groups which seemed uninterested were the women who belong to the bridge-playing classes—the parasitic women who do nothing except amuse themselves. I do not think that they, as a whole, did not vote. They, however, were not willing to take much trouble. They are not the support of "reform" candidates, so-called.

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