

BLACK RIVER DEMOCRAT

Vol. 5

Lowville, N. Y., Thursday, November 20, 1913.

No. 9

MEXICAN SITUATION DOES NOT IMPROVE

NO SIGN OF PREPARATION FOR BLOCKADE OR INTERVENTION

HUERTA WILL NOT RESIGN

Reticence the Rule at the White House and the Departments—Constitutionalists Success Regarded as Very Important.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Absence of any evidence that fresh instructions had gone forward from Washington to John Lind or Charles O'Shaughnessy, today to mark the advent of another period of patient waiting for some decisive development in Mexico.

In spite of all the rumors of blockades and intervention coming from Havana and Vera Cruz, there has been no sign of any such activity at the navy or war departments as might be expected to precede adoption of any such radical steps by the administration. Moreover, it has been intimated in official quarters that only by direction of congress would such a step be taken.

Officials still decline to give any information as to what has been accomplished by William Bayard Hale in his conferences at Nogales with Gen. Carranza and his constitutional cabinet.

State department advisers made public today indicated that the insurrectionary movement is spreading rapidly, not only in the north of Mexico, but to the south and east. This last development is regarded here as very important, because the success of the constitutionalists in obtaining possession of the rich oil fields in the east some deep water port on the gulf coast would enormously strengthen them from a military point of view, the former insuring them of a full treasury, and the latter an easy means of supplying themselves with munitions of war from Europeans in the West Indies.

Capture of Victoria Important.

The state department is looking for news of the capture of Victoria, capital of the state of Tamaulipas, which would complete the rebel control of the northern tier of Mexican states. Consul reports today from Vera Cruz stated that all bridges between Tampico and Victoria had been destroyed, and train traffic totally suspended.

At the war department the strategists are puzzling over the lack of federal forces in Mexico, who appear to have offered no substantial resistance to the triumphant southward sweep of the insurgents.

SHIPPING CATTLE TO PACKERS.

Average of a Dozen Cars Daily Received at Cape Vincent.

For the first time in history, northern New York stockmen and cattle buyers are shipping large consignments of the rich oil fields in the east some deep water port on the gulf coast would enormously strengthen them from a military point of view, the former insuring them of a full treasury, and the latter an easy means of supplying themselves with munitions of war from Europeans in the West Indies.

At the present time an average of nearly a dozen cars daily is being received at Cape Vincent, from Kingston and at Ogdensburg, the port of entry of northern New York, the number of cars is still greater. Stockmen on this side of the border are taking advantage of the increased shipment and are loading their best stock on the weekly train to the big markets. Each week special shuttle trains are being run from the Clayton branch to connect at Philadelphia with the regular stock train and the shipment of native beef is larger than ever before.

The fact that the native and imported beef of this section is shipped responsible, according to market men for the high price of beef in this section. It was at first expected that when the new free tariff law became effective, that we would enjoy cheap beef, but with the shipment of beef to the western points the theory has been exploded.

The Official Figures.

We give below an abstract of the statement of the board of canvassers of Lewis county, in which the leading candidates for each office are shown. The full report in tabular form will be published in next week's Democrat. This will be the official statement, signed by all the supervisors of the county and which has just been accurately compiled.

Chief Judge Court of Appeals—Werner over Bartlett, 405.

Justices of the Supreme Court—Andrews, no opposition; Crouch over Lewis, 118.

Member of Assembly—Grant over Van Wert, 949.

County Treasurer—Williams over

Arthur, 197.

See "The Master Mind," Nov. 21st.

CLARK NOT A DRUG FIEND.

Harry K. Thaw Says Lewis County Man Is Now Sane.

The New York Times publishes the following telegram from Harry K. Thaw, who escaped from Matteawan Asylum for Criminal Insane and who is now awaiting extradition in Concord, N. H., regarding Eugene Clark, formerly of Harrisville, Lewis county, but now imprisoned in Matteawan for killing his wife some years ago. A dispatch Friday stated that W. H. Vary, master of the New York State Grange, who is in New Hampshire attending the National grange meeting was to confer with Thaw on the subject. Thaw's letter to the New York Times follows:

Concord, N. H., Nov. 14.—Would you please make plain that the unfortunate New York farmer, E. Clark, who became insane several years ago, and in that condition committed an unintentional homicide, was not under the influence of opium at the time, and never took opium or any drug in his life, as a friend of his, now at Manchester, N. H., attending the meeting of the National grange, can assure you?

Certainly I should not try to free any one addicted to drug habits, as I am told such persons are nearly hopeless.

I regret very much that this mistake was published, as it gives a wrong impression of this honest, hard working old member of the Jefferson County (N. Y.) grange, who was the victim of nothing else than that grave mental disease, melancholia.

Only a third of the total number of persons who become victims of insane melancholia ever recover, but I think Mr. Clark is one of the victims who has recovered, and officers of New York State Grange, now in Manchester, who have visited Mr. Clark, during the last two years, hold the same opinion and can also vouch for his good and neighborly character all his life until he became affected with this malady.

Their opinion that he is now well again is of great weight, inasmuch as they have known him intimately all his life up to the time he became affected.

H. K. THAW.

The above letter by Harry K. Thaw has been published by a great many daily papers throughout the country. It exhibits Mr. Thaw in rather a pathetic light. Eugene Clark, who is confined at Matteawan, was a prominent farmer and a leader in the public affairs of his town. He was at one time a director in the Patrons' Fire Relief Association of this county and was a man who had the confidence of his friends and associates up to the time he murdered his wife ten years ago.

DUFLO—OWENS.

George Duflo of Lowville Married in Utica Tuesday Morning.

Miss Agnes Owens of 54 Hobart street, Utica, and George Duflo, of Lowville, were married at the residence of the bride in the above city Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Father Robert J. Bogan was the officiating clergyman. The attending couple was Miss Grace Dillis and Thomas Duflo, brother of the groom, both of Lowville. The bride wore white chamoise and a corsage bouquet of yellow and white roses and a black picture hat. The maid wore white chamoise with hat to match. A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the bride's home. The bride recently returned from a trip abroad. The groom is a carpenter by trade and is employed at Lowville. The bride received many beautiful gifts, including cut glass, silverware and china, and a substantial check from a friend. After a wedding trip which will include New York and Philadelphia, the couple will reside in their newly furnished home at Lowville.—Utica Herald Dispatch.

REV. DR. EDWARD RENOUF

Death of Former Rector of Lowville Church at Keene, New Hampshire—Was a Harvard Graduate.

Rev. Dr. Edward A. Renouf, a prominent resident of this city, ranking alumnus of Harvard College, rector emeritus of St. James Episcopal church, at Keene, N. H., and the oldest clergyman in the diocese of New Hampshire, died at his home in the above city, November 11. He would have been 95 years old Saturday. He graduated from Harvard in 1838.

Dr. Renouf was rector of Trinity church in Lowville, a number of years and was connected with St. Stephen's church in Boston, Mass., for a time. In 1859 he became rector of St. James' church in Keene, where he remained until 1888, when he went to St. Peter's church, at Drewsville, N. H., and in 1906 became rector emeritus of St. James' church, at Keene.

Dr. Renouf is survived by one son, Dr. Edward Renouf, until recently professor of chemistry at John Hopkins University, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Officials Inspect New Highway.

County Superintendent C. E. Putnam, accompanied by Contractor Law and officials of the state highway department, inspected the newly completed highway in the towns of Turin, West Turin and Leyden. The officials made a very careful inspection of each particular section, and from all reports found the work up to the contract and entirely satisfactory.

STATE EXPENSES

SLASHED BY GLYNN

ASKS \$71,020 FOR OWN DEPARTMENT; SULZER HAD \$141,517.66.

APPOINTMENTS LOOKED FOR

This Week He Plans Conferences With Labor Leaders—Gives No Hint As To Appointments—Primary Bill to Be Framed.

Albany, Nov. 19.—In the belief that economy should begin at home, Governor Glynn will ask the legislature to appropriate only \$71,020 for the expenses of the executive department and the executive mansion for the year beginning October 1, 1914.

During the present fiscal year, under former Governor Sulzer, \$141,517.66 was appropriated. In 1912, under Governor Dix, the appropriations amounted to \$102,935.90.

"As long as I am asking other heads of departments of the state, even officials of all our institutions, to help me bring down the expenses of the state," the governor said, "I believe I ought to take the initiative and show what can be done in the pruning line in the executive department."

The appropriation for the executive mansion, it is understood, is intended to cover only actual necessities. No elaborate scheme of redecorating nor refurbishing will be carried out. It is not the governor's intention to limit the social side of the administration to the extent that his predecessor did, however. Mrs. Glynn will be active socially, as she has been heretofore. The governor's family moved into the executive mansion this week.

To Frame Primary Bill.

During this week the governor plans to hold numerous conferences with labor leaders, representatives of casualty insurance companies and legislators with a view to shaping his proposed workmen's compensation and direct primaries legislation for presentation to the legislature when it reconvenes December 8.

Meanwhile, official Albany is anxiously awaiting some definite word from the Executive concerning his appointments. The information last week that he had offered public service commissionships to William Church Osborn and Charles E. Moran did not discourage Tammany applicants for the positions to the point of giving up hope, but they admit that the indications are strongly against their being successful.

All sorts of schemes have been tried by every faction of the party to draw out the governor on his plans, but little has been learned. The governor announced on taking office that in some respects he probably would follow the policies of the national administration. Any politician who has called on him will readily admit that he is emulating President Wilson at least in listening attentively and saying little.

Members of all parties have found the governor cordial and eager to learn the views on everything concerning the conduct of the state government, especially his proposed primary and workmen's compensation acts, but his promises have been few, if any. And if he has made any promises he has succeeded in placing the ban of silence on those to whom they were made.

Appointments Looked For.

It would not be surprising if the governor made early announcements regarding some of the big appointments. He is anxious not to have it appear that he is going to hold the patronage club over the head of the legislature, and it is believed that soon after he finds suitable men for the places he will make his choice known.

Wild Game Increasing.

A report from the monthly meeting of the division of chief game protectors held at the parlors of the conservation department, at Albany, states that game conditions throughout the state, show very encouraging improvement. The department is making good its promise to hunters and fishermen of the state in supplying them with a steadily increasing number of wild birds, fish and game. Woodcock and grouse shooting is becoming better every year. The birds are well protected by law and are multiplying rapidly. The strict enforcement of the closed season and bag limit is beginning to show its effects in the gradual increase of the hunter's favorite game bird, the partridge. This bird is rapidly recovering from the depletion caused by the disease which struck the grouse several years ago. In the Adirondacks, however, foxes are making big inroads on the grouse, and consequently their numbers are not increasing as rapidly as could be desired. More deer are found throughout the state than there have been in the last 25 years. This is due to the rigid protection afforded these animals and to the law which prohibits the killing of deer. In many places complaints have come from farmers that the deer are destroying their crops. From the western and central parts of the state comes the information of a noticeable increase in ducks. Rabbits are more plentiful than usual everywhere.

F. H. Coggeshall, postmaster at Waterville, a prominent Republican, died Tuesday at his home in that place, aged 50 years.

TO CONSTRUCT NEW ROADS.

State Highway Department to Advise for Bids About Dec. 1.

John N. Carlisle, commissioner of highways, has directed the new division engineers to go carefully over the roads which are to be constructed next year so that the plans and estimates may be revised in time for the first letting which will take place as soon as the highway specifications, now under preparation, are adopted. The last public hearing on the specifications was held Monday afternoon and will now be taken up by Commissioner Carlisle for the final determination. It is believed that the specifications prepared by the highway department this year will be standard highway specifications which will be adopted in practically all of the other states where there is a large amount of highway construction.

By having the engineers, who are to construct the roads, go over them at this time of the year, before the snow is on the ground, it will enable them to become familiar with the stone supply and those other matters which are so necessary in highway construction and it is believed that this advance study of conditions will do a great deal toward eliminating the supplemental agreements which have been so necessary in past highway work.

Commissioner Carlisle is confident that he can begin advertising for bids for highway construction early in December and it is his purpose to receive bids on from 30 to 40 roads each week until all the roads to be constructed next year are under contract.

By having weekly lettings instead of having a large number of roads advertised for one letting, there will be a more even distribution of contracts among the contractors so that no one man or firm will get more roads than can be taken care of and it is believed that this will also result in lower prices. These contracts will all be let so that the material can be on the road this winter and the construction work can begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring.

TO CALL 500 CONTRACTORS

Whitman's John Doe Inquiry to Take a Wide Scope—Their Examination to Be Begun Monday.

New York, Nov. 19.—Every highway and barge canal contractor who was given work by the state in 1910, 1911 and 1912, will be subpoenaed to appear as a witness in the John Doe inquiry here into the charges that contractors generally were "sand-bagged" by Tammany Hall into making campaign contributions. Announcement of this effect was made on authority Tuesday after it became known that two process servers from the office today, after it became known had set out for Albany, where they were to join John K. Clark, one of the prosecutor's assistants, who had been in recent conference with Governor Glynn.

A number of contractors to be called is said to be nearly five hundred. The first of them will take the stand probably on Monday. Other phases of the inquiry are expected to occupy the attention of Mr. Whitman during the remainder of next week, but on the Monday following Thanksgiving day the examination of contractors will be resumed, according to the district attorney's present plan.

Among the names of Mr. Whitman's list of contractors who are to be summoned appears the Bradley Construction Company, in which Chas. F. Murphy of Tammany Hall, is said to be financially interested.

Deserving of Patronage.

Probably no attraction booked this season in this city can be regarded as being more important in the matter of theatrical offerings than "The Master Mind," which is announced for appearance at Lowville opera house, Nov. 21. New York, where the piece was presented for the greater part of an entire season at the Harris Theatre, was enthusiastic in praise of this gripping play of politics and intrigue.

"The Master Mind," as the name indicates, is the dominating character, operating in an environment of crime and matching his will and his wits against the district attorney. Though a criminal, he is a man of brilliant attainments, who, because of wrongs inflicted by social and civic conditions, becomes an enemy to society. His knowledge of chemistry, physics, law and many other subjects qualifies him to plan and execute deep plots which make him the terror of the police and the underworld. The author has arranged his plot so that it is not only logical, but probable. "The Master Mind" has proved to be an attraction of more than usual interest and deserving of substantial patronage.

This play affords an opportunity to our citizens of witnessing something worth while.

Entertains the Study Club.

Mrs. W. G. Barney entertained the Study Club at her home on Park avenue last Monday evening. The program included "An Appreciation of Kipling," by Rev. Culbert C. Frost, which proved very interesting to the listeners. There was a good attendance and one of the most enjoyable meetings of the club was held.

A missionary states that \$1,000,000 would convert Turkey to Christianity. But there are—\$1,000,000 might convert anybody to anything.

COLDEST WEATHER IN HALF A CENTURY

J. SMITH, OLD-TIME WEATH PROPHET, PROGNOSTICATES.

PREPARE FOR HARD WINTER

The Goose Bone Is Badly Spotted Already—Woodchucks Digging Deep.—Toad Stools Wrinkling to the North—Muskrats Building High.

Prepare for one of the hardest winters in fifty years is the warning uttered by J. Smith, an old-time weather prophet. Mr. Smith, whose prognostications are based on the "goose-bone," and who from long study has become more proficient than any in this section, ranking high with the experts of the weather bureau, says that the best and surest forecast can always be made by the breast-bone of a goose. Invariably, if the bone is covered with dark spots by Thanksgiving day, the winter will always be severe, but the bone is already spotted like an adder, which is something unusual and significant.

Among the other signs studied by Mr. Smith these facts may be noted: The crop of chestnuts, walnuts and butternuts this fall is the largest in years, enabling the squirrels and chipmunks to lay in a sufficient supply. Weeds and bushes have grown higher than for some time and the trees have retained their foliage longer, which is a sign the winter will be long. Chickens, it will be noticed, have a heavier coat of feathers than usual. The toadstools are wrinkled on the northward side. Caterpillars disappeared earlier than ever before this season. The ground-hogs have dug very deep and muskrats are building exceptionally early. It may also have been noticed that the corn husks were thick and the stalks were leaning toward the west. This alone is a positive sign.

Geese and ducks are getting a thick down under their feathers and a bony substance on the bottom of their feet. The trunks of trees are green with moss on the side exposed to the north. When the chickens shed their feathers early and plentifully it is a sure sign. We can corroborate this because one of the best hens in our own coop is nearly bare.

The fur-bearing animals are all coating heavily; the deer all have a heavier coat, and the wild duck have long gone. You can get some idea, says Mr. Smith, by watching the muskrats and woodchucks, if the muskrats build their homes high they expect high water next spring. If the woodchucks dig deeper, it is because they expect the ground to be a frozen deeper. While these are all sure signs they are not infallible like the goose-bone, and while I don't want to say anything to alarm the people of Lowville, yet my advice is to fill your cellars and prepare for a winter that will surprise you.

Surrogate's Court.

The following business has been transacted in Surrogate's Court: Estate of Margaret Cole, late of the town of Leyden. Will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Clinton J. Cole.

Estate of John Smith, late of the town of Lowville. Will admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Jennie Snyder and J. George Max.

Estate of Charles R. Stevens, late of the town of Lowville. Will admitted to probate and letters issued to Susan Stevens.

Estate of Frank F. Twiss, late of the town of Lewis. Letters of administration issued to Julia Twiss.

Estate of George E. Kessler, late of the town of Lewis. Letters of administration issued to Charles Kessler.

Estate of Elizabeth Bradley, late of the town of West Turin. Petition filed for judicial settlement of account of administrators. Citation issued returnable December 22.

Estate of John E. Ebersol, late of the town of New Bremen. Decree entered for judicial settlement of the accounts of Joseph Ebersol and Mary Merz, as administrators with will annexed.

Frank Simons Dies at Page.

Frank Simons of Lowville, died at Page, last Monday of hardening of the liver, with which he had been suffering for some time. He was 67 years of age and well known in this village. He was a veteran of the civil war having enlisted in the 14th N. Y. Heavy Artillery, and was a member of G. D. Bailey Post, No. 200, G. A. R. at the time of his death.

Mr. Simons as a soldier and civilian possessed many excellent qualities, and was one of our most respected citizens. He is survived by his widow. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church in Martinsburg, yesterday, at 10 o'clock. Post Bailey attended in a body and had charge of the services at the grave.

Brief But Adequate.

Teacher: "Johnny," what is a skeleton? Johnny: "Please, ma'am, it's a man with his insides out, and his outside off."

FRANK NORTON'S EXPERIENCE.

Former Post Leyden Man Caught in Ohio Blizzard.

The following graphic account of the big blizzard which recently held Cleveland, Ohio, in its destructive grip, was given to the Cincinnati Post by Frank A. Norton, brother of Thomas Norton of this village. Mr. Norton makes reference to the blizzards prevailing in Lewis county and northward during the winter. From the worst of these some conception may be obtained of the nature of the storm which devastated the populous city of Cleveland.

Mr. Norton's Account.

The first story told in Cincinnati of personal experiences in the Cleveland blizzard was related to the Post Wednesday by F. A. Norton, traveling salesman of the George Paper Co., of Rochester, N. Y. He arrived in Cincinnati at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday on the first train out of Cleveland since Sunday night.

"For 12 years I have been traveling the northern part of New York state, known as the worst part of the United States for 'snowbound experiences,'" he said, "but I have never seen a blizzard such as I went through at Cleveland."

"The first encounter with it came at Ashtabula, O. I was on the train to Cleveland from Rochester Monday morning. The train was halted first by telegraph poles lying across the track.

Engine Clears Track.

"From that time on every mile of our way had to be fought. Many times the engine was uncoupled from the coaches and run for a mile up the track to clear it of telegraph poles and other debris.

"It took us more than seven hours to run four miles into the Cleveland station. There were fully 2,000 people in the station, crowding every part of it. There were 20 trains tied up in the depot and all passengers were crowding into the dining room at the depot for something to eat.

Street Cars Abandoned.

"People dining there Sunday afternoon and Sunday night had bought up all the potatoes, milk and butter. We got meat and black coffee.

"Along Superior avenue, one of Cleveland's big business streets, trolley wires were hanging in the streets, telegraph poles were broken, heavy snow drifts were numerous and street cars and automobiles were abandoned in the streets, several of them having turned over.

Wires Menaced Lives.

"The electric wires hanging from poles and swaying in the wind, constantly endangered lives. One boy was electrocuted when the shovel he was using to clean the snow from the sidewalk in the front of his home came in contact with one of these electric wires. A brakeman on a freight train was run over by his train when he was blown from the roof of a box car.

"In the river leading to the lake, were many boats thrown up on the bank by the heavy wind. One freighter could be seen on its side. Several tugs were making an unsuccessful fight to bring the boat ashore.

"In the depot there were many poor people, who probably had only one railroad fare. I saw one woman eating scraps of bread from a dining table.

No Food on Train.

"In trains in which there was no steam heat, passengers were huddled in their seats, wrapped in Pullman car sleeping blankets.

"The food supply in the dining car attached to our train, which left Toledo Tuesday afternoon, was soon exhausted. We were tied up six miles out of Cleveland by more telegraph poles across the rails. I and two other men went to a neighboring farmhouse and purchased all the bread, milk and butter the farmer would sell."

C. J. McMORROW COUNCIL

Officials Installed by District Deputy William H. Barry and Staff—Banquet After Ceremonies.

Tuesday evening at a large and enthusiastic meeting, District Deputy William H. Barry of Carthage installed the following new officers of C. J. McMorrow Council, No. 731, Knights of Columbus:

Grand Knight—Very Rev. George L. Murray.
Deputy Grand Knight—Herman S. Smithling.
Chancellor—Jerry J. O'Connor.
Financial Secretary—J. Harold C. Cooke.
Recording Secretary—Edward E. DeLester.

Warden—Dennis L. Falton.
Treasurer—Chester C. Waterhouse.
Lecturer—Daniel B. Galvin.
Advocate—Charles Jeffers.
Inside Guard—J. S. Bushnell.
Outside Guard—Frank Blouster.
Trustee—Frank J. Bence.
Chaplain—Rev. John J. Dean.

After the installation ceremonies the members enjoyed an informal banquet and social time. Speeches were made by District Deputy William H. Barry, District Warden Joseph Connelly and Grand Knight James J. Butler of Carthage; Jerry J. O'Connor and Very Rev. George L. Murray of Lowville; Rev. Father Creighton of Mohawk Hill, and Peter J. Blake of Utica.

Democrat advertising produces beneficial results to both business men and consumer.

NINE TONS OF BUCKS SHIPPED BY EXPRESS

THIS YEAR'S KILL FAR SHORT OF FORMER YEARS.

PAIR OF BIG BULL MOOSE

Closing of Deer Season Saturday Marked by Shipment of 126 Deer—Conservation Commission's Bulletin Shows But Five Fatalities.

More than 18,000 pounds of venison were shipped into Utica from the Adirondacks Saturday afternoon and evening as the deer season closed in the big woods. There were 126 buck deer killed and sent through Utica Saturday, and the weights ran from 100 to 240 pounds. In addition to the dead bucks there were two mighty bull moose from Canada that dwarfed the big deer lying beside them in the baggage cars. The bears were prominent by their absence.

Hundreds of hunters who had made a point of being in for the last kill, hustled out to business Saturday and Sunday, and rifles and pack baskets formed an important part of the scenery around the Utica station.

In spite of the influx of dead deer during the closing hours of the season, the men of the American Express Company in the above city declare that this season's kill is far short of former years in quantity, but that the quality and size of the animals shipped is superior to anything ever seen in the Utica express rooms.

Simultaneously with the closing of the season the conservation commission issued a bulletin on the fatalities of the deer season, which says that the killing of but two men mistaken for deer during the season goes far to vindicate the buck law, according to the opinion of the commission. The bulletin says in part:

"Reports from the 125 game protectors show that so far this fall there have been 19 fatal hunting accidents in the entire state. Only five of these occurred in connection with deer hunting.

"On October 17, William Schreyer, a guide at Tupper Lake, was fatally shot at Shattick Clearing, near Axton, by Thomas Lawrence, a New York sportsman, who thought he was shooting at a deer, although he had hunted many seasons in the woods. On November 3, Walter Vallier, also a guide, was killed by a headless shot fired by his own son at Star Lake in St. Lawrence county. On October 13, Warner Briggs of Coffin's Mills was instantly killed by his friend, Grover Spencer, who, firing at a deer, missed it and hit his companion, whom he did not see on the opposite side of the train. The bullet struck a tree and glanced. Giles Jones, of Turin, while hunting deer, was killed by a bullet from his own rifle, which was accidentally fired in some way unknown. Frank Holmes, an Adirondack guide, was fatally wounded by Eugene DeBromant of New York when a gun which the latter was loading preparatory to starting on a deer hunt, was accidentally discharged. The bullet touches on the accidents due to the shooting of small game, and gives a list of the 19 fatalities and their causes.

CAUSE OF HIGH PRICE OF EGGS.

Department of Agriculture Declares Cold Storage Is Responsible.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Production of eggs in the United States has increased steadily during the past 14 years. The price has also moved steadily upward. Department of Agriculture declare that cold storage is responsible for the high price.

Figures issued by the chief of the bureau show that in 1899 American hens laid 1,293,862,000 dozen eggs, which was 17 dozen for every man, woman and child in the country. Ten years later, in 1909, they produced 17.3 dozens per capita, while this year it is estimated they will produce 17.7 dozen per capita.

As to prices, statistics show that in 1899, "average best fresh" eggs sold at wholesale in New York, highest price at 36 cents; in 1904, at 47 cents; in 1908, at 55 cents; in November, 1912, at 60 cents. Last month they were 55 cents.

Department officials expressed the opinion that there should be a national law limiting the time in which eggs may be kept in cold storage. This months probably being the limit. This they said would put eggs on the market more uniformly and prevent them from being held for exorbitant prices. Further, it was declared, shipments of eggs from one state to another except to retail dealers should be prohibited, so as to prevent evasion of the proposed storage limit law.

Thanksgiving Service.

The union Thanksgiving service on November 27th will be held at the Baptist church, at 10:30 a. m. Following is the order of service:

Organ prelude; Doxology; Invocation. Rev. J. Morris Evans; Responsive Reading; Hymns; Prayer; Rev. A. C. Loucks; anthem—"Te Deum Laudamus"—Choir; Children's Address, Rev. J. Morris Evans; offertory; duet, Mrs. Milligan and Mr. Farrington; Scripture Lesson, Rev. C. C. Frost; Hymn; Prayer; Rev. J. Morris Evans; Interval of Silence; Organ Postlude.

Only live fish swim upstream. Only live merchants advertise.