## Heavens in December

By Prof. Eric Doolittle, of the University of Pennsylvania.

reach the celestial equator at V, Fig. 1 et visible in the early evening; to-

On the 32d of this month, at 1 a. in an upright position on the ground, minutes, a. m. It is only that part of the sum in his eastward journey In the southwest the Great Square of the path on the round earth between ag the stars will enter the sign Pegasus is the most striking figure, B and C which is sufficiently near among the stars will enter the sign and below this there shines out the shadow. To observer along the porastronomically, winter will begin. To planet Saturn, which, throughout the shadow. To observer along the portions AB and CD the moon will approach to the shadow. chere this will be the shortest day of servation. The rings slowly widen the year; en this day the sun will be out during the month, but we still see sun; to those at the points B and C them so nearly edgewise that they the moon and sun will appear to be at first very slowly, but afterward will appear as a single ring in a of exactly the same size, so that for continually faster, until he will finally small telescope. This is the only plan-

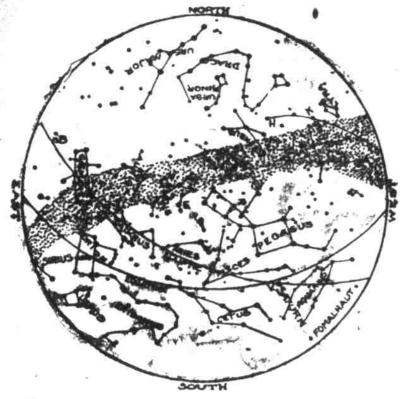


Fig. 1. The constellations at 9 p. m., December 1st

1. in March, and winter will be over.

The sky is already brilliant with the beautiful winter constellations, and the long nights bring unusually with the pair of stars at A and the rable opportunities for astronom- remarkable Beehlve cluster at B. scal observation. The magnificent groups of Orion, the Twins, and the Bull are high up in the east, while Sirius, the Dog Star, which is the moon December 10, 3 hours 44 this time has escaped discovery. most brilliant star of the entire heavena, shines out with its beautiful dis37 minutes, a. m.; December 19, 5 hours though it is being systematically
ena, shines out with its beautiful dis37 minutes, a. m.; December 19, 0 searched for at several observatories. play of scintillating colors in the hours 5 minutes, a. m., and December It will probably draw near enough

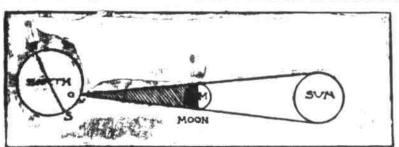


Fig. 2. The solar eclipse of December 23d.

be seen no more until next June. THE WINTER CONSTELLATIONS.

Almost in the zenith is the bright group Andromeda, with its wonderful

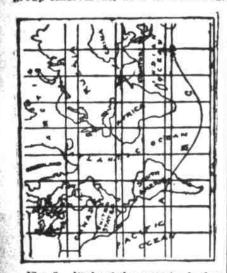


Fig. 3. Path of the moon's shadov on December 23d.

nebula at I. Fig. 1, the group Perseus with its striking variable star at E. and the Charioteer, with the bright, white star, at C. The early Arabians called this last beautiful star the Driver, because it appeared in the north in the evening sky before the other stars became visible, and so apparently guided and watched over them. It was also known as the Singer, who rides before the camels and cheers them on, the camels being represented by the stars of the Pleiades. This appulse. distant star and our own sun are alto years to come to us.

tumn star Vega has sunk almost to or ring eclipse. The eclipse of De-the horison, and nearby the beautiful cember 23d begins as an annular

southeast. In comparison with this, | 28, 1 hour 30 minutes, a. m. On the Royal Star, Femalhaut, which for the morning of December 12, but one so many months has been our bright-est south star, looks insignificant, in-three all being hidden behind the deed; just as Sirius enters our sky planet. At 1 hour 43 minutes a. m., this summer star sinks from view, to the inner, swiftly-moving moon will appear at the edge of the disc; at 2 hours 27 minutes, a. m., the second nounced that he would make no furthmoon will more slowly emerge, and er attempt in that direction, and so at 5 hours 16 minutes the outer moon nothing remains but to admit them as

> THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. On the morning of December 23d a most interesting total eclipse of the cally amount to little. Since their ad-sun will occur, visible only to observ- mission is inevitable, neither party ers in the southern hemisphere. Such likes to make itself unpopular by eclipses are caused by the observer fruitless resistance.
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> being carried inside the conical shadThe Republican leaders have made being carried inside the conical shadow, MV, Fig. 2, of the moon, and so having the entire disc of the sun hidden from him by our satellite. the observer is at O. just



. Fig. 4. Appearance of the sun as seen from the moon during a lunar

most identically of the same consti- disc of the moon will appear smaller tution, but Capella emits 250 times as than that of the sun, and will not much light as our sun. It is so far completely cover it. A brilliant ring way that its light requires more than of the sun's disc will then be seen surrounding the black disc of the moon, In the northwest, the brilliant au- and the eclipse is called an annular Northern Cross now apparently stands eclipse, next changes to total, and fi-



nally becomes annular again. The moon's shadow first falls on the swiftly turning earth at A, Fig. 3, at 5 hours 23 minutes, a. m.; it sweeps rapidly along the path from A to D, the shadow leaving the earth at D and the eclipse ending at 8 hours, 18 of exactly the same size, so that for while to observers between B and C the sun will be completely hidden for a short time; at no point will the total eclipse last for more than about

What is known as a Lunar Appulse occurs on the afternoon of December 7th. On this date an observer on the moon would see the earth pass over the face of the sun, but it would not completely hide the sun from view. Observers in Europe, Asia and Africa will see the brightness of our satellite perceptibly lessened at this time but the whole phenomenon will be ever before the moon rises to observe ers in the United States.

THE COMETS. The little comet due to reappear this year above the constellation the Twins was rediscovered in its appointed place, and is now under observation, but it is far too faint to be seen in a small telescope.

The brightest comet of the year is still visible in the early evening, though it is now moving rapidly toward the southern hemisphere. October 8th it was at H, Fig. 1; on October 29th at K. and on November 21st it crossed the equator at the point G. Fig. 4. During the first two weeks of December it enter Sagittarius; the possessor of a small telescope may he shie to find it with the help Fig. 4. It is now rapidly approaching the sun and receding from the earth, and, therefore growing fainter. It is remarkable that this comet seems to vary irregularly in brightness, coming suddenly brighter, and then fading away again.

The brilliant, naked eye comet which appears in the sky at intervals of every 76 years is known to be now in the position M. Fig. 1, and during December it will move over the path MU Though this comet is rushing toward us at the rate of more than pes two millions of miles a day, it is still beyond the orbit of Jupiter, and up to to become a conspicuous naked eye object by the beginning of the year 1910. ERIC DOOLITTLE.

## TWO MORE NEW STATES.

Arizona and New Mexico Pretty Sure to be Admitted Soon. Boston Transcript.

Chief Justice Kent, of Phoenix, Ariz, who happens to be a son of the famous Governor of Maine whose name survives in campaign versificaident Roosevelt, saying that he will urge in his coming message the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as separate States, and will also assist Governor Kibbey in preparing the enabling act. This was expected. Both national party platforma declared last summer for the admission of these territories. After the defeat by popular referendum of the plan of weldwill appear, and all of the satellites separate States. Conservative people would prefer to see this delayed un the communities are better equipped for Statehood, but this would practimission is inevitable, neither party

> up their minds that they might as well look pleasant about these acces-If, sions to the Union as to do anything else. It is doubtful if they could prevent admission in any long session of Congress, All the Democrats will vote to admit Arizona and New Mexico as separate States; the Republicans of the Rocky mountain region always have a sympathetic feeling for other communities similarly situated; large investment interests in the East also have a relation to the project, sometimes counting for Statehood and sometimes against it, but the upshot has been some Eastern Statehood support, notably from the Pennsylva-nians. These factors are sufficient to carry the day, and President Roose-

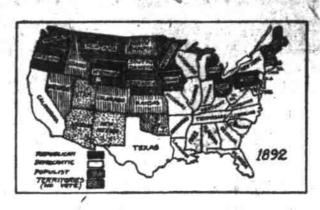
velt realizes it The admission of Arizona and New Mexico will clean up the territorial system in the continental part of our republic, bringing the number of States here up to forty-eight, where it will, in all probability, remain for the centuries. This number permits the division of the Senate into equal thirds, a sentimental consideration not without value. It leaves a certain geogrophical symmetry in the southwest corner of the country, the only point single word which does not perpetrate the traditions of a foreign power. That part of Arizona to the northwest of the Grand Canyon should be annexed to Utah, with which it can have some association. In the event of its ever becoming peopled the gash through the earth, a mile deep and fourteen miles mide, would make a rather effective barrier to transportation, People i nthe part of Arizona beyond the canyon would find it harder to get to Tuscon than t othe capital of almost any other neighboring State. these changes of territories and wearlsome perplexity be terminated.

Badly Hurt by Falling From Horse.

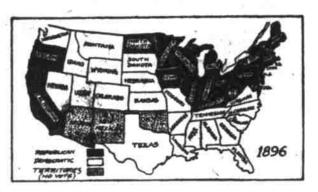
Special to The Observer. Newton, Nov. 28 .- Last night about o'clock, as Mr. Frank Rader was riding rapidly from uptown to his home in south Newton, when opposite Catawba College his horse stumbled, throwing Mr. Rader over its head. A number of the students at once hastened to the aid of the failen man and assisted him to his home nearby. Physicians were soon at his side, and an examination showed that besides a number of severe bruises Mr. Rader had broken his collar bone. Today he is resting easily and hopes seen to be out again.

## THESTORY OF FIVE ELECTIONS

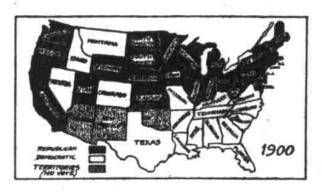
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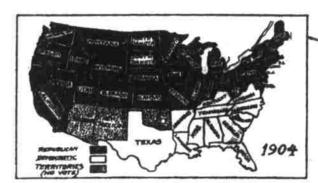
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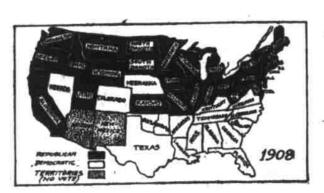
1896: M'KINLET-BRYAN.



1900: M'K!NLEY-BRYAN.



1904: ROOSEVELT-PARKER,



1908: TAFT-BRYAN. Maryland in the last election, gave a slight popular majority for Taft,
Although he gets only two of its electorial votes.

MEETING AT WASHINGTON.

Seaboard Medical Society Will Hold Its Annual Session December 1st-3d -Members to Be Well Entertained. Special to The Observer.

Washington, N. C., Nov. 28 .- The thirteenth annual meeting of the Seaboard Medical Society will be held in this city December 1st, 2d and 3d. The opening exercises will begin 8 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, December 1st. The doctors will be entertained while here by the Beaufort County Medical Society, together with the citizens of Washington. Great preparain the Union where four States will tions are being made to give all a come together. Two small changes good time. There will be a complishould be made now or never. The on the palatial steamer Hatname New Mexico ought to be on the panels.

Changed to Monteruma or some other thanged to Monteruma or some other than the changed to Monteruma or some other than the change of the cha stereopicon lecture. Following the lecture a banquet will be served at Hotel Louise at 11 o'clock p. Thursday the society will convene in regular session at 11 a. m. Thursday night the Halycon Club will give a complimentary german to the distinguished visitors.

> Sunday School Institute at Hamler This Week. Special to The Observer.

Hamlet, Nov. 28.—The following is the programme for the normal class might as well come in, and a long for Sunday school teachers that is to be held in the auditorium of the Y.
M. C. A., next week: Monday, "Ideals
and Aims of the Modern Sunday
School," F. B. Rankin; Tuesday, "Officers of the Sunday School and Their
Duties," T. R. Helins; "Problems of
the Superintendent," F. C. Stone; Wednesday, "Importance of Regular Attendance," T. A. Sikea; "Primary Work," Miss Lila Phillips; Thursday, "Boys of the Intermediate Department," Miss Wrenn Harris; "Qualification, Responsibilities and Opportunities of the Teacher," A. M. Burleson; Friday, "Proper Grading of Sunday School Classes," Prof. W. L. Crittle baugh; "Personal Relation of Pupil and Teacher," B. Whiting; Saturday, "How to Interest Men and Women," T. R. Helms; "Organizzed Bible Classes," K. R. Hartsfield.

The Ginke Tree.

The Timorous South!

Charleston News and Courier.

"The South is responsible for him (Bryan) and ought to be brave enough to admit it,," says The Charlotte Observer. True; but the South is not "brave enough" to do more than claim that it has more Democratic electoral votes than any other part of the country.

Columbia State.

"Lovers of nature should see a manifestation of the beautiful in foliage at the corner of Elmwood avenue and Assembly street." said William P. Houseal. "The ginko trees there, to the number of nine, have donned and for uniformity and spiendor of color I have never seen their equal. "The ginko tree, it should be remembered, is the oldest species of

tree on the American continent, and N. C. 6s, 1919.. .. .. .. ... 129 away in the dim past it flourished as far north as Montana. Great pride is taken in the ginko on account of its resemblance to the pine and maple—the trunk of one and the follage of the other. I am also reminded of the fact that it is not generally known even in the City of Columbia that we have such rare specimens of trees in our midst, for a teacher not long since told her pupils that the only ginke tree South of Washington was in the private grounds of a resident of that town."

Tryon Business Man Very III. Special to The Observer.

Tryon, Nov. 28 .- Mr. F. P. Bacon manager and owner of the Tryon paper box factory, was suddenly taken ill Wednesday afternoon. He seems in a serious state at present, but it is hoped his recovery will be sure and speedy.

Carl Warlick Now Out of Danger, Special to The Observer.

Newton, Nov. 28 .- Mr. Carl Warlick, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Warlick, of Newton, who has seen at death's door with pneur is now out of danger, and doing very nicely.

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