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AFFAIRS AT SALISBURY. ROOT GOES TO THE SENATE

WOODRUFF OUT OF THE WAY

Following a Star Chamber Conference With President-Elses Taft the Chairman of the New York State Benublican Committee Announce Chairman of the New York State Republican Committee Announces That He is No Longer a Factor in the Senatorial Race and the Way is Clear For Secretary of State Root —Mr. Taft Gives Out a Statement Expressing His Pleasure at the Tairn of Events and Woodruff Does Likewise, Stating That His Action is For the Good of the Party in the State.

the State. Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 29.—Timo-thy L. Woodruff, chairman of the New. Fork Republican State commit-tee, to-day eliminated himself from the senatorial rave in favor of Secre-tary of State Elihu Root. This again was taken after a pro-This again was taken after a pro-

tracted conference with President-elect Taft, and was followed by state-ments by both Messrs. Taft and Wood-ruff. Aside from these statements, esch of which concedes the election of Mr. Root to succeed Senator Platt on January 19th next, no details of the conference were made known. Mr. Taft said:

PLEASES MR. TAFT.

"I can only say that I am very much pleased at the attitude that Mr. Woodruff has taken in this matter. He has been moved by an earnest de-sire to promote party harmony, has catabilated his claim to the gratitude of the Republicans of New York and also of the country at large for mak-ing it as certain as possible that such a statesman as Mr. Root will be osen to represent the State of New York in the Senate.

I am personally very much pleas ed, now that I have had to give up half of all the cotton mills of the my purpose to continue Mr. Root in South are located, that is, within a the Cabinet, that I shall have the range of 100 miles, and with these support and assistance which he will render to the administration, with his great ability and his knowledge of thing but good times." from what I know, that the action of Mr. Woodruff and the election of Mr. Root will conduce to great har-mony among the Republicans in New York and will strengthen the party." MR. WOODRUFF'S STATEMENT.

MR. WOODRUFF'S STATEMENT. Mr. Woodruff's statement follows: "I have refrained from all public discussion of the United States sen-atorship and have made no state-ment as to what my course concern-ing it would be, both because of the views I hold, as frequently express-ed at the time of the last national and State conventions, that the pow-er of the State committee should not be used to further the er of the State committee another not be used to further the candidacy of any one person against another, and also because I have been awaiting, as I have stated to the press, the disposition of all matters left over from the congres-sional committee including the preparation and filing of our financial statement, before giving this matter my serious consideration. As soon as this work was cleared up I came to Hot Springs at the request of the President-elect here. I have learn-ed from him that as it is now defi-nitely determined that he cannot re-President-cleot here. 1 mov defi-nifely determined that he cannot re-tain Secretary Root's services in the Square Theatre here this afternoon. Cabinet, he is very desirous, but with-out interfering in the matter, that his administration shall have the thusiasm was manifested during the benefit in the Senate of the excep-tionally valuable assistance which MI. Root can render by reason of his in-giad to hear that the no-license wave of can render by reason of all the impor-giad at hear that the no-license wave had at last reached New England nony in the government's suit for the standard Off" will continue to run the gauntiet in several phases of the prosecutions running against the John D. Archbold will return to the giad to hear that the no-license wave of the sovernment's suit for the standard Off" will continue to narcotic or poison. Suman as accomplice in the person of a professional criminal. The body of the mudrered painter was giad to hear that the no-license wave of the sovernment's suit for the dissolution of the Standard Off Com-ters addr. The body of the mudrer will also be ex-tomated at last reached New England mony in the government's suit for the dissolution of the Standard Off Com-ters addr. tant matters with which the govern-ment has been concerned, both at home and abroad, during the McKin-ley and Roosevelt administrations. "All will doubtless agrees with me that every right-minded supporter and well-wisher of Judge Taft should manufacturers and employers of and well-winner of Judge Tait should subordinate any personal ambition to whatever may seem to be essential to the complete success of the new administration, to which the Ameri-can people are looking forward with the highest expectations.

Defeated Candidate For Sheriff Offers His Property For Sale—The Caro-linas Prosperous, Says Circus Press Agent—John P, Rouche Dangerons-ly III—Another Pardon to Be Asked For Stokes Philer.

Observer Bureau, 421 North Main Street,

Salisbury, Nov. 29.

Salisbury, Nov. 29. Mr. John O. Houston, the almost successful Republican candidate for sheriff at the recent election, and one of the best farmers in Rowan county, is offering his personal property for sale. It has been reported that Mr. Houston would leave the county and lecate in western North Carolina, and when a prominent local Democrat asked him yesterday in regard to leaving he jocularly remarked, "Oh, Th be back in two years," the infer-ence being that should the political situation two years hence justify it he would again he in the running for sheriff.

sheriff. Mr. Jack Brady, the well-known press agent of Ringling Bros. circus, who is now in Chicago, said, in an interview with a representative of The Show World, that the past season

had been the best in the history of the show, only six dates being filled at a loss and not a single performance being canceled. Said he: "We never before were greeted by such crowds in the farming districts of the North-west, middle West and Southwest as this year. When we got to the Caro-linas-and by the way Ringling Bros. linas hadn't visited there before for twelve years-the cotton factories were blooming like California flowers. Around Charlotte, N. C., more than half of all the cotton mills of the mills working nights as well as days,

it was impossible to figure out any-Mr. John P. Rouche, a brother of Manager J. X. Rouche, of The Evening Post, is critically ill at his home on North Main street, from typhoid and malarial fever and his life is des-

and malarial rever and all life in design paired of. Mr. John G. Hellig, one of Salisbury's most substantial citizens, who has been quite fil at his home on South Fulton street, is able to be out. Stokes Phifer, colored, through his ttorney, Edwin C. Gregory, Esq., has tiven notice that application will be made to Governor Glenn for the par-den of his son, Scott Phifer, who was convicted at the February term, 1906. of Rowan Superior Court of murder in the second degree of Hile McHenry, also colored, and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary.

GLENN ON PROHIBITION.

The Governor of North Carolina Ad-dresses a Y. M. C. A. Meeting in Springfield, Mass., and is Accorded an Enthusiastic Reception.

Special to The Observer. Springfield, Mass., Nov. 29.-When Gov. R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, arose to address the big meeting of Y. M. C. A. members in the Court Square Theatre here this afternoon, he was accorded a reception that will long be remembered. Intense en-

IMMIGRATION FUND SHORT.

FORECAST OF WEEK'S NEWS WORLD TO MAKE APOLOGY WOULD TEST PARCEL POST number of railway postal clerks kill IMPORTANT MEETINGS PLANNED THE KAISER INTERVIEW STUPID ALSO THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Conventions Scheduled For the Week Embrace Everything From Relig-fous Conferences to the Assem-blage of the President's Pet Com-mission For the Conservation of Natural Resources-Hearings In-volving the Standard Oil Company to Continue-Democratic Members of the House Will Caucus on the 5th to Choose John Sharp Williams' Successor-Busy Week in Foreign Fields-Athanta's Mayoralty Cam-paign Grows Warm. paign Grows Warm.

Important conventions of national cope and for the discussion of a wide variety of subjects, constitute the feature of the news outlook of

the coming week. From coal mining and life insurance to inter-denominational religious fellowship and the philanthropic work of Jewish women, the subjects range. That of most un-

"Berlin:

usual character and perhaps, in the long run of most far-reaching influence, will be the remarkable meeting of the "Federal council of the Churches of Christ of America," of the which will open in Philadelphia on Wednesday evening and will represent nearly twenty million Protestant Church goers. On Tuesday, at Cin-cinnati, will begin the meeting of the national federation of the councils of Jewish women, banded together all Monday morning, expressing its sin-cere regret at the publication of a over the country "to further the post and highest interests of humanity in the country "to further the best fields religious, philanthropic and ed-

neational. The United Presbyte-rians, in annual convention at Pitts-burg, will conduct the organization of a "national Lord's Day alliance," in the interest of Sunday observance. PRESIDENT'S PET SCHEME. Of more materialistic interest will the meeting in Washington, beginning Tuesday, of the national com-

mission for the conservation of patural resources, growing out of the meeting of Governors called last spring by President Roosevelt. In connection with this meeting is to be made public the "inventory" of the natural resources which the Govern-ors have caused to be compiled in the various States since the President's meeting adjourned. A large number of the Governors are expected to get gether again on the 8th to consider further the same important subject. At about the same time at Pittsburg. the American Mining Congress will be in session. Governors of the coal producing States have been invited to attend. At New Orleans this week

comes the convention of the international seamen's union. Life insurance problems will be considered by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, which will hold its second annual meeting in New York City Friday and Saturday. The

New York Newspaper Cables Chancel-lor von Buelow That After a Pains-taking Investigation It Now Be-lieves That the Interview Purporting to Have Been Given Ont by Emperor William Was Probably Never Uttered-Will Print a Lend-ing Editorial This Morning Exng Editorial Pris Aorning Ex-pressing Sincere Regret at a Publi-cation That Was Misleading and Mischlevous—Puts the Barden of Responsibility on Dr. Hale,

New York, Nov. 29 .- The New York forid, which recently published what nual report for the fiscal year ender explains it then honestly believed June 30th, 1908, Postmaster General to be a correct synopsis of the inter- Meyer gives the total receipts for the view given by the German Emperor year as \$191,478,663 and expendit view given by the German Emperor to Dr. William Bayard Hale, and subsequently suppressed, has sent the following cablegram to Chancellor von Buelow: "Prince von Buelow, Imperial Chan-cellor. "Eerlin: "Eerlin:

"After a painstaking investigation The New York World finds no con-vincing basis of fact for its published ing to its advantage and the saving It accepts your verdict that the al-leged interview ascribed to the Emperor stupidly absurd words which he cannot have uttered. As a mat-ter of simple justice to the German Emperor and the German people. The World will print an editorial leader Monday morning, expressing its sin-

cere regret at the publication of a synopsis which it regards as mis-leading and mischlevous. It was an honest mistake committed merely development of the rural free deliv-through over-zeal, without the knowl-ery service. It is suggested that adge of the proprietor or chief editor, should Congress-grant the depart-and so late at night that the article ment authority to utilize rural routes

author of the interview had been by to rural delivery routes, it would corrected in his own handwriting and then be possible to earn additional this was naturally accepted as evi-dence that the article as printed was lars and at the same time benefit the personally approved by him.

"THE NEW YORK WORLD."

"THE NEW YORK WORLD." In publishing the foregoing cable gram to-morrow The World will state that the synopsis was submitted to Dr. Hale prior to its publication and that "ten words from him would have made its publication impossible." It will add that Dr. Hale having con-tented himself with the exhibition of several statements, The World printed the corrected copy in the belief that Dr. Hale, in personally correcting the proofs, "had affirmed the truth of every statement he left untouched."

BODY OF STEINHEIL EXHUMED.

first day's proceedings will be devot-thrown on the murder of Adolphe Stein-ed to memorial addresses in honor of hell and Madame Japy, which occurred the late Grover Cleveland, first chair- on the night of May 21st at the home of

ster General Meyer, in His Annual Report, Recommends to Con-gress the Trial of Both These Fea-tures For Many Reasons—Depart Faces the Largest Deficit in Its History and the Parcel Pour Would Earn Much Revenue-Note Marked Improvement in the Effi-ciency of the Service—The Neces-sity of Good Roads Brought Out Clearly—Urges Repeal of the Law Prohibiting Remote Postal Stations. nonths

Washington, Nov. 29 .- In his Genera

Attention is particularly called to a number of improvements in business synopsis of the Hale interview with his majesty, the German Emperor. of considerable amounts. Recommen-it accepts your verdict that the al-

NECESSITY OF GOOD ROADS.

did not appear in the first edition, still further by the establishment of Proofs of the synopsis sent to the a limited parcel post confined entire-

farmer by enabling him to have mer-chandise delivered when ordered by

eral statements. The World printed in not to exceed four counties in or-corrected copy in the belief that der to demonstrate the practicability of the plan. The Postmaster General again

urges legislation permitting the es-tablishment of postal savings banks or depositaries in connection with

DY OF same ecomposition Had Progressed so Far That a Complete Autopsy is Impossible—Another Rich Lover Enjers Into the Plot—Conviction That the Woman Strangled Her Victims Geows. 22.—All the new light Addube Stein-Convertion Strangled in the preliminary tests will add immeasurably to the public con-venience.

school houses in matters pertaining to the ordinary operation of the pos-tal service, so as to emphasize the importance of careful addressing, the placing of the name and address of the particular of the places of the perthe sender on envelopes, etc., is recommended to be continued, so as to save hundreds of thousands of letters and packages from going to the dead letter office, each year, as is now /the

ed and of 21 injured as compare with the fiscal year 1907. In 190 there were four clerks and two sub stitutes killed and 104 seriously and 536 slightly injured. Recommenda-tion is made that railway postal postal clerks be given annual leave of ab sence with pay for thirty days and that when so seriously disabled as not to be able to resume duty at the expirtation of twelve months,

may be granted disability leave with pay at 50 per cent. of their regular npensation during such disability for not exceeding twelve additional The regulations covering "sample" copies are treated at length in the report, the Postmaster General con-cluding with the statement that the publishers, with rare exceptions, have publishers, with rare exceptions, have endersed the position of the depart-ment and commended it for the

course it pursued. The attention of Congress is invited to the previous recommendation for a reduction in the rates and an increase in the weight limit for fourth-class matter "in order to remove an unjust discrimination to our

own people. GREAT RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE.

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America Will Hold Meet-ing in Philadelphia This Week-A Unique Meeting, Representing Thirty Heligious Bodies and Over Eighteen Million Souls-Its Objects and Aims.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 .- More than thirty religious bodies, representing 18,000,000 souls, will send delegates to this city this week and part of next to participate in one of the

most remarkable religious gatherings in the history of Protestantism in America. So comprehensive a con-vention as this first meeting of "The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America" probably never could have been held previous to the twentieth century. The convention, which will be in session from Decomber 2d to December 8th, has been in preparation for six years, but is more particularly the fruit of the inter-Church conference held in inter-Church conference held in Carnegie Hall, New York City, in

1905. For the first time the Protestant Churches of the United States will be practically and officially, though not organically, united in one body While this "Federal council" will be body.

without legislative or judicial au-thority, its recommendations will carry tremendous weight. The objects of the Federal counci

will be: "To express the fellowship and catholic unity of 'he Christian Church. "To bring the Christian bodies of America into united service for Christ and the world.

"To encourage devotional fellowship and mutual counsel concerning the spiritual life and religious activi-ties of the churches. "To secure a larger combined in-

fuence for the Churches of Christ in all matters affecting the moral and social condition of the people, so as to promote the application of the law of Christ in every relation of

human life. "To assist in the organization of local branches of the Federal council to promote its aim in their communities."

Among the delegates will be thirty

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TWENTY-FIVE BODIES OUT

VICTIMS HORRIBLY MUTILATED

Officials of the Marianna Mine Ad-mit That 138 Men Went Into the Mine Saturday and Not One Sur-vives-Mine Will Not Be Cleared of Victims Fuz Serveral Days-Er-ports in Circulation That There is Danger of Another Explosion-Fire Breaks Ont in the Mine But is Quickly Extinguished-Owing to the Accumulation, of Dangerous Gases the Work of Rescue is Slow-Undertakers Are Arranging For Many Funerals.

Pittaburg, Nov. 29. - Twenty-five bodies, all but two of them horribly mutilated, were taken to-day fro the mine of the Pittsburg-Buffale Coal Company at Marianna, miles south of here, where a plosion occurred yesterday. I many men and casting into what was until then considered

what was until then considered the model mining town of the world. There is no doubt that the death list will reach 138 men. Officials of the company who last night stated that not over 125 had been killed to-night admit that 138 men were down the shaft to work "yes

As in nearly all mine dis there seems no way at pres-knowing how many men we work. The number check-off work. The number defective, possible that the exact number hil will never be known. Up to darkn to-night 25 bodies had been brom to the surface in an iron buch Arms, legs or heads were m from some and the trunks of were burned, bruised and cut, of oth

TWO VICTIMS SUFFOCATED

Two of the men had been s ated, their bodies not cated, scratched. One of these was J Ivill, a consin of John H. Jr president of the Pittsburg-Bu cal Company, owners of the m His body was found beneath a digging machine. It was appaid that the young man had craw there in a vain effort to escape

deadly fumes. The body of The body of the other man was found near Ivill. He had placed his face in a pool of water, which all miners are advised to do when an oxplosion occurs, in a desperate tempt to fight off suffocation u noisola

WORK WILL CONSUME DAYS.

The opinion was expressed to-day by a number of expert miners that the mine will not be cleared of vic-

tims for several days. Early to-day a small fire broke in the mine but it was extinguis before any serious damage was d Reports have been in circulation

Reports have been in circulation all day that a second and more terrific explosion is likely to occur at any moment. The company officials as set this is not true. There is con-siderable gas in the mine, however. Conditions about the mouth of the mine were disagreeable to-day. A drissing rain fell and the weather grew cold. There were few of the harrowing scenes usually associated with a mine explosion. Most of the relatives are English speaking people who hear their grist in silence. It in estimated that one-fourth of the vic-tims are Americans. tims are Americans.

WOULD INSURE HARMONY.

"Furthermore, the unanimous sup-port of Secretary Root by the State organization would unquestionably insure harmonious pafty action by the State officers and the Federal unbortial monard an impartial pondidthe state oncers and the rederal authorities, and an impartial consid-eration of the claims of all the local organizations in the State, unbiased by such factional antagenisms as a contest for the senatorship would

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Government Investigation of Mine Explosions to Regin Thursday. Washington, Nov. 39.—In the pres-ence of several hundred invited guests, among them members of Congress, scientific mon, coal mine owners and operators, State pine in-ectors and officers and members of the United Mine Workers, the United States geological survey's experiment station at Pittsburg, Pa., for the in-vestigation of mine explosions, will be formally opened December 3d. The Pittsburg, reasons, will be a of mine explosions, will be opened December 3d. The as been in operation several and already has demonstrat-ods by which the death rate American miners, at present nest of all the coal producing can be reduced. A number called "enfety" explosives h tested and found to be anyth

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South as a business proposition as the restoration of the famous \$29,000. Will as a moral issue. The Southern manufacturers and employers of iabor want sober men to work in the shops, the railroads want sober men to run the trains, and needless to say, we have found that a sober men dees more efficient work than a drunken man. Then again, it is the object of the South to have as many h mes as possible and we find that the saloon prevents men from be-coming home owners. Inamuch as home owners in the South make the best citizens, it is togical to argue that the saloon out of the way, a long step is taken toward the build-ing of these homes. We find that prchibition pays in the end." The Demetration of the subject of revision of the car-if, but there is little expectation of the subject of the South result. The ways and means that the saloon prevents men from be-committee will continue ita hearings on the subject of revision of the car-if, but there is little expectation of the subject of the South to have as many that the saloon prevents men from be-committee will continue ita hearings on the subject of revision of the car-if, but there is little expectation of the subject of the South to have as many that the saloon ward the build-ing of these homes. We find that prehibition pays in the end."

ATLANTA'S CAMPAIGN. Atlanta's mayoralty campaign has reached a stage of bitter feeling, the conflict between the Woodward and Maddog factions having become so in-tense that the mayor and and the mathematical sectors in the ma

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A marked improvement in the ficiency of the service is noted by the Postmaster General which, he says,

tion in Barnwell runs high.

as in Savannas

is due to the polley of retaining post-masters of all grades whose records have been satisfactory. He believes, however, that the appointments of second and third class postmasters

second and third class postmanters should lie with the Postmaster Gen-eral, as is now the practice with fourth-class offices. This, he says, would reserve to the President the appointment of postmasters at the more important offices and relieve him of a vast amount of routine work that is a tax upon his time. REMOTE STATIONS ADVOCATED.

The Postmaster General puts him-self on record as being decidedly op-posed to the law which prohibits the establishment of postal stations more than five miles beyond the corporate limits of a city, although he says, no

limits of a city, although he says, ho such restrictions exists with reference to the extension of the free delivery service. The department, he declares, should not be placed in the position of being able to deliver mail from door to door and at the same time of being forbidden to supply the district

tity is not yet established, was seen running toward a nearby swamp with a gun in his hands, there is no clue to the assasin. Bloodhounds from the State penitentiary followed the trail through the swamp. losing it in the road on the other side. Indigna-PNEUMATIC TUBE SERVICE. In regard to pnsumatic tube serv-ice, it is stated that the commission sppointed under the act of Congress of May 37th 1908, to inquire into the feasibility of the government ac-quiring and operating the pnsumatic tube service, has completed its work and that the report will be submitted to Congress soon after it convenes. No hint is given regarding the com-mission's recommendations. The recent establishment of the 2-cent-an-cunce raise of letter postage WILL HAVE AUTO FOR HEARSE

Body of the Frenchman Killed During Practice Spins For the Savannah Grand Prize Will Be Buried With Unique Ceremonies. Body of the Frenchunn Killed During Fractice Spins For the Savannah Grand Prize Will Be Baried Will. Inique Ceremonics. Savannah. Ga. Nov. 93.—With an intomobile chassis for his hears, the principal stream of the Spo entry in the recent light car race held here, yannah. cemetary to more in a Spin-With and reland will, it is stated, have the ef-fore and commercial relations be-tal and commercial relations be-tal and commercial relations be-mobile club will form a procession fu-ther machines behind the body. The principal streets of the Spo entry in the secont light car race held here. Members of the Savannah Auto-mobile club will form a procession fu-has, driver of the car, who was in-part of the automobile course on which de Ross was killed. Jean Ju-has, driver of the car, who was in-furneral. Photographs of the proces-sion and of the grave after the fu-neral, will be sent de Ross mother in France, who did not know her son was in Savannah until a cablegram annowmed his death.

Figures relating to the re of 15 In