

PRESIDENT TAFT SAILS FOR HOME

LEFT COLON FOR KEY WEST AT
7 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY AF-
TERNOON.

TO NAME CIVIL GOVERNOR

It is Generally Conceded That Colonel
G. W. Goethals Will Be Given This
Important Place and Will Preside
Over the Canal—President Visits
the Ruins of Old Panama City—
Dynamite Explosion Causes a Little
Scare and Bodyguard Men Get
Busy.

Panama, Dec. 27.—President Taft
has decided not to nominate the civil
governor of the Panama officials until
he returns to the United States. It
is, however, generally considered prob-
able that Gen. G. W. Goethals will
be appointed civil governor.

Yesterday's program included a
visit by the President to the Culebra
cut on the canal, and also an automo-
bile trip to the ruins of old Panama
City, which was sacked and then razed
in 1671 by the notorious buccan-
eer Henry Morgan, who was after-
ward made a knight by King Charles
II on his return to England.

Taft Bodyguard at Work.

Panama, Dec. 27.—An explosion,
supposed to have been of dynamite
at 10:30 Wednesday evening knocked
over an ice cream booth at the cor-
ner of Central avenue and L street,
some two miles away from the Na-
tional theatre where at that hour
President Taft was dancing at the
ball, given by President Porras, of
Panama.

President Taft was unaware of the
occurrence. No other damage was
caused by the explosion and there was
no excitement here over the affair,
in connection with which two men
were arrested.

No plot is suspected by the mem-
ber of the secret service or by the
Panama police.

Taft Sails for Home.

Colon, Dec. 27.—The United States
battleship Arkansas with President
Taft aboard, sailed from Colon at 7
o'clock last evening for Key West.

The presidential party went aboard
the Arkansas about an hour prior to
her departure. Colonel Goethals, the
chief engineer, boarded the battleship
before which accompanied the
Arkansas.

The warships are expected to reach
Key West Sunday and the President
is due in Washington Tuesday.

President Taft expressed great
pleasure over his visit to Panama and
said he would appoint the civil gov-
ernor and subordinate officials on his
return to Washington.

Colon, Panama, Dec. 27.—A wire-
less today said all aboard the United
States ship Arkansas are well. On
board are President Taft and party,
sailing from Panama yesterday at 7
o'clock for Key West.

GIVES CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

William Jennings Bryan Gives Joe-
seph Daniels Terrapin for Christ-
mas.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 27.—Joseph
Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., prominent
in national councils of the Democrat-
ic party, received as a Christmas
present from William Jennings Bryan,
a pair of baby terrapins. The gift was
made possible through the good offices
of Pleasant A. Stovall, of this city,
who acted as intermediary, and pur-
chased and shipped the terrapins.

Col. Bryan passed through the city
Monday. Remembering a terrapin
dinner he had eaten in Savannah on a
previous occasion he asked Col. Stov-
all to see that his friend in Raleigh
received a pair in time for his Christ-
mas dinner. The terrapins were ship-
ped from Barbee's terrapin farm at
Lake of Hope.

To Avoid Infection.

The best means to avoid the infec-
tion of contagious diseases when un-
avoidably exposed, are the following:
Always have good ventilation in the
room. Never stand between the pa-
tient and the fire, but always between
him and fresh air. Never swallow
any saliva while in the room, and af-
ter leaving, rinse the mouth, blow
the nose, and wash the hands and
face. Keep up good general health
by good food, exercise, and temper-
ance.

SOME MORE LOCAL TALK

A Few Quickly Gathered Local and
Personal Items, Picked up About
the City and Botted Down for Rap-
id Reading—A Number of Live
Items.

Another fine day, thank you.
Resolve to trade in Salisbury dur-
ing 1913.

A happy and prosperous New Year
is the word the advertisers give their
patrons.

Christmas is over—see what the
Reames-Jones Furniture Company
have to say this evening in a new ad.

The weather man calls us up to
say that the report is "Fair and col-
der tonight and Saturday." Perfect-
ly satisfactory, Mr. Weather Man.

A word to stout ladies—no, not from
us, but from Oestreicher. The popu-
lar merchant has a word by way of
suggestion to stout ladies today. We
are not personally interested, but
there are others.

Judge C. M. Cooke, passing through
to the Western part of the state,
spent last night in the city, the guest
of the Empire.

Rev. Dr. Edward Mack, of the
Theological seminary at Cincinnati,
and one of the most able divines of
the west, spent a few hours in Sal-
isbury yesterday. Dr. Mack was
partly reared in Cabarrus county,
where his father was the pastor of
the Rocky River Presbyterian church.
He was educated at Davidson and is
well known to many North Carolin-
ians.

Bargains in diamonds, that is what
Leonard the jeweler is offering the
remaining days of the year.

A pre-emptory sale, or a treatise
on reducing the cost of living may be
found in the space of Brittain and
Campbell today. Some prices
slaughtered till January 1st.

Reid's announce that their one half
price sale on ladies coat suits will
continue. Now to see what this means
go to the store and be shown.

HOLIDAY MAIL HEAVIER BUT LESS TROUBLE.

Extra Work Handled With Less
Congestion and Confusion Than in
Previous Years.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Although the
holiday mail was heavier in practi-
cally every section of the country
than ever before, the work of hand-
ling it was performed with less con-
gestion and confusion than in previ-
ous years, according to reports re-
ceived today by Postmaster-General
Hitchcock.

Slight interruptions were reported
in a few sections of the country on
account of weather conditions, but
aside from that there was at no
point in the service any congestion
of the mails which was not under
control.

A larger force than usual was put
on this year to handle the Christmas
mail in order that the character of
the service could be tested in anti-
cipation of the establishment of the
parcel post, which becomes operative
throughout the service January 1.
The reports made to Mr. Hitchcock
show that holiday mail was deliv-
ered early Christmas day and condi-
tions were generally normal through-
out the service on Christmas night.

HUNTING ROCKEFELLER

Not John D. But Brother Bill, Who
Has Been Dodging the Money In-
vestigation Committee for Four
Months, a Final and Desperate At-
tempt Being Made to Locate the
Much Wanted Millionaire.

Pittsburg, Dec. 27.—After six
months still hunting for William
Rockefeller, who is hiding somewhere
to escape process servers of the money
trust investigation committee at
Washington, Charles S. Riddell, ser-
gant at arms of the House and two
deputies arrived here today, sent to
make a final and desperate effort to
locate the man wanted. Rockefeller is
wanted to tell his part in the manipu-
lation of the copper market in
1906 and getting ten million dollars
profit. It is believed that the mil-
lionaire fugitive is now snow bound
in the forest of his private estate in the
Adirondacks.

MR. FELDMAN MARRIED

Well Known Young Salisbury Busi-
ness Man Weds Miss Sarah Wagen-
heim of Norfolk, Va., the Ceremo-
ny Taking Place Last Evening.
—After a Honeymoon Trip North
Will Reside in Salisbury.

Mr. J. Feldman received a telegram
this morning from his son, Mr. Harry
B. Feldman, stating that he was mar-
ried last evening at 6 o'clock at Nor-
folk, Va., to Miss Sarah Wagenheim,
of that city. Announcement of this
approaching marriage was made sev-
eral weeks ago but the date was not
given and the marriage of this couple
yesterday came as a surprise to the
friends of Mr. Feldman in this city,
as it was thought to be some time
off. Mr. and Mrs. Feldman will
spend their honeymoon in the north-
ern and eastern cities, being away
about three weeks, after which they
will come to Salisbury and make their
future home. They will go to house-
keeping at once and will occupy the
handsome Eames cottage on West
Bank street, between Church and
Jackson. Mr. Feldman's father will
furnish the same throughout and
have it ready for the happy young
couple when they arrive in Salisbury.
Mr. Feldman is a splendid young
man and has a host of friends in this
city where he has resided all his
life. He is the capable and success-
ful manager of the Feldman stores in
this city which operate under the
firm name of J. Feldman & Sons and
consists of a gents clothing and fur-
nishing house and also a ladies
ready-to-wear store.

The Feldmans also operate a store
in Roanoke, Va., and are engaged in
business in New York. Mrs. Feldman
will receive a hearty welcome to Sal-
isbury. Mr. J. Feldman, father of the
young man, is about as happy over
the marriage as the groom himself.

SOUTHERN CANAL CONFERENCE

An Organization That Will Work for
the Development of Southern
Trade, Taking Advantage of the
Panama Canal Soon to be Open.

Washington, Dec. 26.—President
Finley, of the Southern Railway Co.,
and the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Co.,
referring today to the organization
at Atlanta, Ga., on the 11th instant
of the Southern Canal Conference
with a permanent organization to
work for the development of trade be-
tween the Southeastern States and
the markets that will be brought into
closer relations with the South At-
lantic and Gulf ports by the opening
of the Panama Canal, said:

"It is the hope of those who par-
ticipated in the formation of this or-
ganization that it may prove to be an
efficient agency for co-operation with
manufacturers and merchants
throughout the Southeastern States
and with all of the South Atlantic
and Gulf ports for the building up of
a large profitable business with the
Latin-American countries.

"The people of those countries pro-
duce large quantities of commodities
consumed in the United States and
are constantly buying increased quan-
tities of commodities that can suc-
cessfully be produced in the South-
eastern States.

"As illustrating the fact that this
traffic can successfully be moved
through Southern ports, I may men-
tion that there are now regular steamship
sailings from the port of Mobile to
Montevideo and Buenos Ayres and
that these vessels carry full cargo on
each trip. At present these vessels
carry return cargoes from South
America to the North Atlantic ports,
but efforts are being made to develop
the handling of return cargoes
through Mobile. It is expected that
this service will be expended to cover
the principal Pacific Canal ports of
Central and South America as soon
as the Panama Canal has been com-
pleted.

"The possibilities for the develop-
ment of trade with the Latin-Ameri-
can countries are so great as to open
opportunities to other Southern ports
as well as to Mobile, and it is the
purpose of the Southern Panama Canal
Conference and the railways I
have the honor to represent to be
helpful as far as practicable in the
building up of this business."

Clerks Are Guests.

Cleveland, Dec. 27.—For today and
tomorrow the hotel clerks of Ohio
will be guests instead of hosts, being
assembled here for their annual con-
vention at the Hotel Statler. Mayor
Baker delivered the address of wel-
come. Papers relating to various de-
tails of the hotel business will be
read and other business transacted.

UNIVERSITY BOYS GATHER TOGETHER

SPLENDID MEETING HELD IN
ARTILLERY CLUB ROOMS
LAST NIGHT.

SEVERAL SPLENDID TALKS

Alumni, Students, Prospective Stud-
ents and Others From Rowan Hold
Good and Interesting Meeting—
Boys Filled With the Spirit of
Friendship and Loyalty to This
Grand Old School—Attend Grubb
Theatre as Guest of Manager
Marsh—Refreshments Served Dur-
ing the Evening and all Enjoyed
Themselves.

Last night in the Artillery Club
rooms the students from Rowan
county attending the University, the
boys of the graduating class of the
high school, and other prospective
University students, and alumni of
the University, all gathered to-
gether—drawn by that common feeling
of University loyalty—to speak of
and recall memories of Chapel Hill.

The meeting was in no way a for-
mal one. Alumni, students and near
students gathered together without
differences and mingled as University
men. After enjoying the glow of the
club rooms for awhile the assembly
was prorogued and everyone ad-
joined to the Grubb theatre. The
genial manager of the theatre, Mr.
Marsh, had placed at the disposal of
the club four lower boxes, gratis, and
these were filled with Carolina men.

Returning to the Artillery rooms
all were delighted to find a table fill-
ed with the good things of Christ-
mas. Sandwiches, hot chocolate, fruit,
nuts, etc., were in abundance and
everyone feasted with no thought of
the morrow.

Water Murphy was called upon
for a speech and responded by talk-
ing, in his interesting way, of the
relation of Rowan county to the Uni-
versity. "Since the beginning of the
University, he declared, which was
born with the state, Rowan county
has played a part second to no coun-
ty in North Carolina. At the re-
opening of the University in 1875 of
the seventy-five students matricu-
lating, four were from Rowan coun-
ty and three of these are living in
Salisbury today. At present the total
number of students from Rowan en-
rolled at the University is the high-
est in the history of the county." Mr.
Murphy referred to the newly inau-
gurated system of managing athletics
at the University and predicted
success along this line in the near fu-
ture.

Following Mr. Murphy Stable Linn
spoke of the tie that binds Universi-
ty men. "Friendships, he declar-
ed, are at the bottom of every man's
success." At Carolina he urged the
fellows to form friendship, to know
everyone for never a day passes that
one does not meet University men
whenever he may go.

John Ridenhour next spoke. Mr.
Ridenhour voiced the sentiment of
Mr. Linn and emphasized, particu-
larly, the value of friends in a pro-
fessional way.

John Busby then talked about the
work being done at Chapel Hill, for
the building of a greater university
and urged the prospective students
to go to Carolina and aid in making
this University the one University of
the South. The meeting last night
was indicative of the true Carolina
spirit. A spirit of fraternalism mixed
with loyalty for the University. A
sentiment already evincing itself
at Chapel Hill and one which is
bringing University men closer to-
gether and the University nearer the
people of the state.

DESIRED A QUIET MARRIAGE.

Mebane Young Lady and Spencer
Young Man Go to Greensboro to
Marry.

That they might have a quiet wed-
ding a bridal party from Mebane
went to Greensboro last evening.
They were Miss Callie Cook, of Me-
bane, and Arthur Sykes, of Spencer.
and the ceremony was performed by
Rev. C. E. Hodgkin, the pastor of
Westminster Presbyterian church,
occurring at the residence of Mrs.
Sykes, mother of the groom on Buch-
anan street, in the presence of a few
friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes left on
an evening train for a trip south.

HAROLD W. TYLER DEAD

Former Popular Salisbury Man and for
a Number of Years Manager of the
Western Union Telegraph Office in
This City, Dies in San Francisco
—Death Followed Operation for
Appendicitis.

News has been received in this city
of the death in San Francisco of Mr.
Harold W. Tyler, death occurring on
Sunday, December 22nd, following an
operation for appendicitis. This will
be sad news to many who knew and
were warm friends of this young
man during his residence in this city,
where he was for a number of years
manager of the Western Union Tele-
graph Company's office. He left
Salisbury several years ago and went
west. Deceased spent his boyhood
days in Salem where his father was
superintendent of the Fries Cotton
Mill. However, his family later re-
moved to Charlottesville, Va., from
which place young Tyler came to Sal-
isbury. Remains are being conveyed
to Charlottesville, where his family
will reside, and the interment will
take place there.

The following special from Rich-
mond, Va., tells of a touching incident
in connection with the death of Mr.
Tyler and the withholding of the
news from his brother until after
Christmas:

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26.—Harold
W. Tyler, formerly manager of the
Western Union office at Salisbury, N.
C., and later proprietor of a broker-
age office there, died last Monday in
a hospital in San Francisco, Cal.,
while undergoing an operation for
appendicitis, according to information
which reached his brother, James E.
Tyler, here today.

Mr. Tyler, for several years had
been traveling for the American To-
bacco company. He was 35 years
old.

Though the news of his death
reached his widowed mother in Char-
lottesville Tuesday, she did not con-
vey the intelligence to her son here
until today, for fear that it would
mar his enjoyment of Christmas if it
reached him earlier. The body is now
being brought across the continent
and is scheduled to reach Charlot-
ville next Monday.

\$100,000 ICE COMPANY.

Messrs. Hines, Who Control Salisbury
Plant, Interested in Big Rocky
Mount Factory.

Among the charters issued yester-
day by the Secretary of State was one
for the North State Ice Company of
Rocky Mount, to manufacture and
sell ice. The authorized capital is
\$100,000 with \$42,000 paid in, by J.
W. Hines, R. H. Ricks, M. R. Bras-
well and J. W. Hines, Jr. These are
the gentlemen who, with several
Salisbury men, own the ice plant and
coal yard of the Salisbury Ice and
Fuel Company, and also who recently
erected the mammoth ice factory at
East Spencer which is to furnish ice
for stocking all of the Southern's
refrigerator cars. Mr. J. W. Hines,
Jr., is the manager of the Salisbury
and East Spencer plants.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED

The Jury in the Dynamite Conspir-
acy Case Gets Case—This Morning
at 10:30 Had Not Reported, when
Court Adjourned Till This After-
noon.

Indianapolis, Dec. 27.—Judge Al-
bert Anderson announced at 10:30
this morning that the jury in the dy-
namite conspiracy case was not
ready to report and ordered a recess
of the court till 2:30 in the after-
noon.

Indianapolis, Dec. 27.—Whatever is
to be the outcome of the three months
"dynamite conspiracy" trial, in which
40 labor union officials are accused
of complicity in the McNamara plots
to destroy property, including the
wrecking of the Los Angeles Times
building, when 21 persons were kil-
ed, now rests with the jury.

Federal Judge Albert B. Anderson
a few minutes after 5 o'clock last
night instructed the jury and order-
ed it to retire. The court then ad-
journed until 9:30 a. m., today, thus
precluding the return of the verdict
before that time, should they be
found guilty. All the verdicts while
separate as to each defendant, are to
be returned at one time.

Turn about is fair play—except
when applied to a hand organ.

COLLEGE BOY EXPLAINING

Harvard Students Must Tell Where
They Spend So Much Money—Tuition,
Board, Room, and That Ever
Present Item "Incidentals" Runs
the Total Spent Yearly to Over
Four Million.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 27.—Har-
vard students who have gone to their
homes in various parts of the United
States to spend the holidays will have
to explain something about their bills
for flowers, confectionery, cigars, li-
quors and other luxuries before they
receive their wanted welcome from
their parents. About two weeks ago
it was discovered that the students of
Harvard are spending enormous
amounts each year on the above nam-
ed items and angry fathers have
been demanding to know how much of
the paternal currency has been ex-
changed for these articles. Each
student has gone home amply fortif-
ied with explanations.

Almost every Harvard man admits
that he is surprised at the huge
amounts spent on these luxuries, but
he compiles his own table of expenses
the surprise diminishes. It is the
opinion of the Harvard men that even
more than \$4,426,330 is spent yearly
for tuition, board, room rent and that
spending item "incidentals."

MUST RAISE MILLIONS. TARIFF LEGISLATION.

Between \$225,000,000 and \$350,000,000
Must be Provided in New
Schedule of Next Congress.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Between
\$225,000,000 and \$350,000,000 will
have to be raised by the tariff leg-
islation of the next congress. This is
the basis on which the ways and
means committee is figuring; the
amount representing what would
have to be provided for upon elimi-
nation of the present Payne-Aldrich
tariff law. The committee plans to
provide in the tariff revision plans
whether the new congress should
deal with it schedule by schedule or
as a general bill and whether there
should be an excise or income tax to
meet part of the revenue necessities.
A number of the members of the
house committee on ways and means
were at the capitol today preparing
for the hearings.

Representative Underwood, of Ala-
bama, chairman of the committee,
who is to confer with President Wil-
son next Tuesday, in response to an
invitation from Mr. Wilson, which
he accepted today, was at the capitol,
still suffering from the attack of
grippe. Mr. Underwood had a volu-
me of correspondence to attend to
relating to plans for the hearings.
The hearings begin with the chemi-
cal schedule January 6.

Engaged people are seldom as in-
sane as the neighbors think they are.

The microbe of love is sometimes
devoiced by the germ of suspicion.

ALEX WEBB CHAIRMAN

Popular Insurance Man and Brother
of State Chairman Webb Will be
Chairman of the Inaugural Com-
mittee at Craig Inauguration.

Raleigh, Dec. 27.—A start has been
made in the preparations for making
the inauguration of Hon. Locke Craig
as governor a big event for the State.
Alexander Webb, one of Raleigh's
leading citizens has been designated
by President Albert J. Cox, of the
chamber of commerce as chairman of
the Citizens Inaugural Committee.

Mr. Webb has accepted the position
and in a few days there will be an-
nouncements made by him and Mr.
Cox of the members of the various
committees who are to assist him.

Adjutant General Gordon Smith
last night announced the appointment
of Major J. J. Bernhard, of Raleigh,
of the North Carolina National Guard
as chairman of the military commit-
tee to look out for the visiting mili-
tary in Raleigh at the inauguration.

General Smith says that he under-
stands there will be many companies
here for the inauguration, and he
says that the officers of such com-
panies as propose to come to Raleigh
notify him at once so that preparations
can be made for the companies.

It is expected that the inaugura-
tion exercises will take place on
Tuesday, the fourteenth of January
and that the exercises will take place
in the Raleigh auditorium. Preceding
it is to be the parade and at night
there will be a public reception at the
governor's mansion.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE WHITNEY PLANT

MEMBERS OF ENGINEERING
CORPS TELLS OF GREAT
PLANS ON FOOT.

WANT 100,000 H. P.

French Company Plans to Abandon
the Present Dam and Build a Big-
ger One Eight Miles Farther Down
the River—New Dam Will Be Two
Hundred and Fifteen Feet High and
Will Furnish Sufficient Water Pow-
er—Will Operate Day and Night,
Whereas the Plans Were to Oper-
ate the Plant Now—Uncompleted
Only in the Day Time.

Since the cessation of active opera-
tions on the construction of the big
dam at Whitney and also on the four
mile long canal several months ago
there has been all kinds of rumors
and speculations as to the final out-
come and disposition of the mammoth
works at that place, and some of the
wise ones have predicted that it
meant the last of the Whitney plant.
Others have accepted the statements,
though unofficial, that it meant great-
er, larger and better things and a
more powerful power plant. It
seems now that this last view is the
correct one, for information comes
direct from a member of the engi-
neering corps now at work making
new surveys of the properties of the
Southern Aluminum Company, owners
of the vast Whitney plant and
lands.

Mr. John C. Nix, a member of the
engineering corps at the Whitney
power plant, tells the Lexington Dis-
patch that the French company is
figuring on abandoning the present
plant altogether and building a great
dam 215 feet high about eight miles
farther down the river. The present
dam will not give the company suffi-
cient power as it will generate only
40,000 horse power running in the
day time only. Fully 100,000 horse
power will be needed by the company
day and night and it is to get this
that the dam is to be built farther
down the river.

TO DEVELOP ROUND KNOB

Round Knob Park Company Organ-
ized with J. M. Maupin as Presi-
dent—Company Will Develop the
Well Known Western Carolina
Property—Lots to be Offered at
Once.

Messrs. J. M. Maupin and W. C.
Maupin were in High Point yester-
day meeting with prominent business
men of the state who are backing
the development of the Round Knob
property, under the name of the Round
Knob Park Company. At this meet-
ing plans were made for the develop-
ment of this property well known to
all North Carolinians and to the
traveling public, being on the Western
road beyond Marion and the scene of
the old fountain and hotel so long a
fixture in the minds of all who went
that way. This property will be plac-
ed on the market at once by the com-
pany organized to promote it. In
addition to naming a board of di-
rectors all officers were elected at
yesterday's meeting. Mr. J. M. Maupin
being elected president, Col. D.
M. Milton, vice-president and J. W.
Tomlinson secretary and treasurer.

Fire at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Dec. 27.—Fire early to-
day caused forty thousand dollars
damage to the McCutcheon plant of
the Carnegie Steel Company's La
Belle Iron Works. Four were over-
come before the flames were under
control.

SENATOR OVERMAN MAY BE OUT IN TEN DAYS.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Sen-
ator Lee S. Overman, upon
whom an operation was per-
formed for appendicitis last
Saturday, continues to im-
prove. He is still under treat-
ment at George Washington
hospital, but may be out in ten
days, according to the state-
ments of physicians. He is
doing well.