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THE CONCORD TIMES.

# Uncertainty Features Opening of Congress

SHARP BREAK IN

"Rlocs" Hold Balance of Power and No One Seems 10 Know What They Will Do With Measures.

ROBINSON LEADER
OF THE DEMOCRATS

In the Senate and Lodge Leads the Republiuans .-"Blocs" Certain to Demand Favorite Measures.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- The sixty-eighth assembled today facing uncer thas to the ability to organize Opened Barely Steady at Advance of to enact even a major por pressing legislation confront-

progressive bloc wielding the appeared largely responsible for heavy newer and determined to make liquidation or realizing in the cotton organization of committees, market during today's early trading, legislative program, the new Liverpool was better than due, but the a situation unparalleled market here opened barely steady at an insurgents planned to points, and soon showed net losses of

se using their votes 55 to 75 points, with December selling speaker in an efdown to 36.55 and March to 36 cents ons from the party This break broght in a great deal of modification of buying, and the early fluctuations were representation on irregular with the tone unsettled. A Memphis authority estimated the crop

of the Senate's progres- at 9,504,000 bales, or nearly 500,000 clear cut, but since the bales above some of the minimum figures the opening session of recently circulated. hey could still await nts before coming to Dec. 37.15; Jan. 36.50; March 36.60, they could still await to the best campaign of May 36.80; July 35.79.

th the House and MILLIONAIRE MALEFACTOR take advantage, ad marshalled their Democrats quickly per

Frederick A. Cook, polar explorer, senganization at the conferhe Senate met. Sen-Arkansas, was elected frauds, has taken to floor scrubbing. conference and party Walsh, of Montana, vice ator Pittman, of Nevada, in the upper story of the Fort Worth ed as the Democratic candiof the Senate; and of Rhode Island, was rehe went to the room and found Dr. whip; Senator King, of

are given notice that they will block ranization. Those in the Senate have c announcement, but ad-

new of this situation, Republican ing a permanent injunction against the rely at sea as to when Standard Oil Co., the Gulf Refining Coolidge will be able to de Co., the Galena Signal Oil Co., and the his first annual message to Con- Texas Oil Co., to restrain them from mak-

Longworth, Ohio, the Joline below cost, has been filed in the an leader, said that at the out- United States District Court here by ession the House would be- the Wofford Oil Co., it was announced on the election of a speaker today. if a deadlock ensued an overdiournment would be taken af-

the Senate the program of the ma- well, flowing more than 4,000,000,000 ers is for the swearing in of feet a day, has been brought in the "One senators and an adjourn- Hundred Foot Field" near Mount Mor-Tuesday out of respect to ris, Pa., by the Channon Creek Oil Co. have died since last March it was announced today. The gas was seems to be little disposi- found in the Big Injun Sand, 97 feet he said, "indicate prom- from the surface. nd Democrats to upset this plan. rating the determination of the to block organizations of Representative Nelson, of Warren T. McCray, today was served hairman of the block, de- with warrants for his appearance to an rmal statement, "that Coning to organize under the dietments against him by the Marion and under the same old County grand jury last Friday. Bond the gang's all here'!" ng maneuvers of the Old men. med service to the railroad Charged With Use of Mails to Defraud. part of Republican insur-

grain gamblers, coal opdictment charging use of mails to de the citizen who is unmential tax dodgers, but ntain a lobby to represent lobby that serves as the ween secret committees and nected with the firm.

he Democrats expected to line pro-tem, presiding over his colleagues for Representative Garrett, and Clerk William Tyler Page occupying speaker, Republican ng their estimate on the speaker's chair in the House pending the outcome of the fight over the speakership. party conference yesterday needed that Speaker Gilwould fail to obtain a first ballot. With 214 bloc in Congress today made good its se republicans present at threat to throw the House into a dead observed. Gillet received lock over the election of a speaker. ier, of Wisconsin, a leadgents, 18; Madden, of II- ceived a majority over all required to Little, of Kansas, one. elect, the insurgents say that in the House they will be able 12 to 20 Republican votes Kelley, republican, Pennsylvania, intro-Gillett and since there are duced a bill today to reduce postal rate this number would be on newspapers and periodicals. The

measure would repeal the last two in ing about a deadlock. Longworth, who was creases made under the revenue law of sterday, without opposi- 1917. had been no conferences Mr. Kelley said that "with practically rganization and progressive no exception our taxes have been removpredicted there would be no ed from all industries," and that it was phromise differences prior to "highly discriminatory to make publishers pay the present exorbitant postal

Congress Convenes.

Dec. 3.-Facing an or-publisher and subscriber."

at the very outset, the ngresse convened at noon on which promises to rful chapter.

nt progressive bloc, holding the scale of votes by virgreatly reduced Republican aised the flag of insurgency by threatening a deadlock a speaker.

Senate side the opening ed off with the usual outd decorum, the threat of orce reorganization of the ne of the more important the background. le House and Senate the omptly at 12 o'clock with,

ins, of Iowa, the president warmed on coast tonight.

IN COTTON PRICES.

New York, Dec. 3.—The cotton market broke 74 points shortly af-

ter the opening today. March con-

tracts were down to 36 cents or

\$5.50 a bale from the recent high.

Increased crop estimates by private authorities caused a general un-

leading movement following weak- \*

ness in the Liverpool market.

THE COTTON MARKET

Points to Decline of 21 Points.

advance of 3 points to a decline of 21

SCRUBS FLOOR OF PRISON

Fear of Cold Drives Polar Explorer to

Menial Labor.

ed the Department of Justice that Dr.

tenced at Fort Worth, Texas, for oil

the report, were confined in a large roon

jail. The warden threatened to remove

the stove unless the prisoners kept the

space about it clean, and the next day

Cook at work with the rest, with a brush

Dr. Cook's wealth at the time of hi

conviction was more than \$1,000,000,

secording to the Department of Instice

Oil Company Seeks Injunction.

ing secret rebates and from selling gas

Big Gas Well Brought In.

Governor McCray Gives Bond.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 3.—Governo

swer to charges contained in eight in-

stock brokerage house of Raymor, Nich-

olas & Trudsell, and seven persons con-

Progressive Bloc at Work.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- The progressive

On the first ballot on candidate re

Wants Reduction in Pestal Rates.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Representative

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 3 .- A gas

Atlanta, Ga., Dec: 3 .- A petition ask-

and soap.

Twenty of the prisoners, according to

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Word has reach

New York, Dec. 3 .- A tendency to re

ise recent low crop estimates upward



They Were Buried Alive

Three men were killed and two others seriously injured when they vere entombed 40 feet below the street level in this sewer cave-in in

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WINTER CONFERENCE

Ways and Means for Carrying on the Work Will Be Considered by the De!-

Cleveland, Dec. 3 .- Ways and means or carrying on the work of the Presbyterian Church will be considered by del- burk, 55, prominent Union county egates from its forty-six synods at the farmer and merchant, was found in the econd national mid-winter conference which starts here tonight and continues | mi'es from Monroe Saturday morning. through Thursday evening. Internation- A blood stained stilson wrench,

A \$15,000,000 budget for missionary, proved by the General Council of the terment will probably be held

WHITE HOUSE IS NOW REGARDED AS UNSAFE Remedial Measures Must Be Taken

Prevent Possible Disaster. Washington, Dec. 3.-The White House has been declared unsafe. Conditions there are such as to require that immeent possible calamity.

These disclosures were made today by Major General Lausing H. Beach, chief of engineers of the army, in his annual of the weapons, the sheriff said. report to the Secretary of War. Congress is asked for \$400,000 for the work of reconstructing the interior portions of the famous building to make it secure.

### I. C. C. REFUSES REQUEST

Will Not Reconsider All Its Work in Physical Valuation of Railroads.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- The Interstate Commerce Committee today refused a dehe physical valuation of the country's

Petitions making such a demand prevaluation of American railroads, which Wisconsin, were dismussed.

Child-Hunt Ends With Finding Skele-

of \$25,000 was provided by twelve local county, Pennsylvania, eight years ago, ended today when the parents positively New York, Dec. 3.-The Federal inidentified a skelton, found yesterday in swamp in Greely as that of their

The bones were found by Otto Wink ler, of Lackawaxen, while hunting fleer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass, the Hawley this morning accompanied by Captain Rooney, of the Jersey City police department, who had been work-

Shoes which were found with the skelton bore the trademark of the manufacturer. The father felt satisfied the skeleton was that of his son because the wandered away from home, following a pet dog and drowned in the swamp.

#### Night.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—The Liberty the bell rests.

Heretofore thousands of visitors have failed to see the famous olld bell because the building is closed to the public during certain hours. Under the time, and declared that his experiments table of unexpectedly.

The unfortunate lad fell into the water and death resulted instantly. The load from the shotgun struck the lad at close time, and declared that his experiments range, blowing away the back of his rates which are unjust and unfair to both the rear portals of Independence Hall a it may be possible some day to con-Georgian grill or wrought iron work, so struct men as we now construct engines open in character that the bell may be and motor cars. clearly seen at all times. At night it will be illuminated with floodlights

> S. P. U. Co's. Bonds For Sale. was announced today.

There will be a meeting of the Fred King. Y. McConnell Post American Legion at the Club rooms at 8 P. M. Tuesday, De-Rain tonight and Tuesday; somewhat to be present. Object: Co-operation for cook books, just out. Call at the office

#### UNION COUNTY MAN IS MURDERED IN HIS STORE of Butler Funderburk Found

Early Saturday Morning. Monroe, Dec. 1 .- His skull fractured side out, the body of Butler Funder rear of his store about-four and a half ally known educator's and church execu- broken chair and walking stick, also tives are on the program for the ad-stained with blood and bearing wispof gray hair, were found near the body

After examining the body today, the educational and benevolent work from coroner granted permission to the rela-April 1, 1924, to March 31, 1925, ap-tives to preced with the burial. In church at Atlantic City two weeks ago, Macedonia church, a short distance will be apportioned among the synods. from Monroe, this afternoon. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at a late hour tonight

The crime was perpetrated by two men, Sheriff Fowler stated, expressing the belief that the two men called at the store Friday night between 10 and Mr. Funderburk, with his back turned diate remedial measures be taken to pre-ing the articles the the had called for from their containers, when one of the two struck the old merchant a terrific blow in the back of the head with one

Although badly hurt, perhaps beaten o his knees, the old man turned and commenced the struggle for his life, throwing to one side the bag of crackers he held in one hand, it is believed. One of the men struck the old merchant over the head with a chair and then burled the blood smeared fragments to one side.

A man stumbled backward against an oil tank, overturning the container and mand that it reconsider all its work in spilling the contents. Mr. Funderburk put up a terrific fight, as is attested by the smashed furniture, the merchandise thrown to the floor, nd the condition of sented by the national conference on the his clothing, it is stated. But the driv ing, crushing blows of the 10 pound headed by Senator LaFollette, of Stilson wrench, delivered by a strong man and made more effective by the leverage given by a a 30 inch hand'e, soon brought the aged man to the

ton in Swamp.
Scranton, Pa., Dec. 2—Search of two The men searched Mr. Funderburk's continents-North and South America pockets, taking virtually everything of -for Jimmie Glass, JeJrsey City, N. J., value from the body. A cloth money bag our-year-old son of Charles Glass, a in which he habitually carried what-Jersey City, N. J., newspaperman, who ever cash he had on hand, was missing. disappeared from the summer home of In addition to the articles found in the his parents in Greely, Pike county, body, the men helped themselves to several cartons of cigaretts and some cartridges from the store.

The body was found early Saturday morning by two negroes, John Barnes and Louis McGill. Finding that the store was unlocked but that the door was simply pulled shut and a peg stuck into the hasp instead of a lock, McGill parents of the missing child, arrived in investigated and discovered the bady cold and evidently dead for several hours, in the rear of the store.

Mr. Funderburk, who operated ing on the cae since the body's disap- large farm in addition to the store, had lived by himself for a number of years the store and doing his own cooking at a small house near the building.

he disappeared. It is believed the boy by residents of the country who were ginghams 21 1-2 and 24 cents. probably under the influence of whiskey at the time of the affair.

### Austrian Scientist Thinks.

made young again without fail.

new plans it is proposed to place at with dogs and rats have persuaded him head.

The G. W. Brown Property Sold. New York, Dec. 3.—An offering of sold at public auction at the court house make a splendid Christmas present. Company five per cent. mortgage gold \$7.300, made by Mr. Peter E. King. morrow morning 6,000 pairs of all-worl bonds at 91 1-4 to yield 5.75 per cent. If no higher bid is filed for the property within the time allowed by law, the \$4.95. land will become the property of Mr. They have many other specials in ov-

We want every lady patron of The Tribune and Times. cember 4, 1923. All members requested Tribune or Times to have one of our new and get one. They are free.

# DESCENDANTS OF PRESIDENT JAMES

Were Formally Presented at Morning Session of International Centennial Celebration of Monroe Doctrine and advisers of the Oratorio Society.

#### LADY NANCY ASTOR SENDS GREETINGS

Says Way to True Progress Lies in Being Loyal to the Past in Light of Present and Futcres Needs.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 .- Descendants President James Monroe were formaly presented at the session this morning of the international centennial celebration of the Monroe Doctrine, which was opened yesterday afternoon by a pilgrim-age to Monroe's tomb in Holloywood cemetery here and a mass meeting last night n the City Auditorium.

Lady Nancy Astor, a native of Virginia, and now a member of the British House of Commons, in a message read at the session said "the way to true progress does not lie in despising the past nor in ignoring the lessons of the past, but in being loyal to the past in the light

of present and future needs."
"Our forefathers," she added, "had great and bold ideals for the South, and it is being faithful to the spirit of love for the South that we can most worthily commemorate them.

"I do solemnly believe the women of the South have great traditions of courage and service to fulfill. They have already proved in history that they have the qualities of mind and heart which a nation cannot afford not to use to the fun public as well as in private life I think we have drawn an unnatural distinction and have failed to see that a right hom environment depends on right laws and administration as well as on what are generally known as domestic virtues. know the women of the South will no fail to respond to the needs of today for women's help in a wider sphere, because they will know that by so doing they will be true to the best traditions of our

Cotton Goods Review. York, Dec. 1.-Cotton goods trading has gone forward without much approach in prices toward the proper levels of replacement costs based upon market. New lines of fall, 1924, wide flannels were offered at the same prices quoted a year ago when cotton was much There has been some quickcheaper. ening in the demand for print cloths

sheetings, drills and some of the con vertibles and minor advances of 1-4 cent a yard have been paid for some construc-Agents handling colored dottheir stock goods or goods made from the never recovered, he conany cheap cotton owned at the best prices obtainable, but often on levels of six cents a pound under replacement costs from 36 1-2 cent cotton. Curtailment of production is increas

ing in mill centers. At the same time mills that have been idle or partly so are starting up some looms when they can secure orders for special cloths. Percales and ginghams have sold a little better than earlier in the month. Bleached cottons have been quiet. Some few orders were placed on wide cloths for rubberizing for the automobile trade The varn markets have been quiet and the same difficulty found in getting prices approximating cotton values in the cloth markets is noted b yarn spin ners. Some lines of heavy weight southern-made knit underwear have been opened for fall, 1924, and are selling steadily, the advances ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.00 for separate garments and union suits. The jobbers are reporting a fair trade, but they are having difficulty in getting prices up to a parity of cost. Prices current in primary markets are

as follows: Print cloths, 28-inch 64x64's 8 1-2 cents; 64x60's 8 1-4 cents; 39 1-2-inchsleeping in a small room at the back of 64x64's 11 1-2 cents; brown sheetings cents; denims 2.20's 26 cents; ticking Sheriff Fowler expressed the belief 8 ounce, 27 1-2 cents; prints 10 1-4 Iowa, and died recently on the same day child wore shoes of the same make when tonight that the murder was committed cents; staple ginghams 19 cents; dress at Salem, Oregon. The two were not

#### Sampson Boy Victim of Thanksgiving Hunt. Dunn, Nov. 29 .- The lure of Thanks-

Bud Lewis, 12-year-old son of Hardy at about \$200,000. Vienna, Dec. 3 .- Max Thorek, the Lewis, who lives 13 miles east of Dunn Bell, treasured American relic, will be scientist who has become famous for in Sampson county, today when the back made visible to the public, day and his experiments in transplanting animal of his head was blown off by Rogers night, summer and winter under plans eyes, is also an expert in transplanting West, his 16-year-old first cousin. The night, summer and winter under plans eyes, is also an expert in transplanting being formulated by Wilfred Jordan, glands. But in recent lectures he has two boys were hunting and were walking curator of Independence Hall, where discharged the idea that the old may be off unexpectedly.

#### Big Sale at Parks-Belk Co.'s The Parks-Belk Co. will put on sale Tuesday morning a big lot of rugs bought

at the Alexander Smith & Sons' auction The land known as the G. W. Brown sale at from 25 to 50 per cent, below the home place, on South Union Street, was market prices. Any of these would \$4,000,000 of Southern Public Utilities at noon today, and the highest bid was This big store will also put on sale to-

> ercoats, shoes, hats, tapestry, brooms and electric irons. See page ad, in today's

A tax on cigarettes yields the State of Utah more than \$100,000 a year.

#### MUSICAL GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Given Fifty Years Ago.

New York, Dec. 3.—The golden jubilee of the New York Oratorio Society to be celebrated tonight with a state Library en by the chorus of the society at it

MORROE HONORED

The founding of the Oratorio Society was due chiefly to the efforts of Leopold Damrosch, the first of a family which for half a century has held a pre-emient place in American musical circles. The musical genius of the elder Damrosch was transmitted to his celebrated sons. Frank and Walter J. Damrosch, both of whom served in their day as conductors

Leopold Damrosch, a native of Prussia, began the study of the violin stealth-ily at the age of 9. His parents were op-posed to his choice of music, and sent nim to the university of Berlin, where he vas graduated with high honors. He reeived a diploma as doctor of medicine, out he preferred music and gave every eisure moment to the study of the vio-

His fame as a violinist soon reached the larger cities of Germany in some o which he appeared with great success. He made the acquaintance of Lizst at Weinar and was appointed by him solo-vioinist in the Ducal orchestra.

The first appearance of Damrosch as conductor was at the Philharmonic concerts in Breslau at the age of 27. Three years later he founded a symphone society in that city, the fame of which soon extended throughout Germany. Both Lizst and Wagner conducted perform-

Damrosch came to New York in 1871 at the age of 39, on the invitation of the Arion Society. He made his first appearance at Steinway hall as conduct r, composer and violinist.

Two years later he founded the Oratohe first oratorio, Handel's "Samson," erpieces were rendered by the society which never had been given in the Unit-

he New York Symphony Orchestra. The great musical festival held in 1881 markd the climax of the co-operation of the Oratorio and Symphony societies. After performing many remarkable xploits in musical direction in New

extraordinary success with his orchestra. The following year he proposed Gernan opera to the directors of the new Metropolitan Opera House, and the re-

which aheady had been lesing its hold on American audiences because of its "star" system and small repertory. sult was a deathblow to Italian opera, Damrosch engaged his company in one have begun business two years ago, but month and in September, 1884, began to have encountered "a healthy growth" the advancing and very high raw cotton the most remarkable series of operatic under the present charges. performances ever held in America.

Some of the greatest artists of the German opera houses were in the company, ant, was carefully presented, which was in contrast with the hitherto prevailing This extraordinary effort proved to be Dr. Damrosch's last. Up to the last!

lucted every performance. SOUTHERN TARIFF

Congress Will Open in Chattanooga, Tenn., on December 6th. Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 3 .- A tentative program for the opening of the Southern Tariff Congress here December 6th has been announced.

the tariff and flexible provisions of the agriculture, of Georgia, will preside over stantly killed. he first session.

On Friday John Kirby, of Houston Texas, president of the Congress, will deliver an annual address, and Frank Mondell, of the War Finance Corporation, will deliver an address to southern producers as a representative of the goversment. Friday night. Among the prominent men who have

wired they will attend the Congress, is R. D. H. Stone, president of the North Carolina Farmers' Union.

southern standards, 17 cents and 17 1-2 Dewey Anderson, who were born on opposition. the same day 26 years ago at Gilman

> Paper Plant Destroyed. Mobile, Ala., Dec. 3 .- The plant of

the Gulf Paper Co. was today totally Famous Relic Will Be Visible Day and Man-Made Man Possible Some Day, giving hunting resulted in the death of destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated of Massachusetts, has just been ad-

## To Have Same Program Tonight as Was ORDERS AMERICAN Given Fifty Years Ago

# TO REDUCE RATES

Company Has Asked the I. C. C. for Permission to Increase Rates, and Request Was Wholly Refused.

#### SOUTHEASTERN IS MAKING MONEY

The Commission Finds, and American Should Put Its Rates on Same Basis With Southern Company.

Washington, Dec. 3.-New basis for the application of interstate express rates were laid down today by the Interstate Commerce Committee in a decision which refused the American Railway Express Company the right to make the general increases which it asked. The express companies were asked to establish new schedules on or before February 21 next, incorporating the changes.

The present interstate express rates s they apply to food articles of nearly all kinds, the commission held, are too high, and should be reduced by amounts ranging from 10 to 11 per cent. Companies were required to make the reductions by installing charges which will rio Society, the growth of which was as-tonishing to all. In the following year when increases to the present levels were

vas performed with full orchestra, and In outlining the principles to govern n Christmas evening the "Messiah" general revision the Commission pointwas given with great effect. Many massection of the country, one for the southeast; one for Mississippi-Missouri ter-Six years after arriving in New York ritory, one for the Rocky Mountain area, Sax years after arriving in New York Damrosch was foremost in establishing and one for the Pacific Coast. There are the New York Symphony Orchestre. The differences in the factors of the rates between each zone, and the commission decided these result in too great a discrepancy.

In dealing with the two minor points raised, the commission ruled that here-York Dr. Damsroch torred extensively after rates on fiber or reed furniture through the west in 1883 and achieved should be reduced to equality with like rates on wooden furniture.

The opinion was expressed that with good volume of business the American Railway Express Company would make proper earnings and at the same time

RALEIGH MAN IS DEAD;

DURHAM MAN IS HELD and every part, even the most insignifi- Shooting Occurred at Home of Mrs. Bettie Spikes, Whose Husband Is Held as

Material Witness. Raleigh, Nov. 30 .- A. M. Thompson, aged 65, a contractor, is dead, and E. H. Cook, 23, of Durham, is held here in curred here last night at the home of Mrs. Bettie Spikes. Spikes is being held

as a material witness in the case. Following a report of the shooting, po-PROGRESS PROGRAM lice officials went to Mrs. Spikes' residence, where the body of Thompson was found. His hands, according to the police, resting on a pistol. Cook appeared at the jail shortly thereafter, and stated

he had killed Thompson in self defense. Cook told the police, they say, that Thompson attempted to enter Mrs. discussion of vegetable oil schedules of spikes home and when he urged the older man to go away, he pushed into the house and fired at him, whereupon law. J. J. Brown, commissioner of the nouse and fire, Thompson being in-

#### Opposed Method Merger.

Kingtree, S. C., Dec. 2.-Resolutions protesting against the proposed merger of the southern and northern branches of the Methodist Episcopal church were adopted by the South Carolina confecence of the church in session here. The approval of the resolution followed an address in opposition to the plan 'by Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond-The Virginia primate was one of the commission of 10 bishops of the church An odd parallell marked the lives of proposing the unification and his was two young men, Clarence Achley and the single vote in that body registered in

> With Our Advertisers. Patt Covington is now at 25 Barbrick street, adjoining Blume's shop. See ad. in this paper.

Miss Marguerite Kimball, private secretary to Bishop William Lawrence mitted to the practice of law.

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# WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS.

