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Was Appointed With Platt's In-

fluence and another at Request of

Odeli-Many Prominent Figures

(By the Amedated Press.)

Howard J. Stokes, third vice presi-

dent and treasurer of the Bankers'

Stokes was on the stand but a few

called as aswitness. It was Mr. Hen-

dricks who last summer made an of-

Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Superintendent Hendricks

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# ACCUSES ROOSEVELT OF TRYING TO WRECK PARTY

President and Gov. **Higgins** 

# FOR THEIR OWN

he's All About the Contest for the relity of the New York Asship-Odell Says It's the Worst case of Dundletty in Politics He. Has Ever Known-"If the President Wanted Reform They Could Wave Had It," He Says . "Their

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 21 .- Former Gov-

ernor B. B. Odeli, Jr., chairman of RECEPTION OF the Republican state committee, made a statement to-day in which he charged President Roosevett and Governor Higgins with a deliberate attempt to wreck the Republican party of this State for their own persons ambitions. He declared that if disaster ensued they, not he, will preparations are being made by the

Mr. Odell's accusations were a the Republican party in this State for the speakership of the New York State Assembly. Mr. Odell declared himself in favor of E. A. Merritt, Jr., several days ago.

-On Monday last Governor Higgins came out in favor of J. W. Wadsworth, Jr. Mr. Odelf said to-day; notice that Governor Higgins

sald he never was for Mr. Merritt. Shortly after election I went to Govcruor Higgins and asked him whom a for speaker. He eliminated all but Merritt, and said that neither. because it would atir up opposition out for her final trial, and will then spainst the cities. I asked him if start for the Pacific coast. and he asked me to see Mr. Merritt and ask him some questions. I saw HOUSE ADJOURNS
Merritt and reported to the Governor and he said he was satisfied. I clearly understood he was for Merritt. and was never so surprised as when he switched his trolley. This is the worst case of duplicity in politics I lutely right in saying that the Govagreed to support him. He ofthe contest If the Governor wanted

"Led by the collarless and coatless man who took us all to defeat in 1891 (apparently referring to J. Sloat Fassett) William Barnes, Jr., Colonel George W. Dunn and others, with sore thumbs, visited Washington and ed up all this trouble. If Presihad the good of the party at heart he could have sent for ne at any time and I would have been giad to cenfer with him for the sake of obtaining harmony in the party. If that had been done all this trouble would have been avoided without war-

"I charge Mr. Roosevelt and Gover-nor Higgins with deliberately trying to wreck the party in this State for their own personal ambitions. If this means party disaster they, and not I and my ds, are responsible. They, and not

I, are to blame.
"So far as gratitude is concerned Governor Higgins certainly owed me something. Instead of putting out the hand of friendship he chooses to throw stones at those who have been his

Higgins could have told me that he not want me nor Merrift to be in affair, but instead he throws as If the President wanted rem I was friendly, and they could be had it. I charge him and Gover-Higgins with injecting their perne to write letters in support rict Attorney Jerome in the last on, but never said a work on. Mr. Halpin, (chairman) of ounty Rapublican committee, was g to go to Washington and see President. They have done the

## Charge Against HIGH WATER MARI IN PRECIOUS STONES

(By the Associated Frees.) Westington Dec El — A statement issued to day by the Department of Commerce and Labor says. Over \$15,00,000 worth of diamonds and other process stoom have been imported into the United States during the contract of the Con

ing the present calendar year, which is by far the largest importation in the history of the country. The high wa-ter mark in earlier years was \$25,500,000 in 1968, while 1868 almost but \$27,766. 800. In the top seconths ending with Ortober, the total is over \$21,000,000, or more than in any full year price to diamonds alone brought into this coup try during the present year will be nearly or quite \$30,000,000, and the "other precious stones" approximating Harmony Consists of 'Knocking." | 11,000,000. The value of uncut diamonds 17,000,000. The value of meeti diamends by Mr. Lovering, of Manachasetts and imported into the United States in 1905 Mr. Euriceum, of Texas.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 21.—Elaborate tion which that port will give to her

tively accepted an invitation to atlog the whole period.

The reply which Mr. Burleson has a year. Mr. Hendricks said the total amount expended by his department filed maintains that the difference be-

Washington, Dec. 21.-With adjournfered to the Governor to stay out of gram only a few members, were in their places when the House met. An agreeering, (Mass.), and Mr. Burleson, (Texas), may print remarks on cotton sudsavoring to reduce the price of cot-crop statistics in the Record. ton; that in the beginning of the pres-

> of the minority of the register of the crop this year would by Mr. Payne to have the majority reach thirteen million bales. and minority reports printed in the Re-

"If there is no business on the Speaker's desk." said Mr. Payne, "I will h move that the House do now adjourn." with sufficient stock for his mills, Speaker Cannon declared the House adjourned until January 4. The session occupied ten minutes.

# BIG STEAMER

(By the Associated Press.) Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 21.-A large endeavor to go to the rescue of the to be later on."

Absecon Life Saving Station reports that flames can be seen plainly. The vessel is drifting towards the city. Two life saving crews have gone to the as-sistance of the steamer.

The cutter Mohawk will leave Tompsinsville, Staten Island, this aftern to assist the vessel.

(By the Associated Press.)

# CROP ESTIMATE MR. HENDRICKS ARMED REVOLT

g Says They Are Too Tells of Work in Office of Russia Will be Brenched With His Nominati

## ANSWER HIS NIECE ON PAY ROLL FEW OF FAITHFUL LEFT CHAIRMAN'S

Levering Says Last Ginners' Report Shows 183,341 More Bales Ginned in Georgia, North and South Careling and Alabama Than the Deout Estimated as the Entire Crop In that Territory.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 21-The cotto: rop controversy in the House, which Record to-day, consists of statements when the insurance investigating by Mr. Lovering, of Manachusetts and committee began its session. Among

Mr. Lovering attacks the accuracy of the estimates of the crop by the deartment of agriculture in several ways. He mays the ginners' report, inged by the census bureau yesterday owe there has been ginned to Dedent and treasurer of the Bankers' imber 17 in Georgia, North Carolina, Life Insurance Company, of the city Carolina, and Oklahoma 183,381 of New York, was the first witness cales of cotton than the depart- before the committee to-day. Mr. bales of cotton than the department extensied as the entire crop in this territory, and there is from six to weeks more of the gluning season

copie of Charleston for the recepthe Secretary of Agriculture personnot of officials under him. He part of his comment on the ultun- namesake, the 10,000-ton protected has taken the estimates of the cotton part of his comment on the allua-tion growing out of the contest in the Banchillean party in this State January 9, 10 and 11 next, and will seduces the conclusion that the esti- salary of each. Among the employes of the autocracy and the hely city, be presented with a handsome silver mates have been uniformly less than in Kate Hendricks, a niece of Su-where the emperors came to pray, service by the city.

The actual crop to the extent of 7.42 perintendent Hendricks, as confishould become the center of disorder. Secretary Bonaparte has tenta- per cent., or a total of 778,400 bales dur-

> the trip in the new ship. If he goes tween the figures of Mr. Lovering and in 1904 was about \$137,000. The the army will join with the navy in those of the department vary simply department received in fees and pay-Nothing definite has been decided of bales. He mays the department an over to the State Treasurer. because of the variation in the weight ments \$281,726, which was turned Nothing definite has been decided yet about the trip, and much will depend upon the disposition of several important official matters pending. After her visit to Charleston Commander Winslow will take his ship out for her final trial, and will then start for the Pacific coast.
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> He says the department announced the exposition of the crop on December 4 in bales of 500 bounds increase that the census burgant mander winslow will take his ship out for her final trial, and will then start for the Pacific coast.
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> He says the department announced the extra of 500 bounds increase taken up with Superintendent Hendricks. Never of these is confined to one set of insurance. Three appointments as special examiners by Mr. Hendricks was gone into Mr. Hendricks was gone into Mr. Hendricks said they were different weights in different States. Last year the bales in North Carolina appointed on the highest recommen-averaged 469 pounds in weight while dations. Two of them were recom-this year the bales in this State have mended by Senator Platt so far averaged but 450 pounds. Tak- Of the appraisers appointed on ing this fact into consideration, Mr. was recommended by ex-Governor FOR HOLIDAYS Euriceon says that if the running bales are reduced to 500 pounds gross weight Burleson says that if the running bales Odell. so as to afford a correct basis for comparison the seeming discrepancy between the ginners report and the estiis thoroughly explained and in fact ment for the holidays on today's pro- there is nothing to show that the estimate is not substantially correct,

places when the House met. An agree- Mr. Burleson makes the retatement ment was reached whereby Mr. Lov- that Mr. Lovering has candidly confessed that he has personal interest in Mr. Williams, (Miss.), filed the views ent cotton season be went on the floor of the minority on the Philippines tar- of the New York Cotton Exchange and

Mr. Lovering, he says, is one of the largest cotton spinners in the country and believing the crop would be large as evidently falled to provide himself 'hence these tears."

No Immediate Issue. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 21 .- Secretary Shaw to-day authorized the following statement:

'Although the Panama canal bill which has just passed Congress perfected the legislation relating to the sale of Panama bonds, and makes it possible to issue them at any time, the Treasury Department does not contemplate an immediate issue. At unknown steamer is on fire about five present conditions for an issue are miles off this city. Life savers will not so favorable as they are likely present conditions for an issue are

Schooner Ashore.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 21.—The lumber ner George F. Phillips, rfolk, Va., for New York, wen re in thick weather to-day off Bay Houd, N. J. per grew was rescued by the life savers, whose station is ear the point where the schooner rounded. Although the vessel was ulling heavily when the crew left her, was still in good condition and ot in immediate danger of going to leces,

Normal at Shanghal, (By the Associated Press.) re-open on Saturday.

## Kight of Terror in Moscow, Inhabi-Explained How Money Was Expend-

tants Fleeing Unable to Quell the Disturbance by a Plea to the Proof Puture Teaders Tell of Puture Plans and Tragedies that Must Come.

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.-According New York, Doc. 11.-Several of to information received during the as transferred from the floor to the officials of the State Insurance night from Moscow that city was in a heave to print" in the Congressional Department were present to-day state of great excitement to-day. The Record to-day, consists of statements when the insurance investigating infinbitants were scurrying about buying supplies of candies, etc., the stores them were Francis Hendricks, the State Superintendent; Isaac Vander-pool :hief examiner, and Colonel Apwere boarded up, the great majority of the factories and milis were closed and the postal telegraph offices, which had partially resumed their service, were in darkness.

The strike leaders at Moscow are boasting that the strike will be transformed into an armed revolution, the orators at the meetings declaring that Russia will be drenched with blood before the long struggle ends.

General Doubassoff, Governor-General of Moscow, who has taken possession of the late Duke Sergius Palace in that city, delivered an address ficia. report on the affairs of the to the municipal authorities, in which he declared an unrelenting war on agidential clerk with a salary of \$2,500 and insolent agitation for the overthrow of the emperor. The general insisted that there were enough of the faithful to preserve the autoeracy unshaket, but that they must organize and suppress the criminal elements, and he had accepted his present post because he wished to be in the foreof the battle, where he could show his devotion to the emperor. Crowds of strikers are marching through the streets endeavoring to

close up the postoffice and other places (Concluded on page two.)

AS A NEWSPAPER MAN.

Will Not Be Gu ernor General Ide. (By the Associated Press.)

Manila, Dec. 21.-W. J. Bryan has cabled from Hong Kong declining acting Governor General Ide's invitation to be his guest during his stay in Manila, for the reason that he comes as a newspaper representative and not as a private citizen, stating that by his acceptance of the acting governor's hospitality, he would feel placed under certain obligations to the government which he might wish to write about it the near future.

Upon his arrival here, Mr. Bryan wil be met by a committee representing the insular and city government, the Supreme Court and by the aides of acting Governor General Ide and Major General Corbin.

Mr. Bryan is expected to arrive December 22, when he will go to a hotel,

Furniture Store Sold. (Special to The Evening Times.)

Washington, N. C., Dec. 21,-Messrs H. Jefferson, of this city, and M. F. Jefferson, of Fayetteville, have recently purchased the large furniture store in this city belonging to Mr. C. T. Spence. Beginning January first they will conduct the business at the same stand.

Mr. Spence expects to open a furniture store in New Bern at an early date. Mr. E. H. Jefferson is the manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company for this city, while his brother, Mr. M. F. Jefferson, has been occupying a similar position in Fayetteville. Mr. M. F. Jefferson will conduct and manage the new furniture store, while Mr. E. H. Jefferson, although a partner in the new concern will continue to manage the sewing ma chine business.

Fire in New Bern.

(Special to The Evening Times.) New Bern, N. C., Dec. 21 .- Fire broke out yesterday in the wholesale grocery store of S. G. Roberts, entail Washington, Dec. 21.—The State ing a loss of six or seven thousand London, Dec. 21.—The triat of Hugh department has a cablegram from that, the former member of parliament charged with inciting hired agents to murder his divorced wife.

Julia Watt, and Sir Reginald Beauchamp, ended to-day with a verdet of cuitty. Watt was untensed to his and the introduction of the call and the from total destruction.

# **ROLLINS WINS**

Tuesday-News Will Be Regarded as Significant of Fact that There is no Objection to Third-Term Postmasters.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 21.—The President

to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Wallace W. Rollins as post-

Washington to-day will be regarded by Republicans as particularly significant in view of the fact that Mr. Rolling is the father of State Chairman Thomas leading from Norfolk being down, the again closed. Last night Moscow was S. Rollins. Two factions were fighting for the office, the statement having been made that W. A. Hildebrand, editor of the Asheville Gazette-News, was most likely to receive it. Of late the faction leaders have been hot-footing it to Washington, and Chairman Rolline arrived there Tuesday morning. Mr. Rollins is the present postmaster at Asheville, having served several

terms. Thomas S. Rollins, Republican State and informed by a Times representative of the re-appointment for a third term of his father as postmaster at Anheville.

except that when he was in Washingon last he had been told that the Asheville office had been graded. A number one. The State Chairman intimated further that postmasters were being generally re-appointed throughout the State when their services had been eutirely satisfactory. In fact twenty or thirty re-appointments have been made upon recommendation of the State Chairman during the past month. Mr. Rollins was here on private busi-ness and left for Greensboro this af-

## Scaffolding Fell in East River Two Philadelphians Killed in Tunnel

Workmen Thought Water Was Com- With Two Other Americans They ing on Top of Them-Five Were Injured by the Falling Timbers, Three Seriously-

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 21.-Deep under the East River to-day a panic occurred in the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel, in which five workmen were injured, three of them seriously.

The men thought the river was comshore suddenly collapsed without any apparent reason.

A gang of men working near the scaffolding started on a run toward the tunnel's mouth, shouting warnings to the diggers, who were still further out under the river at the end of the boring.

unnel had not caved, they returned to find five of their comrades buried under the scaffolding, two of them internally injured and another with a fractured skull. The injured men were taken to the hospital.

### ARNOLD BORDEN DIED TO DAY

(Special to The Evening Times.) Goldsboro, N. C., Dec. 21.—Mr. Arnold Borden died this morning at 19:20. He was sick only three days with pneumonia. He was fifty years old.

Were Going to the Ranch of One of Them, When They Were Beset by Robbers and Could Not Escape.

(By the Associated Press.) folding near the roof of the tunnel at another man, show that the four a point about 100 feet out from the Americans were returning from Diaz to Rutherford's ranch when they were beset by bandits and commanded to give up their valuables. The men attempted to escape but seeing flight was useless gave battle.

The bandits outnumbering them several times closed in and mercilessly shot the Americans down, taking their valuables and escaping.

Mexican officers are on the trail, but the bandits have evidently escaped in the rough surrounding country. The bodies of Rutherford and Murray are expected to reach El Paso soon.

Hungarian Troubles.

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 21.-The Emperor King has decided that in view of the existing political circumstances he cannot accept the resignations of the Fejoervary cabinet tendered yesterday.

## FIFTY NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The Evening Times added to its out-of-town list yesterday fifty + w subscribers. The new list of names may be seen at this office. + circulation books of The Times are open to the world. There . is hardly a day but what there are from a dozen to a half hundred + names of the very best people of the State added to our great list + of subscribers. No paper in the State ever made such remarkable strides in so short a period. The Times has several hundred more subscribers to-day than the combined circulation of + . The Post and Times one month ago.

clocity of Wind in Norfolk Was & Miles an Hour-fice Down and no Reports from Co Frare of Marine Shipping.

(By the Associated Press) Norfolk, Va., Dec. 31.-The Va and North Carolina coasts were last night and this morning ewest by one of the most severe storms of the pe ent year.

The wind, which reached a velocity n Norfolk of fifty-two miles an b is supposed to have blown even at greater velocity than this on the court, but all government seacoast were no detailed reports to be had

from the coast this foremous. The storm is supposed to have wrought havor at sea, and grave fears are entertained for smaller vessels that were caught in its course.

The commandant's office at the Norfolk navy yard reported at 10 o'clock this morning that no wireless sages telling of coast or sea dis Chairman, arrived in Raleigh at noon had been received from either Cape to-day. He was seen this afternoon Henry, Virginia, or Cape Hatterns, N. C., but even this absence of bad news did not allay fears in the Norfolk rine district for shipping at sea.

No word of any kind having been re ceived from the lower coast towas impossible to ascertain the fate last night's gale of the stranded gian steamship Antigon, which sti near Little Island Life Saving a week ago, and which it was the

damage in Nortotk, many tele-lelegraph and electric ralls ay wire poles being blown down tope with factory smokestacks and the

Most of the incoming Chesapeake Bay steamers were delayed this morning by the storm, and a number of steamers due here from the outside today were delayed. The bay ste all report rough voyages last night.

### TO SOCIALISTS OF THE WORLD.

(By the Associated Press.) 41. tional Socialist Bureau has issued a manifesto to the Socialists of the world as follows:

"The revolution in Russia vances from aspiration to realization In this struggle the Russian letarait should have the moral material assistance of our brothers throughout the world. Our com-El Paso, Tex., Dec. 21.—Details rades in the United States request the received to-day of the murder near International Bureau to invite the Diaz, Chihuahua, Mexico, of Robert affiliated organizations to solemnly Rutherford and M. S. Murray, of commemorate January 22. The Philadelphia, and the wounding of workers of the world will recall the ing in on top of them, when some scaf- H. L. Finstad of Los Angeles and struggle which the Russian proletariat was then carrying on, and, therefore, the order is hereby given that all affiliated groups organize meetings and collections for January 22 next or the night of Sunday pre ceding. Let the orators refer to heroic efforts of our Russian and let the collections from all countries aid those who are battling against imperialism and for liberty "Down with the autocracy! Long

live Socialism!" The document is signed by all the international delegates.

> Col. W. H. Clapp Dead (By the Associated Press.)

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 21.-Col William H. Clapp (retired) died here to-day after an illness of severa

He was born in Mentor, Ohlo, tember 7, 1836. He entered the vo teer service in the Union army in 1861 as a private and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel because of gallant and meritorious conduct. After the war he entered me upon his retirement in 1900 was vanced to the grade of colenel. He was a member of the District of Co-lumbia Commande, of the Loyal Legion, the G. A. R., and the Society of the Army of Tennessee.

\$400,000 for Tahiti.

(By the Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21.-The teamer Mariposa, which arrived from Tahlti, brought the news that a rumor is current throughout Tahitl that the United States has offered France \$4,000,000 for the