

WHAT FIGHTING WILL BE OVER AT THIS SESSION OF CONGRESS.

Whether this will be a long or short session of Congress is a moot question among the lawmakers, but all agree that it will be a militant session. Here are some of the troubles that must be fought out:

"What is a Republican?" Regulars vs. Insurgents.

"Postal Savings Banks." President, Insurgents and Democrats vs. Senator Aldrich et al.

"Investigating the Sugar Trust." Progressive Republicans and some Democrats vs. White House, Department of Justice and reactionary legislators.

lators.
"Smashing Nicaragua and taking charge of it." Jingoes vs. anyone who

gets in the way.

"What shall be done with the tariff?" A spectre that will not down.

Taft vs. anyone who mentions the subject.

"Federal control of interstate commerce." The railroads vs. the country.

"Shall women vote?" The ladies, with no one to oppose them openly, but horrid man can smile and smile and be a villain still, and the women know it and are not going to take any chances.



Mashington

*EVEN FROM NEW JERSEY."

Representative Hughes, of New Jersey, was standing in the lobby of the House when a guide passed him in company with a couple of women That is Representative Hughes, o

New Jersey," said the guide.
"Is that so?" said the woman.
"Why, Laura, they have them from

all over, even New Jersey. * * *

INSURGENTS TO HARASS CANNON.

The Republican insurgenes of the Representatives have evolved a plan by which they hope to put through a bill at the present session of Congress creating a postal



How Cannon Greets Insurgents. savings bank and at the same time routing the leadership of Nelson W Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois.

In laying aside their plans to oppose the responsible leadership in the House and Senate the insurgents have selected one of the measures whose passage at this time is recommended urgently in the annual message of President Taft.

FEARS DULL SESSION.

The minority leader in the House, Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, predicts an inactive session if the desires of the Republican leaders

"We may be here a long time," said
Mr. Clark, "but the present intention
of the Speaker and his advisers is to
do little more than pass the necessary appropriation bills and adjourn.

Death Duties Upheld on Balti-

London.—The House of Lords, the highest court in Great Britain, dismissed the appeal of the executors of the estate of Mr. W. L. Winans, of Baltimore, who died in England in 1897, against the levy of death duties on part of the estate. The executors of the family, and in accordance with the law of the family, established in 1607, which provides that any members during the provides of freed and the family, established in 1607, which provides that any member marrying beneath his rank shall lose his inherited right of title. In 1802 Frederick married Marie Louise Veri' pr., a young women of the middle class. morean Who Died in England.

TOLD MEMBER TO "BEAT IT." The whiskers of Representative W. R. Ellis, of Oregon, got him in the limelight of publicity in the last ses-sion of Congress and incidentally in a mix-up with a doorkeeper. In this session Mr. Ellis' lack of whiskers

crats and the 'insurgents' to force ac-tion on some of the important meas-ures which will be introduced. I look forward with great confidence to the coming Congressional elections. I

have not mapped out a particular program to be followed at this session,

but I am determined to do all I can

to force some general legislation.

has produced the same result. Mr. Ellis came to Congress with a fine array of brown whiskers. Later they turned white. This was natural enough, but when he turned up at the extra session with whiskers shaded between a red and a pink a doorkeep-er told him that none but members

were allowed on the floor. Mr. Ellis showed up in the House with no whiskers. When the strange looking man took his seat a doorkeeper spied him and invited him to "bea

"Why, I am Representative Ellis of Oregon," said the statesman, "Oh," said the doorkeeper.

BAILEY PROPOSES NIGHT SESSIONS.

Some interest was injected into the Senate proceedings by the announce-ment of Senator Bailey, of Texas, that he had become enamored of the custom of the Eritish Parliament of meeting in the evening. The Texan said he realized the futility of asking the Senate to conform to that custom just now, but urged that the custom-ary rule providing that the Senate shall meet at "12 meridian" be amended to read "2 post meridian." Mr. Balley did not put his suggestion in the form of a motion, and the usual rule was adopted. It is a safe prediction that "the British idea" will and little favor in the upper house, although its sponsor purposes to press his suggestion later on.

WILL STARTLE THE COUNTRY.

Reports of the extent of the white slave traffic in connection with immigration have been prepared by the Immigration Commission for submission to Congress, which will startle the country. If the story of condi-tions as they are found to exist by the special agents of the commission do not stir Congress to action the members of the commission will be greatly disappointed in the effect of the results of their investigations.

At a special meeting of the com-mission the report was laid before the full membership for approval and practically completed. It will be laid before Congress very soon, probably before January 1. It is the plan of the commission to give to Congress the result of its work by subjects instead of in one bulky volume. Since the authorization of the commission ends with March 1 this must be done during the present session. Follow- youd the fing the white slave report will come physically.

Gives Up His Title to Wed.

Prince Frederick of Germany

Laborer Meets Death When

leries and made some of their asso-

clates pause to take stock. Mr. Pen-rose is some six and a half feet tall

and constructed in proportion, while Mr. Guggenheim does not go far be-

youd the five-foot mark and is slight

Pail Falls on His Head. New York City.—Antonio Martini, forty-three years old, while at work on the ground floor of the ten-story building at 133 Wost Twenty-seventh street, was struck on the head by a loaded tar pail which had become detached from the hoist at the eighth floor by contact with a projecting piece of scantling. Ito was killed instantly.

A gang of tar and felt reofers was at work on the stairway of the eighth floor and the gall was on its way up.



Bad Roads a Tax.

Good roads, the adoption of business principles by the farmer and the co-operation of the agricultural interests with the railroad, banking and industrial interests of the country were urged in an address at Dallas, Texas, by Mr. B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of directors of the 'Frisco-Rock Island Railroad system. He was the orator of "Prosperity Day" at the State Fair and the subject of his address was "The Farmer and Business."

In the case of a girl less than eigh-

vomen immigrating to this country

record with the Commissioner-

Depew Commending His José.

Senator Burrows a joke. Mr. Bur-rows did not seem to find the point,

but Mr. Depew opened his mouth

wide and laughed enough for both.

* * *

Conservatism is noticeable in the

views expressed by members of both

houses of Congress. Even those who only a few days ago loudly pro-claimed their purpose to institute sweeping investigations into trusts and

controversies admitted that, on reflec-tion, they had determined to make

Senator Borah, who

haste slowly. Senator Borah, who had announced his purpose thorough

ly to ventilate the affairs of the Sugar

Trust and its violations of the sugar-toms law said he would introduce a resolution calling for an investiga-tion, but would permit it to "ile on the table" pending the conclusion of

the prosecutions being conducted by the Department of Justice. Repre-

sentative Campbell, who purposed to introduce a similar resolution in the House, admitted that he had decided

to consult the Attorney-General be-fore doing so. Senator Nelson, who intended to father an investigation of

the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, has for the present, at Teast, thought bet-

ter of it. Representative Hitchcock. of Nebraska, a Democrat, introduced

a resolution calling for an investiga-

tion of the General Land Office, which

During the reading of the Presi

dent's message in the upper chamber when Schaters Penrose and Guggen-

heim shook hands it tickled the gal-

went to the Committee on Rules.

AND SHORT OF IT.

SENATE'S LONG

CONSERVATISM.

KEYNOTE IS

"The public speaker or candidate whose argument lies in the condemnation of corporations and wealth and whose method is to instill a feeling of antagonism is not a true friend of the farmer or of the country," he said.

"This is not said in defense of corporate interests or wealth when misused, but in defense of the spirit that should prevail with all men and all classes in trying to develop a feeling of closer relations and substantial cooperation.

"If the demagogues are given to understand that their talks will be of more interest and will result in more good by discussing plats and methods of upbuilding, of the improvement of public highways, of making acres more productive other substantial developments of the country, and by encouraging closer co-operation among the producersy the merchants, the bankers and the transporters, their efforts will be in the right direction and will result in much good.

"Whether accomplished through existing organizations or by other methods, an organized system upon business principles that will promote the interest of the farmer is in-

"To procure bankers' assistance, correct and acceptable business methods must be devised. Some start must be made which will give the farmer the same advantage which the owner has who borrows money on reserve piles of coal, stocks of ore or lumber. Any plan undertaken will not be perfect in its origin, but will be improved upon as it matures.

"The manufacturers are organized, transportation is organized, the bankers have a systematic method of The prohandling their business. ducers of the raw agricultural material (the annual production of which amounts to \$8,000,000,000. cotton alone approximating \$600,-000,000) are not working under a systematic organization through which they can co-operate to their best advantage

"An organization of the farming interests cannot be made as effective in any other way as through co-operation with its next door neighbor, the railroad. The two interests by working together create for both the railroad and the farmer a beneficial business condition that brings the farmers' organization in closer touch with the financial and business interests of the country. The co-operation of the three classes without political interference is essential to a full measure of success. If the farmers' organization will co-operate we will place a man in each State served by the railroads I am associated with to help work out plans of co-operation with the agricultural interests. It will be his duty to attend meetings in every county or district in the State to disthe interests of both, working in harmony in every way with that one object in view.

"I believe in fair and equitable taxation, be it inheritance, income or otherwise, but I believe in keeping our tax money at home for good roads and State purposes rather than sending it to Washington to add to the extravagance fund of the Federal Government, the necessity for which is increasing with alarming rapidity.

Lunch and Dyspepsia.

It is very important that the meal eaten at recess be a warm one, and whenever possible it should be prepared and eaten at home. Until a child is ten or twelve years old it must have its dinner or principal meal of the day at noon. The rest of the household may dine in the evening, but for the youngster so heavy a repast near bedtime is certain to be deleterious. A bundle of cold sandwiches will not serve as a substitute for the midday dinner, for the child needs not only the warm, homecooked food, but also the walk home, the bit of play on the way and the hour's forgetfulness of lessons .- De-

Rest After Meals.

Hurrled eating of meals, followed immediately by some employment that occupies the whole attention and takes up all or nearly all of the physical energies, is sure to result in dyspepsia in one form or another, Sometimes it shows itself in excessive irritability, a sure indication that nerve force has been exhausted .-Vamily Doctor.

Almost all of the current fashions run backward, and it is not surprising to hear from Paris that an attempt is being made to revive ornamental gloves. Gloves in many oldtime designs are shown in Paris shops, and the most popular are those atterned after gloves worn by Mary Queen of Loots.

OLD NORTH STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Woman Trespasser Killed.

Asheville, Special.—A telephone message from Dillsboro to The Citizen Sunday, night states that a wo-man named Belle Frizzle was killed and her companion Cole Bard serious ly wounded by a shotgun in the hands of Elijah Children near Dillsboro Sunday afternoon. It is said that Bard and the women were trespassing on Children's premises when the latter ordered them to leave. Children, who has given himself up to the authorities at Dillsboro, alleges that the couple then began to use foul language in the presence of his family. He returned to his house for a shotgun, with one barrel of which he killed the woman, and wounded Bard in the arm and chest with the other. Children claims that both the Frizzle woman and her companion were intoxicated.

Deed of Motherly Heroism.

Marion, Special .- One of the greatest acts of heroism which has occurred in this county in years was that of Mrs. John Lewis of Vein Mountain, who sacrificed her life Friday afternoon to save her three children from being burned to death. Mrs. Lewis was standing before the open fire place and her clothing caught She started to rush for the bed in the room intending to smother the Her children who were flames. the adjoining room rushed to their mother's aid. For fear that the clothes worn by her children would catch fire Mrs. Lewis leaped through a window and ran for several hundred feet before falling exhausted and dying.

Their Child Fatally Burned.

Winston-Salem, Special. - Before Mrs. E. D. Foltz could respond to the agonized cries of her 4-year-old child, Bessie, Monday evening at 6 o clock, the little girl was burned to a crisp over her whole body. The physician says she cannot recover and has but a few hours to endure her awful pain. The mother had stepped out of the house for a few moments, leaving Bessie with her infant brother. Her dress got too near the fire in the grate and in an instant the child's clothing was a mass of

Judge Allen Criticises Officers For Failure to Stop "Tigering."

Kinston, Special.—Superior court convened Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Judge O. H. Allen pre-siding. The term is for one week for the trial of criminal cases only, of which there is an unusually large number for Lenoir county. There are about one hundred and fifty cases, including a number for failure to list taxes. Judge Allen devoted a large part of his charge to the jury to the matter of liquor selling. criticised the local officers for failure to stop "blind tigering."

Bust of Hon. W. A. Graham.

Raleigh, Special-Monday the mar-ble bust of W. A. Graham, which is be placed in the Capitol by the State Historical Society, arrived from Italy. It is the work of the gifted sculptor, Ruckstuhl, who has given it a great deal of care. date of the dedication will be announced later. It came from Carrara, Italy. Artist F. W. Ruckstuhl New York is here to superintend its placing in a niche. This bust is one and one-eighth life size and represents Graham at the time of his resignation of the office of Secretary of the Navy when he was at height of his fame.

Is 96 But Hale and Clear Headed Gantonia, Special.—One of the most remarkable women in this section is Mrs. Erixena Jackson, wife of Mr. D. J. Jackson, who lives a mile north of Clover, in York county, South Carolina, and just a short distance across the line from Gaston county. Saturday she celebrated her 96th birthday. Mr. Jackson is 87.

Big Coal Land Deal Reported. Sutton, W. Va., Special.—A deal has been made here whereby 5,000 acres of coal lands change ownership. The lands are situated in Braxton and Nieholas counties and they were acquired by the Birch Coal and Coke Co., which was recently granted a charter. The total consideration, it is stated, was about \$100,000, making the transaction one of the biggest coal land deals ever made in Braxton county.

Wheeling Has \$250,000 Fire.

Wheeling, W. Va., Special.—Fire, which was discovered in the University Club on the top floor, destroyed the six-story Poard of Trade Building early Saturday. The Court theatre on the ground floor and all the business concerns occupying offices in the building, sustained losses which is estimated will aggregate \$250,060.

Road Bonds By All Execut 1 Vote. Aberdeen, Special. — Sand Hill township voted on a \$25,000 good road bond issue Monday which carried with only one dissenting vote.

Valuation of Property.

Raleigh, Special.—Secretary Haury Clay Brown of the North Carolina tax commission announces its valuation of property as \$576,113,170, an increase of \$744,857 over the previous year. Railways and other public service corporation valuations to-tal \$88,595,711; real estate. \$288,369,-143; personal property. \$172,745,166. County taxes total \$2,651,091; municipal, \$2.473.766: State \$3.494.712. South American, New Zealand, Aust-The income taxes yielded only \$36,-\$383.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

The marking of the graves of the confederate dead who died in Northern prisons probably will occupy all of next year, and Secretary of War Dickinson Monday asked for an extension of time for performing this work after February 26, when the legislative authority will expire. Gen. William C. Oates is the commissioner of the co sioner charged with the duty of marking these graves and Secretary Dickinson says that while Gen. Oates has been diligently at work the task is still incomplete. He thinks, how-ever, that it can be finished within the next calendar year.

The crop reporting board Tuesday estimated that the newly seeded area of winter wheat is 7.9 per cent. greater than revised estimated area shown in the fall of 1908, equivalent to an increase of 2,449,000 acres, the indicated total area being 33,483,000 acres. The condition of winter wheat on December 1 was 95.8 against 85.3 on that day last year.

With total resources of \$50.19 per capita of population, the banking institutions of the Eastern or Middle Atlantic States lead the country. The New England States come next with \$433.60 per capita; the Pacific States are third with \$347.78; the Middle Western fourth with \$190.65; the Far Western fifth with \$161.35; the Southern sixth with \$71.19, and island possessions tail off with \$5.22 per capita. The United States as a whole shows banking resources per capita of \$237.24, with the island possessions included the rate is lowered to \$215.37.

There will be introduced in the enate early in the present session bill to place Chinese immigrants upon the same basis as other immigrants to the United States. It is now being prepared by Senator Dil-lingham, of Vermont, chairman of he Immigration Commission. measure will not give to Chinese the right of naturalization. Under the Chinese Exclusion act coolie labor is not admitted to the United States from China. Merchants, students, teachers, travelers for information or pleasure ar exempt from this law. It is the plan of the new measure to practically repeal the provisions of the exclusion act.

Puzzling as ever is the problem confronting the local authorities re-lative to the case of John R. Early, the alleged leper, now detained here on the charge of going about in pub-lic while afflicted with a contagious disease and the complications in this now famous case continue to multiply. Early wants to go on the stand at the trial. This the court will not allow unless it is shown that Early has not a contagious disease. He may be kept indefinitely.

President Taft joined with Andrew Carnegie in the dedication of the new building of the Carnegie Institution, in Sixteenth street Monday evening. He is a member of the board of trustees. The edifice, recently completed, cost over a quarter of a million dol-

The Standard Oil Trust is given a snockout blow by Secretary of War Dickinson, so far as its life in the army is concerned, in an order issued by him Saturday prohibiting the purchase by the army of any oils or by-products manufactured or sold by the Standard Oil Company or any of its subsidiary agencies.

It is proposed by the war department to send the Wright aeroplane owned by the Government to some Southern city, probably San Antonio, Texas, for aeronautical experiments during the winter. Lieut. Benjamin Foulois will have charge of the experiments. The aeroplane is now at Fort Mayer, Va.

Dr. W. C. Woodward, district health officer, received a letter Tuesday from Dr. Edward Eplers, of Norway, the famous leprosv expert, who examined John R. Early. Eplers declares that Early undobutedly suffers from leprosy and that a bacterialogical examination of blood shows the presence of leprous baccilli. He says that in 10 or 20 years Early will show a typical case of leprosy.

Importations of hides and skins into the United States will aggregate approximately one hundred million dellars for the present fiscal year. Those articles, therefore, mak second in value in the list of importations. Sugar is the one article the importation of which exceeds in value hides and skins. In 1900 the quantity of hides imported was 207,000,000 pounds; this year it will exceed 500,-000,000 pounds. Nearly one-third of the value consists of goat skins, half of them coming from the British East Indies.

Senator Newlands, of Nevada, Friday introduced a bill for the expenditure of \$30,000,000 for auxiliary ships for the navy. This would provide for 30 vessls, including transers and scouts wherever they can be ers an decouts wherever they can be in use. In time of peace these ves-sels could be used, he says, in opening up trade routes to South Africa,