NEW ORLEANS FETES TAFT His Entry Into New Orleans is Quite Picturesque

New Orleans, Special.-President- very much interested in having alect. William H. Taft landed here thortly before 3 o'clock Thursday That time comes you will see loading afternoon from Panama and was down this river your great commerce most enthusiastically received by the bound through those straits to the entire city, whose guest he is to be west coast of America, to the west until Saturday morning. Mr. Taft made a brief speech in and Australia. coast of South America, to the Orient

His Entry Picturesque.

big stern wheeler carried the local

ed around the sleek eruiser with her

Mr. Taft's entry into New Orleans

He

which he heartily approved the pres-"The board of engineers that acent lock type of canal across the companied me have examined the isthmus of Panama. He reviewed a whole work and they say it is good; parade of enthusiastic citizens miles that it shall go on as it has gone on; in length and attended one of the that the organization on the isthmus carnival season balls, that of the the American push and the good feel-Elves of Oberon. ing that is there commends itself to

On the trip from Panama Mr. them as men who understand great Taft made the first draft of his in- works of that class and convinces works of that class and convinces angural address. This he intends to them that the canal is now an im-submit to certain friends in Washing- mediate prospect." ton on his forthcoming visit there next week. was picturesque and thrilling.

Report of Engineers.

It may be stated that the engi-neers' report will be a complete ap- Mississippi from its mouth on the proval of present plans and methods scout cruiser Birmingham at the rate on the isthmus. They will the only of nearly thirty miles an hour, breakmmend the construction of the ing all records. All the shipping in Gatun dam, but give it as their judg- the river had on gala dress and as ment that the dam will be perfectly far as a dozen miles below the city mafe if built to a height of 115 feet the big, muddy stream was alive with instead of 135 feet, thus saving ex- tugs and stern wheelers having pense in construction. They will also aboard crowds of shouting citizens prove of the \$10,000,000 break- The concert of steam whistles, brass waters at Colon, the construction of bands and banks lined with saluting which will create a harbor out of the enthusiasts added to the scene. present open roadstead.

In his speech on the steps of the reception committee eight miles becity hall here, Hr. Taft made what low the city, which, with a dozen tugs he said was his summing up of his and other passenger steamers, hoverrecent trip.

Sums Up His Trip.

war paint, as she slowed down and "I am here on my way from a great struck a seven knot pace to keep in constructive work." he said, after company. paying his compliments to his audi-ence. "The greatest c tered upon by was kept busy waving his cap and

any nation during the present two answering salutations, centuries and I am glad to say to you. Taft, on the quarterdeck, had her who, perhaps, are more interested in share of the ovation. A big red that work than any other part of the barge. No. 23, was brought alongside people of the United States, that the in mid-steam at the foot of Canal work is going on as you would have -treet, over which the party boarded it go on. That on the 1st of January, the reception committee's steamer 1915, at least if not before-and I am from which a landing was made.

GENTENARY OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S BIRTH

Hodgenville, Ky., Special .- The farm that raised a man." He went centenary of Abraham Lincoln's swimming in the nearby creek and by accused of birth was observed generally through-the light from the huge fireplace in Brownsville. the little one-room cabin he learned The agrice out the United States but nowhere his first lessons.

was the commemoration exercises more interesting than those held in this little town on February 12th. allurements to a poor man and in Two miles from here on the Lincoln 1814 the Lincolns sold the little farm farm, which has been purchased by and moved to Indiana. Subsequently a national association, formed for Abraham Lincoln moved into Illinois the purpose, President Roosevelt and the rest is history. But through Inid the corner stone of a memorial all the years that followed he nevebuilding now being erected by popu-forgot his first home. He rarely re ferred to it, but after he had become birthplace and to protect for all President of the United States he is

times the little log cabin in which known to have said; "When the the murdered President was born. war is over I would like very much to visit my old Kentucky home. The centenary address on this occasion was delivered by President remember it well." But he never did return, and the

Roosevelt. General Luke E. Wright, the Secretary of War, spoke on be- farm and the little log cabin had a half of the Confederate soldiers. varied history. A few years ago it General Grant Wilson represented was given into the management of the veterans of the Union army and a Rev. J. W. Bingham, who removed Lincoln's native State was representthe log cabin to the exhibition at ed by Governor Augustus E. Wilson, Nashville, and later sold it to some of Kentucky. exhibitors who took it about the

A Second Mt. Vernon.

Hodgenville, which is near the geo- a year or two ago the logs were found the

DOINGS OF CONGRESS

Summary of Important Proceedings Enacted From Day to Day.

The postal savings bank bill was before the Senate during most of the session Wadnesday and Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, spoke in opposition to it. But little progress was made.

The Senate took a recess in order to join the House of Representatives in counting the electoral vote, resuming its legislative work immediately thereofter.

Wednesday the ceremony in counting the electoral vote, resumformed by the Senate and House of Representatives in joint session. William H. Taft, of Ohio, was officially declared elected President and James S. Sherman, of New York, Vive Pres ident, the count disclosing 321 electoral votes for the Republican candidates as against 162 for Messrs. Bryan and Kern.

Following the refusal of unanimous consent for the consideration of a resolution appropriating \$1,250,000 for a Loncoln memorial in Washington and the passagge of several bills of minor importance, consideration of the agrcultural appropriation bill was resumed. The effert of Mr. Lever, of South Carolina, and his followers to abolish the board of refe rees of the Department of Agriculture failed. The bill was pending when the House at 5:07 p. m. adjourned.

A report was made to the Senate Thursday from the committee on appropriations on the President's state nents concerning the attitude of Congress toward apporpriations for he support of the secret service. Senator Hemenway who presented his report, added that the President was not justified in making the statenent contained in his message te engress

Just before adjournment the Sen ate passed a joint resolution in the exact form it had been passed by the House of Representatives declaring February 12th be a special legal holiday in honor of the centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

A bill was passed also repealing the increase in the salary of the Secretary of State from \$\$,000 to \$12,000 so as to permit Senator Knox to accept an appointment as Secretary of State.

Senator McLaurin made a speech n opposition to the passage of any bill for the re-enlistment of the negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Regiment of having "shot ap.

The agricultural appropriation bill was passed by the House of representatives Thursday practically as it came from committee. Debate dragged wearily on for several hours when the proceedings were enlivened by a brief but spicy tilt between Mr. Macon, of Arkansas, and Mr. Cook, of

laws which, among other things. inapon the table.

ings.

The Scnate on Thursday adjourned country as a traveling show. But seemed to be effected

THE NEWS IN BRIEF TAFT HOMEWARD BOUND NOMICIDE IN CHARLOTTE

Items of Interest Gathered By

Wire and Gable

Live Items Covering Events of More cr Less Interest at Home and Abroad

A company to manufacture brooms has been organized in Roanoke, Va., with ample capital to operate successfully. The principal stockholders are James S. Yeatman and Charles S. Fox.

inmates of the West Virginia peni-

The barkantine Matanzas bound from Philadelphia to Fernandia, Fla., got in distress Thursday night 12 miles south of Diamond Shoals and signalled by wireless telegraphy. Six ocean-going vossels to her side. She has a cargo of lumber and will be towed into port.

S. C., was chosen as associate Justice of the Supreme Court of South Carolina, on last Thursday, after 37 ballots were taken.

At Lakeland, Fla., Charlie Crumly, a negro, who was believed to be the criminal who assaulted a white lady, was taken from jail Wednesday and was on the point of being burned at the stake when officers plead for him and saved him. He claims an alibi, and was not positively identified. The last rail was laid Wednesday, connecting Dante, Va., with Bostie, C., on the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio railroad.

tured three distilleries in Lincolnton

in New York on the charge of murdering her husband, who was a nephew of the late Admiral Sampson. The National Bureau of Forestry,

gora goats to eat paths three hundred yards through the California forests as checks to forest fires. Street cars stalled in the streets of Sioux City, Mo., Tuesday night

and a 55 miles an hour wind. Roby Baskin, a Negro who robbed and then murdered Rev. W. Y. Hudson was lynched at Houston, Miss.. The mob of 300 was not Tuesday.

The Illinois Central's Chicago several others.

.. last week proves to be "Sheeny former, but now reformed, crook, who had been in prison with him. In New York recently a baby only a pint of its father's blood was ransfused into it. It is now doing vell.

Washington News Notes.

Talks Through South-Remarks at Hattiesburg, Miss .-- Canal Manage ment Deserves Support.

Birmingham, Special. - Talking through Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, just like campaign days the President-clect had on Saturday large and enthusiastic crowds who had not voted for him.

He talked from the rear platform at Hattiesburg, Miss., in a vein of pleasantry and then touching on the Canal subject he said:

built," he declared," and what I want every American citizen to do, is to stand by the men who are building it. (Voices: "We will do it.") Don't in a few moments the sidewalk wa set a fire in the rear, don distrust | red with blood, while a part of the the men that are giving up their strength and energy and enterprise to put that great work through. When you have agents who are doing your work, you stand bchind them. If you don't, you cannot get your work done. The men who do your work are

entitled to your help and enfidence and you ought not to allow yourselves to be led astray by buncombe speeches on the floor of the House of Repres entatives, or by headlines in sensa tional newspapers, and go back on the men that are doing your work. "I don't care whether you ar Democrats or Republicans, you want the work done and when the army

"That work is being done honest lv. I know what I am talking about It will be built and all the wind oppoition that comes merely from a de side to exalt and exploit the man who makes himself responsible won't obstruct it.

"I know what the people of the United States want in that regard and in so far as I have power, as the Executive of this country. I am going to push that work and I am going to stand behind the men whe are doing it. And now, gentlemen, you have gotten me into more heat than I expected but I think you very much much for your welcome."

Policeman Fatally Shot.

Salisbury, Special-Policeman W. A. Monroe and Policeman Siceloff were called to North Church street. a negro settlement, on account of John A. Jackson, a negro, beating his wife Saturday night. As they attempted to arrest him and while trying to escape Jackson shot Policeman Monroe and made good his escape. Monroe was taken to the Whitehead-Stokes Hospital where his wounds were considered necessarily fatal. He was shot in the abdomen. He is about 50 years old and was esteemed for many years faithful service on the police force of Salisbury. Against reason-able expectation Monroe expects to recover. \$150 reward is offered for the capture of Jackson.

Scarlet Fever on Receiving Ship Hancock.

New York, Special.-Between 200 and 300 men on board the receiving ship Hancock at the navy yard. Brooklyn, are under quarantine, owing to an outbreak of scarlet fever on the vessel. Eleven men suffering with the disease have been removed to the mava! hospital in Flushing avenue, Brooklyn. Care has been exercised to prevent the spread of the disease at the navy yard.

W. S. Biggers Shoots Down J. G.

Hood in Front of Central Hotel-Former Business Relations Cause.

Charlotte, N. C., Special .- Mr. J. G. Hood, who for many years has been identified with the business the gratification, which he evidently interests of Charlotte, was shot down enjoyed, of being heartily received by | by Mr. W. S. Biggers in front of the Central Hotel a few minutes after 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and died within twenty minutes after the first shot. Hood never regained consciousness.

By a railroad accident Biggers had lost his right arm, but wielded his pistol with the left.

The shooting took place at close range, Biggers being within three or four feet of Hood when he opene fire. Hood fell at the third shot, and brain of the victim was mingled wit the blood that was streaming from the wounds in the head.

One ball from Biggers' pistol passed through the rear of the Central Hotel 'bus and shattered a pane of glass in the front, passing within four inches of the driver's head. The same ball continued across Tryon street and broke a large plate glass in the front of the offices of the Southern Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company.

Just before the shooting Hood was seen with his hands extended forward, asking Biggers not to shoot him. this being practically all that was gathered of the conversation that took place.

Biggers raised his pistol in his left band, and pointed square at Hood, the first shot evidently going wild, and hitting the hotel 'bus. The second shot is believed to have been the most fatal of all, the ball entering between the eyes and about an inch above a line across the middle of the forehead.

When a policeman reached the scene of the tragedy Biggers was standing over his victim with his pistol in his hand. Turning to the policeman, he said: "I submit to you and here is my pistol. Hood has teen trying to rob me, my wife and my children for several years and I have done all that I had to do. I am willing to go anywhere you say and will make no effort to resist."

The men had been in business together some years ago. Biggers had subscribed for some of the stock and paid in part of the sum. Believing it to be a loss he refused to pay in the rest while it seems Hood demanded payment. This probably led to hatred and the homicide.

"The Times" Only at Thomasville. Charlotte. Special .- The Southern Publisher for February was misled by an article that appeared in the news of the day, the substance of which was to the effect that an organization had been completed by which Thomasville was to have a new weekly paper. We accepted it in the simplicity of our faith in the correctness of matter found in our exchanges, just as we would had ve seen it in the esteemed Thomasville Times. which is on the ground already and is covering the field and meeting well the demand. We stand ready at all times to enbgize the untold value of journalism, but sometimes information from an apparently reliable source may be in error, as in this case.

Inventor of Oliver Typewriter Dead. Chicago, Special .- Thomas Oliver. inventor of the Oliver typewriter, died suddenly Tuesday of heart disease while waiting for his wife at a railway station to start for Pine Bluff. Ark., to test a machine which he had recently invented, which he declared would revolutionize the cotton industry. The machine was a cotton-picking device, which was to do away with the work now done by hand

Moved to Indiana. At this time Kentucky offered few

while Mrs

Colorado.

A successful fight, led by Mr. Sabath. of Illinois, was made against the bill amending the naturalization creased the naturalization fee from five to ten dollars. By an emphatic vote the conference report on the measure was rejected and the bill laid

A tribute to Lincoln by Mr. Boutell of Illinois, closed the day's proceed-

till Monday. In the House on Friday Representative Raney took up the canal libel suit matter and thrusts and retorts consumed much time. Lit-

GLEANINGS FROM DAY TO DAY

It was recently found that some

tentiary had an outfit kit for counterfeiting coins. Some had been passed out of the prison.

Hon. D. E. Hydrick, of Spartanburg,

The sheriff and other officers cap-

county a few days ago. Mrs. Harry Samson is to be tried

it is said, will get an army of An-

n snow 13 inches deep on a level.

resisted. They calimed that justice was too tardy.

Flyer plunged into an open switch at Cold Water, Miss.. killing Martin Stanton, of Memphis, and injuring

The yeggman killed at Laurens, S. Mike," who has been recognized by three days old suffered a hemorrhage and would have died, the doctor thought, but for the fact that about

The Mauretania. Cunard Line steamer, has made a new record. crossing the ocean. 2.934 miles in 4 days, 20 hours and 27 minutes.

C. H. Martin has been made pri-

vate secretary to Senator Over

"The Panama canal is going to be

engineers who are doing this work an giving all their time to the carrying out of this work, you are not men to go back on them and to believe every idle story that comes from the mouth of some politician who is seeking to make himself prominent or to give himself the advertisement of a little unfounded sensational statement.

centre the State of in a cellar at College Point. Lon Kentucky, and not far from the cen- Island, where it was stored and with tre of population of the United ceremony was restored to its original States, promises to become a new site.

Meeca in America and the Lincoln The farm itself has been the sub Farm a second Mount Vernon. He ject of litigation for several years fived here for eight years and before and efforts have been made by vahe left. knew very much of what rious interests to use it for one pur-Mark Twain calls "the model little pose or another.

YOUNG MAN MEETS DEATH IN COTTON MILL

Statesville,N.C., Special .- News of by the belt and became entangled is tragic death of Mr. Fred Perry, a the shafting. Before the machinery young man of Mooresville, reached could be stopped his body had been Statesville Friday. According to the hurled round and round many times information received young Perry, his brains being dashed out against who was employed by Mr. J. W. the ceiling and his body terribly man Brown in his cotton seed oil mill, was gled. Death was insant. Young caught by a belt in the mill Friday Perry was about 19 years old and is afternron at 2:45 o'clock, and he was survived by his nother and a numcorried to the top seiling of the mill ber of brothers and sisters.

LONG DELAYED COOPER JURY NOW NUMBERS TWELVE

Nashville, Tenn., Special .- Hardly (years of age. Judge Hart ordered had the jury been completed Friday the sheriff to bring the complete jury in the case against Colonel Duncan into court to be sworn. Attorney B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John General McCarn interposed. He said D. Sharpe, than the State served no- he had information tending to show tice that it might seek to again de- that two of the men now in the boa plete the box. Nearly 200 talesmen were incompetent. This information had been called without securing the he explained, came too late for use be twelfth juror, when suddenly and unfore. He asked until Saturday morn expectedly both sides accepted Wiling to produce the proof, if such ham Howe, a German farmer. 55 proof existed.

FLEET NOW IN COMMUNICATING DISTANCE

Washington, Special .-- The battle- (lantic third squadron is on his way best is in touch with home. The lavy Department no longer depends the cable to convey messages to niral Sperry. Wireless dispatches received by the bureau of naviay from the fleet, the eral hundred miles in Imiral Arnold, ips, of the At-

to meet the fleet. Admiral Sperry reports good weather, and a speed of ten and half knots as hour. The bureau of navigation has ask ed Admiral Sperry to make arrange ments and send a detachment of each ship to Washington to attend the in augural exercises.



The Senate was not in session on Saturday. In the House a variety of boards shall be "minutely itemized." appropriation bill technically was under consideration, but many members availed themselves of the opportunity for general debate. Mr. Lamar, of Florida, argued for the amendment

of the railroad rate law, claiming the law was insufficient to cover the cases included in its provisions; Mr. Madden of Illinois, referred to increases in freight rates since the rate law went into effect: Mr. Murphy, of Wisconsin. delivered an eulogy of Lin-coln; Mr. Washburn, of Massachusetts, favored a modification of the Shernon anti-trust law in order that it might be less burdensome; Mr. Haye, of California, attacked the rules of the House; Mr. Langley, of Kentucky, criticised the administration of the affairs of the Choctaw Indians; Mr. Sherman. of New York, explained the provisions of the Indian bill, while Mr. Proctor, of Ver-

mont, pleaded for an adjustment of postal rates as affecting merchandise thrugh the mails.

Sunday was set apart for enlogies of three deceased members. They were Senator William Pinkney Whyte of Maryland; Representative William) H. Parker, of South Dakota. and Representative Abraham L. Brick, of Indiana. Fifteen addresses were delivered.

BREAD PUDDING.

Soak a pint of fine bread crumbs in a pint of milk, and when soft add three tablespoons of cocoa well mixed with a little water. To another pint of milk add half a cup of sugar and three well-beaten eggs. Blend all the ingredients and add half a tea spoonful of salt. Pour into a wellbuttered pudding dish, set dish in a pan of hot water and bake an hour. Serve with cream flavored with va-nilla-Philadelphia Ladger. in place of Fred L. Carr. resigned. The House of Representatives has voted the sum of \$12.000 for automobiles for the president's use.

It now appears that it was an erroneous story in circulation some time ago to the effect that President Roosevelt struck, with riding whip the horse or horses of lady riders.

Admiral Sperry is regulating the speed of his fleet so as to arrive in the Chesapeake on the 22nd, when a reception program will be carried out. resident Roosevelt will be on hand. After 50 years in the present Natcnal House of Representatives it is proposed to return to the old plan f arrangement of seats without desks, that members may hear more perfectly. The change in the Hall will cost about \$35,000.

President Roosevelt takes part in the ceremonies at the Lincoln Homestead, at Hodgenville, Kv., Friday, he 12th, the occasion being the 100th anniversary of the birth of the murdered president.

The nomination of Dr. Crum to be collector of the port at Charleston, has met with such opposition in the U. S. Senate, that it is thought the matter will go over for the consideration of Mr. Taft.

A story has just come to light that President Lincoln narrowly escaped death from a bomb in Baltimore, when on his way to Washington to be inaugurated.

Foreign Affairs.

The American Red Cross has given \$250,000 to Queen Helena to found an orphanage for the parentless children, the victims of the earthquake.

Death has just recently claimed wo of the best-known men in France Catullo-Abraham, Mendes, the poe and novelist, and Ernest Alexander Honore Coquelin, known familiary as Coquelin Cadet, one of the last of France's celebrated actors.

Tuberculosis Exhibit Opens Sunday

Philadelphia, Special .-- The international tuberculosis exhibition which was formally opened here Monday was visited Sunday by many nurses and school teachers. An exhaustive programme has been arranged for the coming week, each day being devoted to some particular phase of the evil or its remedy.

Loses His Life in an Attempt to Rescue Aged Woman.

Rochmond, Va., Special .-- Mrs. Robert Skipwith, an aged woman belonging to a prominent family, and a man named Johnson were burned to death in a fire which destroyed an old mansion near Clayville, Powhatan county, Saturday night. Johnson and his wife were tenants in the house which was the property of Mrs. Skipwith. Johnson returned to rescue Mrs. Skipwith when the floor fell in.

Severe Storm Strike Mississippi Town

Learned, Miss., Special.-A storm struck this place from the northwest about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with terrific force, blowing down a negro church, killing Dick Harris' wife and one child of Maggie Bennett, and injuring eight or ten. About seventyfive persons were in the building at the time. If it had not been for the arched ceiling they would all proba-bly have been killed.

Southern Steel Company Reorganized.

Birmingham, Ala., Special-Advices received here Tuesday from New York are to the effect that the Southern Steel Company. a \$20,000.000 concern which went into bankruptev last year, has been re-organized with H. Hassinger as president and the resumption of operations will be under way within ten days.

National Highways Association Or ganized at St. Augustine.

St. Augustine, Fla., Speciat ŦĿ National Highways Association organized here Tuesday with Jo Stewart. of New York City, p. dent; Albert Lewis, Bear Creek. first vice president; E. L. Leir Cleveland. O., third vice president From this foundation. a national sociation will be built up consisting of prominent members from all tions and a national convention be held here next January when tion will be taken looking for gressional support.

Uncle Sam Not Responsible Rainey's Utterances.

Washington, Special .- The States government disavows sponsibility for remarks ma Representative Rainey, of Illin the House about two weeks ag eizing President Obaldia, of P according to a letter sent by Se of State Bacon to C. C. Aors minister from Panama, in rep protest by the later made by tion of the minister's gover