

was fined \$300 in the King county superior court. Judge Killiam held that the criticism tended to prejudice the public in a case still pending."

An Associated Press dispatch from Philadelphia says: "Nineteen arrests were made by postal inspectors in Pennsylvania and New Jersey in the government's crusade against persons accused of using the mails to defraud. The defendants were given hearings before United States commissioners and held in bail for trial or for further hearings. Seven of the defendants were given hearings in Philadelphia. These were four officials of the 'chain shoe stores syndicate,' with offices here; two constitute the Pine Heights company, a New Jersey land improvement concern with Philadelphia connections, and the seventh is a local proposition."

Governor-elect Wilson of New Jersey and Governor Stubbs of Kansas were the guests of Chicago business men at a banquet. Mr. Wilson said that business has been too heavily exploited recently with too little regard for the permanent interest of society. Governor Stubbs took up the subject of railroad rates. He condemned the judge who fines corporations for violations of law and "discharges the officers who get the money and are the real criminals in the case." He asserted that "the relation of the federal government to

unlawful commercial institutions organized for spoils and plunder is one of the most humiliating and disgraceful chapters in American history.

Theodore Roosevelt was a guest at the chamber of commerce at a banquet held at New Haven, Conn. Governor-elect Baldwin refused to attend on the grounds that Mr. Roosevelt had misrepresented him in his campaign speeches and had refused to make corrections.

Mexican troops won a victory over insurgents December 13, killing sixty men.

Tammany Hall, the famous wigwam home of the political society, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$25,000.

The Arizona constitutional election will probably be held January 15 and will probably be in the hands of the president and congress for approval before the end of the present session.

The New Mexico territorial convention has, by a vote of 142 to 78, condemned the constitution drafted by the constitutional convention. The resolution condemns the constitution on the ground that it fails to provide for the initiative, practical referendum, the recall and direct primaries, and that the salaries of state officers are extravagant. The convention called on patriotic voters to defeat the constitution.

WASHINGTON NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

that the first schedule to be pending would be the schedule covering farm products. 'I am surprised also,' he declared, 'that my colleague, who has been fighting bravely and gallantly to unshackle the members of the house from the tyranny of the rules, should undertake to bring some shackles into the senate. Yet my distinguished colleague seeks to make it impossible for me to defend the only products of our home people.' Demanding to know who was dissatisfied with the tariff, the senator declared the time had come to end the tariff discussion. He agreed with President Taft, he said, that the country needed a rest."

The senate judiciary committee referred the president's five appointments of commerce court judges to sub-committees for examination.

BRYAN AND HIS PARTY

It is news when Mr. Bryan is invited to a democratic meeting. The managers of the coming Baltimore conference take special pains to say that Mr. Bryan will be invited. The amount of protesting it takes to prove that Mr. Bryan is still to be recognized as "a" democratic leader—to say nothing of "the" leader—points where lies the largest spot on the democratic sun, as viewed through the eastern telescope.

For Mr. Bryan will not go. No man willingly views the arrangement for his own execution, and Mr. Bryan understands perfectly that the Baltimore meeting is part of the plan to reorganize and "conservatize" and de-Bryanize the democratic party for 1912 as was done for 1904. If he is to be kicked out he will naturally prefer absent treatment.

This situation presents no slight problem to the Parkerizers. They couldn't get along with Bryan if they would, and wouldn't if they could. But they remember what happened in 1904. The Bryan they pulverized and cast to the winds then took the platform for their candidate, but his followers voted for Roosevelt. Last week's Commoner has a letter from a Virginia democrat saying: "William Jennings Bryan commands a demo-

cratic following larger than any other living American. To not have him in said conference it would be a 'Hamlet without a ghost.'" Mr. Bryan's personal following is at least larger than that of any other democrat. How throw him down and not lose his supporters?

The only way open, which yet leaves a chance to win, is the one to which the reorganizers are apparently steering. Mr. Bryan's strength is in the west and south. The south need not be considered. It has to go democratic on the negro question regardless of presidential preferences. The west will be abandoned to the republican progressives, and the fight made for the east. There the repudiation of Bryan may gain them as much support, particularly financial, as it loses. And the solid south, with the addition of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, Delaware and Ohio or Indiana has votes enough to elect a president.—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

NEBRASKANS LOVED HER

Mrs. Vanessa M. Goff, who passed from this life last Thursday morning, has been a resident of Lincoln during the past fifteen years. Being of an exceedingly quiet and retiring disposition, she was not known to a wide circle of acquaintances, but by a few warm friends with whom she came in contact in the lines of new and progressive thought, she was esteemed as a woman of more than ordinary intelligence and mental energy, which she maintained until the last. She is the last of a family of eight brothers and sisters who, with their parents, Spencer H. and Fanny M. Smalley, moved from western New York in 1843 to Warren county, Illinois, where she resided the greater part of her life. From Illinois she moved to Kearney, Neb., thence to Lincoln.

Physically fragile, with large spir-

itual and mental development, she lived on the higher planes of life, seeking always the best in thought and deed; full of generous, helpful, self-denying impulses, ever sympathetic with the joys and sorrows of others, this gentle woman faced bravely, with no fears, the waking in an unknown world. It was fitting that on this occasion of bidding a loving good-bye to all that remained of the physical the simple services should consist of the reading by the Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly of All Soul's church of her favorite selection from Ralph Waldo Emerson's immortal address, beginning: "In this refulgent summer it has been a luxury to draw the breath of life;" also "The Problem," and Whittier's "Eternal Goodness."

She had lived to a ripe age and now only the tender memory of her gentleness and the music of her voice remains as a benediction to her surviving daughter and two sons.

Gone with many a soul-questioning unanswered, may she find in some "World Beautiful" all her loveliest dreams come true.—Lincoln (Neb.) Star.

THE COMFORTER

He was very bashful and she tried to make it easy for him. They were driving along the seashore and she became silent for a time.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Oh, I feel blue," she replied. "Nobody loves me, and my hands are cold."

"You should not say that," was his word of consolation, "for God loves you, and your mother loves you, and you can sit on your hands."—Success.

THE FOOL AND HIS MONEY

"Wrong ideas of life, has he?" "Yes. He thinks a five-dollar bill was made to be changed."—Harper's Bazar.

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