

WALLS GIVES BOND

Also Persuades a Critic to Sign a Retraction.

NORMAL SCHOOL MONEY

Withheld by Treasurer Thompson on a Legal Doubt.

Guthrie, O. T., March 23.—(Special.)—Representative J. C. Walls, who is indicted under two charges of offering bribes, gave bond this morning in the sum of \$2,000, the bond being furnished by the State Bank of Norman, and his cases will be continued until the next term of court. Walls is suffering from a running carbuncle on his breast, which was the reason for his not appearing before the grand jury when summoned. He does not appear to be at all cast down by the serious charges against him but on the contrary manifests the same defiant and pugacious demeanor that characterized his career in the legislature. Last evening, feeling aggrieved at the tone of the write-up of his arrest in one of the local newspapers, Walls sought the editor at his home and quietly but firmly insisted upon the editor signing a retraction, which he did.

The purpose of adjourning the grand jury until April 3 was merely for the purpose of waiting upon the continuance of the persons under subpoena that are in sick certificates as an excuse for not appearing. The members of the legislature who are remaining out of the territory during the time that the grand jury shall return are also liable to be kept in a cage while they expect, since County Attorney Jones is determined to continue the investigation before the succeeding grand jury if such a course is necessary to secure the testimony of the absent witnesses. It is said that the county attorney already has sufficient evidence to warrant the return of indictments against two of the most prominent members of the council and a leading light in the lower house in connection with the passage of the bill restricting taxation in the Indian reservations, and the screen bill. There is also said to be some very damaging evidence against one of the officials of the council, alleging that he was a co-conspirator in a certain senator and the county weathers' lobby.

The purpose in subpoenaing Auditor Hopkins is said to be in furtherance of another investigation of the official conduct of the late adjutant general, Phil Rosenbaum, and also to inquire into the rumored irregularities in the issuing of warrants.

In the indictments against Representative Walls he is charged with having attempted to bribe Frank A. Hutto, counselor from the Third council district. The first charge is as follows: "J. C. Walls, late of said county of Logan, did on the first of March, 1898, then and there being, did then and there wilfully, wrongfully, corruptly and feloniously offer to give to Frank A. Hutto, the said Frank A. Hutto, then and there being a duly elected, qualified and sitting member of the council of the Fifth legislative assembly of the territory of Oklahoma, which legislative assembly was then and there legally in session, a sum of money, to-wit: The sum of \$25, which said sum of money, J. C. Walls did then and there offer to give to him, Hutto, to then and there induce him to prostitute, abuse and betray his trust and to violate his duty as a member of the late legislative assembly, and to influence in this wrongful, wilful and corrupt offer, the vote of Frank T. Hutto, as a member of this assembly, as aforesaid, on a certain bill then and there pending before the said assembly, known as House Bill No. 73 and called the pharmacy bill."

The second indictment reads: "That J. C. Walls did on the 23rd of February, 1898, then and there, did wilfully, wrongfully, corruptly and feloniously offer to give to Frank A. Hutto, a duly elected, qualified and sitting member of the council of the Fifth legislative assembly and which assembly was then legally in session, a sum of money to-wit: The sum of \$20 which he, J. C. Walls then and there offered to give to him, Frank A. Hutto, member as aforesaid, as a bribe to induce him to prostitute, abuse and betray his trust and to violate his duty as a member of the assembly, as aforesaid, to influence by said wrongful, wilful and corrupt offer as aforesaid the vote of the aforesaid member, Hutto, on a certain measure then and there pending before said legislative assembly, known as the Quarantine bill."

The pharmacy measure was Mr. Walls' bill, the representative from the Ninth tenth district, and the quarantine bill was introduced by Mr. Walls, by request.

NORMAL SCHOOL WARRANTS

Are Held Up and the Schools May Possibly Have to Close. Guthrie, O. T., March 23.—(Special.)—Territorial Treasurer Thompson this morning refused to register a warrant issued by the auditor to a teacher in the normal school at Edmond, claiming that under the provisions of council bill No. 2 he would be subject to a fine of \$1,000 if he should register the warrant, despite a judicial determination of the legal status of council bill No. 2, it is within the range of possibility that the normal school at Edmond will have to close operations because of the refusal of the treasurer to honor the warrants issued to meet the running expenses of these institutions. This is the same bill that the governor vetoed and over which was since struck with an astra decision as to whether it was an astra decision.



Your Grandfather laid the foundations of your strength years back. If he was wise in his generation, he used

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

50 years ago, just as you do, or should do, today. It achieved greatness before other Sarsaparillas were born.

This is half the reason why Ayer's is the Sarsaparilla which made Sarsaparilla famous.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

was legally passed over the veto. Treasurer Thompson's refusal to register normal school warrants does not arise from this doubt, however. He bases his action on the ground that a law authorizing a levy does not necessarily operate as a direct appropriation after, consequently he is prohibited from honoring warrants issued against any such fund. The two provisions of the alleged law which the treasurer claims act as a prohibition are as follows: "Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any territorial officer or deputy or employee of said officer to issue, cause to be issued or consent to the issuing or to receive to be paid or consent to the payment of any territorial warrant, order, or other evidence of public debt in excess of the appropriation duly made or when no appropriation has been made by the legislative assembly for the fund upon which the same may be drawn. "Sec. 2. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of the unlawful issuing of warrants or the unlawful purchase of warrants, as the case may be, and shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1,000."

Section 4 repeats all acts and parts of the act in conflict with the bill. In the judgment of the territorial treasurer hints at an appropriation for the support of the territorial educational institution is the following proviso that was tacked onto the law leaving the specific taxes for the ensuing two years: "Provided, That all acts in conflict under the provisions of this act for the benefit of the territorial educational institutions be and the same are hereby appropriated to the purpose for which they are collected."

Under the construction of the treasurer and the further fact that the legislature made no specific appropriation therefor, he is absolutely barred from paying the interest on the territorial bonded indebtedness; the normal school at Edmond and the territorial university at Norman may have to close their doors; the expenses of the territorial board of education cannot be honored and the board of trustees of the colored university at Langston will have to pay their expenses out of their own pockets—all for lack of appropriation.

REUNION OF ROUGH RIDERS

At Guthrie in June, at which Teddy Will be Present. Guthrie, O. T., March 23.—(Special.)—Arrangements are being made for a reunion to be held here in June next of the Rough Riders who fought in the battles about Santiago. The latter has been revived from Governor Roosevelt of New York, accepting an invitation to attend.

Denton and His Younger Round Over. Guthrie, O. T., March 23.—(Special.)—An interesting trial of Ben Young and Sidnie Denton, was held at Edmond this morning. The trial was held in the court of the territorial court, and they were both found guilty of assault and battery. The bill now goes to the governor and he will certainly sign it. The bill is the out-

growth of the silver sentiment in Tennessee. MONETT AND THE OIL TRUST Attorney General Thinks He Will Be Able to Show the Court. Columbus, O., March 23.—Attorney General Monett returned from New York today. He feels confident that he will be able to show the supreme court that the Standard Oil company has not complied with the court's orders. Referring to the open letter from the Standard Oil company calling on him to produce the name of the man who, he alleges, tried to bribe him, he says that he will produce the name of the man in his own time and in his own way. While no plan has been perfected, yet the advisability of asking the supreme court to make a thorough investigation has been under consideration. SERVED THE CONFEDERACY Major James F. Milligan, Whose Death at Norfolk Is Reported. Norfolk, Va., March 23.—Major James F. Milligan, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, is dead at his home in this city, aged 70 years. He resumed as midshipman in the United States navy, personally tendered his services to President Jefferson Davis of the Southern Confederacy and was placed in charge of a signal corps that operated in this section and along the James river. He was a Republican and held office as inspector of hulls under several administrations. NOT ONLY NO MORE DROUGHT But California Is Actually in Danger of Serious Floods. San Francisco, Cal., March 23.—Practically without cessation it has been raining throughout the northern part of California since last Sunday morning. All fears of a drought have long since been dispelled, but in some sections there are now serious apprehensions of prospective floods. Many creeks have overflowed their banks, submerging the lowlands and causing considerable damage. At Santa Cruz a number of houses have the ground floors under water, bridges and dams have been swept away and along the line of the narrow gauge railroad there have been so many landslides that trains in this line made no attempt to run today. The total precipitation at Santa Cruz during the past three days has exceeded seven inches. Throughout the San Joaquin valley the country is full of water and the rivers and channels have risen to within a few feet of the flood stage, with the rain still falling and the rivers still rising. In Santa Clara county two bay towns, Alviso and Milpitas, are under water and the lower portion of Gilroy, in the southern end of the valley, is also submerged. The waters are rising rapidly in all the rivers, and another day's rain will cause serious consequences. Private McCall Crushed to Death. San Francisco, March 23.—Private McCall of company I, Ninth United States Infantry, was crushed to death this evening by the iron side of the transport ship City of Puebla and the ship of the same way when, while climbing down the side for his own diversion. He was in the harbor, last November. Pingree Says He Isn't Going. Lansing, Mich., March 23.—Governor Pingree today stated that, contrary to reports from New York, he was not going to attend the silver Democratic banquet to be held there on April 13. He said he had not as yet received an invitation, adding: "I never looked for an invitation from those fellows, either."

BACK TO THE TROPICS

Prof. Koch Will Return to Study Tropic Fevers.

MOSQUITOES AND MALARIA

Figure Strangely in the Great Bacteriologist's Theory.

Berlin, March 23.—Prof. Robert Koch, the celebrated bacteriologist, who in 1853, at the head of the German cholera commission, visited Egypt and India and then discovered the so-called "comma" cholera bacillus, will start with an expedition next month for the tropics, to continue his investigation as to the nature and origin of malaria. The reichstag has made a grant of 60,000 marks in aid of the undertaking.

The expedition referred to in the foregoing dispatch is in line with the efforts of Professor Koch to mitigate tropical fevers. When he returned last year from a similar expedition to the German East African coast he advanced the theory that in the case of human beings, mosquitoes played the part in communicating malaria which ticks play in the cattle disease known as "Texas fever." He had reached the conclusion that where there are mosquitoes there is always malaria, and where there are no mosquitoes there is no malaria. Moreover, he reported it was possible by microscopic examination of the blood of a patient to discover from the nature of the microbes the exact stage which the disease had reached. This discovery he regarded as the key to the secret at the time—as of the highest importance in his bearings upon the administration of quinine shortly before the attack or shortly after. His theory, as then expounded, is that the quinine, taken at the right moment, stops malarial fever, but by the killing of the germs, or by arresting their growth, and his conclusion was that a proper employment of quinine, with the establishment of mountain health resorts, would root tropical fevers of man of their terrors.

WORK OF THE LAST CONGRESS

Enrolling Clerk Pratt Gives Figures on Bills and Vetoes

Washington, March 23.—Mr. S. B. Pratt, enrolling clerk of the senate, has prepared a statement giving in figures the results of the work of the last congress. The statement shows that 1,477 bills and joint resolutions became laws out of a total of 18,463 introduced in both houses. Of the measures introduced 12,905 were presented in the house and 5,558 in the senate. Of those which became laws 942 originated in the house and 516 in the senate. There were only two direct vetoes during the congress, one of the bills applying to a separate bill and the other to a house measure. There were in addition to these four pocket vetoes—bills which failed to become laws because they were not approved by the president. The record shows that the senate passed 1,173 of its own bills and that the house acted favorably upon only 27, or fewer than half of them. Of the 1,981 bills passed by the house the senate acted favorably upon 948. A larger number of bills were introduced than in any previous congress.

YOUNGERS MAY GET OUT

On Parole, Under a Special Act of the Legislature

St. Paul, Minn., March 23.—The prospects of the Younger boys being released from state prison are much brighter today. The bill now pending in the senate, which permits the parole of prisoners after twenty years' imprisonment with unintermitted good behavior, was yesterday defeated in the senate, but today Senator Wilson had the bill reconsidered and after an amendment was adopted, requiring the approval by the board of pardons, of such paroles by the board of prison managers, the bill was passed by a vote of 45 to 15. The board of pardons has heretofore strongly opposed pardon for the Youngers, but their friends hope for a more favorable disposition toward a proposal to parole the prisoners.

Subject for Yale-Harvard Debate

Cambridge, Mass., March 23.—The choice of a subject for the Harvard-Yale debate, which is to be held in Cambridge May 12, was announced tonight by the intercollegiate debating society as follows: "Resolved, That the present method of electing United States senators is preferable to a system of election by popular vote." The question was sent to Yale today and the latter's choice of a side will be announced in two weeks, or five weeks before the debate.

Bryan's Day in Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., March 23.—Colonel W. J. Bryan is spending the day in Birmingham, having arrived here from Nashville this morning early. He was met by a large reception committee of the Jefferson County Bimetallic league, whose guest he is. Colonel Bryan was taken on a trip over the mineral district this morning, a special train being provided. This afternoon he held a public reception at the Morris hotel and tonight he spoke at the Auditorium. Colonel Bryan expects to be back in Lincoln about April 1.

Young Griffin Declared Insane

Chicago, Ill., March 23.—Albert Griffin, the Australian pugilist known as "Young Griffin," was declared insane today by a jury of physicians. He was sent to Jefferson asylum. Little hope for his recovery is entertained.

Not the Foreman—Lauze Expedition

Paris, March 23.—Advices received here from Birkat, a garrison town situated 120 miles southeast of Algiers, say the Four-Sails expedition arrived at Annaba yesterday.

Archbishop Hennessy Stricken

Dubuque, Ia., March 23.—Archbishop Hennessy is seriously ill at the archiepiscopal residence here. He was suddenly stricken after dinner yesterday. His speech is affected, leading to the assumption that he is suffering from paralysis. It is also feared his brain is affected.

Fire at Thomsville, Ga.

Thomsville, Ga., March 23.—Fire starting about 2 a. m. destroyed the opera house and three or four other buildings. Loss about \$40,000. The large Finney building, filled with northern goods, escaped unharmed, after an exciting night for its inmates. The Hanna cottage, where the president is staying, is a mile away.

Aspirin Leaves for Washington

St. Louis, Mo., March 23.—Senator James A. McPherson, accompanied by his wife and two daughters and Captain Alfredo Barron, who had been entertained by prominent St. Louisans for the past two days, left for Washington today over the Baltimore and Ohio Southern-bound railroad.

Famous Kansas Vintner Dead

Atchison, Kan., March 23.—George Brew-

WINDING AN OLD CLOCK.

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Its progress is sometimes slow as that of a winding stream crossing a plain; and again it dashes to a conclusion with almost the rapidity of galloping consumption. Mr. Fluke's was the slow and sullen variety of the disease. Once in a while a sort of sub-crisis in it would occur when the best procurable medical skill was exhausted on the case. So urgent did the doctors deem the situation that one or more of them would remain in the house days in succession.

When the efforts of the medical men failed to bring about an improvement in the patient, he himself dismissed them, saying he would take the chances of living or dying without anybody meddling further. "I had lost faith," he says, "in doctors and their prescriptions." The only grain of reason in this remark lies in the fact that none of their prescriptions benefited him. He was right. For doctors, like all other workers, must be judged not by what they say but by what they can do.

At this critical hour it chanced that Mr. Fluke heard of Warner's Safe Cure and began using it. He was an old man then and the odds were "long" against him. But this time the prescription was right. In two months he was able to rise out and had gained twelve pounds. Laying aside all other medicines and adhering to this one alone he was at length blessed with a perfect recovery. He is now about eighty-five years old, in excellent health, and among the wealthiest and best known residents of Lexington, Mass. But the clock was not wound up a moment ago soon.

two months ago and that therefore the European expedition, which a dispatch from Algiers yesterday reported to have been attacked by a party of Touaregs recently while on its way to Ahn in the Sahara, cannot have been the Four-sails expedition.

Kerosene to Kindle the Fire

Uniontown, Pa., March 23.—Mrs. Frank Wislock of Oliver used kerosene in kindling a fire today and as a result she and her two little children were fatally burned. When she poured the oil into the stove she was holding a baby in her arms and another child was standing near. Suddenly there was an explosion and the flames shot out and enveloped them all. Their clothing was burned off and their bodies were horribly charred.

Cyclone at Liberty, Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn., March 23.—The little town of Liberty, in DeKalb county, is almost wiped off the map. A furious cyclone swept over it last night, wrenching trees from their roots and falling houses in all directions. The Christian church, a handsome structure, was blown to pieces in the outset and people were panic-stricken. Damage to property in the storm's path is enormous, but no fatalities are reported.

Omaha Fire's Third Victim

Omaha, Neb., March 23.—Marion Williams, fatally injured in the Patterson block fire, died today, making the third death. All the other injured are doing well. Mrs. Anna Shammel, who died during the fire, was buried today. The remains of Mrs. Thomas Taylor, the first killed, were shipped today to Titusville, Pa., for interment.

Divorce After Half a Century

Chicago, March 23.—After almost half a century of married life, Mrs. Sophie Craig today filed a bill for divorce. According to the bill she wedded Henry B. Craig September 3, 1842, at McArthur, Ohio, and lived with him until he deserted her a few years ago. The complainant asks specially that the parties to the suit be given leave to again marry, should either see fit to do so.

Buffalo Will Run Regularly

Washington, D. C., March 23.—The Buffalo sailed today from Manila for New York. She comes by way of the Suez canal and will now ply regularly on that route between New York and Manila, making two round trips year at least, bringing invalids home and carrying out supplies for the American fleet in the Philippines.

Deaths of Two Centenarians

Saratoga, N. Y., March 23.—Mrs. Anna Hayes Alexander died today at West Charlton, aged 104 years. Milford Center, O., March 23.—Aunt Katy Sadegress died today of the grip, aged 98 years. She was the oldest woman in the Woman's Relief Corps, in the United States. The deceased was a noted character in this part of the state.

Largest Modern Monolith

Atlanta, Ga., March 23.—Professor Yaffe, of the geological survey, has been advised that a marble block weighing something over 100,000 pounds has been successfully removed from a quarry at Marble Hill, Ga., and started on its way to New York. The marble is almost pure white and measures 27 feet 2 inches long by 4 feet 2 inches wide, and is believed to be the largest block quarried in modern times.

Chicago's Record Registration

Chicago, Ill., March 23.—The mayoralty election will be held in this city early next month, and the official figures given out by the election commissioners on last Tuesday's registration show that 72,322 voters registered, breaking all previous records for municipal elections. The 1,242,000 previous registration was 22,000, when Mayor Swift was elected.

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"The human body," said Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, "is a seventy-year clock. The Creator winds it up once, when we are born, and then delivers the key into the hands of the Angel of the Resurrection."

Yes, but they do not all run seventy years. It depends largely on how they are treated. Take the pendulum weight off the end of the wire, and your clock will rattle away at the rate of half a dozen hours in one. Neglect it and it will run irregularly; now fast, now slow. Break the mainspring or a wheel, and it stops instantly. Take intelligent care of it, and a good clock will serve your grandchildren as faithfully as it now serves you.

There is an important difference, however, between your clock and your body. Even after the clock is completely run down, and at a standstill, you can wind it up and set it going again. Not so with the body. Once stopped it goes no more.

It follows that if Mr. Orrin W. Fluke had been "completely run down" at the time he refers to I should not now be writing of him as a living man. On a certain occasion a few years since he sat for five weeks continuously in a rocking chair, unable to lie down. At that time he was nearly crushed with a combination of complaints—indigestion, bronchitis and organic kidney disease. For a less cause than this many human clocks have run down altogether and stopped dead. An analysis showed Mr. Fluke's renal affection to be true Bright's disease, a condition which even the best physicians treat as of professional necessity without exposing to overcome it. It is commonly the final stage of a series of vascular degenerations which begin in partial atrophy of the liver and ends in death.

When the efforts of the medical men failed to bring about an improvement in the patient, he himself dismissed them, saying he would take the chances of living or dying without anybody meddling further. "I had lost faith," he says, "in doctors and their prescriptions." The only grain of reason in this remark lies in the fact that none of their prescriptions benefited him. He was right. For doctors, like all other workers, must be judged not by what they say but by what they can do.

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ner, aged 55 years, died here today of pneumonia. He belonged to the family of wine merchants of that name who came to this country from Bavaria in 1770. The Brenner vineyards at Doniphan, Kan., are among the largest in the west.

Beef Court to Go to the Coast

Washington, D. C., March 23.—It is understood that the army beef inquiry board will go to New York the last of this week. It is the intention to examine officers and men of the regiments now in New York before they go to San Francisco, notably the Thirtieth Infantry.

Murderer Gilbert Pleads Guilty

Topsham, Kan., March 23.—A special grand jury, Kansas, says: John Gilbert, charged with the murder of his wife and four children, was arraigned in court yesterday and pleaded not guilty, but this morning weakened and entered a plea of guilty.

Actress Suicides on the Stage

London, March 23.—The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says that the popular actress, Lolita Bauer, committed suicide on the stage, in full sight of the audience during a performance at Chilly, Styria, and was removed in a dying condition.

Improper Use of Public Funds

Lansing, Mich., March 23.—The Michigan supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the circuit court at Detroit, enjoining the city from using public funds to pay bills incurred in entertaining the League of American Municipalities.

Shayne Will Probably Recover

Chicago, Ill., March 23.—Harry Shayne, the assailant of John T. Hammond, the State street furrier, has been released on \$20,000 bail. The physicians state that unless blood poisoning sets in Shayne's chances of recovery are good.

Hat Thief Almost Arrested

Chicago, Ill., March 23.—A man this morning, an example of the supposed state of excitement prevailing overnight last night in the cafe of the Hotel Ingletorn. A thief stole two hats and ran away. The commotion which followed alarmed the crowd present and many men immediately drew revolvers and started for the door. The police, however, succeeded in quietly dispersing the assembly.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE

Paris, March 23.—The president of the chamber of deputies, M. Deschanel, denies that he is to marry a wealthy American. New York, March 23.—The United States steamer Dyer sailed today for Cuba, near Trinidad, Cuba, to embark a Tennessee regiment and convey it to Savannah.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 23.—Rev. Matland Alexander, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Harlem, New York City, has been unanimously called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of this city. The salary is \$1,000 a year.

Washington, March 23.—The navy department has been advised by the state department of the death of Captain Greenlee Scully at Buenos Ayres, where he had lived for a great many years. He served in the navy during the Civil war and soon afterwards retired.

San Francisco, March 23.—The new dry dock at Mare Island will be big enough to take in the largest ship now in the navy or under construction. It will be 250 feet long, 80 feet wide and will have at least 20 feet of water over the sill at mean high tide.

Valparaiso, Chile, March 23.—The United States auxiliary cruiser Hudson has arrived here, having on board the captured remains of Rear Admiral James L. Spotswood, U. S. N., who died at Fort San Juan, P. I., in 1802. The Hudson is on her way to San Francisco.

Folsom, Cal., March 23.—The old member Comanche, which has been bought from the government by a local firm, is to be converted into a freight ferry boat to run on San Francisco bay. Her engine will be replaced with a new machinery and she will be remodelled at a cost of \$20,000.

Louisville, Ky., March 23.—C. W. J. Lovellville, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy court. His liabilities amounting to the schedule filed are \$12,000, with assets of about \$2,000. Most of the liabilities consist of paper held by banks. Four bondsmen named the failure.

San Francisco, March 23.—Martin Schrieber, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., was fatally stabbed by an unknown person last night. He could give no description of the assailant, whom he said, attacked him on the street, without warning. The police incline to the theory that the wound, which is near the heart, was inflicted by a woman.

London, March 23.—Great jewelry was manufactured in the sale at Christie's this afternoon of the late Lady Martin's (formerly Miss Helen Paken) crown jewels.

Many persons contacted with the

CASTORIA

The Kidney and Bladder

Dr. H. H. H. H.

Wagon, San of State Senator Joseph

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