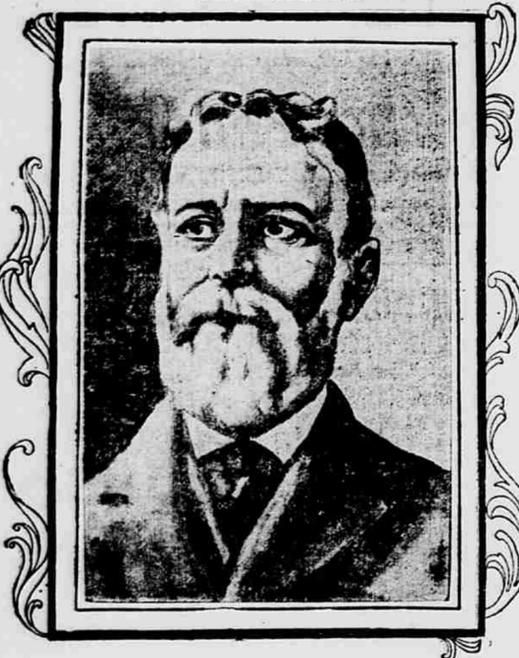


NEW GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA.

President Roosevelt's Appointee Was Former President Cleveland's Minister to Norway.



THOMAS E. FERGUSON, Who has just been appointed Governor of Oklahoma.

Thomas E. Ferguson, the newly appointed Governor of Oklahoma, was appointed Minister to Norway and Sweden by President Cleveland in 1894.

and honored, he is called "Major," and he and Mrs. Ferguson, who was a daughter of Governor Swan of Maryland, were prominent figures in Washington society.

RIOTS AT RICH HILL CAUSE SHERIFF TO ASK FOR TROOPS.

Striking Miners and Deputies Engaged in a Fight Yesterday Afternoon and Sheriff Smith, Deputy Valentine and Two Miners Were Wounded, While Several Others on Both Sides Were Bruised.

MILITIA COMPANY FROM BUTLER, MO., ORDERED TO THE SCENE.

Rich Hill, Mo., Dec. 4.—Two riots to-day between striking coal miners on the one side and non-striking men and twenty Deputy Sheriffs on the other resulted in the wounding of four men—two strikers, the Sheriff and a deputy—black eyes and broken heads for several others, and a call by Sheriff J. T. Smith upon Governor Dockery for two companies of militia, which are expected to come from Butler and Nevada to-morrow morning.

half of the Rich Hill Coal Company's miners, nearly all of the Hudson Williams company's men, all of the Rush Coal Company's miners, and many of those in the employ of the Wise Bros. Coal Company, gathered about noon at the Rich Hill mine, where they were making an effort to keep their main mine, No. 15, running, with an average of about 125 men.

The Sheriff declares that if the militia companies are not sent he will swear in a sufficient number of deputies to preserve peace, as he anticipates a further outbreak to-morrow.

The riots to-day occurred when the special train which carries 125 non-striking men to work from the Rich Hill company's mine, started on its way to this place. The strikers had been in the habit of meeting this train and arguing with the men in efforts to persuade them to join the ranks of the strikers.

ATTACK MADE UPON MINERS LEADS TO GENERAL FIGHT. There was intense excitement throughout the town all day as the result of this morning's outbreak, and the force of deputies about the station was increased when the train bearing the miners returned this evening.

WELLINGTON IGNORED FOR HALF AN HOUR. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Dec. 4.—Senator Wellington of Maryland, whose reported remarks after President McKinley's death aroused much feeling against him, was one of the first Senators to rise to his feet in the Senate to-day when the introduction of bills began.

STRIKERS HELD MEETING; SHERIFF ASKS FOR TROOPS. To-night there is intense excitement in all parts of the town. The strikers held a meeting in Harkins's Hall, and were addressed by District Officers William Ward and Thomas Webster of Pittsburg, Kas.

GREAT INCREASE IN THE COST OF LIVING. New York, Dec. 4.—Dun's Index number, to be issued December 7, will be "if" a man purchased his supplies for one year on December 1, they would have cost \$11.37, while the same quantities of the same articles would have aggregated only \$7.25 on July 1, 1897, the lowest point on record.

MISS CROSBY REPORTED FOUND. New York, Dec. 4.—Judge Andrew G. Crosby, of this city received a telegram this afternoon telling him that his niece, Ella Crosby, who was abducted some time ago, has been found in Wilson, N. C., and had been identified by her father.

MISS HELEN MORTIMER TO WED "Esther" of "Ben Hur" to Marry Claude A. Cunningham, a musician of Chicago, arrived in St. Louis yesterday, and is at the Lindell Hotel. He came in response to a telegram, announcing the fact that his engagement with Miss Helen Mortimer, the "Esther" in "Ben-Hur," had become a public property.

JENKINS SAYS THAT ROOSEVELT GARBLED OKLAHOMA EVIDENCE.

President Is Vigorously Denounced by the Deposed Governor of Territory.

SAYS EXECUTIVE WAS UNJUST.

Defending His Own Reputation, He Offers Public Statement of Case Which Caused His Overthrow.

REGRETS M'KINLEY IS DEAD.

Declares Action Against Him Unworthy—Says Roosevelt Will Not Outlive Memory of the Deed.

REASONS PRESIDENT GAVE FOR REMOVAL OF JENKINS.

Thomas E. Ferguson was appointed Governor of Oklahoma and William M. Jenkins removed on November 30. In taking the action that he did the President said:

"Governor Jenkins of Oklahoma is hereby removed because of his improper connection with a contract between the Territory and the Oklahoma Sanatorium Company. The decision is based purely upon his own written statements and his oral explanations of them at the final hearing."

"In the Governor's explanation of this, he told the promoters at the time they desired him to sanction the contract that it was an important contract, and I had some friends whom I would like to have interested, and to whom I owed some political obligations which I would not be able to pay by appointment or anything of that kind."

"The Governor's confessed relations to the matter disclosed such an entire lack of appreciation of the high fiduciary nature of the duties of his office as to unfit him for their further discharge."

"A sound rule of public policy and morals forbids a servant from seeking to accept any personal benefit in a transaction wherein he has a public duty to perform. A contract would not for one moment retain a trustee who in dealings of trust reserved an advantage to himself. The thought is not to be tolerated that the President can be less vigilant or exacting in the public's interest."

USED DYNAMITE TO OPEN SAFE.

Peter O'Neil Alone Knew Combination of His Strong Box.

An oil iron safe in the office of the late Peter A. O'Neil, in the Hullo building, was drilled and blown open Tuesday afternoon. The safe was bored into the combination and a sufficient charge of dynamite inserted to blow the fastenings loose.

"No stock was ever issued to me, and I never saw a share of it in my life, and no one was trustee for me. The deposit of the stock was made purely that it might be turned over to one in whom I had confidence, and whom I felt would be the right sort of a man to have in a company which had been given such a sacred trust."

"President Roosevelt, as did Secretary Hitchcock, told me they did not believe me dishonest, but that I must know that the officers of the company and the employees at the asylum were suitable persons and that I had some friends whom I would like to have interested in the company."

"The President makes me say, 'It was an important contract, and I had some friends whom I would like to have interested.' Is it not a little remarkable that the President of a great nation would garble a statement, an official document, that he might the better construct a political memorandum for the public eye? He was either insincere when he told me he believed I had acted honestly, or he was insincere, not to say more, when he sent out a document which the people generally will understand to be purely political, an attempt to make personal political prestige over the political remains of one whose life he had determined to blast forever."

"But can Roosevelt live it down? Can he convince the people that it is great and Christianlike to trample upon and try to irretrievably crush those who have the power to humiliate? This is a code the people are not accustomed to, and I do not believe are ready to approve, even though it be exercised by the President of the United States."

THINKS M'KINLEY WOULD HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT. "In all political annals I believe the people of this country and especially those of Oklahoma will look in vain to find a parallel to this ungenerous, cruel and wholly unjustified memorandum. Who thinks McKinley would have been capable of such lack of feeling? Who believes that when a man is down the great and good should trample on him, crush his future, outrage his family and without blush or apology attempt to cast an eternal stigma in addition to the humiliation given in the mere act of removal?"

4. Congressman De Armond on Filipinos. Riots at Rich Hill. Kerens Warriors Visit Roosevelt. 5. Government for Indian Territory. Cereals Bound Skyward. 6. Secretary Gage's Report. Archbishop Submits Final Proposition. Thinks He Has Bank Account. 7. Prosecution Will Not Be Dropped. Urges the Building of Downtown Parks. To Ask Legislature for Appropriation. "Bury My Body in Potter's Field." 8. Tried to Kill His Entire Family. Tobacco Trust Buys Wetmore Factory. 9. Ryan and Ferns Due for a Battle. Gospel of the Quarterstretch. 10. Editorial. Social Happenings. 11. Roosevelt Greeted as Live Stock Man. Funeral of James Cox. Evanston, Ill., Does Not Like Plats. Expert Testifies Against Expert. 12. "Want" Advertisements. Birth, Marriage and Death Records. Real Estate Transfers. New Corporations. 13. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Advertisements. 14. St. Louis Grain Markets. Enormous Speculation in Chicago Grain Pit. 15. Wall Street Dealings. River Briveties. 16. Vessel and Crew Have Disappeared. Two Duels Fought by Prince Consort. State Historical Society.

FILIPINOS WILL NOT BE EASILY PACIFIED.

(IN THE OPINION OF CONGRESSMAN DE ARMOND)

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4.—In the opinion of D. De Armond, member of Congress from Missouri, the United States Government is going to experience many difficulties in its task of Americanizing the Philippines.

"The optimistic American who goes to the Philippines and makes a careful study of the conditions in the islands is likely to receive a severe shock," said the member from Missouri when seen after his arrival this afternoon.

"The Philippine is by nature crafty, treacherous and immoral, and the best insight into the native character that it is possible to obtain is given to the public in a novel entitled, 'The Eagle Flight,' by Doctor Jose Rizal, an educated Filipino, who was assassinated for his candid words shortly before the breaking out of the revolution against Spanish authority."

"It is a hard title on several outside of the church, and the immense advantage of such conditions from the standpoint of the friars is palpable. They execute papers and draw wills, and the archives of the church are the archives of the Philippine Archipelago."

"Therefore, I say that the friar question is a serious one and will have to be settled sooner or later. It will always prove a stumbling block in the way of Americanizing the Filipinos."

SEES NOTHING OF THE HERO OR PATRIOT IN AGUINALDO. Mr. De Armond spent a day in the society of Aguineldo, and says he found him to be a man of limited education and possessed of none of those traits and characteristics that make a man a hero and a patriot.

"He appreciates his inferiority," said the Missouri Congressman to the St. Louis Republic reporter.

"Several hundred years of Spanish rule have forced this conclusion into the mental fiber of the Filipino. One thing that impresses his interviewers is that he is possessed of either superior cunning or an indolent dullness, and no one is quite sure which it is."

"Aguinaldo has become a white elephant on the hands of the American authorities, and there is a general impression in military circles at Manila that he would win everybody's gratitude if he escaped."

FEAR OF LUNA'S FRIENDS WILL KEEP HIM FROM ESCAPING. "The news would escape," continued Mr. De Armond, "but for the fact that he knows his life would be in jeopardy if he ever got outside of Manila. The friends of General Luna, who was assassinated in his house, are waiting for him, and he seems to realize it."

Congressman De Armond says that slavery among the Sulus is too trifling a subject to warrant a serious thought, and that the far-famed Sultan of Sulu is a dirty, unwashed personage who wears no crown or robes, and who spends a lazy life in a miserable, tumble-down shack, surrounded by a dozen ill-assorted women of his kind.

This, he declares, is all that is worth saying in contradiction of the popular fancy concerning the splendor of his palace, the pageantry of his court and the beauty of his harem.

CALVE'S APPEARANCE IS POSTPONED.

Laryngitis Prevents Her Engagement at Music Hall With Grau Opera Company.

Mme. Calve will not appear at Music Hall in the coming engagement in St. Louis of the Grau Opera Company. Laryngitis contracted at Buffalo, and which prevented her singing in Atlanta and other cities through the South, is the cause of her inability to sing in St. Louis.

This news was received last night in a telegram from Maurice Grau, who is with his company at San Francisco, to Edgar Strakosch, St. Louis representative of the organization. The message stated in emphatic terms that Mme. Calve's physicians positively forbid her singing for another month.

The season here, which begins on December 11, was to have been "Carmen" and Calve in the title role. This arrangement has been changed, and the initial opera will be "Roméo and Juliet." The remainder of the repertoire will be as first announced.

The sale of seats for the operas will open to-day. Apprehension is felt by the management that the general feeling of Calve's inability to appear may affect the sale.

Owing to the disappointments which Calve has inflicted upon opera-goers in cities through which the company passed on its present tour, great uncertainty has been felt here from the first as to her appearing.

In Buffalo Mme. Calve took a carriage ride along the lake while a high wind was blowing. She caught a cold, which soon afterwards developed into bronchitis. She was booked to sing at Nashville, Atlanta and New Orleans, and the prospect of hearing her when she produced a heavy sale of seats in these cities. Her malady increased, however, and she was unable to appear at any of the three cities.

After leaving New Orleans the company went to Los Angeles, Cal. The climate there seemed to do the prima donna much good and she was able to fill her engagement in that city. The benefit was only temporary, however, and when she reached San Francisco her cough returned with redoubled violence. Her condition became so aggravated that her physicians forbid her to sing for a month at least, warning her that disregarding the injunction might result in the total loss of her voice.

PRICE OF LUMBER ADVANCED. From Fifty Cents to Three Dollars a Thousand Added. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 4.—The Price List Committee of the Mississippi Valley Lumbermen's Association to-day agreed to advance the price of lumber from 50 cents to \$1 a thousand, according to grade. The committee says the immense demand is responsible for the action.

MEMORANDUM WILL BE SEEN. NEWS ABOUT OUR NAVY. Berlin, Dec. 4.—Emperor William has telegraphed to Commander W. H. Beecher, the United States naval attaché here, to call on him at the new palace at Potsdam.

His Majesty has been reading Secretary Long's annual report and wanted Commander Beecher to explain to him certain features which he had not understood.

The Emperor continues to evince the keenest interest in American construction, especially in superimposed turrets as increasing bow fire.

MRS. L. D. CABANNE HURT IN A FIGHT ON OLIVE STREET CAR.

Receives Blow on Jaw in an Encounter Between Her Husband and Transit Employee—Cabanne Painfully Injured.

In a fight on an Olive street car, at Maryland and Euclid avenues, last evening, between L. D. Cabanne and the motorman and conductor of the car, Mrs. Cabanne was knocked down and painfully injured.

Mrs. Cabanne received a severe blow on the face and a shock to her nerves that made the services of a physician necessary. Mr. Cabanne is nursing several bruises and an ugly cut over the left eye, where he was struck with a controller. The conductor and motorman were arrested.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabanne and Doctor E. C. Burnett of the University Club boarded a Maryland avenue car on the street at Ninth street about 5:20. The car was crowded, and the men were compelled to stand. Trouble began when the conductor told the men to "step forward."

They were in conversation with Mrs. Cabanne and did not move. The conductor made his request more directly personal and Cabanne says, "I told him, 'Cabanne was about to strike the conductor, when Doctor Burnett urged him not to make a scene. Just then, on account of the many ladies on the car."

"Cabanne subsided, but he says, the conductor jostled him and Doctor Burnett again every time the opportunity offered."

At Maryland and Euclid avenues Mr. and Mrs. Cabanne started to get off the car. Doctor Burnett having left them at Grand avenue.

At the door, Cabanne says, he was met with a fresh insult, and in a moment he and the conductor were mixing things on the pavement. The conductor broke away and boarded the car. Cabanne tried to follow, but lively footwork on the part of the conductor made his first two or three efforts ineffectual.

When he finally did get footing on the platform he went at the conductor, hammer-and-tongue, mindful of the days when "Dute" was somewhat famous as an all-around athlete.

MRS. CABANNE KNOCKED DOWN. Then the motorman appeared, carrying his controller. Mrs. Cabanne was standing in the aisle of the car. As the motorman passed her she received a blow on the right jaw that sent her spinning to

the platform, dazed with the shock and pain. Between them, the conductor and motorman poked too much for Cabanne, and the trio quickly landed on the pavement again. A blow from the controller put Cabanne temporarily out of the fight, just as the crews of the several other cars rushed up from behind. Further hostilities were prevented by a crowd of citizens that had been gathered by the excitement of the fray.

Mrs. Cabanne was led to Barkhofer's drug store, on the corner, where she received medical attention. The side of her face swelled rapidly from the effects of the blow she had received.

Last night she was still under the care of Doctor Amund Ravold, who said that her injury was not necessarily serious.

Mr. Cabanne was less fortunate in the matter of bruises. The cut on his forehead reached clear to the skull and Doctor Ravold said that he barely escaped a fracture from the blow of the controller.

Officer Forster of the Sixth District, assisted by Officers Hurt and Sheehan, arrested the car crew at the Olive street sheds. The conductor is M. R. Craemer of No. 218 Leonard avenue, and the motorman is C. M. Prater of No. 20 Leonard avenue. Both denied that they were in any way aggressors in the fight.

The motorman said that he had no intention of striking Mrs. Cabanne, but that he might have pushed her out of his way when he ran to the rear platform.

protested all along that a third man would mean a defeat and that they preferred a clean decision, either for Smith or for Boyd. There is good reason to believe there will be a straight decision, and within the near future; and the chances of Boyd's appointment continue good in spite of the desperate struggle of his opponents. With one or the other faction out of business, the surveyorship is disposed of, and the handling of other Federal offices in Missouri is left to the discretion of the Republicans. Both denied that they were in any way aggressors in the fight.

With what the President has seen of the "Missouri outfit" during the last few weeks it is assumed that he will not care to have them in the White House all the time, to the exclusion of all other business and callers. This would be threatened if the two factions are permitted to exist and retire from the surveyorship both claiming victory and continuing the fight through many succeeding appointments. There is, therefore, every reason to expect a straight affair, plexus for Akins.

Barthold and Barthold were at the White House to-night, but at late hours the President's secretary said that there was nothing to make public about the surveyorship.

COLLECTOR GRENNER ANXIOUS.

Factional Fight May Be Made for His Position. Trouble is beginning to loom up on the political horizon for H. C. Grenner, Collector of Internal Revenue, and indications are that the fight will pass on to the anxious time before the Roosevelt will remember him with the collectorship plum or whether he will pass by his stocking to fill up the office of his opponent, a Republican. Several prominent Republicans in Illinois, with the St. Louis Republican Club and followers of the Akins-Joy-Barthold-Globe combination, have been writing letters to Santa Claus at Washington, suggesting for the Collector's berth would fill their desires and reminding him that they have "been good" for a long time and are worthy of remuneration.

Most of these communications have been filed surreptitiously, so as not to disturb the present incumbent and to give him his fancied security to active effort in retaining his position. But one applicant, at least, has come out in the open for the appointment. He is A. F. Shiner, secretary of the Republican State Committee and a close friend of the President. He has many friends among the Republicans of the city and State, and his friends believe he is entitled to the position. He has a record for services and his earnest work in the last campaign.

It is believed in local Republican circles that as soon as President Roosevelt has disposed of the appointment for Surveyor General, he will take up the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. Grenner and his friends declare that there is no light on the horizon for Akins. They have many friends among the Republicans of the city and State, and his friends believe he is entitled to the position. He has a record for services and his earnest work in the last campaign.

MISS HELEN MORTIMER TO WED "Esther" of "Ben Hur" to Marry Claude A. Cunningham, a musician of Chicago, arrived in St. Louis yesterday, and is at the Lindell Hotel. He came in response to a telegram, announcing the fact that his engagement with Miss Helen Mortimer, the "Esther" in "Ben-Hur," had become a public property.

At first Mr. Cunningham attempted to deny the report, but finally admitted that it was true, stating that the announcement at this time was somewhat premature, as the wedding would not take place until the company reached Pittsburg. Notwithstanding this statement, it was understood in theatrical circles that the wedding will take place in St. Louis this morning.

Miss Mortimer, who is also at the Lindell Hotel, admitted the engagement, but would not discuss the question, further than to say it was true that she and Mr. Cunningham were engaged.

WM. K. VANDERBILT IS FINED. Must Pay \$200 for Running Auto Into a French Dog Cart. Paris, Dec. 4.—William K. Vanderbilt was to-day condemned in a French court to pay \$200 damages as a result of a collision between his automobile and a dog cart of the Rue de la Paix.