

KENTUCKY CONTESTS.

Cases Will Be Called Next Week, but Trials Are Doubtful.
Frankfort, Jan. 5.—The January term of the Franklin circuit court, at which the cases of ex-Governor Taylor, ex-Secretary of State Finley, W. H. Culton and others charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebel will be called, will convene Monday.
There is little probability that any of the cases will be tried at this term, however, and the chief interest is as to whether any additional indictments in connection with the assassination are returned.
Robert Noakes, upon whose testimony corroborated by Culton and Golden on which those already convicted were tried, has given bond to appear as a witness next week and his bondsmen are looking for him in various parts of the country and Canada. Noakes is alleged to have made a statement when he left Kentucky admitting perjury on his part, but his friends deny it. On the same day the court of appeals will reorganize with Judge Orear, Republican, on the bench and a decision in the Powers case is expected some time this month.

PURSUIING FILIPINOS.

Many Small Captures and the Seizing of Supplies Announced.
Manila, Jan. 5.—Generals Wheaton and Bates report many small captures, the destruction of insurgent camps and the seizure of supplies, animals and other necessities. Among the captures in Smith's district was Colonel Teclon, the insurgent governor of Tarlac.
General Grant is in command of a mounted force in the mountains of Pampango, which is the only locality the insurgents are in force in his district.
Insurgents entered Capan and San Isidro in General Funston's district and burned a score of houses. Their firing was ineffective.
General MacArthur has commuted several death sentences of military court to imprisonment.
The enactment of the school bill has been deferred on account of the desire of the Filipinos to be heard on the bill.
Many congratulations have been received from the provinces concerning the federal party. The organizers are publishing a newspaper in Spanish to be issued from Pampanga.

Berlin, Jan. 5.—With reference to the report that Count Waldersae had been killed by an officer of the allied troops it was semi-officially declared the rumor to that effect has been current for the week past, but the government has no corroboration of it. Count Waldersae received the British soldiers on Jan. 1.
Stuart's Fight Assured.
Carson, Nev. Jan. 5.—Dan Stuart, the prize fight promoter, has authorized a statement that he will pull off a big fight in this city between May 25 and June 10, the fight to be for the heavy-weight championship.

Mrs. Nation Still in Jail.
Wichita, Kas., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Carrie Nation's husband, who is a lawyer, has reached Wichita and begun habeas corpus proceedings to secure her release from jail. Her bond is good, but because of smallpox quarantine established at the jail she cannot be released. Mrs. Nation claims to be immune from smallpox, but the sheriff refuses to permit him to visit his wife. Mrs. Nation is held for the recent malicious destruction of property in the barroom of the Carey hotel.

Distinguished Lawyer Dead.
Paris, Tex., Jan. 5.—Captain E. D. Seales, one of the oldest and foremost members of the Paris bar, died at his home on West Graham street. A son of the deceased, Lieutenant Wallace Seales, is serving with the allied forces in China and was promoted for gallantry on the march to Peking.

Gonzales Cotton Mill.
Gonzales, Tex., Jan. 5.—The board of directors of the Gonzales cotton mill held a meeting and Henry Kabe of Gonzales was awarded the contract to build the mill, his bid being \$43,144. The mill will be built with a view of doubling the capacity of the machinery.

Rock Island Extension.
Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 5.—The Rock Island Railway company has begun to push work on the completion of its line from the Anadarko Indian agency to Fort Sill. Part of this line was graded a year ago, but work was suspended pending the construction of the other branches.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Rt. Rev. Jacinto Lopes, archbishop of Guadalajara, Mex., is dead.
E. Von Sutter, one of the wealthiest citizens of Jackson, Miss., suicided by shooting himself.
T. L. Hickson has been appointed postmaster at Gainesville, Tex., and W. F. Wieland at Weatherford, Tex.
General Batchelder, ex-quartermaster general of the army, died at Washington.
Two negroes were lynched at Madison, Fla., for the murder of Fred Running, a farmer.
The gold production of Oregon for 1900 was \$3,770,000.
Cuban Officials have arrived at Jamaica to study the colonial government of that island.
The entire business end of Williamson W. Va., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$75,000.
Another revolution has broken out in Venezuela.
A negro was lynched by negroes near Quitman, Ga., for assaulting a negro girl.
Fire in the Reiss Coal company's docks at Sheboygan, Wis., caused a loss of \$300,000.

Murder at Mobile.

Mobile, Jan. 5.—On Royal street corner of Dauphin, the most frequented locality of the city, Claude Norden, a clerk, was killed. Norden was reproaching an associate for using foul language on the street, when, it is alleged, Oscar Mann, a painter, reached over his shoulder and thrust a long knife into his jugular. Norden died in five minutes. Mann was arrested and denies that he cut Norden.

Ice Factory for Abilene.

Abilene, Tex., Jan. 5.—One of the new enterprises for Abilene this year will be a new 50-ton ice factory. The Lytle Ice company recently purchased the plant of the Abilene Ice company and is now engaged in enlarging the plant to a daily capacity of 50 tons.

Mississippi Mayor Shot.

Artesia, Jan. 5.—Ross Tomlinson, mayor of Artesia, was shot Thursday by Dr. Cook, the trouble occurring over the arrest of a young son of Dr. Cook on a charge of burglary. Mayor Tomlinson died from his wounds and Cook is in jail.

Charity Hospital.

Eureka Springs, Ark., Jan. 5.—Announcement is made here that Mrs. R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, will build a charity hospital to cost \$50,000. The site selected is a tract of land on which Johnson Spring is located, close to the town.

Toy Pistol Caused Death.

Gonzales, Tex., Jan. 5.—George Lachon Lincecum, aged 15 years, who was shot in the finger Christmas with a toy pistol, from which lockjaw resulted, died at the home of his parents.

Steamer Guy Wrecked.

Tacoma, Jan. 5.—The steamer Guy was wrecked just below Skagway on Dec. 23. The steamer Mable on Dec. 25, found the Guy's hull ashore on a rock on the west side of the channel. It is supposed Captain Dickinson and crew consisting of engineer and clerk, were drowned while trying to reach the shore in a small boat.

No Opium for Uncivilized.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The senate has adopted the resolutions from the foreign relations committee, declaring for the enactment of laws prohibiting the sale of opium and intoxicating liquors to aboriginal and uncivilized peoples in all countries.

An Age of Scents.

In the last year of the seventeenth century St. Simon recorded in his diary that King Louis XIV of France and his whole court were obliged to leave the gardens of the Trianon because the scent of the tuberoses was so strong that no one could endure it.

One hundred years later several historians noted the odors of musk which clung about all the apartments of Marie Antoinette and the court ladies. Still another century and visitors to the recent international congress of women in Paris say that their first sensation on entering the hall was the fragrance of violet and mignonette pervading that vast assembly.

Paris is not exceptional in the present age of scents. A shop walker in a fashionable New York store recently resigned his position, compelled thereto by the effect of the ubiquitous sachet powders upon his asthmatic constitution. He declares that even to walk the shopping streets makes him sneeze.

Many advertisements testify to the fad for sweet odors. The hairdresser agrees to impart lasting perfume to the hair. The tailor uses perfumed dress findings. The dermatologist gives hyposcemic injections to perfume the skin. Perfume parties are not uncommon.

We all remember how uncommonly distinguished Lord Castlereagh looked at the Vienna congress, where he was the only gentleman without any decoration whatever. In like fashion the current odors of perfumes is already leading in high places to the total rejection of them.

Boston's Erudite Car Conductors.
When the news came over the wire that doctored femininity in the modern Gotham had at last rebelled against the insolence that has from time immemorial marked the conduct of the street car servants in that city, cultured and happy Boston merely shrugged its classic shoulders and thanked Providence that it is as none of these.

As might have been expected, General Bancroft had read the New York dispatch.
"Of course," said he emphatically, "there is no occasion whatever for such a movement as this in Boston. We think that we have the best set of railway employees in the world, and people from other large cities who ought to know tell us the same thing.

"As far as our conductors are concerned, they are the most intelligent, best paid and best trained to be found in any city in the country. Some of them are high school and college graduates, and not a few of them speak several languages."—Boston Globe.

The Peanut Trust.

"Nice roasted peanuts! Only one cent a bag!"
A hoarse throated Italian was crying his wares near the soldiers' monument. The extreme low price of the peanuts attracted many people fond of goobers, and among others that stopped at the peddler's cart was a gentleman whose curiosity prompted him to inquire how in the world the Italian could sell peanuts so cheaply. So he decided to find out by squandering a penny. When Giovanni displayed a bag, the purchaser noticed the extreme smallness of the package and commented on the same.
"Wella, boss," said the Italian, "you cannot expect much for a cent, and then, you know, de trusta—peanuts is in de trusta!"—Detroit Free Press.

Spanish.

"As there have been added to the United States," says The Argonaut, "some 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 of people—about one-sixth the population of the mainland—who speak the Spanish tongue, why would it not be well to add courses in Spanish to the public school curriculum? For some generations to come Spanish will be the language in our new possessions. The American generation to come should therefore learn to speak, write and read this language of the Spanish part of the United States."

BUFFALO AMONG CATTLE.

Ranchmen Surprised by a Voluntary Addition to Their Herds.

An immense buffalo bull has put in an appearance among the cattle owned by the Sioux Indians and ranged near the Standing Rock reservation, 60 miles south of Bismarck, N. D. The animal came unheralded, whence nobody knows. For years it has been supposed that every bison was extinct in this state, and the last time any were seen in the state was back in the middle of the century, when Governor Roosevelt, hunting along the Little Missouri river, killed one at a crossing of the river. The animal that has made its appearance near Standing Rock is unusually wild and fierce and disposed to attack herdsmen who attempt to get near it. Strict orders have been issued by the agent against killing the animal, in the hope that it will remain and that others may be discovered. The presence of this lone monarch of the prairies recalls the time when the bison ranged the vast prairies in the western part of the state by thousands, if not millions, when every water hole was a gathering place for them and the hills and valleys were worn deep with trails along which the animals went from feeding ground to watering places. Even yet all through the western part of the state there are deep trails that were made by the bison and that have not been wiped out in a half century. The suddenness of the extinction of the bison is among the most remarkable features of the development of the west. From thousands and hundreds of thousands they dwindled away almost at once.

In the early days of steamboating along the Missouri river passengers were frequently treated to an unusual sight in the fording of the river by bands of thousands of these animals. On one occasion a boat plying up the stream was forced to stop and tie up for 48 hours while the immense moving mass of bison plunged into the stream, swam through its muddy waters and emerged on the other side. The water was churned to foam and the river literally black with the animals. They made periodical trips of this kind from one side of the Missouri to the other, always moving in immense bodies. A buffalo stampede was not uncommon and woe to the unfortunates who might be caught in the path.

Then came the buffalo hunters. In the early days of Bismarck hundreds of hunters armed themselves and sought the feeding grounds of these animals. Thousands upon thousands of them were killed for the hides, the carcasses being left to rot on the prairies. No precautions were taken at that time against their extinction, and the result was that in a few years there was not a bison remaining. The Indians also engaged in frequent hunts, riding into the dense herds upon their ponies and slaughtering them by thousands.

Buffalo coats and robes that were worth a few dollars 20 years ago in the west now command fancy prices. Good robes are impossible to obtain at any price, and coats are eagerly sought after. Buffalo heads that were sold for little or nothing 15 and 20 years ago, now bring as high as \$500 when mounted, and are difficult to obtain at that price.

In the hills near Standing Rock the country is rough and broken and is seldom visited. It is thought, from the appearance of the solitary bison, that there may be small bands of them ranging the enclosed feeding grounds, and every effort will be made to locate and protect them.—St. Louis Republic.

French Contempt of English.

It was my good fortune to have an opportunity for considerable conversation with a young and distinguished (French) officer, and I was much struck by the quiet contempt with which he spoke of the recent achievements of the British arms, and by the eminent opinions which he quoted as his authorities. "Your navy is strong, but your army—you have no army," he would say, "and then hasten back to praises of the fleet to cover the unguarded utterance. His opinion of the course of any future war between England and France was not without interest. They would draw away the fleet from the channel, and if they could keep the sea clear for 48 hours a hundred thousand men might land in England. The war would then be over. "The English! I know the English," he would say. "We should kill a few, we should march on London and kill a few more, and when they saw that the others would stop fighting and pay. We know the English. Look at their snuffboxes in Africa. It is all arranged. But I hope there will never be a war. It would be a pity. I like the English very well myself. Oh, yes, it would be a flying column, but what of that? There would be very little danger, and we should make our ammunition at Woodwich. And then you have no army."

This appears to be the general opinion, and an utter want of comprehension of the difficulties of the South African campaign has completely shattered our military prestige.—Nineteenth Century.

Cloth That Will Last Twenty Years.

With the new century will come in a new material for clothing which really will revolutionize all our notions about the cloth in which we shall be clad. Think of getting a suit of clothes that will last for 20 years, that will cost only a third more than a suit costs now and that will be absolutely waterproof without appearing to be so. Revolutionize is rather an overworked word, but it fits this case exactly.

Instead of saying "Papa's pants will soon fit Johnnie," the refrain will run, "Johnnie soon will wear papa's pants," for when pa once begins to wear these extremely useful articles before Johnnie has got out of dresses he may continue to wear them for the next 20 years, and by that time Johnnie will have grown up to them. The same with little Mary and her mother's skirts. Instead of cutting down the garments for the girl the mother will wear them for a generation or so and then turn them over to her daughter.

This most useful cloth can be made in gray, crimson, purple and blue, and doubtless by next May, when the mills in England will be completed, it will be found possible to dye the cloth black and brown. The variety of colors will make the material adaptable equally to the men and to the women.—New York Press.

The Way of Life.

The way of life is by no means smooth, but let us not make it rougher than it is. The world is not all we could wish, but if it goes wrong let us not spend ourselves trying to make it go worse. Rather let us make it a little smoother and a little pleasanter by our disposition, manners and deeds. If men in general are out of sorts, there is the more need of our being in sorts.



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House Investigation Begun.

Bristol, Pa., Jan. 5.—The house committee of U.S., appointed by Speaker Henderson to investigate the case of Oscar L. Boz, formerly a West Point cadet, who it is alleged died from injuries received from a car and killed by the upper class men two years ago, has begun inquiry here. W. H. Boz, father of the dead cadet, was the first witness. He went over the same story he told before the war department inquiry several weeks ago.

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