ARREST COULTON.

A Prominent Kentuckian is Charged With Complicity

IN THE MURDER OF GOV. GOEBEL.

the is a Republican, and Warrants Have Been Issued for Other Nembers of that Organization-

Frankfort, Ky., March 12.-W. H. Coulton of Jackson county, a clock in the office of State Auditor Sweeney, was arrested and placed in jail Friday. charged with complicity in the murder of the late Gov. Goebel. The arrest was made by Chief of Police Williams. Warrants charging the same offense have also been issued for the arrest of between saprips and Mounds, ten miles and his kid will stick together, ch?" Becretary of State Caleb Powers and apart Capt. John W. Davis, policeman of the state capitol square, but they have not dry goeds store of J. N. Barral at Ardbeen served. Warrants against ex- much and purblined \$100 worth of Secretary of State Charles Finley and goods. John T. Powers, brother of Secretary of State Powers, charging them with being accessories to the Goebel awarsinution, have been sworn out and sent to Whitley county for service. Davis was in the city Friday night, but way not af his residence. It is not known if Secretary Powers is in the city

Heveral witnesses, who testified at the trial of Harland Whitaker on Tuesday, swore that the shots at the time of the Goebel assassination were fired station at Durant and pointing pistols from the direction of Powers' office, at Night Operator Rogers' head comand he and all of the parties for whom manded hands up." They got \$1.40. the warrants were insued Friday night Mr. Flora Beasley, late postmaster have been under the strictest surveil- as Spira, was accested at Fort Smith, lance ever since the assassination. Ark, charged with embezzlement, and Capt. Davis was an appointed of Gov. [paid for trial in \$1000 hall to appear Bradley and was continued under tioy for trial at Cameron. Taylor. He also kept a boardinghouse.

Ex-Secretary of State Finley was one of the promoters of the massment. marshal for the northern district of the ing of the mountain men in front of Indian Territory, and Republican nathe state capitol Jan 25. are served as thoust summitteeman, announces that sucretary of state during the your he is not a candidate for re-election to years when W. O. Bradley was gov. the latter position. ernor. He was not in the sky the. The Platz bill, which amends the day of the assassination, but lost the Cortical as as to make Territory land day before. Coulton, the only one are leases wall and requires all grazing rested was placed in a cell and not al. Lands to be fenced, it is thought will lowed to talk to any one.

arrested, and for the arrest of the two Chodaw and Chickasaw nations. Powers Finley and Davis, were based em an afficavit made by Tuomas Cromwell of Lexington, Ky., before County Alester with a large attendance. Rev. Judge Moore. Cromwell has been as- 1 is Gambrell of Dallas, Tex., was sisting the detectives in hunting down chases chalcuan, and Dr. J. B. Armthe case and it is said that acting under directions from Col. T. C. Campbell and Commonwealth's Attorney Frank-Mn, he spent several days in Hardin, Bell Whitley and Knox counties. where it is alleged the evidence against the parties arrested were secured.

Public admission to the statehouse was denied to all by order of the military authorities, but whether this is to be enforced longer than is Socialist Democratic party which will every pick in the camp was laid down, not known.

Called firm a tiobblog.

here. Both were hit, Wright sustain- national victory. ing a malp wound and Blauton be- The convention, in agreeing to unite

gold log, and this led to the shoot the referendum

Fifth Cavalry Back.

The Paerto Rican regiment now being recruited from mong the natives of the island will replace the fifth cavalry in garrison duty in Puerto Rico. Gardner at New York.

Bunted Them.

London, March 10.-The war office from Lord Roberts

the fight on March 7 and did all in the subject of Great Britain co-opertheir power to rally their troops. The ating with the United States in enrout, however, was complete, the men deavering to arrive at an agreement declaring that they could not stand with the powers to secure equal opagainst the British artillery and such a portunities for the trade of all nations formidable force of cavalry."

Overcome by Smoke.

come by smoke while passing through day, Mr. Davis, chairman of the for-Tenn.

Several members of a dog and pony action. whow were also overcome, but no one was killed and there was no wreck. (Mr. Lacy of Iows in the chair), conwas killed and there was no wreck. Officials say the train was only de- sidered private pension bills. Ninetylared an hour. The tonnel is about seven bills were passed.

INDIAN TERRITORY ITEMS.

Chickness taxes are being paid. Elmet hapes to soon be a railroad 2WB.

The Beyon Democratic club has been organized at Atoka.

The Baptist convention will meet at Durant on Sept. 1. Schools in the Creek nation are re-

ported as prospering. The territorial Republican conven-

tion will be held May 2 at Purcell. The locket of the United States south at Ardmore is overcrowded with

Minti Court, secretary of the Syrian olony at Sherman, Tex., was accidentally wounded at Purcell.

The northern and southern Baptist missionary societies of the Indian Territory met at South McAlester.

About 200 teams are employed in grading work on the Frisco extension stick together, won't we, old boy? Dad-

Burglars entered the grocery and Fandy Folson, a quarter-breed Chor-

taw, and a noted character, died at his mother's restitance, eighteen miles north of Dentson, Tex. Johnson Jacob, a Choctaw Indian,

sentenced to be shot five years ago for killing a woman near Atoka, but who excaped, has been captured and the sentence will be carried out.

Two masked men entered the Katy

Dr 100 E Bennott, United States

soon pass congress. The amendment The starrant on which Coulton was in historic opposed by farmers in the

> The Baptest convention of the Indian Territory was held at South Mestrong of St. Louis, Mo., secretary, Considerable business was transacted.

Dalis Arcepta.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 10.-For president - E V. Debs of Indiana. For View President-Job Harriman of

absorb the Helquitt-Harriman faction No man could work when Larkins of the Socialist-Labor party by agreement.

Nevada, Mo., March 19.-United The Social Democrats were happy States Commissioner Wight and Ho. Stiday. They say the candidacy of He did not look up when they aprace H. Blanton, who was a candidate Deba will attract hundreds of thousfor the Democratic congressional nom- ands of years to their party. They who was with the party, touched him ination in 1896, fought a pistol dual profess to see the beginning of a great on the shoulder and said;

ing dangerously wounded in the abdo- with the Socialist-Labor faction, re-Wight's father, ex-State Senator S. Jains the party name, Socialist Demo- about him, and smiled. No one but A. Wight, is the Democratic candidate cratic party. The candidates and the Wheeler, perhaps, who was accusfor mayor. Bhanton had questioned his amalgamation are to be approved by a tomed to reading the faces of men, no-Democracy, according him of being a majority of each party, according to ticed the gleam in his eye.

Probable Peace Proposals.

London, March 19. It is learned that Washington, March in -The forms, peace rumors were founded on the ward movement of the fifth cavalry, fact that President Kruger has appealwhich had been stationed in Puerto od to Lord Saliabury for a cemation his dad would desert him now? Good-Rico cince the Spanish war, will begin of heastilities, offering at length, by next week, and will be carried through cable, the terms which he is willing to as supidly as possible. They will be accept. This, however, is not taken ment to Jefferson barracks, St Louis seriously, as they include practically nothing more than what the Transyaal government offered prior to the

issuing of the British ultimatum. Terry McGovern knocked out Oscar

The Open Done.

London, March 10 .- Answering a has received the following dispatch question in the house of commons Thursday, the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Mr. Broderick, "Poplar relove, Friday - Presidents promaed that papers would shortly be grower and Steyn were both present at presented to the house dealing with throughout the whole of China.

Discussed in Secret Seaston.

Someset, Ky., March 19.-Engineer Washington, March 10.-Discussion O'firien and the fireman of train No. of Mr. Mason's resolutions expressing 5 of the Queen and Crescent, which sympathy for the Boers was conducted left Cincinnati at 6:56 a. m., were over- in the senate behind closed doors Frithe long tunnel at Kings Mountain, elen relations committee, demanding that the doors he closed. No definite

The house, in committee of the whole the zine solution the greater will be the toughness of the paper.

WHEN HE LAUGHED.

When Larkins laughed all Digger City laughed with him. Never was a laugh more merry, more contagious. The men of Digger City were a sober lot, and to them the bright side of life was generally reflected to and measured by the gold they dug, but be luck good or bad, not one of the rough men that made up the mining camp ever had the temerity to dispute Larkins' right to lough and make others laugh with him.

And yet there was a suspicion that Larkins laughed because he was sad. Larkins arrived in Digger City one stormy winter night, no one knew from where. With him was a child, a chubby, golden-haired boy of 4 years. Some one asked how long the journey had been, and Digger City then heard the laugh it was to know so well.

"The kid and i," said Larkins, with a wave of his hand toward the east, "come from there. We didn't leave much behind, and mebbe we haven't got much in store ahead. But we'll

Then Larkins smoothed the baby's hair and laughed until the crowd had caught the infection.

Months passed and still Digger City learned little of Larkins or his boy. In mining camps a man is judged for what he is. The man with a past can bury it. Digger City learned to know and to love Larkins for himself and for his boy. The man lived for the child, and when other miners were at the Screech Eagle bar trading their dust for drinks Larkins might be found at his cabin humming some luilaby to the baby.

Often Larkins and the boy would visit the Screech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.



Then Larkins and the boy would proceed to have the "time," and while it lasted the onlookers would declare that the frowgly-headed baby was quite as old as the big, bearded miner who would toss him in the air and gallop about the room as a horse for the little driver. To the baby this play was a serious matter, as it clutched its father's suspenders and lisped commands for which he labored all day, and the room would ring with merriment.

One day while Larkins was at work the child wandered from the cabin and Thus is the national ticket of the was drowned in Otter creek. That day "kid" was dead.

The miners went at once to Larkins' shanty and found him there, sitting on a barrel, his head buried in his hands. proached, and "Bill" Wheeler, gambler,

"Larkins, we've come to do what wa can. It sin't much, but we can search the creek for the boy. Cheer up-Larkins raised his head, glanced

"Thank you, boyr," said Larkins, simply. "You're good, but you don't-

you can't understand. The kid is gone, and it's a father's place to find find him. I'll start out after a time when I feel better. I'll find the kid. boys, never worry. You don't think

Larkins spoke earnestly, and the miners left him by himself, still sitting there on the barrel. They knew that nothing they could do could soften his

That night practically every man in Digger City assembled at the Screech Eagle, but there was little drinking and no stories. They were there to wait and could not tell for what. Some one had suggested that Wheeler and another go to Larkins' cabin to find how he was coming on, when a laugu -it was Larkins - was heard just outside the door. Then the man, with a dripping burden held tenderly in his arms, stalked into the room.

"Late, nin't I, boys?" said Larkins, cheerily. 'Couldn't help it, though, for the kid and I have been having a romp that pretty near played his dad out Pretty soon now he'll be too old to play, and his dad won't be much use then. But we had a great time, didn't we, my boy? Now, beby, let's play horse. Come on! Ha! ha! ha!"

But Larkins laughed alone, for they knew that he was mad.-Chicago Tri-

tuin.

Business Principle.

Not while I'm doing business!

that go till later!-Puck.

able a man to find fault.

How to Toughen Paper. A plan for rendering paper as tough as wood or leather, It is said, has been recently introduced on the continent It consists in mixing chioride of zinc with the pulp in the course of manu-It has been found that the greater the degree of concentration of

THE NEW CENTURY.

Friendly Islanders Will lie the First to Greet It.

Turrant county wants a fair. The first people to breathe the breath. Cwieste is to have a cotton factory. of the twentieth century will be the The Paris public schools close May inhabitants of the Friendly islands. 11.

most progressive people on the face of Corsicana is to have a fine sidewalk the globe they will be living in the system. twentieth century while all other peo- Sherman had fourteen deaths in ple will still be living in the nineteenth February.

century. It will be Tuesday, Jan. 1, O. V. Carter, superintendent of the

1901, to the Friendly islanders at a Pannin county poor farm, is dead.
time when the rest of the world will be at the fag end of the nineteenth cen. The San Antonio Gun dub has set tury; will be eating, or working, on April 23 and 24 for a state shoot. playing, or sleeping during some phase. Wild goese are reported plentiful on of Monday, Dec. 31, 1900. The first Red river near Paris.

TEXAS AND TEXANS.

dawn of the new century will break West, McLennan county is to have upon a point in the Pacific ocean just a \$50,000 cotton factory.

to the east of the Friendly islands, about cotton factory, along a line conforming in general to. One of Dallas' school directors says the meridian of 180 degrees east andthat owing to lack of room, there are west longitude from Greenwich. On 500 pupils in that city not attending this meridian is what is known as theschool. date line. The date line in theory A typographical union has been or-

follows the meridian, but in reality it ganized at Corsicans with a membervaries from the theoretical line in a ship of seventeen. All the printing number of places. At the date line offices but two recognize the organizagators in the Pacific ocean experience, tion, A vessel sailing eastward skips a day. A company has been formed in Fort when reaching this line, but a vessel Worth whose purpose it is to enable

Friendly Islanders will, for a brief pe-homes on the monthly inscallment riod, be in advance of the century, so plan. cerned. In New York people will be Mr. W. M. Mandeville of Olean, N. at breakfast on Monday morning, Dec. Y., a prominent oil operator, is in far as we or any other nation are con-31, when the Friendly islands will be Corsicana taking observations in the

celebrating the advent of the newoil fields. year. At that time San Francisco will The Missea Widard of Auburn, N. be alceping the sleep of the just aftery, have given their accound donation a well-spent Sunday. At London It of \$1000 to the proposed Presbyterian

will be lunch time on Monday, while university of Texas. at Melbourne it will be about 10 o'clock in the evening. At Calcutta it will be J. W. Spillers was killed at San Anabout 6 o'clock in the evening. Sogelo while erecting a windmill tower, over this whole globe there will be aby part of the frame falling and striktime when the Friendly islanders aloneing him on the head.

among the people of the earth will be- Ground has been broken at Comlong to the twentleth century. Of merce for a flouring mill at 150 barrels course, it may be that some ship may capacity, and one is to be built at in the Pacific where the twentleth cen-Wolfe City of 100 barrels capacity. tury will begin. Then those on board A. W. Freyer, doing a general dry the ship will get ahead even of the goods business at Yonkum, wont into Friendly Islanders. Indeed, Just at the voluntary bankruptcy. Liabilities, moment of crossing the date line the \$5000 to \$10,000; assets, \$4000 to \$5000. people in the forepart of the ship would be in the twentieth century. Peter McCarthy, an engineer on the while those in the rear would be still Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, in the nineteenth. An east bound ves-kied at Denison. He was a bigaly resel approaching the meridian at night-spected citizen and leaves a wife and might have the unique opportunity of six children.

LAMP BULBS HIS WEAPONS.

celebrating two New Year's day.

burglarized at Caddo Mills and \$150 worth of jewelry stolen, consisting of Burgiar Put to Flight by a Bombard-watchchains, finger rings and lodge ment From the Householder. charms, all solid gold. "Of all the outlandish weapons ever preliminary work has been comemployed in a fight," said a business menced on the \$1,000,000 smelter to be man of the south side, "I think I erected by the Federal Smelter combrought the most fantastic on record ways one mile cast of El Pasc. The

into play one night last week. My fam-pany one mile east of El Paso. The ily are away on a visit at present and company owns a 100-acre sits. am keeping bachelor hall out at the The Mary Connor college, establishhouse. On the night to which I referred in Paris four or five years ago for I was aroused at about I a. m. by Athe higher education of girls, was sold noice somewhere in the region of the at public outery to satisfy a mortgage dining room and, thinking I had shut for \$1700. It was bid in by O. C. Con-

up the dog there, I jumped up very nor for \$2000. It is worth \$10,060. foolishly and came down stairs in my night clothes, without so much as a A new cotton oil mill company, with pocketknife. When I opened the din-\$50,000 capital, C. H. Allyn, president, ing room door I was startled to see a and R. L. Hamilton of Ennis, general big, rough looking fellow bending over monager, has been formed at Corstthe sideboard at the far end of the cana. All the capital is paid up. Work room, and after we had stood there en on the new mill will begin at once, tableau for a moment the fellow made on the new mill will begin at once.

a rush at me. I leaped back into the Geo. S. McGhee, a well-known citihall and glared around for a weapon.gen of Tyler, died of heart disease. On a table near by were a dozen incan-Mr. McGhee arose seemingly well and descent light bulbs, which I had went about the place superintending brought home to replace some that had work. He died in a few minutes after burned out, and purely by instinct I work. He leaves a wife grabbed one of them and threw it at being taken sick. He leaves a wife the burglar. It hit the door casing and several children.

close to his head, and, to my amaze- Negotiations have just been conment, exploded with a noise like asummated for a large flouring mill for young lyddite shell. I suppose it was Lancaster, which will be erected in a still greater surprise to the other fel-the northern part of town. It will be low, for he let out a yell and broke for the rear, followed by a rapid-fire bom-of 100-barrel capacity, three stories bardment of 16-candie power incandes-high. 36x60 feet, besides basement. cents, which I continued to chuck at with an elevator and two tanks.

him as long as he remained in range. R. C. Parks, who was painfully in-They smashed against the furniture jured some two weeks ago by a Cotwith a series of crashes that alarmed ton Belt passenger train running into the whole neighborhood, and I have his wagon at Corsicans, has filed suit been gathering up fragments of broken against the road, seeking to recover glass ever since. The burglar must against the road, seeking to recover have thought I was chasing him with hand grenades. It was the first time to have been sustained. I ever knew incandescents made such. The aged widow of the late ex-State

a row when they broke. An electrician Senator Rutabuga Johnson dropped tells me it is caused by the air rushing dead at her residence in McKinney of into the vacuum."-New Orleans heart failure. She was the mother of Times-Democrat. Judge M. W. Johnson, formerly a resi-

dent of Paris, Tex., but now of Pauls Had Spelling a Disease. A medical authority ciaims that had Jim Clinkscales of Eureka, Hill

fied.

spelling is caused by a disease. In county, picked up a pistol to examine certain conditions of brain and nerves the patient frequently writes "ot" in. it and it slipped from his fingers. The stead of "to." In another slightly bammer struck the floor and dischargvarying form, instead of "tae," theed a cartridge. The buil passed first letter is omitted, and so in many through his foot, making a serious other short words. The malady usual-wound.

ly affects the brain only in connection. At a meeting of the committee of with words of one syllable, but cases arrangements at Paris the contract have occurred where longer words have was awarded for eight decorated floats toes so distorted that it was difficult to be used in the firemen's carnival to get their sense. It is a question and street fair parade. The carnival whether one would be comforted by be-parade will be on the order of a Mardi ing told that bad spelling was caused parade will be on the order of a Mardi by mental disease, or whether one Gras procession.

would prefer to have this lack of ac- Mr. J. C. Peasesey of Chicago, vicecuracy set down to ignorance or care-president and treasurer of the Chicatesaness. That it is not always a proof go, Burlington and Quincy rathroad of defective education is quite cer- company, arrived in Galveston several days ago in his private car. He is ac-companied by Mrs. Pensiey and their daughters. Mrs. Dunwoodie, and Miss

Mr. Gotrox-So you want my daugh-Pensley. A bold and daring attempt was made ter, ch? Do you drink? Bob Bluffer-Let to set fire to the residence of Harry J. Sheldon, conductor on the Rock 1sland ratiroad, at Fort Worth. The A searchlight isn't necessary to an would-be firebug was seen by Mrs. Sheldon pouring oil on a porch sod

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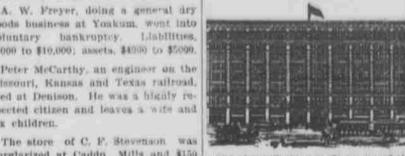
Nothing else oan possibly be so sure to help sufforing women. No other medicine has helped so sailing westward repeats a day. The persons of limited means to build

Remember this whom something else is suggested.

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The above illustration shows one of the mammoth buildings occupied by the great Mail Order House of the John M. Smyth Company of Chicago.

For one-third of a century this Company has been in business. Reginning in a small way, they supplied their heighbors in the near-by towns, each year widening their field. They are now asfing merchandise direct to the consumer at wholesale prices throughout the 'Inited States.

Bome years ago they began supplying their customers with an illustrated oatalogue. As the business expanded they were obliged to increase the size of this casterated pages, quoting the lowest wholesale prices on everything to Elak, Wess and Use. By assiperior process of color photography they illustrate maily of their goods in natural colors, bringing out the rich color value of curtains, carpate, and the lastest designs in wall paper, etc., thus snabling the customer hundreds of miles distant to select goods at kis own freedick, knowing by the description, illustration and price the class of goods he may expect.

This feature of their business is becom-

scription, illustration and price the class of goods he may expect.

This feature of their business is becoming more and more popular each year, for it not only saves long and thresons railroad Journeys but is a great time saver. It leaves out the profit of the jubbing house, the retailer, the expensive commercial traveler, the general agest, the sub-agent and thus eliminates from one to four profits saving this amount for the consumer. In short, it is a great wholesale store brought to the home. The mammoth catalogue referred to is a light century dictionary of cottons.

The illustration below shows the recent building added to this great anterprise.

The success of this Company seems incredible, considering the fact that they have advertised so little. Their spirit of



frirness and industry is the secret of this wanderful success. The quantity of goods they require in some lines enables them to handle train loads of merchandles secured at the lowest possible cost sets freight rate.

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Their references are: Any bank or express company, or any man, woman or child in Chicago.

Why do bakers sell bread when they

