

RY THOS. HARDY.

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hurst, which was to take place on the

The local newspaper had duly an-

Lacy, high sheriff of the county. We

This was the way in which her ne-

Parkhurst had been a flirt, or at least

we can marry again if we choose."

And she had chosen.

more nearly to a level.

CHAPTER IV CONTINUED. Durrant had come up behind. "Yes," very next day.

he said cynically. "One never knows how an enervating country may soften

He bade them a cool good-by and left. She watched his retreating figure, the figure of the active, the strong, the won the better side of her nature at account of the future bridegroom's all. He never turned his head. So this was the end!

The bewildering bitterness of it well- Lord Parkburst," wound up the honest nigh paralyzed Rosalys for a few moments. Why had they been allowed— known to us in this vicinity, as he has loved. he and she-to love one another with recently been visiting his uncle, Col. that eager, almost unholy, passion, and then to part with less interest in each other than ordinary friends? She felt who have doubtless a brilliant and ashamed of having ceded herself to cloudless future before them." him. If her mother had not been beside her she would have screamed out aloud in her pain.

Mrs. Ambrose lifted up her voice.
"What are you looking at, child? . .
. My dear, I want a little word with

you. Are you sure you are attending? When you pout your lip like that, Rosalys. I always know that you are in a bad frame of mind. . . . The vi- one, or many, of those precious erea- drawing-room before dinner, the eyes car has been here; and he has made tures, and had not so implicitly trusted of the few guests assembled there were me a little unhappy."

"I should have thought he was too stapid to give anyone a pang! Why do they put such simpletons into the

"Well-he says that people are chat-tering about you and that young Durrant. And I must tell you that-that, from a marrying point of view, he is impossible. You know that, And I don't want him to make up to you. Now, Rosalys, my darling, tell me honestly-I feel I have not looked after you lately as I ought to have donetell me honestly, is he in love with

you?"
"He is not, mother, to my certain knowledge."

"Are you with him?" "No. That I swear."

Seven years and some months had passed since Rosalys spoke as above written, and never a sound of Jim.

As she had mentally matured under the touch of the gliding sensons, Miss Ambrose had determined to act upon the hint Jim had thrown out to her as to the practical nullity of their marriage contract, if they simply kept in different hemispheres without a word. She had never written to him a line: and he had never written a line to her.

He might be dead for all that she knew; he possibly was dead. She had taken no steps to ascertain anything about him, though she had been aware for years that he was no longer in the army list. Dead or alive he was completely cut off from the country in which he and she had lived, for his father had died a long time before this, and his house and properties had been sold, and not a scion of the house of Durrant remained in that part of Eng-

Rosalys had readily imbibed his ideas of their mutual independence: and now, after the lapse of all thesi years, had acted upon them with the surprising literalness of her sex when they act upon advice at all.

Mrs. Ambrose, who had distinguished herself in no whit during her fifty years of life save by the fact of having brought a singularly beautiful girl into the world, had passed quietly out of it. Rosalys' uncle had succeeded his sister-in-law in the possession of the old house with its red tower, and the broad paths and garden lands; he had been followed by an unsatisfactory son of his, last in the entail, and thus unexpectedly Rosalys Ambrose found herself sole mistress of the spot of her

People marveled somewhat that she called herself Miss Ambrose still. Though a woman now getting on for thirty she was distinctly attractive both in face and in figure, and could confront the sunlight as well as the moonbeams still. In the manner of women who are still sure of their charms, she was fond of representing herself as much older than she really was. Perhaps she would have been disappointed if her friends had not laughed and contradicted her, and told her that she was still lovely and looked like a girl. Lord Parkhurst, anyhow, was firmly of that contradictory opinion; and perhaps she cared more for his views than for anyone clse's at the present time.

That distinguished sailor had been but one of many suitors; but he had stirred her heart as none of the others could do. It was not mercly that he was brave and pleasing, and had returned from a campaign in Egypt with a hero's reputation; but that his chivalrous feelings towards women, originating perhaps in the fact that he knew very little about them, were sufficient to gratify the most exacting

His rigid notions of duty and honor, both towards them and from them, made the blood of Rosalys run cold when she thought of a certain little episode of her past life, notwithstanding. that, or perhaps because, she loved

"He is not the least bit of a flirt, like most sailors," said Miss Ambrose to her cousin and convenion, Miss Jennings on a particular afternoon in this eighth year of Jim Durrant's obliteration from her life. It was an afternoon with an immense event immediately ahead of it; no less an event than proprietorship of the same, and said: a little overtaxed herself-she don't

settle before morning! I have come entirely on business, as you perceive." Rosalys merely smiled up at him

Miss Jennings left the room and Rosalys' sailor silently kissed and admired his betrothed, till he continued:

you were not quite so good, and perfeet, and innocent as you are! And 1 wish you were a poorer woman—as Jim's voice speaking close to her ear: poor as I—and had no levely home such "I want to have a word with you." as this. To think you have kept yourself from all other men for such an unworthy fellow as me!"

Rosalys looked away from him along the green vistas of chestnuts and beeches stretching for down outside

"Oswald-I know how much you nounced the coming wedding in proper care for me, and that is why l-hope terms as "the approaching nuptials of you won't be disappointed-after you the beautiful and wealthy Miss Am- have taken me to-morrow for good and brose, of Ambrose Towers, with a dis- all! I wonder if I shall hinder and tinguished naval officer, Lord Park- hamper you in your profession? Perhandsome animal, who had scarcely hurst." There followed an ornamental haps you ought to marry a girl much younger than yourself-your nature is heroic conduct during the late war. so young-not a maturing woman like "The handsome face and figure of

For all answer he smiled at her with

Lord Parkhurst stayed on through a paradisaical hour till Miss Jennings came to tell them that tea was in the library. Prescutly they were reminded by the same faithful relative and dependent that on that evening of all ceptance of Durrant's views had evenings they had promised to drive orked themselves out. He had said: across to the house of Col. Lacy, Lord "After seven years of mutual oblivion Parkhurst's uncle, and one of Rosalys' near neighbors, and dine there quietly with two or three intimate friends. Rosalys almost wished that Lord

CHAPTER VL. When Rosalys entered Col. Lacy's

had won experience as the victim of drawing-room before dinner, the eyes her. It would have brought things naturally enough fixed upon her. "By Jove, she's better looking than "A flirt! I should think not," said ever-though she's not more than a



"NOW, DARLING, ABOUT WHAT WE HAVE TO SETTLE."

Jane Jennings. "In fact, Rosalys, he | year or two under thirty!" whispered is almost alarmingly strict in his ideas. It is a mistake to believe that so many women are angels, as he does. He is too simple. He is bound to be disappointed some day."

Miss Ambrose sighed nervously. Yes," she said. "I don't mean by you to-morrow. God forbid!"

Miss Ambrose sighed again, and a silence followen, during which, while recalling unutterable things of the past, Rosalys gazed absently out of the window at the lake, that some men were dredging, the mud, left bare by draining down the water, being imprinted with hundreds of little footmarks of plovers feeding there. Eight or nine herons stood further away, one or two composedly fishing, their gray figures reflected with upblurred clearness in the mirror of the lake. Some little waterhens waddled with a fussy gait across the sodden ground in front of them, and a procession of wild geese

Suddenly the plovers rose into the air, uttering their customary wails, and dispersing like a group of stars from a rocket; and the berons drew up their flail-like legs, and flapped themselves away.

came through the sky, and passed on

till they faded away into a row of black

Something had disturbed them; a arriage sweeping round to the other side of the house.

"There's the door-bell!" Rosalys exlaimed, with a start. "That's he, for | certain! Is my hair untidy, Jane? 've been rumpling it awfully, leaning back on the cushions. And do see if my gown is all right at the back-it never did fit well."

doors and announced in the voice of a man who felt that it was quite time for this nonsense of calling to be put an end to by the more compact arrangenent of the morrow:

"Lord Parkhurst?" pleasant face, and a rather short beard, opened at the top."
entered the room. His blue eyes "She does look pale," Lord Parkentered the room. His blue eyes smiled rather more than his lips as he hurst murmured, and as he spoke took the little hand of his hostess in glanced anxiously and tenderly toward his own with the air of one verging on his betrothed. "I think, too, she has "Now, darling, about what we have to usually get so white as this."

young Lacy to a man standing in the shadow behind a high lamp.

The person addressed started, and did not answer for a moment. Then he laughed and said, forcedly: "Yes, wonderful for her age, she

certainly is." As he spoke his hostess, a fat and genial lady, came blandly towards

"Mr. Durrant, I'm so sorry we've no lady for you to take in to-night. One or two people have thrown us over. I want to introduce you to Miss Ambrose. Isn't she lovely? O, how stupid I am! Of course you grew up in this neighborhood, and must have known

all about her as a girl." Jim Purrant it was, in the flesh; once the soldier, now the "traveler and explorer" of the little known interior of Asiatic countries; to use the words in which he described himself. His foreign-looking and sun-dried face was rather pale and set as he walked last into the dining-room with young Lacy. He had only arrived on that day at hotel in the nearest town, where he had been accidentally met and recognized by that young man, and asked to din-

ner off hand. Smiling and apparently uncons he sat down on the left side of his hostess, talking calmly to her and across the table to the one or two he knew. Rosalys heard his voice as the phantom of a dead sound mingling with the usual trivial words and light laughter of the rest, Lord Parkhurst's conversation about Egyptian finance. and Mrs. Lacy's platitudes about the the home rule question, as if she were living through a curiously incoherent

Suddenly during the progress of the dinner Mrs. Lacy looked across with a dinner Mrs. Lacy looked across with a glance of solicitude towards the other end of the table and said, in a low

"I am afraid Miss Ambrose is rather overstrained-as she naturally may be. She looks so white and tired. Do you think. Purkburst, that she finds this A man of middle size, with a fair and room too hot? I will have the window

> disagreeable story about every woman pound of cochineal.

Rosalys felt his eyes upon her, looked

eross at him and smiled strangely. When dinner was ended Rosalys still seemed not quite herself, whereupon she was taken in hand by her good and fussy hostess; sal-volatile was brought, "Ah-toy beautiful one! I have noth- and she was given the most comfortaing to give you in return for the im-measurable gift you are about to be-house afforded. It seemed to Rosalys stow on me-excepting such love as no as if hours had clapsed before the men man ever felt before! I almost wish joined the ladies, and there came that general moving of places, like the shuffling of a pack of cards. She heard

"I can't!" she faltered.

"Did you get my letter?" "No," said she.

"I wonder how that was! Weil, I'll be at the door of Ambrose towers while the stable clock is striking twelve to-night. Be there to meet me. I'll not detain you long. We must have an understanding."

"For God's sake, how do you come

"I saw in the newspapers that you were going to marry. What could I do otherwise than let you know I was

you might have done it less cruelly "Will you be at the door?"

"I must, I suppose! * * Don't tell him here—before these people! !t will be such an agonizing disturbance

"Of course I shan't. Be there." This was all they could say. Lord Parkhurst came forward, and observing to Durrant: "They are wanting you

fer bezique," sat down beside Rosalys. She had intended to go home early, and went even earlier than she had planned. At balf-past ten she found herself in her own hall, not knowing now she had got there, or when she had bidden adien to Lord Parkhurst, or

what she had said to him. Jim's letter was lying on the table

awaiting her.
As soon as she had got upstairs and slipped into her dressing gown, had dispatched her maid and ascertained that all the household had retired, she read her husband's note, which briefly informed her that he had led an adventurous life since they had parted, and had come back to see if she were living, when he suddealy heard that she was going to be married. Then Roselys sat down at her writing table to begin somehow a letter to Lord Parkburst. To write that was an imperative duty, before she slept. It need not be said that awlul, indeed, to her was its object, the letting Lord Parkhurst know that she bad a husband, and had seen him that day. But she sould not shape a single line, and the visioned aspect that she would wear in his eyes, as soon as he learned the truth of her history, was so terrible to her that she burst into hysterical sobbing over the paper as she sat.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

AN ARTIST'S INSPIRATION

Walter Burridge, the artist, tells : good story on himself and proves it by showing the blank space on the wall where the picture, one of the ac-

cessories of the tale, used to hang. He went one day to the studio of a friend and found there an anatomical figure, such as are to be seen in studios everywhere. It was a good one, and Burridge wanted it, for his own had been broken. He expressed a desire to have it, but the artist friend wouldn't give it up for any money. It was his inspiration, he said. He needed it even for the composition of a letter. And as for drawing anything in the human figure without it, that was simply

nopeless. He couldn't spare it. So Burridge went away. But another day, while in the same studio, and in the absence of the owner, a third artist, who commonly shared the place and worked there, said Burridge could have the model if he wanted. The owner had concluded to get along

came back. He sat down and tried to draw a wagon. But he couldn't. He tried to write a letter that had long been overdue. But he could not get

his thoughts together. Something is gone," said he.

can't do anything. I have lost some "Maybe it is your brains," said the man who shared his room. "Burridge

has been over." "The figure!" cried the artist "That's it." And he started out. When he came back he brought not only the figure, but a water color sketch as well. It had taken Burridge days to complete the picture, and it marked one of the pleasantest events in his sojourn along the Grand canyon of the

But it squared him.-Chicago Herald

uch an entertaining person.

Bess-Indeed she is. She knows:

Ir takes 7.000 insects to make one

Remarkable Career of General Jordan Now Dying in New York City. People have long ceased to be sur-prised at any abnormal development of the sleeve, which seems to increase in size every season, but it is interesting just now to note how fashion has also attacked the neck-which is being muffled up with bandages, politely called "stocks," and then ornamented with full rosettes, large bows, bunches of material, etc., which to the uninitiated suggest a very bad throat of some kind. An old auntic from the country was present at a fashionable luncheon party given by her niece. She was a humorous old soul, and was seen to chuckle silently as she took in the assemblage. "What is it, Aunt Martha?" asked one of the family, desirous of drawing her out. "Land sakes! Mary Alice!" she exclaimed, "I had heard of the sleeves and expected to see them queer, but what do you 'spose is the reason that all of your girl friends have got the mumps?"—N. Y. Tribune.

Jess-I didn't know Mrs. Stickler was

by Brazilian Government. THE NEW CIVIL SERVICE RULES. Approved by the President - Will Result in Bringing Postmasters and Employes Within the Classified

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The department of state was today informed in a dis patch from United States Minister Thompson that the president of Brazil-had sanctioned a decree of congress authorizing the opening of a suplemen tal credit of the sum of 1,700,000 reis, (about \$928,200), for the restitution of certain "expedient" duties, against the imposition of which the United States

While the reciprocity treaty with Brazil was in force under the preceding administration our government had reason to protest against the action of the Brazilian government in levying what were known as "expedient" charges upon imports from the United States. These duties fell, as it happened, altogether on flour, in which there was a lively trade at that time. Our protest was based upon the assertion that these duties were in the nature of tariff charges, and therefore in violation of the reciprocity treaty under which flour should be admitted free of duty. The Brazilian government claimed that they were really warehouse dues and as the government did not, as in this country, own the bonded warehouses, they were proper charges.

Flour Exporters to Be Reimburseq

Service-Late News.

were proper charges.

Our view, however, finally prevailed and the Brazilian government abandoned the duties. The American firms who had exported the flour immediately presented claims for refunding of the dues they had already paid, and after a long negotiation the Brazilian government promised to pay them.

Word reaches here of the appointment of a new cabinet in Peru as fol-

Don Antonio Rentim, president of the cabinet and secretary of the home gov-ernment, police and public works. Dr. Don Melito S. Albaraccin, secre-tary of justice, public institution and charities. charities, Colonel Don Domingo J. Parr, secre-

Colonel Don Domingo J. Parr, secretary of war and navy.

Don Federico Bresami, secretary of the treasurw and commerce.

The appointment of this cabinet gives assurance that the new government is on a stable basis and that the evil effects of the last revolution have been overcome. It is expected that a minister will be sent to Washington at an early date. Peru has been without a representative here since the last revolution began.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE RULE.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE RULE. NEW CIVIL SERVICE RULE.

The president today approved the amendment to the new civil service rules, which will result in bringing many postmasters and their employes within the classified service. The addition is as follows:

"Whenever, by order of the postmaster general any postoffice shall be consolidated with and a part of another postoffice where free delivery is established, all the employes of the office thus consolidated whose names appear on the roll of said office approved by

thus consolidated whose names appear on the roll of said office approved by the postoffice department and including the postmaster thereof, shall from the date of said order be employes of the said free delivery office, and persons holding on the date of said order the position as postmaster at the office, may be assigned to any position therein and given any appropriate designation under the classification act which the postmaster general may direct."

It is the intention of the postoffice de-It is the intention of the postoffice de-

partment to consolidate many throughout the country. WASHINGTON MISCELLANY Washington Nov. 9—Secretary Smith today sent to the president a draft of the proclamation opening the Nez Perces ceded lands to settlement. He suggests that the opening of the lands be fixed ten days later than the time at which he appended his signature. This will give time for the proclamation to reach the land officers before the lands

reach the land officers before the lands are opened to settlement.
Washington Nov. ".—Secretary Smith has written a letter to E. Ellery Anderson, replying to various communications relative to the patenting of lands to the Union Pacific Railroad company. The secretary says that in view of the fact that congress at is coming session will in all probability take action on the matter he deems it inadvisable at this time to pass on such matters.

Washington, Nov. ?—The interstate commerce commission today heard arguerommerce commerce of the secretary says that it is the secretary says the secretary says that it is the secretary says the secretary says that it is commerce to the secretary says that it is secretary s

commerce commission today heard argu commerce commission today heard arguments in cases brought by the Commercial club of Omaha. Neb., charging the railroads centering in that city with discriminating against the place. It is charged that the rate schedules are so arranged as to operate in the interest of Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and other robots. Joseph and other points to the prejudice

Joseph and other points to the prejudice of Omaha.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Ex-Senator Manderson had a short conference today with Secretary Carlisle regarding the sugar bounty case, at which it was decided that the secretary would hear Mr. Manderson tomorrow at 2 o'clock p. m. The point to be argued is whether Comptroller Bowler has the right to send the case to the court of claims without the consent of the claimant. Washington, Nov. 9.—News reaches Washington from Corea that a new minister to the United States will soon be sent to this city in the place of the late minister, who died from cholera while on leave in Corea.

LAST TO LEAVE MEXICAN SOIL

New York, Nov. 9 .- General Thomas Jordan is said to be dying at his home Jordan is said to be dying at his home, 124 East Ffth street. General Jordan was a classmate of General Sherman and was chief of staff to General Beauregard. He was made a brigadier general just before the close of the war by the Confederate congress on the recommendation of Jefferson Davis. He was educated at West Point, and was e roommate of General W. T. Sherman He served all through the Seminol campaign and afterwards in the Mex can war, where he served in the quart-ermaster's department. At the close of the Mexican war he was the ranking officer, all the others in charge of the troops being dead or disabled, who had charge of the removal of the United States army from Texas. General Jor-dan is said to have been the last of the United States army to take his feel from Mexican soil after the close of

Kansas City, Nov. 9 .- Herman Gold-Names City, Nov. 3, Herman Gold-berg, an insolvent merchant of Raton, N. M., recently shipped a part of his stock of goods to B. Rosencrans of Chi-cago. Creditors in Kansas City were advised of the move, and the goods were attached at the Santa Fe depot

cus," a place of amusement conducted in this city for some time past by Frank Hall, the well known comedian, with several others, has failed.

DUNRAVEN WRITES A BOOK. His Book Re Gives His Side of the Defender-Va kyrie finces.

London, Nov. 9 .- The Times this morn ng publishes an extract which fills three and a half of its columns from a pamphlet which the earl of Dunraven is just issuing, giving a complete history and an explanation from his standpoint of the America's cup races and containing also an apendix which adds all the correspondence upon the subject which has passed between Lord Dunrayen or his representatives and the America's cup authorities and other persons concerned in making the arrangements for the later proposed con-

Most of the matter contained in the pamphlet and appendix has already been published, but it is announced that It is published now again in response to numerous requests for fuller information on the subject. Lord Dunraven's statement concluded with the following

Defender is the better of the two vessels on the reach and that Valkyrie #II is the better in turning to windward. We never came on a run, owing to the wind shifting so much during the first race, but as running is the Valkyrie's best point and seems to be the Defender's worst, judging by her salling against the Vigilant, I consider the Val-kyrle III the better of the two on the point of salling also."

The Times contains an editorial on

Lord Dunraven's statement which says:
"The statement repeats many things which have been heard before, and is largely technical, but, as affording the first connected and authoritative account from Lord Dunrayen himself, it deserves the attention of everyone in-terested. The general impression it leaves is that no effort, however, stren-gious, on the part of the trustees of the America's cup can possibly secure a fair race on the conditions upon which they apparently hold themselves bound to insist.

to insist.
"The letter dated Sept. 17 from Messrs. Smith to Lord Dunraven, declaring it is impossible to secure a race free from interference, is really conclusive of the whole controversy. It is a confession of impotence. Lord Dunraven's report of the alleged alterations in the load water line of the Defender, prior to the first race is a most unprior to the first race is a most un-pleasant story. It is also regrettable that misunderstandings arose over Lord Dunraven's offer to resail the

"Altogether the statement contains nothing to modify our previous judg-ment or to induce Englishmen to chal-

lenge again."
The Field also published Dunraven's

The Field also published Dunraven's state ment and says of it:

"It is graphic and inclsive and has the breezy tone of a sportsman. It throws quite a fierce light on the proceedings connected with the races and the arguments employed are fully convincing. Of couse the statement is made in reply to the report of the cup committee."

An editorial in the Chronicle says:
"Though a more careful and just document was never penned, there is nothing in Lord Dunraven's statement that is really new and there is nothing to alter, while there is much to confirm our judgment that from first to last he has behaved with too much chivalry in return."

CONTEST PROBABLE IN DENVER There is a Row on Between the Two Leading Candidates for County Clerk.

Denver, Nov. 9 .- The situation police ically remains unchanged. The returns from the county election remain locked in the county clerk's office, while representatives of both Republican and Tax-Payers tickets keep constant guard to see that they are not tampered with County Clerk Le Rest Archive. with. County Clerk Le Bert declines to allow anyone to see the figures, but says he has a plurality on the face of the returns of 102. Friends of his op-ponent, G. J. Kindel, say they believe the returns are fraudulent and that a legal contest will be filed as soon as the official canvass is made, which will be

The law provides that the canvass shall be made by the clerk and two justices of the peace, but it is rumored that an effort will be made to have the work done by the judges of this district court. The parties in interest decline to state their intentions in

French Legislators Must Not Engage in In London, Eng., Nov. ?,-A dispatch to the Standard from Paris says it is to the Standard from Paris says it is rumored, and not improbable, that M. Magnin, governor of the Bank of France and a senator, will resign the governorship of the bank. It is supposed that Magnin is actuated by the same motives as those which led to the resignation yesterday of M. Christophile as governor of the Credit Foncier, namely, on the ground of the projected bill, announced by the new ministry, which will prohibit members of the legislature from becoming members of financial undertakings having any transactions with the government

DR. LEUGER'S ELECTION REJECTED

Stormy Scenes Ensue when the Matter Comes Up in Meichsrath. Comes Up in Seichsrath.

London, Eng., Nov. S.—The Vienna correspondent to the Chronicle records a stormy sitting of the reicherath on the rejection by the emperor of the election of Dr. Lueger by the anti-Semites, as burgomaster of Vienna. The preimer's explanation gave rise to unprecedented scenes. Lueger and Prince Lichtenstein made violent and abusive speeches against the government. The Lichtenstein made violent and abusive speeches against the government. The public gallery was crowded with anti-Semites who joined in the noisy demon-strations which were made, and who were ejected for that reason. The house finally approved the rejection of Dr. Lueger's election by a majority of 54.

NEW LINE TO LIVERPOOL.

Steamships of the Louisville and Nashvill Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 9.—Pensacola celebrated today the inauguration of

a new stearoship line from this port to Liverpool. The line is inaugurated by the Louisville and Nashville railroad by the Louisville and Nashville railroad company, which is now expending here \$150,000 in extending its wharves, building new warehouses and increasing its facilities for loading vessels with cotton and grain. Five steamers will be dispatched for Liverpool monthly. The first steamer of the line will sail tomorrow with a full cargo of cotton, tobacco, corn and flour.

Omaha. Nov. 9.—The \$100,000 dry goods stock of the Falconer Dry Goods company, which closed its doors last week, was purchased by Kilpatrick, Koch & Co., wholesalers today. They will conduct the store permanently as a retail house. The stock brought \$50,000, and all creditors are paid dollar for dollar.

DENNIS FLYNN WILL FIGHT,

Will Make Things Lively for Hoke Smith

When Congress Meets.
Washington, Nov. 7,—Captain Baldwin, agent at Anadarko, is on hand look win agent at Anadarko, so on band look ing after some departmental matters. It is represented as the policy of the department to provide more senool facilities in the Wichita, Klowa, Cominche and Apache country. At present school facilities are provided for 550 pupils, while the total number of school children amounts to 1,169. It is claimed that provisions are likely to be made-to take care of all the school children by sext year, but aid for the present school year is impossible, but buildings and teachers will be provided for next year. It has been concluded to take \$50,990 of the money belonging to the Indians and spend it buying cattle for the Indians and spend it buying cattle for the Indians who byte, as slock. Quite a number of the indians have sot improved their time in this way, and have nothing. The plan as represented will be in the line of interesting the Indians in the cattle business, using tribal funds. The claim is made that the coterie of cattlemen who have the leases in that country by the grace of Captain Baldwin, Colonel Cobb and the secretary of the interior, are interested very much in the matter of the improvident Indians being provided with attle. The plan is, of course, to secure the cattle from the parties working up the enterprise, and work the whole thing around to a plain and simple business proposition that all can understand and enjoy.

It is not suspected that Secretary Emith, in his official conferences with Captain Baldwin about the well known cattle leases in the Indian country, will consumate any plan to open to settlement, the funds arising from leasing it out very cheap would stop, and it would be against the policy of the administration to do this. The reservation will be worked in the old-time fashion, to keep it out of the hands of the cettlers. Of course, to open it to settlement, the funds arising from leasing it out very cheap would stop, and it would be against the policy of the administration to do this. The reservation will be in the hands of the cettlers a chance ing after some departmental matters. It is represented as the policy of the

that will be of special interest to Oklahomans.

Mr. Flynn, very early in the coming session, will present a resolution to have a committee appointed to investigate the whole record of official degradation in Oklahoma. The committee will be instructed to make inquiry into how it is that the secretary of the interior continues to lease the Wichita reservation to a coterie of fellows who have employed Colonel Cobb, of Gaineaville, Ga., and how it is that the first leases made by the secretary have held good all the wille, they being simply "continued," instead of new advertisements and better prices being secured for grazing privileges. The committee will be directed to look into the matter for grazing privileges. The committee will be directed to look into the matter

rents and better prices being secured for grazing privileges. The committee will be directed to look into the matter at this end of the line, as well as in Oklahoma, and possibly they will rake up some interesting data about financial manipulations, many intimations covering the situation having been generally printed throughout the country. Mr. Flynn will also have the committe empowered to look into the matter of over charges in the land offices of Oklahoma by the carpetbag officials injected into that country during this administration, and for use in the senatorial contest in Georgia. Some lime ago a communication was sent to the secretary of the interior, stating that certain land officials were charging if cents per hundred words for all type writing done for the settlers. The claimant is knocked down for this amount in his business at the land office, while at the same time the officials have arranged with a clerk to do the work for 5 cents per hundred words. This is supposed to leave a difference with some one besides the clerk who does the work, amounting to \$5,000 per year. This matter will receive the attention of the drag-net committee. As the secretary of the interior has been too busy attending to unofficial matters to look after the matter, when it was presented to him, it is proposed to furnish him a little aid in finding out the exact condition of things.

The justices presiding over the Oklahoma courts will, of course, be delighted to have their methods looked into by a special committee, and they will be called upon. Then, of course, it is understood that United States Marshal Nix will be delighted to have full inquiry made into how it is his deputies chase clieged timber thieves a hundred miles beyond a commissioner and doing the traveling for the purpose of getting the mileage. Justice McAtee, as represented at the department has been trying to prevent this game in his district, and for his efforts he has been pounced upon indirectly about another matter in the department.

The attoracy gen

trict, and for his efforts he has been pounced upon indirectly about another matter in the department.

The attoracy general has been asked to pass on the matter of deputy marshals working over mileage for the purpose of beating the government out of funds, and Mr. Harmon is expected to pass on this in due time, after he returns from the Ohlo campaign. In due time the Georgia official deprayity injected into Oklahoma will be examined to some extent by a committee of the house, and in addition to inquiring into outrages being practiced now daily on the people of Oklahoma, the committee will take some notice of the outrages committed on the strip settlers.

BANK MATTERS AT PERRY, O. T.

Additional Warrants Sworn Out for an Al-leged Offender and Farrar Gives Hond. Perry. O. T., Nov. 7—(Special.)—A warrant for the arrest of T. M. Richard son of Oklahoma City was yesterday sworn out by Mr. Barnes of this city before W. D. Cone, a justice of the peace, charging Mr. Richardson with being in officer of the defunct First State bank which failed here on the 16th of Sentember and with receiving money of September and with receiving money on deposit after the bank was known to be in a falling condition. The sher-iff left on the non train for a warrant for Mr. Richardson's arrest.

This action has created a great deal This action has created a great deal of comment, as the Richardsons are known all over the territory.

Fred W. Farrar is finally out on bond, and the people seem to be satisfied that his bonds, amounting to \$6,000, are amply sufficient to secure retention here until after the jury convenes on the 11th less.

Sheriff Cannon of El Reno, can ride 175 miles in one direction without getting out-

According to the Ardmore Chieftan, the constable at Tishmongo has resigned be-cause he couldn't make a living.

The ladies of the Enid Presbyteriars church give "afternoon coffees" to which

everyone is invited.