TAYLOR ANXIOUS TO KEEP HARMONY; IS CAREFUL TO REMEMBER PLEDGES MADE

BY JESSE S. COTTRELL. (Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

JONESBORO, Tenn., Nov. 20 -A peaceable administration with har-mony and co-operation between the executive and legislative branches of Tennessee's government during the next two years is the desire of Gov ernor-elect Alfred A. Taylor. Effi-clency and economy is to be his slogan and his every executive act will be with that in view. He wants this to apply in every department of the state's government, and if such is not the case it will be no fault of his. With his faith in the people strengthened, if possible, by the largest vote ever given a candidate for office in Tennessee, the new governor will endeavor to carry out his pre-election pledges. Believing that the same people who elected him also chose the members of the general assembly be seen by embly, he sees no reason why should not work together for the pul-lic weal and the general upbuilding of the state.

of the state.

The governor-elect has seen few people outside of his immediate neighbors since the election. He has recovered from his recent illness, and is now on his farm, 10 miles from Jonesboro on the Nollichucky river. From there he will go down the river to see his brother, James P. Taylor, who has been indisposed of late, and who desired that his brother visit. who desired that his brother visit him before he went to Nashville to assume his duties of state. Realizing the importance of the duties he has to discharge, and the onorous nature of his obligations as a new governor, he is taking his time and account of the state ernor, he is taking his time and ex-ercising caution in the consideration of appointments and plans for his forthcoming administration.

The governor-elect was found at his old home on the Chucky where ex-Gov. Robert L. Taylor in the summer of 1891, wrote his initial and most famous lecture. "The Fiddle and the Bow," and where the present governor-elect repaired after declining a fourth nomination for congress to write the companion part which he delivered of the ranges lecture. to write the companion part which he delivered of the ramous lecture. "Yankee Doodle and Dixie." with his brother, Gov. Robert L. Taylor. Here he has had time to reflect upon the job before him and has doubtess many times recalled the famous excerpt from the farewell address of his distinguished brother Jan. 16, 1899, when he said to his successor. Gov. Benton McMillin and the general essembly in joint session: "Every honeat man who runs for office is a candidate, for trouble, for the fruits of political, yictory turn to ashes on the lips." There is doubt that he has recalled the concluding paragraph of his brother's address, when he said to Governor-elect Benton McMillion: "And now, Benton McMillin, you have given your heart and hand to Tengiven your heart and hand to Tennessee. I pronounce you man and wife, ad may the Lord have mercy upon your soul." But the new governor takes an optimistic view of the situation, and feels that his administration will be marked as the situation. tration will be marked with serenity in effort and tranquillity in accom-

Proud of the Honor.

"I have no word at my command b express my gratitude to the neeple of Tennessee for ofecting me," said to I Taylor. "Especially do I feel rateful to the noble wamen of the date who voted for me in such large numbers. It shows that they were alive to the issues of the day. The campaign was wraught with many interesting incidents. It will live always in my memory. But it was to a great degree a victory for the farmors and the women. ers and the women. The yeomany of the state was never aroused be-fore as in this campaign. It was because of the Roberts' tax law.
people had not been made famil
with the provisions of the law. was to have gone into effect in 1919. But its operation was deferred until 1920. The tax rates were fixed in October or the term of the county court previous and when they began o find out the effect of the law they arose as one mass and demanded justice. I called upon the people to look into their assessments and they did. This tax law laying been the did. This tax law having been the chief issue, we should now have a plain and simple taw that will do

"Whatever is done with the tax laws, the interests of the farmer must be safeguarded. Without the product of the farm, no progress can be made. The wheels of the factory

when he becomes chief executive the governor elect has been giving the question of appointments consideration, but he has reached no definite conclusions and will make me announcements until the time is opportune. He will confer with leaders of his party as well as leaders of his party as well as leaders of his party as well as leaders of public thought in Tennesser with a view of securing the best men on tainable. Applications have already began to reach him. They are at his home at Milligan, where one recombines been fitted up as an improvised of fice. The governor-elect studies all applications and carefully weights on dorsement, but he is still in a receptive mood, and will not reach a decision until all the material available has been submitted.

The governor-elect and family will move to Nashville with the exception of the older sons, who are in business at Johnson City, being Mart and Successful atterney at Johnson City, and Benj, H. a brilliant and successful atterney at Johnson City, and Benj, H. a brilliant and successful atterney at Johnson City, and Benj, H. a brilliant and successful atterney at Johnson City, and Benj, H. a brilliant and successful atterney at Johnson City, and Benj, H. a brilliant and successful atterney at Johnson City, and Benj, H. a brilliant and successful atterney at Johnson City, and Benj, H. a brilliant and Frank, while the girls are Misses Mary Emaline and Catherine, who will enter school at Nashville norn.

Home Life Beautiful.

Home Life Beautiful. The home life of the governor-elect is beautiful and ideal. It symbolizes everything where happiness and good fellowship abound. Twelve years ago, when the schools in the Noln-chucky river section were inadequate to give the children the advantages that Col. and Mrs. Taylor desired for them, they moved to Milligan college, the old home of Mrs. Taylor, and where Robert L. and Alfred A. and where Robert L. and Alfred A. Taylor in days gone by went to school at what was ther: Buffalo college, where Bob stole Alf's speecher at school, and where Bob and Alf a half century ago were "dressing thereing there under the same syca-mores." It was a Sunday afternoon



the kennel, where they have 30 of the finest fox hounds in Tennessee, and if you do not believe it, ask one of the Taylor boys, and if you do not want to believe him, just bring on your dog and pit him against one of the dogs of the Taylor kennel in of the dogs of the Taylor kennel if a fox chase anywhere you may sug-gest. Mrs. Taylor is a woman of queenly bearing lovely face, and tives for her children and her hus-band. Her pleasure and their cujoyment is hers. Her devotion to them and their interests is sublime and the children in turn fairly wor-ship their mother. She is interested in all their pastimes, and she is as much interested in the only which the boy have—that of fox hunting—as they are. She was en-tertaining two old friends of the section who had played and tolled with the Taylor boys in the fields. They had simply called to "say howdy and inquire how you all are." Mrs. Taylor was a gener-ous hostess, and for some time talk. ed of home matters, of the boys and the dogs, of her husband's recent contest for the governorship, and re-

ferred with pride to his election." don't know how I will like it in Nashville," she said. "I regret to Nashville, whe said. I regret to take the children out of school here but suppose I will have to do it Then her face alighted with pride because Milligan college is dear to her heart. It is a nonsectarian school, but is under the direction of so sectarian lines are drawn at Milhigh college. Then Mrs. Taylor tole of the new college building just beer completed at a cost of \$200,000. The superintendent is Dr. H. J. Der-thick, who made a success at Livthe institution after it had suffered a severe loss from fire. It is now one of the best institutions of its size in East Tennessee and Col. and

Favors Woman Suffrage.

And it was Milligan college that converted/Col and Mrs. Taylor to woman's suffrage a little over a year ago. Milligan college as the beautiful little hamlet in Buffulo valley, four miles from Johnson City, was known, had passed the cross-readssize, and needed protection from roving cattle and other missinges incident to a thickly morniated settle-**Another factor in our bre, is, the school system, expectably the running and to see the head of the farmer, and that the process was an another than the school and many inflation of the school and the factor in our bre, is, the school system, expectably the running for the school and the farmer, and the factor in our bre, is, the school system, expectably the running for the school and the factor in our bre, is, the school system, expectably the running for the school and the factor in our bre, is, the school system, expectably the running for the school and the factor in our bre, is, the school system to be seen the school and the schools and the factor in our bre, is, the school system to be seen the school and the schools and the factor in our bre, is, the school system to be seen the school and the schools and th

Why did Blazard main-nation in his cellar a rount completely equipped for surgical operations? You'll learn when you see 'The Penalty' Loew's Ly-

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Tri-State News In Brief

HAZLEHURST. Miss.—Homecoming this county, was destroyed by fire. The lay, an annual event of the First Baplist church here, is set for Sunday, bale of cotton was left. The loss is certification of the loss is certification. of all members and stock taken of the religious success of the church as a whole and of each member as an individual. Musical programs have been provided for, and special features are on the program.

HAZLEHURST, Miss.—Up to the last cotton report by the government for Copiah county there had been only 3,236 the same date last year. With the price away down about half the cost of production and the small yield the farmers will not realize over one-third the money they did last year in Copiah county.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—With the arrest NASHVILLE, Tenn.—With the price of the county.

HAZLEHURST. Miss.—Superintendent of Education Martin has announced the postponement of this month's Teachers association meeting, as there is no money in the treasury to pay teachers with. He hesitates to put the teachers to the expense of coming to Hazlehurst and stay all day and not draw their pay envelope.

JACKSON, Miss.—A \$500 reward has has been offered by Gov. Lee M. Russell for the conviction of the party or parties who set fire to a negro cabin on the Burger pince in Yazoo ceunty, where four negroes were burned to death after they had been murdered. NEWPORT, Ark.—Rev. C. Bridenthat, pastor of the Central Christian church of this city for the past two years, has resigned his pastorate and accepted that of a church near St. Louis, his resignation to take effect December I.

PADUCAH, Ky—Erection of a new country clubbouse at a cost of \$19.00 by a men's club of Paducah, was announced today by representatives of the club. Plans for the project are well in hand, and construction of the club plans for the project are well house will begin within the next two weeks. The sire chosen is on the banks from the city and within easy access by automobile. Fifty acres of property have been purchased.

SPRINGFIELD Tenn—Local tobagoo buyers have been riding for the past two weeks. It appears they are covering the county more for the purposator inspecting the crop than with the idea of buying. But few orders have been of buying. But few orders have been for huying and small buying that

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—The funeral services of Bob Phillips and John Hall, wo Lawrence county boys, who were dilled overseas during the war, were teld at the Lane cemetery by Rev. W. I. Paust and Rev. E. H. Kirkpatrick, on the County of the County of the County months.

MONS.

JACKSON. Miss.—In the city election here the present city administration was almost unanimously elected. Mayor Walter Scott and Commissioners A. F. Hawkins and R. M. Taylor polled about a two-thirds vote over the opposition. NEWBERN, Tenn—A reception was tendered Rev. I. M. King, newly ap-pointed pastor of the Newbern Meth-odist church circuit, who arrived here with his family from Adamsville. Tenn, to take charge of his new field of work.

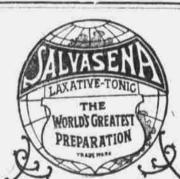
COVINGTON, Tenn.—The beard of mayor and aldermen of the corporation of Covington have authorized City Attorney W. M. Simonion and City Engineer W. G. Daniel to draw up a contast with John Thompson, Jr. of Mashville for the paying of Main and Mapic Streets and Laberty avenue, the type of street to be rock asphalt.

HONIE, Ark.—The residence of James Jamesers, located at Midway, a suburl of this city, was destroyed by fire. The loss was \$2,500.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark.—The St. Louis Federal Reserve bank board of directors at a meeting in St. Louis approved a site here for a permanent boine for the Little Rock branch of the bank. The approval will be forwarded to Washington for ratification by the federal reserve board.

TREZEVANT. Tenn. The gin plant of Bramley & Mckinney at Atwood,

fiddler, he was known among the members of the family as being far behind Alf in the divine art.
Governor-elect Taylor recalls the great difference in the contest just closed and that of years of 34 years ago. It was in 1878 that Alf made his first race for public office. He opnosed Major H. A. Petibone for the Republican nomination in the Republican nomination in the the Republican nomination in the First district, and so closely conjested was the race that many friends of the governor-elect felt that he had not been dealt with fairly, and his younger brother, Robert L. Taylor, was nominated for congress on the Democratic ticket. Alf supported Rob, as did the majority of the Republicans of the Eirst, its of the Republicans of the First dis-trief, and he defeated the redoubt-able Pettibone 750 votes in a district



friend to friend, made this the greatest selling preparation in the world, even advertised the

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ivalid Chairs for Sale and to Rent. Gwinner-Mercere Co. 191 Madison Avenue, Two Doors East of Scimitar Bldg. Memphis, Tenn.

JONESTOWN, Miss.-The Methodist church has tendered to the Civic league the use of the Sunday school rooms for community service. It is planted to have the first meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 26.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—With the arrost here of two men shortly after one of two men shortly after one of two had made a futile atempt to loot a local clothing store and the subsequent resovery of practically all the goods stolen this week from local clothing and shoe houses, detectives believe that they have reached the source of a series of bold robories in Nashville recently.

FULTON, Ky.-Fulton and surroundrelation Ky.—Fullon and surround-ing communities are suffering from an outbreak of diphtheria. Many cases have been reported in the city, and the disease seems to have broken out in practically all sections of the surrounding country.

DERMOTT. Ark.—The Fee-Clayton Hardwood Lumber company s plant here was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$150,000. Lumber valued at \$150,000 and logs worth \$90,000 stored in the vard of the plant were not damaged. The fire will throw 200 men out of employment. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

CORDOVA, Tenn.—The Cordova high school recently organized a mainturition

PURYEAR, Tenn.—Sam Alkins, 41, fell into a fire yesterday evening and died of the burns within a few hours. It is supposed he had a stroke of epilepsy at the time. He and his sistering has were alone at the time of the accident. She is deaf and did not hear any outery from the victim.

CHATTANOOGA Tenn. Former Senator Newell Sanders, who probably stands in closer relation to President-cleet Harding than any man in the state, in a statement brought forward the name of Gus H. Miller, local business man, for a position in the next cabinet. Mr. Miller is one of the largest manufacturers in Tennessee and operates a department store here. He is a former Democrat, but was a large contributor to the Republican ticket for several years. everal years.

DEATHS.

HAZLEHURST, Miss.—Mrs. Nancy Simmons, aged \$2, wife of B. Simmons, died and was buried in Smyrna cometery, Rev. J. H. Purser conducting insuneral exercises. She was one of the oldest white women in the county and had lived here more consecutive years than any other woman known here. Her husband died only two weeks ago, and thus her death wipes out one generation in a period of two weeks she and her husband lived together nearly 60 years, and always lived in Copiah county, near Smyrna church, eight miles west of Hazlehurst. She leaves several children to mourn her loss.

GREENVILLE Miss. These Common water and always lived in Copiah county, near Smyrna church, eight miles west of Hazlehurst. She leaves several children to mourn her loss.

WALT

GREENVILLE, Miss.—Albert Galla-tin Russell, one of Greenville's most progressive business men, died. Mr. Russell was 50 years of age, an active member of the Episcopal church, the president of the chamber of commerce

DYERSBURG. Tenn.-Mrs. Sallie Fowlkes died at her home in Newbern. She was a devoted member of the Pres-syterian church.

DE WIST. Ark.—The body of William Simons, of Almyra, this county, arrived in Almyra and was interred with military_honors. Young Simons died in France in 1918, being at the time of his death a member of Third company of the 114th military police.

DE WITT, Ark.—The body of Miss Josephine Davis, of Stutigart, were in-terred in Lone Tree cemeters, Rev. Gilbert Jones, of Stutigart, conducting the funeral service.

MURRAY, Ky .- J. P. Stone, of Alm died this week in his seventy-seventh birthday. He was twice married and is survived by his last wife and several children and stepchildren.

BATESVILLE. Ark.—E. C. McComb received a telegram from Huntington. W. Va., announcing the death of his brother, Robert Lee McComb.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Mrs. Rosa Carter, 70. died. She is survived by two song. E. R. Carter, at whose home she died, and J. T. Williams, of Wilson, Okla.. and two daughters, Mrs. S. A. Hamilton, of Benton, and Mrs. G. L. Putsche, of Wagoner, Okla.

MURRAY. Ky.—Sam Web, of the Crossland vicinity, died at his home Wednesday at the advanced age of 75 years. He was a Confederate veteran. He is survived by his wife and four sons, all of whom reside in this county.

FULTON, Ky.—Joff Stark, 58, died at his home near this city, after a brief liness. He is survived by a wife and five children.

PONTOTOC, Miss.—S. D. McCul-ough, of this community, was called to Norrell, Ark, the first of the wsek a account of the death of his brother, D. McCullough, aged 42 years.

PONTOTOC. Miss.—Relatives here have been notified of the death of Claud Moor, Jr., aged 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Moor, which occurred at their home in El Paso, Tex.

PONTOTOC, Miss.—The body of George Crawford, who died in Mem-phis, was brought to this place for burial at Campground.

NEWBERN. Tenn The remains of Mrs. Belle Harvey, widow of the late Albert Harvey, of this city, died at Earie, Ark, at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Porter Hassell.

PADUCAH, Ky. — Mrs. Philomena burcier, 70 years old, widow of Theo-ore Courcier, and a well-known woman dore Courcler, and a well-known woman of McCracker county, died at her home after several years of ill health. Mrs. Courcler was born in Louisville in 1850, the daughter of French parents. She had lived in this part of Kentucky for several years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. L. E. Theobold, and several stepdaughters.

PADUCAH, Ky.—Charles Piper, 78, a resident of Paducah for many years, died at his home here. Mr. Piper was a painter. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Dickerson. of Cloarwater, Fla.; a son, H. A. Piper, and a stepson, William Probst.

MARRIAGES.

RIPLEY, Miss.—Sam Clemmer, well-known farmer of the Fauthner community, and Miss Janie Godwig, or Deentown, were united in carriage at the town, were united in carriage at th home of the bride's brother-in-law, Jo seph Martin.

WALTHALL. Miss.—William Hen-drix Tabb, son of Jee Tabb, who re-sides in the northern part of the coun-ty, and Miss Willie Henley were quietly married at the home of the bride's mother.

WALTHALL, MISS.-E. L. living in the eastern part of the courty, and Miss Bertle Watson, living the vicinity of Embrey, were married WALTHALL, Miss.—Henry C. Or

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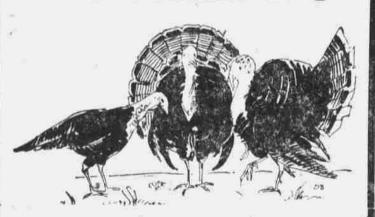
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Fame, and Miss, Beulah Watson were quietly married.

HAZLEHURST, Miss. - Smith Higdor f Hazlehurst, and Miss Salena Smith of Brookhaven, were married and wil make their home here.

FULTON, Ry.—Webb Cavendar and Miss Inex Hodge, living near Dukedom were married by Squire Cunningbam.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark Percy Cun mings, of Fayetteville, son of C. L. Lummings, of Prairie Grove, and Miss Kathleen Lake, daughter of Mrs. Frank Lake of this place, were married in Prairie Grove, Rev. J. F. McCuisten performing the ceremony.

PADUCAH. Ky—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Bernhard, of this city, to Edward L. Gillians. The wedding took place in the St. Francis de Sles church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bernhard, and is well known in Paducah. Mr. Gillians is a druggist of this city. They will make their home in Paducah.

HAZLEHURST, Miss.—Mr. and Mrs John T. Lushing announced the mac-riage of their daughter, Miss Mary Al-ice, to Ola Ritch, of Yazoo City, on Nov. 25, at their home here on Georgetown road.

HAZLEHURST, Miss.—Smith Higden of Hazlehurst, and Miss Salena Smith of Brookhaven, were married here.

DYERSBURG, Tenn .- A wedding o DYERSBURG, Tenn.—A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Ruth Fumbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fumbanks, and Franklin W. Latta, a young member of the Dyersburg bar. The ceremony was said by the Rev. J. E. Cortner, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

DYERSBURG, Tenn.—News has been received here of the marriage of Misselfaabeth Conner and Cheatham Carlon, which ceremony was said at the residence of the bride parents in Birmingham. The bridegroom for many years lived in Dyersburg.

NEWBERN, Tenn.—A wedding of wide interest was solemnized near the Dyer and Gibson county line a few miles east of here, when Aimus Taylor and Miss Annie Gildewell were married in the presence of a number of friends.

NEWBERN) Tenn .- A wedding of so SIM BERN Tenn.—A wedding of so cial interest was solemnized here, when Bonner Wilson and Miss Nema lian cock, of this city, were quicity mar-ried in the presence of a few clos-friends.

PADUCAH, Ky.—The marriage of Miss Floretta Krimple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krimple, of this county, and Ambrose Goodwin, of the county, was solemnized in the St. John's Catholic church, with the Rev. Maser officiating. They will reside in Paducah.

PADUCAH, Ky.—Miss Janette Eliafbeth Miller, of Freeland, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller, and Mr. Grant B. Lamberton, of Paducah, were married here last evening in the manse of the Kentucky Avenue Presyblerian church. The Rey, J. Russell Crawford officiated. Mr. Lamberton has been a resident of Paducah for the last few months. They will reside here.

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WATCH THE BIG

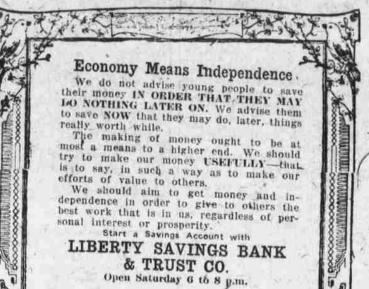
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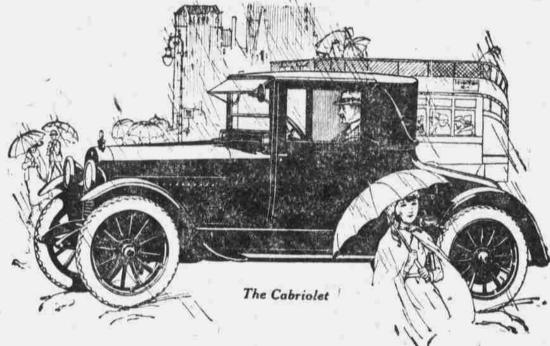
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