## MONEY REFORMS WILSON'S PLANS

PRESIDENT-ELECT PROPPED UP IN BED, TALKS OF FINAN-CES

#### POSITIVE REMEDIES ARE SUGGESTED

Former Professor, Suffering From Grippe, is Urged to be Cautious -Talks to Financial Writer

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 26,-Propped up in bed, President-elect Wilson urrent reform with Representative Glass, of Virginia, chairman of the on banking and rency reform, and Dr. H. P. Willis, a New York financial writer.

The conference concerned gener-Mr. Glass said afterward Governor has some positive ideas about currency reform and expressed them more decisively and clearly than anyone else I have ever

Mr. Glass said he was not at liber to disclose what was done in the

"That's what he talked about," he said as he exhibited with a smile a handful of \$5 pieces. He remarked however, than none of the bills suped to be before his committee in Congress was authentic and the committee had not yet drafted any measure. He added that public hearings would be beard in January.

The Governor had almost recovered night from his attack of grippe, but in compliance with the physician's orders, he remained in hed and saw no one but Glass and Willis.

# **WILSON IS FETED**

STAUNTON, VA. GIVES DISTIN-GUISHED SON NOISY OVA-TION ON RETURN

#### "FINE TO BE BACK AGAIN." HE SAYS

President-Elect Prevented From De livering Address by Order of Physicians-Soldiers Es-

cort Him

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 27 .- Virgin- in his big Fifth-avenue mansion, to be chosen president of the United he reached the little parsonage where other sentiness. vas born just 56 years ago tomorrow, the reception was one of great enthusiasm, noisy demonstration and

spectacolar display. ed through the streets of Staunton to the home of Rev. A. N. Frazer, pas-tor of the Presbyterian Church. In this home Rev. Joseph R. Wilson. father of the President-elect, lived

"It is fine to be back again," exthe Presidentelect, as he stepped indoors.

Suffering from the effects of his cold, he returned immediately to the room in which he was born to rest for the morrow, when the chief program of the jubilee will be carried

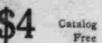
From far and wide, native children of Staunton had come to greet their fellow-townsman. Except for a short wisht a year ago, Mr. Wilson has not been here since three years ago. Staunton was not alone in celebrat-

ing the arrival of their distinguished visitor. Fireworks shot across the glare at all stations along the route. Wilson stood with her husband on the rear platform of the train and enjoyed the demonstration.

## STREET CAR MEN HAVE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Raliway, Light & Power Company, train across. big auditorium at The Onks. More than 150 residents of Oregon City Grand Old Lady." The young man responded to an enchore. Refreshments did it." were served and afterward many of He w those present indulged in skating and miring people. dancing. At least 2,000 persons were

### ROSE CITY FOUR FULL QUARTS OF Silver Rock Rye or Bourbon



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## DEWEY, 75, SAYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Admiral leerge Dewey, hero of the tattle of Maulia Play, today celebrated quietly his 75th birthday. The veteran sea fighter said he never felt better in his life, and friends who called to con-gratulate him upon the anniversary of his birthday declared that he look-

d "like an ensign." The Admiral attributed his splendid physical condition to constant riding and to the further fact that he keeps away from midnight banquets. He said that he abandoned attending ban-

queta long aso.
"So should any man," he declared. who wants to feel as young as I do when he is 75."

Admiral Dewey passed a few hours at his office as prosident of the gen eral board of the navy. Later he went for a drive with Mrs. Dewey and ast for two hours today talking about there was an informal family dinner at the Dewey residence tonight.

PROCESS-SERVING ARMY AWAITS OUTSIDE FOR JOHN D'S BROTHER

#### RICH OIL MAN WANTED AS WITNESS

Coal Chute Guarded for Fear Million aire May Attempt to Escape-House Can't be En. tered

NEW YORK, Dec. 21,- We will

winter. This was the deflant challenge is a med tonight by Jerry South, chief

clerk in the house of representtives, the cess servers, and hired detectives efelier, brother of John D. Rockefeller, with a subpoens to appear Janunry 6 before the Pujo committee that is investigating the "money trust.

"We have both his New York house chief clerk. "We can wait as long as

Believing that the oil millionaire, who is wanted to testify concerning the stock market operations in Amalgamated Copper and who has been evading service for a week, is hidden welcomed home tonight Governor South and Sergeant-at-Arms Riddell Wilson, the eighth of her pative sons marshaled the greater part of their forces in that neighborhood From the moment the presi- and every means of egress from the et crossed the state line at house, including a coal chute, was Alexandria in the afternoon, after he guarded. The watchers will remain had a 10-minute glimpse of the Na- on duty all night if necessary, and tomaj enpital, until 3 o'clock, when morrow morning will be relieved by 100.04 degrees and a third a tempera-

plained that he was powerless under Escorted by cavalry, militia com- the law to serve the subpoens as long panies and a torchight procession, as Mr. Rockfeller chose to "keep the Governor and Mrs. Wilson motor-himself locked up."

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A UNIVERSAL PASSION.

When Theodore Roosevelt stood up with a bullet in his breast and made his speech the world was thrilled by the spectacle of high courage. It was a big first page story. But-

If on that day you turned to the inskies and red lights threw a festive side pages of your newspaper you read a story fully as stirring, though on a lesser stage.
Old James Flannery, sixty-eight, was

a crossing tingman in Syracuse, N. Y. On that day he was struck by a runaway taxicab. Holding to the machine, he was dragged along by it, bruised as to hands and back and arms, and almost killed.

A crowd gathered, and they started to take the old man to the hospital.

Just then Flannery heard the whistle of an approaching train. It was like A delightfu! entertainment under the ciarion call of a bugle to the solthe auspices of the Association of the He broke through the crowd and though aimost fainting, wigwagged his

William Rugh of Gary gave up his attended, and Kenneth Woodward, leg and life to the surgeons in order son of R. E. Woodward, sang delight that the life of a girl whom he had fully. His first song was, "She was a never seen might be saved and died with a smile, saying, "I am glad I

He we'l deserved the tears of an ad-

But on the day he died a dozen persous in Mason City, In., voluntarily gave great patches of their skin for a similar operation.

In short-

Scarcely may you name a heroic deed done with altruistic passion but that it may be matched by others full sa glorious. During the past few weeks, on the

conflict between the Balkan aiffes and the Turks, have been enacted a thouand deeds of lofty unselfishness. Bulgaria's queen served in a hospital as a norse, clad in a corse's garb and

faraway plains of Thrace, in the bloody

doing a nurse's work. Other women of princely birth served in like capac-

The whole world, as never before, is being stirred by the divine passion for service. That passion knows no 2 boundary of race. It is as universal in going forth in "His name" we its scope and as cheering!—as the will wear the viscos's crown. warmth of the glorious sun

## WILSON TO FIGHT AVOID BANQUETS FOR GREATER UNION

PRESIDENT-ELECT DECLARES THERE CAN BE NO DIVISION IN COUNTRY

#### SECTIONAL FEELING AT LAST CONE

Man Elected to Succeed Taft Announces Plans for Future at Place of His Birth

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 28,-President-elect Wilson, by birth a Wirginian, but by adoption a son of New Jersey, proclaimed today the hope that his administration might mean the final obliteration of everything that in the past divided the North and

"I suggest an added significance to he occasion," said Governor Wilson, in presenting the greetings of New Jursey to Virginia, because it is a son of the South who brings the greetings of the North.

Standing on the porch of Mary Baldwin Seminary, in the chapel of which he was baptized, the President elect spoke to a crowd gathered from far and wide on the occasion of his arn to his native town on his both birthday anniversary.

While Mr. Wilson spoke with reelng of his hopes for a spirit of reunon that would recognize 'neither region nor section, nor North South," he talked significantly of his uture course in politics, with particular reference to the conduct of business.

The presidency, the Governor said, he regarded 'as an office in which a NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—"We will man must put on his war paint," but get Mr. Rockefeller & it takes all he added that his visage was such that he "did not mind marring it, for man can keep his manners and still fight.

A great many men who have taken narrow view of legislating for n command of the Government pro- sectional advantage would have to be mastered, the Governor pointed out, who are trying to serve William Rock. in order, "that they may be the instruments of justice and mercy."

To the business men of the co try he held out also the appeal that serving the Nation meant giving full value for value received, and remark ed that in past decades too much of the fortune making had "consisted of getting something for nothing." and his Tarrytown home surrounded Governor said that he had no quarand he caunot escape us," said the rel with the free exercise of brains in business, but he objected to brains that established "an air-tight Isola tion" or monopoly into which no competition could enter.

Blood Temperature of Athletes There maye been made at the London College hospital some curious obof athletes. The normal blood tem perature of man is about 98.11 degrees F. A vonue man after a run of 200 watchers will remain yards showed a temperature of 109.76 degrees, another a temperature of ture of 102.2 degrees after a run of half a mile. A mile run produced as only lack of authority kept him from internal temperature of 1028 degrees entering the house forcibly. He ex- with one athlete and 103.6 degrees with another. After a three mile run one young man had a temperature of 105 degrees, but this runner's normal blood temperature was 101 degrees in

> perfect health.-Harrer's. Lope de Vega.

Lope de Vega, the famous Spanish dramatist and poet, fived from 1562 to 1635. His literary work began when he was about thirteen years old, and from that time until his death, a period of sixty years, he poured forth an enormous quantity of plays, dramatic compositions of all kinds, poems of every character, breathing every spirit from the strictest asceticism to the most unbridled Beense. Over 1,800 plays are credited to him, and the pullished collection, comprising about 300, is confutned in twenty-right volumes.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW YEAR'S THOUGHTS.

No adjuste or hour of solar time begins this new year. The sunset of one place is the sunrise of another. Time's true calendar is in the spirit of man. Then every day should be greeted as the dawn of a new and better li e-greeted with new sensibilities, new ideas, new purposes is that life may never wither, b t keep eternally young and rend to learn, and as full of wonds; as the eyes of the Child whe sits in the Sistine Mawither, but keep eternally young Child whe sits in the Sistine Madonna's n nis.

God's erey flows over the past yes blotting out its fallures and time Let us, then, set our faces not sfully toward the new. Pa out of the book of resolutions into the book of acts and so asscribe upon its fresh, fair pages a better record! May there be in all the coming year no bud that shall not burst into blossom and no blossom that shall fall without being filled I Into fruit

The old year, with its lights and shadows, has drawn to a close. As we look in review we cannot but sincerely regret shy stale on its pages, knowing that they must stand until that great day "when God shall judge the secrets of men." Then let us turn our eyes toward the new year with resolution and hope. with faith and love, and the victory is ours. There will be the I same old foes to meet, the same old temptations to encounter and the same old battles to fight. But thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory, and

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A Tale of a New Year's

Transportation of the second second M to go as the New Year," said Allson Thorpo: "Rose colored satin, you know, to signify the dawn of the morning and pourts sewed on in all sorts of fantastic draines for smowdakes.

"Aml L" engerly added Celeste, the second scion of the house of Thorpe, body," said she, "why didn't "am to be Lucy Ashton, the Bride of dream of Celeste" Lammermoof, "Mr. Hate is coming as Richard

Coent do Liou," sald Allson. "And Will Liscombe is to be Folly. with his cap and beils and a costume of violet veivet," said Celeste.

Theolyn distened with big eyes and cheeks glowing with excitement, "Oh, I think they might let me go to the New Year's eve bull," said she. "It's awfully hard to be left here all alone. with Dorens and the dors.

Now. Theo, don't compel us to go all over the ground again, said Allson severely. "Do you suppose we want tu go in a regular drove?"

Theo had eaten her cold supper and was sitting staring ture the fire with no unperused book in her mp when there sounded the guy chime of sleigh bells under the window, and presently old Doreus hobbled in with a counter nance of dismay.

"It's aiways the way," said she, "My missus never goes away from bothe but what something is sure to happen Here's a young man fetched in here with a broken leg or something."

"Lion't believe a word she says. Theo cried a cheerful voice as Mr. William Liscombe htmself nobbled in leaning on the shoulder of the little red headed stable boy. "It's only I. and it's nothing on earth but a sprain Don Pedro, the new binck horse, hasn't had quite exercise enough of rate, and he took it Into his head to shy at the old burned stumps by the waterfall



"HAPPY NEW YEAR, MR. LISCOMBR." SHE SAID GATLY.

and flong me out with my leg doubled awkwardly under me. I held desperately on to the reins, though, and "-And by way of proving satisfactorily that there was nothing the matter with Th him Mr. Liscombe fainted away.

The red haired stable bog ran for the doctor. Old Dorens sent Theolyn relentlessly up to bed.

Theo obeyed the old woman's injune tions to go upstairs at once with ominous docility. But she did not go to bed. She had taken up a certain that appasteboard box which taid been un wi loaded from Liscombe's sleigh in the ball and discovered what its contents on were, and she was waiting at the outer me gate when the stable boy guided old pes Dolly between its stone posts on his way to Mandeville manor.

"It's only me. Tom." said Miss Theo "I'm going to the ball, you know. I've fre got such a costume here, but it is to be a dead secret. Quick, let me get in!"

Miss Celeste Thorpe's eyes brightened when Folly, with his cap and bells, his violet velvet tunic, belted with a cable of Roman gold, and his violet satin mask, asked Lucy Ashton to waitz with him. She leaned tanguishingly on his arm. She whispered fascinating noth ings to him as they promenaded between the waltzes.

"Go and dance with some one else," whispered she "You'll set every one a n to gossiping "

"Let them gossip," said Folly. "I era care only for what one person says." "Do you really care for me?" giggled doz Celeste.

"Really care for you? I love you Will you be mine?" murmured Folly in flute sweet accents. "Yes, my darling," sighed Miss Ce-

leste, who at seven and twenty had determined that a good match was the only thing desirable "But you haven't also deceived me. I know who you aredear Will." "Let me bring you an ice," said the

dear Will, and Celeste sank rapturously on a red plush divan to ponder on her good fortune and await the return a t of her lover.

Meanwhile mischlevous Theo, haif frightened at what she had done, was speeding home through the evergreen giens.

Mhe was down early the next morning as quiet and dignified as a princess, with a bunch of mistletoe that Allson U had chanced to overlook in her hands.

Might Have Been Better Put.

A missionary who had served in China for ten years paid what some of them probably considered an "objectionable" compliment to the female section of a fashionable London audi- for ence in the course of his references to continu the Chinese custom of foot binding. Remarking that there were 400,000,000 | The of people in China, at least half of fair whom were women and girls, be inquired, "Of that number how many do ohte you think have nice large feet like the 18 t ladies whom I see before me?"

"A happy New Year. Mr. Lincom anid she gayty. "And here is y present.

"English mistletne!" said be "# for me?" The partaker is as bad as

thief!" cried Theolyn nayly. "I'm Bout of Allson's room. It's a part her tungquerade dress." "And I have missed the masquer in TERMS life Deligion

after all "sold Liscombe, looking w bright, representative exes at her displed verting boyellness. "But I hav allored you. Theolyn. Do you kn deat. I developed of you all night." Then turned her face coquetti

"If you were going to dream of a "Recurses I don't tove Celesteentires I lave con."

"Me!" Poor Theolyn turned ) and white like a sweet pea blom "Mr. Liscombe, it isn't right for to taugh at me

Sweetheart. I am not laughi-"Come nearer to me. member that I can't come to you be merciful. Let me hold your ! hand in mine and answer me. you be my wife?"

And Theolyn, in great confuowned up that she thought she co-Mrs. Thorpe and her two elder deters, who had remained all nigh-Mandeville manor, returned to h Their amazement at finding an : pected guest in possession of the I. was imbounded.

Were you not at the bail night," demanded Mrs. Thorpe. Fully, in a violet velvet suit?"

"I? No vertainty. I was here a sprained aukle, under the ca-Doreas and the doctor," declared exitable.

"Then who was it came as Fony; senged to prison terms of my years, Who was it asked our Celeste to two men each were sentenced to four marry him?" "I'm sure I don't know," said Mr.

Liscombe, beauting comfortably back in his easy chair. "But I asked Theothis morning to marry me, and she Mrs. Thorpe went back to where her

daughters were apparaing their finers in their own rooms and retated the aunoying tale And to the end Celeste Thorpe never was able to ouravel this New Year's

in Tatery. But there were the facts. At the identical hour in which the lender proposal had been breathed Will Livcombe lay under the doctor's hands at the old Thorpe homestead. And be was now Thesiyn's affianced nushand. Celeste knew that she wasn't mistaken. and she knew that every one else thought that she was. And the only person that can nuravei the riddle is Theolyn herself, if she chooses, Shir ley Browne in Fireside Companion.

They come, they pass with snow soft feet.
And deathless youth illumes their eyes.
Alike to them are chaff and wheat. Allow the foolish and the wise

bring the wound, they bring the They light our smiles, they dry our lears, cardies of death or life, the calm

Servania of time, the patient years. The winds that rend and strew the rose Dissoive the awesthess through the air.
This wind of time that beats and blows.
Leaves all the past still fragrant fair, Though hopes may fall and hearts.

And fruitiess all the striving be. One golden gift is left to make

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to two years each, six men to one year and one day each, and six men including Edward Clark, Cincinnati, dynamiter who pleaded guilty, received their liberty on suspended aentences. ceived suspended sentences left 21 sufficient to meet brewer's requirewho are to go to Leavenworth, where the shortest sentence will be one year and one day. By the liberation of Hiram R. Kline. former official of the Carpenters Union, Claf Tvettmoe, of San Francisco, remained as the only labor union crop in this state is in the bands of

years, 12 men each were sentenced to

three years, four men were sentenced

TO BENEN YEARS MAYER

official among the prisoners not related with the fronworkers' union. the Pit In Garrick's Time. In Garrier's (into when the weather of even the poorest of the stock an was warm the wen in the pit took off

coats and vests. No Lack of Rain.

The heaviest rainfall known upon the globe occurs on the mountain the last two months of the present shipes beyond the head of the hay of Hengal and amounts to about 610 inches, or nearly fifty-one feet, during

## LIVE STOCK SCARCE AFTER HOLIDAY RUSH

Receipts for the week have been

NORTH PORTLAND HAS NO STOCK ARRIVALS

Friday was the first besiness day in more than three months and a haif that no arrivals were shown in the The Portland Union Stock Yards North Portland rards. Not a single hoof came forward during the last 24 hours, leaving the market, without

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ing strength, and as the year draws

to a close it is becoming evident to

ail concerned that holdings of 1912's

in all quarters will not be more than

ments between now and the time the

first offerings of the 1913 crop are

available. In fact, the prospect, ac-

cording to some members of the trade

is for a shortage instead of a surplus

men who have decidedly bullish views

regarding the future of the market,

and the aggregate of these holdings

at the heat is a small one. These hops

are of various grades, and the owners

that the first haif of the coming year will develop a demand sufficient to

take everything available at better

prices than were obtainable dyring

What remains unsold of the 1912