## W.J. BRYAN CALLED WOOLGROWERS' FOE

Gooding Says Commoner Lacks Understanding of Interests in Livestock.

#### FREIGHT RATES ASSAILED

Charges on Wool in West Characterized as "Extortion and Robbery"-Duty Declared to Belong on Scoured Product.

OMAHA, Dec. 14.-The feature of OMAHA. Dec. 14.—The feature of the opening session of the National Woolgrowers' Association today was the address of the president, F. R. Gooding, of Idaho. He reviewed briefly the work of the association in bringing to the attention of the Interstate Commerce Commission the question of freight rates on wool charged by Western railroads. The evidence in the case is now in the hands of the Commission and the matter will be argued January and the matter will be argued January

"Extortion and robbery are mild forms," he declared, "for the rates charged west of Omaha. For the haul from Omaha to Boston the charge is 214 cents per 160 pounds, while for practically the same distance west of Omaha the railroads charge \$1.77% per hundred, five times as much. Indeed, the European flockmaster can lay his product down in Beston two to four cents per pound cheaper than American range sheepgrower can his "scoured."

The speaker gave a great part of his address to the proposed revision of Schedule K of the tariff law. The duty, he said should be laid upon the scoured product instead of upon grease woel, Gooding referred to the experience of the kinsters under the provisions of the Wilson bill to show that the industry cannot exist in this country without protection. The higner wages and other expenses paid by the American woolgrowers, he declared, make it impossible for him to compete with those of foreign countries.

"Strange to say," continued Gooding, we find the greatest enemy to the flockmasters in the person of William Jennings Bryan."

The speaker quoted from some of Bryan's addresses to show that he does not understand the Interests of the American people in the livestock in-

The policy pursued by ex-Chief Forester Pinchot was denounced in strong terms. Reports of the treasurer, F. D. Mfracie, of Montano, and the secretary, S. W. McClure, of Idaho, followed the president's address.

#### PLEA FOR VETERANS MADE

Senator Works Scores Rich Men Whose Gifts Are Mere "Ads."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- An inves-Washington, Dec. 14.—An investigation of charges of oppression, negligence and indifference to the welfare and comfort of inmates of the National Soldiers' Home th Log Angeles (County, California, was urged and millionaires who make benefactions conditioned on the heralding of their names were arraigned in the Senate today in a speech by Works, of California. Senator Works in dwelling on the debt owed to the Civil War Veterans, said he favored extending to the rem-ment of the "gallant Confederate Army" the same care and protection accorded

Though not naming any millionaire philanthropist, Works referred to the rew citizens who have amassed colossal fortunes and whose giving of a small portion of their fabulous wealth was just as selfish as their accumulation

of it.

"It is almost always heralded as a public benefaction, but it is used as it that time. There is little possibility of the case being reached before the April term of court and it may come up even latet. Ilbrary built with this surplus of Attorneys for Dr. Hyde objected to the dismissal of the jury today. Judge to the donor, must bear his name and herald to the world the seeming act of heneficence. There are conspicuous and honorable exceptions to this rule."

### HUNTER KILLED BY FRIEND

Near-Sighted Nimrod Mistakes Youth for Wildcat and Shoots.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Dec. 14.— George McDonald has been killed by Archie Morgan, who shot him thinking he was a wildcat. The two men were trapping at the head of Lake. Creek. 18 miles west of here, and were on their way to inspect traps when the accident occurred. The men had separated and were walking through a distance Morgan saw a movement in a clump of brush and thinking it was a wildcat, he fired his 23-caliber riffe. Going to secure the quarry, 60 yards away, he was horrified to find he had shot his companion. The ball entered the right breast.

e socident happened at 11 ck yesterday and McDonald at 4 P. M. Morgan is nearsighted, wearing glasses, and his eye-sight for distance is poor. McDonald-was 15 years old and lived with an

## FOREIGN MAIL ENORMOUS

Liner Oceanic Breaks All Records With 5850 Sacks

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-(Special.)-The biggest foreign mail that ever came in to this port on one steamship arrived today on the Oceanic. She brought 5850 sacks containing 1,500,000 stayed. He said he had but two hours' letters and other pieces of mail. The real sleep while he was gone. He next highest record to held by the sneaked back to his home this mornsteamship St. Louis, which brought to New York, December 23, 1916, 5500

In the past two weeks \$25,184 money orders, calling for \$5,164,723, have been dispatched to 13 foreign countries from the New York postoffice.

Olcott Grants Extradition Papers.

SALEM, Or. Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Extradition papers were granted by Acting Governor Olcott today for William Nagel, alias "Chuckie," who is wanted in Chicago on a charge of morder. National in Chicago on a charge of morder. National in Cleveland, he had a dispute with charged that Nagel, while holding up a caloon, killed Frank Kirsherstein, the saloon, killed Frank Kirsherstein, the man over the amount he was to receive and in consequence J. J. took the matter in hand himself all the way

NEW CHAIRMAN OF REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.



Judge Finds Waldron Insane and Case Is Held Mistrial.

#### DEFENSE MUCH DOWNCAST

Doctor's Attorneys Believe Client Would Have Been Acquitted of Murder of Colonel Swope-Date for Third Hearing Set.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 14.—The second trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde on a charge of having murdered Colonel Thomas H. Swope, ended in a mistrial today. Harry W. Waldron, the juror who escaped last Monday, returned home today and was found insane by Judge Porterfield and all of the jury

was discharged.

Waldren was not punished and was permitted to go home.

Dr. Hyde's third trial was set for January 2, 1912. It is understood that the state will ask for a continuance

the Constitution says a man cannot be twice placed in jeopardy for the same alleged offense.

Defense Is Downcast.

The attorneys for the defense were greatly downcast over the sudden endgreatly downcast over the sudger ending of the trial. They had regarded the jury as favorable to the cause of Dr. Hyde. The majority of the jurors refused to discuss their opinions of the case. Several of them had not made up their minds. One juror said he was convinced that Dr. Hyde would have been supported that Dr. Hyde would have been acquitted, as many of the jurors thought the state's witnesses had been coached

had been coached.

Dr. Hyde received the dismissal of the jury as he has every other unusual feature of the cases with a smile. He and Mrs. Hyde left the courtroom soon after the jury had been discharged.

While Judge Porterfield held that Waldron is insane, it is not believed that he is dangerous. He was permitted to go back to his dairy, for it was thought that he would recover more quickly with open air work and something to occupy his mind.

Waldron Tells His Story.

Waldron Tells His Story. Weak and haggard, Waldron re-turned to his home today and was brought into court by his wife. Waldron described to Judge Porter-field four days of wandering through the country in search of "fresh sir and freedom from confining walls and star-

He denied having discussed the Hyde

rial with any person.

Waldron said he went to Argentine,
Kan, following his flight. He read of
his escape in the flewspapers and
shaved off his moustache. He decided to return to his home but his nerve failed him. He came to Kansas City Wednesday and mingled with the crowds in the market within two blocks of the Courthouse and one block from the hotel where the jury

### STUBS MAY REVEAL PLOT

Continued from First Page former stanographers of McNamara also were present.

Record of Payments Kept. McManigal in his confession told of

For the Cleveland job Mc Manigal said he and James B. received \$100 each. Referring to an explosion at the Iroquois steel plant, at South Chicago, McManigal said he used 80 pounds of dynamite and added: "When went to Indianapolis J. J. McNamara paid me \$100 in cash, as that was all

the cash he had in the office. I saw him pay J. B. McNamara for the job." That records were kept of some of the money paid out was indicated in a part of the confession McManigal tells of his complaint of the small pay he received before he dealt directly with McNamara. He said he previously had been receiving only \$125 each for the jobs, but on a train between Cincinnati and Indianapolis he discussed with I B McNamara plants that will with J. B. McNamara plants that still

were to be blown up.

"J. B. told me that he had seen the stubs for the Mount Vernen, Ill., job and that they were made for \$225, while I received only \$150. After that J. J. McNamara handled the money," he seld. sald.

Among the other items mentioned by McManigal were \$200 each for jobs at Greenville, N. J. McKees Rocks, Pa., Superior, Wis., Omaha, Los Angeles, Trenton, N. J., Worcester, Mass., and

DETECTIVE TELLS OF BOMB

Los Angeles Grand Jury App . End of Inquiry.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 .- Detective Burt Rico, of the Los Angeles police force, was among the witnesses before the Federal grand jury investigating the dynamite cases today, as was ex-Chief of Police Galloway, of Los Angeles. Rico went to the home of General Harrison Gray Otts, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, and there discovered the suitouse bomb which had been planted near a window. He was to tell the grand jurors how it

was put together. The bomb supposed-ly was identical with the one which de-stroyed the Los Angeles Times build-Chief Galloway had charge of the corden of police which maintained order about the Times plant for days

mapolis Monday to appear before the grand jury there. He probably will go in the cuatody of Malcom McLaren, agent of the agency which caused McManigal's arrest.

Several witnesses already heard, who

were awaiting their witness fees and expense money, were paid late today.

Brother of Governor West Hurt. SALEM, Or. Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Al West, brother of Governor West, sustained severe injuries when a team he

the ground. Bexing tonight, Food Show, audi-

was driving became unmanageable near Rickreall and he was thrown to

# NICKERSHAM PLAN

vate Dignity of Bureau of Corporations.

#### TRUSTS BEING PROSECUTED

Prosecutions Concluded in Past Year-Forty-Six Rebate Ac-

tions Instituted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Attorney-General Wickersham suggests in his annual report, sent to Congress today, that the Bureau of Corporations might well be "availed of as the nucleus for an administrative board

In enforcing the Sherman anti-trust In enforcing the Sherman anti-trust law, the Attorney-General points out, the Department of Justice and the courts are confronted by economic, rather than legal, problems when it comes to working out methods of disintegration after a corporation has been declared an illegal combination. The department enlisted the assistance of the Bureau of Corporations in the dissolution of the tobacco trust, and it would be of great value to the legal branch of the Government, Wickersham combinations.

Many Anti-Trust Suits Pending. In a comprehensive review of anti-trust prosecutions, the Attorney-General shows that the 17 anti-trust civil suits pending at the beginning of the last fiscal year were augmented by many additional actions, while the 11 criminal prosecutions under the same statute were increased by 23 more prosecutions during the last fiscal year. prosecutions during the last fiscal year. Eight civil suits and a similar number of criminal trials were brought to conclusion during the year. In four of the civil prosecutions judgments were rendered in favor of the United States, while three were lost and one was discontinued. Four convictions were secured under the criminal clause of the statute during the year and four cases were either quashed or discontinued.

Declaring he appreciates that public interest in the Sherman anti-trust law was "even greater" than it was at the date of his last report, the Attorney-General sets forth the following cases

merger, bituminous coal combination, naval stores suit, Bathtub Trust, Lumber Trust, Milk Trust, wall-paper combination, Sugar Trust, trans-Atlantic steamship pool, Magazine Trust, Shos Machinery Trust, combination of coal roads, elevator suit in Oklahoma and Kindling Wood Trust.

ation were eager to compel the imposi-tion of terms or conditions of the dis-integration which would have made a solvent, successful business readjust-ment impossible, would have brought about a receivership of the property and forced judicial sales, resulting in great financial loss not only to those interested in the combination, but to the business interests of the country at large, and in the end would have benefited only the very individuals who had been dominant in the formation of the combination, as they are pos-sessed of means ample enough to prof-it by the ruin which would have fol-lowed. In my opinion, the plan which has been approved by the court will accomplish the objects of the law."

stock by imposing an imprisonment penalty for its violation.

holie proceed or otherwise discontinued.
Forty-five cases are pending: Sentences imposed ranged from a few months in jail to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Mr. Wickersham recommends that the right be given the Federal Government to bring an action against an individual or corporation in any part of the country without restriction as

oration.

The Attorney-General also recommends a general immunity statute, numerical activities of the commends of the commend

The investigations indicate that persons interested in exaggerating the size and importance of the cities involved were mainly responsible for the frauds, and some of the courts in pronouncing

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Attorney-General Would Ele-

Eight Civil Suits and Eight Criminal

under whose supervision consolidations or mergers for lawful purposes might be formed."

hr would be of great value to the legal branch of the Government, Wickersham says, if the functions of the bureau should be so enlarged that it could be called upon officially to make investi-gations and report its conclusions with respect to plans for the voluntary or enforced disintegration of monopolistic combinations.

as being prosecuted or as pending for final settlement: The Powder Trust, the night-rider

cases, the United States Steel Corporation, cotton corner, alleged towing mo-nopoly, beef packers, Southern Pacific merger bituminous coal combination,

Tobacco Plan Upheld as Right. Emphasizing his satisfaction with the decree of the New York Circuit Court in the Tobacco Trust dissolution, the Attorney-General has this to say of in-dependent tobacco interests who have criticised the plan of disintegration: "Competitors of the existing combin-

Forty-six prosecutions for illegal discriminations and rebates were in-stituted against railroads during the year. The Attorney-General urges the amendment of the 28-hour law governing the railroad transportation of live-

order about the Times plant for days after the explosion occurred.

George Sisson, a barber in the San Francisco hotel where J. B. McNamara used to stay; Everett M. Colen, an employe in the San Francisco ferry building, and John H. Baker, a salesman for a powder company, were other witnesses. Baker happened to be in Los Angeles at the time of the explosion at the Times building.

Indications tonight were that the work here would be finished Saturday. Ortis E. McManigal, informer against the McNamaras and confessed dynamiter, is scheduled to start for Indiamored ranged from a few months in napolis Monday to appear before the

of the country without restriction as to the place of residence of the in-dividual or the home state of the cor-

merous laws for Alaska and a civil service retirement law. He reviews the census frauds and the convictions obtained, and adds:



UT he can't convince all of Portland's home-keepers by just saying so. No. Your mis-tress of the home must have reasons. If there is one line of work I like better than any other it is handling a campaign of some food product. I am particularly desirous of se-curing the account of some one flour manu-facture. I can do him a lot of good, and it won't cost him a fortune, either. Am ready right now to make a study of the problems Six months from now the man who ties up with me will be giad he did.

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NIAGARA IS RUNNING DRY

Reciprocal Agreement Needed to Save Falls From Canadians.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Niagara Falls "dry as a bone," was the picture held up to the American Civic Associa-tion today by its president, J. Horace McFarland. Without supplemental leg-McFarland. Without supplemental legislation to perpetuate the work of the Burton bill, passed by the last Congress, McFarland declared, Niagara Falls will be an ugly mass of rocks within a generation.

The diversion of water for power purposes on the Canadian side, he said, would be trebled within a decade and unless a reciprocal agreement could be reached by the two governments for the

reached by the two governments for the preservation of the falls for all time, the Burton law would be useless.

Sheepmen's Convention Opens.

OMAHA, Dec. 14 .- The midwinter sheep show in connection with the Na-tional Woolgrowers' Convention opened in the Auditorium today with more than 600 sheep from all parts of the United States on exhibition, and will continue four days. The judging of the

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sheep began, and the announcement of Maurice Enright, alleged leader of prize winners will be made daily. A "labor sluggers" and business agent flock of five Persians, recently imported, of the United Association of Plumbers. is a feature of the show. A curiosity to the sheepmen is a pair of South American Ilamas. The annual convention will open tomorrow morning with delegates from more than 20 states, be-sides Canada and Mexico.

"SLUGGER" FACES PRISON Life Term Confronts Plumbers

Agent, Accused of Murder.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- Unless the Il-

Upright planes rented, \$3 to \$5 per month—Chickering, Kimball, Steinway, Kohler, and many other popular makes. 14.—Unless the II-Court intervenes, Washington st. Open day and night. \*

"labor sluggers" and business agent of the United Association of Plumbers, is to be taken to the Joliet Feniten-

is to be taken to the Joliet Peniten-tiary before the end of the week to begin his sentence of life imprison-ment for the murder of Vincent Alt-man last March in the barroom of a downtown hotel.

Enright's conviction was the climax of a long series of labor difficulities, many of which were marked by blood-shed.



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