

"TIM" WOODRUFF BIDES HIS TIME

But He is a Conspicuous Stroller
At Hot Springs and the
Capital.

WOMEN WINNING THEIR WAY.

Promotions in the Census Office Seem
To Come to Them in Preference
To the Male Clerks.

Special Correspondence.
Washington, Dec. 14.—The "omnibus" bill which passed the house last session was a measure which carried several hundred items in settlement of damages to church and educational institutions property by union soldiers during the civil war. Most of the allowances applied to the south. When the bill not over to the senate the aggregate appropriations were increased many times and all sorts of claims were added, including those of people who were residents of states in all sections of the country. The house leaders vowed they would kill the measure if the senate loaded it down with too many amendments, so it was hung up until the next session, and the probability is that a compromise will be reached within the next two months and the bill will be passed. The greater part of these claims have been pushed before Congress and the court of claims for from 25 to 40 years, all of which goes to show that no man knows when Uncle Sam is going to pay his debts.

WILLING TO BIDE HIS TIME.
Timothy L. Woodruff has been circulating around Washington and Hot Springs considerably since the election. He has had a great deal on his mind. Being right in the thick of politics in New York, he has been conferring with the shining lights of his party as to who should be sent to the senate from the Empire state. Mr. Woodruff was talked of for this position himself, and he and his friends have made no secret of the fact that he was ambitious in this direction. But it would appear that the Hon. Tim's time has not yet arrived. For the sake of party harmony and to give future President Taft the benefit of his services Mr. Woodruff has consented once more to efface himself and join the movement to send Secretary Root to the senate. About the only thing in the way of office the New York Republicans have ever given Mr. Woodruff was the lieu-



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tenant governorship when Theodore Roosevelt was governor of the state. But one thing characteristic of Woodruff is that he is willing to wait, and for that reason most men in the two parties vote him to be what the politicians call a "bully fellow."

A GOOD ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Many pertinent and perhaps important things have been said by admirers and opponents of Judge Taft since the election. Colonel Ed. L. Russell, the well known Alabama rail-

road manager, in expressing himself to some friends here got off this unique opinion of our president: "I have nothing but the greatest admiration for Mr. Taft, whom I regard as a man with a judicious mind, who will know where he lands before he jumps."

ONE PLACE WHERE WOMEN LEAD.

Women are reported to be earning most of the promotions among the clerks in the census office. There has been some complaint on the part of congressmen that men who have been placed in that bureau by them are not securing the recognition they think they are entitled to. The men are considered rather more valuable to the politicians than the women, and because the former are not promoted it is rather provoking. It seems, to certain of the senators and representatives. Director North of the census bureau doesn't say so outright, but has intimated that the reason the men have been left is that they are short of brains as compared with the women under his direction.

NEW SENATORS GET MINOR COMMITTEES.

If Secretary of the State Elihu Root is elected senator from New York next month, as his friends hope and believe, he will have the honor during his first two years in that

body on rather insignificant committees under the rules and practice of the senate. Should President Roosevelt come to the senate in 1911 in the place of Senator Dewey he would also have to be content with insignificant committee assignments. However, there is one salacious reflection for a senatorial fledgling, and that is he does not have to wear a padlock on his mouth, as was expected of him for nearly half of his first term as the peppy newness in the upper branch of Congress 20 years ago. The late Senator Gorman of Maryland had a break of several years in his service. When he was returned he was placed at the very foot of all the big committees on which he had previously held high rank. Senator Gorman, however, assumed his place as floor leader of the Democrats.

PLENTY OF WORK AHEAD.

Busy times appear to be ahead this session for Senator Beveridge of Indiana. He is chairman of the senate committee on territories, and Arizona and New Mexico are going to knock much harder than ever for admission into the union of states. They are going to have this time the unaided assistance of President Roosevelt, too, and it begins to look as if the enabling acts will be put through before the end of February, if not sooner.

New Archbishop of York Flays Society to a Frazzle

Special Correspondence.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Though much has been cabled about Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, newly appointed archbishop of York with a salary of \$50,000 a year, there are a lot of good stories now being circulated about him. He is one of the youngest archbishops ever appointed, and his office ranks second highest in the Church of England. Despite his years, his experience is wide and unique. As Bishop of Stepney—one of London's poorest and most overcrowded sections—he has always been in close touch with the poor; and he holds strong views on social problems.

Not long ago, in the course of a sermon in St. Paul's cathedral, he created a sensation by drawing a sharp contrast between the condition of the rich and the poor, and he "slated the well dressed women for their extravagance. Among other things, he said: "All admire the graceful lady in the beautiful dress who flits about among the stalls of the church bazar. But suppose the dress was not paid for, and suppose the unpaid bill meant to some poor dressmaker, harassed for want of capital, the prospect of losing the home which had kept the aged parents and the invalid sister in peace? I speak of what I know."

Well dressed people in England do not like to be reminded of the truths, but the reverend gentleman had sufficient independence to "rub it in," and, instead of being asked to resign, as might have been the fate of a less forceful character, he was promoted to a post of power, exceeded only by the primate of England, the archbishop of Canterbury.

TAKEN UP BY THE QUEEN.

The new incumbent of the see of York does not owe his success wholly to force of character, however, for the element of luck played a considerable part in his destiny. He happened to be appointed some years ago to a little church at Portsea, not far from Osborne House, where he attracted the attention of Queen Victoria by his work among the poor. He had organized a vigorous society for raising the local church attractive to the working classes, and his "straight talks" were reported to the queen.

One day the queen spoke to the young vicar about his work. "Why don't you get married?" suggested her majesty. "A good wife is better than half-a-dozen curates. Take the advice of an old woman and marry. God will give you a good wife."

To the queen's surprise, the young vicar refused her counsel with the characteristic reply: "If I have a curate I do not like I can send him away. But such is not the case with a wife. He subsequently became the queen's chaplain.

REFUSED A FIGHT.

From Portsea, Dr. Lang went to Stepney as Suffragan Bishop, having been "called" to that district through the influence of his close friend, Dr. Ingram, the present Bishop of London. Dr. Lang was not long in Stepney before he had won the confidence of the people by "mixing up" in all their local affairs; not even refusing to attend prize-fighting contests which are very popular in the neighborhood. One night he went into the ring at "Wonderland," the great East End sporting club, and acted as referee. From this incident, Dr. Lang became known in the Whitechapel district as the "fighting bishop," and went up immediately in the estimation of the people who, as a rule, don't cotton to the prelate in that part of London. From the ring of "Wonderland," the minister did not lose the opportunity of making a speech. "I am on a fighting platform," he said, "and it is a good thing for the old

church to take off its coat in a good cause, and put on the gloves." Dr. Lang is a fine orator, and is never at a loss for words. He holds his audiences better than most English speakers, and has a direct, incisive style that reaches the mark. It is wonderfully apt at composition, and in this connection an amusing story is told concerning one of his Oxford examinations. One day in a class-room he was suddenly called upon for a philosophical thesis which he had not thought of preparing. He arose from his seat, however, with great composure and began to read from a manuscript. The examiner was pleased with the essay but he asked the author to permit him to copy certain passages. To his astonishment, however, he found the pages of the supposed "manuscript" absolutely blank. The student had composed his essay extemporaneously.

SHOCKINGLY FRANK.

In addition to his East End adventures, the archbishop has had much experience as a prison chaplain. He shocked the world of the elite recently by comparing the young Oxford undergraduates to the men he had to visit in the prisons. "There is a difference between them," he said, "is simply one of privileges, opportunities and social habits." He also said that young society women were little different from girls of the lower classes who give way to intemperance.

When Dr. Lang began his career, he first studied for the bar. He passed all examinations with flying colors, but the very night when he was to be called, he sent a telegram withdrawing his name. He suddenly renounced all intentions as to the legal profession, though his friends predicted that he would rise to the "woolsack," that is, attain the position of lord chancellor.

Dr. Lang is a Scotchman by birth, having been born in Aberdeen. He is the son of the Rev. John Marshall Lang, who has an international reputation as a scholar and theologian. He has held the post of Honorable Chaplain to Queen Victoria, and to a number of other royal and noble personages, and is a recognized leader in political organizations. He has written several books on theological subjects.

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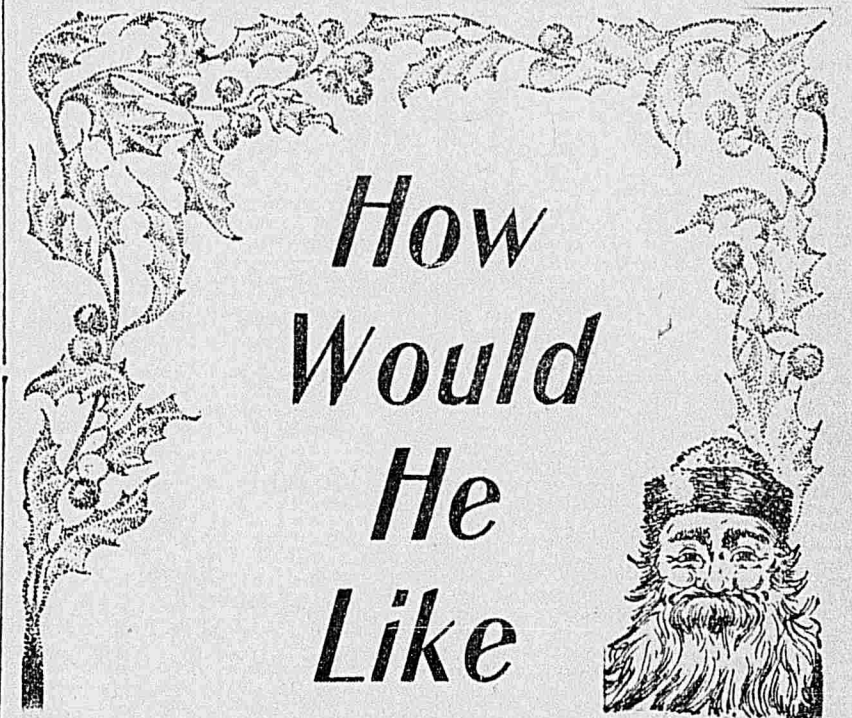
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