

Congressmen from All Parts of The Country Gathering At Washington.

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sester Cannon Will be Re-Electedother Officers of House-President's Message,

Spelal Correspondence, Washington, D. C., Nov, 25.-The adune guard of legislators, members of the Sixtleth Congress, is already in mahington, while daily accessions are Murg made to the rapidly growing mily of Uncle Sam's statesmen. Many of the members of the Congress, which all convene for the long session on the fud of December, are new to nateral legislation. Some have served is siste legislatures, while others have bes state positions, but the great ma-edy of the new members come withret and legislative experience whatso-

err, but all believing that they have a sector mission to perform. The call for the Republican cancus of the house will be issued within a few days, and the election of speaker and other officers of the house will and other officers of the house of rep-presentatives. There is no fight whatso-resentatives. There is no fight whatso-err at any of the present officers, the erer on any of the present officers, the taucus being held for the purpose allying a foregone conclusion. Speak-at Cannon will be re-elected speaker e house on Monday, Dec. 2, if the house on Monday, Dec. 2, Ini-meliately after Clerk McDowell calis that bedy to order and a quorum is assertimed to be present on the call of states. After it has been ascer-tained that a quorum of the house is present nominations for speaker will be made and Joseph G. Cannon will be made and Joseph G. Cannon will be placed in nomination by the Re-publicents and John Sharp Williams by the Democrats. As the Republicans the Democrata. As the Republicans have a large majority in the house Mr. Cannon will be elected as will the other Cannon will be elected as will the other officers of the lower branch of Com-gress, namely, Alexander McDowell of Pennylvania, elerk; F. B. Lyon of New York, doorkeeper; Henry Casson, Wis-consis, sergeant-at-arms; and In all probability James H. Cassidy of Ohio, costnaster, During the recease Joseph probability James 11. Classicy of Onlo, postmaster. During the recess Joseph C. McElroy of Ohio, the former post-master, died, thus creating a vacancy. Immediately after his death a number of candidates for the position became active representing state delegations, but the Obio delegation claiming that but the this delegation that may that the place of right belonged to the Backeys state held a caucus some three weeks ago and Representative Bur-ton late candidate for mayor of Clove-land, suggested the name of Jamos Cassidy, clerk of the rivers and hartassidy, clerk of the house, for the position of postmaster, and he was made the caucus nominee of the Ohio detegation, which will undoubtedly in-sure his election. Rev. Henry N. Cou-

rure his election. Rev. Henry N. Con-den, the bind chaptain of the house, will be re-elected to that position. The Democrats of the house will cau-cus on Satinday afternoon and perfunc-tarialy will select candidates for the positions above mentioned headed by any Sharp Williams of Mississippi, for paker. Mr. Williams will thus become selecte univertive leader of his marty. regin the minority leader of his party, but as the Democrats have a larger working force in the Sixtisth Congress than they had in the Fifty-ninth it is is an in the Fifty-ning it is do that a much more aggressive will be pursued by the minority was pursued in the Congress by operation of law, ceased to in the 4th of Murch last. "Medicongress congress a the ach of agrich last. Acti-aking" will begin early in the in view of the approaching stial campaign and it is con-vexpected that very shortly after he holidays things, will be doing here-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. It is confidently believed that Presi-dent Roosevelt will in his message to Congress, which will not be made pub-le until Tuesday, Dec. 3. will come suffat-footedly for an increase in the pay of culleted soldlers and saliormen at may recommend an increase for and may recommend an increase for the efficers of both the army and navy. With skeleton regiments and skeleton companies the rule, rather than the exception, the army is in a bad way numerically. Just why the older men who have made soldiering their hush-cess for 20 and more years should be bess for 20 and more years should be leaving the colors and going into pri-vale life is a question receiving the con-identition not only of the heads of dewhell is a question receiving the con-sidentian ast only of the heads of de-attents but of the general staff as set as the president and the consensus of opinion is that the non-commission-ed effects, the first and second ser-many chough to warrant their con-munity is the army and they are quit-ing in large numbers rather than re-sulting when their collisitment is up. Add. dis. Fred C. Ainsworth, who had a star and the error of the second at the non-commissioned officer is the file of the army unequivocally says the file of the army and that with-the file of the army can that with-atistic shows the power and the arm of the army regulations and range at a file of the first sergeant (s-st possible obb. Every one who has and a side of army regulations and hence for scad the first sergeant (s-st possible cob. Every one who has the file of sengeny. He B/vs with the men he drills them and he is the themes for scad the first sergeant (s-st possible obb. Every one who has and a side of sengeny. He B/vs with themes the company. He B/vs with themes the sengeany of the instead to be a file of men who the staff of the the senge and where he had the men will go. It is notorious the men will go. It is notorious the the men will go. It is notorious the the men will go. It is notorious the men will be first sergeant, who is

### WHERE TALKING MACHINES ARE MANUFACTURED. Some Interesting Facts About an Industry That Furnishes Enter talument to the Entire Civ-filzed World.

Six years ago several Philadelphians organized a company to engage in the production of an article that may be regarded as one of education and use-fulness as well as the greatest musical Within this brief period of six years

since the company was organized ft3 trade has extended to the uttermost parts of the world. In its shipping department may be seen huge cases con-signed to Hangkok, in far-off Siam Viadivostok, in equally distant Siberia; Johannesburg, in South Africa; Rio Janeiro, Brazil; Honolulu, Hawaiia,

Janeiro, Brazil; Honolulu, Hawaila, and other foreign countries. This article is the Victor Talking Machine, and wherever men liva in a state of civilization there comes an in-cessant and apparently insatiable de-mand for R, and over \$10,000,000 is added yearly to the wealth of Phila-delphia on account of It. While the Victor plant and offices, which cover nearly four entire blocks, are located at Camden, N. J. very nearly all of the more than 2,500 em-physes live in Philadelphia, right argoss the Deleware river.

across the Deleware river. The vast plant includes eight great

buildings in Camden, running from four to eight floors in height, and a ninth building is located in Philudephia. But even these are inadequate to enable the company to keep up with the demand, and work upon several additional huge buildings is progress-ing now as rapidly as possible.



The Greatest Tenor of Modern Times, Who Sings Exclusively for the Victor,

CARUSO,

OPERA STARS WELL PAID. It costs a small fortune to get Mel-ba, Caruso, Eames, Sembrich, Scotti, Schumann-Heink and all the great songbirds of the world to sing for Vic-tor records. At the end of last season Melba postponed her departure from American for a week in order to make a new series of records, for which she was paid in an advance royalty rivaling any amount which she ever received in opera. Caruso was paid \$35,000 for singing 30 selections. But all these artists give value re-

ceived. In the contracts made with them it is fully understood before they sign it that their singing must be per-fect. The records are merciless and know no favorites. The singers seem to enter into the spirit of the thing, and know that they are not singing merely for one audience, which has come quite as much to see themselves as to hear the singers. They know that they are singing not only for mil-lions now, but countless millions in the future.

usually married, is unable to give his children the education they are entitled to because of his inability to puy the districts. There being no schools for the children of the eulisted men at gar-risons and as in many cases in the west a per capita charge is exacted by school authorities in certain sections of the country from non-residents the children of these men grow up like weeds and with little or no credit to their parents. It would therefore seen absolutely necessary to increase the part of non-commissioned officers in order that their services might be re-sents are, the better is the company. Then again with the abolishment of the canteen and the social life of the stands with forced marches and increased wholly disagifathed and he is leaving incle Sam's fighting force by deser-bon, resignation and purchase until the output life arms. sually married, is unable to give his the army. The army.
AMERICAN TEA.
Tabloid food has been tried and found waiting, but tabloid tea is a new department of agriculture, has been experimenting for years with the cultivation of the United States, through the department of agriculture, has been experimenting for years with the cultivation of the tea plant. Seeds and cuttings from Ceylon, Inrinan, China and Apan have been tried with varied success. It was found that the climate of the Palmett state is apparently an ideal one for tea culturation and year of the year Congress appropriated a sum of mouse to continue the effort towards making tea culture commercially success the tabloid tea was made under the auspices of the then commissioner of agriculture. From the first at the tea plant in this direction was made under the auspices of the then commissioner of agriculture. From the first apparently and that the tea plant of a date of more write the auspices of the then commissioner of agriculture. From the first apparently in this direction was made under the auspices of the then commissioner of agriculture. From the first apparent in this direction was made under the auspices of the the auspices of the the commissioner of agriculture. From the first apparent is the state is apparent which is second to the to finker and the quality is excellent. This how second that the teap plant is the tabloid tea which is state in the form of a cube about two inches of the novel ty. The book itself is nonoth. The department of agriculture is the market one cup of the heat the teap of the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cube about two inches is the form of a cu AMERICAN TEA. widely used as soon as its merits be-come known. In the meantime ica culture is being extended in Texas and Florida, and the prospects are that the United States, will, before many years have passed, become independent of the countries of the orient for the "component part of chief value" for afternoon gatherings in the describe comms of the socially the drawing rooms of the socially elect.

in the capital city is 25 per cent higher. Fresh eggs were quoted on the isth-mus at 35 cents as against 42 in Wash-ington on the same date. In almost every article sold in the butcher shops ed. This building is to be one of Sait Lake's greatest lifts towards becoming the center of the intermountain region."

the advantage is to the canal employe, and this applies to nearly every item in the vegetable jist as well as to fruits. the the vegetable for as well as to both, both native and imported. But them there is no retail trust on the Isthmus, while there appears to be one in Wash-ington, C. A. HAMILTON.

#### REASONABLE PROPHESY. Former Salt Laker Says Something

Which Deserves Some Scri-ous Thought. ous Thought. J. H. Bennett this morning was dis-cussing electric railways and the in-ducted they have upon dependent ter-ritories. "Electric railways will play an important part in the upbuilding of this state," he said. "That's no prophe-sy, it's a fact, which one, with experi-ence in interurban matters, mannet help weing when he travels through this state, especially in the Sait Lake and other valleys. In Indiana, Michigui and Ohlo electric lines have enhanced value of dependent land from 30 to 50 per cent, often within a year. The Northern Electric in California has athed the value of hand within five miles on either side of the line from 20 to 50 per cent. I tell this to show what has been done elsewhere. Now for Utah, the prospects for interurban elec-tric railways in Utah are certainly rosy. Senator Simon Bamberger has a valuable proposition in his Sait Lake orden line and when this is electrified will surprise not only people with farms

**BOSTON'S TROUBLES** WITH CAR PESTS.

Riding in a street car this week, I

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saw three persons, a young man and two women, who excited my wonder and admiration. It was glear that and admiration. It was clear that all came of good New England stock, not far from the glided dome, and would die räther than show annoyance by the quiver of an cyclash, for they sat stock still under conditions which were trying if not dangerous. A young man was wedged back ba-tween two women, one a beautiful young girl, with feather duster worn astern in her hat, the other a fair, fat, and forty dame, with bunch of cock's feathers worn ditio; both women cript.

were resiless, and of course the young matrix face was now and then dusted and tickled. As the cock's feathers played lightly about his aristocrafic lioston nose, I looked for a sudden exit; but the hero sat under the fire of several pairs of laughing eyes im-movable as the sphinx. Two sents along, however, tragedy was imminent. Two long goose's quills worn at right angule to a young girl's head threatened damage to two-pairs of cyes, which more than once eaths of eyes, which more than once cathing dangerously near extinction. All three

dangerenals near extinction. All three-wearers of these feathers seemed blas-fully unconactous of disturbing the peace of their neighbors. There seem-ed to be, however, judging from the supply in the shops, cock's feathers, goose quills, and there is nothing to go round, and there is nothing to iso read, and there is nothing to iso read, and there is nothing to serves with these innocent weapons and jabbing back.——Boston Trans-cript.

were restless, and of course the young AN INSPIRATION. Sait Laka City, The Inter-Mountain Milling Co., City.

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