

have been times, perhaps, when Colonel Roosevelt feared certain influences which surrounded the President. This does not mean at all that he for a moment doubted the progressive views of Mr. Taft. He had been too long associated in the last administration to permit of that. But with the relations which now exist between the two men there is every reason to believe that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft will reach common understandings on more important questions, that President Taft will seek and receive Mr. Roosevelt's advice on many important questions, and that whatever may be the line-up in the campaign of 1912 it will find Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft bucking the Democratic line shoulder to shoulder.

KITE CARRIES BOY AWAY

Finally Drops Him Into Tree at Foot of Precipice. Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Lifted into the air by a huge kite and dropped over a bluff in the top of a chestnut tree, where he lay partly unconscious and rapidly freezing, nine-year-old George Hartwell, of No. 326 Mineer street, narrowly escaped death to-day. The boy carried the kite to a field near the Roxborough porch, which fronts upon a steep precipice almost 150 feet in depth. He twisted the heavy cord about his waist in order to stay its progress. The tug of the kite lifted him from the ground and he rose higher and higher. Just as he was over the precipice the cord snapped and Hartwell dropped into a chestnut tree at the bottom of the bluff. James Brogan, a neighbor, heard Hartwell's weak cries, after he had lain there for hours. He is in a critical condition from exposure.

PLANS HER OWN FUNERAL

Girl, Kept from Sweetheart, Drinks Cyanide. Washington, Penn., Dec. 26.—Because her parents refused to permit her to go to the home of a married sister, where she was to meet her sweetheart, Anna Howard, eighteen years old, daughter of a wealthy farmer of Hanlin Station, committed suicide by drinking cyanide of potassium to-day. The family had gone away to celebrate the holiday, leaving the girl at home with a four-year-old nephew. Where she obtained the poison was not known. Before killing herself the girl wrote a note to her parents giving the names of those she wished to be pallbearers and designating the psalms she wanted sung at her funeral.

DEAD IN WRECK NUMBER 27

Startling Evidence at Inquest Into English Crash Saturday. Kirkby-Steppen, England, Dec. 26.—An inquest into the wreck of the Scotch express Saturday, near Hawes Junction, was held to-day in a tiny inn near the spot where the train was ditched and burned. So gruesome was the inquest that it had to be suspended for an hour to enable the relatives of the dead to recover from their emotion. The solicitor for the railroad company expressed the company's regret for the accident, but accepted full responsibility for it. He said it was due to the momentary forgetfulness of a signalman. By the aid of scraps of charred clothing, buttons, keys, etc., seven bodies of victims have been identified, but the evidence adduced to-day indicated that twenty other persons are missing, and probably were utterly consumed by the fire which broke out in the wreckage after the train was derailed.

OHIO GRAFT INQUIRY

Governor Harmon Takes Cognizance of Vote Selling. (By Telegraph to the Tribune.) West Union, Ohio, Dec. 26.—Governor Harmon promised to-day a legislative investigation into the situation in Adams County, where it is charged that two-thirds of the voters have sold their ballots to the highest bidder in all elections for fifteen years. A special committee will come here from Columbus soon after the reassembling of the Legislature to-morrow. There will be placed before this committee the findings of the grand jury, which has indicted more than six hundred persons, 112 of whom have pleaded guilty and have been sentenced to heavy fines, imprisonment and disfranchisement for five years. The grand jury will renew its activity to-morrow, and two thousand indictments in all are expected. When the Adams County cases are cleared up the investigation will be carried into other counties in which conditions are said to be as bad as they are here. Among the counties named are Pike, Clermont, Lawrence, Jackson, Gallia, Scioto, Highland and Brown. It is declared that more graft money has been paid out in these counties in the last fifteen years than in Adams County, where the amount is estimated at \$500,000. In the other counties the prices paid for votes are said to have been much higher than here, ranging from \$1 to \$5. In Adams County the average was about 22 a vote.

HOTEL ASTOR on a tin of coffee now stands for the acme of coffee perfection.

It's your protection against the weak and flavorless coffees which cost less to buy but twice as much to use.

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Buy your first can today—we promise it won't be your last.



DEMOCRATS NOT MERRY

The November Victories Have Brought December Worries.

JANUARY FOLLIES LIKELY

Victors Wholly Incapable of Fulfiling Promises and Satisfying Expectations.

(From the Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Dec. 26.—Politically this has not been a merry Christmas for the Democrats, strange as that may seem. November's victories have brought December's worries, and there is grave apprehension that they, in turn, will be followed by January's follies. It is only necessary to mention the Senate situation in New York, New Jersey or West Virginia to produce a large and shuddering Democrat, and others, of course, do not count. A long period of irresponsibility has robbed the Democracy of constructive ability and attenuated its political sense, while the succession of lean years has produced a consuming hunger for spoils which threatens to prove the undoing of the results achieved in the last election. The Democrats have so long been accustomed to make promises with neither hope nor expectation of having to make good that now they have won they have done so by promises they are wholly incapable of fulfilling, by raising expectations which they are entirely unable to satisfy. In New York, for instance, it has long been a part of the Democratic stock in trade to belabor the men sent by the Republican party of the Empire State to represent it in the Senate, while the voters have been led to believe that the Democracy, were it entrusted with the power, would elect Senators who would far better represent the people's views and wishes. And now that the Democratic stock in trade to belabor the men sent by the Republican party of the Empire State to represent it in the Senate, while the voters have been led to believe that the Democracy, were it entrusted with the power, would elect Senators who would far better represent the people's views and wishes.

Fighting Like Kilkenny Cats. In New Jersey, according to the best news sources in Washington, the Democrats are fighting the notorious Kilkenny cats, with Governor-elect Wilson arrayed on the side of Martin and all the interests which made Democratic victory in that state possible lined up for James Smith, Jr., whose record in connection with the sugar and other schedules in the Wilson-Gorman bill is a disgrace to the name of Democracy. It is hoped by the Democrats in Washington who have the interest of their party at heart that Dr. Wilson will compass Smith's defeat, but discussing the situation, with the assurance that they will not be quoted, they frankly admit that Smith's defeat will not benefit the party in that state and will probably mean Republican victory in 1912.

Ohio the spectacle presented by a contest for the Senate between two men of insufficient calibre to do their party credit in the State Legislature is the occasion of regret to the national leaders of both parties. It is believed that the Republican party will be relieved and strengthened by the retirement of Senator Dick, but they realize that the Democracy cannot be anything but weakened by the election of either Edward Hanley or Allen Fournier, both of whom are big game players and decidedly limited capacity, but as possessing affiliations which are certain to prove intensely repugnant to the voters of the state, regardless of party.

The situation in Ohio is almost duplicated in West Virginia. Democrats generally are opposed to the Republican candidate, Senator Nathan Bay Scott, a politician of the old school, who is regarded as having failed utterly to keep pace with the progressive ideas of his party. But the men who are foremost in the race for the place made vacant by his retirement are Clarence Watson, John H. Morgan, and William E. Chilton, all of whom are peculiarly applicable to the criticisms which the Democrats have made of Senator Scott.

Would "Gormanize" Tariff. Taking advantage of the general dissatisfaction with the high cost of living and the belief that the Payne tariff bill was in some unexplained way responsible therefor, the Democrats have led the country to expect a radically different measure at their hands, and now they are preparing to make good their promises by electing to the Senate men who would be sure to "Gormanize" any tariff measure passed the House, if they got the chance, as did Arthur Pue Gorman and his phalanx of stalwarts, who made the Wilson bill "a measure of perjury and dishonor." In the fact that the Senate of the next Congress will be Republican, that, therefore, it is unlikely that the Democratic members of the upper house will be compelled to make an actual showdown, the Democrats are seeking to find some comfort, but even that does not afford the assurance it would have a few years ago, for they realize that the voters of to-day observe the action of political parties with far greater intelligence than formerly, and that they are likely to visit their wrath on a party which sends to the Senate men who by character and affiliations are hostile to all that the people want. And in all these states the prospect of that favorite Democratic pastime, knifing in the back by the defeated actions, is all too clearly foreshadowed.

Meanwhile the Tariff Board, created by a Republican Congress and acting with the utmost encouragement from a Republican President, is working assiduously. A Republican leader, Mr. Longworth, of Ohio, is drafting a bill making the Tariff Board a permanent commission, and both President Taft and his party are committed to a system of revision, schedule by schedule, which, it is obvious, will obviate log-rolling, and, by subjecting the tariff schedules one at a time to public scrutiny, will go far to insure an accurate readjustment of the duties to the needs of American industries, as well as to create a public opinion which will compel those benefited by the tariff to transfer to their employes in the form of wages such share of the increased prices insured by the tariff as is the purpose of Congress and of the people in supporting the protective policy.

In the phraseology of the season, Santa Claus has put into the Democratic stockings far more candy and sweet stuff than is good for their owners, and already they are suffering from the effects, while the more intelligent sadly realize that "the worst is yet to come." G. G. H.

NOTED CRACKSMAN CAPTURED

Confesses Robbery of Troy Café—Wanted in Jersey City. Troy, N. Y., Dec. 26.—The police of this city to-night captured George Paul, a noted second story man and cracksmen, who is charged with having entered a café in this city and stealing a sum of money. He confessed his guilt and admitted his identity. Paul is wanted in Jersey City for similar crimes, and is known to the police all over the United States.

"MAMMY'S" FRIEND A SUICIDER

Texas Cotton Broker Planned Monument to Faithful Servants. Galveston, Dec. 26.—Arthur J. Baum, a prominent Southern cotton broker, who started a movement a few months ago for a monument to the "Black Mammy," committed suicide at a hotel here to-day. He had lived in Galveston for about seven years, and was widely known in cotton circles. He leaves a wife and one daughter.



NEWSBOYS "DIGGING DEEP" AT CHRISTMAS DINNER.

SMITH ATTACKS WILSON

Continued from first page.

in accord with the best judgment of our people. I would revise the tariff downward, but would consider our vast industrial interests and the welfare of our wage earners. Smith Demands Proof. Mr. Smith replies to that part of the Governor-elect's letter referring to the assurance that the former would not be a candidate for Senator in the following words: Dr. Wilson says that he was assured by my spokesman before his nomination that I would not be a candidate for the Senatorial office. I never made such statement. No one was ever authorized by me to make such statement to Dr. Wilson. Furthermore, here is a challenge which I submit for his acceptance: Let him name the man or men coming from me who so informed him. Let there be no hiding behind the seal of confidence. If he were my spokesman I remove the seal. Let Dr. Wilson speak out or he will be publicly conveyed before the public of attempted trickery and deceit. "No agreement was made by me," Mr. Smith asserts, "nor by any one on my behalf, with the leader of the Hudson county organization that the votes of that county would be cast for me as Senator. The recognized leader of that county has recently issued a public statement. In it he gave his reasons for supporting my candidacy. He promised for himself, not for the legislative members. His reasons were loyalty to his party and to a friend. In the heat of a campaign excuse could be found for Mr. Wilson's frail charge, but no warrant can be found for it now except the pleasure some find in wanton assault. He seems determined to destroy all who have prominently aided him."

He then goes on to say: I am grateful to Dr. Wilson for his statement that I have "been a candidate from the first." This has been repeatedly charged. My candidate is a prominent issue by the opposing party. Knowing this, as he now in effect admits, why did he not state this in his candid campaign? He is now posing as one who is impelled by his present course by conscience to resign his office in order to run the campaign? If he is sincere now he was fearful then. His conversion is so sudden as to excite suspicion with regard to its sincerity. Mr. Smith declares that the Governor-elect's references to his supposed belief that the state organization would be in control of the Legislature, that offices would be distributed as he would suggest and his alleged offer to assist legislators to committee membership are untrue. He offers no proof, for there is none, Mr. Smith says.

Challenges Wilson's Veracity. Shortly after election Mr. Smith called on Mr. Wilson at Princeton. According to the Governor-elect's letter, Mr. Smith said it was true that he had not intended to be a candidate for Senator, but he had changed his mind and intended to enter the race. Mr. Smith's version of that visit is as follows: He has removed the seal of confidence from a private conversation. He has opened the door part way. Let it now be opened wide, that the public may have a full view of the man who is now a candidate for Senator. Let us see what he has to say for himself. Let us see what he has to say for the people. Let us see what he has to say for the State. Let us see what he has to say for the Nation. Let us see what he has to say for the World. Let us see what he has to say for the Universe. Let us see what he has to say for the God of the Universe.

Wilson's position, according to Mr. Smith is this: He is unalterably committed to Mr. Martin. The state's interests, our business necessities, the welfare of our wage-earners, the sacredness of our constitution—all must be sacrificed that the feeble primary vote may be held to be the people's voice. He says it is the duty of the legislators who would keep faith with the law of the state and the avowed principles of their party to vote for Mr. Martin. Mr. Smith adds: Upon what ground does he base his sweeping assertion that any member of the Legislature who fails to vote for Mr. Martin will "betray shame and other discredit" upon his name? Is it his duty to register a promise to vote for Mr. Martin? The great number of those who deliberate upon this matter in the privacy and withheld for themselves complete freedom in the choice of a Senator received the voters' support and now constitute the Democratic majority on joint ballot. Appeals for Fair Play. How can any fair minded man truthfully or honorably "betray shame and other discredit" to a member elected under such circumstances? By what conceivable logic or morals can such a course be justified? Is it right? Is it fair? Is it honorable? I take the position that it is an honor to be elected, prevented, and I submit my position to the intelligence, honest judgment and sense of fair play of the American people. "The issue here is not leadership," Mr. Smith says in closing. "It is not the political supremacy of one man. It is an issue which should rally to its support every man who has the interest of his party at heart, and every citizen who would safeguard our country's government. The real issue is that the sacredness of our federal Constitution may be upheld. The duty of the legislators as to the choice of a Senator is there defined. Until amended by the people it must be respected."

MRS. STETSON DISCLAIMS

Deposed Leader Denies Aim To Be Christian Science Head.

BUT FRIENDS ARE ACTIVE

Digest of Mrs. Eddy's Writings Prepared in Fight Against Board of Directors. Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the deposed leader of the First Christian Science Church of this city, issued a statement yesterday disclaiming any intention to lead or participate in any rebellion against the Boston board of directors. As reported in the Tribune yesterday, she has consistently refused to renew her contact with the directors, but she is known to have prophesied the ultimate downfall of the board which has succeeded Mrs. Eddy as the supreme power of the Church. Her friends prepared yesterday a digest of quotations from Mrs. Eddy's works, all of which are based on the sentiment that Mrs. Eddy herself wished to have the material organization of her church, in a measure, discontinued after her death. From Mrs. Eddy's "Miscellaneous Writings," this quotation was culled: "But the time cometh when the religious element, or Church of Christ, shall exist alone in the affection, and need no organization to express it."

Mrs. Stetson's friends argue from this and other similar quotations that Mrs. Eddy intentionally left her board of directors without power to perpetuate itself because she believed the material organization of the church should be gradually eliminated. In her statement Mrs. Stetson says: "None of my 'students and close friends' ever heard me say that I aim at leadership in the Christian Science organization, because I have never had any such intention, neither have I said that I am 'further advanced in divine metaphysics than any other.' I aim only to be a student of the representative and practical demonstration of the teachings of Christian Science as set forth by Mrs. Eddy, to follow her lead, and to be a student of the low Christ as she envisions, to love God supremely and my neighbor as myself. I know of no efforts being made to reorganize the Christian Science Church, and I know of no efforts being made to discontinue the material organization of this church. I cannot be responsible for the many in this city and elsewhere who have become my disciples. I am not a member of the Mother Church. I stand for loyal allegiance to the Mother Church, and I stand for the highest adherence to her teachings as found in the 'Science and Health' and 'The Church Manual' of the 'Mother Church Manual.' I stand for unfeigned faith in my Father, God, and in the divine principle of unfoldment, the truth of Christian Science, and the truth of the 'Science and Health' and 'The Church Manual' of the 'Mother Church Manual.' I am sure you will appreciate my position as regards to spiritual leadership and supremacy. It must be evident to the twentieth century that the dawn of a new era, where the Christ mind is becoming the standard of man."

GRAHAME-WHITE QUILTS No More Channel Flights for De Forest Prize Likely. London, Dec. 26.—Acting on the instructions of his medical adviser, Claude Grahame-White, who had a narrow escape from serious injury a week ago and whose airplane was burned on Sunday, has decided to forego further attempts at flights across the English Channel for distance in competing for the Baron de Forest prize of \$20,000. Because it would interfere with the Christmas holidays of the men, the Admiralty has refused Baron de Forest's request to have torpedo boats accompany aviators in their "cross-channel flights" for his prize. Only five days more for the competition remain, and two competitors are still in the field—Robert Loraine, the actor, and Captain F. S. Cody. It is likely, however, that young Sepoy, who in a flight from Sheppy crossed the Channel, and covered more than 20 miles, landing in Belgium, will prove the winner. It is considered not unlikely that Grahame-White's withdrawal from the contest was in part due to the refusal of the Admiralty to lend its aid to the aviators. There is still no news of Cecil Grace, nephew of the late Mayor W. R. Grace of New York, who was last week in a return flight across the Channel from Calais.

NEWBOYS DINE FITTINGLY

Guests of William M. Fliess, Jr., No Turkey Conservators. More than two hundred newsboys and their friends enjoyed a Christmas dinner last night at the Newsboys' Lodging House, the popular name of the Brace Memorial House, No. 14 New Chambers street. All were the guests of William M. Fliess, Jr., who continued the practice of his father, begun forty years ago, of acting as host to the "newsies" on this day of the year. Twenty tables, each weighted with a dozen double portions of turkey and cranberry sauce, celery, plum pudding, nuts and cake, confronted the small army of expectant and hungry boys that marched into the large auditorium at 7 o'clock last night. Superintendent J. Morris Fisher had lined the diners to hours registered on Christmas Day in the house and the friends they might wish to invite, so last night's event approached the dignity of a social occasion in the world of the young diners. An entertainment followed the dinner. William A. Craven sang several songs, Frederick Hanson gave a monologue, and the newsboys' quartet rendered selections, including a Christmas carol. Superintendent Fisher, who presided, presented Mr. Fliess, and when the latter ended his few words of greeting with wishes for a happy new year it was reciprocated by the diners with a vigor that made it heard from cellar to roof.

SURROUNDED BY POLICE, DIES

Jealous Man Had Shot Girl He Hadn't Seen in Two Years. Lancaster, Ohio, Dec. 26.—Jealous of a girl whom he had not seen for two years, Oscar Emier, of Cleveland, to-day shot and probably fatally wounded Miss Emma Deeds, and committed suicide when he was surrounded by the police. Emier quarrelled with another man over Miss Deeds two years ago and was severely cut. He left Lancaster after covering from his wounds and went to Cleveland, where he had been employed in a chain factory. He returned to Lancaster on Saturday to spend Christmas, and this afternoon went to see Miss Deeds. His jealousy aroused by her reception of him, Emier drew a revolver and shot the girl four times.

HOXSEY TWO MILES UP

Continued from first page.

tacular performances apparently with as much ease as on the calmest day. Telegraph certifications of the barograph reading of Hoxsey's record flight were sent to Clifford B. Harmon and J. K. Duffy, the president and secretary of the National Federation of Aero Clubs of America. Latham Couldn't Come Down. While the wreck of his Antoinette monoplane was carried back to the hangar to-night, Latham talked of his fall, which might have caused his death. "When the gale started it held my machines almost motionless on every westerly reach. Then I decided to come down, and found I could not. There was nothing for me to do but fly about until a lull would permit me to descend. After I had waited for the lull more than two hours my motor failed to act properly. Then a gust struck me and I lost control. The monoplane dashed down under the hill and struck a fence. I tumbled out, but was not hurt." Samuel Perkins gave an exhibition to-day with a man-carrying kite. He suspended a stool on the cable of the kite, and drawing himself up with a tackle observed the aeroplane manoeuvres from a height of about 250 feet for two and a half hours.

Arch Hoxsey, with his ill fated team mate and rival, Ralph Johnstone, won fame as employees of the Wright brothers at the Belmont Park aerodrome tournament this last season. Their spirited contests of skill and endurance were the feature of the week. One of their most picturesque performances was the attempt to break the height record after dark. Hoxsey on that occasion reached 6,133 feet, while Johnstone made only 5,763. Later in the week, Hoxsey broke the world's record, it being up 9,714 feet. Another startling exhibition of the pair at this meet was their unprecedented backward flight when they turned their machines into a gale and were driven backward down the island many miles before they would give up. On November 12, while flying with Hoxsey at Denver, Johnstone was killed by a fall. His old friend continued the rivalry, however, after the other's death, and has at last exceeded his high mark. Hoxsey nearly lost his own life at Baltimore on November 9, when he fell a mile in the air. Wright machine in which Johnstone had made his record. He escaped, however, with only a few minor bruises. It was Hoxsey who enjoyed the unique distinction of giving Colonel Roosevelt a ride in an aeroplane at St. Louis on October 11 of this year. He was born on the same day as the colonel, but only about half as many years ago.

SENATOR DEPEW'S SERVICES

On the other hand, it was argued that Senator Depew's services to the party had extended over a much longer time, and it would engender unnecessary bitterness to require those services by giving him a complimentary vote for re-election to his present place. These arguments were said to have had considerable effect, but no definite decision was reached. The question as to whom the Republican Assemblyman from New York County should support for minority leader was also left in the same uncertain state. It was strongly urged that Assemblyman Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., the logical candidate for minority leader because of his long service as majority leader, was too much allied with the "Old Guard" wing of the party faithfully to represent the Progressive leadership now in control of the state committee. But when it came to suggesting another man for the place, all agreed that it was a difficult problem. There was some mention of Assemblyman Jesse S. Phillips, of Allegany, on the ground that, although he had been allied with the old regime, he had shown at times a disposition to be more independent. The general impression seemed to be that Assemblyman Merritt had called for the place. Senator Josiah T. Newcomb, who will be organization representative of the Republican party in the Senate next year, when asked yesterday what position he would take on the United States Senatorship and the minority leader of the State Senate, smiled as he replied: "The Republican Senate delegation from this county is holding daily caucuses on these matters, but so far we are not ready to announce our determination." It was understood that Senator Newcomb, although a leader in the Progressive move-

MINORITY HAS PROBLEMS

Legislators Uncertain as to Who Shall Be the Leaders. PROGRESSIVES INTERESTED Depew May Be Complimented by Caucus Because of Past Services. Republican members of the incoming Legislature have their problems to face as well as the Democratic members, although the troubles that will beset the Democrats in selecting a United States Senator, a President pro tempore of the Senate and in otherwise organizing the Legislature have attracted most attention. The Republicans are not unmindful, however, that they must decide who shall be the minority candidate for the United States Senate and who shall be the minority leader of the State Senate and the Assembly. The Progressives feel that much depends on their attitude in these matters, as it will, in a measure, show for what the new leadership in the Republican party stands and will have some bearing upon the next election. While there is not likely to be anything approaching even an unofficial caucus of the Republican members of the Senate and Assembly on these subjects before the Legislature meets, the New York City members have already talked over the question informally. There was a meeting of the Republican members of the incoming Assembly from New York County some days ago, when the question of a caucus candidate for the United States Senate and the selection of a minority leader were discussed. There were seven members of the Republican delegation from this county in the Assembly this year. All except Assemblyman-elect A. Goodman of the 26th District were present. Reports of the meeting agreed that there was a full and frank expression of opinion. Some of those present contended that as their opinion, Senator Depew would probably have been the caucus candidate for the United States Senate in case the Republicans had won the Legislature, it would be a betrayal of the Progressive principles to vote for him as a minority candidate. Those who argued that way said that as Congressman Herbert Parsons was the man who would have been reported for the Senate by New York County in case the Legislature had been Republican, he should be made the minority candidate. Others were in favor of bestowing on Otto T. Bannard the compliment of being the minority candidate on account of his able services to the organization in this county for many years. Senator Depew's Services.

STRIKING MINERS RIOT

Three Murders Result from Christmas Spree. Greensburg, Penn., Dec. 26.—The strike ridden coal fields of Westmoreland county are in the throes of rioting the result of large quantities of liquor that have been shipped into the various mining camps. A third murder, twenty-four hours was reported to the Coroner to-day in the death of Tony Carcino, a striker. Carcino was living in a strikers' camp, and was shot to death last night when there was an assault upon the camp. About seventy-five shots were fired, and Carcino was found later with three bullet holes in his back. There have been repeated demands for the state police all day from various parts of the coal fields in this section. Twelve were sent to Bradenville, six to Madison, two to Claridge, two to Adamsburg and four to Somerset. The authorities fear that there will be a general outbreak all over the coal fields, because of the liquor the men have obtained.

CARMODY NAMES DEPUTIES

Attorney General Appoints His First and Second Assistants. Albany, Dec. 26.—Thomas Carmody, Attorney General-elect, who was said to be threatened with pneumonia at his home in Penn Yan, came to Albany to-day and announced two appointments. Joseph A. Kellogg, of Glens Falls, as first deputy, and Henry Shiden Bacon, of Rochester, as second deputy. The positions pay an annual salary of \$5,000 each. Mr. Carmody will announce other appointments on Thursday. Mr. Kellogg served as a deputy under Simon W. Rosindale, former Attorney General, and was considered by Governor-elect Dix for appointment as legal adviser. Mr. Bacon is a son of the late Theodore Bacon, who was one of the best known lawyers in Western New York. Glens Falls, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Joseph A. Kellogg, of this city, has accepted from Mr. Carmody, Attorney General-elect, the appointment of First Assistant Deputy Attorney General. Mr. Kellogg was selected for the office of County Judge and Surrogate at the recent election.

B. Altman & Co.

WILL PLACE ON SALE THIS DAY (TUESDAY), SEVERAL THOUSAND YARDS OF CHOICE IMPORTED DRESS SILKS, IN THE LATEST PARIS COLORS, INCLUDING EVENING SHADES, 39 TO 44 INCHES WIDE, USUALLY \$3.50 TO \$5.50 PER YARD, AT \$1.38 PER YARD ARRANGED IN DRESS LENGTHS

B. Altman & Co.

FURS AND FUR GARMENTS VERY GREAT REDUCTIONS HAVE NOW BEEN MADE IN THE PRICES OF HIGH-COST FUR GARMENTS FOR WOMEN, INCLUDING COATS OF RUSSIAN AND HUDSON BAY SABLE, CHINCHILLA, ERMINE, MINK, ALASKA SEALSKIN, KARAKUL, HUDSON SEAL AND PERSIAN LAMB. SETS OF RUSSIAN AND HUDSON BAY SABLE. ALSO FUR-LINED CARRIAGE AND EVENING WRAPS OF CLOTH, SILK AND VELVET. MOTOR COATS AND CHILDREN'S FURS AT VERY LOW PRICES AS WELL AS MOUNTED FLOOR RUGS.

BERGER ON RECENT GIFTS

Fails to Approve of Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller. (By Telegraph to the Tribune.) Milwaukee, Dec. 26.—Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee's Socialist leader, is not greatly impressed by the recent gifts of Andrew Carnegie to the cause of peace and of John D. Rockefeller to the University of Chicago. He says that if they want to die poor they must give more than a mere fraction of their annual income to their pet philanthropies. His remarks on the Carnegie gift are chiefly barred with references to the Homestead riots. "When the battle of Monongahela was fought," says Berger, "two or three words from Carnegie would have settled the strike, but at that time there was no peace on earth so far as Carnegie was concerned. "The University of Chicago is expected to furnish the spiritual and intellectual defenders of ultra-capitalism and modern feudalism," is the comment on the Rockefeller gift.

CHRISTMAS SKATERS DROWNED

Man and Woman Break Through Thin Ice on Charles River Basin. Boston, Dec. 26.—Skating out the close of the Christmas holiday on the Charles River basin, Earle B. Peterson, aged twenty-one years, and Miss Lilla Paul, aged twenty years, broke through thin ice to-night and were drowned. The bodies were recovered. Mr. Peterson was assistant secretary of religious work at the Young Men's Christian Association in Boston. He came to Boston from Oshkosh, Wis. Miss Paul was studying to become a nurse at the Deaconess Hospital.

Prepare for The New Year

Legislators Uncertain as to Who Shall Be the Leaders.

Evans Ale

The Beverage with which to insure 365 HAPPY DAYS

ment, did not strongly incline to the idea that Senator Depew be deprived of whatever honor could come to him as the minority candidate for re-election. Minority Leadership. The question of minority leadership of the Senate presents a complex problem. There is every prospect of a split between those who voted for the election of Senator Cobb for President pro tempore, to succeed John P. Aldre, Senator Truman J. Brackett as an active candidate for the minority leadership, and is said to have already secured the support of a number of the old followers of Senator Cobb, as well as some of those who voted for Senator Hinman. Those who would like to see Senator Hinman in the minority leadership said he was not inclined to seek the place on account of his growing law practice. He has a considerable reputation as a trial lawyer and appears in cases in many of the upstate counties. What the Progressives want is not only a strong man as leader but also one who can afford to devote his undivided attention to the work. With the opponents of Senator Depew divided it would seem that he is considerably in the lead at present. As for the Democratic situation the signs of serious trouble not only over the selection of a United States Senator but also over the candidacy of Senator Grady for the presidency are apparent. The Senate in session daily. The prospect of a serious split in the ranks of the Democrats in the Legislature is the result of the strong leadership among the Republicans all the more apparent.

STRIKING MINERS RIOT

Three Murders Result from Christmas Spree. Greensburg, Penn., Dec. 26.—The strike ridden coal fields of Westmoreland county are in the throes of rioting the result of large quantities of liquor that have been shipped into the various mining camps. A third murder, twenty-four hours was reported to the Coroner to-day in the death of Tony Carcino, a striker. Carcino was living in a strikers' camp, and was shot to death last night when there was an assault upon the camp. About seventy-five shots were fired, and Carcino was found later with three bullet holes in his back. There have been repeated demands for the state police all day from various parts of the coal fields in this section. Twelve were sent to Bradenville, six to Madison, two to Claridge, two to Adamsburg and four to Somerset. The authorities fear that there will be a general outbreak all over the coal fields, because of the liquor the men have obtained.

CARMODY NAMES DEPUTIES

Attorney General Appoints His First and Second Assistants. Albany, Dec. 26.—Thomas Carmody, Attorney General-elect, who was said to be threatened with pneumonia at his home in Penn Yan, came to Albany to-day and announced two appointments. Joseph A. Kellogg, of Glens Falls, as first deputy, and Henry Shiden Bacon, of Rochester, as second deputy. The positions pay an annual salary of \$5,000 each. Mr. Carmody will announce other appointments on Thursday. Mr. Kellogg served as a deputy under Simon W. Rosindale, former Attorney General, and was considered by Governor-elect Dix for appointment as legal adviser. Mr. Bacon is a son of the late Theodore Bacon, who was one of the best known lawyers in Western New York. Glens Falls, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Joseph A. Kellogg, of this city, has accepted from Mr. Carmody, Attorney General-elect, the appointment of First Assistant Deputy Attorney General. Mr. Kellogg was selected for the office of County Judge and Surrogate at the recent election.

B. Altman & Co.

WILL PLACE ON SALE THIS DAY (TUESDAY), SEVERAL THOUSAND YARDS OF CHOICE IMPORTED DRESS SILKS, IN THE LATEST PARIS COLORS, INCLUDING EVENING SHADES, 39 TO 44 INCHES WIDE, USUALLY \$3.50 TO \$5.50 PER YARD, AT \$1.38 PER YARD ARRANGED IN DRESS LENGTHS

B. Altman & Co.

FURS AND FUR GARMENTS VERY GREAT REDUCTIONS HAVE NOW BEEN MADE IN THE PRICES OF HIGH-COST FUR GARMENTS FOR WOMEN, INCLUDING COATS OF RUSSIAN AND HUDSON BAY SABLE, CHINCHILLA, ERMINE, MINK, ALASKA SEALSKIN, KARAKUL, HUDSON SEAL AND PERSIAN LAMB. SETS OF RUSSIAN AND HUDSON BAY SABLE. ALSO FUR-LINED CARRIAGE AND EVENING WRAPS OF CLOTH, SILK AND VELVET. MOTOR COATS AND CHILDREN'S FURS AT VERY LOW PRICES AS WELL AS MOUNTED FLOOR RUGS.

BERGER ON RECENT GIFTS

Fails to Approve of Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller. (By Telegraph to the Tribune.) Milwaukee, Dec. 26.—Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee's Socialist leader, is not greatly impressed by the recent gifts of Andrew Carnegie to the cause of peace and of John D. Rockefeller to the University of Chicago. He says that if they want to die poor they must give more than a mere fraction of their annual income to their pet philanthropies. His remarks on the Carnegie gift are chiefly barred with references to the Homestead riots. "When the battle of Monongahela was fought," says Berger, "two or three words from Carnegie would have settled the strike, but at that time there was no peace on earth so far as Carnegie was concerned. "The University of Chicago is expected to furnish the spiritual and intellectual defenders of ultra-capitalism and modern feudalism," is the comment on the Rockefeller gift.

CHRISTMAS SKATERS DROWNED

Man and Woman Break Through Thin Ice on Charles River Basin. Boston, Dec. 26.—Skating out the close of the Christmas holiday on the Charles River basin, Earle B. Peterson, aged twenty-one years, and Miss Lilla Paul, aged twenty years, broke through thin ice to-night and were drowned. The bodies were recovered. Mr. Peterson was assistant secretary of religious work at the Young Men's Christian Association in Boston. He came to Boston from Oshkosh, Wis. Miss Paul was studying to become a nurse at the Deaconess Hospital.

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