

# DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN THANKS TO TEACHERS

### Noted Educator Addresses Members of the Minnesota Educational Association at Central Presbyterian Church on "The Call of the Twentieth Century." Says It Will Have No Use for the Incompetent.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford Jr. University of California, addressed the members of the Minnesota Educational Association at the Central Presbyterian church last night on "The Call of the Twentieth Century."

DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN.

The address, which dealt with the demands of the twentieth century and the requirements of the twentieth century young man, was, in part, as follows:

"A new century has come upon us and it is my part tonight to appear as its advance agent, self-appointed, to set before you the work it is to do and its need of most things."

"In most regards one century is like another. Just as men are men, so times are times. In the twentieth century there will be the same joys, the same sorrows, the same marrying and giving in marriage, the same round of work and play, wisdom and duty, of folly and distress, which other centuries have seen. Just as each individual man has the same organs, the same passions, the same functions as all others, so it is with all the centuries. But you know men not by their likenesses, which are many, but by their differences, which are few and subtle, but all important in determining our likes and dislikes, our friendships, loves and hates. So with the centuries; we remember those which are past, not by the mass of common traits in history and development, but by the few and great things, unthought of at the time, but which stand out like mountain peaks raised above the 'oblivion's sea,' which are small in all gathered in and the century begins to blend with the infinite azure of the past. Not wars and conquests mark a century. The most growth is in the vanishing perspective, but the thoughts of men, their attitude toward their environment, their struggles toward duty, these are the things that count."

Compared with the centuries that are past, the twentieth century, in its broad outlines, will be like the rest. It will be selfish, generous, careless, devoted, fatuous, efficient. But these traits, it seems to me, must stand out about the things that are new, that are more than any other century has known. The twentieth century will be strenuous, complex and democratic.

Thanks to Teddy.

"Strenuous it must be, as we can all see, and it will be democratic, as we see in the watchword of the strenuous life. Our century has a host of things to do, bold things, noble things, difficult things, enduring things. It has only a hundred years to do them in, and two of these years are gone already. We must do them and bear ourselves. If we are called to help in this work, there is no place for an idle mind. Idle minds are a burden to those who are called to help in this work. These the century will pass by with the gentle tolerance she shows to clams and squirrels, but on those of us whose life she deems to be a burden of duty."

"More than any of the others, the twentieth century will be democratic. The greatest discovery of the twentieth century was that of the reality of external things. That of the twentieth century will be this axiom in geometry: 'The straight line is the shortest distance between two points.' If something needs doing, do it. More plainly, directly, honestly, the better."

Trusted to Heredity.

"The earlier centuries cared little for the life of a man. Hence they failed to discriminate. In masses and mobs they needed kings and tyrants, and they chose them. Hence the elder son of the last ruler, whatever his nature might be, a child, a monster, a sage—it was all the same to these unheeding centuries. The people could not follow those they understood or who understood them. They must trust to the blind chance of heredity. Tyrant or figurehead, the mob, which, from its own indifference, creates the pomp of royalty, wears the caps for the king and blindly died for him, or because of his folly, with the same unhesitating loyalty. In like manner did the mob fashion its kings and princes in its own image. Not the man who would do, or think, or help, but the oldest son, or the youngest, or the chosen for its homage, the result of which was no use was made of the forces of nature, for those who might have learned to control water and fire were to their death. The men who could think and act for themselves were in no position to give their actions leverage."

"When a people really means to do something, it must resort to democracy. It must value men as men, not as functions of a chain of heredity."

"Democracy does not mean equality—just the reverse of this, it means individual responsibility. Equality before the law, of course—equality of opportunity, but no other equality save that won by faithful service. That social system which gives equal rights to all, but also lets them fall if they cannot maintain themselves. To choose the right man means the dismissal of the wrong."

No Use for the Incompetent.

"The weak, the incompetent, the untrained, the dissipated find no growing welcome in the century which is coming. It will have no place for the unskilled laborer. A bucket of water and a basket of coal will do all that the unskilled laborer can do if we have skilled men for their direction. The unskilled laborer is no product of democracy. He exists in spite of democracy. The children of the republic are entitled to something better."

A generous education, a well-directed education should be the birthright of each one of us. Democracy may even intensify natural inequalities. The man who cannot say no to cheap and vulgar temptations falls all the lower in a degenerate society. It is a free agent. In competition with men alert, loyal, trained and creative, the dullard is condemned to a life of

# RUSH FOR CLAIMS IN THE WYOMING OIL FIELD

### Cowboys Carry Things by Storm, Staking Claims and Receiving a Volley of Shots From Opposing Locators— No Fatalities Attend the Shootings.

EVANSTON, Wyo., Jan. 1.—The rush for claims in the Tintah oil fields still continues, and from the present outlook not more than a week will elapse before all the claims will have been taken up. So far as known, there has been no bloodshed, although shots were exchanged in many cases.

Up to midnight last night a person would well imagine himself in the heart of a hostile country. Fires, marking the corners of claims, were lighted by thousands of men camped near them, reminded one of a bivouac at war.

Col. Ketchum, at the head of twelve desperate cowboys, well armed and mounted, carried the Aspen country by storm. At midnight they rode forward down the section lines, setting stakes as they came to the corners. As the first stakes were being driven they were greeted by a volley of gunshots from opposing locators, but the bullets carried to the corners. Swinging into their saddles, the party darted forward, nor did they cease until they had located every section open for filing. Then, retracing their steps, they found that the opposing parties had in many instances pulled their stakes and burned them in the fire. These were replaced, and the triumphant party returned to file their claims.

In the Spring Valley country there were first fights on every side, but the men refrained from the use of firearms.

# ASIATIC PLAGUE SPREADING TERROR

### Grows More Virulent at Ma- zatlan—People Flee From the City.

MAZATLAN, Mex., Jan. 1.—Examination seems to show that the disease now afflicting this city is Asiatic plague, for microscopic investigation, it is said, proves like that of the plague in the blood of those who have the disease. The plague has grown virulent within the last forty-eight hours and the alarm, which had begun in some measure to abate, has returned with force. The people are fleeing from the city at the rate of 300 a day, and 5,000 persons have already gone. More than 50 per cent of the persons attacked are women.

The news of the recrudescence of the plague at this point has reached the interior towns of the state and is causing a panic. Cordons of armed men have been placed around Mazatlan to prevent the entrance of anyone from Mazatlan.

# FUNSTON'S ASSISTANT SENTENCED FOR MURDER

### Hilario Placido, Filipino Who Helped Capture Aguinaldo.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 2.—Manila dispatches reveal that the headquarters of the army of the Colorado, in this city, state that Hilario Placido, a Filipino who aided Gen. Funston in the capture of Aguinaldo, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder. Gen. Funston said:

"He was never my spy, and the only money he ever received from the United States was for the part he took in the capture of Aguinaldo. He fought against the Spaniards and then took up arms against the United States. In 1899 he was severely wounded, being shot through the lung. He recovered and again took an active part in the war. The following year he surrendered at the same time that Gen. Garcia did. He was a prisoner three months and then I released him. He took the oath of allegiance and oftentimes of his own volition gave me information regarding the enemy. He was not a spy in the sense of the word that he was in the government's employ, nor did he ever go into their lines for information for us."

When I arranged the plan for the capture of Aguinaldo the object of the expedition until we were well under way. I then explained my plan to him and he agreed to help me. In order to carry out the scheme he became the nominal commander of the expedition, as it was necessary to make the natives believe that we Americans were prisoners. When we reached the camp of Aguinaldo, Placido rushed in and threw his former chief on the floor of the hut and held him there until we made him a prisoner."

# PRETENDER STILL CONTINUES TO RAGE

### Provision Convoys Enter Fez, the Be- leaguered City.

TANGIER, Jan. 1.—A courier from Fez has arrived here bringing a letter dated Dec. 28, saying that the pretender was then four hours from Fez. All available troops had left the capital to defend the approaches to the city. The Christians in Fez were all reported safe.

MADRID, Jan. 1.—The European inhabitants of Tetuan, Morocco, have quit the port, fearing the rebels will attack the place. Several dispatches from Tangier report that the sultan's troops intended marching out from Fez, Dec. 27, to attack the rebels. The sultan has summoned his brother, Mulai-Mohammed, to Fez, in order to disprove the charge of the pretender for the throne. Mulai-Mohammed had fomented the recent rebellion.

# DEATH CLAIMS MRS. CLARK

### Special to The Globe.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 1.—Mrs. W. A. Clark Jr., wife of the youngest son of Senator W. A. Clark, died today after a lingering illness, almost helpless from the first, from septicaemia following the birth of her baby boy on Dec. 2. Since that time she suffered several sinking spells, but rallied from each and talked cheerfully and hopefully to her young husband and friends, but yesterday afternoon she again began to grow worse, and in the evening the doctors realized that she was dying and her friends and members of the family were summoned. She remained conscious until within two hours of the end and several times recognized some of those about her. Senator Clark has been summoned from New York and he left that city today. Until he ar-



Special to The Globe.

ives final arrangements for the funeral will not be made.

Mrs. Clark was but twenty-three years of age, having been born near Butte with her parents when a child. She was married to young Clark on June 19, 1891, and they traveled all over the world on their wedding trip. She was one of the most popular and charitable women in Butte. Unusual interest was created throughout the country by the birth of the baby which has resulted in the death of the mother. It has been stated that Senator Clark offered a reward of \$1,000,000 to the first grandchild born to him, and the baby born to Marshal Foster Clark was awarded the gift. The child is a fine, healthy baby, and enters upon life a millionaire, but motherless. Mrs. Foster had no fortune in her own right.

# OURANG OUTANG ABOVE GORILLA

### He Ranks Next to Man, Ac- cording to Prof. Wilder.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—At today's session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science it was decided that hereafter the section on the association of man and the orang should be reorganized as "Some Questions as to the Arrangement of the Primates." According to the views advanced by Prof. Wilder, there should be a rearrangement of the present classification of apes and man. The brain he considers as affording the best criterion on which to determine their affinities and divergencies. Incidentally he showed that the brain of the ourang outang approached more nearly that of man than was judged by this character the ourang outang should rank next after man instead of the gorilla. This paper provoked much discussion.

# NORDAUVON NEW WORLD'S FUTURE

### He Deplores Growth of Military Imperialism and Prophe- sies Gigantic Contest.

VIENNA, Jan. 1.—In an exhaustive review of the history of the world contributed to the Neue Freie Presse, Max Nordau deeply deplores the growth of military imperialism by the United States and says that by the admission of the spirit of militarism, which was formerly vigorously excluded, America is raising obstacles to the entrance of immigrants whose only capital is their strong working arms.

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# GIRL WIDOW ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

### Her Husband the Alleged Victim— Woman's Mother Also Arrested.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Maud Kiehl, eighteen years old, and her mother, Mrs. Addie Fenner, were arrested at their home in South Onondago today on coroner's warrants, charging them with the murder of William Kiehl, husband of Mrs. Kiehl. They were taken to Cortland. This is the outcome of the inquest at which evidence was produced tending to show that William Kiehl died of arsenical poisoning.

# MINERS OPPOSED TO NEW YEAR'S DAY LABOR

### As a Result Relief to Coal Famine is Postponed.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 1.—An unsuccessful effort was made by all the coal operators to work their collieries today. At each colliery the foreman yesterday gave notice to all hands that the carrying roads to meet the demands of the new year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The temporary coal shortage, due to the Christmas holidays, is an end and anthracite is coming into the city in a normal way. The excellent weather is conspiring with the special efforts of the carrying roads to meet the demands of the new year.

# UNWARRANTED MEAT PRICES SHOULD COME DOWN

# DRAGGING MITCHELL INTO POLITICS

### Democrats Would Have Min- ers' President Governor or Vice President.

Special to The Globe.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Action in line with the much-talked-of plan to induce John Mitchell, president of the Mine Workers, to enter politics was taken today at the annual meeting of the Cook county Democracy, when the noted labor leader was unanimously elected an honorary member of that organization with wild whoop of approval. The action is intended as a feeler to draw from the head of the Miners' union, if possible, some expression of his attitude toward the Democratic party and partisan politics.

The enthusiasm with which the motion was adopted and the frequency and warmth with which Mr. Mitchell's name was uttered by speakers of the day showed beyond question that he is immensely popular with the Democratic party workers and that his candidacy for vice president or for governor of Illinois, if he could be persuaded to accept a nomination, would be formidable.

"John Mitchell could have the Democratic nomination for governor without an effort if he would take it and I believe that he could get the second place on the national ticket just as easily," said State Senator Thomas Dawson. "It is the general idea, however, that he is too intensely interested in the work of the miners to give up his present position, but Democrats would certainly welcome him as a party leader."

# SOLUTION DEPENDS ON ALLIED POWERS

### Their Fault if Settlement is Not Reached, Says Castro.

CARACAS, Jan. 1.—There have been persistent rumors in official circles and generally throughout Caracas since yesterday that President Castro had refused to agree to the proposals of the allies to refer the Venezuelan issues to The Hague. This is not true. The chief executive declares he wants only fair terms. It is clear from what President Castro said today that he believes it would be easy to reach a full settlement of the entire controversy. President Castro said:

"If a settlement is not reached it will be because a settlement forms no part of the plan of the allies. In the case the prolongation of the present situation would be disastrous for all concerned. The solution of the present difficulty depends more on the allied powers than on Venezuela. The arbitration propositions of the foreign powers and the counter propositions of Venezuela exchanged through Minister Bowen yesterday are said by a high Venezuelan authority to be easily reconcilable."

ROME, Jan. 1.—Foreign Minister Prinetti this afternoon received through the Austrian Ambassador Hay's note communicating President Castro's acceptance of The Hague arbitration in principle, but with an additional proposition which the government at Washington does not support.

The foreign office considers this additional proposition an unqualified acceptance. Communications of the subject are now being exchanged with Germany and Great Britain.

# ONE CUBAN EDITOR KILLS ANOTHER

### Congressman Corona and Senor Insula First Fight With Canes.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 1.—Congressman Corona, editor of the Cubano Libre, shot and instantly killed Senor Insula, editor of the weekly El Comercio. Both men were prominent politicians and leaders of rival parties.

Senor Corona was drinking in a cafe when Senor Insula and a party of friends entered the place and began political discussion. Personalities and animosity followed and quickly started a fight with canes, during which Senor Corona suddenly drew a revolver and shot Senor Insula three times. Senor Corona then walked away and has not yet been arrested.

# CABLE COMPLETED TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

### San Francisco and Honolulu Exchange Their First Messages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 1.—San Francisco and Honolulu exchanged their first words by cable at 11:03 p. m. tonight. The signals were good. The San Francisco end of the cable was picked up this afternoon and the splicing completed.

The first message was from Gov. Dale to President Roosevelt.

# FATALLY WOUNDED ON HIS WEDDING DAY BY A FOOTPAD

### Cut in the Head and His Body Multi- lated by a Railway Train.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 1.—Henry Higney was fatally wounded by footpads here this afternoon. He lives north of here and had come in on the night passenger train to be married today. A deep gash was cut across the back of his head. His body was mutilated by a train. Higney had been traveling man for the McCormick Harvesting company.

### Assistant Secretary of Agri- culture Says There Is No Excuse For the Present High Prices and the Peo- ple Will Find Prompt Re- lief If They Assert Their Rights.

Special to The Globe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—"Public indignation has been thoroughly aroused by the unwarranted prices charged at this time for meat," said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Bingham today. "When there was a scarcity of corn and cattle ruled at high prices there was some excuse for the price demanded for meat, but now the price of cattle has been greatly reduced, and there is no good reason why the price of meat should not be correspondingly reduced. 'The small supply of cattle at Chicago last summer sent prices up until they reached the highest figures of the year—prices higher than had before been reached in twenty years. Last month the glut in the cattle market at Chicago caused prices to recede to the lowest recently reached, and cattle were sold for \$4.75 to \$5.25 in December that would have brought \$3.25 to \$3.75 at the highest time of the year."

"In view of the fact that the reports indicate a large supply of cattle on hand in Chicago and other markets, and that the wholesale price of cattle has been reduced very greatly and also that the large packers of Chicago have reduced the price, it seems to me a corresponding reduction should be shown in the retail prices. If the people will awaken to the situation and assert their rights now, that there is plenty of corn and no valid excuse for fancy prices, relief will, I believe, promptly follow."

# MORE WAGES FOR TELEGRAPHERS

### Increase Granted the Order by Twenty-six Railroad Companies.

Special to The Globe.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The New Year opens auspiciously with the announcement of increases in wages. One of the heaviest advances that has been announced by any union or fraternal organization comes from the Order of Railway Telegraphers. Grand Chief Telegrapher H. B. Perham, who is in the city on business, stated today that he had received schedules that have been accepted by twenty-six railroads involving an advance in the wages of operators of \$1,127,000 annually. Mr. Perham said that his negotiations with the companies had been exceptionally satisfactory and successful. He had been reduced to the lowest, with the greatest courtesy and every manager with whom he had talked expressed a desire to advance the salaries of operators, as they believed them to be deserving of an increase at this time.

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