

**PARTY WELFARE  
WORKS FOR PEACE**

Disposition in Congress to Allow  
Insurgents Point Won in Selection  
of House Committee.

**CANNON SAID TO BE  
SENATE YET TO PASS RESOLUTION  
ON THIS SUBJECT.**

**SHARP DEBATE MOST PROBABLE  
CAUCUS SELECTION OF MEMBERS OF  
PROBING BODY MAY RESULT.**

**OFFICIAL CIRCLES ARE STIRRED  
BALLINGER-PINCHOT INCIDENT CAUSES  
DEEP FEELING IN WASHINGTON, BUT  
HARMONIOUS OUTCOME IS  
POSSIBLE.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The present  
week probably will decide whether there  
will be a prolonged conflict involving the  
president of the United States within the  
ranks of the republican party in congress.  
Conditions have been tending that direction  
for some time, but instead of adding to  
the impetus the dismissal of Mr. Pinchot  
apparently has had the effect of causing a  
halt. It has prompted senators and  
members to consider the possibilities of a  
continuation of the controversy, and present  
indications are of a more pacific tenor  
than were those of a week ago.

There is no denying the fact, however,  
that in some respects the situation re-  
mains critical. Mr. Pinchot has a large  
number of personal friends and admirers  
in both houses of congress, who would be  
inclined to take up his cause if favorable  
opportunities should present themselves  
which would not be without endangering the  
peace of the party and their own political  
welfare.

On the other hand, many are saying that  
the personal fortunes of Messrs Ballinger  
and Pinchot are of little importance com-  
pared to the great question of the preser-  
vation of party harmony, and those who  
take this view are urging the necessity of  
preventing any sharp conflict in congress  
on the lines of difference between the  
secretary of the interior and the former chief  
of the forest service. Whether the con-  
servative counsel of this element shall pre-  
vail will depend upon the course of events  
in congress during the next few days.

**Scope of Investigation.**  
There is no doubt that the investigation  
of the interior department and of the for-  
est service will proceed along the lines in-  
dicated by the Jones Humphrey report, but  
it will be competent for the investi-  
gating committee either to broaden or nar-  
row the inquiry. If the advice of many  
of the leaders is followed, however, this  
inquiry will be restricted as much as pos-  
sible, especially now, that as an official  
factor, Mr. Pinchot is eliminated from the  
dispute.

The question will receive its next atten-  
tion on the floor of the senate. The pres-  
ent situation is this: The house has adopted  
the resolution providing for the appoint-  
ment of its members of the committee by  
the house itself, rather than by the speaker,  
and it is probable, therefore, that the re-  
solutions of the committee will be taken  
up by the speaker and will be reported to  
the senate.

**Senate May Avoid Fight.**  
Speaker Cannon, it is said, feels that  
it would be impolitic for him to take ad-  
vantage of this condition and override the  
expressed order of a majority of the house,  
and it is probable, therefore, that the re-  
solutions will take such action as will steer  
clear of a controversy with the house. It  
is now said that the speaker himself would  
prefer that the house should select the  
committee. In case this course prevails,  
the republican members will designate their  
representatives in caucus, and it is claimed  
that in that event the insurgents would  
participate in the caucus proceedings.

No matter how the general situation may  
shape itself, the controversy between the  
secretary of the interior and his antagonist  
will probably be continued for some time,  
and it is probable that the question will  
be discussed during the week. Officially  
the question will not again come up  
in the house until after the senate shall  
have acted.

The senate committee on public lands will  
report its resolution tomorrow, and it is  
probable that discussion of the question  
will begin no later than Thursday. So  
great is the interest in the subject that it  
is not to be expected that the resolution  
will be adopted without debate. Indeed, it  
is now expected that the discussion will be  
animated and somewhat personal.

**Position of Administration.**  
With the resolution adopted by the senate  
and a final agreement arrived at as to  
exact terms between the house and senate,  
the investigation will proceed. In the mean-  
time, every effort will be made to pre-  
vent its involving the administration in  
too general a way.

The senate calendar is still very lean,  
and aside from the Ballinger-Pinchot re-  
solution, the prospect for the present week  
is not favorable to any legislation of im-  
portance. The house will proceed with the  
consideration of the appropriation bill and  
it is expected that that measure will be  
before it at least until Tuesday, next.  
By that time the fortification appropria-  
tion bill will have been reported and it  
will be taken up at the first opportunity.

**D. M. BUTLER DIES AT LINCOLN**

Was Editor of the Legal News and  
Prominent in Press Association  
Affairs.

LINCOLN, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—D. M. Butler,  
editor of the Legal News, died here today.  
He had been sick and confined to his  
home for a week. The immediate cause  
of death was paralysis.

Mr. Butler was about 50 years old. He  
was a graduate of Iowa university and  
also of the law school of that institution.  
He formerly edited a weekly paper at  
David City and was prominent in the af-  
fairs of the Nebraska Press association.  
He had been put on the program of the  
coming convention of the National Editor-  
ial association for an address.

Mr. Butler leaves a wife, who is a sister  
of Brigadier General Pershing, but no  
children.

**Bleached Flour  
Does Not Please  
Eyes of Bakers**

Chemist Wiley Says Fight for White  
Product Comes from Manufac-  
turers of Machinery Only.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—"It is just  
to see the eye. No good can come from  
"bleached flour white," declares Chemist  
Wiley of the department of Agriculture.  
"I do not find any great amount of  
"bleaching" now. I can tell the change  
"by bread. Every time I cut a loaf  
"of it, I rejoice, because instead of its  
"having the whiteness of a corpse, it has  
"that beautiful amber tint that all bread  
"ought to have. The electricity was the  
"agent which produced the bleaching ma-  
"terial."

"Several cases are pending against millers  
"now and I do not betray any confidence  
"of the millers when I say that the fight  
"on this case was made chiefly by the men  
"who are selling the machinery. The millers  
"themselves would not fight it for a  
"moment if left to them, but the men who  
"are making this bleaching machinery have  
"been hurt. The makers of the United States  
"were always opposed to bleached flour.  
"They knew the flour was injured by this  
"process."

"This wheat flour case will be fought  
"by the best talent in this country and the  
"most celebrated lawyers. A fund of \$100,000,  
"I understand, has been raised to defeat  
"the government's contentions. We would  
"not be surprised if that trial would cost  
"us \$5,000 or \$10,000."

**WEEKLY DONATIONS MADE  
TO FAMILIES OF VICTIMS**  
Report Made by Officers in Charge of  
Relief Work at Cherry,  
Illinois.

CHERRY, Ill., Jan. 9.—Ernest B. Dick-  
nell, national director of the American Red  
Cross, and Duncan McDonald, president of  
the United Mine Workers of Illinois, issued  
a statement today regarding relief condi-  
tions here for the 1,000 or more widows  
and children of the victims of the St. Paul  
mine disaster. The statement was issued  
to answer criticisms of the relief work and  
to call attention to the necessity of the  
adoption of a permanent relief plan.

The statement shows that, owing to the  
system of wage payment at the Cherry  
mine, the people in Cherry received in  
wages up to December 1, last, \$17,000, and  
that the disbursements for relief from all  
sources since the disaster of November 13,  
amounted to \$74,000, making a grand total  
of disbursements to the people of Cherry  
of \$91,000.

The dependent families and families of  
miners unemployed or sick are now being  
given weekly cash contributions or orders  
on Cherry stores, the main relief station  
having been abandoned. The average cash  
grant is \$5.75 a week, the schedules run-  
ning up or down according to the number  
of children in a family.

**PARK AT NIAGARA FALLS  
AIM OF CIVIC ASSOCIATION**  
Another Altruistic Campaign is Object  
of Association Now Established  
at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Another altruistic  
campaign is about to be launched from  
Washington. General headquarters have  
been established here in the Union Trust  
building by the American Civic Association,  
and Richard B. Watson, its secretary, who  
has been in charge of the work since the  
organization was formed, will urge on con-  
gress the enactment of legislation of  
great public interest. One of the things  
aimed at is the creation of a national park  
at Niagara Falls. President Taft became a  
member of the association when he was  
secretary of war.

The regulation of bill boards and the  
abatement of the smoke nuisance are part  
of the association's program, and while it  
is deeply interested in the comprehensive  
planning of city reforms, it also wages war  
on that disease-carrying pest, the house  
fly. Both of the latter topics were gen-  
erally discussed at the recent convention  
held in Cincinnati and now agreed to make  
a national campaign along both lines. The  
association has also undertaken a campaign  
for a "safe and sane" Fourth.

**SHACKLETON DECIDES  
HE WILL TRY FOR POLE**  
Explorer Who Got Nearer South  
Than Any Other Announces  
His Intention.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Lieutenant Ernest H.  
Shackleton announces that he has decided  
upon another antarctic expedition. Shack-  
leton has succeeded in getting nearer to  
the South pole than any other explorer.

**AURORA HAS BIG BLAZE**  
Thirty-Thousand-Dollar Fire Loss in  
Burning of Two Stores in  
Hamilton County.

AURORA, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special Tele-  
gram.)—At 3 o'clock this morning the store  
of Jason Dean and the drug store belong-  
ing to the estate of G. B. Williamson was  
found to be on fire, and soon the harness  
shop of W. E. Reber caught. Part of the  
stock of Mr. Reber was saved, but all the  
building and stock of the other two stores  
was lost. The total loss is estimated at  
from \$25,000 to \$30,000. It is supposed to be  
covered by some \$15,000 insurance.

**Murders Due to Ill-Health.**  
WINTERS, Tex., Jan. 9.—Frank Kember,  
resting twelve miles north of here, killed  
his wife and two children, 2 and 3 years of  
age, with a hatchet, this morning with  
his own hands. The cause is believed  
to have been despondency due to ill health.

**Workmen's Compensation  
Act on English Basis**

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A workman's com-  
pensation act, based upon the English  
statute, which guarantees relief for in-  
juries without regard to the question of  
negligence, is advocated by the joint con-  
ference of the Central Labor bodies in a  
statement presented yesterday by the ex-  
ecutive committee, which has been inquir-  
ing into the operation of the employers'  
liability act.

"On account of the higher cost of living  
"in this country a benefit of 8 per cent  
"of the wage paid is recommended in place  
"of 50 per cent, as provided by the English  
"law. No part of the compensation should  
"be deducted in advance from wages."  
"But the burden of contribution on the  
"workman and it will come out of his stan-  
"dard of living," says the statement.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company to-  
day announced a voluntary increase in the  
pay of the 5,000 motormen, conductors and  
other train employees on its lines. The  
increase the ensuing year will cost the  
company about \$200,000. It is estimated or  
one-tenth of the surplus netted by the  
operation of the system last year.

**INDIAN OFFICERS  
MAY LOSE PLACES**

Secretary Ballinger Suspends Four as  
Result of Inquiry Made in  
Oklahoma.

**SUPT. J. D. BENEDICT IS CHIEF  
CHARGED WITH IMPROPER CONNECTION  
IN BUSINESS WAY.**

**THREE SUPERVISORS WITH HIM  
SCHOOLS ARE SAID TO HAVE FALLEN IN  
DISGRACEFUL CONDITION.**

**MORAL CONDITIONS NOT BEST  
CONDITION OF FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES  
FOUND NOT BEST BY OSCAR H.  
PIPPE, AND PROMPT ACTION  
TAKEN.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Secretary Bal-  
linger of the interior department today  
suspended from office Superintendent John  
D. Benedict of the five civilized tribes of  
Oklahoma and three supervisors as the  
result of an investigation which has dis-  
closed "a disgraceful condition" affecting  
the material and moral welfare of the  
schools.

As a result of the investigation which the  
interior department has been carrying on  
for some time, and which will be continued,  
other officials of the Indian service may  
suffer a like fate to that of Superintendent  
Benedict and the three supervisors sus-  
pended today.

The investigation which resulted in to-  
day's action was entered into because of  
various reports regarding the department  
here, charging the officials already sus-  
pended as well as others, with activities  
which it was thought were improper for  
government employees. The suspended su-  
perintendents are Calvin Halliday of the Cho-  
ctaw schools at McAlester, Frederick H.  
Umbolch of the Chickasaw schools, Ard-  
more and Walter Falwell of the Creek  
schools at Muskogee. Before any further  
action is taken in their cases, the four  
men will be allowed to make answer to  
the secretary of the interior as to the  
charges against them.

**Schools Are Neglected.**  
From the report made in the case it ap-  
pears that Superintendent Benedict is con-  
nected with certain business interests in  
Oklahoma which have more or less busi-  
ness with the Indians, which relationship  
it was believed was wholly incompatible  
with his service as superintendent. He  
had permitted the schools, it was reported,  
to fall into a disgraceful condition and the  
supervisors have neglected their duties in  
the enforcement of school contracts and  
in matters affecting the material and  
moral conditions surrounding the conduct  
of the schools.

Oscar H. Pippe of the Indian office,  
superintendent of Indian schools, who was  
sent to Oklahoma with the charges, notified  
the department here today of his ar-  
rival and that he has relieved Superin-  
tendent Benedict pending the result of the  
investigation. The duties of the suspended  
superintendent will be performed temporarily  
by detailed clerks of the Indian office.  
Superintendent Benedict has been con-  
nected with the Indian service for ten  
years.

Secretary Ballinger and Commissioner  
Valentine of the Indian office announce  
that the investigation of conditions sur-  
rounding the schools, although not con-  
ducted publicly, will be thorough, and  
that the conduct of the officers responsi-  
ble for the present conditions will be  
looked into most carefully.

**ALL CANDIDATES OPTIMISTIC**

**Boston Municipal Campaign Nears  
Close, with Everybody Satis-  
fied with Outlook.**

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 9.—Optimistic  
blatancy on the part of each of the four  
candidates for mayor of Boston tonight  
injected special interest into the end of  
the last week of the city campaign. James  
J. Storrow, former mayor; John F.  
Pitagore, Mayor George A. Hibbard and  
Nathaniel H. Taylor, according to state-  
ments made, are certain of election.

All the candidates addressed rallies about  
the city tonight, the largest being that  
held in behalf of former Mayor Pitagore  
at Tremont temple.

**ELECTION IN GARDEN COUNTY**

**Voters Will Select County Seat and  
Full Set of Officers  
Today.**

CHAPELLE, Neb., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—  
Garden county, which by vote of the peo-  
ple of Deuel county last November was  
formed out of that part of the country  
lying north of the Platte river, will hold  
its first election Monday and a hot fight  
is being made for the county seat. Oak-  
horns and Lewellen are the principal con-  
tenders.

**TAFT AT METHODIST CHURCH**

**President Attends Services to Listen  
to Address of Dr. John  
Wesley Hill.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—President Taft  
today attended the Charles Nelson Critten-  
den memorial services at Foundry Metho-  
dist Episcopal church, where an address  
was made by Dr. John Wesley Hill of New  
York. Dr. Hill is an intimate friend of  
Mr. Taft and accompanied him on his famous  
western speaking tour during the campaign  
of 1908.

**"Pigs is Pigs"**



From the Spokesman-Review.

**ALL FAITHS HONOR GIBBONS**

**Irrespective of Creed and Station,  
Men Pay Tribute to Cardinal.**

**VISIT TO WASHINGTON OCCASION  
HIGHEST PRELATE OF CATHOLIC CHURCH  
IN AMERICAN OBJECT OF REVERENCE  
TO HOSTS ON VISIT TO ST.  
PATRICK'S PARISH.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—One day each  
year Cardinal Gibbons, the highest dignitary  
of the Catholic church in America, visits  
St. Patrick's parish in Washington. This  
was the day. On former occasions the vi-  
sitation was celebrated by a reception in  
which prominent members of the Catholic  
faith have participated, but the greeting  
given the cardinal today went far beyond  
a purely Catholic ceremony and became an  
official function at which prominent men  
of every faith sought to do honor to the  
distinguished prelate.

Diplomats, statesmen and other men  
prominent in public life took part in the  
ceremonies. Although no time has been  
fixed tentatively for the visit of the car-  
dinal, the second Sunday in January is  
the usual time, and it has become known  
as "Cardinal's Day." The cardinal arrived  
in Washington from Baltimore last evening  
and was taken to the rectory of St.  
Patrick's where he was entertained by  
Father William T. Russell.

**Next Crowd on Fifth Street.**  
The ceremonies consisted of a mass,  
then high mass at 11 o'clock, followed  
by a reception at the rectory and a luncheon.  
The large sanctuary at St. Patrick's  
church was filled long before 10 o'clock  
and on the sidewalk and street outside was  
a crowd which greatly outnumbered the  
people inside the church.

The procession of priests attending the  
cardinal, was drawn from other churches  
in the city, from Holy Cross academy and  
the Catholic University of America. As he  
entered the church the audience arose and  
continued standing until the cardinal  
was seated under a red canopy at the left  
of the altar beside Father Russell, the  
rector.

The sermon was preached by the Rev.  
Edward A. Page, professor of philosophy  
at the Catholic university, who had as his  
theme "The Duties of the New Year."  
The musical program was one of the most  
beautiful ever given in connection with a  
church ceremony in Washington.

A reception was held at the rectory at  
noon and those who attended and shook  
hands with the cardinal numbered several  
thousand. Following the reception, which  
lasted for more than an hour, the aged  
prelate said that he had not become in  
the least fatigued. The cardinal never lost  
his characteristic smile as the people filed  
before him.

**NEW ENGLAND SHOULD  
BE CALLED NEW IRELAND**

**Speaker at New York Banquet Says  
Celts Dominate Land of  
Furriers.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Irish are now  
so numerous in New England that it should  
be called New Ireland, and the nasal tone  
of the New England states is disappearing  
as a result of the rich rare brogue of  
Ireland, as sweet as the "dying note of  
a broken harp string," said Michael F.  
Dooly of Providence, at the American-  
Irish Historical society dinner tonight.

Former Police Commissioner McAdoe said  
the greatest drawback to Ireland's getting  
home rule is that Ireland is incompre-  
hensible to the average English intellect.  
"For," he said, "when we are serious we  
are taken as jocos, and when we are jo-  
cose we are taken as serious."

**WATTERSON GOES TO FLORIDA**

**Veteran Editor Takes Southern Trip  
in Spite of Attack of Illness  
Recently.**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9.—Henry Wat-  
terson, the editor of the Courier-Journal,  
left tonight for Naples, Fla., going by way  
of Jacksonville and Port Meyer. Mr. Wat-  
terson appeared in his usual vigorous health,  
notwithstanding an attack of lumbago ten  
days ago. He will remain in Florida until  
April.

**Second Largest Dam in the  
World to Be Built at Keokuk**

KEOKUK, Ia., Jan. 9.—It was announced  
yesterday that a syndicate of New York  
and Boston capitalists have undertaken to  
finance the erection of the second largest  
dam in the world, which will span the  
Mississippi river at this point.

The power plant to be erected on the  
Iowa side of the river will generate 200,000  
horse power and the dam will create a lake  
extending for thirty miles up the Mississippi.  
Present guard locks and dry docks of the  
government at this point will be abandoned.

Thousands of reliable ser-  
vants read The Bee Want  
Ads every day. They will  
read your advertisement. And  
a Bee applicant is invariably a  
desirable applicant.  
Phone Douglas 238.

**Leading Men  
Are Wanted  
For Mission**

**Coming Panamerican Congress Will  
Require Tact on Part of Dele-  
gates from United States.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The fourth Pan-  
American conference to be held in Buenos  
Ayres in July is now occupying the atten-  
tion of officials of the State department  
and others interested in the meeting. The  
United States committee has elected Major  
General George W. Davis, U. S. A., retired,  
one of its members, and appointed a  
committee composed of Senator Elkins,  
former Senator James B. McCreary, Con-  
gressman James L. Slayden, W. E. Curtis  
and John Barrett to urge upon congress  
the necessity for making an appropriation  
for the proper participation of the United  
States as recommended by President Taft  
in his annual message.

To prepare material for the use of the  
United States delegation the committee ap-  
pointed Dr. L. S. Rowe, Dr. Paul S.  
Reinisch, W. E. Curtis and John Barrett.  
In view of the importance of the Buenos  
Ayres conference and as a compliment to  
the Latin-American republics, the commit-  
tee expressed the opinion that President  
Taft should name as delegates only those  
men whose names stand high and are well  
known in both North and South America  
and who are interested in the develop-  
ment of close relations among the American  
republics.

In recognition of his efforts to develop  
closer relations of commerce and friendship  
among the American republics, John Bar-  
rett, director of the International Bureau  
of American Republics, has been decorated  
by the government of Venezuela, through  
Minister Rojas, with the Order of the Bust  
of Bolivar, second class. This order is the  
only one given by an American republic,  
its first class is conferred exclusively on  
chiefs of states.

**Decline in  
Idleness Noted**

**Official Figures in New York Show  
Organized Labor Earning More  
and Better Employed.**

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 9.—The decline in  
idleness among organized wageearners in  
New York state continues, according to  
reports received by the state department  
of labor and just made public. The fig-  
ures for 1909 show a net increase  
of 1,710 clerks and 1,283 carriers.

The retention of four class postmaster  
during satisfactory service has become  
the established practice of the department,  
and the policy of recommending the re-  
appointment of presidential postmasters, who  
have proved efficient, has been followed  
consistently, with highly beneficial results.

"It is recommended that the law be so  
amended as to provide for the advance-  
ment of an office of the fourth class to  
the presidential class whenever the com-  
pensation of the postmaster amounts to  
\$1,000 and the gross annual receipts to  
\$1,000 for four successive quarters. The  
offices that would be affected by such a  
change in the statute are mainly those lo-  
cated at summer and winter resorts, where  
a large business equivalent to that of a  
presidential office is transacted during one  
or two quarters.

**Provision for Assistants.**  
"In a number of cases of rapidly grow-  
ing offices the salary of the assistant  
postmaster is actually less than that al-  
lowed the principal clerks, due to the operation  
of the law governing the promotion of  
clerks and carriers and the fact that the  
appropriation for assistant postmasters  
for the current fiscal year does not pro-  
vide an adequate number of positions in  
certain grades. There should be a maxi-  
mum and minimum salary for assistant  
postmasters fixed by law and sufficient  
latitude allowed in the appropriation act  
to prevent this anomalous condition.

"In some sections of the country espe-  
cially in the mining regions of the west,  
it has been difficult to make appointments  
to the clerical and carrier forces at the  
initial salary prescribed by law. Wages  
of twenty-five of the liveliest boosters that  
ever attended a wool growers' convention.  
Applicants for the position of wool pack-  
ers who wanted relief from the old-time meth-  
ods of marketing wool, the business men  
of Omaha organized the Omaha Wool and  
Storage company in the winter of 1907-1908.  
They operated it with such success that  
a year later the national association took  
up the proposition and built the Chicago  
warehouse. Omaha started, however, long  
lines suggested by the growers, them-  
selves, some of whom are stockholders and  
officers in it there, and they are now  
equipped with an up-to-date warehouse of  
5,000,000 pounds capacity. The business men  
of the proposition and built the Chicago  
warehouse. Omaha started, however, long  
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