

BREACH IN PARTY MEANS CONTEST TO THE BITTER END

Temporary Truces Gloze Over Underlying Bitterness on Both Sides
PRESIDENT MAY HAVE TO TAKE A HAND
Dyed-In-the-Wool Republicans See Folly of Cannon's Persistence

(By Soell Smith.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Out of the electrically surcharged atmosphere of the national capital during the past week have come fresh indications of a fight to the finish between Speaker Cannon and the insurgents. They are short sighted who contend that because temporarily warring factions within the republican party in the last few years have buried their differences and presented a united front in the elections, they will do so in this instance. They overlook the fact that differences heretofore have been more or less superficial and that the basis of the present great contest is fundamental. It cannot be terminated without final defeat for "Cannonism" or the insurgents. This is demonstrated by the announcement of the speaker that he is in the fight to stay. "I am not going to quit," he is quoted as saying. "I will quit public life when my constituents should to elect me and not before. If I should quit public life I should be not only a coward but a poltroon."

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MISS GAZZAM PAYS \$50,000 TO SETTLE ALIENATION SUIT

Wife of Niblo Astrologer, Gets Substantial Balm for Her Injury
SENSATIONAL CASE CLOSED OUT OF COURT
Attorney for Plaintiff Declares he Settled on a 30 Per Cent Basis

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Rather than let the case go to trial Miss Antoinette Elizabeth Gazzam, heiress to \$2,000,000 and owner of a marble palace in Cornwall, N. Y., who was sued a few months ago for \$150,000 by the wife of Marshall Clark, known as Prof. Niblo, palmist and astrologer for alienation of her husband's affections, has settled the suit out of court by paying the plaintiff \$50,000. This was the report current in New York yesterday and confirmed here tonight by Frank Comerford, attorney for the injured wife, who has just returned from New York where two days ago he accepted a compromise. Yes, it is true that the Gazzam-Clark case has been settled, said Mr. Comerford. "I went on to New York for that purpose. My client had brought an action against Miss Gazzam for stealing the love of her husband for \$150,000, and we settled on the basis of about 30 per cent. "Mrs. Clark in no circumstances will consent to a divorce. While we were engaged in our action against Miss Gazzam he made an effort to obtain his freedom by alleging irregularities in his wife's divorce from her first husband, but this was defeated in the courts. That is all I care to say." While the Clark made Chicago the theatre of many of their spectacular operations in the fields of psychology, astrology, palmistry and clairvoyance—Mrs. Clark having been known in those efforts as Mme. Mizpah—they are known in New York and on the Pacific coast, where they lived in Los Angeles, Cal. It was there that Clark, as "Prof. Niblo," met the wealthy young woman from New York, with whom, it is alleged, he had a violent love affair. Miss Gazzam is the daughter of Senator Joseph Gazzam, of Philadelphia.

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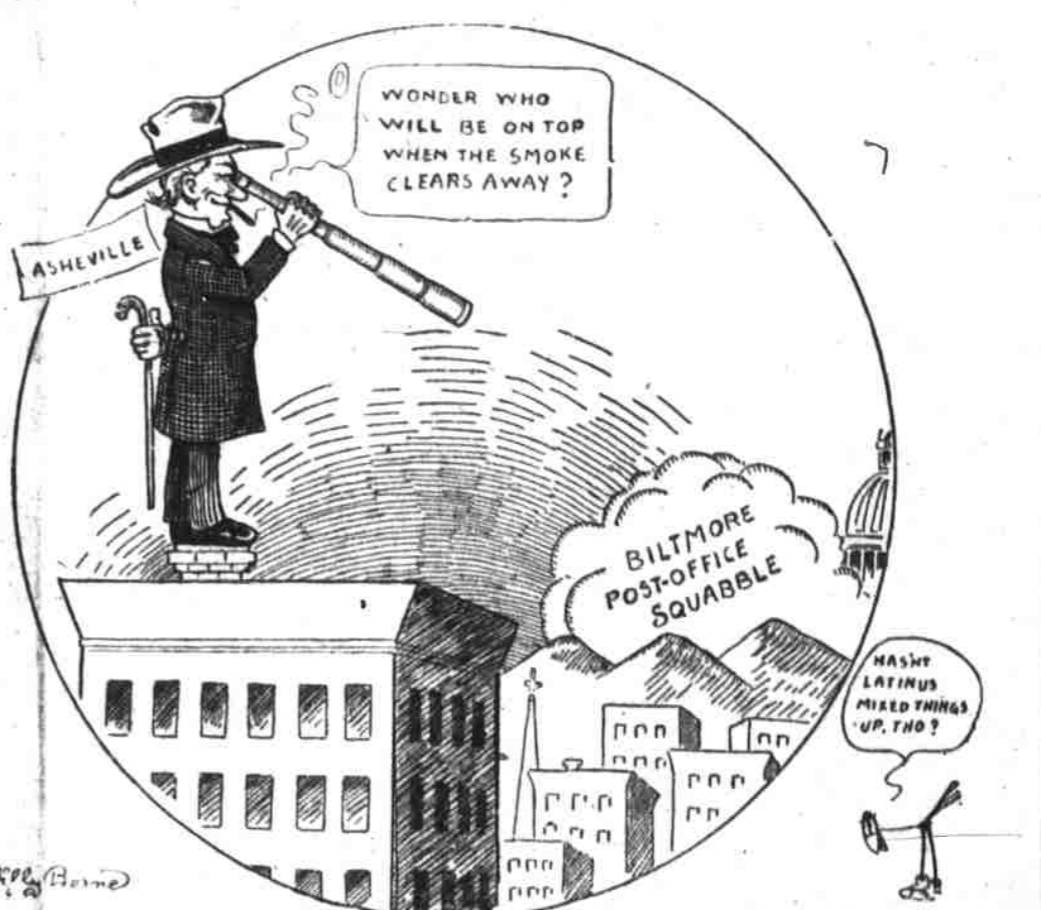
ROOSEVELT VENTS PENT-UP FEELINGS IN FINAL LION HUNT

Witnesses Natives Killing Lion on His Last Trip in East Africa
ONE OF HIS BEATERS WOUNDED BY BEAST
Does Incident Typify What he Would Like to do to Some People at Home?

NAIROBI, British Africa December 11.—A long stream of porters came winding across the veldt towards the station at Nairobi, looking for all the world like a string of ants. The stars and stripes were held aloft by a giant native, and the sound of horns made strange discord with the chanting of the wild and elusive arif song. Shortly Colonel Roosevelt arrived on the back of his favorite horse "Tranquility". It was the end of his last trip in the British East African protectorate. The safari, which was the fourth to be made out of Nairobi, gave Colonel Roosevelt and his party an opportunity to witness an exciting hunt at A. E. Hoy's farm at Sirgoli, in the Gusuu Nguiso country. The spearing of a lion by Nandi was a feature. Native Grasp the Honor. Seventy of these spearmen had been asked to take part in the drive, and they assented readily, for when a warrior spears a lion he becomes a leader of the fighting section of the tribe, and may wear a head dress formed of the lion's mane, and walk at the head of the file of Nandi warriors when on the march. In these hunts they display extraordinary courage. The band of seventy almost naked men, with their long sharp spears and attended by the chosen spectators, the latter being mounted, proceeded down a long valley where the grass was thick and thorn trees lined its edges. Very soon a lion was observed not more than four hundred yards in front. Immediately the warriors gave chase, and in less than two miles they had rounded up the king of the wilderness. The horsemen then approached, and it was seen that the lion at bay was a fully grown, black maned one. Every man went to his allotted position and the circle slowly closed in.

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Watching The Mixup In Washington.



INTERVENTION OF ENGLAND IN NICARAGUA PROVES EMBARRASSING

British Captain Orders That No Fighting Shall Take Place in Greytown. Government Troops are Harbored There and Insurgents Cannot Get at Them American Warship Watching Situation.

BLUEFIELDS, Nic., Jan. 9; via New Orleans, Jan. 16.—The official declaration of Captain Reisinger, of the British warship Scylla, stationed in Nicaraguan waters, that there shall be no fighting at Greytown, is still regarded by local Americans as a move not as innocent as appears on the surface. Many declare that it looks like a covert slap at the United States. With a similar order with reference to Bluefields, before the battle of Revere, was given by Captain Shipley of the Des Moines, it is pointed out, these situations were not parallel. There were no troops within sixty miles of Bluefields and Shipley's mandate occasioned no embarrassment. The government troops are in Greytown, and just how General Matuy is to defeat them unless Captain Reisinger compels them to move outside the town, which would put him in the position of interrupting armed intervention, is puzzling the Estrada government. Has English Interests. Greytown is the sole British legacy coming from the "Old Mosquito" coast. Although the town has fallen into decay, such property as there is owned by British subjects, many of them negroes from Jamaica. Notwithstanding this the United States recognized the blockade which Estrada declared against Greytown. British consul Ginghamton, of Greytown, is generally reputed to have been intrusted in certain enterprises with Zelaya. It is said that he requested that a warship be sent to that port upon the outbreak of the insurrection. The appearance of the Scylla followed. The order of Captain Reisinger that there should be no combat in Greytown, stated that there is open ground beyond the town where the combat may be waged with justice to both sides and safety to non-combatants. American Ships Watching. Captain Reisinger requested Captain Shipley to attach his signature to the no combat order. Captain Shipley is said to have forwarded the request to the navy department for instructions, and in the absence of his name from the order, it is believed that the American captain was told to have nothing to do with it. Meantime Captain Niblack has been dispatched with the Tacoma to Greytown, ostensibly for provisions, but in reality to care for the wounded in the anticipated battle. But Americans here believe that Captain Reisinger's order furnishes a further reason for the presence of the Tacoma. Captain Niblack is in position to keep a watchful eye on the Scylla and to carry out immediately any orders which may emanate from Washington as a result of Reisinger's attitude. If Captain Reisinger's order stands, it is probable that Matuy, with a force of perhaps one thousand men, will proceed to land to a point up the river in the rear of the town and camp there, leaving a ship off the harbor. By this combination he believes he can cut off the town's food supply. "If they won't come out to fight, let them starve," is Matuy's succinct explanation of his plans.

DEATH OF MILLIONAIRE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN DUE TO A POISON PLOT

Poison in Stomach of Nephew who Died About Same Time and Manner
SUSPECT WATCHED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—Confirmation of the rumor that poison had been found in the stomach of Christian Swope and that this caused the belated autopsy of his millionaire uncle and philanthropist, Colonel Thomas H. Swope, was given tonight by Attorney John H. Atwood, counsel for the Swope estate. The poison found in Christian Swope's stomach may have been strychnine although Dr. Hektoen, who reported the finding of the poison has not been able to say just what it is or how much was present, he said. Attorney Atwood and others knew that the nephew's stomach contained poison before the body of Colonel Swope was exhumed last Wednesday. Christian Swope died on December 6. Dr. B. C. Hyde, husband of a niece of Colonel Swope, signed the death certificate. The cause of death was given as typhoid fever. Suspicion of murder was aroused at the sudden death of Christian Swope. An autopsy was held, the stomach is now in Chicago, where it is being analyzed. "It will be several days before an arrest is made," said John H. Atwood, of the law firm of Reed, Atwood, Yates, Mastin and Harvey. "We have the evidence well in hand." The plot, which is said to have been planned with more deliberation and with even more heinous intent than even the now famous Guinness affair, had for its alleged end the extermination of all the Swope heirs. Shortly before Christian Swope's death, it is charged, the man under surveillance visited the office of a well known bacteriologist of Kansas City and secured some typhoid germs. With these deadly bacilli, those pushing the matter believe, he hoped to inoculate the members of the Swope family. Colonel Thomas H. Swope and Christian Swope are said to have both died after the same manner. The former showed no symptoms of serious illness when he arose on the fate-

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CONTEST OF CHRISTY'S FOR CHILD LAYS BARE SOME RACY INCIDENTS

Artist Charged With Scandalous Conduct with His Models
NOT RESPONSIBLE

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Howard Chandley Christy passed through the ordeal of examination and cross-examination during the hearing of the habeas corpus case she has instituted against her husband for the custody of their daughter Natalie. "I have been a kind and indulgent mother to Natalie," she told the court. "I taught her to pray, and when she became a Christian Scientist I taught her a pretty little prayer of that faith." When the crisis was reached in their lives, she said, she put it up to her husband straight and asked him whether she should stay or go. His reply was to bring her suit case and with a lantern lead the way to the river landing. Dramatically Christy exclaimed: "That grim figure with a lantern, I can see it now. I screamed I shrieked." The real ordeal for Mrs. Christy is to come probably tomorrow, when her husband's side of the case is to be presented. Dick Hall, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Christy and a former model for "Christy," told of some "scenes" in the Zanesville studio. "Christy, according to Hall, compelled his models to appear in the nude and at one time practically disrobed one in Hall's presence with the remark that "She's a peach, ain't she?" Girls danced, he said, wearing only "stockings and smiles" in Christy's studio. Mrs. Hall also testified: She told of the home life of Mr. and Mrs. Christy in New York and of Christy knocking his wife down and "sitting on her." A Miss Britt, a French model, who is posing now for Christy, followed and declared the defendant had always treated her properly. She denied any wrongdoing at Christy's New York studio and said that when Hall

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DAMNING EVIDENCE IN MURDER AND ROBBERY CASE IN COMPTON HOME

Missing Silverware Found Concealed in flue of Coachman's Room
MAKES WEAK DENIAL

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 16.—The silverware stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Compton at Millbrook, the night Sarah Brymer, their governess, was strangled to death, was found today in a chimney flue of the bedroom in the home of Coachman Frank Schermorhorn, who is charged with the murder and who attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat when the officers began their investigation of the case. There were 161 pieces of the silver, also a gold enameled watch and some jewelry, all of which were sequestered and locked in the wood stove in Schermorhorn's sitting room down stairs, where traces of fresh fire, and out of the ashes were picked fragments of silk stockings, silk and lace waist buttons from dresses, a clasp from a jewel case, partly burned, half of which was found in the chimney and other things stolen from the Compton house the night before the murder. The stolen silver was taken tonight to Vassar hospital, the officials believing that Schermorhorn would confess when he saw it. The coachman denied that he knew anything about the silverware and clothing. Shortly before midnight, however, Schermorhorn, according to the police, said: "After I got back from my drive that night I went down to the Compton house and there met Ohashi, the Japanese butler. He gave me a bundle containing the silverware at the kitchen door." "I took the bundle home and the dresses I burned in the parlor stove. I also put the silver knives and forks and spoons and the jewelry in the parlor stove, but when I found that I could not burn the silverware I put it in the stove pipe hole in the chimney and it fell down the flue. Ohashi wanted to give me some money but I would not take it. Ohashi gave me a drink of whiskey when I got

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INSURGENTS HAVE NOT BEEN MUCH PACIFIED

Will Insist on Knowing All Terms of Agreement Before Surrendering

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—That the republican insurgents of the house insist upon having a complete guarantee in advance in regard to the republican caucus on the Ballinger-Finchot investigation in order that they may not walk unwittingly into ambush, was made apparent by the attitude of the insurgents today. "Did you read all three of the statements issued last night?" inquired one of them. "If you did you must have noticed that they were all different." "We have got to see the perspective before we go into caucus." "We have to know the program in the minutest detail. President Taft's statement was brief and did not get very far in explanation. It was well that it didn't for the details would show that the regulars of the house have surrendered on every point of the limited agreement that has been reached." Representative Norris was among those interviewed. "That statement of the agreement of the regulars and insurgents as given out by John Dwight is a joke," he declared. Mr. Norris referred to the statement issued yesterday by the republican whip of the house.

CONFERENCE OF HIGH BROWS TO REFORM THINGS

Will Include Everything From Marriage and Divorce to Pure Foods

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Representatives of every phase of the complex citizenship of the United States will assemble in conference tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, under the auspices of the National Civic Federation, at the Belasco Theatre, for the purpose of devising ways and means to bring about uniform laws relating to marriage and divorce, child labor and pure food and drugs. Labor and capital will join with lawyers and business men, educators and politicians, clergymen and soldiers, scientists and artists in discussing problems vital to the home and society and which have become so intimately related to the general welfare of the nation. Coincident with the conference of the National Civic Federation will be the meeting of governors, called by President Taft for the purpose of considering uniform laws looking to conservation and all matters related to conservation whether of the forests or of the waters of the country. President Seth Low of the Civic Federation, will call the conference to order at 10 o'clock tomorrow, the opening address to be delivered by President Taft who in turn will be followed by Judge Alton B. Parker, former president of the American Bar Association and Chairman of the Committee on Program for the conference and Governor Augustus E. Wilson of Kentucky, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the conference of governors. Many of the delegates have already arrived for the convention and as they are the picked men and women of the country, prominent in every section, the conference bids fair to be the most notable in the history of the civic federation. DIE IN TUNNEL. MONTROSE, Colo., Jan. 16.—Three men were suffocated to death by powder smoke and nitro fumes in the gunnison tunnel today. Thirty others narrowly escaped death.

GOVERNORS MIGHT HAVE AVERTED CIVIL WAR

Governor Willson of Kentucky Sees in Conference Means of Harmony

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—"If there had been conferences of the governors from various states of the union in the days before the Civil war, similar to that which is to be held in the national capital this week, the great conflict between the states possibly might have been avoided." This was the declaration made tonight by Governor Willson of Kentucky, who, as chairman of the previous conference, will preside at the opening session Tuesday morning of the gathering, one of the principal benefits derived by these comings together, he said, being the friendly personal feelings developed among those present. Party strife and politics are forgotten and the questions discussed are taken up with minds open to learn any methods in which one state does a certain thing or things better than some of its neighbors. While only a tentative program has been arranged as yet, conservation, the question of water rights, harbor and river improvements and the income tax amendment will be among those discussed. About thirty governors are expected to be present. A reception to the governors tomorrow night at the home of Miss Mabel Boardman, a dinner Tuesday night by John Hays Hammond, after which the governors will go to the judicial reception at the white house and a dinner at the white house on Wednesday night will constitute the principal social activities interspersed among the business sessions of the state heads. FIRE IN BRISTOL. BRISTOL, Tenn., Jan. 16.—Fire in the business district today destroyed the Caldwell Book store and spread to adjoining stores, one occupied by Louis Straus and the other by Joe Straus, both clothing establishments. Total loss \$50,000; insurance \$30,000.

TAMMANY FARES BADLY AT HANDS OF JUDGE GAYNOR

So Far it Has Pulled Out But One Plum in Distribution of Offices
MURPHY CALLS AND GETS BRIGHT SMILE
Is Told to Submit Names, Submits Them and Sees Them all Turned Down

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Like other democratic animals, the Tammany Tiger must be fed, but since William J. Gaynor was elected mayor of Greater New York, the Tiger's diet has been almost exclusively kind words. Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tammany, has paid three visits to the Gaynor house in Brooklyn, and three to city hall; but he has brought away hardly more than a cheerful smile. Never the less every Tammany office seeker continues to be told "you must see Murphy first." The surge of the organization have worked out an explanation for this anomaly which is both ingenious and instructive. The mayor is reported to have said to Murphy: "I am grateful to you for your support in the campaign. Any name you submit shall have preference. But they must be good names." (The Job For Tammany.) Under this agreement, which thus far has worked with automatic precision, Murphy submits the names and the mayor rejects them. In the first two weeks of his administration, the mayor has distributed nearly \$200,000 worth of patronage, and issued orders that will affect the distribution of hundreds of thousands more without giving Tammany so much as a "lik in." Out of thirty-five Tammany district leaders, just one has got a job. Out of a long list of new commissioners appointed at salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$7,000, just one is a Tammany man—Rhineclauder Waldo, the new fire commissioner. And the first thing Waldo did was to abolish the private stable the city has been maintaining for the commissioner. Joy Riding to Go. So slow-witted Commissioner Prendergast announced on his first day of office that the subway was good enough for him. The mayor walks. If the city automobiles do not demonstrate their usefulness they and their chauffeurs and the chauffeurs "joy rides" are all to go. Park Commissioner Higgins of the Bronx laid off 150 men in the first week. Water Commissioner Thompson has done away with over-time and Sunday pay. It looks very lean for the small fry. One bright spot, however, the Tammany men still see. There is no sign that the mayor will attempt to build up a rival political machine. Thus far he has not played politics. Two Plums Left. There remain two positions to fill which in the public eye bulk larger than any of the other—the commissioner of police and the commissioner of street cleaning. Both are now held by McCiellan appointees. William F. Baker has the police department and "Big Bill" Edwards the street cleaning department. Indications are that Baker will go. On the choice of his successor must rest a large share of the success or failure of the administration. No administration is without enemies, and these find it easiest to criticize the enforcement of the excise laws and the

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MAKE READY TO ATTACK THE HOOK WORM PEST

Gathering of Scientists at Atlanta Will Chase Beast to His Lair

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16.—With three members of the Rockefeller commission for the study of the hook worm disease in attendance, more than two hundred prominent physicians, life insurance officials and representatives of civic and commercial organizations will gather in Atlanta Tuesday of this week for the opening session of the first national conference called for the study of the hookworm. The conference will be in session two days and a permanent organization to be known as the "Southern Health Conference" will be perfected. The principal speaker will be Dr. Charles W. Stiles, of the department of public health, Washington, and a member of the commission which has the disposition of the million-dollar gift of John D. Rockefeller. Other speakers will include Dr. Weyell Ross of Nashville, Tenn., and E. R. Holtzhouse, president of the Provident Saving Life Assurance Society, New York.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Forecast North Carolina partly cloudy Monday, rain in extreme west portion; Thursday unsettled probably rain in west, rising temperature, light to moderate east and southeast winds.