

## The Centre Reporter

CENTRE HALL, - - PA.

### UNCLE SAM'S SCALE OF TIPS.

That the tip is an established institution in the United States is conceded by that serious agency of government, the federal treasury department. It has promulgated an order specifying the tips that its employes may include in their traveling expenses while transacting public business. Some may be inclined to accept the government's scale of tips, as they accept the government's weights and measures, as establishing the standard. The treasury department of a national administration that has tried to make a specialty of efficiency and economy permits an employe in New York or Chicago to tip the person who brings his meals to him not more than 50 cents a day. He may spend a like sum for this service in any one of a score of other cities of considerable size, the names of which are specified. For the service of sleeping car porters he may spend 25 cents a day and of chair car porters 15 cents a day. If he crosses the Atlantic ocean he may use \$10 for steward's fees; going to or from Hawaii he may give the steward \$15; going to or from Panama or Porto Rico, \$10. He is not allowed to give baggage porters or porters more than 25 cents on his arrival at or departure from hotels, wharves, railroad stations and such places. Tipping is a serious matter to many an American of small resources, says the Chicago Daily News. Not a few persons wish they had the federal treasury behind them to stand the expense of tips when they travel. It may comfort them somewhat to know that the treasury itself parcels out the tips with a considerable degree of prudence.

An eastern doctor says that women are more like monkeys than men in that they exhibit more curiosity. This is a dangerous discussion and recalls the observation by a woman that women as well as men might have sprung from monkeys, but that the women sprang farther; furthermore it suggests the remark by a witty woman that "Men are more logical than women—also more zoological."

The Young Idea faces a terrible crisis. A Pittsburg judge has decided that a teacher has the right to whip an unruly pupil, and that the rod is a necessary adjunct to educational processes. In other words, this modern judge sustains the rulings of Solomon, whose wisdom on the bench has never been called into question.—Exchange.

The eastern college professor who has found by investigation that red-headed men seldom marry women with red hair had his labor for nothing. The custodian of the seismograph station in Washington could have given him that information off-hand.

Whether that aviator flies across the Atlantic in 33 hours or not, he will achieve a first page position in the newspapers if he makes the attempt—and many a man has lived to old age without gaining that distinction.

A college law professor declares the time has come when the courts must concern themselves as much with justice as with law. It is encouraging to find experts sustain the idea that justice was originally the cause-for-being of law.

It is reported that American millionaires are being skinned in London art dealers. But most of the millionaires gained their money on Wall street by skinning the unsuspecting. Sort of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

The story that an American duchess has been arrested in Venice for insulting Italy is a very startling one, especially to Americans. It shows the fine Italian hand in inventive fiction.

A sensation of regulated mildness has been caused by a woman's wearing a watch in her slipper. Then there was the old conundrum about the clocks on the stockings.

Those Harvard students who earned \$10,000 as waiters during the last year should develop into masters of frenzied finance after graduation.

A New York physician claims to have a cure for red noses. But the water, wagon, no matter in what disguise, is the water wagon still.

Possibly 50 per cent. of the amputated appendices were all right, but there was no provision in any of the contracts for a rebate in such event.

About this time, too, Gladys begins to manifest a fondness for the roses that did not appeal to her at all last summer.

A hotel has been opened in Paris without servants, and the guests have a good time in handing themselves tips.

## THE MILITANTS ARE IN FAVOR

### Methods of English Suffragettes Win Approval.

### INDIAN WOMEN MAY PARADE.

### Squaws Far Ahead Of Palefaces In "Rights," Says Chippewa—The "Hikers" Get Lots Of Samples.

Washington.—Shivers of apprehension ran up and down the spines of Government officials and members of Congress when it was learned that the American suffragettes, whose national headquarters are here, do not look with entire disfavor upon the militant methods employed by their sister suffragettes in England against the officials of the crown and the members of Parliament.

Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby, one of the prominent suffragist leaders, told a big meeting of the Federal Women's Equality Association that the window-smashing, police-fighting English suffragettes had made possible the advancement of the cause in the United States.

"The English women have been driven to their militant methods, and we should not blame them," said Mrs. Colby. "They always stop at the actual taking of life, and while I believe in peace and would not advocate the militant methods for the United States, we must realize that the work done in England has had effect in America."

Rev. Olympia Brown, of Wisconsin, president of the association, does not hold the same view as Mrs. Colby. She blames the extreme suffragists for the recent defeat of woman suffrage in Wisconsin.

Proposals of marriage are being received in almost every mail by two pretty stenographers at the national headquarters, as the result of publication of a photograph of the young women showing them clad in the marching costume adopted for use in the parade of March 3. None of the proposals has been answered, however, the young women declaring they are wedded to the "cause."

### Squaws Ahead Of Palefaces.

New York.—Indian women suffragists may be represented in the Washington suffrage parade on March 3. Mrs. Marie L. B. Baldwin, a Chippewa, connected with the Indian Bureau, has been asked to arrange a float which would portray the Indian woman exercising the right of suffrage. Mrs. Baldwin has been quoted as saying the Indian women have had suffrage, also the power of recall, for generations.

### PLEASE MILITIA TO STAY HOME.

### South Carolina Troops Not To March At Inauguration.

Columbia, S. C.—According to a special message from Governor Cole L. Blease, read in the General Assembly no South Carolina troops will be allowed to march in the inaugural parade March 4. The Governor refuses to allow any company of the South Carolina National Guards to go to Washington for the reason, he says, that he has been officially informed that negro troops from the District of Columbia will be placed ahead of the South Carolinians in the line of march.

### TO SILENCE CUBAN LIBEL.

### United States Demands Exemplary Punishment For Attacks On Legislation.

Havana.—Arthur M. Beaupre, the American Minister to Cuba, acting under direction of the State Department at Washington presented to Secretary of State Sanguily a peremptory note insisting that immediate measures be taken for the prosecution and exemplary punishment of the persons responsible for the recent attacks on the American Legation by the newspaper of Cuba. The note intimates that should the Cuban laws be sufficient for the protection of foreign diplomats the United States will insist that means for their protection be found promptly.

### PURSUED BY MISFORTUNE.

### Minister Under Knife Son Dies and Shock Kills Wife.

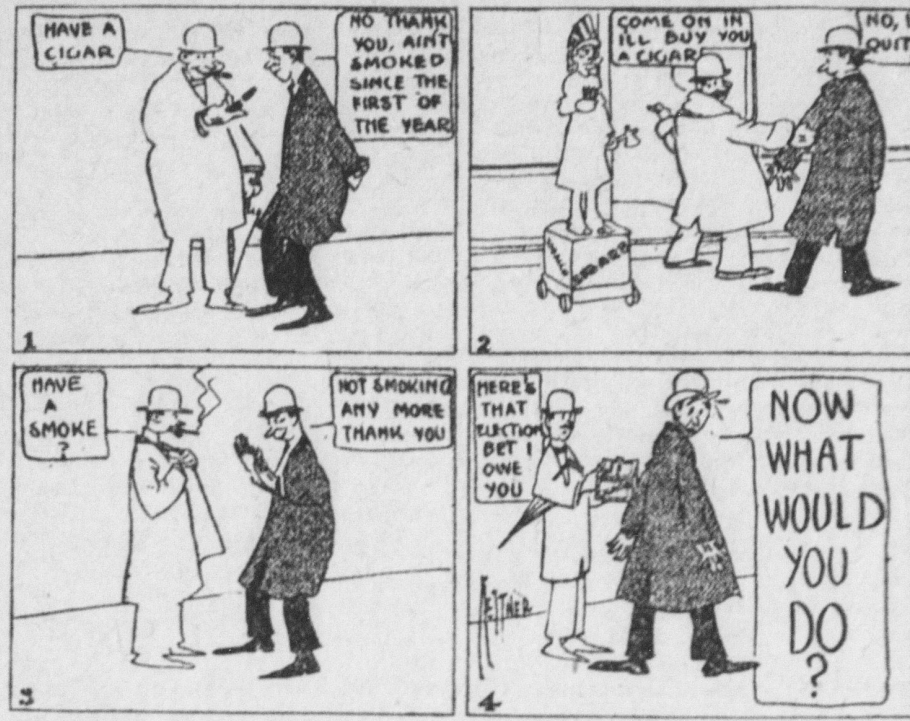
New Brunswick, N. J.—Lying seriously ill from the effects of an operation in a hospital, Rev. Isaac S. Schenck, a retired minister of Highlands Park, N. J., has not been told that a son, Willard, a student at Rutgers College, died Tuesday and that his wife, shocked by this happening, passed away Wednesday.

### SICKLES IS SAVED.

### Letters Of Congratulation Pour In Upon Man Who Comes To Rescues.

Pittsburgh.—Ethan I. Dodds, who offered to indorse a year's note for the shortage of General Daniel E. Sickles, of New York, and pay the full shortage of \$23,000 if necessary, is receiving hundreds of letters from over the country commending his action. The announcement that there may be \$5,000 additional shortage has no effect on his offer Dodds asserted.

## NOW, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?



### THROAT SPASM STOPS GRILLING

### Near Collapse of Rockefeller Ends Examination.

### NO INFORMATION OBTAINED.

### Physician and Chairman Pujo Consider It Dangerous To Witness' Life To Continue Inquiry.

Jekyl Island, Ga.—A spasm of the throat that left William Rockefeller a straggling, trembling old man, on the verge of nervous collapse, abruptly terminated his examination by Chairman Pujo and Counsel Samuel Untermyer, of the House Money Trust Committee, here Friday.

Mr. Rockefeller was asked just four questions, all practically immaterial, before the attack forced conclusion of the hearing. The aged Standard Oil magnate was closeted with the committeemen for only 12 minutes. At the end of the time he was assisted into his coach by Dr. Walter F. Chappell, his physician, who declared his patient exhausted.

In Mr. Rockefeller's apartment in the apartment house Sans Souci, on the isolated island that forms the estate of the exclusive millionaires' club of Jekyl Island, the 72-year-old Standard Oil magnate submitted to the questions. There ended the six months' search of the Government process servers who sought the reluctant witness from New York to the Bahamas and who lay siege to his New York home.

The net result of the examination, so far as the Money Trust investigation was concerned, added practically nothing of value to the record. It did demonstrate to the satisfaction of Mr. Untermyer and Mr. Pujo that Mr. Rockefeller was hardly a fit subject physically for a grueling examination on the details of his financial career. Members of the Jekyl Island Club and Dr. Walter F. Chappell shook their heads doubtfully when asked about Mr. Rockefeller's physical condition.

### TRIES TUBERCULOSIS "CURE."

### Physician Inoculates Wife With Friedmann Serum.

Pittsburgh.—Dr. Austin B. Heid, a local physician, arrived here from Berlin, bringing with him some of the tuberculosis serum discovered by Dr. Friedmann. A short time after reaching here Dr. Heid inoculated his wife, a consumptive, in the hope of curing her. Dr. Heid announced that he was unable to get a single treatment from the discoverer, Dr. Friedmann, but said he procured serum from Dr. Piorowski, said to be a well-known bacteriologist in Europe.

### O. U. KIDD.

### A Baby Named For the Democratic Floor Leader.

Washington.—Congressman Oscar Underwood, who has just turned 50 and looks 10 years younger, entered the grandfather class Wednesday. Mr. Underwood's son, who lives in Birmingham, Ala., telegraphed the House leader that he is the father of a girl. Mr. Underwood was advised also today that one of his admirers, whose last name is Kidd, had named his latest arrival Oscar Underwood Kidd. "I wonder if they'll call him O. U. Kidd," Mr. Underwood said to his secretary.

### WOMAN WANTED A NEW BRAIN.

### Thought Physicians Could Insert Superior One.

New York.—A primly gowned, middle-aged woman from Boston visited the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in search of a "new character; a very superior one." She thought this could be obtained by a surgical operation, inserting in her head a new brain. She was sent to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital.

## THE SITUATION IS DESPERATE

### Calero Tells Truth About Conditions in Mexico.

### A SENSATION IN THE SENATE

### Alliance Between Indians and Mexican Rebels Disclosed By the Capture Of a Band Of the Indians By Americans.

Mexico City.—"I lied to the American government for 10 months, telling them that the Mexican revolution would be over in six weeks I was forced to invest my diplomatic mission with a domino and masks."

This statement was made by Manuel Calero, formerly Mexican ambassador to the United States during the discussion of the loan measure in the Senate. He continued:

"The truth is that the department of finance has not painted the situation as it really is. We should speak the truth, though it destroys us."

"The truth is that the situation is desperate."

Senor Calero's speech created a tremendous sensation among those present. Ernesto Madero, minister of finance, replied, calling Manuel Calero "an indiscreet ambassador and a bad financier."

Washington.—An apparent alliance between the Yaqui Indians and the Mexican rebels has been disclosed with the capture of a band of Yaquis by American troops 12 miles west of Nogales, Ariz. The Indians had a consignment of arms which they were prepared to carry into Mexico.

Bandits continue to pillage through Northern Sonora, though Americans are reported returning to ranches and mines.

El Paso, Tex.—A document signed by Gen. Jose Blanco was made public in which the former commander of Madero's rebels orders his captains to "do as their conscience dictates" in disbanding their troops or joining the revolution.

The order, it was said, was signed when Blanco was a prisoner of rebels, who released him on parole. Blanco's command consisted of some 600 cavalry operating in the Casas Grandes district. The federal commander remains here, as his parole will not permit him to enter Mexico.

### STRIKE HAS COST \$30,000,000.

### Garment Manufacturers and Their Employes Sufferers.

New York.—In the one month since the strike in the men's and boys' garment-making industry began here a loss of \$30,000,000 has been borne by the manufacturers and their workmen, according to estimates published. It is declared that more than one-tenth of the annual output of men's and youth's ready-made clothing, amounting to \$20,000,000, has been lost to the industries in this city, while the loss in wages to workmen is estimated at \$10,000,000. This does not include the losses incurred by the strikes in the women's garment industry.

### TUMULTY IN WASHINGTON.

### Wilson's Secretary Guest Of Hillis and Press Club.

Washington.—Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to Governor Wilson and chosen by the President-elect as his secretary in the White House, was the guest of honor at a reception tendered him by the National Press Club. Mr. Tumulty promised to have "a great deal to say to the correspondents a little later." Joseph R. Wilson, of Nashville, Tenn., brother of the President-elect, accompanied Mr. Tumulty to the club.

### W. J. BRYAN, JR., DROPS STUDIES.

### Goes To Arizona On Account Of His Wife's Illness.

Washington.—William Jennings Bryan, Jr., has given up his home here, resigned the presidency of the freshmen class of the Georgetown University Law School and gone to Arizona, because of the illness of his wife.

### 150 MEN ENTOMBED.

### Explosion Of Gas In Japanese Mine Kills Many Persons.

Fukuoka, Japan.—One hundred and fifty miners were entombed by a natural gas explosion in one of the collieries near here. Many were supposed to have been killed instantly, and there was small hope for the rescue of possible survivors.

### PARCEL POST BUSINESS.

### Forty Million Packages Were Handled In January.

Washington.—Approximately 40,000,000 parcel post packages were handled during January. At the 50 largest postoffices 19,365,423 parcels were handled in the first month of the operation of the new system, and the business of the last two weeks exceeded that of the first two weeks by more than 5,000,000 packages.

## THREE IN ODD MINING PERILS

### One Worker Dead and Two Others Barely Alive Afterward

### VICTIM OF AN EXPLOSION

### Head Lamp of Miner Ignited Sulphur Gas From the Tunnel—Premature Blast Shot Through Pillars—Investigated Unexploded Charge.

Locust Gap.—Samuel Brazier was the victim of a peculiar explosion of gas at the Locust Spring colliery. He was at the bottom of a slope and climbed on top of a wagon to inspect it when a lamp on his head ignited sulphur gas which had floated down the tunnel and collected over him. A terrific report followed, and Brazier was blown a long distance along the tunnel, the fire tearing strips of skin away from him. He is in a serious condition. Employed in the most dangerous vocation of a miner, that of removing the coal pillars or supports of the roof, the last work prior to closing a portion of a mine, John Malbon, at the Kaska William colliery, was the victim of a premature blast or a "shot through the pillars." His death was instantaneous. The man's head was riddled with small pieces of coal and his body was horribly mangled. He leaves a widow and family at Middleport. Wondering why a dynamite charge did not explode, after a fuse attached to it had been ignited, Clarence Helm entered a breast at the Burnside shaft to investigate, and as he leaned over the charge it exploded, knocking him down a manway and badly, if not fatally, injuring him.

### Padded a Payroll to Steal.

Bloomsburg.—J. Guy Sleppy, former confidential man for Harman & Hasser, pleaded guilty before Judge Evans to the charge of embezzling more than \$8,000 through padding the payroll of the firm, in which he was a stockholder, during the last five years. He was sentenced to not more than six nor less than four years in the Eastern Penitentiary and fined \$500. Sleppy's arrest followed a wild career of years, during which he established the reputation of being one of the town's best spenders. When questioned by Judge Evans, however, he denied ever having gambled, having furnished champagne suppers or lived riotously. Two weeks before his arrest, and while under a cloud he married. Before being brought into Court he made an effort surreptitiously to secure a revolver, taken from him when arrested by Chief Wagner.

### Pathetic Fate of Venerable Mother.

Chester.—Mrs. Mary Worrillow, 98 years old, one of the oldest residents of Delaware county, was struck by an eastbound Washington express train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Upland Station, and instantly killed. Her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Harris, who heroically endeavored to rescue her from the tracks, was drawn beneath the side of the rapidly-moving train and received probably fatal injuries. She was hurried to the Chester Hospital, where one leg was amputated. The woman who was killed and her daughter both lived at Upland Station.

### Cited for Disbarment.

Norristown.—Judge A. S. Swartz, of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery county, has issued a rule on Attorney Edwin S. Noyce to show cause why he should not be disbarred because of his conviction in the Criminal Courts last October for attempted extortion from H. E. Elston, of Norristown, for which he was fined.

### Strike Against Check System.

Ashland.—Because the check system has been installed at the East Colliery by the Reading Company, 75 men went on strike. Officials say the system was inaugurated for the benefit of the miners, but the strikers resent the system as an attempt to keep "tabs" on their movements.

### Refuses to Release Son-Slayer.

Wilkes-Barre.—John M. Thomas, aged 73, the ex-Burgess of Plymouth borough, who shot and killed his son, William, on the street, was arraigned in Court for a habeas corpus hearing. The Court, however, on the strength of the evidence, refused to give the aged prisoner his liberty.

### Delta as Dry as Punk.

York.—Whatever may be the final decision in Delta's liquor license fight, the York county slate borough has, since January 20, experienced all the sensations of a "dry" town. Court has not yet handed down its decision in cases affecting the two hotels.

### Fat Man Flat, But Endures.

York.—A 200-pound man was pinned in a space exactly seven inches wide at the plant of the York Manufacturing Company, with no more damage to his anatomy than the breaking of two ribs and the dislocation of a shoulder. The man, John B. King, was wedged between a wall of one of the buildings and a freight car which had been shifted into the company's yard. He did not lose consciousness during the difficult task of extricating him, and unless internal injuries are revealed his full recovery is expected.