

It permeates the universe And yet it it makes no appeal to our We can neither see, feel nor ouch it. Our senses, you understand, to not exhaust every reality. They tell us some things, but not every-

"I infer that ether connects all the worlds and composes the universe. It worlds and composes the universe. It unites the atoms of matter." Picking table on which he rested his elbow as table on which he rested his elbow as be talked. Sir Oiver continued:

Can Talk With the Dead

"This is composed of atoms of mat-ter. What holds it together? Ether. Ether does not wear out. It is sternal. Our bolies are composed of matter and ther. The matter in our bolies wears with first house the state. ent after a lapse of years, but the ether cut after a lapse of years, but the ether cutinnes to exist. That explains the mechanism of the survival of man. That man survives death is a fact that can only be established by communica-tion, and it has been demonstrated be-yend any doubt that we can communi-

The same after death as we can communi-cate with those who have died. "From all the evidence, we will feel the same after death as we do here. That is where I differ with or-thodox religion. I do not believe that we so track to heaven at death Norwhere I that is where I differ with or-thodox religion. I do not believe that we go straight to heaven at death. Nor to I believe that we go straight to hell. de I believe that we go straight to hell. The ordinary run of men are neither saints nor devils. We are not good shough for heaven nor bad enough for hell.

Men are weak. People go wrong, not because they want to, but because they are weak. I believe that every

they are weak. I believe that every man who tries to do the best he can will get a chance 'over there.'' From this on, for a little while, our talk became an ''over-there'' talk; the things concerning that unknown be-yond the grave. Sir Olivey spoke with the utmost freedom and directness. He hwited queries and criticisms. ''The world war has sent millions of

Invited queries and criticisms. The world war has sent millions of young men out of life. I have talked with a number of them. They still ex-ist, for they cannot go out of existence. They are all eager to let their friends on this side know that they are happy. There are a few miserable ones. Miser-able because they perhaps were not able because they perhaps were not

Suicides All Unhappy

Suicides All Unhappy "How about suicides? Those who put themselves out of life because of neurable ills or conditions. Have you communicated with any of that class?" Sir Oliver hesitated as though recall-ing specific instances and then contin-ned: "Yes, I talked with one. They

Harry J. Maloy, a bond clerk, who was in his cage, fired a shot through a window on the Broadway side to at-tract attention from the street, and then turned his gan on the would be robber, who fied. Depositors

Depositors flattened themselves against the walls or dashed to safety in the street. Three bullets went Heard of Heard of in the street. Three bullets went through the front window of the bank

Heard Groans from Room John Green, a railroad employe who had a room on the third floor, said he thought he heard groans carly this morning. The boy George, he said, used to talk in his sleep and he believed examination a

into a haberdashery shop across the street. Others were imbedded in the Constant M. Bird, president of the bank, left his office in the rear of the building, revelver in hand to re-enforce the noises he heard were caused by the

TWO REDS FREED ON BAIL

Fifty Others Await Liberation From Ellis Island

walls of the bank.

the employes

New York, Jan. 16.—(By A. P.)— Gustav Pasternak and Michael Angel, of Trenton, N. J., held at Ellis Is-land as radicals, were admitted to ball today. Bail was offered for George Tivadar, also of Trenton, but was not accepted on the ground that his is a hosnital case.

iospital case. About fifty radicals are expected to obtain their release on bail from Ellis Island this afternoon.

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.—(By A. P.)— Because of the shortage of newsprint the three daily papers in this city announced today that they would suspend publica-tion tomorrow. The three editorial staffs will unite in issuing a one-page paper containing only the most important

important to country containing only the most news, which will be mailed to there.

Negro Ties 13-Year-Old Child in Chair, Then Makes Futile

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addressed to a former boarder at bot respond. Instead he leaned back to in fall

shoulder, bidding him dance, but he charges."

the noises he heard were caused by the boy. Mrs. Buck this morning went to the bome of a married daughter living on Stone House lane in South Philadel-phia. She was accompanied by her oldest son. Charles. The son returned to the Seventeenth street house later. He said his mother had met his father

lives in New York. tion between the parents.

3 Newspapers Forced to Suspend from work. She would bring him

 Defines Revolution in Cuba
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 Washington, Jan. 16.—(By A, P.)—
 then the strongest operetta organization in America, used "Don Quixote."
 most capable young officers in the service.

 Minister Cespedes, on behalf of the Cu-han Government, declared today that reports of revolution in the western provinces of his country were without foundarion, that the island was at pence and "everybody working hard to pro-duce sugar."
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stoffices and placed on bulletin boards and "everybody working hard to pro-

THIEF BINDS AND GAGS GIRL, RIFLES HOME, GETS 25 CENTS

Search for Valuables-Takes Cheap Ring From Youngster

not respond. Instead he leaned back on the couch on which he was sitting. One of the party tapped him on the shoulder, bidding him dance, but he churges."

nent in which he said some Dr. Ludwig Simon, a member of the had been mistaken in assuming that a party, hurried to his side, made a hasty vantage was taken of the incident to examination and told the merry party make a personal attack on the secretary.

He said his mother had met his father at the daughter's house. He believed the tragedy would cause a reconcila-the tragedy would cause a reconcila-

tions is a question, officially to present their criticisms. It is perfectly legal

officers of the Jacob Jones. Admiral Sims said he replied that in already packed their belongings. A three-masted schore cases where commanders of destroyers won actions against submarines special be did not recommend any special dis-tinctions in cases where "the action re-sulted in defeat." A feeling of much uncertainty was be did not recommend any special dis-tinctions in cases where "the action re-sulted in defeat." A feeling of much uncertainty was that the police stations. The men who for police stations, the resont posts that districts mennest their to districts mennest their the districts mennest their the seas. odies, the "Armorer's Song" and the "Tale of a Tailor" were sung, whistled and hummed, but an interpolated num-ber, "Oh, Promise Me." composed at an earlier date by Mr. De Koven, but

an earlier date by Mr. De Koven, but inserted in the opera to give Mrs. Jessie Bartlett Davis more opportunity, was the most widely known of all. Mr. De Koven's widow was Anna Farwell, of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. McGann and Mrs. Hebart Chatfield-Taylor. Their father was Senator

Farwell, of Charles Benjamin Farwell, of Lake "Whatever of recognition, praise or this political squabbles or placed under sus-picien, it is said, are sure to feel or building the machine and picking the ax.

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embled nightly in the station he



Loitering of Politicians in Capes, Is Heading Station Houses Banned This Way

ENTIRE CITY WILL BE HIT 24-MILE GALE BLOWING

Omen of Big Storm

Captains of the life-saving stations

The temperature at 2 o'clock this aft-

OIL STOVE BURNS WOMAN

Mrs. Ellen Crawford was severely burned about the legs, arms and throat

and threat the loge, arms and threat inst night while preparing supper over an oil stove at her home, 1932 North Hancock street. The stove exploded just as her son. William P. Crawford, entered the door. He extinguished the flames, and the suman was taken to St.

ruoon was 16.

Every section of the city will be af-Geese Flock South: fected by sweeping changes throughout the police department which are scheduled to take place within the next twenty-four hours.

A flock of wild geese swept south-ward over the Delaware river at Hay island, in a great flying wedge early this afternoon. Sca-faring men say that this is a sure sign of heavy storm and

A heavy snow with a rising north-Director Cortelyou declined today to give names and would not discuss plans portions of the Delaware capes this afternoon. fternoon. desire to express the loyalty of my gov The storm also has this city in its ernment and the external deminions o

sold weather.

Those affected by the reorganization grip. It will continue over the night, and include licutenants, street ser- says the weather man. geants, house sergeants, patrolmen, parol drivers, patrol sergeants, turnkeys, detectives and district also the detec. tives stationed at City Hall.

Aware that action will be taken with-

were transferred to their present posts for political reasons are sure of be-ing sent to districts nearest their homes, it is said. Director Cortolyou told all officials in his resent address to them that he wanted the men to be comfortable and happy. Cortelyou Scarcles Records Since he took office Director Cort.

four-mile gale from the northeast with nations, every indication of rising higher. It "For Since he took office Director Cortelyon has made an exhaustive search of the records of the men. Those of the records of the men. These who have been arrested, embroiled in cut around and across the bay, the thick white of the snow into dazaling gusts.

As a further step toward keeping out politicians and ward workers from the by for trouble and the chance of toward structed Superintendent of Police P it. structed Superintendent of Police Rob-inson to send word to every lientenant nours of battling with the storm for some ship in distress off the coast. The ice is piled ten feet high on the lec side of the shore at Cape May Point. The weatherman in this city says three or four inches of snow will fall here, possibly more. Tomorrow rising temperatures today that no one shall be admitted to police stations unless they have police business to transact. The notice to Heutenants also stated that all who did not enforce this order would be held retemperatures are expected. They may bring rain.

It is believed that this action in barring all persons not on police busi-ness from the station houses will prevent politicians from making the station house a political headquarters, as they have been doing for many years. Many ward and division leaders as-

and regular police work was subordi-nated to politics.

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Bourgeois Addresses Council

Leon Bourgeois, French representa-ve, who presided, said in his opening address :

"The task of presiding at this meeting and inaugurating this great inter-national institution should have fallen to President Wilson. We respect the harges." Changes in All Ranks Planned. Blizzard, Raging Off Delaware press the hope that their difficulties will soon be overcome and that a represen-tative of the great American republic will occupy the place awaiting him among us.

"January 16, 1920, will go down in history as the date of the birth of a new world. Decisions to be reached today will be in the name of all na-tions adhering to the covenant of the league. It will be the first decree of all The nations lenguing themselves to-gether, for the first time in the world, to substitute right for might. "But the organization of the lengue of nations will not be complete until the assembly of all the states meets."

British Loyal to League

Earl Carzon, British secretary of

the league, said : 'Ou behalf of the British empire I

the British crown to the spirit under lying the covenant of the league o nations. It is our intention by every

world has experienced during the

five years shall not be repeated and that

a new era of international relationship

'The league of nations is an er-

"For the first time an attempt was

matic to bring together under the auspices of the league representatives of governments, employers and labor, and an advance exceeding the results of

entire work of the previous quarter of a century has been made in the field of ong Continged on Page Twenty-one, Column One

THE MIDDLE TEMPLE

MURDER

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he was convalescent from his recent

Here is evidence that the book is

It is a detective story with pleuty

The first installment will appear

Evening Public Ledger

well written as well as intriguing.

serious illness.

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of action.

This is the book President Wilson .

Captains of the life-saving stations at Cape May and Lewes report stead-ily dropping barometers and indications of a dirty pight for ships outside and biting cold with thick snowfall and wind along the shore.

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