USEFULNESS OF SENATE APPARENT

Lack of Cloture Proved a Good Thing.

PREVENTS HASTY ACTIONS.

Had Senate Rule of Reason Allowing Deliberate Discussions Not Existed Army and Navy Schools Might Have Been Abolished - Bad Immigration Laws Might Have Passed,

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington, Jan. 27. - [Special.] The reformers who would abolish the senate should, before carrying out their plans, stop, look and listen. In the first place, they could not do it, but that is a mere bagatelle to real reformers, and, in the second and third and on to the tenth, they would not abolish the senate when they knew all about it and the fact that its deliberative manner and back of cloture have been a good thing for the people.

Nearly every reformer who first enters the senate declares the lack of cloture, by which any measure can be brought to a vote as in the house, most absurd. Mighty few men who have kept their intellects intact have remained for a term of six years without coming to the conclusion that lack of cloture and the power of a minority to defeat legislation is the best safeguard the nation possesses. Much bad legislation, much injustice, would be enacted if the same Impetuous and ill considered methods adopted in the house prevailed in the

Rule of Reason.

Some ten years ago, when there was a great hue and cry about hazing at the Military and Naval academies, the Lack of Public Sympathy and Police house rushed a measure through which was so drastic, so immature, so ill considered, that it would have practically closed up the institutions. In the closing hours of one session the senate discussed it, reasoned about it, suggested modifications and finally sent it back to the house a sane measure.

would have been passed without this rule of reason in the senate. And, within twenty-four hours waiters and upon the whole, it may be just as well to keep the senate for a time, even if for their old jobs. the reformers seem to think it stands in the way of advancement.

The Point of View.

out. For instance, Anthony of Kansas to fight another day. insisted that it would be more economical for the army to be centered in some point nearly midway between the the World, the leaders of the Hotel oceans, where it could be transported Workers' union were struggling at the quickly in either direction to meet any executive committee meeting to proemergency.

worth and Fort Riley, which is near the World strategists that the battle the center of the producing belt of sup- was lost and that terms had better be plies. Mondell of Wyoming thought made as quickly as possible. There the army should be retained in army were a number of causes for the failposts among the people. There are two ure of the strike. Among them were or three army posts in Wyoming.

ient to the seaconsts, where it could be used when wanted. This Kentucky man did not seem to be seeking any advantages for his section in this de mand.

Not For the Cadets.

The West Point cadets have been a house they are to be debarred from ily guarded. the Wilson inauguration. Four years ago the cadets literally cut their way to Washington. When they reached Baltimore the snow blockade was such that no trains could be operated. Those West Point boys went out on a train and cut down trees, removed obstructions and cleared forty miles of railroad track, so that not only they, but many thousands of people, could come to the inauguration. This year they are to be shut out on account of the cost of transportation.

Smoot's Troubles.

Senator Smoot, in charge of the senate, has his troubles. Senator Crawford wanted to obtain the indefinite being killed and Smith being injured postponement of a bill reported from so badly that he is not expected to his committee on claims. "We have live. not a quorum here," said Smoot by way of warning. "Then we will have one," retorted Crawford with some heat, "I am not going to be played with on this bill, I will say to the senator from Utah."

An Arkansas Opinion.

"Does the senator from Arkansas yield to the senator from Kansas?" asked the president pro tem. of the

"Certainly," replied Clarke of Arkansas. "The senator from Kansas always says something worth while."

After Many Years.

Charles S. Thomas of Colorado could tell if he desired how it feels to have an ambition of a quarter of a century gratified. For about that time he has been anxious to come to the senate There have been many years when the state was so hopelessly Republican that he did not have even a look in. Then when the state was Democratic son and Hughes in his way. At last, Valley. however, he has attained his ambition. pound. She is in good health,

EUGENE ZIMMERMAN.

Duke of Manchester's Fatherin-law Criticises Gov. Wilson. ~~~~~~~~~



Eugene Zimmerman, father-in-law of the Duke of Manchester, who has been stopping with the duke and duchess in Ireland, returned to New York by the Campania with a sheaf of opinions on municipal, national and international municipal, national and international that Senator Root had some squarely for arbitration of the Panama canal question; that we should live up to our agreement with England. President Elect Wilson, Mr. Zimmerman said, was doing too much talking. He was frightening European investors in American securities. were holding off to see what the presi-dent elect was going to do.

WAITERS' STRIKE COLLAPSES.

Clubs Causes of Failure.

New York, Jan. 27. - The general strike of the hotel workers, which was promoted and nursed by the agitators of the big Bill Haywood organization, FORMER WAYNE MAN HEADS the Industrial Workers of the World. has collapsed. The strike leaders ad-Doubtful immigration legislation mitted that the fighting spirit had cozed out of their followers and that cooks and others would be scrambling

The organizers sent by the Industrial Workers of the World to show the hotel workers how to fight according to You can't divorce locality from the tactics of Haywood and Ettor were statesmanship. During the discussion the first to admit defeat. Patrick Quinof the army bill there several times lan, the general organizer, and Miss grose the subject of the present incon- Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the principal grous condition of the army on account speechmaker, were hard at work tryof its scattered stations and lack of ing to convince the leaders of the Intactical instruction. But in every disternational Hotel Workers' union that cussion the matter of locality cropped he who fights and runs away can live

Less astute perhaps than the professionals of the Industrial Workers of long the strike, but they were told Anthony lives near Fort Leaven-worth and Fort Riley, which is near the World strategists that the battle Help the Library Fund. an absence of public sympathy, the Helm of Kentucky insisted that the lukewarm attitude of 75 per cent of the army should be kept in posts conven- union waiters satisfied with their pay and the discovery of the strikers that the police were not afraid to use their

After three days of window smashing, of assaults on nonunion waiters and of noisy demonstrations there was less work last night for the police and feature of every inauguration, but by the private guards by whom most of a point of order recently made in the the hotels and restaurants were heav-

TWO TWICE RUN DOWN: 1 DEAD

Men Hit by Train, Then In Ambulance on Way to Hospital.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 27.-A passenger train and a street car killed John Knause, twenty-six years old, and fatally injured James Smith, aged thirty-

While walking through the Pennsylvania railroad yards Knause and Smith were struck by the passenger train. An ambulance was called.

En route to the hospital the ambuance collided with a street car, Knause

The driver of the ambulance was

WOMAN FOUNL SHOT DEAD.

Man Who Started on Walk With Wife Said to Be Missing.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 27.-The body of a young Italian woman with a bullet in diers. the brain, one in the stomach and another in the right thigh was found in a field in Colonie, Albany county. It was identified as that of Mrs. Antonio Spano of Watervliet.

Spano, who was with his wife when touple went to Watervliet from New York last month. A revolver was found near the body.

One Pound Baby Born Near Nyack. Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 27.-What is believed to be the smallest baby ever born, a girl, arrived in the home of Mr. there were such men as Teller, Patter- and Mrs. Joseph Schmolt in Spring

SHERMAN.

Sherman, Jan. 25. Miss Fannie Kunz, of Bingham-ton, has returned to that city after spending a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunz, at

Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, of California, who have been visit-ing here for some time, expect to return home Wednesday.

Benjamin Briggs, of Binghamton,

was home over Sunday. Our union school has opened after a month's vacation with Miss Hauber as teacher.

A thunder storm with heavy wind passed through this section last Satday afternoon, blowing down chim-

neys and trees. Mrs. Mahala Clearwater died at her home in this place Tuesday af-ternoon about 5 o'clock of heart trouble, aged seventy-three years. She has not been in good health for a year past, but had only been con-fined to her bed about ten days. Mrs. Clearwater has been a resident of place for over half a century, and had many friends here. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the house at 1 o'clock. Burial at Hale Eddy.

STERLING.

Sterling, Jan. 27. For the past two weeks Rev. W. E. Webster has been holding extra meetings at the Hemlock Grove

church with good success.

Mrs. S. N. Cross is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Lesher, in Honesdale.

Miss Daisy Butterworth is assisting Mr. Cross in taking care of the boy and chickens.

The High school pupils are preparing for a drama to be held at the I. O. O. F. building on the evening of Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st. Proceeds for the benefit of the school.

After having one limb amputated

at Dr. Burns' hospital in Scranton, Mrs. Wm. J. Philo is here again and report says she is doing as well as could be expected.

For several weeks past Miss A. M. Noble has been quite indisposed but we are pleased to say that now we think she is on the mend.

Mrs. P. W. Gillner is confined to

the house and scarcely able to get around. For some unaccountable reason

they are now selling chestnut coal at Moscow for \$5.00 per ton. On account of the high price of coal many are burning what wood they

LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

The State Board of Agriculture, State Horticultural association, State Dairy Union, State Live Stock Breeders' association and State Vet-State Horticultural erinary Medical society completed their business at Harrisburg, Thurs-

day night.
The board recommended laws against adulteration of grass seed, relief of dairy cows from taxation, field councillors for farmers to supplement farmers' institute work and changes in methods of dairy inspec-The horticulturalists recommended a new pure vinegar, law. The live stock breeders elected W. C. Norton, Glenburn, Lackawanna county, president, steps were taken to unite with the Plant Breeders' as-The Dairy union elected sociation. E. M. Batley, Pittsburg, as president, and provided for a state exhibit of dairy products at the Pana-ma Pacific Exposition. Mr. Norton is well known in this county, having been a former resident of Clinton.

THE PEOPLE'S MITE.

At last the people of Honesdale are to have an opportunity to give real live expression to the interest they have felt in the welfare of the Rankin, across the Monongahela from Free Library Fund. The week of February 9 to 15 will be Library Week. Every place of business, every home will be called upon for their part of the mite and, it is hoped, will rise to the occasion and intheir loyal and enthusiastic attitude by taking a very active part in that mite. If you have any money for the fund or if you know any way in which you can earn some, here is the place to put it.

If a good cause to you is brought, don't let it pass by with naught, Be generous!

When the hat be passed your way, do not even think a "Nay," Be generous!

Try and help the People's Mite, show us all you are not "tight," Be generous!

Now a hint in this does lie-reform not bye and bye but

Be generous! SLANDERED SOLDIERC TO SUL.

Hawaii Schoolmaster Wouldn't Retract His Charges of Misconduct.

Honolulu, H. T., Jan. 27. - United States soldiers took action to raise funds to prosecute Perley L. Horne, president of the Kamehameha schools of the island of Oahu, for alleged slander. Horne at a mass meeting last December said the misconduct of soldiers made the islands unsafe for Hawaiian women. It was said the soldiers' reply to the charges would be sent to the war department.

Representatives of the army men demanded a retraction from Mr. Horne, which he refused to give, and a grand jury investigation vindicated the sol-

BOMB CARRIER GUILTY.

Riedelbach Joked With Policeman Who Aided In His Conviction.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27. - Carl she started on a walk, is missing. The Riedelbach, who several months ago entered the central police station carrying a bomb and said that he intended to blow everything to "bits," was convicted by a jury of the charge of having deposited dynamite in an inhabited place.

> The conviction ended Riedelbach's second trial, the first having resulted in a disagreement. Riedelbach during The baby weighed only a the trial joked with policeman and detectives who testified against him.

Shamokin Man That Way For Twenty-seven Years.

Was Injured by Baseball Bat When Boy-Had to Give Up Job In Mines Because Yelps Frightened Mules. Case Interests Physicians.

Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 27.-Fred Sanders of this city was admitted to the Medico-Chirurgical hospital in Philadelphia for treatment for a nervous condition which causes him to yelp like n dog. The origin of the condition dates back twenty-seven years, when Sanders, who is now thirty-four years old, was struck on the head by a base ball bat.

While physicians were examining Sanders and learning the history of the case, the sounds from the patient, which resembled the bark of a dog as near human sounds can, could be heard plainly in the office and corridors of the hospital. Sanders has been placed in a room apart from the public wards.

Accompanying these sounds is twitching of muscles and limbs affecting the patient from his head to his feet. In the convulsions, which at times occur at intervals of every few seconds. Sanders draws back his arm as though to strike something with his fist. Other times he raises a leg in the motion of kicking.

These motions, physicians who have investigated the unusual case here for a score of years say, are reminders of the days when Sanders drove mules in the mines. They were noticeable in slight twitchings the day after Sanders was hit by the bat. A few years later the motions became so violent and pronounced and his yelps and barks so loud that he couldn't drive mules without frightening them, and he lost his position in the mines.

When Sanders was ten years old he attended a baseball game at Ashland. Jack Stivetts of Ashland, who afterward attained a national reputation as pitcher for the Boston team, was just beginning to develop the skill which made him one of the greatest pitchers of his day.

Stivetts, a giant in stature, was at bat. The boy Sanders stood near the home plate. The bat slipped from Stivetts' hands as he swung at a pitched ball, and the end of it struck Sanders in the forehead.

On the day following the accident the boy showed no marked signs of his lajury except a slight twitching of the muscles of his face, caused more by fright than by the blow from the bat, physicians say. Shortly afterward he began to yelp like a dog.

STRIKE TIES UP WIRE PLANT.

Rankin, Pa.

fence department at the American Steel and Wire company's plant at the Homestead works, joined the strike

of the laborers in the nail mill, which has been on for two days. The strikers number about 450, and a total of 1,500 are idle. The plant is the second largest of the American

Steel and Wire company's plants. After the skilled men walked out the strikers formed a cordon around the works and stopped the men on the other turn as they went to work. The picketers were re-enforced by a hundred armed laborers. A score of shots were fired during encounters, but no one was wounded.

ACCUSED OF ARSON.

Discharged Employee to Face Charges at March Criminal Court.

Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 27.-Because he talked too freely of his actions immediately preceding the destruction by fire of the Meck creamery and grain warehouse and Liebovitz's shirt factory building at Fredericksburg two weeks ago, Alfred Rudy of that place must answer a charge of arson at the March criminal court.

Rudy, who was recently discharged from his employment in the shirt factory, made threats and then admitted to Detective Martz that he had been away from home at the time of the discovery of the fire and that the bottle containing kerosene picked up near the scene of the fire is like the one which is missing from his home. The fire loss was \$30,000.

No Murder, Jury Decides.

Ashland, Pa., Jan. 27. - Testifying before a coroner's jury, witnesses swore that George Kessler, a dairy man, who is being held for the death of Martin Thompson of Girardville, was not near the scene of the alleged fight when it occurred. Thompson accused Kessler of attacking him with a shovel. The jury's verdict says Thompa fell from a wagon.

Mother Causes Arrest For Theft. Norristown, Pa., Jan. 27. - Michael Downey was arrested here when about to board an Allentown trolley car. He was charged by his mother, who resides at Bridgeport, with robbing her

AMERICAN PEACHES AND

APPLES IN ENGLAND.

English folks are shy of buying peaches, which they have learned to look upon as a luxury. That this is so is not to be wondered at in view of the high prices that the home-grown fruit commands. Hothouse peaches, for example, fetch at retail as much as \$3.60 to \$6 a dozen, and even the outdoor fruit costs about \$1.50 per dozen. On the other hand consignments from the State of Washington sold at retail in the London market lately for 60 cents a dozen, while Colorado peaches could be bought at retail for as little as three cents apiece.

American apples have found market in England, where people ask for them as a matter of course. There seems no reason, therefore, why the imported peach should not become equally popular, as the en-joyment of the fruit will thus be made possible to those who find the home-grown product beyond their means. Its advent also would be welcomed in hotels and restaurants in the preparation of dishes in which the fruit forms part. Another effect would be to prolong the peach sea-son. At present the fall market depends largely on the outdoor fruit, the supply of which is made doubt-ful by the uncertainty of the climate. American growers, accordingly, see prospects of a good market in England now that people there begin to realize the comparative cheapness of the imported peach.—Harper's Weekly.

-Vogel's minstrels at the Lyric

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