

to Face With Public Ownership

(N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) naster General Burleson makes annual report published today, the t sweeping and positive demand for imment ownership of telegraph and whone lines that has thus far been ed before congress. In so doing, he was the policy of his predecessor, goes a good deal beyond Mr. Hitch-in the strength and vigor of his s. This attitude of mind fits with prevailing sentiment in the House epresentatives When Mr. Hitchepresentatives. When Mr. Hitch-made his well-known announce-in favor of government ownership d so without the knowledge of his Beneficiated for the knowledge of his President Taft, and the later y after took occasion to repudiate gestion of his postmaster g inted public way. It is not y such incident will occur unde so such incident will occur indecession regime, or in fact that the ster general has done what he has t the approval of the White This means that the country is White face to face with an imp ownership question in a pr ninent form. It is no lor issue.

time will come," thundered ist orator, "when women will get wages?" " sadly muttered a man on the it, "next Saturday night."—Stray





sn the Adamson Chance to Clear Up the Muddle. Representative Adamson, in a state-nent tonight, explaining his resolution, Acclared it did not invoive the principle of granting subsidy to special interests, but did afford an opportunity to clear up the international phases and to test contentions of all sides in the canal toll watmiversy. The advocated uniform the advocated uniform

up the international phases and to test contentions of all sides in the canal toll.
"Those of us who advocated uniform tolls," said Mr. Adamson, "rested our case largely on the contention that there the in January on the government tolls would be needed to operate the canal, to prevent the operation and mainter treasury. Most of those who advocated exemption for the coastwise trade professed that if the government really needed the tolls to operate the canal, then they would not insist on the exemption, but they contended that there would well be afforded considering the plethors of revenue.
"On the other proposition, and before Edginand had been heard from at all, constdiered the treaty stipulations and sought to avoid violation of them. The advocated eres of exemption, insisting that there would not consist to violate they would and they would not consist to violate they would and the time treating was a violation of a treaty, they would not insist.
Fer Arbitration.

Hamburg, Dec. 23—Severe storms for the past two weeks have done great damage to shipping at Elbe ports. Firty-two lives have been lost, according to latest advices, but the reports are not yet complete.

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Jordan Sanitarium Head Nurse Resigns. River Glade, Salisbury, Dec. 22—The patients of the Jordan Memorial Sani-torium at River Glade gave Miss Ethel Wheaton a very pleasant surprise on Saturday evening. Miss Wheaton has been head nurse of the sanitorium for the past seven months, and her resigna-tion was heard by them with extreme regret. The patients presented Miss Wheaton with a handsome traveling bag and an address. Fear Arbitration. "Then a leading exponent on the floor of the house suggested that the exempt-ion be made, and if England objected that a case be made for determination i at The Hague. Since that exemption was made that gentleman and others of his associates object to arbitration at all. "This resolution proposes two things. First, an experimental test to demon-strate whether or not the tolls will pay the expenses of operating the canal, ex-clusive of the tolls of the coastwise trade, and the other is to afford oppor-

a numerical capital has been occurred of the small amount of \$1,000, and that the memorandum of association contains the very sinustual provision that the company shill have no power to increase its capi-tal."

Toronto, Dec. 23—An unknown man was killed, telegraph poles were wreck-ed, twelve cars hurled from the ralls, half a score or more of cattle killed and injured, and main line traffic delayed for whole occurred a little north of Bolton station on the C. P. R., today, owing to a wheel on one of the cars, which was traveling at about thirty miles an hour. Every car tumbled over the sixty-foot embankment. Tortunately the engine of the train re-mained on the ralls, and the train grew, When the wreckage was cleared away inder the overturned car. He was dead

\$250,000 P. E. ON GERMAN COAST GREAT INCREASE



nariottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 22—The lin fox deal which has been under tistions for some time has finally

Tuplin for deal which has been under negotiations for some time has finally gone through. James Tuplin, of Black Bank, Prince county, has sold out his property in-cluding for ranch, farm residence and large oyster area to a syndicate of Bos-ton, Toronto and Island capitalists for a quarter of a million. The ranch con-tains twelve pairs of Island black foxes and the farm including land which will be devoted to cranberry culture also woodland which will furnish the branch-es used for collecting spot on the oyster beds. The company have leased 300 arers of bottom in Malpeque for oyster cultivation. Among chief promoters of the com-pany was G. Frank Been, Doronto, Tup-lin is a son of one of the for pioneers who began business about twenty years ago. POULTRY SUPPLY More Than Half a Million Head

More This Year Than Last.

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