Maher Wins Race Number 100 on English Turf.

ONLY THIS SEASON IN COUNT

American's Winners Have Netted the Remarkable Total of \$295,000 His Mount Captures the Middle Park Plate.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-Maher, the American jockey, completed his century of winning mounts for the present season with a sensational win of the Middle Park plate by a head at New Market this afternoon. Although second on the list of winning jockeys, Maher has won far more stake money than any of the others. His 100 winners to date have netted the remarkable total of more than \$296,000.

DIRECT HAL WON EASILY. Pacer Takes 2:20 Contest at Lexing-

ton in Three Straight Heats. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.-Following is the summary here today:
The Wilson stake for 2:20 class, pacing,
2000 — Direct Hal won three straight
heats in 2:09, 2:07, 2:084. Dr. Medera, Gold
Brick, Tommy Mc., Cotillion and Miss

ont also started. Pacing, 2:02 class, two in three, \$1500-Dan R. won two straight heats in 2:05 and 2:04. Harold H. and Edith divided second and third money. Connor and Shadow Chimes also started. Trotting, 2:09 class, \$1000—Major Delmar

won three straight heats in 2:08½; 2:08, 2:09. Monte Carlo, Belle, Palm Leaf, 2:00. Monte Carlo, Belle, Palm Leaf, Frances B. and Miss Whitney also started.
Trotting, 2:16 class, \$1000—Dr. Straight won the first, second and fourth heats in 2:13%, 2:10%, 2:10% Belada won the third heat in 2:09% Baron Bell, Joy Maker, Lady Constantina, Hal Fry, Millard Sanders, Jurash, Joseph Patterson and Earl One also started.

Races at Morris Park.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Morris Park re-Mile and a half, over six hurdles, sell-

Mile and a hair, over all hinder, sen-ing-Yelp won, Templeton second, Silver Twist third; time, 2:49. Six and a haif furlonge, handicap— Mackey Dwyer won, Short Hose second, Incubator third; time, 1:214.

Mile and a furlong, for 3-year-olds and upwards, William Bridge, selling-Rossig-nol won, Merito second, Carbuncle third;

Maiden fillies, the eclipse course-Miladi Love won, Merry Reel second, Fading Light third; time, 1:11. One mile, maiden 3-year-olds—Ray won, Patronymic second, Pretoria third; time,

Mile and three-sixteenths, handlcap-Runnels won, Warranted second, Andy Williams third; time, 2:01.

Races at Worth.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Following is the Worth summary: One mile — Solon won, Gilfain second,

Gold Bride third; time, 1:41%.
Five and a half furlongs—Gravina won second, Musical Slipper third;

Six and a half furlongs-Fake won, Silver Fizz second, Evelyn Byrd third; time, One mile-Ethylene won, Sidney C. Love

second. The Lady third; time, 1:39 4-6. Six furiongs—Toah won, Federal second
St. Cuthbert third; time, 1:13.
Mile and a sixteenth—Bessie McCarthy
won, Chickadee second, Count Em Out
third; time, 1:464-5.

Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17 .- Fair Grounds re-

Lesser second, Blue Blazes third; time, 1:45% Five and a half furlongs-Gas Lighter won, Sealspots second, Breaker third;

time, 1:10% Mile and 70 yards-Our Lady won, Gle wood second. Tuckanaw third: time, 1:51%. Mile and a sixteenth-Schwalbe won, Found second, Port Royal third; time, 1:51%

Six furlongs-Bas d'Or won, Vestry second, Hannah Lady third; time, 1:16%. Six furlongs-Colonial Girl won, Evening econd, Doeskin third; time, 1:17.

Races at Prineville. PRINEVILLE, Oct. 17,-(Special.)-The

races today were as follows: Half mile-Johnny H. first, Opal sec-

ond: time 9:66. Relay race, three miles, and change

horses every mile, two strings of horses entered, Cram and Sell string ridden by Cecil Yancy first, Jess Yancy string, ridden by W. E. Helms second; time, 7 min-The races for October 17-First race,

three-eighths of a mile, Miss Hunter first, Larry second, Opal third; second race, half mile, three horses entered, Dewey, Black Bess and Tommy Cain. s and Tommy Cain. After a race Dewey and Black Bees ran a dead heat. This was declared no

Aceful to Enter English Derby. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Harry Payne Whitney has decided to send his crack 2-year-old, Aceful, to England to keep his engagement in the Derby and other imrtant stakes

Vanderbilt's Edna Wins in Paris. PARIS, Oct. 17.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Ed-na won the Prix Thiversl today at the

Malsons Lafitte races. FIRST PAPER CHASE TODAY. Members of Portland Hunt Club Will

Follow the Hares. The first paper chase of the season will be held this afternoon by the Portland Hunt Club. The start will be made near Seven Corners, on the Section Line road, at 2:30 o'clock. The hares will be T. T. Strain and F. O. Downing. The finish will be made at the old Waverly Golf Links, where the spectators will be able to get an excellent view of the riders.

New York Signs Pitcher Wiltse. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Louis Wiltse, of this city, has signed with the New York American League team for next season. He pitched for the Boston American League last season.

Baseball in California SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- Oakland, 4;

San Francisco, 3.
Los Angeles—Los Angeles, 2; Sacramento, 3. Game called on account of dark-

RULES OF COLLEGE SPORT. Northwest Association Is Organized.

The rules for the government of athletes opted at a meeting of representative of the Northwest colleges at Spokane last Saturday are in many ways similar to the resolutions adopted by the College As-

College, University of Montana, Pacific University, and the Oregon Agricultural College. P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, was unable to attend the Spokane meeting on account of the One here, but telegraphed an expression of his strong sympathy with the movement. The Northwest Intercollegiate Association was the name adopted by the constitution. The object of the association is to provide for and control athletic contests between collegiate institutions. The members of the organization are the colleges mentioned above. The management is vested in a governing board, consist-

is vested in a governing board, consist-ing of one member from each institution in the association; representatives to be chosen from faculty, alumni or student body in such manner as each institution may adopt. The officers of the board are to be a president and a secretary-trees-

urer. The regular meetings of the gov-erning board are to be held on the first erning board are to be held on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving and the first Saturday in June. The governing board will act as the committee on eligibility of contestants, except when it is desired to have a protest decided before a contest, as provided in the by-laws.

The membership fee is \$5. The constitution and by-laws are to go into effect January 1, 1903, provided that by that time the board shall have been ratified by at least six of the institutions represented.

It is the duty of the governing board to approve schedules of games arranged be-tween institutions represented in the as-sociation, and such schedules shall be considered invalid until so approved.

There is one rule adopted at the meet-ing that, while it was evidently meant for the best, is liable to work an injustice. It is, "No student who has represented one institution in any intercollegiate con-test shall be allowed to represent another during the following year." It is evident that the rule was made to prevent one institution taking players from another by offering the athlete better inducements. But in case a player on the University of Oregon team, residing at Eugene, should, through force of circumstances, move to Seattle during the Summer, and because of convenience decide to enter the Uni-versity of Washington, he would then, according to the rule, be ineligible to play on the Washington team. This would certainly work an injustice upon both the student and the University of Wash-

ington. The rules provided in the by-laws are as follows:

At least 14 days before every collegiate contest the respective chairmen of the athletic committees of the institutions concerned shall submit to each of the institutions concerned a certificate of players eligible under rules adopted to participate in said contest. It shall be the duty of captains of the respective teams to exclude all players from contest save those so certified.

All protests shall be sent to the President of the Governing Board and to the college interested, at least 10 days before the meet.

Rules of eligibility—Boan fide students—No one shall participate in any collegiate contest unless he be a bona fide student carrying work At least 14 days before every collegiate

one shall participate in any collegiate contest unless he be a bona fide student carrying work of 12 credits or recitation hours in a regular or special course as defined in curriculum.

No student shall be allowed to participate in any intercollegiate contest who has failed to pass on any regular college work which has been assigned to him, until such work has been made up.

No person having been a member of a college athletic team during any year, and having been in attendance in his institution less than one-half of the preceding college year, shall be permitted to play in any intercollegiate contest thereafter until he shall have been in attendance one-half a college year.

contest thereafter until he shall have been in attendance one-half a college year.

No student who has represented one institution in any intercollegiate contest shall be allowed to represent another institution during the following year.

No student registering after the 15th of October shall be eligible to play in any intercollegiate football contest.

No student registering after 15th of February shall take part in any intercollegiate contest held during the remainder of that year.

Rules on Amsteurs. No person shall be allowed to compete athletic contests of this Association who

not an amateur.

An amateur is a person who has never competed for money, or under false name, or with a professional of a prize, or with a professional where gate money is charged, nor has at any time taught, pursued or assisted at athletic exercises for money or for any valuable consideration.

Nothing in this definition shall be construed to prohibit the competition between amateurs for medals, cups or prizes other than money. It is hereby expressly declared that this definition is to be retroactive. ot an amateur.

definition is to be retroactive.

Nothing in this article shall be construed to

prohibit the acceptance by any amateur of his necessary traveling expenses incurred as ref-eree, judge, umpire, scorer or starter, in go-

Evidence of Professionalism. The disposing of any medal, cup or prize for consideration shall be considered evidence of

The Governing Board shall have the power to restore to amateur standing any person who has violated the letter of these rules, but who, in their judgment, is not a professional by the spirit of these rules.

No student shall take part in athletic exercises between institutions represented in this Association for more than four years. It is understood that this rule shall not go into ef-

fect until September 1, 1904.

The Governing Board shall constitute a Board of Arbitration. All protests on account of professionalism or other cause shall be referred to it except as in cases covered by the following section

the following section:
In case of protest, if it is desired to obtain a decision before the contest, the President of the Governing Board shall name a disinterested member of the Governing Board to act as an arbitrator. The expenses of the arbitrator shall be borne by the institution filing the protest and his decision shall be first.

In all other cases a protest against any stu-In all other cases a protest against any student, together with evidence supporting such protest, must be in the hands of the chairman on athletics of the institution containing the protested man, and the student himself must be notified by the institution making the protest at least four weeks before the meeting of the Board of Arbitration.

The person protested shall be given all rea-

The person protested shall be given all rea-sonable opportunity to defend himself.

No evidence shall be considered by the Board of Arbitration unless by permission of the person protested or his representatives, ex-cept that which has been in the hands of the chairman of the faculty committee on ath-letics four weeks previous to the meeting of the board. the board.

Money Growing Wild.

New York Sun. Lincoln, Neb.—The fairy tale of money growing on bushes was realized this week along the right of way of the Burlington A gang of section men were at work one of them noticed something that looked like a bill waving from the tangled top of a sunflower growing by the roadside. He investigated. It was a Treasury note for \$10.

He walked a few steps further, and there, nodding from a branch of a bit of dog fennel, was another bill of similar denomination.

He called to his companions, and the entire gang threw down their tools and started on a money hunt. For three hours they searched up and down the right of way and far afield.

At almost every yard their trouble was rewarded by finding either a \$5 or a \$10 bill. Some bills were tangled in the tops of weeds, other half bidden in bushes along the fence, and still others in the stubble of the field.

The entire day's clean-up of the eight was \$2135. When the find was reported word came from headquarters that a money pouch containing \$3500 had been lost from an express shipment the day

The supposition is that the bag fell out of the open car door and was ground to pleces under the wheels and the contents were scattered to the winds. This hypothesis is supported by the later disc ery of portions of the damaged pouch.

Means a Greater Portland.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland in 1905 is going to do one com-mendable thing, among many other good sociation of Western Oregon, which met in this city on the same day to consider the question of college athletics. At the Spokane meeting the following institutions were represented: University of Washington, Whitman College, University of Idaho, Washington Agricultural whole Northwest.

FIRST FOOTBALL TODAY

MULTNOMAH WILL OPEN THE LOCAL SEASON WITH WHITMAN.

Clubmen Will Present a Light but Fast Aggregation-Game on Multnomah Field.

Portland's football team will open this afternoon with the game between the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and Whitman College elevens. Multnomah has played no games this year, but in practhe the team has shown up in fine form. The Whitman eleven had an easy victory over the Pacific University boys, and is strong aggregation.
The contest this afternoon should be one

of great interest. Besides being the open-ing game of the season, it will mark the first appearance of the Whitman College team in Portland. The Multnomah Field is in excellent condition, and has been completely covered with sawdust, so that

such a ground-gainer in the Pacific game, may not be able to go with the team. To take their places Hunt has been put at right end, Wiley Lasater at left tackie, while Dement has been put back at full. The line-up which will probably go against Multnomah or Saturday is: Perringer, center; Ayers, left guard; W. Lasater, left tackie; A. F. Galloway, right guard; Cox, right tackie; G. Galloway, right end; back of the line, Brainard, quarter; Ed Chittenden (captain), left quarter; Ed Chittenden (captain), left half; Fred Lasater, right half; Dement, fullback. In spite of her hard luck Whit man is not discouraged. She has be training hard, and Coach Allen has be busy putting on the finishing touches this week. There is a fine quality of college spirit back of the team, and all Sons of Marcus expect victory at both games. They say that their opponents will not be obliged to play with their sweaters on.

Willamette Plays Corvallis Today.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The line-up of the Willamette University football team at Corvallis tomorrow will be as follows:

Center, Judd; right guard, Love; left guard, Wolf; right tackle, Parsons; left tackle, Hewitt; right end, Marquam; left completely covered with sawdust, so that the teams will be enabled to do fast playing.

The Multnomah team went through a light signal practice last evening to put the cap on its two weeks of hard work under Cantain Kirkley and Coach Wo.

under Captain Kirkley and Coach Mc- Willamette University has arranged



Thomas L. McFadden. of Stanford.

COACHING PACIFIC UNIVERSITY TEAM.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY Oct. 18. -(Special.)—Thomas L. McFadden, who coaches the team again this year, graduated from Stanford in 1900, and is now studying law. He has had five years' experience in football, and during his last two years in the university played end on the Stanford eleven. He has been coached by such men as Cross, Brooke, Chamberlain and Yost-all from the large Eastern universities. Although Mr. McFadden had, a footlast year, only a nucleus being former players, he handled them so successfully that the team put up was early engaged to coach the team again this year, and is especially successful in arousing enthustasm in the players,

any that has been turned out by the club but what the boys lack in weight they are able to make up in speed. The practice has put every man on the team in rare form, and every one of them gets in the different plays without the slightest hitch.

In today's game George Kellar will be at center, although it is possible that Wilcox, the University of Kansas man, who was injured last Sunday, may be able to go in for a try. Valentine will be at left guard, while either Krennick or McMillan will be on the other side of the center. The tackles will be Pratt on the right side and Captain Kirkley on the right side and captain kirkley at left. Dowling will play right end, while either Tidcome, Balley or Joe Pratt will be at the other end of the line. Plowden Stott is down for quarter back. The left half will be either Kerrigan or Cook, and McMillan or Bisho will be at right. Crosby or Cook wil play fullback. The Whitman teem will arrive in the

city this morning under Captain Chitten-den and Coach Allen. There have been rumors that Allen will play with the col-lege boys, but just how true they are cannot be told until the team arrives. The game will be called at 3 o'clock, rain or

The Portland High School football team

will play the Dental College eleven this afternoon on the campus of the Blehop Scott Academy. The game will be called at 1:30 P. M. The Bishop Scott Academy football team

vill open its season today with a game with the Columbia University ten campus of the latter at University

WHITMAN ELEVEN LEAVES. Coach Allen Will Play Quarter in Today's Game,

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 17 .- The Whitman College football team left this city today for Portland and a tour of Oregon points. It will play against the Multnomah Athletic Club tomorrow. Coach Allen, the famous University of Chicago tackle, will play quarterback for the team in the Portland game.

Whitman's Captain Seriously III. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 17:-Al Chittenden, left tackle for the Whitman College football team, is dangerously ill nervous prostration and conges tion of the brain, incurred in the game against Pacific University There is no particular injury, except i gradual going to wreck of the system. The ian is paralyzed. He is an old player, having been three years in harness.

WHITMAN'S HARD LUCK. Some of Her Best Players Cannot Make Oregon Trip.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—It rained hard here last night, and today the knights of the pig-

EASTERN FOOTBALL TODAY.

Chicago-Northwestern, at Chicago. Michigan-Notre Dame, at Toledo, Wisconsin-Beloit, at Milwaukee. Illinois-Purdue, at Champaign. Minnesota-Nebraska, at Minneapolis. Indiana-Depauw, at Bloomington. Harvard-West Point, at West Point. Yale-Pennsylvania State, at New

Haven. Princeton-W. and J., at Princeton Pennsylvania-Brown, at Philadelphia, Cornell-Carlisle Indians, at Ithaca. Weslevan-Mass, Agricultural, at Middletown.

Columbia-Hamilton, at New York, Annapolts-Leigh, at Annapolts. Dartmouth-Williams, at Newton. Amherst-Syracuse, at Syracuse, Franklin-Wabash, at Crawfordsville. Missouri-Haskell Indians, at Kansas

Grinnell-Ames, at Ames.

skin had a chance to practice on a "web foot game which they will play on Saturday. The same bad fortune that made and Whitman lose Johnston, Hauerbach and the Zercher last year seems to be following her again this year. Last night Al Chietenden the veteran center, who has been practicing at tackle all season, was taken ill with a severe attack of nervous pros tration, and will not be able to go with the team on its Oregon trip. Robert Ringer, who played tackle on last year's tenm and hurt his knee early in the son this year, will also be obliged to stay Even "Hez" Brown, the fullback and heavy line-plunger, is suffering from a sprained ankle, and although he will probably take the trip, may not play in the Multnomah game. It is even possible that Cosgrove, the little end, who proved newspaper route.

Millan. The team is much lighter than game with Albany at Salem on October 25 and one with McMinnville at the latter place on November 2.

Pacific Eleven Returns Today. The Pacific University football eleve will arrive in the city this morning from Pullman, Wash., where they defeated the Washington Agricultural College team or Thursday. After Pacific's defeat at the hands of Whitman and Idaho, the victory over Pullman came as a surprise to foot man eleven of this year is not a strong one, as the only games played have te suited in defeats. A week ago, the Lew iston Normal eleven beat Pullman by It The Forest Grove team will main in this city today, to witness the mah-Whitman game,

Portland vs. Sailors.

An association game of football will be An association game of football will be played this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Bishop Scott Academy grounds by the Portlands, assisted by sailor teams se-lected from the crews of the British ships now in the harbor. All association football players in the city are asked to attend this, the opening game of the Port-

FOOTBALL IN THE EAST. Schedule of Games to Be Played by

College Teams. under way, and the contest for the grid-iron honors will be waged in earnest of National life, she will find it necessary The Eastern football season is now well from now until Thanksgiving. The following is the schedule for the remainder of the season of the principal teams: Harvard.

October 25-Brown at Cambridge. November 1-Carlisle Indians at Cambridge, November 8-Pennsylvania at Cambridge, November 15-Dartmouth at Cambridge, November 22-Yaje at New Haven.

Yale. October 25-Syracuse at New Haven. November 1-West Point at West Point, November 8-Bucknell at New Haven. November 15-Princeton at Princeton. November 22-Harvard at New Haven,

Princeton. October 22—Dickinson at Princeton. October 25—Columbia at Princeton. November 1—Corneli at Princeton. November 8—Orange Athletic Club at Prin

November 15-Yale at Princeton Pennsylvania.

October 22—Annapolis at Annapolis. October 25—Bucknell at Philadelphia. November 1—Columbia at Philadelphi November 8—Harvard at Cambridge. November 27—Cornell at Philadelphia. Cornell.

October 25—Oberlin at Ithaca. November 1—Princeton at Princeton. November 8—Washington and Jefferson November 15-Lafayette at Ithaca.

November 27—Vermont at Ithaca. November 27—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Columbia.

November 1—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia November 8—Brown at New York. November 10-Annapolis at Annapolis, November 27-Syracuse at New York. Annapolis.

October 25-Princeton at Prince

October 22—Pennsylvania. October 25—Dickinson College. November 1—Pennsylvania State College. November 8—Lafayette University. November 15—Bushnell College. November 19—Columbia University. November 29-West Point at Philadelphia.

October 25-Williams. November 1-Yale. November 15-Syracuse. November 29-Annapolis at Philadelphia.

Blind Man's Bright Dog.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. Jack, a large Newfoundland dog, caused the arrest of Edward Callahan, 11 years old, on a charge of larceny, and was the means of his blind master, William Cullen, a newspaper boy living at 531 West Twelfth street, recovering the cart from which his papers were delivered. When Callahan appeared in the Maxwell street police court he declared the cart had been stolen by his brother. It was also shown the boy's brother was dying from consumption. The magistrate re-

roundings of the prisoner could be investi-For years Cullen has been a familiar figure on the West Side. His best friend and guide is his dog. The animal pulls the wagon of newspapers and leads his master to the various customers, all of

served his decision until the home sur

whom he knows. whom he knows.

The cart was stolen on Tuesday. Cuilen started to deliver his papers without it. The dog appeared to realize something was amiss. After a walk of several was amiss. After a walk of several blocks, Jack suddenly gave a bark and rushed from the side of his master to the center of the street, where Callahan was pulling the familiar newspaper cart. Detectives Voss and Long were near at the time and arrested the lad. The harness was on the boy, and less than a minute the dog, wagging his tall, was dragging the small cart on his master's extensive

MORGANS AND BAERS ARE NOT UP

WITH THE TIMES.

THEY'LL HAVE TO HURRY

the with bubbling waters and shaded with refreshing trees, but it is a mirage in spite of our thirst, and the promise of And Their Persecution of Organized Labor Promises to Get Them Into Trouble Before Long.

BAKER CITY, Oct. 15 .- (To the Editor. it, and often leaves us panting and un-satisfied on the burning sands of a fruit-One reading the editorial columns o the Oregonian in its recent discussion of problem in general, cannot help being impressed with the high plane and logic with which it meets this and all economic problems. It is not too much to say that it brings to the discussion a power and fairness almost unknown to the editorial columns of the highest-class papers in the world. This is a time that is rife with social and economic problems and the world is jostled by social reformers. The dismal science of political econ omy has been arrayed in fashionable garments, and the drawing-room vies with the workshop in the discussion of her mysterious ways.

The old order no longer satisfies, and with reason; the presidents of the coal roads should understand that doctrines and theories that would have filled the conditions of a hundred years ago are es-sentially inapplicable to the advanced entoday, and thought is busy with a thousand schemes of social reform. But, while honesty and philanthropy conduct the efforts of some, too many of the modern teachers are prompted by motives that are anything prompted by motives that are anything but noble or disinterested. So many paths are pointed out that we hesitate and know not which to take. We find today an organized effort on

the part of corporate wealth to control every department of material production and social and intellectual endeavor; by large donations of ill-gotten wealth they are controlling or attempting to control th great universities of the Republic. Men of letters and science are found who are willing to sell their birthright for a ellver dollar and a golden eagle. It becomes the patriotic duty of every man who believes that our flag was born at Yorktown, preserved behind the cotton bales of New Orleans and sanctified at Appomattox to read the signboard "danat its head, and lead, if possible, to

safer ways.

The modern coal baron, like his prede cessor at Runnymeade, should learn the lesson that you can no more stem the tide

of human progress than you can remodel the world with a sermon. Ne divinity doth hedge around the pa-triotic Chief Executive of the American people, but the position of vast wealth gives no man a license to insult the people's Chief Magistrate, as was done recently by the presidents of the coal roads of Pennsylvania. Mr. Wilcox, in that blind fatuity that leads presumably to its destruction description of the coal roads. destruction, demanded a declaration that the President had the right to use the Army of the United States to force the low-browed men to return to work at starvation wages, so that the corporation he represented might continue paying 100 per cent dividends upon its watered stock, He cited the President to a precedent re-cently rendered by United States Judge Jackson, of West Virginia, and to the Debs case; two cases that stand alone defining the law of conspiracy in the world's jurisprudence. The judicial tribunals of no civilized country to date have accepted or acquiesced in those decisions. The English courts have accepted. cisions. The English courts have refused to adopt them as the law of England. basing their refusal so to do upon a long line of judicial authority from Lord Mansfield to Lord Russell.

As a lawyer Mr. Wilcox should know

that the law itself is a result and not a reason of society; man finds justice first and then fashions the law to make jus-

tice effective. The weapon is not the yield-er, and laws are never a reason unto them-

high, says a thing is legal that that there-

fore is right, is no argument that it is so. For example. Our ideas of social ortho-

elves; because a court, no matter how

doxy today would have been extremely heterodox 100 years ago. Feudal tenures and the duties of serfs would ill apply to the consideration of American politics of now, and who knows but that when the angel of progress and justice shall have to rewrite our Declaration of Indepen-dence, making freedom more free and de-pendence more detestable. It is not necessary to have our attention called to the misery that follows in the wake of strikes, upheavels and social injustice. We see them and their results, and deplore them. We see the many striking with steel of labor, a few sparks of comfort from the adamant fate, while the bowels of the mountains, the field and workshop give up their richles unasked into the delicate palms of the idle few. We need not be told that Dives is eternal; that his offended nostrils today, as well as yes-terday, avoid in vain the stench of Lazarus at his door. It is not necessary to tell us that the same sun of progress that has shone upon the purple of the master, has also dried the leper's sores and given strength to his shriveled mus-cles, until now, instead of wallowing for an accidental crumb, he stands erect threatening the quiet of the feast within and swollen with the drunkenness of a terrible revenge. Let Dives beware, for there is no logic, no leaven of reason in the nascent manhood of this awful pauper. His not to bandy words, his not to juggle with theories, his not to contract for so many loaves for the future compensation for so many crumbs in the past. Remember the steam of the meats is in his nostrils, the ruddy glare of the wine has made him drunk already. It is not strange that under the very conditions made by these men that insult our Chief Executive that their victims may commit crime for crime, injustice for injustice, plenty for misery-this they know or care to know. The picture is not overdrawn, the socialist, the anarchist, the nihifist of today is but the rising figure of the men they imported to our shores. It is now too late for them to throttle him as the impudent beggar—he must be made impossible on our soil. The economic conditions that made him possible must be washed away in the river of true progress; the drunken riot of the modern combines must give place to decent feastings; wrongs exist, a remedy must and can be found.

The discussion then of the remedy for the confessed injustice of society; is such a remedy possible, and if so, what and how much it should be, is the practical problem confronting our social and politi-cal condition. And let us not lose sight of the fact that we are talking to no sect, that no particular faith is to be called on to assist in the argument. Christians, Jews, Gentiles, unbelievers, Christians, Jews, Gentiles, unbelievers, evolutionists, agnostics, the devotees of all the isms that, weed like, choke the garden of thought, all these are to be

> White Clothes

> > I have used Pearline for the last ten years. Always satisfied with it. It never turns the clothes yellow.

> > > Mrs. Rev. R. G. J.

One of the Millions.

addressed, and no argument that is not EILERS universal to these will be sufficient. Let us indulge in no alluring fancy that we can bring about a millennium; the traveler in the desert, parched with thirst and faltering with fatigue, is only PIANO HOUSE too anxious to believe that the intangl-ble mirage is truly a fertile oasis, spring-

ess journey.

The last 30 years may be denominated

the era of corporate power. The apostles of Adam Smith, Mills, Spencer and George have had their day in the eco-

nomic world. We have had an era of un-

imited combination in the domain of hu-

man production. The results have been

most startling considering the prophecies of the great political economists. The

hoped-for millennium as yet afar. The cor-

poration has been in great measure the master of American civilization for the

past 30 years. They have made towns; they have made and unmade men and the

Since the Administration of Lincoln there has not been a man in the White

House, excepting the present fearless and patriotic President of the whole people, but what has been controlled in great part

at least by the corporate kings of com-merce. If the Morgans and Baers are

wise in their day and generation they will

learn the truth, that we are entering upon a new era in our history, and that it

ids fair to be an era of stirring events.

the times indicate that it will be world-wide drama. No man can be indif-ferent to the issue of that conflict. Upon their solution rests the aspirations and hopes of the future of the Republic.

and nopes of the future of the Republic.

The historian who preserves for us the record will have material big with the pathos and tragedy of the race. The battle is on between the giants. Billions of dollars backed by greed and lust of the experience and passions and

power-the appetites and passions and

ambitions of men of daring genius armed with the traditions and superstitions of

ages, on the one side; the toiling, rest-less, hoping millions, pressing forward with resistless sweep to the higher des-

tiny of the race, on the other.

The future storm can be plainly seen

outlining itself; in the assaults through the courts, hitherto corporate powers seem to have been masters of the situ-

ation in almost every battle at law. But the time has now passed when a corpor-ation is to be regarded as an irresponsible.

soulless Moloch that can violate the rights of life and property with impunity

It is not difficult to read the meaning of the sentiment of deep and bitter hos-

tility toward arrogant corporate power; 50 years ago the rich men of the Répub-lic were considered the highest order of

public benefactors. Today they are the objects of hatred and suspicion to millions. Why wealth should place itself in

such a position is beyond the logic of the

The conflict between organized labor

and organized capital is becoming more and more bitter and brutal; bitter on the

part of the laborer, brutal on the part of the corporations. President Baer with

of the corporations. President Baer with the assumption of a royal Bourbon de-

clares that there is nothing to arbitrate;

that he will not recognize organized labor,

It is a strange fact in history that the

advice of men .who could have saved empires was rejected. Louis XVI spurned

the advice of Turgot and Mirabeau, and

paid the penalty with his guilty Queen when they met their fate at the guillo-

The problem of a fair division of the

products of labor presents the great moral problem of the age. The president of the Amalgamated Association declares

that it has alienated millions of working

men from the churches; so that today organized capital and organized labor

cannot dwell beneath the same roof in

worshiping God.
Organization is the order of the hour;

capital learned this secret years ago; by it the economic world was mastered and made capitalistic. The labor is now learn-

fraternity and humanity, instead of war

our Government today cannot be righted

by perpetrating other wrongs. A wise

and honest statesman can always devise

just remedies for existing evils. Let

vested rights be sacred. Let the constitu-tion of our country be supreme, but at

the same time let us enact such laws as

will make it impossible for the strong

to oppress the weak; for the rich to rob

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

and brutality.

The wrongs that exist in

EMMETT CALLAHAN.

n its march to fortune.

human mind to fathom.

coltcles of our Government.

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rest can never be accomplished only along the lines of moral truth.

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Mrs Dye, do
Mrs M Browning, Ida
W F Zwick, Seattle
H M Read, do
Mrs Mitchell, do
J A Thornburg, For G
Charles Felds, Ashid
J A Thornburg, For G
C K Pague, S F
C C Crane, do
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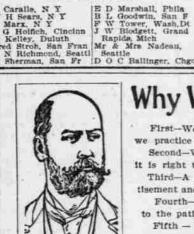
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