

Gifts Represent Giver.

It is only gifts which require some public

station last Saturday night, after corresponding with him through the medium 10 Ball 10 Bowling Green, Ky., and said he was a stock-farm owner. Justice Wolff married the couple, and Monday morning, not quite 45 hours after the wedding cerv mony, Mrs. Hodges says, she found her-

ITALY IS STILL SHAKING

case of Mrs. Hidden, or whether he had

any knowledge of how any of them stood

York Life Insurance Company, was the star witness at today's session LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Field Marshal Lord special legislative committee m 1250 Roberts' visit to America has been postinsurance companies' methods, and his poned and will not be made this year. testimony was replete with revelations in the development of finance as applied by insurance companies. CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER The climax of the day came when Mr. Perkins was asked concerning an entry of \$48,002 in a ledger, marked, "ordered YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 68 deg.; minimum, 46. Precipitation, none. paid by the President." The check was made out payable to J. P. Morgan & Co., and Mr. Perkins frankly stated it was a ce in force in Far Eastern war. contribution to the National Republican campaign committee, and had been paid Norway and Sweden on verge of war. Page 5. o Cornelius N. Bliss. Mr. Perkins said: "This payment was made after very careful deliberations. It must not be considered an ordinary contribution to the campaign fund. It was paid because we felt that the assets of the New York Life Insurance Company would be icopardized

den said he was careful to exclude every name on this petition. Then he asked Rev. Mr. Ellott if he had talked with

# Roberts' Visit Postponed.

TODAY'S-Fair. Northerly winds,

The Weather.

Foreign.

National.

since certain big gifts had been received there was no further comment upon the source of the oll king's wealth. For more than on hour he held the platform at the board's meeting.

Even more strongly than Dr. Gladden, Rev. Phillip Moxom, of Springfield, Mass, pleaded for the Gladden resolution, and Rev. S. G. Updyke denounced certain great financiers

# Fight Only Just Begun.

As Dr. Giadden turned to leave the hall.

that minority gather strength until it hecame the majority. So it will now. . I shall not bring up the question again at shall not bring up the question again at of good honest money for all this work. It this meeting, but the fight is not over, is the Lord's money and he shall have what This is merely the beginning."

Just as confidently G. Henry Whitcomb turned from the hall, believing the Incident closed

"We will hear no more about it," he said. "This is the end."

There were few speeches following Dr. Gladden's, but for a time the prodential mmittee's forces bombarded him with "balting" questions, to which he replied that the board should determine whether money was tainted or not.

APPLAUDED, BUT VOTED DOWN

Gladden's Plea Against Tainted Money Arouses Enthusiasm.

SEATTLE, Sept. 15 -By a vote of 46 to 16, the American Board of Commissioners for Poreign Missions today went on record as being opposed to a further disc of "fainted money" in any of its phases. This vote was not taken, however, until he question had been threshed out in all its phases, and the leading Congregation of America had voiced their senti-on the subject.

Dr. Washington Gladden, the leader of the minority precipitated the discussion by the introduction of a resolution to the offect that the officers of the be should neither invite nor solicit donations to its funds from persons whose gains are generally believed to have been made by methods "morally indefensible or socially

Mr. David Fales, of Illinois, immediately offered a substitute resolution calculated to uphold the prudential committee in its attitude on the subject of such gifts, and both were referred to a special committee composed of Dr. Gladden, the author of the original resolution; Mr. Faels, who introduced the substitute; Rev. George C. Adams, Rev. Philip S. Mozom, Rev. John R. Thurston, W. W. Mills and Guliford

This committee's report was made a special order of business at the afternoon sension. Two reports were submitted, the majority signed by five members and the almority containing the signatures of Dr. Gladden and Dr. Moxom, two of the original protestants.

### Gladden Will Continue Fight.

Immediately after the reading of the re-orts Dr. Gladden moved the adoption of the minority report, and, speaking to tion, he reviewed the "Shall iligotten gains be sought for Chris-tian purposes?" from its inception, concluding with an eloquent appeal that the shurch divorce itself for all time from church divorce itself for all time from this source of contributions. Dr. Gladfinal words were significant of the e which it is his purpose to pursue in the future, notwithstanding the overwhelming vote by which the minority re-

Some of you have been kind enough to.

recognition of the giver and which connect themselves with the giver, about which any question can be raised. Every such gift represents the giver. His character is more or less reflected in it. Property, as Hegel has so trady mid, is an extension of the per-sonality, and the personality can never be

eliminated when gifts are publicly made. We sught to develop the missionary resources of our churches, and of our local conferences, as they have memer been developed. We ought to do it and we can do it. We can go before the people of our churchs and everwheimingly voted down, he declared his fight had only commenced. "I have often been in the minority in this board." he said, "but I have seen the subsection of the said borses, we will fight it out

ourmives. We do not need to discuss tainted money, it is enough to say that we need none of it, for we know where there is plenty

When I have said my word, I call you to witness that it has been enoken, not in anner r bitterness, but soberly and kingly. I have adulged in no personalities, I have aspersol no man's motives. I have been constrained to speak very plainly, for the juncture is a serious one; there are principles at issue which cannot be triffed with; there are interests at stake which eaght not to be sacrificed.

## Solicitation the Issue.

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Enemies of Society.

Examines of Society. It is a bitter truth that such a class exists smoody us, and that the Nation is now con-fronting, with anxiety and feast, the prob-lem of restraining its depredations. The class is composed of persons who have rapid-ly arguired enormous wealth. The number of these persons is not large, but the power which they have acquired is prodigious. No such aggregation of wealth have ever been known

which aggregation or weath have ever been known. The existence of such fortunes is prima facis man may, by means faily legithmate, accumu-inte a considerable fortune, but no man can possibly render to acclety a kind and amount of service which shall entitle him, within a generation, to heap up for himself a fortune of failars. The existence of such fortunes of failars. The existence of such fortunes of failars. The existence of such fortunes of a constant million or five hundred millions of a constant period to a democratic state; they could never have been accumulated, an a democracy, without a pread deal of social and political rottenness; and the men who have taken advantage of such conditions, or buy, perhage, helped to create them. In

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self a widow again. "But I am used to such disappoint ments, so I don't mind it much," she said. "I always have lived as well without a husband, as with one. I have had to support them all, so what's the differepoe?"

Here is the brief story of this much married woman, as related by herself today:

Story of Many Marriages. "My maiden name was Laura Wind-

ross. I was born at Pensaukee, Mich., 45 years ago. At 19 [ was married to William Bush, son of a lumber dealer in Brookside, Wis. He met me at a dance proposed and got me. 1 lived with him year and 9 months, when 1 left him because he did not support me. 1 did dressmaking and supported him until I got tired of it.

'After a year of single life I was again narried to Ed O'Donnell, a cook in Pesh tigo. Wis He had been smitten with me before I got Bush, and as soon as he found I had secured a divorce he resumed his attentions. I lived with him three years. He drank terribly, 1 left him. I afterwards got a divorce from O'Donnell. He is now in California.

"I returned the Prehtigo and opened a millinery shop. While there, I met A. M. Cholette, a wealthy lumberman. His folks objected so strongly to his marrying a divorced woman that they drove him in sane with their harping. He died in an Oshkosh, Wis., sanitarium.

### Cousin Wins Away Husband.

"Then I went to Mastodon, Mich., where I mot R. S. Perkins, agent for the Mastodon Iron Company. I was married to him and lived 13 years with him. We came to Chicago and he engaged in the construction of bridges for the sanitary district. My cousin won him from me. I heard he was trying to get a divorce and beat him to it.

"I did dressmaking two more years. Fi. nally I answered a matrimonial 'ad' and was married to Fred Bisbee, a North Dakota farmer. The children and I got along nicely, until there was a failure of That drove Bispee insane. 1 crops. packed up and went to the nearest town. He followed me with a rifle and broke into my room at Crosler, N. D. 1 shot him in self-defense and was acquitted.

#### Worthless Check Pays Fee.

"I stayed at the hotel waiting for the Sheriff to sell the farm. While there, ? et and was married to Charles H. Willlams, an engineer for the Lakeota Milling Company. He was the nicest one of the lot, but he would not support me. Williams disappeared suddenly. I guess I loved him best of all. "My experience with this last husband

has taught me a lesson. He gave a worthless check to the Justice for marrying us. I'll be more cautious hereafter in casting my line in the matrimonial sea." -----

Eight New Cases in Prussia. BERLIN, Sept. 15 .- The Official Bullett

ay announces eight new cases of chol-

Earthquake at Intervals All Night 1.

Kaiser Sends Ald to Victims.

Victor Emanuel is continu through the stricken towns.

at Florence.

on the case. He was informed that the pastor had not talked with any of them. and did not know about their views. This FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 15 .- The observ-

list was then forwarded to Rev. atory reports that the instruments there recorded seismic disturbances last night. Temple, the presiding officer at the hearing. From this list Mr. Temple summ The disturbances lasted from 8 P. M. until 10 o'clock this morning. At 7:17 A. M. the instrumetns recorded a powerful shock, having an extended radius. The instruments were still strongly agitated at 9 o'clock this morning.

15 to act as jurors. Out of the 11 or 12 that responded a trial committee of five was selected and no objection was made to any one of the five. In stated that Mrs. Hidden was well pleased with the committee as it stood before the evidence was submitted.

#### Committee Acquits.

ROME, Sept. 15 .- The German Emper Foreign Minister Tittoni \$3000 its labors until about 6 o'clock tonight. Then it found Rev. Landen not guilty on for the Calabria earthquake victims, King tinuing his trip every count, and will so report to the Methodist conference Saturday morning.

Hidden and her followers. It is not

REV. WASHINGTON GLADDEN, WHO IS LEADING THE FIGHT AGAINST

TAINTED MONEY.

There is a belief in the conference-and Rev. R. S. Chase Has New Parish. it is said to be shared by Rishop Mc-Dowell-that there is some one behind the work that has been done by Mrs. WAKEFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15.-(Spe-cial.)-Rev. Rufus S. Chase, formerly rector of a parish in Olympia, Wash., has just been installed as rector of Immanuel Episcopal Parish here. He was seven Puget Sound Conference or the Oregon years in Olympia and prior to that held a Conference, but it is certain that such mission parish in the interior of Oregon a person exists in one conference or the

Wholesale assassinations at Baku. Page 3 Beffet that Komura is committing plow sul-cide to escupe disgrace. Page 3. The Landen committee did not conclude Foreign engineers will recommend sea-level Page 5 Text of charges against commander of Ben-nington. Page 3. Shoahone reserve will be created despite Heyburn. Page 4. Domestic.

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Ramsey will fight Gould for control of Wabash, Page 4. Banquet to Rev. Myron Haynes fails. Page 1. Banquet to Roy, aryton Balance tank to be the two the two has bad six husbands relates her experiences. Page 1.
Perkins tells about political contributions of insurance compaties. Page 1.
Sherrick held for action of grand jury.

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Printers winning strike in Chicago, Page 2. Sport.

Pacific Coast League scores: Los Angeles 4, Portland 2: Seattle 2. Tacoma 0: Oakland 4. San Francisco 2. Page 7.

Pacific /Coast. r. Washington Giadden's eloquent against liainted money" is defe Page 1 Dr.

Mrs. Hidden's charges against Revs. and Elliott are dismissed by Methodist conference. Page 6.

conference Page 5. Frank Pasquale hung at Walla Walla for killing Charles Gray. Page 6.

Young Crosno, lost in mountains for 13 days, returns starving to his friends. Page 3.

Careless work of enumerators makes state census of little value Page 6.

Southern Oregon postmaster to be flogged for beating wife. Page d.

Yakima saloonmen agree to close on Sun-day. Page 9,

Corvailies Club officers in juil for seiling liquor. Page 6.

Rairoad attorneys contest assessments be-fore State Board of Equalization. Page 6. Clancy committed to Insane Asylum as a hisptomaniac. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine

Hop market in waiting attitude. Page 18. All commercial lines show activity. Page 15. San Francisco cereal markets improve. Page 15.

Strong closing in wheat at Chicago. Page 15. Money conditions still influence stock specu-lation at New York. Page 15. Halifax sealers will hunt off Cape Horn. Page 7.

Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Admissions, 18,302. Page 11. Battle of Santings to be reproduced on Guild's Lako. Page 11.

Stock show will be given at the Fair. Page 10 Bables day today at the Exposition. Page 10.

Pioneer's day celebrated as a tribute to only survivor of Champoeg. Page 11. Portland and Vicinity. Proposition is made to accept fills. Page 14.

Coin and watch disappear from police cuscody. Page 11.

Ten brothers and sisters will hold family re-which today. Page 12. -

Fire Chief Campbell chosen president of Pa-cific Coast Association. Page 11. Twelve divorces granted in one day. Page 14.

Favor Bryan not Folk, say Democrats wh were slighted at the biaquet. Page 10.

Saloonkeeper convicted of selling liquor to minors will fight ordinance. Page 16. Williamson-Gesens-Biggs trial nears its close. Page 14

Crose. Fage 14 Traveling passenger agents oppose granting further power to Interstate Commerce Commission. Page 9,

by a Democratic success." Mr. Perkins said contributions were also made in 1900 and 1896.

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This bomb caused a murmur of conversation about the room, which had become packed with spectators. Standingroom was at a premium, and every one tried to catch the testimony.

Purely Executive Action.

Pursuing the check inquiry further, Mr. Hughes brought out that this expenditure was never brought to the attention of the finance committee, the witness terming it a "purely executive action." It was charged against cash on the books of the Hanover Bank office of the financial department. Mr. Perkins here interposed: "I would like to make a statement. The fact that the check is drawn to J. P. Morgan & Co. has no significance. I paid

out the money, and it was merely because of a convenience of repayment that the check was made payable to J. P. Morgan & Co." "What other contributions to political

funds have been made by the New York Life?"

"None, to my knowledge."

Mr. Hughes asked Mr. Perkins to explain how on the books, in the syndicate action, by which \$600,000 bonds was sold on December 31, 1901, and bought back January 2, 1962, there was shown on the debit side of the account \$160,000 and on the credit side \$800,000, and Mr. Perkins replied:

### Sells and Buys at Same Price. "In shat transaction we asked for \$5,000,-00 of bonds and only got \$4,000,000. We

made up our minds to sell the \$800,000 of

this sum, and our books therefore only

showed \$3,300,000. When it came to the

end of the year, we sold the \$800,000, and,

instead of taking a loss of \$160,000, we only

took a loss of \$80,000. I arranged with J.

P. Morgan & Co. to sell it at a price, and

then I bought it back at the same price.

After rebuying. I held on to it and finally

sold it at 30. Our first idea was to sell at

The money was paid by check to J. P.

"Were not the sale and purchase for the

purpose of deceiving the Commissioner of

"No, it was not: securities were de-

pressed at the time, and it was considered

"But the real purpose was to have

your books read \$3,000,000 instead of

Senator Armstrong here queried about

30, but we finally got 90.

Morgan & Co.

Insurance?"

\$4,000,000?"

"Yes."

good deal."