

Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, borrowed \$50,000 from the New York Life Company at one-half per cent interest, a rate below the market rate, was brought out in the insurance investigation last week, but today President John A. McCail, of the New York Life, testified that he in turn borrowed \$75,000 from the Metropolitan at the same rate. This was in January, 1903; the loan was renewed in January, 1994, and ran until March, 1996, when the rate of interest was advanced to 2 per cent, at which rate it is still running. Mr. McCall testified that he was a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance | also explained the mortality tables fol-Company, but not a stockholder. The fact of his being a director, Mr. McCall continued, did not deter him from procuring a loan at as low a rate of interest as possible, when it was to his interest to do so.

### Hamilton's Checks Vanish.

Somewhat of a sensation was caused in the late hours of today's session of the Legislative committee, which is investigating the method of life insurance companies, when Nell F. Towner, of Albany, was called to the stand and disclaimed any knowledge of the whereabouts of canceled checks of Judge Andrew Hamilton, of Albany. Mr. Towner testified that he was associated with Judge Hamilton in the practice of law in Albany. The Hamilton account was again under investigation, and Mr. McCall had been excused for a few minutes while Mr. Towner took the stand.

Mr. Towner testified that he made deposits for Judge Hamilton, but not while the latter was in Europe. He had taken some canceled checks from the Albany Trust Company early in September, and had thrown them into a drawer in Judge Ramilton's desk. He had no occasion to look for them again until last week, when he received the subpoens to appear

produce the results, NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- That John R. For the first time since the investigation began, James McKeen, associated with Mr. Hughes as counsel for the committee, conducted the examinatio Mr. McKeen, who has been studying the technical end of the life insurance business, opened by outlining to Mr. McCall the power and scope of the committee and said its report to the Legislature will in no way be limited by the testimony taken at these sessions Mr. McCall, in answer to questions

by Mr. McKeen, then described in detall the system used in making reports to State Insurance Departments and lowed by the New Yorw Life Insurance Company Mr. McCall said that the increasing compensation to agents was a temptation for agents to rebate, but he said

under the "Nylic" system, the agents contracted not to do so and forfeited benefits of that system if they violated their agreements. He then went into a detailed statement of general legislation, saying:

"With the beginning of every year, I dare say, it is the feeling of every executive officer-I know it is of myself -ht for the ensuing five or six months of the year we shall be bad-gered and harrassed to death in every state in the Union by introduction of bad bills of every kind. Sometimes men of honor feel they have a right to amend a law and their motives are all right, but mainly the general in-surance legislation of this country em-

surance legislation of this country em-of striking at insurance companies, anates from people who are desirous "I believe that fhree out of four-insurance bills introduced in the Unit-ed Stats ar blackmalling bills." Law Did Not Prevent Rebating.

Mr. McCall said that the New York inw

\* Dr. F. E. J. Lloyd of Uniontown. Pa., is said to have recalled his declination of the office of bishop coadjutor for the diocese of Oregon, and to have announced his intention to file suit for libel against eight men who, he alleges, have injured his standing and character during the recent controversy over his election. Dr. Lloyd is also said to now consider himself the hop condjutor-elect of the Oregon

The Lloyd controversy was thought to have died when Dr. Lloyd tendered his resignation to Bishop Morris, who accepted it. His election had proved distanteful to a large number in the diocese, who had protested. Charges were brought against the officer-elect during the months of July and August, and a committee reported that was not qualified to assume the burden of the Oregon office, as bo had not proved himself to be a surconful financier by his past career. This fact in connection with the ne cessity of whoever held the office having charge of the financial management of the Oregon discess, coupled with other allegations, induced the committee to report adversely. Before action was taken on

this report, and after Dr. Lloyd had demanded a full investigation, he handed in his resignation, which was accepted.

\* Dr. F. E. J. Lloyd, of Uniontown, Pa.,

who achieved some notice a few months ago by reason of his election as bishopcoadjutor of the diocese of Oregon, to assist Bishop B. Wistar Morris in hi work, and the consequent protest raised tale

by the laity, has recalled his declination Mr. McCall said that the New York has of the office conferred upon him, and contends that he is now the inverted bird as much as possible to make the law ef-After explaining the tontine and de-barred dividend plans of insurance, Mr. up the members of the Episcopal Church

subject. But he contradicts himself a little

"Why I do not know anything about it," said Mr. Townsend yesterday. ••T

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# Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, of Uniontown, Pa.

have lived in Portland for a long time and I do not want to get mixed up in the trouble. Why do you not go to Dr. Van Waters, he will know about it? Why do you not go to those who have been in front and not come to me who have always been in the rear. But I do know this much about it," the speaker concluded. | ization in New York State; he did not an brand the libel-suit story as a. without a bit of foundation and wholly false from drst to last."

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 4-During his recent trip to Denver, San Francisco and other Western points, Senator Platt was frequently reported to be a very III man; indeed it was sometimes said that he was on the verge of a collapse. It appears that he was enjoying what has lately become his normal state of health, but his condition and his appearance probably justified the reporters in sending out the stories about him.

The truth is Mr. Platt is not a well man, but he seems to have a long lease on life, a lease which he is determined to though but 72 years of age, he appears to be 92

In Washington Mr. Platt is a familiar figure. Notwithstanding his advanced years and his untimely feebleness he frequently attends the sessions of the Senate, though he never participates in the proceedings, further than to cast his vote. That is to say, he never openly partici. pates. He does not make speeches; he does not fight on the floor of the Senate for legislation he approves, or against legislation he disapproves. But "Tom Platt" is a long way from a "dead one," even though his looks lead one to believe to the contrary.

### Does His Work in Committee.

Never during his long career in Congress has Flatt actively participated in the proceedings of the Senate. He belongs to that class of slient workers who get in their telling blows either in committee or outside the Capitol. He applied to the Senate the same tactics ne applied as boss of the Republican organopenly appear, but he had his way of bringing powerful influence to bear. So it has been in the Senate. Outwardly he become a passive Senator, but when

the inside story is told, the hand of the "easy boss" will be disclosed in many an important bit of legislation.

gem of the entire collection, but it has

never been published. There is no telling how long Mr. Platt will live. He may not serve to the end of his present term; he may live 20 years. Outwardly he has been a physical wreck for several years, but he clings on tenaciously, and he evi-dently knows the secret of living. His sudden demise would not surprise his friends, nor would they be surprised to see him live another decade or two. People are no longer surprised by Mr. Platt. But the fact remains that he is the feeblest man in Congress today, notwithstanding there are many Senators who are his seniors. With one exception he is the feeblest man who retain until the last horn blows. Al- has held onto a seat in Congress in has held onto a seat in Congress in many years. That exception was Sen-ator Vest, of Missouri, who during his two last years in the Senate had to be carried or assisted to his seat, and never went out alone. Mr. Vest was even more of a physical wreck than Mr. Plat. There was perhans another ex-

Platt. There was perhaps another ex-ception, General Hawley, of Connecti-cut, but General Hawley did not at tempt to attend the sessions of the Senate when he collapsed. He stayed at

Time and again the question has been raised as to the propriety of infirm men retaining seats in the Senate; such men are not elected to the House. A man are not elected to the pouse. A man whose vitality is gone; a man who can not get around and attend to things, is not the man to represent a state in the Senate. A Senator is a servant of the people notwithstanding his title and when

people notwinstanting in the set of serving the people, he ought to step aside and make way for a younger and a more vigogous man. But they seldom do. In this Mr. Platt is no exception to the rule.

Jerry Simpson Not Improved.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 4 -- Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson, who is ill in St. Francis Hospital in this city, is not improved.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER The Weather,

Hildebrand asked this afternoon to be taken out to see the jail physician. Jailer Wise brought him from the north tank to the jail office. As soon as he was out of the tank he began to fight with the jaller. Wise threw him aside and Hildebrand drew a revolver from its place of concealment under his shirt and opened fire on the jailer. Doctor Saves Jailer's Life. As Hildebrand raised his gun to shoot, Dr. Corson jumped in front of him to overpower the convict. As Hildebrand fired, the bullet struck the phy-

slcian over the right eye, seriously

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 4 .- John Hil-

debrand, under life sentence for par-

ticipation in the robbery of Matt Con-

way's saloon, nearly a year ago, dur-

ing which Mathew Murphy, a patron,

was killed, made an attempt this af-

ternoon to kill Jailer Wise, Jail Payet-

cian Corson, who jumped in front of

the jaller was shot over the right eye.

Sheriff L. C. Smith, who ran to the

jailer's rescue, fired twice at Hilds-

brand before the prisoner dropped his

gun and was overpowered by trusties.

Jafler Wise, who was unarmed, had in

the meantime, fied beyond the range of

Hildebrand's gun.

wounding him Jailer Wise was unarmed and he ran to secure a weapon, jumping out of Hildebrand's line of fire before the desperate convict could shoot again. Trusties shouted to Hildebrand an order to drop his gun, but he ignored them. Sheriff Smith ran out of the Sheriff's office with a revolver in nand and ordered Hildebrand to drop his weapon The highwayman stood in the jail corridor in plain view of the Sheriff from the grated door, but refused to shoo Sheriff Smith shot, but Hildebrand neither returned the fire nor dropped his gun. Again the Sheriff fired and then Hildebrand let his revolver drop

Hildebrand was to have been taken

to the state penitentiary either tonight

or tomorrow morning with Jack Ches-

terfield and other prisoners here awalt-

Reporter Saves Jail-Break.

of John F. Dore, a newspaper reporter,

Jailer Wise would have been murdered

and a jail delivery made possible. The

shooting had occurred in a rear corridor

and the heavy concrete walls let no

sound of the struggle get outside. As-

sistant Jailer Larson was outside, and

no one had heard Jaller Wise's cries for

help before he leaped into the hospital

ward to wrench loose a part of an iron

Dore appeared in front of the jall door

at 2:30 P. M., just as Hildebrand crouched

behind a jutting bit of wall to hay in wait

for the jailer. As the reporter approached

Hildebrand warned him away and

"Go uway," replied Hildebrand, "I am

Sheriff Shoots at Convict.

The newspaper reporter ran to the

Sheriff's office and gave the alarm. Sheriff

Smith seized revolvers, armed Dore, and

the two returned to the entrance to the

"Throw down that gun, Hildebrand."

"I won't do it; I'm after Wise," stub-

The Sheriff shot and missed. Again he

rdered Hildebrand to drop the revolver

and a second refusal drew another shot.

The build buried itself in the wall just

above Hildebrand's head. The Sheriff was

coolly aiming a third time, when Hilde-

brand yielded. A trusty picked up the

gun and Hildebrand was put back in the

"I heard last night I was to go to the

state penitentiary at once," said Hilde-

brand to the same reporter whose life

he had spared. "It meant life for me if

I got there and I took what was my last

chance to escape. I did not want to kill

Wise; I wanted the keys he carried in

his hip pocket. I could have killed you

but you were square to me during my

Gun Hidden in Coffee Can.

"That gun? You know I'm not the kind

of a fellow to peach on a pal, but I'll tell

you the gun was brought in to me three

weeks ago concealed in a can of coffee."

Many of the prisoners cook their own meals and that is the reason the coffee

Dr. Corson, the jall physician, was

carried to the Scattle general hospital.

Up to the time he was examined by an

X-ray machine tonight it was believed

the bullet was imdedded in his brain. The

examination showed be was struck a

Martial Law Ends in Japan.

shima and Hakodate was passed by the

TOKIO, Oct. 4-An order abrogating martial law at Sasebo, Nagasaki, Tasu-

trial. That's all that saved you,

was admitted to Hildebrand.

glancing blow and will recover.

Privy Council today

bornly insisted the youthful murderer.

not after you. I want to kill Wise."

edstead for use as a weapon.

turned the gun in his direction.

"Drop it." cried Dore.

fail

tank

ordered Smith,

Had it not been for the timely arrival

ing the arrival of guards.

before the committee. He was asked to bring these checks with him, but, when he looked for them, they were gone. He had no knowledge, he declared, of where they could have gone or who could have taken them. Pressed by Mr. Hughes, he said almost anybody had access to the drawer in which the checks were placed.

### Cost of Fighting Legislation.

Mr. McCall, resuming, was asked about a deposit to the credit of Judge Hamilton of \$162,041 on September 1, 1905. Mr. McCall said the New York Life Insurance Company had paid Mr. Hamilton no money, but suggested that part of it might have come from the State Controller's office by reason of an assignment of tax moneys which would come to th Judge by reason of his securing the repeal of the tax law which relieved the New York Life from payment of taxes. Judge Hamilton was to have one-third of the amount that would rebate to the company, a sum of \$272,630 netting Mr. Hamilton about \$90,000.

Another interesting point was brought out by Mr. Hughes just before the committee adjourned for the day. Edward Devlin, the real estate manager for the New York Life Insurance Company, was again called to continue his testimony of last week relative to the real estate values of the company's properties. Mr. Deviln had to consult records, and he presented a number of transcripts of the records.

### Snap for McCall Family.

It developed that the New York Life had acquired by foreclosing an apartment house in one of the most desirable residential sections of this city, and the cost, with improvements deemed neceswas \$29,365. The net income from this property was found to be 23 per cent on the investment. Among the improvements was the throwing of two apartments into one of nine rooms, with two baths. These were rented for \$1500 and \$1800 a year. It then deeloped that four of the tenants were the immediate families of President McCall, three sons and a son-in-law Mr. Devlin asked who fixed the rental of these properties and he said he discussed it with Mr. McCal.

Mr. McCall enlivened the day's proeedings further when he said that there was no record on the books of the New York Life Insurance Com pany of the \$150,000 paid the Republican National Committee for contributions to Presidential compaigns. While he had no personal knowledge that the money was paid, he assumed it was, because he had told the treasurer to make the payments,

### Blackmail Bills in Legislation.

Earlier in the day, Mr. McCall, in detailing the general legislation work of Judge Hamilton and the counsel he employed, denied any knowledge of the legislative pool which was disd in the examination of Alfred W. Maine, auditor of the Equitable Life Assurance Society last week. Mr. McCall, on this question, made the startling assertion that three-quarters of the bills affecting life insurance

McCall said: fund of the New York Life In-"Every

surance Company has a class. There is no fund which may be expended for the motives of its officers. There is no re-serve or surplus that does not come under the provisions of the laws of New York.

In reply to a question, Mr. McCall said that the New York Life Insurance Com. pany did not make a reduction in favor of man subjects in order to keep its hold on German business. Lawyer McKeen said to him: "It has been alleged that there was a

Ge

"I can answer that by saying that the

New York Life did not issue a policy to a single Spanish soldier during the war." Mr. McCall said the New York Life In- declined the office in Oregon, the news surance Company began to make loans to its own policy-holders in 1892. "You know it is against the law for companies to make loans against their own policies?" asked Mr. McKeen,

McCall Senator Tully asked how general this,

practice is among the companies. McCall said: Forced Into Making Loans.

there is really no difference between loans still more gratified that he came to that upon policies and surrender values, except that in the latter case the policy Mr.

the witness After explaining much in de-tail of tables and technical management, Mr. McKeen brought out that the compaid agents more for deferred divi-policies, which are easier to write, according to the witness, than for writing the annual dividend policy. After much questioning by Senator

Armstrong, witness said this was be-cause the deferred dividend policy was company. more to be desired by the ness. Mr. McKeen asked him about the

declaration made by the New York Life Insurance Company in its returns to the Prussian government,

Mr. Weeks said there was very little the list will be composed of the four men onnection between the final allotment The interim dividends are simply

added to satisfy the Prussian government? "Yes," said Mr. Weeks.

come almost rigid with astonishment was: true that men employed by you to look after your company when cer-tain bills considered threatening are pre-sented in the Legislatures of various

states can even prevent the re-election of man who opposes their interests?" "I believe they can."

that. I will say, however, that his po-sition would be strained." Profit on "David Harum" \$125,000

best and most reliable of authority. Old Strife Reopened.

Those who believed that the old strife between high church and low church which, since early Summer, has been festering like an old sore upon the bosom of the Oregon diocese would heal and he forgotten with time, are about to be doomed to disappointment, if the rumors now gathering strength with each day are

discrimination in favor of Spanish soldiers of any moment. In spite of the fact that against American soldiers during the late Dr. Lloyd published an article in the is about to bring suit against those whom Herald, of Uniontown, stating that he was libeled him." giad, after all had passed, that he had

comes from outside the diocese that he has made announcement to the contrary, In the article referred to in his paper, Dr. Lloyd says: "The rector, having fully "I never heard that before," replied Mr. declined the coadjutorship of the diocese of Oregon, can now speak with freedom In the matter. He was as greatly sur-Mr.

prised at his election as could be. He knew only that he was to be nominated. He was glad when he saw his way to decline "We have been forced into it lately, and clearly before him. As the days go he is

conclusion. He sees around him much to be done; many to be sought out, to be weeks, succeeded Mr. McCall as strengthened, to be cheered and to be comforted. He is thankful to have a There were other charges and all were small share in this noble work, and he carnestly asks for himself the devotion on the part of his dear people they have ginning of the controversy asked for a witherto shown. He will thus be gratified full hearing and vindication of his fitabove measure."

### May Now Renew Fight.

Notwithstanding this statement, the story comes on good foundation that Dr. because it furnished a fund to carry on Lloyd will now renew the fight, and will not retire from the field.

It is not know here, and can hardly be surmised, who the eight defendants will which be in the sult about to be brought for showed the dividend on the defetred libel. Those who will discuss the matter dividend policies, and asked an explana-tion of greatly increased payments in are of the opinion that at least four of

who were appointed to investigate the and the interim allotment. The share of the surplus each policy had earned general character and financial managewas not added untR the end of the ment, and who reported against his being consecrated as bishop coadjutor. These men are Colonel John McCraken, J. Frank

Watson, T. Beverly Keim and Frank Sealy, all of Portland. It is also conjec-Another question and answer which tured that Rev. A A Morrison, Rev. Rob-caused spectators and commission to be-ert Hope, Rev. T. N. Wilson and John ert Hope, Rev. T. N. Wilson and John Dawson, who each took an active part in the agitation against Dr. Lloyd, may be given places in the libel list. On the other hand, it is argued that there are people

in the East who furnished information which was in the main the groundwork upon which the charges against the bish-"If they wish, they can practically put im out of politics?" upon which the charges against the dish-op-coadjutor-elect were based, and these "Well, I don't want to go as far as

# Many Profess Ignorance.

But whatever the status of the case or SYRACUSE N. Y., Oct. - &- "David the next steps to be taken, a profound ordination of the ordination of the companies were in the nature of black-mail. The officers of the companies were worried at the beginning of each netted the author's estate about \$12,000. his cause. John K. Kollock, who is the

an answer. "I have heard the story, went a marked change-a physical change. based on reliable information received He had not been rugged and strong; on outside the Oregon diocese. I know the contrary he has always been frail and which seems to be founded on the nathing more than that, but it seems to of body. But suddenly he seemed to colme that Dr. VanWaters, or Dr. Simpson, lapse; his strength seemed to leave him; or Mr. Townsend, all of whom have been he was more frail than ever before. ardent supporters of Dr. Lloyd from the then he has presented the appearance first and who doubtless know everything of a man nearing the century mark. His

> could tell you the facts." Dr. Morrison was told that the three gentlomen had refused to discuss the ness. A pitiful sight as he sits, apparquestion either way.

"I do not see the reason," he said, "why the matter should be kept secret if Dr. walk far; speaking exactly, he does not Lloyd has withdrawn his declination or walk at all, but shuffles through the cor-August number of his organ, the Church he believes have misrepresented and of the Senate chamber. He no longer

### Controversy May Grow.

This controversy over the selection of an assistant to Bishop B. Wistar Morris has assumed large proportions in the Episcopal church. Dr. Lloyd was elected to the office during the latter part of June or the first of July, and a short time after charges were made against These charges were presented to the house of Bishops and a committee was appointed by the members of the Portland churches to- investigate the standing of the officer-elect. This committee reported that Dr. Lloyd was not qualified to handle the large funds of the Oregon dincese, as he had not proved to be a good financier in his Eastern parish. presented with the findings of the Portland committee. Dr. Lloyd at the beness for the office to which he had been elected. Before the report of the committee was acted upon he filed his declination with Bishop Morris, who accepted At that time it was thought the incident had been closed, but if the rumors now floating are correct, the argument has but begun.

# BANK OFFICIAL INDICTED

# President and Cashler of Denver Savings Accused of Larceny.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 4 .- The grand jury today handed down a number of in-dictments, including one against Charles B. Wilfley, ex-president of the Denver of the bank when it quit business, was also indicted. He was arrested and subsequently released in bonds of \$10,300. Both Wood and Wilfley are charged with larceny as bankers.

# PREACHERS FAVOR UNION

Murmur When Church Publisher **Condemns Union Printers.** 

was the head of a publishing house in Chicago, reported that he was conducting an open shop and would not recognize the demands of union print-ers, there were murmurs of disapproval from all parts of the house. from all parts of the house.

About three years ago Mr. Platt under

Since that has been or is about to be done, face is drawn and wrinkled; his shoulders bent, as with extreme age: his every

move indicates extreme physical weak ently listlessly, in his chair, he is even more pitiful as he walks. He does not ridors of the Capitol and into and out

steps with a stride, but laboriously drags one foot after the other, in steps not more than 12 inches in length, and, when

he encounters so slight an obstacle as a doorsill, probably an inch above the floor, he exhibits the greatest difficulty in crossing. His feet seem to stumble; it seems to require the greatest physical effort to raise them even the little inch necessary to cross.

### Feeble Body, Active Mind.

The doors of the Senate chamber are swung on spring hinges. Time and again Mr. Platt has been all but halted by these doors; it is next to impossible for him to push his way through unaided. Whenever the attendants see him coming they prepare the way and open the door for him, but at times Mr. Platt must muster up every bit of available energy in order to enter or leave the Senate chamber

This is Senator Platt as he is today; if is Senator Platt us he was two years ago when he became a bridegroom, marrying a woman 35 years his junior. It is no wonder that reporters who did not know him should consider him a very til man when they saw him totter across hotel lobbles, aided by his wife, or when they heard him speak in tones barely audible to those close by. Apparently/he is on the verge of a total and final collapse but he has been in about the same health for three years running; he has survived

many sensational stories of his final decline; he says he has enjoyed reading many premature obituaries, and he does not seem to change.

Though he has failed physically, Mr. Plati's mind remains active and he hears just as much as ever and, it is said, at-Savings Bank, now in the hands of a tends to his correspondence just about receiver. Carlos Wood, who was cashier, the same as ever. He has been forced, because of his physical decline, to surrender a great deal of his old political work to other hands, but he still directs what others shall do.

### Mae Wood's Pursuit of Him.

It is almost inconceivable that a man of Mr. Platt's age, experience and condition should become involved in a breach-ofpromise suit, and yet the unrelenting Mae Wood, ex-postoffice clerk, will not let up in her attacks upon this old, feeble, al-FREEPORT, III, Oct. 4 .- The 66th most belpless man. She was buncoed out annual preachers' conference opened of the manuscript which was to have nere today. When Dr. Jennings, who been published under the title "The Love been published under the title "The Love Letters of a Boss," being a presentation con- of a lover's correspondence that passed

L Johns Council grants ferry franchise. Page 16. of new assessment shown by many Effect examples. Page 11.

ESTERDATS-Maximum temperature, 54 deg.; minimum, 55. Precipitation, 0.60 of an Inch to the floor. Trustles rushed up and overpowered him, Jailer Wise coming TODAY'S-Occasional vain. Winds mostly to their assistance and helping to carry Hildebrand back to the tank.

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Page 6. Mayor Wright publishes open letter in reply to scoring Rev. Mr. Barnhill Page 6. Plat of the Wallula Pacific filed at Van-

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Huime is ejected by policeman and rival Plumbing Inspector holds the office. Page 10.

Portland united to urge upon Congress the necessity for deep-water way from this city to the sea. Page 14.

Portland Chinese complain of harsh treat-ment by Federal Inspectors. Page 16.

Big conflict of testimony in the Wilson as-mault care. Page 14. Police Judge charges a husband with his wife's degradation. Page 14. 'Fra Elbertus' Hubbard here to speak at the Exposition. Page 10.

Weyerhausers come to inspect their mill site below St. Johns. Page 11. Portland men to build Western Pacific. Page 16.