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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

sioners, supported by Dinan, have de-cided to "use force if necessary" to prevent their appointed successors from assuming office, and that if an attempt is made to sleze the Board's records, Dinan purposes to call in his bluecoats and eject "all trespassers." 'Mayor Taylor in his notification gives as the reason for the removal of the Commissioners that they have re-tained in office Chief of Police Dinan, "who has been and is notoriously un-fit for said office, has shown himself lacking in character and efficiency, from races whom the Puritans would have deamed allen-we are all Americans to-gether. We all field the same pride in the genesis, in the history of our people; and therefore this shrine of Puritanism is one at which we all gather to pay homage, ne matter from what country our ancestors cent order of President Small. One ANSWERS WALL TAYLOR BEGINS NORMAL SCHOOLS man has since been sent there from San Francisco to join the two operators who remained with the company. Arrest an Ex-Convict. MUST GO ALONE STREET'S HOWL matter from what country our ancestors sprang. We have gained some thiugs that the Puritan had not—we of this generation, we of the twentieth century, here in this great Republic; but we are also in danger of los-ing certain things which the Puritan had and which we can by no manner of means afford to lose. We have gained a joy of living which he had not, and which it is a good thing for every people to have and to develop. Let us see to it that we do not lose what is more important still; that we do not lose the Puritan's iron sense of duty, his unhending, unfilmching will to do the right as it was given him to see the right. It is a good thing that life should gain in sweetness, but only provided that it does not lose in strength. Ease and rest and pleasure are good things, but only if they come as the reward of work well done, ot a POSTAL OFFICE **REFORM WORK** At the local office of the Postal Company this evening, It was stated that Sheriff Lowery, accompanied by two deputies, had arrived on a special train from Prescott and that soon after they arrived an arrest was made. The lacking in character and efficiency, who is now and has been since he as-sumed office an associate of persons of low morals, and is utterly lacking Narrow Escape for Men Starts in First on the Board Abandons Drain man taken into custody is known as "Speck" Smooth, and it is stated that Straight Talk From the he has been identified by one of the Police Board. at the Keys. and Monmouth. operators as one of the men who par-ticipated in the "shooting up" of the either in disposition or energy neces sary to deal with the criminal classes. President. The Sheriff, it is said, has office GET ALONG WITHOUT ZIMMER t loss in strength. Ease and rest and asure are good things, but only if they me as the reward of work well done, of a od fight well won, of strong effort reso-ely made and crowned by high achieve-nt. The life of mere pleasure, of mere ortless ense, is as ignoble for a nation for an individual. identified Smooth as an ex-convict. FOUR MEMBERS ARE REMOVED RIOT IN AN ARIZONA TOWN ************************ TEACHERS ARE DISCHARGED Hency Introduces Damaging Testl-**RICH MUST OBEY THE LAWS** mony Against Louis Glass. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-The break Chance to Work Greatest Blessing Chance to Work Greatest Blessing. The man is but a poor father who teaches his sons that ease and pleasure should be their chief objects in life; the worman who is a mere petted toy, incapable of serious surpose, shrinking from effort and duty, is more pitiable than the veriest overworked drudge. So he is but a poor leader of the people, but a poor national adviser, who seeks to make the nation in any way sub-ordinate effort to ease, who would teach the people not to prize as the greatest blenzing the charter to do any work, no matter how hard, if it becomes their duty to do it to the sons of the Puritans it is almost needlets to say that the leason above all others which Puritanism can teach this Na-tion is the all-importance of the resolute ng of Francis J. Heney's automobile this morning delayed for nearly half an hour Sheriff and Deputies Arrive to **Ousted From Office for Refus-**Monmouth, Though, Will Open, the resumption of the trial of Louis Glass for bribery. The Assistant District At-Serves Notice Will Be No Let al to Depose Dinan. Guard Operators. for bridery. The Assistant District Ac-torney and Rudoiph Spreckels completed on foot their journey to the court while Judge Lawlor and the jury waited. John Krause, who was T. V. Halsey's as-sistant in the alleged briding of Supervis-ors in behalf of the Pacific States Tele-hang 6 Telegraph Company was called Says the President. Up of Present Policies. EX-CONVICT PUT IN JAIL DECLINE TO OBEY MAYOR FATE OF DRAIN IN DOUBT phone & Triegraph Company, was called. He toki of approaching Supervisor Thom-INCREASE FEDERAL POWER as F. Loncogan, showing him the com-pany's plants, hinching him and suggest-ing to him the "inadvisability" of having there which Puritanism can leach this Na-lion is the all-importance of the resolute performance of duty. If we are men we will pass by with contemptioned disdath allke the advisors who would seek to lead us into the paths of ignoble case and those who would teach us to admire successful wearended teach us to admire successful Trouble-Maker Not Believed to Be a rival telephone system in this city, Krause told of the visits of Superviso to an unfurnished suite of rooms in th Discharged Commissioners Declare Not Known What School's Friends Roosevelt, in Speech at Province-Connected With Strike - Tele-They Will Recognize No Author-Will Do-Action Is Result of Restown, Flays Predatory Interests who would tench us to admire successful wrongdoing. Our ideals should be high, and yet they should be capable of achievement in prac-tical frambion; and we are as Hills to be excused if we permit our ideals to be tainted with what is sortid and mean and base as if we allow our power of achievement to atrophy and become either incapable of ef-fort or capable only of such faminatic effort as to accompliab nothing of permanent good. The true doctring is permanent shis Nation, is not the individuals composing this Nation, is not the individuals composing the of effort. If it were in my power to promise the people of this land anything. I would not promise them pleasure. I would promise them that stern happiness which comes from the sense of having done in practical fashion a difficult work which was worth doing. **Purina Had Good Common Sense.** graph Room Almost Demol-Mills building temporarily rented by Hal-sey for the purpose, as alleged by the prosecution, of paying over bribe money. ity but Courts-Threaten to olution Introduced by W. B. ished With Rain of Bullets. and Takes Fling at "Unde-Employ Force to Hold On. Ayer-Opinion of Lawyers. Krause acted as doorkeeper and admit-ted the Supervisors one at a dime to an inner room, where Halsey was. With the announced intent of showing sirable Citizens." LOS ANGELES, Aug. M.-An armed that Glass, acting as president of the Pa-cific States Company, during the absence from this city of John I. Sabin, in 1905, authorized the expenditure by Hilsey of SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .- The first ******************** SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.-(Special.)-The mob attacked the since of the Postal act for the carrying out of his promise ward of regents of Oregon State Normal NO LET-UP IN EFFORTS TO EN-Telegraph Company at Ash Fork, Ariz., to clean up the sub-departments of sident Roosevelt, Who P schools today rescinded its action of July FORCE THE LAW. at an early hour this morning, and al-No Let-Up in Fight Against Corpomoneys in Oakland to defeat the Home Telephone Company application for a franchise there, and that the expenses of the municipal government was per-18, ordering that the Monmouth and During the present trouble with most demolished it with a rain of bullets. ration Law-Breakers. formed today by Mayor Taylor, when Drain Normals be operated this year and the stock market, I, of course, re-The lives of the four enployes were he sent to Police Commissioners W. R. ************************ nstead a resolution was adopted declaring the Investigation trip of the Oakland City Council to Los Angeles in that year were defrayed half and half by the two teleceived countless requests and suggesgreatly endangered, but so far as known Hagerty, A. M. Wallen, P. F. Finn and tions that I should do something to that the schools shall not be operated unno one was injured. ease the situation. It may all be He is not belleved to have had any Harry J. Moore a notification of their less donations are received and that "no It is anticipated that the attack may removal from office. that the Government's determination Puritian Had Good Common Sense. The Puritian owed his extraordinary suc-outing the continent and making it the foundation for a social life of or-dered liberty primarily to the fact that he combined in a very remarkable degrees both the power of individual initiative, of indi-vidual self-help, and the power of acting in combination with his fellows; and that that threwed common some which swees a man from the besetting sins of the vision-any and the doctrinative. He was stout-hearted and hard-headed. He had loffy prockading world without clamorous insist-ence mon being helped by others, and yet he could combine with others whenever it both the one helped by others, and yet he could combine with others whenever it both the away done by any one main indu-uanily. These were the qualities which enabled connection with the atrike. phone companies Puritan Had Good Common Sense. donations shall be received without the be renewed tonight, and Governor Kibbey A separate notification was ad-Mr. Heney asked Krause a number of in which, gentlemen, it will not According to latest advices from Ash air, idency asked Arause a number of questions, adducing his opposition activ-ity in Oakland, but sustained objections by Delmas stopped this line of question-ing, and Krause was temporarily excused. He will be recalled when the prosecution has obtained and introduced as evidence a certified copy of the Oakland ordinance granting the Home Telephone Company a franchise. express understanding and agreement and the Federal Government have be Fork, the Postal officer is guarded by waver, to punish certain malefactors dressed to each, and the four docuthat no claim will be made for repayment of great wealth, has been responsiappealed to for protection. The latest disments-typewritten and of considerfour Deputy Sheriffs. by the state or Legislature." patch from Ash Fork today stated that ble for something of the troubles; able length-were delivered at a see The faculty already elected at Monmouth at least to the extent of having arrangements were being made by the sion of the Board at the City Hall. CHICAGO WORKING ALL WIRES was discharged and the executive comcaused these men to combine to brins manager of the office at Ash Fork to They were allowed to lie on the sec about as much financial stress mittee authorized to elect a new faculty run a special engine to Prescott, the retary's desk until the three commiscounty seat of Yavapai County, and bring they possibly can, in order to dis-Associated Press Operators Return when funds are available. No faculty sioners in attendance at the meeting, credit the Government's policy, and has been elected by Drain Normal. Exthe Sheriff and a number of Deputies to franchise. Finn, Wallen and Moore, had transa franchise. The prosecution called Secretary-Treas-urer F. W. Eaton, of the Pacific Tele-phone Company. He read to the jury the Incorporation articles of that company. to Keys in California. thereby secure a reversal of that President Ressler, of Monmouth, says quell the riot. policy so that they may enjoy the fruits of their evildoings. It so, acted a mass of routine business. The CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The Associated Press service has made gradual improvethat his institution will meet the condiabsence of Commissioner Hagerty was Bullets Riddle Building. tions imposed and that the school will run am sorry, but it will not alter my attitude. Once, for all time, let me remarked, and the story went the ment during the past week, in spite of the Nearly every pane of glass in the Posnext year. Ex-President Briggs, of Drain, The last half of the morning session was consumed by Mr. Eaton in reading to the jury the minutes of stockholdattitude. strike of its operators. In the Eastern and central divisions 179 of the old men rounds of the crowd that he was "in tal building was riddied with bullets. The could not say what the friends of that say, so far as I am concerned, for the 18 months of my administration hiding to avoid notice of removal." shooting began about 1 o'clock this morninstitution will do. shooting began about 1 o'clock this morn-ing. The Postal employes made no re-sistance, although one of them trained to the Chicago office and practically every At 3 o'clock the Board went into not be as well done by any one man indi-vidually. These were the qualities which enabled him to do his work and they are the very qualities which we must show in doing our work today. There is no use in our com-ing here to pay homage to the men whe founded this Nation unless we first of all come in the spirit of trying to do our work today as they did their work in the yes-terdays that have vanished. The problems shift from generation to generation but the spirit in which they must be approached, if they are to be successfully solved, remains ever the same. The Puritan tamed the wilderness, and built up a free government on the stump-dotted clearings amid the primeval forest. His descendants must try to shape the life of our complex industrian civilization by new devices, by new meth-ods, so as to achieve in the same results of justice and fair dealing toward all. He cast gaide nothing old merely for the sake of innovation, yet he did not hest-tate to adopt anything new that would serve his purpose. When he planted his commonweniths on this rurged coast he that remain, there will be no changes ers and directors meeting in Portland, Or., at which Louis Glass was success-sively and annually elected to the ofconference in an anteroom behind Resolution Adopted Unanimously, in the policy we have steadily purclosed doors, where Commissioner wire in the Chicago office is manned day and night. At Indianapolis two of the best men returned to work yesterday and The resolution that expressed the new sued, nor let-up in our efforts to a rifle on a number of the mob, but re-Hagerty was awalting them fices of vice-president, general man-ager, director and executive commit-teeman of the board of directors of the secure an honest observance of the frained from shooting. An official repolicy of the board was introduced by At 4 o'clock, Finn, Wallen and Moore law, for I regard this contest as port of the shooting has been made by W. B. Aver, and was adopted by unanireturned to the Board room, and anme to determine who shall rule this they are dropping in gradually throughout Mr. Swain, one of the electrical englmous vote; not, however, until after an telephone corporation; also the rectrd of a resolution employing him as genthe central division. The net result yesterday was the return nounced to the newspaper men that Government-the people through their Governmental agents or a few neers of the company at Ash Fork, and extended discussion was held, during they had received notification of re-The net result yesterday was the return of four regular men to work, one man re-jected and two applications. Three reg-ular positions outside of Chicago have been filled by outside men. In California regular operators are at work in San Francisco, Bakersfield, Los eral manager to sign disburacment checks for San Francisco expenditures. forwarded here which Colonel E. Hofer offered an amendmoval from Mayor Taylor, but would ruthless, detarmined men, whose Superintendent Lewis wired as follows: wealth makes them particularly for ment, which proposed the acceptance of pay no attention to it. The introduction of this mass of docu-aentary evidence was to take the place. donations without condition as to claim midable, because they are behind the Refuse to Obey Taylor. breastworks of corporate organizafor repayment. Mr. Ayer's resolution was in a measure, of the testimony desired of Emil J. Zimmer, and which he has re-fused to give, namely, that the telephone drawn in accordance with his view of the Commissioner Finn, speaking for Angeles, Fresno and San Diego, and the checks on which the alleged bribe monies were obtained were signed by Glass. Prosecution will also introduce a cir-

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 20 .-

The laying today of the cornerstone of the Pilgrim memorial m

leased wire service is going to papers in those cities. Other papers are receiving a news service over the lines of the Pa-Federal Protection Asked. cific States Telephone Company and the General Manager Nally wires from Western Union and Postal Telegraph New York that he has taken the matter up with the Federal authorities at Washington. A reply from Governor Kibbey says that he will act immediately, Ash Fork is a small town in Arizona on the Santa Fe and the chief repeating station of the Postal herepeating station of the Postal be-tween Los Angeles and the East. Five lest him, despite the reports of threatmen are regularly employed there, but ened violence should the company open three of them walked out on the re- their office with nonunion men

To Governor Kibbey-Lass night armed mob attacked our office at Ash Fork, shoot-ing into the office with revolvers and en-dangering the lives of our employes. They threatened to renew the attack tonight. I call upon you to protect the lives of our em-ployes and property of the company at Ash Fork. Please act promptly.

himself and his associates, said: "The Mayor assumes to remove us

for cause, alleging, among other things, that we are not fit to serve because we ave refused to oust Chief of Police

powers of the board under the law creating it and it, is supported by an opinion he has obtained from George H. Williams Dolph, Mallory, Simon and cular letter sent by the company to San anks after the death of Presi-directing them to recognize Gearin He took the position that if the board of regents should accept donations that have been made with an announcement that claim for repayment will be made, there would be a moral obligation upon the part of the state to repay the money. Thus the board would in effect be creating a debt, which it is forbidden to do.

pleted the foundation of the imposing commemorating the first structure landing within a few feet of its base of the Pilgrim Fathers. The big fleet of fishing vessels and yachts in the harbor had for a background eight formidable warships. The center of attraction was the Town Hill, whereon perched a wooden amphitheater adjacent to the site of the monument. The Mayflower, bearing President Roosevolt, expected at 11 o'clock, rounded the Cape an hour ahead of time.

Previous to landing. Mr. Roosevelt received the commanders of all the warships and the committee of townsfolk The crowd at the wharf cheered when he landed. The President entered a carriage and proceeded to the monument site, preceded by a band. The route through the main thoroughfare was a continuous ovation.

Exercises opened with a prayer by Rev. Samuel Ellot, of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association The Masonic ceremonies at the cornerstone laying were conducted by Grand Master Balke, of the Massachusetts Masons.

Mr. Roosevelt was introduced by Governor Guild. The thousands of people present greeted the President with prolonged bursts of applause.

What the President Said.

President Roosevelt was the principal speaker. He spoke as follows:

President Roosevelt was the principal preaker. He spoke as follows: It is not too much to say that the event forming of the spoke of the spoke of the second secon

t be judged with reference to the age which they dwell and the work they e to do.

Pilgrims Laid Nation's Foundations.

The Puritan's task was to conquer a con-tinent; not merely to overrun it, but te-settle it, to till it, to build upon it a high industrial and social life; and, while en-raged in the rough work of taming the shargy wilderness, at that very time also to lay deep the immovable foundations of our whole American system of civil, political and religious liberty achieved through the orderly process of law. This was the work allotted him to do; this is the work he slid; and only a master spirit among mea-could have fineed far since his day. That

uid have done it. We have traveled far since his day. That We have investive an armore his day. That ilberty of conscience which he demanded for-himself we now realize must be as freely accorded to others as it is resolutely in-stated upon for ourselves. The splendid qualities which he left to his children, we other Americans who are not of Purifan build alar as our herilage. You some iso claim as our heritage. You, sons Furitana, and we, who are descended

are to acopt anything new that would serve his purpose. When he planted his commonwealths on this rugged coast he faced wholly new conditions and he had to devise new methods of meeting them. So we of today face wholly new conditions in our social and industrial life.

Must Not Shrink From Duty.

Must Not Shrink From Duty. We should certainly not adopt any new scheme for grappling with them merely be-cause it is new and uniried; but we can-not afford to shrink from grappling with them because they can only be grappled with by some new scheme. The Puritan was no Landlcean, no laissex-fire theorist. When he saw conduct which was in violation of his rights—of the rights of man, the rights of God, as he under-side them—he attempted to regulate such conduct with instant, unquestioning prompt-ness and effectiveness. If there was no other way to secure conformity with the transgressor with the iron of his wrath. The spirit of the Puritan was a spirit which never shrank from regulation of con-duct if such regulation was pecessary for the public weal; and this is the spirit which we must show today whenever it is pece-

The utterly changed conditions of our The utterly changed conditions of our National life necessities changes in cer-tain of our laws, of our governmental methods. Our federal system of govern-ment is based upon the theory of leaving to each community, to each state, the con-trol over those things which affect only

FLING AT UNDESIRABLE CIT-IZENS. There is, unfortunately, a certain

number of our fellow-countrymen who seem to accept the view that unless a man can be proved guilty of some particular crime he shafl be counted a good citizen, no matter how infamous the life he has led, no matter how pernicious his doctrines or his practices. This is the view an-nounced from time to time with clamorous insistence, now by a group of, predatory capitalists, now group of sinister anarchistic leaders. and agliators, whenever a special champion of either class, no matter how evil his general life, is acquitted. of n wier capit man bias citized

and that such questions as reaching advectors and state's rights need to be treated not empirically or academically, but from the standpoint of the mercests of the people as a whole. National sovereignty is to be upheld in so far as it means the sovereignty of the people used for the real and uitimate good of the people; and state's rights are to be upheld in so far as they mean the people's rights. Especially is this true in dealing with the relations of the people as a whole to the great corthe people as a whole to the great cor-porations which are the distinguishing fea-ture of modern business conditions.

iles. One operator is at work in the Portland office. **Operator** Not Molested.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.-Western Union officials report that they have a nonunion operator at work in Prescott. Ariz, and that the union minera

"HE WON'T BE HAPPY TILL HE GETS IT"

We will pay no attention to Dinan. dent Sabin. the signature of Glass on company Dr. Taylor's communication. We will checks. continue to be the Board of Police Commissioners until the courts put us

out-if they ever do. That is the only removing authority we will recognize "What will you do if the Mayor's

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new Board comes here and attempts to take possession of the records and supplant you?" ie was asked. "Leave that to us," he answered.

It was learned that the commis-

ZIMMER ENTERS OBJECTION Attorney for Convicted Contuma-

clous Witness Delays Sentence. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-Argument

against the passing of sentence on Emil J. Zimmer, vice-president of the Pa-cific States Telephone Company, con-victed of contempt of Judge Lawior's Court by a jury in the Police Court, way eard this afternoon by Police Judge Wel-

Attorney Fairall, in behalf of Zimmer claimed that the verdict could not stand. as it was not recorded before the jury was discharged, and that the jury based its verdict on only one plea, that of guilty, failing to find on the interpos pleas of "once in jeopardy" and "previous punishment for the same offense." He cited many authorities in behalf of his

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Schools Must Go Alone.

So far as the board of regents has now anything to do with the matter, the Drain and Monmouth schools will not run next year, and it is up to the friends of the schools to take action. If they do not run as normal schools the board will be willing to lease the buildings for local

school purposes. Monmouth Normal has an income of \$4500 from the local school district, \$4000 from tuition and President Ressler says that \$6000 can be raised by donations. This, he says, will be sufficient, as the teachers have agreed to serve for \$750 a year each. The board today adopted the following resolution offered by Colonel E. Hofer and intended to encourage the preparation of students for work as teachers:

Whereas, The State University maintains department of education, giving courses in the philosophy of education and higher pedagogy; and

Whereas, The State Agricultural College is

giving a training course in excicutive at its Summer school; therefore, be it Resolved. By the State Board of Normal School Regents, that we recognize the State Uni-versity and the State Agricultural College as important adjuncts to the normal schools in the training and preparation of teachers, es-pecially those required in the high schools of the state, and in order to secure harthe educational aystem of the state, and to that end we recommend that the committee on

courses of study hold a conference with the heads of those institutions.

The opinion of the attorneys upon which Mr. Ayer based his resolution is in part as follows;

Opinion of the Attorneys.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 13.-W. B. Ayer, Esu, Portland, Gregon-Dear Sir: The facts, as we understand them, concerning which you desire our opinion, are as follows: A hill was passed at the recent semion of the Gregon Legislature undertaking to make appropriations for the support and main-tenance of the normal schools at Drain and Monmouth during the next two years. These appropriations were however yetted These appropriations were, however, veloed by the Governor, and hence are not available

It is now proposed to supply the lack It is now proposed to supply include of the necessary funds thus occasioned to operate these institutions until the next session of the Legislature by means of a "donation fund," to be raised from among the friends of these schools. Subscriptions to this fund are, as we understand, being made, or are to be made upon the express condition and understanding that an application will be made to the next Legislature for a repayment to such subscribers of these so-called "donations,"

for a repayment to such subscribers of these so-called "donations." It is our opinion that the beard of re-gents of normal schools cannot accept and use the moneys so raised for the contem-plated purpose. At the last session of the Legislature an act was passed vesting the control of the normal schools in a body styled "the board of regents of normal schools." (Laws of Oregon of 1907, chapter 189, page 345, Sec-tion 2 of said act provides, among other things, as follows: "The board of regents shall not sell, mort-gage, or dispose of in any way, the real estate, nor borrow money without the ex-press authority of the Legislature; nor shall they contract indebtedness nor incur

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members and which the people of lity themselves can best grapple ile providing for National regula- hose matters which necessarily ar- Nation as a whole. It seems to such questions as National sov- and state's rights need to be	

Conditions Demand New Methods.

Conditions Demand New Methods. Experience has shown that it is neces-sary to exorcise a far more efficient con-trol than at present over the business use of those vast fortunes, chiefly corporate, which are used (as under modern condi-tions they almost invariably are) in inter-state business. When the Constitution was created none of the conditions of modern husiness existed. They are wholly new and we must create new agencies to deal ef-fectively with them. There is no objec-tion in the minds of this people to any man's earling any amount of money if he

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