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HARD TIMES.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe, ex-President Hill of the Great Northern and President Earle of the Milwankee are reported as feeling extremely pessimistic in regard to the financial situation. They even prophecy that the good time we have long been enjoying must come to an end-indeed, that they have ended. Even General Booth of the Salva tion Army declares that low wages for labor are well in sight and that every one who works should begin to save now in order to provide against the hard times to come. But the general places his gloomy forecast not on the financial situation. which he has probably no real conception of, but on the expectation that China, India and Japan are about to flood Europe and America with the products of cheap labor. That will, perhaps, make hard times for labor, but will not necessarily prevent the general prosperity---that is the net gain in dollars and cents to the whole community, and the dead loss to the same community in happiness, intelligence and hope.

The railroad presidents and expresidents are great men and know something about finance. But even great commercial men have been mistaken before now, both in their gloomy and their hopeful forecasts. Mr. Hill has been inclined to pessimism for ten years and his prophecies of disaster have been quite common and quite incorrect ever since the Northern Securities company was dissolved by order of court. The other presidents seem to feel that the president has made a mistake in trying to enforce the law and that loss of confidence in railroad investments will therefore re-Perhaps these prophecies are sult. designed rather to affect the labor market with the hope that railroads will be more cheaply constructed. But, on the other hand Mr. Stickney of St. Paul and several other financiers who are entitled to have an opinion do not believe that we are on the verge of financial disatser. Why should we be, simply because a few rebaters have been convicted of breaking the law and fined? Does the stability of the times depend on granting immunity to criminals? Just as long as the gold mines continue to pour nearly three hundred representative of the German governmillions annually into the volume of ment the Prince of Reuss and his arcurrency and that immense amount continues to expand every year, there ts no danger of any permanent money stringency or one which can be long of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, who sustained. Temporary depressions accompanied them, expressed his are sure to come frequently from wonder that the idea of building causes which quickly vanish, but such houses had not been exploited when the "volume of currency" to long before, since it seemed so peruse old Adam Smith's famous postu- feetly natural and reasonable that it late "is on the increasing hand prices was hard to imagine how it should will go up, confidence will he sustained, and prosperity will continue." quantity every year Adam Smith's the hotel plan. At the bottom of position will prove true.

he system to a four years, course with the small attendant expense. Now it is not the school board which needs to be convinced that a

good high school adds in every way to the respectability of the city. They are convinced already. Every citizen of Marshfield should go on

record on such a question as this self a committee of one to wait on the members of the board, Dr. Mc-

Cormac, Hon. J. W. Bennett and Mr. Williams, and express their views on the subject. Is Marshfield too poor to support a high school? Is it too small? Is it too far down in the scale of literacy? Just give your opinion on those questions.

There is no question as to what the One year\$5.00 Marshfield man's opinion is. He will civilized state in this Union containing 2,000 people which has not a fully equipped four year high school course. He will say that Marshfield has 5,000 now and will double her school attendance and higher grade demands before another year. He will say that while it is no special disgrace not to have houses in ad-

vance for the incoming people, it will be forty times a disgrace not to have proper school advantages for the incoming children. America can live in tents if need be, but America, where she is America, must provide for education and always does. Let the school board feel that they have

New House Keeping.

your backing.

By Professor Otto Fick.

It is not surprising that practical America has not yet had its eyes opened to the fact that housekeeping can be made into a regular business venture without assuming any hotel features which would make it too expensive for common people to take advantage of. It is also a surprise that no architects or builders have, so far, found any solution of the problem which necessarily must and certainly will be found, if we expect ever to be able to lend a daily life undisturbed by the everlasting servant question. Still another cause of surprise is furnished by the noneconomic and impractical manner in which an ordinary dwelling house for, say 30 families is arranged. The suply of water, heat and light has been centralized, and it would be difficult to find any person who prefered to return to the use of the well and its bucket, or kerosene lamps, or heating stoves after he had once been accustomed to push a button in order to get a light, or turn a faucet or knob in order to be supplied with water or heat.

But it seems not yet to have been realized that the most important centralization of all-that in regard to the preparation of meals-is the greatest asset of improvement which can be added to a dwelling house, as it concerns infinitely, greater ex-

Naturally they want to know that procure them in other places), and the people favor the enlargement of the standard of living is quite too expensive for the middle class of society.

When planning, mentally, the erection of a house for people of this class one must in the first place arrange for the application of all technical improvements which have been devised up to date.

The principal objection to the check system is that there are no laws governing the issuance and circulation of the check. Upon the earnest solicitation of financial exif such amounts were disbursed by perts and progressive merchants the outline of a bill which is to be submitted to the next Reichstag. The proposed law is supposed to mett all demands, also to assure positive protection to the maker as well as to the holder of a check.

location and principal place of business city and county of San Fran-

Notice is hereby given that at a neeting of the directors held on the 11th day of September, in the year 1907, an assessment of twenty (20) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the secretary of the Coos Bay, Oregon Coal company at its office at room 1017 in the James Flood building, at the northeast corner of Market and Powell streets, in the city and county of

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Friday, the 25th day of October 1907, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1907, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Secretary of the Coos Bay, Oregon, Coal Company.

Location of office room 1017, James Flood building, northeast corner of Market and Powell streets, San Francisco, California.





THE HIGH SCHOOL.

which must now respond to the decitizens and men. Timers and old timers alike are feeling a little stance be considered a satisfactory ashamed of the fact that it is not substitute for the real home which equal to present needs. Nobody finds fault with the school board, because it is not doubted that they have Hving would, of course, be achieved done what they could in times past to encourage the evolution of a high retinue of capable servants, but the school. They are, if The Times has chances of carrying out this plan are been correctly informed, alive to the becoming less all the time, while if situation and are ready to do any- the house should be situated in the thing which the law requires, in suburbs of a large city, there instantbringing Marshfield up to the educa- ly arises the difficulty of obtaining

pense accounts than those relating to the water, gas and heat supply. (1 wish, in this connection, to register my most earnest objection to heating apparatus without ventilation. Such an arrangement marks, in my opinion, a retrogression, as it deprives people of good air without giving them a fresh supply in exchange. And since it is not lawful to stifle people, I will suggest the enactment of an ordinance prohibiting the installation of heating apparatus when there is not at the same time some provision made-it can be done at an insignificant cost-for scientific ventilation.)

in Copenhagen was inspected by the if the eyesight of their children is chitectural expert, M. de Bruyn, imperial councillor and member of the architectural commision, the editor ever have been otherwise.

It would not do to try to arrange With gold increasing in the daily life of ordinary people on the heart of every American is the desire to have a home of his own; a place which he can call his, where The Marshfield high school, like so he may receive his friends, and many other institutions which de- where his wife's supervision can veloped in village conditions, but make everything comfortable according to her own ideals. Aside mands of a growing city, is attract- from this hotel life, even in soing a good deal of attention among called apartment houses or hotels, is much too costly, and it can in no inevery person longs for, needs and deserves to enjoy. An ideal mode of by having one's own house, with a tional standard of an American city. servants (it being far from easy to