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THE SECOND MEETING OF ALL KINDS OF REFORMERS.

Ella Ormaby Tells Her Impressions of the Men and Women at the Conference and the Various Measures They Advocated.

[Special Correspondence.]

The second national political and social reform conference at Detroit was Larger than the first at Buffalo. It was on attempt of reformers to make themselves better understood to each other and to the world. It lasted from June

In no city could the conference have been better understood than in the home of the late Governor Pingree unless indeed a city could be found where some newspapers would be less frivoons at the expense of the conference. The mayor welcomed the conference,

expressing his belief in its general pur-Between 20 and 30 churches anpiled for conference speakers for their of July imperialism and monopoly were of the city.

The Sunday theme, "How Can We Bring More of Heaven to Earth Through Shorter Hours and Better Wages, Through Kindergartens, Parks, Playgrounds and Every Public Comfort?" was interesting to the public because of the object lessons which were obtained by "Michigan's greatest man."

A little newsboy politely passed to me the first tin cup of cold water at a picturesque fountain. "Pingree got us this," he said. That was on the dark day when Pingree's body was being received by thousands at city hall. It is said that Pingree's plan on which he was working when he died for reforesting the state will be put in operation by the state forester. If so, it will extend to other states and do untold good. The 3 cent car fare on Tom Johnson's road is an illustrated, illuminated textbook on political economy which the sleepi-

est intellect likes Stories of Pingree are told gratefully everywhere. He was the first man to borrow vacant land for the unemployed to cultivate, the city furnishing seed and fertilizers. The unemployed were not patronized on "Pingree's potato patch." A woman described to me Pingree's speech in Morgan Wood's church, where he told to thousands of people how he had been induced to go to New York to meet a leather dealer, who proved to be a New York mallonaire, C. Huntington, who was interested in Detroit gas. He was offered \$75,000, then \$100,000, to stop fighting for city ownership of gas. Pingree refused that and the offered railroad passes and returned in Indignation. A city lighting plant was established, but the legislature has forbidden the city lights to be used in private houses. In a newspaper which confused the issues so that Pingree had to put out bulletin boards of his own we read now, "When we re-

member how defeat and discouragement had no power to dismay his spirit or dampen his ardor in the people's cause, how in the face of personal sorrow his energies were still alive and dert to meet every menace to popular rights, we are inspired anew to follow where he led." Some one will say it is onsistent to notice the doings of one who "held his nose," as he said, while be tolerated monopolists in national polities for the sake of an opportunity to fight the same in his own state. There are some large light places in our insanity by always cazing on the black

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pess of darkness? But to return to the conference. Tom Johnson responded to the mayor's welcome. His eyes filled with tears when he referred to the dead governor. As mayor of Cleveland and in the state campaign he is trying to cure the habit of taxing people anywhere from 3 per cent up to 110 per cent, sometimes the size of the taxes varying in inverse proportion to wealth. mayor referred to his having left the pursuit of wealth to attend to publie affairs. Public affairs certainly need the organizing ability of men whose talent is in that direction. A strong, sympathetic, happy face is Tom Johnson's, which, with his democratic manners and great business ability, ought to give him a good opportunity to influnce men and measures.

Mr. Eltweed Pomeroy of Newark, N. J., who has used all his leisure for ten years pushing the initiative and referendum, was the general manager of the conference. He was happy in the fact that the impracticable Swiss novelty of ten years ago is adopted now in Utah and South Dakota and piecemeal in other localities. A determined set of men are leagued together to apply the initiative and referendum antidote to "ripper" legislatures. You would never believe that a legislature corrupted by the poison of monopoly would take the antidote. But sometimes it happens that they have to, as they had to take the Australian ballot, after awhile, Detroit physician who spoke for the league had stereotyped into his quiet face: "You will have to take this dose! Ultimately you will have to!"

The nonpartisan, golden rule Mayor lones of Toledo sometimes quotes poetry when you expect him to talk politics. Then when you might expect im to retire to the woods like a Thorean he works up big majorities n his own city. "I know why people ike you," said the impulsive little deaconess from Memphis, "It's be-cause you don't dress up." I thought his dress not conspicuous either way, but I think he wins by being so nonpartisan that partisans will unstop heir ears and listen to his doctrine of public ownership. He can help any party for any purpose that he believes in, but he will not "belong to" a party

Frank Monnett, now ex-attorney general of Oh o, with "ex" accented, would defend the people, his services having been engaged for them and they paying his salary. But such a course did not meet the approval of the Standard Oil; hence the ex. Mr. Monnett came from Columbus to

Public Lighting Commissioner Ingram of Detroit spoke for us and gave away copies of his valuable pamphlet, Governmental Ownership of Public

Congressman Lentz is several sizes larger physically than the two large nayors. His speeches deliver more forcibly than they read. An Ohio schoolencher warned us not to believe in him, as she had heard he was a politician, but she changed her mind and assured us he was all right. The newspapers complained that he mistook his Fourth of July audiences for radical reformers, and on the other hand Editor Simons of The International Socialist Review denounced his allusion to Bismarck as a man who had introduced workmen's insurance by the state and other socialistic measures into Germa-Lentz gave this example to illustrate that when the people are determined on anything they will get it somehow. But the Socialist Labor party believe that relief measures introfuced by old parties only act as bribes pulpits on Sunday, and on the Fourth "We ought to let things go to the devil kind. as fast as they can," until people are very appropriately treated on the parks | tired of competition and ready to usher

in the co-operative commonwealth. Marie C. Brehm, a stately Chicago woman, spoke for woman's suffrage, for the W. C. T. U. and incidentally speakers.

One of the most important speeches of the conference was that of the Hon. George Fred Williams of Boston, who gave it as his opinion that public ownership would go into the next platform of the Democratic party. He believed that, while the machinery was corrupt in some cities and other localities, the mass of Democrats favored good things.

Professor Bemis spoke on the good works of labor organizations, supplying the place of a labor leader who was unable to be present. He remarked about college presidents being in-

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his disease, with full directions for

fluoffeed in their economic views by the banquets which were given them by reported in the papers headed, "Professor Bemis' Bitter Attack," etc. The professor remarked privately that he sometimes wondered if he had horns growing on his forehead, no collections."

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Polk, s. s.—Department 2. Vardemon Scott, plaintiff, by s.

Summons. growing on his forehead, no cellege in the country wishing to employ him again as a professor of political economy. You will recollect that several years ago Mr. Rockefeller's Chicago university found him incompetent to teach political economy because he believed the city of Chicago should have the right to manufacture its gas. That right was Mr. Rockefeller's: also Professor Benals was friendly with labor organizations. He is still friendly to labor, he still believes that cities should own gas, and he has helped cities all over the country to get their lighting into their own hands. Hewas assured that he had no horns, but growing on his forchead, no college in To Elizabeth Scott, defendant: was assured that he had no horns, but that his careful estimates and plain, calm statements of facts were more

erous than horns. Mr. McA. Miller spoke for Ruskins nearly all their own living while they study. Ruskins may grow fast enough to take displaced college professors as fast as the old colleges find them un-

Fortunately, however, not all who be lieve as Professor Bemis does are dis Professor Parsons has long had his place in the Boston university law school, although he was introduced as "the man who has done more for public ownership of monopolies thar any man in this country." Except Mr. Pomeroy he seemed to be the busiest man. He was wanted on the conference platform, in the parks, in the pulpits and on committees to draft reso-lutions, and in the suffocating heat he had to stop and draft a will appointing a self perpetuating board of trustees for funds to aid political reform. From there he went to the congress of religions at Buffalo, and he will skip across the water to study the railroads of several countries.

Leaving a will for the benefit of politleal reform is a new idea. Missionary FOR THE CHILDREN societies, humane and educational so cieties are constant recipients of the trust of their adherents. Why not the all inclusive cause of political reform! Imperialism had no friends at the conference. Woman's suffrage had no enemies. On prohibition there was difference of opinion, but all were against liquor in the soldlers' canteeu. There was almost unanimous agreement that the initiative and referendum and the public ownership of monopolies were inevitable and desirable, but as to how to get them there was, to

Whether to carry one's principles to being noupartisan, whether to stay in whatever party one is in and form measure and help it to win, al-form measure and help it to win, al-really and truly.

One day they had been romping until form in that party, punishing in the thing, or whether to go into a little par ty whose adherents agree on reform parties, these are the questions on which from the nature of the case from the very temperament of people. from the different localities in which they live, they must needs differ.

All these ways of doing will be good if only people will recognize their allies to put off the revolution. As Walter and never point their weapons at any Thomas Mills of Chiengo expressed it, except monopoly, the enemy of all man-ELLA ORMSBY.

New Salem, Mass

A weather stained, creaking wagon drew up in front of a photographer's enthuslasm, there being few women coat or vest emerged from the vehicle's anterior extremity. Settling his soft slouch hat on the back of his head, he little. adjusted his lone gallus and gave the lines to the wife and baby within. Behind these, from the dome of canvas beyond, peered, big eyed and solemn, imerous editions of the lord and mas

Entering the shop, the stranger paused before a case of sample photographs and, pointing to one, said, "Mister, what d'yer charge fer takin picters like

"Three dollars a dozen" replied the

Thrusting his hands into his pockets, he turned thoughtfully toward the wag-onful of offspring. "Waa!, I reckon I'll

sengers in the car and found that there were nine. Then he cast his eye up to the register and found that there had been only eight fares rung up. He disclosed his identity to the new conductor and called attention to the discrepancy. Slowly and painfully the new hand

counted over his passengers and then scanned his register. "Regorra, an you're roight, sir," he

said and promptly stopped the car.
"Say," he demanded, addressing the passengers in an authoritative manner, "wan o' youse fellows'll hov to git off the car-r."-New York Times.

It is an undoubted fact that the hu man body is shorter at night than in the morning, and that is due to the weight of the body compressing the wille, Ind. Intervertebral cartilages. During sleep or while in a recumbent position, the pressure being removed, their natural lasticity enables them to resume their permal size; consequently the height of

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an individual will vary from three-

eighths to half an inch between morn-

Summons.

"Nerve Waste."

One of the most helpful books on nerve waste ever issued is that en college, where boys and girls earn titled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experiinteresting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity. It is endorsed by both the religious and secular press. The Chicago Advance says: A perusal of the book and the application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives by mail, postpaid. One of the most years for diarrhoea, cramps and stom-interesting chapters—chapter xx, on aches and it never failed. Nervines and Nerve Tonics-has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for stamp by the publishers. The Pacific Pub. Co., Box 2658, San Francis-

There was a little girl,
And she had a little curl
That hung right down her forehead,
And when she was good
She was very good indeed,
But when she was bad she was horrid!

That little girl was Flossie. At least her mother said so, and surely she knew all about it. She was a dear little girl; but, like most little folks, she was naughty sometimes and let a quick temper run away with her. Flossie's put it mildly, a difference of opinion. mother was not the only one that felt Courtesy, however, ruled in the meet- sorry when she was cross. Rob was sorry too.

Bob was a cat, and he and Flossie every person and party, gaining a hear- were very fond of each other and were always together. Bob was never cross, and he felt unhappy when his playwork for the reform there among party mate was so. He always told her friends, whether to choose the largest what he thought about it, and someparty that seems to promise any retimes be punished ber. Yes, he did,

they were tired, and Bob had curled himself up on the rug. He intended to have a nice nap, but had hardly shut stool and began to scream at the top of her voice. Her mother had told her to do something that she didn't want to do.

"Meow." He was so very sleepy, you see, and Flossie was making such a freadful noise. She knew what Bot eant, but she did not care. People that let their temper run away with them never do care whom they hurt. as ever.

then he got up and stood looking at establishment in a Georgia town. Be- her. What happened next was so funneath its body a lean hound came to a ny that Flossie's mother had a good against the war in the Philippines and standstill. A man clad in jeans trou-for economic reform. She created much to punish her, but as she thought that Bob would do it for her she waited a

> ubbed his head against her knee, trying to coax her into a better humor. "Let me alone!" snapped Flossie.

Then Bob went back to his rug and sat down, looking sadly at his playfellow. In a minute he stood up again, having made up his mind what to do. He started from the other side of the om at a quick run, stood up on his hind legs and actually boxed Flossie's ears. Then he stepped back and jumped right at her, landing on her shoulders, and over she tumbled on the floor. Flossie was not at all hurt, for Bob had kept his claws shut up in his soft paws, but she was the most astonished little girl that you ever saw. She lay quite still for a minute or two as if she were trying to understand it all Then she got up and looked at her mother, and they both broke out into

semidouble kinds. J. H. Hale says to plant your peaches

on high ground, for it is coolest in summer and warmest in winter. It is none too early for fruit grow

with an old married man look and sweep of indifference wrote, "Mr. and Mrs. Mary Tamphica."

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Dated Dallas, Oregon, this 3rd day of Sept.,

Mrs. Mary Tamphica."

Mrs. Mary Tompkins." "Will you have the bridal chamber, Mr. Tompkins?" asked the clerk .- New York Herald.

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Before. What can the matter be? Where is the bottle? Yes, I thought so. It is not Perry Davis! Pain-Killer hope and heart into thousands of lives at all, but something the druggist that are now suffering through nerve must have made himself and I did not ous impairment." The book is \$1.00, notice it. I have used Pain-Killer for

Proved Her Nationality.

Recently a bent old lady entered one of the Salina street stores and upon being asked what she wished to see made reply in what the clerk judged to be an aknown language. A second inquiry proving no more satisfactory, the clerk excused herself and went in search of one of her colleagues who is of German

"Oh. Miss L.," she entreated, "won't you come over to my counter for a minute? There's a poor old German lady there, and I can't understand a word

Miss L. followed and, pausing before the stool on which the would be customer was scated, inquired in her sweetest tones:

"Are you a German?" The "poor old German lady" raised her handkerchief to her lips and evidently extricated something from her mouth. Then, bending a look of the utmost scorn upon the clerk, she exclaimed in a rich and unmistakable

"Garman, is it? Indade an I'm not. But I've got a new set of false tathe, bad seran to thim! An now, if ye plase, will wan of yez wait on me?" Syracuse Herald.

Treatment of Apple Canker. In addition to protection from sun-scald, thorough spraying with bordeaux mixture and care to prevent accidents injuries make up the preventive treatment. The larger diseased limbs may be saved from complete loss by cutting them off back of the cankered area and inserting scions of the same variety.

How to Renovate Crave. renovate black crape dip in a calding bot mixture of water, milk and glue, the last in strictly limited quantities. If afterward clapped and and nilow it to cool. When-cold, wash to advantage in favored locations the muslin quickly, then dip it at once into clear cold water to which has been and where the soil is tolerably moist. added a little sait. Squeeze out the moisture and hang the muslin in the open air to dry. The more rapidly it

dries the better. Bow to Make Coffee Filling. Make a cupful of strong black cof-

fee. Heat to beiling point; add a tablespoonful of cream and half a cupful of sugar; moisten two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a little cold coffee and stir into the coffee; cook a few minutes. then pour gradually into two well beaten eggs; stir rapidly and if not thick enough to spread place over hot water and stir until the eggs are set, but not long enough to curdle; spread between the layers of cake and ice with coffee leing.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of an execution and order of sale du-ly issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Polk, bearing date a laugh so loud and folly that Bob fairly hopped around in delight.

Notes From Gardening.

The market for American apples is now worldwide.

The carnation Marquis is gaining many friends this season.

There is no abatement in the demand for decorative nursery stock.

The extraordinary demand for geraniums this year runs very largely to semidouble kinds.

The costs of this sale, I will on Saturday, October 5.

Saturday, October 5,

on day of sale all the right, title interest and estate of the said defendants, and each and estate of the said defendants, and each and every one of them, and of all persons claiming by, through or under them, or either of them, and to the said mortgaged premises, described in said decree and execution as determined to do nothing to betray the fact that they were newly married. He took up the pen for his first registration under the new conditions and tration under the new conditions and

J. G. VAN ORSDEL, Sheriff of Polk county, Oregon

Final Settlement.

Guest (indignantly) — Waiter, there are feathers in the soup!

Waiter (inspecting it)—Why, so there are, I thought I was giving you gravy soup. It's chicken broth, sir; costs sixpence mare. (Changes figures on the

The Eind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Cattle Taxalian and has been made under his per-sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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alone in its class. St. Saens is another good one, salmo

pink, but of a different type. John A. Doyle, deep red, an improve ment over S. A. Nutt. Mme. Jauline, white, with a pink

center. Countess de Castris, a bright clear cut pink, as much of an advance over other pinks as electric lights are ahead of tallow dips.

Mme. Buchner, pure white. All of the above named are of com-paratively recent introduction, but all have proved decided acquisitions. I should have mentioned that all are double or semidouble. The single geranfums do not hold their flowers so well especially when there is much of a wind, the petals falling very easily leaving the green ealyx standing up very unsightly in the middle.-F. C.

Goble Before New Jersey Horticultural

We would put in a word for Begonia weltoniensis, that useful hybrid of unknown origin, says a writer in American Gardening. Why have our gardeners discarded this charming varipulled dry. Eke fine muslin, it will look ety? Its follage and stem are exquias good as new. Black crape muslin may be successfully washed. Make a are not equaled by those of Gloire de strong lather of boiling water and soap | Lorraine. It can also be bedded out where it only gets the afternoon sun We look for a revival of interest in these once popular greenhouse plants

> Wife-I mended the Lole in your trousers pocket last night after you had gone to bed, John, dear. Now, am I not a thoughtful wife?

Husband (dubiously)-Well-er-y-e-s, you are thoughtful enough, my dear, but how the mischief did you discover that there was a hole in my pocket?-Exchange.



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