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Insurance Inquisitors Would Reform Business Methods.

MORALITY SUBORDINATE TO SUCCESS

Why Not Carry Football Reforms Into Trade Relations and Have More "Open Play" and No

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- At the dinner the New York Alumni association of the University of Rochester Senator Armstrong, chairman of the insurance inquiry, and Charles E. Hughes, its chief counsel, made vigorous and nota-

ble pleas for honesty in business dealings. Mr. Armstrong said in part:
"We are not a faultless people, and who is so credulous as to believe that the revelations of the insurance investigaties are peculiar to the insurance iness? The morality of the business of the country has been subordinated to specess if not, indeed, to greed. It is time for us to halt and rk time lest we rush over a preci-

"Yet we shall lose the lesson if we ut point with scorn to the men who have been unmasked-if we do not Sapect our own consciences. The logislature comes from the people who have developed these business practices, and the legislature reflects perfectly the vices as well as the virtues of the constituents. You always will have the legislature you deserve. You never will have a legislature that is

better than you yourselves are.
"You have spoken of reforms needed in feetball. We need the same reforms In business. We want more open play and less mass play with secret signals. We need a minimum of legislation with a maximum of publicity. Competition will do the rest. The committee investigating insurance has not been ourried away by the space given it by the press or by the criticisms directed against conditions and men we have unmasked, and we shall get the greateet good from the moral awakening that has been brought about." Mr. Hughes said:

"Your president secured from me s promise to attend and speak at this finner long before a time when I had a thought of the embarrassing position in which I might find myself. Later, when I tried to get out of the promise, I found Mr. Payne more 'rantaukerous' by far than 'our friend up the river who didn't care a hang.'

"I cannot speak to you of what is upsermost in my mind, for the interroga-lons of tomorrow must not be uttered teday. It is not yet time to add to our literature the Reminiscences of An In-

"Yet there are certain fundamental principles which I may speak about. This is not a time for any one to be disheartened. It is a time for confidence to see the multitude who will not bow the knee to greed nor betray a trust nor falter in the presence of an opportunity for evil. This is a time for searching hearts, a time of repentance and of resolve, when we need a revival of the sense of honor and a better per-

"It is a time when we want to hear lees of the man who was born poor and achieved great fortune and want to hear more of the man who remains unsullied although he may have died poor. It is a time when we want more of chivalry, more of the spirit of knightbood, that sensibility to pain and chastity of honor that feels a stain like a wound. It is a time when we need a change of the burden of proof sq that every man of wealth or of office may answer immediately when asked, Where did you get it?

"We must look to the college hall for a place lacking a spirit of sordidness. College men are the very ones to whom we ought to look for men who will never mistake true manhood, and yet the American desire to get there, the American desire for success, breeks down many a college man and sends him into the world ready to make a hundred yard dash for wealth and posi-

FOUND HIS MEMORY.

Charles P. McClelland Testified as to Donle With Field.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- United States General Appraiser Charles P. McCleiland, friend of Andy Fields, the "yellow dog" handler, and a guest of the Mutual Life's "House of Mirth" at Albany while he was a member of the senate, came back to the witness stand at the legislative insurance inquiry and brought his memory with him. He re-called what the \$3,500 Equitable Life "water" voucher of May 7, 1898, cov-

McCiviland swore that on his way home from his pitiable session of blank-mindedness on the witness stand a week ago he recalled that the Equita-

only by those appearing on the voucher—and asked me to sign this voucher. He told me that what I had been doing He told me that what I had been doing for the Mutual Life had been equally in the interest of the Equitable Life. He said he desired to make an adjustment and that I was to sign the voucher so that he could get the Equitable's share of the expenditures that had been put out in the work I had been doing. That is how I came to sign the vouch-

When McClelland got to the point where the chief counsel had asked him in a disgusted tone if he hadn't and wouldn't sign without question any vouchers brought to him by Fields he was rattled. He denied that he would have done as Mr. Hughes suggested.

"You" said the inquisitor, "is there anything else you wish to say, Mr. Mc-

"Yes, Mr. Hughes. When I was on the stand the other day you asked me if I had ever been retained by any other insurance company than the Mutual. I said no. I should have said yes. In 1903 I was employed by the Empire Life to appear before the deputy superintendent of insurance. There was trouble about its reserve fund, and I got three payments."

STATION ROOF FELL IN.

coldent at Charing Cross-Two Dead and Many Injured.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-Ninety feet of the roof of the southernmost end of the Charing Cross railroad station collaps ed without warning here, carrying with it some forty workmen who were engaged in repairs on that section of the

The essualty list of this extraording ry accident includes two persons who are known to have been killed, two persons missing and probably buried eneath tons of debris, eight seriously injured and twenty slightly injured. The falling walls of the depot crushed the roof of the Avenue theater, adjoining the station, injuring thereon several men who were at work on re-

to start, and hundreds of persons were gathered on the platforms awaiting the departure of suburban trains and the arrival of the Continental express, which was due in a few minutes, when the walls supporting the great iron spans fell outward. With this support emoved, the spans fell with a tremendous crash, crushing the foremost cars, which happly were not occupied, but the falling root carried with it the workmen who had been swarming among the girders.

All the casualties were confined to the workmen in the station and on the roof of the theater and to a few station hands. Not a single passenger was

For some time the scene of confusion was indescribable. Charing Cross is the most central as well as one of the busiest of London's ratirond stations. and had a larger portion of the roof given way the loss of life would have been great. As a result of the accident the station will be closed for some

Senator Arrested In Murder Case. CHICAGO, Dec. 6. - State Senator Frank C. Farnum, a leading local politician, was arrested here in connection with an investigation following the and not for despair. I believe in the soundness of American life, and yet I murder of John V. Mopf, county comformal charge was made against Farnum at the time he was taken into custody, but it was stated by the police that he would be held on the charge of muider. George C. Roberts, an election clerk in the district where the stabbing of Kopf occurred recently and who is accused of committing the murder, was arrested immediately after the crime.

> Wickes' Counsel Claimed No Libel NEW YORK, Dec. 6.- Deles M. Mc-Curdy, counsel for Thomas P. Wickes. the lawyer on trial for alleged blackmail in writing letters signed "Lewis Jarvis" to Edward Weston, after argument before Justice Rogers in the criminal branch of the supreme court asked that the case be dismissed on the grounds that the letters showed no libel and were the privileged communications of an attorney interested in the case. Justice Rogers denied the motion, and the court was adjourned.

Sassiglia Says We Need Immigrants NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Count R. Massiglia, the Italian consul general at New York, declared in an interview here that further restriction on immigration would react on this nation. He bases his opinion on the fact that the immense development of the United States as compared with the relatively limited one reached by the Australian continent is due to the way in which immigration has been dealt with in the two countries.

Squiers, at New York, Is Silent. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Herbert G. iquiers, who recently resigned as American minister to Cubs, arrived here on the steamer Morro Castle from Havana. Mr. Squiers' resignation was cabled to Washington on Nov. 29 and was accepted that day. Upon landing Mr. Squiers said, "I have nothing what-ever to say for publication regarding my retirement."

Home For Aged Seamen, CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 6.—Thirty thousand dollars is likely to be put into a home for aged and disabled sailors bie voucher had been signed by him at the request of Andy Fields.

"I remember now that Mr. Fields came to me one day—I fix the dates of the union 10 cents each a month. which would bring to about \$48,000 a year.

HARDWICK, Vt., Dec. 6.-Sixty employees of the Woodbury Granite com pany at its local sheds went out on strike here because of the discharge of several workmen. A general strike at the plant is looked for unless a aptilement is reached today.

American Girl Weds Italian Officer.
FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 6 - Alice
Ormsby of Sumetaburg, Ja., was mar-ried here to Captain Pietro Andreani

Blue Jackets From Minneapolis at St. Petersburg.

TO PROTECT AMERICAN INTERESTS

Hold Meeting Frustrated by Cossack Swords and Whips-Witte For Universal Suffrage.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Special dispatches from St. Petersburg, via Eydtkuhnen, Prussia, confirm the former report that a guard for the American embasey consisting of marines under a petty efficer from the United States eruiser Minneapolis has arrived at the Russian capital, that Premier Witte has presented to the casr a scheme for universal suffrage in opposition to the proposal for restricted suffrage which the committee of ministers had been considering and that Lieutenant General Rudiger, minister of war, has reversed the judgment of the court martial at Samara sentencing to death au engineer named Sokoloff and other leaders of the railroad strike. Thus a general railread strike is averted.

The striking telegraph operators attempted to hold a meeting in the building of the Imperial Economic society. The president of the society was informed that the meeting could not be held without the authority of the prefeet of police and he drove to the prefecture to obtain the desired permision. Meanwhile Cossacks entered and demanded that the meeting disperse. The strikers refused to obey the demand, whereupon a commissary of police ordered the Cossaeks and the police to disperse the meeting, which they did, beating all who remained with the flats of their swords and with their whips

This affair apparently has strengthened the determination of the strikers to stand firm until their demands are granted.

The strike of the Moscow telephone operators, who cut the wires and tore up the poles, has severed the last means of communication with the ancient cap-

Present conditions are unbearable and sympathy with the poorly paid post and telegraph employees is now turning into indignation against the strikers, and the public is supporting a formidable movement which has been started by all classes to throw off the yoke of the revolutionskies.

The government undoubtedly is encouraging the organization of these forces. The Law and Order party took the lead, which is now being followed by the Society of Strike Breakers, but the most important movement has been started under the leadership of Father Gapon, the former idol of the workmen, who since his residence abroad has become convinced that Russia is not prepared for a republic and is appealing to his comrades to cut loose

A St. Petersburg disputch via Edykuhnen, Prussia, says that the emperor is now entirely supporting Premier Witte both in his policy of rigorous suppression of strikes of government employees and of early convocation of the doums. Witte and his staff are working night and day to the elaboration of a vote register which, they say, will be the nearest practicable approximation to universal suffrage.

It is promised that the doums will neet in St. Petersburg not later than Jan. 28. There is a strong conviction everywhere outside of Witte's entourage that this doums will never meet. One hears such remarks as "Witte shows about the same knowledge of the fighting efficiency of workmen's unions as Alexeieff showed with regard to the Japanese.

M. Witte was promptly defeated in an attempt to restore the international postal service. Arrangements were made by which the leading express delivery company was to put its men on the mail trains to do the sorting and stamping.

The Postal Employees' union immediately communicated with the Railway Men's unlon, who replied that they would strike if such a scheme were attempted. Thereupon the government dropped the attempt.

A great estate in the province of Menja belonging to Count Witte's sonin-law, Cyril Naryschkin, has been plundered. The mansion and farm

buildings were destroyed. Over 15,000 Cossacks and infantry with machine guns, occupy the capital.

Warships For St. Petersburg STOCKHOLM, Dec. 6 .- Two Swed ish war vessels will be dispatched to St. Petersburg to protect the Sweden Perkins has been elected chairman of there and to bring home those who the Pere Marquette railroad. His elecwish to return. The gunboat Psilander tion to the same office in the Cincinis preparing to leave for St. Petersburg nati, Hamilton and Dayton road makes with the Swedish minister, who is rehim the executive head of the two turning to his post. properties. Morgan interests have de-

Many Hunters Potted.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 6,-The total number of hunters killed by accident so far this year in Wisconstr and northern Michigan is twenty-six. Fifty-one have been wounded. More hunters were killed this year by the accidental discharge of their own guns than ever before. Many were shot by mistake by hunters who took them for

Will Announce New Cabinet Monday. used for the infirmary's support. LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Sir Henry Camp Powers Will Occupy More Islands, ATHENS, Dec. 6.—An Italian torpe bell-Bannerman has informed King Edward that he will be unable to subdo boat which arrived here for corre mit the names for his cabinet in con nection with the formation of a new government until Dec. II. King Ed-ward has left London to visit Lord Alington at Crichel, Wimborne. iternational fleet has occupied the in-Weather Probabilities.

at New York NEW YORK, Dec. 6.- The most ex-Motion In Congress to Aid citing sprint at the six day bleycle race in Madison Square Garden occurred

when Tommy Hall took the planked

lent, suddenly awoke and nearly raised

tain his lead. The crowd urged him

on, but the other riders were now theroughly awake, and they began to

McDonald, the foungster, made him

self a favorite by pluckliy keeping the track for over six hours. His partner,

Galvin, who was shaken up in a spill early in the day, was not able to re-enter until 1 o'clock. McDenald had

bunch up again.

wheel was wrocked

his time for relieving comes.

Gotowin Was the Only One.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.-Favorites

not fit, and The Regent, favorite in the

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.-At

Irish League to Redmond.

La Follette to Be Senator

Mine Workers Will Pay \$19,000.

New Berth For Perkins. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—George W

clined to confirm or deny the report

that suits are to be started against the

Saratoga Infirmary Gets a Farm.

BALLSTON, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- General

Horace W. Carpenter of New York.

who built the Saratoga County to

firmary and endowed it with \$15,000,

valuable farm of 200 acres in Saratoga county, the income of which is to be

has just presented to the trustees a

former owners of these properties.

the companies involved.

long shot, Edward Hale.

an by half a length.

to their credit.

track to relieve Matt Downey. Hall SYMPATHY OF AMERICAN PEOPLE injected real ginger into the race and after getting half a lap ahead laid low

Jews of Russia.

on his machine and sprinted. The au-Committee on Foreign Affairs Will dience, which had grown somnambu-Pass on New York Member's Reselution-Money at Once For the roof with its obeers. Try as he Pasama Canal. would, however, Hall could not main-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-In congress to some preliminary steps toward appropriating the needed emergency fund for the Panama canal. Should unanimous consent be refused for its consideration a special ruling committee on rules will be available which will put the bill on its passage after a limited period for discussion.

been keeping the pace for him since Representative Hamilton (Mich.) in-Dussot, who collapsed, pulled himself together and joined the procession at 2 troduced a joint statehood bill providing for the admission of Oklahoma and all purses from 35c up. Indian Territory to the Union as the state of Oklahoma and the admission The first aceident occurred when Anof New Mexico and Arizona as Arionine Dusset of the Swiss-French team suddenly collapsed while being sons. "Polygamous or plural marriages are forever prohibited" in both relieved by Derflinger. Duscot was at the top of the track on the northwest of the proposed states. corner when the accident occurred.

Upon motion of Mr. Goldfegle of New York a resolution was read ex-pressing the sympathy of the Ameri-can people for the distressed Russian His wheel slipped down the smooth in cline, but did not interfere with the other riders. He was helped to his feet, and Dr. Cramer examined him, but found that he was uninjured. The Jews, The resolution was ordered printed in the Record and referred to the committee on foreign affairs. Opinion as to which will be the next The resolution follows:

"Be it resolved by the house of repre-sentatives of the United States of team to drop out seems to be centered on the French one. Louis Trousseller America, That the members of this complained of a weak back, and his efforts to keep up with the others are house learned with profound sorrow painfully apparent, especially at the and feeling akin to horror of the perse intermittent bursts of speed. Some cution and massacre of the Jews in seemed to think that he will not last Russia. The American people, ever anthe rest of the day. His team mate, imated by the spirit of justice and hu-Docoup, also look tired and does not manity and strongly imbued with the respond with very much alacrity when recognition of the brotherhood of man, which is the crowning glory of our civilization, stand aghast at the base intol-The twelve teams are still running erance of brutalized men who without very evenly, with about 867 miles each provocation have in this age of enlightenment committed unspeakable atrocities and crimes against life and property that outrage every human feeling. fared badly at the Crescent City Jockey evoke our condemnation and shame the club's track, Gotowin being the only civilization of the world. The Amerione to realize expectations. Attraction, can people have been deeply stirred the first to suffer defeat, succumbed to with pity for the unfortunate sufferers, and grey. interference, Monaco Maid and King who have been plunged into a grief Cole, equal favorites in the third, were that beggare description, and tender outrun all the way. St. Valentine was them the expression of their heartfelt

last race, was beaten handly by the "Resolved, That the president of the United States is hereby respectfully requested if he finds it not incompatible with the public interests to use such good and friendly offices with the Rus-City park truck the best race of the sian government as the traditional and unbroken friendship between the two nations may justify and secure such day was the fourth, in which St. Joseph, the favorite, was beaten by Bryaction by the Russian government as may tend to prevent the recurrence of

sympathy; be it further

such outrages in the future." BOSTON, Dec. 6.-The United Irish The house received and ordered re-League of America sent a cablegram ferred to one of the regular election to John E. Redmond, M. P., to be laid committees a protest from the Fifth pefore the Irish national convention at congressional district of Illinois stating Dublin today, in which the league that Anthony Michalek, who was sworn pledges its fealty and support to "nain as a member of the house from that donalist Ireland, united under leaderdistrict, is not a citizen of the United ship of Redmond, worthy successor of States. The protest was presented by Parnell." The cablegram continued: Mr. Rainey of that state, who asked 'Irish America looks to your convenfor consideration of the matter by a tion for solid unity of all lovers of our special committee. This point was the motherland in the coming great strugonly one contested, it being suggested gle for final abolition d landlordism by Mr. Mann that it was a matter for and Irish national self government. Cordial congratulations that the Balfour government is a thing of the fect was adopted on a yea and nay vote.

Murder Near Kingston, N. Y. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 6.-After read KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 6.-Oscar ing his message to the legislature Gov-Harrison was murdered at a lonely ernor La Follette made a statement spot in the country near here. He was that he would accept the United States seen in company with a negro named senatorship, to which he was elected by Cornell Vangaasbeek, and his body was the legislature at the last session. Govfound in Vanguasbeek's cabin, near ernor La Follette's resignation will Woodstock, the skull crushed apparenttake effect during the present special ly by a hammer. A search for Vansession of the state legislature or at the gaasbeek was at once begun and conend of the session. Governor La Foltinues. Harrison was twenty-three lette in his message discusses at length years old and the son of the superinthe insurance scandals of New York tendent of the Kingston waterworks. and was bitter in his denunciation of

logo to Visit England and America. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. G.-Minister Griscom, American diplomatic repre-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 6.—The executive board of the United Mine sentative at Tokyo, who has arrived here, confirmed the report that Ad-Workers of America decided to pay in miral Togo proposes to visit foreign a lump the assessment of the organizawaters. He says that the admiral intion, amounting to about \$12,000, in formed him of his intention to take a support of the strike of the Internation-Japanese fleet to England and the al Typographical union. The money United States next year. Admiral Togo will be sent to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in Washington and by him will be take in returning home forwarded to President Lynch of this

A French Squadron to Be Sent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-The French government, through its council of minsters at Paris, has accepted the invitation to be represented at the celebration to be held in the vicinity of Jamestown, Va., in 1907 in commemoration of the birth of the American nation. A French squadron will be sent to Hampton Roads to participate in the naval ion Roads to participate in the naval celebration.

Was Whirled to Death.

1THACA, N. Y., Dec. 6. — Albert
Pleason was whirled to bis death near here when his clothing caught in the nachinery of a portable sawmill be was running at Dryden. The man was whirled around the pulley shaft until practically all of his clothing was torn Trom'his body. He then dropped to the D. CLAREY COAL GO floor unconscious and died an hour

Deadheads Will Mourn This Order. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.-In view of the general agitation on the subject dence confirms the report that the of legislation on railroad rates and the abolition of all forms of rebates and land of Lemnos. The officers say that the flect is preparing to occupy Smyrna and the island of Tenedos and that concessions it has been decided by the management of the Pennsylvania railroad that all forms of free transportation vessel of the fleet left twenty sallers at Mitylens.

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the proper elections committee to consider, and his amendment to that ef-

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