Daily Eagle
M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

CAN ONE DANCE AND BE A GOOD METHODIST?

Does the world in growing more liberal grow better? is the question up against the members of the Methodist General Conference in session at Los Angeles. That the world is growing more liberal, is undeniable. The consensus of opinion is that it is growing better. When the Wesleyan rules of faith and practice, commonly called the Methodist Discipline were adopted, people in being more rude in general, were more simple and dependent. Now the average of mankind resents discipline. Corporal punishment of children even is being less and less countenanced. The old Discipline demanded plainness in apparel and forbade, for women, artificial flowers, jewelry and the adornment of face and body. Go into any Methodist church of the world today, on any Sunday morning, anywhere, and behold the array of headgear such as leaves Solomon's lily, in all its glory, in the shade. Catch the glint of gems and sniff the perfume of the cosmetics as they are stirred by gorgeous fans held by jeweled fingers. For all that, are the women of today less worshipful, less lovable, less virtuous or less sincere and useful? It's for the General Conference to say as to Methodists, but for Methodists only. In reading the proceedings of that Conference of Thursday is it not plain that the Conference will dodge the responsibility of deciding? And is it not equally discernible that if it should so decide, the membership would abide the decision. But the discussion of flowers and jewelry and plainness of Discipline attire alluded to, did not stop there. There was voiced a demand on the floor of the Conference for the right to innocent amusements, a demand for the removal of the ban from card playing, dancing and theater going. Before that Conference adjourns that question must be met, and answered, either by "yes" or "no," or by a compromise. The average Methodist, being human demands more of life, it would seem, than can be gotten out of the class meeting, the weekly Thursday night prayer meeting, and the Sunday sermon, which latter has so universally degenerated into a mere address or lecture, rather than proving an exhortation, or a warning, or the simple gospel of "Jesus Christ and Him Crucified" preached by the apostles. "Shades of John and Charles Wesley, and the Spirit of the Fathers," many will be ready to exclaim. But wherefore? The world progresses and the church must keep abreast such progress. Things which are innocent in and of themselves are not harmful, any more than that a pair of rolled-up eyes in a long face is a guaranty of the sanctity of the soul beneath. That Methodist Conference, not only, but all Christian assemblies should exercise the spirit of "charity," towards themselves and towards Christians generally, as also towards a world of non-professors who know no other religion than "charity," no other worship but the Lord's prayer, for charity covers a multitude of sins and endureth all things.

HENRY M. STANLEY ONCE A KANSAN.

Darkest Africa no longer exists in the sense that Livingstone and Stanley found it. Stanley died but the other day. About fifty years ago Livingstone started on his travels of discovery in darker Africa. About thirty years ago Stanley started on a search to find Livingstone, and he succeeded, but Livingstone did not live to reach England. What a change has come about since the work of these intrepid men! Before Livingstone went on his journeys Africa was a blank, except for a few scattered settlements on the coasts, east and west and at the south. Now the great nations of the world have their colonies there and are fast opening every foot of it to civilizing influences. And it is worth while to remember that David Livingstone was a missionary as well as a fearless explorer. He depended upon the olive branch of peace more than upon guns.

Stanley, the explorer, after all is said, was a surly ingrate. It was American newspaper enterprise that equipped him for his expedition into the interior of the Dark Continent in search of Livingstone and fame. Later he foreswore his country. Of course he was resourceful, adventurous and without fear. For that reason was he chosen for a work that gave him fame that will endure, that induced Queen Victoria to Knight him, and that gave him fellowships in the geographical and other great scientific societies of Europe. He was not liked by Kansas newspaper men when he was doing work on the Leavenworth papers, nor later when he figured on the borders of this state. The lamented Milt. Reynolds, who was one of the reporters present at the great Indian peace conference conducted by Generals Sherman and Harney at Medicine Lodge, had no use for Stanley who reported the affair for the New York Herald. And by the way the editor of the Eagle owns the identical "peace-pipe" which was passed around and smoked at the conclusion of that treaty or conference. It is of Minnesota red stone.

SMOOTISM AND THE WOMEN.

The color line question, raised by the presence of Mrs. Jeanette Ruffin of Boston, greatly disturbed the serenity of the Federation of Women's Clubs at the Milwaukee and Los Angeles biennial meetings. It took the conjoined tact of about one thousand of the best women in America to prevent a split and to manoeuvre Mrs. Ruffin gently into obscurity.

And now the women of the St. Louis "Biennial" soon to assemble, will be up against Mormonism and polygamy. Mary G. Coulton who is a member of the Utah legislature and a supporter of Smoot, and who voted for him will present herself as a delegate to the woman's doings at St. Louis. It is not denied that woman suffrage in Utah has been a help to polygamy. The representative women have been defenders rather than the assailants of plural marriage.. It was true of Utah while yet a territory at which time and for seventeen years women had the right to vote. The Mormon women voted solidly with the church. If as, says the New York Globe, a masculine senate, whose moral standards are low, hesitates as to Smoot, should a feminine biennial, whose moral standard is high, receive into full fellowship a woman Smootite? Notice has been given that an attempt will be made to bar Mrs. Coulton, and that if it fails, and it appears that the constitution and by-laws of the federation compel her admission that she will not be allowed to speak. Federationists point out that there is no rule requiring them to remain in a hall, and declare that when Mrs. Coulton rises to her feet this will be a signal for walking out.

CITIZENSHIP AND THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

Many people, especially club women, get their ideas of citizenship and suffrage badly mixed. Citizenship and the right to vote are two very distinct things. One can be a citizen of the United States in which he lives. A man born in Washington and living there until he attains his majority cannot vote for President. Citizenship comes from the nation; the right to vote from the states respectively. The President is not elected by the people, but by the states through electors chosen by the states. Formerly electors were chosen by the legislatures of most of the states. It would be within the province of a state to empower its governor to name the Presidential electors, or for such governor to name the quota of delegates to the electoral college. All mature men and all mature women, born in the United States, are citizens of the United States.

GALLAUDET DAY AT ST. LOUIS.

The Kansas Star, the organ of the Deaf and Dumb Institution of Kansas at Olathe, announces that on Saturday, August 20, the deaf of the United States will honor the memory of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, their great benefactor—the founder of deaf-mute education in America—by suitable addresses and ceremonies in the magnificent Hall of Congresses, World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis. And to show their full measure of appreciation and gratitude to the man who had done so much for their class, the deaf of western Missouri and Kansas intend to attend in force.

It is proposed that those intending to attend should plan to reach Kansas City, Mo., on or before August 19, where arrangements will be made for all to go by special car over the same route to the World's Fair city, arriving there the 20th. Efforts will be made to secure special railroad and hotel rates and accommodations, etc.

All mutes and their friends throughout western Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Colorado, back to the Pacific coast who contemplate making the trip to St. Louis, via the Kansas City gateway, are invited to send their names and be enrolled.

L'ENVOI.

When earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of all good workmen shall set us to work anew.

And those that were good shall be happy; they shall sit in a golden chair;
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas, with brushes of comet's hair;
They shall find real saints to paint from, Magdalene, Peter and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting, and never be tired at all.

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of working, and each in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees it, for the God of Things as They Are.

—RUDYARD KIPLING.

The boss busters succeeding to their victory in the Republican state convention, all and unanimously cried for peace and harmony, declaring that by-gones should be by-gones. The old machine subsided with as much grace as possible, under the circumstances. But here, months after, the organs of the Buttinskys are continuously chewing the rag, warning the party against coup d'etats, and cussing the machine. For reformers, the busters are the biggest aggregation of bellyachers and soreheads that ever won a victory.

The towns of Kansas whose inhabitants meet that junketing outfit of drummers, bummers and all around runners on wheels, from Kansas City, with a brass band, are not only wasting wind but are evidencing a want of self-respect. That Missouri outfit is not annually doing Kansas for any love they have for the state or its people. Their whole consideration for the Jayhawker is for what they can make out of him.

A Chicago woman's club has resolved to petition the next legislature of Illinois to pass a law compelling husbands to pay their wives a regular salary. The idea of the average club woman is that a man without assistance or sympathy of his wife can earn enough money to keep up the home and family and pay her—for what?

The two latest trusts to materialize are the macaroni trust and the diamond trust. The aim of the latter is more particularly to control the emerald market which jewel, carat for carat, is now more costly than the diamond.

A Rubberinsky Lodge of the Sons of Buttinsky has been organized in Wichita. Every Rubberinsky son is guaranteed the privilege to butt into all conversation, public and private, at any time and everywhere.

Despite all the talk and prophesying about the respective chances of Parker and Hearst there have been more delegates elected uninstructed than there are those instructed for both put together.

In the interest of the poor hopeless Igorrotes at the St. Louis Fair who can't abide anything but dog, fried, boiled or baked, it is to be hoped that the starting of any pup trust will be frowned down.

In view of the late judicial decision that a dentist owns the teeth that he has filled until paid for makes one wonder if that Philadelphian who had a whole silver jaw put in last week paid for it.

Democratic writers are digging into books written by Roosevelt for opinions which to use against him in the coming campaign. They will find nothing that is not original, vigorous and patriotic.

Col. Anthony's summing up of the political situation in Kansas and naming the things which the Republican party must meet wholly overlooks one very threatening element.

A big Boston plunger announces that he is laying his wires to put the Standard Oil Company out of business. His first move will be to buy up the Kansas oil belt we suppose.

Bryan bolted Cleveland to vote for Weaver, of Iowa. Now Weaver heads the Iowa delegation for Hearst whom Bryan despises far more than ever he despised Grover.

There is a mutton-eating fad on in England, and chops and Irish stew are in fashionable favor. Beef and hog meat remain the standard of dishes in America.

Uncle Joe Cannon has "gone off" again. He declares that he has no desire to preside over that old man's morgue known as the United States senate.

The Sage of Esopus is un-Democratic in at least one respect, in that he lacks expertness in shooting off his mouth. Parker is no barker.

As Parker keeps looming up the country keeps wondering if Bryan will bolt the convention or merely bolt a dish of crow.

If the family is the foundation of the state then what a patriot old President Smith with his five families must be.

The new Gen. Miles prohibition cocktail is a shakeup of coco-cola and milk with a dash of ginger.

KANSAS CURRENTS.

Clark Conkling is talked of for the legislature. Clark can now more feelingly sympathize with Uncle Joe Cannon.

Within the last month Kingman has lost two of its most substantial citizens by operations for appendicitis. Wm. Wallace and Horace Wait both died at the St. Francis Hospital in Wichita.

The Reno county bar association attended the funeral of Judge M. P. Simpson in a body yesterday afternoon.

There is some curiosity to know whether Mrs. Stork of Atchison is a club woman or not.

Ed. Hoch desires to know if it isn't about time to eliminate the words "machine" and "anti-machine" from the Republican vocabulary in Kansas.

Several readers of the El Dorado Republican are desirous of knowing whether or not that Augusta correspondent, "Chrysanthemum," is a widow.

Arkansas City is laying it over Topeka in the strike. The court has issued one restraining order, modified it and summoned a striker to appear for contempt at the former place.

The Sedgwick Pantagraph is trying to start a crusade against the cottonwood in a very mean and underhanded way. It sets forth the fortune in the manufacture of egg cases out of the timber.

The Sedgwick Pantagraph was twenty-two years old this week. Neither the paper nor the public, moreover, have ever had cause to regret a single year of its existence.

The mule cars at Winfield collided the other night and the women screamed like they had been hit by the interurban.

Col. Bill Hackney was taken for a conductor the other day by a printer who handed him a quarter to see him through to Arkansas City. And Mr. Hackney aspiring to legislative honors, too.

The Wellington News reports: "The boy orator who delivered some addresses here last week set things afire. We are glad to announce that, by hard work, the conflagration is now under control."

The Reflector talks real mean about Governor Bailey because he didn't appoint Judge Moore of Abilene instead of the Marion man to that judgeship. The governor will be pained by being so spoken of by such an old friend.

Kingman Leader-Courier: J. M. Dunsmore, who will be remembered as the presiding officer of what was known as the "Dunsmore House," during the legislature in 1903, was a delegate to the Republican convention in Neosho county last week and placed in nomination the successful candidate for sheriff.

Hutchinson News: A dispatch says that President Roosevelt proposes to be very exclusive at his Oyster Bay home this summer. "Exclusiveness" doesn't jibe well with the popular conception of the President and Kansans at least will read this dispatch with a grain of salt.

Marion Record: Time is a great healer. A prominent eastern Kansan revives an old memory, which we think he greatly exaggerates. He accuses us of having said, away back in the seventies, through this paper, that he deserved hanging for his connection with the K. & N. railroad bond business, by which this country was swindled out of one hundred thousand dollars. He was very indignant about it then, but he has now concluded that we were right about it, and sends us hearty congratulations and pledges of support!

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

That rain was a fine thing, but as yet there have been posted in Beaver county no "Keep Off of the Grass" signs.

The Newkirk News-Journal estimates the number of people who attended the Buffalo chase at 1,400.

The New York Herald gives the following as the principal towns of Oklahoma: Oklahoma City, Kingfisher, Norman, El Reno, Guthrie, Edward, Frisco, Reno City, Stillwater, and Union City. Now watch Enid, Hobart, Shawnee, et al, throw fits.

The Kaw City Star gives this definition of a rough rider: "One who has ridden on the bob-tailed limited from Ponca City to Blackwell."

W. C. Shepherd and B. F. Gudgell have purchased the Tonkawa News. They have no building up to do.

Six farms in Kay county changed hands last week. The average price was between fifteen and twenty dollars an acre.

Cherokee is to have a band. It looks like Ingersoll will have to take back that name "Stillville."

Cotton is being put in down in the new country.

The number of mavericks in Oklahoma newspaperdom just now has never been equaled. In the meantime, the ghost walks for St. Louis.

Carmen's new band made its first appearance last week on the street. The News reports that the boys' music surprised even themselves.

Miss Jones of Thomas won the Tribune's World's Fair contest. It entitles her to a round-trip ticket to St. Louis and admission to the grounds.

The people of Thomas were called to the outskirts of the city Thursday by the heartrending cries of a woman, who, when they arrived, pointed out to them a sprinter in tights. She thought him a crazy man.

Peters of the Garber Sentinel hasn't slept for a week. Last Sunday his cherry trees broke out in blooms for the second time this year.

Shawnee News: We take off our hat to Col. Busby of South McAlester. When it was announced that the Indian Territory's World's Fair Commission would not banquet the territory editors when they visit St. Louis next week out of the appropriation for fair purposes, the colonel, who is the coal magnate of that section, announced that the editors would banquet at his expense.

Enid Wave: Now comes a beautiful Romeo tale from El Paso, Texas, that Ben Cravens has married a rich Mexico woman and is basking in good society in the City of Mexico, living in affluence and splendor. The story tastes of fish, but it is mighty "interestin' readin'" matter.

Garber Sentinel: We have been told that Mr. and Mrs. Burchfield found a new daughter last week. Their son, Charley, went out and brought her in. She is about 20 years old and a pretty little girl. About 120 people were there the next day for dinner. Guess they won't want to find any more daughters soon.

KANSAS HISTORY REVEALS THAT

IN 1855, FORTY-NINE YEARS AGO TODAY:—The steamers Emma Harmon, Financier No. 2, and the Hartford, steamed up the Kansas river to Lawrence. A government boat, the Excel, was the only one to ascend the river before the Harmon. The Harmon was sixty days in reaching Topeka, from Lawrence. On the return trip she went from Lawrence to Kansas City in six hours.

IN 1859, FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY:—Horace Greeley was in Kansas. He paid a visit to Leavenworth, where he delivered a lecture and was visited by the Typographical Union and by prominent citizens.

IN 1861, FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO TODAY:—George W. Brown, late of the Herald of Freedom, became a resident of Paola.

IN 1874, THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY:—The Kurtz brothers prepared to remove from Florence to Augusta, where they started the Gazette.

IN 1884, TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY:—Senator P. B. Plumb spoke in the senate in favor of an appropriation for the New Orleans exposition, contending that it brought the people together. Kansas had an exhibit at this fair.

IN 1894, TEN YEARS AGO TODAY:—The trial of John Sherman Sanders, the leader of the Commonwealers from Colorado, was held at Leavenworth before United States Commissioner Waggener. Sanders was represented by S. H. Snyder, state superintendent of insurance, David Overmyer, J. G. Waters and W. C. Webb. The state claimed it had a good case against the Coxeyite on the charge of delaying the United States mail.

IN 1899, FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY:—The Kansas miners at Pittsburg, who had been ordered out by President Mitchell, went back to work. A peculiar phase of the strike was the fact that the union men seemed to be against the strike, while the non-union men were in favor of it.

THE PIKERS' LAMENT

"All argument's vanish before just one touch of nature."—Colman.

"That man is the most fortunate fellow I ever met."

"In what way, for instance?"

"Not a year ago he had a regular Venus and a millionaire's daughter running after him at the same time, and, by George, do you know, he fell in love with the millionaire's daughter?"

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DID YOU KNOW:

That the truly great and good poets are all dead?

That there were heroes long before there were hero funds?

That castor oil, by any other name, is just as disa-ug-g-ggh-greeable?

That the younger the father the more "science" in his nursery?

That some candidates' sole contribution to the party is a bunch of forget-me-nots? C. T. F.

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Dodson has been of the opinion, lately, that he had a corner on rheumatism. But the other day Mrs. Dodson met him at the door with a limp that laid his gyrations in that line in the shade.

"You see, Dodson, I've got it as bad as can be. You have no idea of how I am suffering."

"Now, look here, that won't do. I want you to understand that you, nor you mother, either, of you can run in a worse case this time than mine. I have given up to you before, but in this case, I draw the line."

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ANCIENT TATTLE.

When Thales was asked what was most common to men, he replied: "Hope, for they have that who have nothing else."

MODERN VERSION.

When Barnum was asked what was most common to men he said: "The desire to be humbugged—men shout themselves hoarse hurrahing for a government which eats up their substance in needless taxation."

Fifty cents a day for digging the Isthmian Canal is one government job which will not be eagerly sought. $10,000 a year and $5 a day for expenses while looking on and seeing a poor devil dig is a different proposition.

To understand what doubling the price of rice in the Orient means, an American of limited income should imagine flour at $2 to $2.50 a sack.

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Theology and politics have one thing in common. One-half of the political game consists in denouncing the opposition, and at least one-third of the Christian world would rather roast other creeds than to push their own.

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If the Presidency really were for sale John Rockefeller wouldn't buy it. He has something better in that he lays a tax on every resident of the nation.

Indiana Democrats seem stuck on Parker and his evasive platform. Now really who can blame a Democrat for being anxious to get away from such platforms as his excellency, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, is wont to favor?

A Wichita woman says: Some one has said that a woman never has realy beautiful eyes, till she has been a wife. You will observe in an audience that the eyes of married women have a softer and more thoughtful expression. And widows, well, no girl on earth can wear the eyes of the modern American widow. The eyes of the goody, good girl has a set, hard expression when in repose and, on guard, that puts one in doubt as to the real disposition of their owner. One may prove this statement in any large audience.

Parker's platform lacks pungency, pugnacity, piety and point, but not poltroonery praiseworthy a party paper.

O O O

INTERESTED.

"How are your hogs today—these red ones I sold you sometime ago?" asked a stockman of a shipper, who had just arrived at the yards with a load of stock.

"Doing nicely," unthinkingly replied the shipper, rubbing his face, "How are you?"

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"A Missouri Pacific employe who recently went to Kansas City from here and saw sixty-four red-headed girls in ten minutes' time while standing on a street corner, was certainly lucky. At least the affair was indicative of something, for when he arrived in Wichita he was given a raise of ten dollars in his salary by a red-headed foreman. The most peculiar thing about the case is that the employe is sort of auburn-headed himself.

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Prospective Candidate—"I don't feel that it will pay me to give up my business for that office."

Old Politician—"My boy, I see plainly that you have never held office yet."

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Many women keep house for what the neighbors say of them, than for the benefit of their family, or for their own good health.

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This was in a letter picked up lately, where the ravages of housecleaning had cast it forth:

"You God-blessed sweetheart, . . . Your letter came today. . . . Honey, do you really want me to love you, or are you jest joshin? . . . . Yours, till death, and a long time after. P."

AN OLD COBBLER'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Why any man can imagine that a spree is fun is beyond reason to explain.

The man cynic is something to be deplored.

It's an amusing sight to see a man with whiskers on the streets carrying a pair of skates.

A girl never relishes advice given her by another one.

A pretty, curly-haired dog with red ribbons in its ears and a silver collar on its neck is as liable to go mad as a yellow, measley cur.

We are inclined to jump at things covered with sharp thorns, and, like hot-headed beings, will not listen to advice of wiser heads.

Some people do not like the Eagle's Piker column. Such people are not philosophers.

This is the time, when the kid in his joy,
Gives moving, life-pictures, of the barefoot boy.
He scrunches the mud 'twixt his tender young toes.—
Makes you think of the days when you, too, had no woes. M. M. L.

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And now comes love's young dream—hammocks and ice cream.

"Mrs. O'Brian, git up an' let me in."

"Bedad, an O'll not do it."

"Mrs. O'Brian, if ye do not, O'll tell th' boarders ye've kissed ye before we wur engaged."

"Well, till thim, ye spall-peen, an' don't forgit to till thim ye wasn't the first one, ither."

TRIBUNAL OF THE PUBLIC PRESS

Robert C. Ogden, of New York, president of the Southern Conference:

"The aristocracy of education has passed. The importance of the average citizen is more than ever apparent as the experiment of our democracy proceeds in its evolution. Not the least present evidence of this fact is the appeal of this conference to the business man and the chance here given him to get a broader and better definition of democracy. And there is something beyond this. If the statement already made concerning the attitude of higher education to business is true, the indication is plain that scholarship recognizing the sentiment born of the social and economic forces of the present age is holding forth the right hand of fellowship to business. Time was when soldiers and ecclesiastics furnished the majority of the people's heroes, but the time is now when captains of industry, masters of finance, creators of communication and transportation will supply the men whom the people delight to honor."

Dr. George Elliott, of Detroit, to the Methodist general Conference at Los Angeles:

"If we are to hold the 200,000 colored membership we now have, we ought to give them some sort of leadership which they understand and trust and which understands them."

Bishop Galloway, of Jackson, Miss., to Southern Conference:

"The right education of the negro is at once a duty and a necessity. All the resources of the school should be exhausted in elevating his character, improving his condition, and increasing his capacity as a citizen. The policy of an enforced ignorance is illogical, un-American, and un-Christian. It is possible in a despotism, but perilous in a republic. If one fact is more clearly demonstrated by the logic of history than another, it is that education is an indispensable condition of wealth and prosperity. Ignorance is a curse for nothing."

Judge Duane H. Tilden, of Cleveland:

"I hold that an alimony judgment, whether in gross or in installments, is subject to the control of the court making the order, and not subject to discharge through bankruptcy proceedings. The question in this case is whether a discharge in bankruptcy bears the claim of the wife, and, is alimony a provable debt? Alimony is not a debt arising from a contract. It is not a debt, but an order; not a pecuniary obligation, but a duty. Alimony is a liability arising from the marriage relations between the husband and wife and not arising from the marriage contract. Alimony is not a fixed liability when subject to modifications. When not subject to modification it is therefore, fixed, such as in a case where the matter of alimony is agreed upon between the husband and wife and the agreement approved by the court."

Count Coloridi, of Italy, on Italian emigration:

"Nearly all who come to this country leave Italy to escape punishment. Many are amenable to the habitual criminal act, which provides that any man convicted three times may be sentenced to a long term of imprisonment if found away from his home after sunset or before sunrise. The United States is their only refuge."

Mrs. J. P. Odell, of the Chicago Woman's club:

"Many workingmen's wives do not know how to cook properly, and their husbands and families are not properly nourished. Under such conditions the husband takes up beer drinking. I believe that good cooking on the home table will keep many men away from over-indulgence in intoxicants. Therefore girls employed in domestic service are fitting themselves for marriage and a more useful life.

"The evil of bad cooking is displayed in still a sadder way by the great numbers of crippled children among the families of the poor. Any physician will tell you that this curse has been brought upon the little ones, not by unavoidable accidents, but by malnutrition."

Mrs. Flora McDonald Thompson, in North American Review:

"The truth about woman in industry is that she is a frightful failure. The woman wage-earner, under one aspect an object of charity, under another an economic pervert, under another a social menace. And yet the common assumption is that by engaging in men's work women achieve independence."

E. H. Harriman, on return from the west:

"I found the situation in the west much better than I had expected. On my trip there last fall the severe depression in the stock market and general financial circles was reflected out there, but since last fall there has been a steady advance in the stock market, and this advance has been reflected in a more cheerful feeling in the west."