

ROOSEVELT "THE MAN."

Still Keynote of League Letters—

Third Term Sentiment.

The Republican League of Clubs of the State of New York, which sent out through the state recently a circular letter asking for the sentiment of the voters on the third term question, sent out another general inquiry a week ago as to the sentiment for the first, second and third choices for President and Vice-President.

At the league headquarters yesterday, at No. 35 Nassau street, many replies were received. John A. Stewart, president of the league, said that from the replies the consensus of opinion was about the same as when last they gathered it, and that the voters occupied practically the same position as they did three months ago, expressing their opinion that Roosevelt should be elected again.

The following is the letter sent out to over three thousand clubs, organizations and leagues by Mr. Stewart:

I desire to report to the members of the league that about two thousand four hundred responses were received from our last circular inquiry, and that a considerable number of these seem to indicate that President Roosevelt is still the dominant Republican influence among a vast majority of his fellow Republicans of New York State.

It was also indicated that Governor Hughes's policies were being upheld by all good citizens, regardless of party.

Now that the irresponsible and impolitic third term movement has spent itself, and the Republic is taking President Roosevelt at his word that he will not accept a third term nomination, the Republican party must look elsewhere for its standard bearer.

Will you kindly write to headquarters, giving us your first, second and third choice for President and Vice-President? Does sentiment in your locality favor any particular man for these offices? If so, whom? What kind of a platform would the citizens of your district demand, and what do they regard as the probable paramount issues of the campaign?

"Now that the Legislature has adjourned," said Mr. Stewart, "people are beginning to turn their minds more or less toward national politics to consider chances for the Presidency. Roosevelt sentiment still dominates in the state to a remarkable degree. The replies seem to indicate that aside from President Roosevelt the writers do not regard any one man as the one to be put forth for the Presidency by the New York voters at the national convention next year."

"Governor Hughes is still regarded as an un-decided preference for him for President. The many letters express a belief that there are Republicans of decided party views who, while not machine men in any sense of the word, could have been appointed on the utilities commission with quite as much credit to the party and to the Governor as the Independents whom the Governor has named."

"A professional man of high standing from Foughkeepsle," continued Mr. Stewart, "very aptly summed up the situation in these words: 'The expression, as I hear it, is that so far Roosevelt himself is the only man on the Republican horizon who would be favorably considered. Taft, Knox or Root would not be received with any degree of enthusiasm, and Fairbank is not considered even as a possibility. While the people in this locality are heartily in favor of Governor Hughes's policies, so far as he has been able to carry them out, he has not been in office long enough for them to be entirely assured that he will carry out his policy to the end.'"

"Should the event prove that his theory of giving the people a square deal is carried out consistently to the end of his term, he will be the very strongest man that can be named, provided, always, that Roosevelt is out of the running."

"On the other hand, a man of equal prominence from a county in the western part of the state declares that the majority of the voters of his county express the belief that Governor Hughes is inclined to regard the Republican party as an abstract proposition. This writer points out that a very human sentiment must of necessity be the impelling force of every political movement, and declares it to be his opinion that what holds the Republican party together to-day as a party is the tremendous sentiment for Roosevelt."

"This man further writes that there does not seem to be any sort of sentiment for Governor Hughes—the man."

"Neither Taft nor Knox, nor any of the other candidates so far in the forefront, seems to have gained any particular strength in the last three or four months. The only man who is outstripping in many parts of the state a very decided or organized preference for Cortelyou. To sum up all the letters, it may be stated that the dominating influence in New York State to-day is Theodore Roosevelt, without, however, any particular reference to a third term."

"It begins to look as though New York State would send an unopposed delegation to the

THE BICYCLE AGAIN COMING INTO ITS OWN.

Its Use Extending in All Directions Once More.

That the use of the bicycle has doubled and trebled within the last three or four years, with no more comment on the new conditions than has been shown, is pretty good evidence of the size of the country and its capacity for absorbing an enormous output without attracting much attention.

The statement published widely some time ago that more than two and a half million wheels are in general use in Great Britain, rather gives a key to the situation over here. Since the lowest point in wheel manufacture on this side of the water was touched, some seven or eight years ago, the annual output has grown by leaps and bounds. More than half a

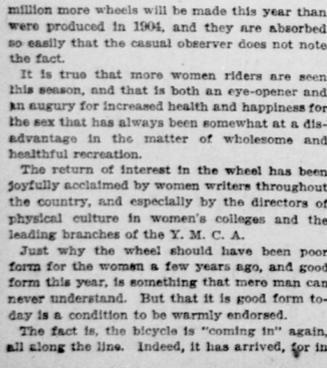
million more wheels will be made this year than were produced in 1904, and they are absorbed so easily that the casual observer does not note the fact.

It is true that more women riders are seen this season, and that is both an eye-opener and an augury for increased health and happiness for the sex that has always been somewhat at a disadvantage in the matter of wholesome and healthful recreation.

The return of interest in the wheel has been joyfully acclaimed by women writers throughout the country, and especially by the directors of physical culture in women's colleges and the leading branches of the Y. M. C. A.

Just why the wheel should have been poor form for the women a few years ago, and good form this year, is something that mere man can never understand. But that it is good form to-day is a condition to be warmly endorsed.

The fact is, the bicycle is "coming in" again, all along the line. Indeed, it has arrived, for in



Republican National Convention next June, and as if a large majority of the delegates would be animated by a desire to vote for any friend of President Roosevelt, without particular regard to the identity of that friend."

KNOCK FROM HEARST MEN

Independence League Not Pleased with Year's Work at Albany.

The Independence League executive committee held its monthly meeting yesterday. Resolutions were adopted and ordered distributed to the public commending the Legislature for its inaction "on various matters of great importance." These resolutions ignore entirely the work that the Legislature has done this year which has been generally conceded to have been of the greatest importance to the welfare of the state and the betterment of state government.

The resolution calls on the public to aid the league in its demand for the passage of certain legislation at the proposed special session of the Legislature, such as a new court practice act, a resolution to cut gas question and compulsory direct nominations.

The Independence League modestly asserts that these and other similar reform measures were amply and excellently covered by bills introduced by the Independence League. The statement made yesterday is, in part:

"The adjournment of the Legislature without taking into account the vitally important legislation demands that the responsibility should be placed where it belongs, and an attempt should be made to have such legislation passed at the special session. An attempt to reduce the extension clause for gas in this city was blocked by the courts. A bill empowering municipalities in the state to own and control competitive gas plants was introduced, and should have been passed. A bill to amend the act was introduced by the league, and that should be passed."

"Straight party voting should be discouraged and a simplified ballot had. A bill to cover all ballot evils has been introduced by the league, and should be passed. The league has also introduced a bill applying the referendum principle to the awarding of all public franchises. Realizing that these bills are of transcendent importance, we call upon the people throughout the state to join us in demanding that they be given serious consideration at the next session of the Legislature."

ODD EXPLOSION KILLS 3.

Steel Cylinder Damages Life and Property at Schenectady.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 29.—A 10-ton steel cylinder loaded with brick of equal weight and filled with steam at a pressure of 120 pounds to the square inch, at the plant of the Schenectady Sandstone Brick Company, was opened by mistake this morning without first reducing the steam pressure, and as a result exploded. The cylinder head, which was partly unsealed, went in one direction, killing two men, wrecking a part of the plant, twisting a steel water tower into scrap iron, wrecking a big water tank and windmill and deluging the scene of carnage with water. The big cylinder, five feet in diameter and forty feet long, went through the end of the building and a pile of brick five feet thick across the highway, hit a carload of coal and a telegraph pole, a glancing blow, killed a track repairer and skidded up the Delaware & Hudson track to a point fully five hundred yards from its original position.

WOULD CHLOROFORM IGNORANT BLIND

Sightless Girl Says There Is No Hope for Uneducated Adults So Afflicted.

(By Telegrams to The Tribune.) Norfolk, Va., June 29.—Miss Minnie E. Hicks, of Galena, Md., the blind girl who won the prize offered by the Baltimore committee at Jamestown for the best poem on Maryland, made the statement here to-day that ignorant blind adults would be better off if chloroformed.

MOUNT VERNON COMMUTERS REBEL.

Decide to Use Elevated and Trolley Roads Rather than Pay New Rate.

The Mount Vernon Taxpayers' Association, which has a membership of fifteen hundred, decided at its meeting last night not to renew commuter tickets on the New York & Harlem Railroad on July 1. The members will travel on the elevated road and the trolley cars. The association instructed its secretary, John H. Cordes, to write to President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad offering to use that road if a half rate of \$5 a month between Mount Vernon and New York City will be granted. The new rate on the New York & Harlem, which caused the revolt, is \$5.60.

FATAL CRASH OF TRAIN AND WAGON.

Atlantic City Flyer Kills Boy and Maims Sister at Grade Crossing.

(By Telegrams to The Tribune.) Atlantic City, June 29.—John Hutchinson, a lad of twelve years, was killed outright and his nine-year-old sister, Margaret, was fatally injured by an electric train from Camden, Atlantic City about 6 o'clock to-night. The train struck a wagon in which both were riding. The girl now lies unconscious in the hospital in this city, with both legs broken above the knees and badly crushed below the knee. The father of the children, William Hutchinson, who was driving, escaped serious injury.

GEORGE M. COHAN WEDS AGAIN.

First Marriage Declared Invalid by Authorities of the Church.

George M. Cohan, the comedian, and Miss Agnes Nolan were married at Freehold, N. J., yesterday by a Catholic priest. The ceremony was returned to town for dinner, and in the evening Mr. Cohan was seen as usual on the New Amsterdam roof in "The Honey-mooners." Next Thursday the comedian will be twenty-nine years old. His bride is twenty-two. She was a member of one of Mr. Cohan's companies for three years, but it is understood she has quit the stage.

It was learned yesterday that the Roman Catholic Church had found Mr. Cohan's first marriage invalid. His first wife was Miss Ethel Levey, a vaudeville actress, whom he married in 1880. She divorced him last February, and soon after came rumors that he was to marry Miss Nolan. The pair had the blessing of the parents of both sides first, because they were both of the one faith, and second, because there was a probability that the Church would find the young comedian's first marriage invalid because of irregularities that always grow out of marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics.

It was said that in this case the authorities of the Church found that Miss Levey had never been baptized, and, according to the Roman Catholic Church, there can be no valid marriage of a Roman Catholic and an unbaptized person.

GENERAL BELL HINTS AT TROUBLE.

Says There's a Feeling That Something Is Wrong in Army.

(By Telegrams to The Tribune.) Leavenworth, Kan., June 29.—"There is a feeling," said Major General J. Franklin Bell, in addressing the army officers here to-day, "that there is something wrong in the army. It is known in Washington and an effort will be made to correct it."

General Bell's statement caused much comment among the army men who heard him. He gave no hint of his meaning.

The speech of General Bell was made at the graduating exercises of the infantry and cavalry school, the signal school and staff college, which were held here to-day.

ANGRY CROWD AT BIER.

Bitter Denunciation of Murderers of Little Viola Boylan.

The funeral of Viola Boylan, the murdered nine-year-old girl whose body was found in a coalbin of her house last Thursday morning, took place at her home, No. 2290 Second avenue, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When the hearse, drawn by four white horses, stopped at the door a crowd of three thousand persons surged around the entrance, and the twenty policemen detailed by Captain Walsh, of the East 126th street police station, to keep order had their hands full.

The feeling in the neighborhood against the murderers is bitter and all were loud in their denunciation of the perpetrators of the crime. The Italians, against whom the bitterness of the family and their neighbors is turned, kept pretty well indoors until the funeral ceremonies were ended. Then they gathered in small groups at 117th street and Second avenue and talked in angry tones. Their loudest talking dropped to a low murmur when a stranger approached them, and he was eyed suspiciously.

At the conclusion of the simple funeral rites by Father O'Brien, of the Church of the Holy Rosary, in East 119th street, several floral pieces were brought out and placed in a carriage. The crowd immediately attempted to carry off these tributes, and partly succeeded, before the police stopped them.

When the mother of the dead girl was escorted from the house the sight of the police reserves caused her to raise her hand threateningly and declare that, through the negligence of one of them, the slayer of her child was at large.

The procession passed around the block, and in front of the Boylan home, and then proceeded up Second avenue and turned east in 119th street past the Holy Rosary Church. A large crowd had gathered there expecting that the body would be brought into the church, and another angry demonstration took place. The precautions taken by the police and priest of the Holy Rosary Church in allowing the funeral services at the church alone prevented an occasion for trouble that might have had serious results.

While the funeral ceremonies were in progress Alfonso Ciancia, arrested on suspicion at Port Chester on Friday, was in the 125th street station where he was brought from Follen Head quarters by Lieutenants Petrovino and Botti, to be identified by Bessie Boylan, a sister of the victim. Mrs. Boylan refused to allow Bessie to go from her sight, and it was not until the family returned from the cemetery that she was permitted to go to the precinct station with Bessie. When Bessie was ready to board a car for the station, she was held back by the police to identify him as one of the men wanted. Ciancia was taken back to Headquarters and later released.

The detective bureau men have not relaxed their efforts to run down the murderers. Captain McCarty, in charge of the East 126th street crime, and is following up every clue in the case.

"If hard work counts for anything," he said yesterday, "you can rest assured that the murderers of Viola Boylan will be arrested soon." The picture of one of the suspected men, Tony Casselli, printed in the newspapers, was recognized by George Hatz, thirteen years old, of No. 124 East 126th street. The boy says that Casselli is the man who assaulted him in a dark hallway in the early part of May. When the boy's mother heard this story from him she took him to the East 126th street station and informed the police.

PLEADS GUILTY OF ASSAULT.

In the County Court at Long Island City yesterday afternoon there was an echo of the murder of Amelia Starfield at Elmhurst on May 22 of this year. The defendant, John J. Salter, pleaded guilty to the murder on Wednesday, and on the following Wednesday, a short distance from the scene of that crime, Leon Graham tried to assault a young girl, Florence Pick, who was a witness yesterday before Judge Hurst and pleaded guilty. He was remanded for sentence.

ITALIAN ACCUSED BY A GIRL.

Vincenzo Vitello, forty-one years old, of No. 515 East 126th street, was locked up in the Alexander avenue police station, The Bronx, on a charge of attempted assault on Mary Agnes Walsh, ten years old, of No. 115 Morningside avenue. A girl who had been using to get away from the crowd and arrested Vitello.

GIRL SAYS SHE WAS MAN'S PRISONER.

Dazed and unable to account for what she has done since Tuesday, when she disappeared from her home, No. 47 East 86th street, fourteen-year-old Florence Pick was found wandering, hatless, in the heavy downpour of rain last night at 8th street and Second avenue. The detectives of the East 86th street station picked her up and, the girl says, has held her a prisoner since Tuesday night. The girl evidently was not injured. She was either hypnotized or stupefied by drugs, the police say. Judge Hurst said she did not eat or drink anything when the man met her on the way to school.

SAVED MAN FROM "I" ACCIDENT.

Had Fallen from Platform When Woman Station Agent Went to Rescue.

Miss Flossie Engrin, station agent on the elevated road at Myrtle and Vanderbilt avenues, at an early hour yesterday morning, waved a red lantern in time to save the life of Martin Ulrich, who fell from the station platform to the tracks.

Miss Engrin was unable to remove Ulrich from his dangerous position, but she waited for the fast approaching electric train, and managed to halt it in time. Patrolman T. F. Smith, of the Clifton avenue station, who heard Miss Engrin's call for help, managed to lift Ulrich to the platform, where he explained that he was returning to his home at No. 428 St. Mark's avenue, but had got off at the wrong station. He could not explain how he came to be on the tracks, with his feet almost touching the third rail.

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RUSSIAN ESTATES DEVASTATED.

Six Burned Near Tula—Inflammatory Movement Among Peasants Becoming Serious.

Tula, Russia, June 29.—The inflammatory movement among the peasants, due to revenge for the dissolution of parliament, has assumed serious proportions. Six large estates, including those of Count Vladimir A. Bobrinsky, president of the Constitutional Conservative party, a marshal of the nobility and a monarchist member of the late parliament, and Prince Vjadobolsky, were devastated by incendiary fires yesterday. The losses were heavy.

SAYS PARK SITE COSTS TOO MUCH.

Nelson P. Lewis, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, has called the attention of the members of the board to the fact that the city has already paid \$323,700 for forty-five acres of land fronting on Kissena Lake, Flushing. The assessed value of the land, he says, is \$15,000. The land is to be used for park purposes. Mr. Lewis also says that if the board approves of the project to purchase seven acres more the city will probably pay \$475,000 for land assessed at \$22,000. He recommends that no additional purchases of land in that tract be made at the present time.

Work is Easy when you eat Grape-Nuts

The fascinating Brain Food.

"There's a Reason"

To investors who have any speculative inclination, how exceptional becomes the opportunity offered by the new issue of the Rubber Company's current net earnings showing over 25 per cent. dividends earned—and the stock selling away down around 40. Its attractiveness is as great as Distillers Securities referred to in this review a week ago, and which this week has scored a rise of several points.

H. ALLAWAY.

THE LIPTON CUP.

To be raced for at Hampton Roads in September by sloops of the H, J and K classes.



Yachtsmen interested in the races to be sailed at Hampton Roads in September visited Tiffany's yesterday to inspect the cup presented by Sir Thomas J. Lipton to the Jamestown Exposition Yacht Racing Commission. It is to be raced for by sloops in Classes H, J and K. The cup is in exhibition there for a few days before being sent to Virginia.

THEFT OF \$6,850 IN JAM.

Bookmaker Waiting for Car to Races Robbed of "Bank Roll."

Peter Worth, of No. 217 West 7th street, Brooklyn, a bookmaker, had \$6,850 stolen from his pocket yesterday while in a crowd waiting for a train to the races. George Howard, of No. 247 Henry street, who the police say, is an accomplice of pickpockets acting in the capacity of what is known as a "stall," was arrested.

Worth, with his nine-year-old son, was on one of the island platforms at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge ready to board a car for Sheepshead Bay. There was a big crowd, and he let one train go by after being pushed more than he thought necessary by a man behind. When the next train came in the man behind asked, "Say, aren't you going to take this train?"

The next instant Worth felt the wallet with the money taken from his pocket. The man behind disappeared into the car as Worth turned around. Worth ran through the crowd on the platform, saying he was robbed. Two policemen ordered the guards to hold the train long enough for them and Worth with the boy to get on. Then while the train was going over the Brooklyn bridge, Worth was taken back to Headquarters and later released.

Howard was admitted to \$2,000 bail last evening. His bondsman was Abraham Frellich, of No. 31 East 1st street. Detective Finn and Landiers were on duty and presented at the station house by Michael J. Salter, who has the saloon at No. 12 Pell street.

Worth had \$7,000 in another trousers pocket, which was not noticed.

While the excitement was going on on the island platform another pickpocket chase took place near the trolley car. Detective Finn and Landiers were on duty and presented at the station house by Michael J. Salter, who has the saloon at No. 12 Pell street.

"MEANEST MAN" FOUND.

Judge Fawcett Denounces Prisoner in Scathing Terms.

Judge Fawcett, in sentencing John Walsh, twenty-seven years old, to Sing Sing Prison for four and a half years yesterday, denounced him in the most vigorous language that has been heard in the Kings County Courthouse for many a day. From the time that he left the shelter of his father's home, according to his own boast, Walsh has never worked. From the shoes on his feet to the coat on his back, he has not earned a cent, and he has never done a good deed in his life. There is not a drop of manly red blood coursing through his veins.

"You have broken your dear, good mother's heart and you have struck a man's wife and crushed body and soul, the innocent girl who you took for a wife several years ago. You have undoubtedly brought disgrace on more homes and ruined more young girls than any other man in our community. You are the lowest, meanest and most contemptible of cowardly curs. Despite the fact that you had a good home and environment, you are a curse to society and a disgrace and menace to any community. You have openly boasted that you have never done a day's work in your life. You are intended to work, but I will see that you do some for the state. The sentence of this court is that you do hard labor at Sing Sing for four years, six months and fifteen days, and that you strike a man's wife and beat and rob a woman."

STRIKE FIGHT IN LIEDERKRANZ HALL.

Two Union Men Badly Hurt in Williamsburg—Several Arrests.

Two strikers who were employed in Lamschick Brothers' cap factory were so badly injured in the course of a fight in Liederkranz Hall, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon, that they had to be removed to the New York Hospital. According to the police, the fight was provoked by the interference of special policemen and strike breakers. The latter threw bottles from the gallery, and when some one objected the special policemen turned in the gallery and shot at the strikers. Gomez and Hyman Overstein were taken to the hospital. Overstein's right arm was broken and Gomez's jaw fractured. In the excitement some one fired a revolver.

The reserves were called out, and by the time they arrived fully five thousand persons had gathered about the hall. The police arrested John McGuire, a special officer, and four alleged strike breakers as the ringleaders of the trouble. Magistrate O'Reilly was inclined to be lenient with the special officer, and, despite protests, paroled him and held the other four prisoners in \$50 each for further examination.

SIX BURNED NEAR TULA—INCENDIARY MOVEMENT AMONG PEASANTS BECOMING SERIOUS.

Tula, Russia, June 29.—The inflammatory movement among the peasants, due to revenge for the dissolution of parliament, has assumed serious proportions. Six large estates, including those of Count Vladimir A. Bobrinsky, president of the Constitutional Conservative party, a marshal of the nobility and a monarchist member of the late parliament, and Prince Vjadobolsky, were devastated by incendiary fires yesterday. The losses were heavy.

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HOKE SMITH GOVERNOR.

Urges Limitation of Franchise in Georgia in Inaugural Address.

Atlanta, June 29.—Hoke Smith was inaugurated Governor of Georgia at noon to-day. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice William H. Fish of the Supreme Court, before the joint session of the two branches of the Legislature, which began its annual gathering this week.

Governor Smith then delivered his inaugural address from a platform erected in the open air on the west front of the Capitol. He suggested special legislation to prevent corporations from using improper influence to control legislation, and he advocated that all representatives of corporate interests should be required to register with the Secretary of State. The Legislature, he said, should prohibit the railroads from issuing free passes between points within the state. The contribution of money for political purposes by corporations should be prohibited by a state law. He urged requiring candidates for public office to submit sworn statements of money spent in campaigns, its purpose and its source.

The state constitution should be amended, the Governor said, to provide a new standard for the elective franchise, and he suggested the Alabama law as a model. He referred to the proposed Georgia Constitution of the United States which declares that "the right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." The color or previous condition of servitude being required of all, without reference to race or color. This amendment, he suggested, should divide the voters into six classes as follows:

First—All persons who served in any war of the United States, the Confederate States, or the State of Georgia.

Second, their lawful descendants;

Third, all persons of good character who understand the duties and obligations of citizenship; or

Fourth, can read and write correctly in English any paragraph of the federal or state constitution. Fifth, owners of forty acres of land on which they live, or

Sixth, owners of \$200 worth of taxable property in the state.

The right to qualify under the third provision," the Governor Smith declared, "should expire on January 1, 1910, and under the first and second provisions, January 1, 1915. Any person qualified under the first, second or third provision is qualified to vote for a legislator, unless he fails to pay his taxes, commits a crime or does some act subversive to prevent his voting."

The regulation of party primaries, the speaker said, should be taken out of the hands of the Legislature and public service corporations. Governor Smith said: "It is especially important at this time, when many are ready to transfer to the national government all such control, that the state should show a capacity to meet its part of the responsibility." He advocated increased power for the State Railroad Commission, and urged that the courts should not interfere with the work of the commission in its capacity of a reorganizing body. The finding of the Railroad Commission, said, should not be suspended by the ex-parte affidavit of a railroad official.

The control of the liquor traffic by local option and the protection of "dry" communities from the "jag trade" was urged.

"Any plan for the negroes which fails to recognize the difference between the white and the black race will fail," he went on. "The honest student of history knows that the negro had full opportunity for generations to develop before the days of slavery; that the majority of the negroes in this state have ceased to improve since slavery. Few have been helped by learning from books. All have been helped who have been taught or trained to work."

The negro child should be taught manual labor and how to live. The negro teacher should be selected less by book than by character examination. The negro should be educated, not by misguided philanthropists. Superiority does not justify crime. The man who breaks the law to punish a criminal is himself a criminal. There is no duty of the Governor to exhaust the power of his office to enforce the law and to prevent lynching, and I shall perform this duty. I recognize the duty of the white man to be absolutely just to the negro."

AMERICAN RAILS FOR URUGUAY ROAD.

Tramway Will Be Eighty-five Miles Long and Cost \$2,000,000.

The United States Steel Products Export Company, which handles the foreign business of the United States Steel Corporation, has obtained a contract for about five thousand tons of steel rails to be used in the construction of a new electric tramway system in Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay. The property will be known as the United Electric Tramways of Montevideo. The system will be about eighty-five miles long, and is expected to be in operation this fall.

The road is being built by J. G. White & Co., Ltd., of London, which concern is the British affiliate of the New York City and Hudson River Electric Railway Co. of the same name. The construction and equipment of the line will cost about \$2,000,000.

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