

Perfect biscuit perfectly produced

Eternal vigilance is exercised by National Biscuit Company in the selection of the ingredients that enter into its products.

National Biscuit Company products are perfectly protected by being packed in attractive small tins, in packages with the famous In-er-seal Trade Mark or in the familiar glass-front cans.

Wherever biscuit are sold, there you will find the perfect biscuit of the National Biscuit Company. Each variety, whether known as crackers or cookies, wafers or snaps, cakes or jumbles, is the best of its kind.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

American Hosiery UNDERWEAR

For 41 years the standard in quality — fit — satisfaction

All fabrics—all weights

For men, women and children

Leading Stores Everywhere

Look for this label

AMERICAN HOSIERY UNDERWEAR

'SCARE' VOTE OUT OF MEN

Suffragists Believe Terror of 'Hunger Strike' Will Win.

The suffragists of America, if they only knew it, could terrorize the men into giving them the vote in two days just by declaring a hunger strike.

"I was taking a little trip lately and I got car-sick so that I missed two or three meals," she said. "I noticed the porter watching me with a scared look. Then he talked with the conductor, and he watched me. I didn't know I looked like Mrs. Pankhurst, but I must a little—maybe it was because I had said something about suffrage. Anyhow, this is the appeal the porter made to me at last: 'Lady, Mrs. Pankhurst, ma'am, is you startin' a hunker strike? Don't do it, lady. Ah'd git you de vote in a minute, if ah could.'"

Mrs. Livingston's talk was mostly about her experiences in rescue work. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw gave a talk on "the laws needed in New York State to suppress the 'white slave' traffic." There was small hope, she said, of doing much until women got the vote.

DIVORCED, STILL SHE SUES

Former Mrs. R. C. Sanborn Wants Child Back and Money.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Boston, Nov. 6.—Florence M. Sanborn, of Brookline, a singer at a small theatre, appeared in court to-day with a petition against Robert C. Sanborn, of New York City, who divorced her, asking the custody of her seven-year-old boy, Robert W. Sanborn, and for an allowance of \$30 a week for the support of herself and child.

Counsel in the case came to a temporary agreement that she might have the custody of the boy for a while, and that the question of the \$30 a week allowance be postponed.

ADAMSON CREDITS THE VICTORY TO NEWSPAPERS

Tells Advertising Men Press Elected Fusion Ticket by Its Splendid Work.

PRESENTED ISSUES FAIRLY

Red Fire, Buttons and Banners as Obsolete as Tammany Campaign Methods, He Says.

They gave Robert Adamson something last night at the Aldine Club, where the Advertising Men's League foregathered, and they gave with such good will that it bothered him for words in which to reply. It was not a loving cup—it was just congratulations for his splendid handling of the fusion campaign and so many cheers that he almost bowed his neck off.

"The chairman, William H. Ingersoll, has said something about my being employed after January 1 as an advertising man," began Mr. Adamson. "I'll be glad to receive any suggestions of employment after that date."

"I suspect you'll be connected with the city government four years more," said Mr. Ingersoll confidently.

Then the audience cheered mightily, while an excited Englishman got on a chair and remarked "Hear, hear, don't you know?"

"The press simply elected our ticket," said Mr. Adamson, "that's all. All the other work would have been in vain but for the newspapers. The campaigns of the future will be largely decided by the light thrown upon them by the newspapers."

"Our campaign methods were almost as out of date as Tammany Hall's itself. Three-quarters of the money spent was wasted. Banners, buttons and red fire were useless. They don't change a vote. The money spent on the day of election is also wasted."

"The boys expect it," said one of the leaders to me. The whole affair is too frenzied, there is too much excitement and not enough discriminating consideration of the issues.

"Why can't the state government take charge of the elections? Instead of meetings in Madison Square and such places, the gatherings should be held in school-houses, where they would have more dignity. This change will come in the not far distant future."

"The newspapers were complained of a great deal, but so far as I could see there was no unfairness—they printed fairly all statements issued and left it to the public to decide where the truth lay. There was probably a great deal of exaggeration and injustice in this campaign, but a correct decision was reached. McCall was not an issue, but his connection with Tammany was, and right there the newspapers came in, proving this connection."

"The press has no power except on the side of the right. It can no more write you down or write me down than it can the Palisades. Our problem was to convince the people that we had the side of the right, and not until the press began to present the facts did the people begin to see."

"The fight we made was not political at all, but a moral fight. We wanted to establish honesty in the city. We believe the organization we were fighting has no place in the modern world. It is an out-worn organization."

William C. Freeman, speaking along advertising lines, said: "There has been a general clean-up. The old time things that faked and lied are dead. In old days the proportion of bad advertisements to good advertisements was 90 per cent; now it's just the reverse. The 10 per cent of crookedness, however, is mighty hard to eliminate. Those who lie to-day have made it an art. It is hard to detect modern lies, hard to bring them within the law. The reason is they emanate from high places—from business men who pretend to virtues they do not possess."

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Louis Wiley also entertained the gathering of 250 advertising men.

PROGRESS FOILS PROFESSOR

Court Says Tailor May Have Shop in 'Southerners' Row.'

Professor John D. Quackenbos and other residents of the block in West 23d street between Eighth and Ninth avenues were unsuccessful yesterday in the Supreme Court, in their efforts to stay the march of commerce in that section, which has been known as "Southerners' Row" and also as "Doctors' Row."

The trouble came about because Jacob Simon and Isaac Lavisov opened a tailor shop right in the middle of the block. They had selected No. 342 West 23d street for this purpose, but it seems that Adrian Tenu, who owned that property, in disposing of it in his will stipulated that it should never be used for purposes of trade or manufacture.

LA FOLLETTE FINISHES T. R. Senator Says He and Bull Moose Party Are 'Dead Ones.'

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Atlanta, Nov. 6.—Cautiously and a bit reluctantly, Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, admitted before the left Atlanta that Theodore Roosevelt is, in his opinion, a "dead one" politically. If the colonel has any political aspirations, he might as well stay in South America, so far as gratifying them is concerned, the Senator thinks.

"The national Progressive vote in New Jersey was about 140,000. The Progressive vote in the last election was about 40,000. It is the same all over the country. The Progressive vote in the national election was merely a protest against conditions in two big parties. It was not a Roosevelt vote, and I believe the Bull Moose party has breathed its last."

3,000,000-YEAR SLEEP OF MONOCLONIUS ENDS

Barnum Brown, of Natural History Museum, Unearths Complete Skeleton in Canada.

ANIMAL WAS 15 FEET LONG

Material Also Found on Expedition in Red Deer River Region to Reproduce Weird Ankylosaurus in Entirety.

Barnum Brown, of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History, returned to this city yesterday from the Red Deer River region, in Canada. He told of "finds" he had made which will place the dinosaur collection of the museum far above any in the world. A carload of material arrived here at the same time.

By far the most important discovery during the trip, which had extended over many months, was the unearthing of a complete skeleton of the monoclonius.

This creature, of dinosaur relationship and ancestral to the triceratops, abounded in great numbers about three million years ago. According to Mr. Brown, fragments of the animal were first discovered in 1876, and excavations in the Belly River beds, in the Red Deer River region, brought to light material to form a complete skeleton.

The monoclonius, or horned dinosaur, stood about 5 feet high and was 15 feet long from tip to tip. He had four legs; the front ones were knocked and shorter than the hind ones. However, the animal used all of them in locomotion. The head was extremely long, the skull measuring 5 feet. The tail was comparatively short, but touched the ground.

"The monoclonius was a vegetarian," said Mr. Brown, "and there is evidence to show that it existed in large numbers. I don't think it was anywhere nearly as numerous, though, as the buffalo. We found in one place alone eleven nasal horns."

Mr. Brown said this was the richest field he had ever worked in. For four seasons he had excavated on the formations exposed in the Red Deer River, but this summer he had worked in the Belly River region. He said the place was so productive that expeditions would probably go there for years to come.

Besides the complete monoclonius there were found two-thirds of the skeleton of another, four complete skulls of the same genus and parts of three new species of the horned dinosaur. One distinctly new genus had horns over the eyes, like a triceratops, and one on the nose.

WOMAN SLAYER IN CELL

Belief General Now Mrs. Wakefield Will Never Be Hanged.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6.—Three hours after she left New Haven this morning with a deputy sheriff, Mrs. Elizabeth Wakefield, who killed her husband, was in a cell in the women's quarter of the state prison at Wethersfield.

From the window near her she could see the ominous looking death house, where she will be hanged on March 4 unless the Supreme Court of Errors or the Board of Pardons intervenes, but belief is strong that she will never be hanged.

Mrs. Wakefield was not handcuffed as she trolleyed from the station in this city to the prison in Wethersfield, where Warden Ward A. Garner was awaiting her. She was examined by the prison physician, Dr. Edward G. Fox, and then turned over to Mrs. Anna Littlefield, the matron, who gave her the uniform, a checked gingham wrapper. No condemned person is permitted to do any work in prison, and Mrs. Wakefield may do nothing but sit in her cell and await the decision of the court or pardon board, which meets on December 8.

Every prominent woman suffragist except Mrs. Carlos Stoddard, of New Haven, has come out strongly in favor of the Board of Pardons commuting the penalty to life imprisonment. James F. W. Mrs. Wakefield's paramour, who is to be hung immediately after Mrs. Wakefield, is expected at the prison in a few days, but he will probably never see her again. She will be permitted to see only her attorney and her children.

MITCHELL TO QUIT A. F. L.

Will Thus Permit Mine Worker to Become Official.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 6.—John Mitchell, for fifteen years actively connected with the work of the American Federation of Labor, and in later years one of its vice-presidents, announced to-day at a dinner given for him that he would withdraw from official connection with the federation at its meeting in Seattle next week.

"It does not mean that I am quitting the labor ranks," said Mr. Mitchell, "but I want to give place to a certain member of the United Mine Workers of America who has done much good for the cause, and who, I think, should be made an official of the American Federation."

TO DEDICATE NEW BUILDING.

The new hall of residence of the College of New Rochelle will be dedicated on Saturday. The institution has grown very rapidly in ten years and now has twelve large buildings. The college has had only one endowment, and this has been devoted to free scholarships for deserving girls who have been graduated from New York public schools.

THREE KILLED IN COLLISION.

Alliance, Ohio, Nov. 6.—Three men were killed and four injured in a head-on collision of freight trains on the Lake Erie Alliance & Wheeling Railroad three miles southwest of here at noon to-day. All were trainmen.

LINCOLN THE MOST ELOQUENT.

Oxford, Nov. 6.—Lord Curzon of Kedleston, chancellor of Oxford University, delivering the Rede lecture on "Parliamentary Eloquence" to-night, said that he would escape the task of deciding who was the greatest master of modern British eloquence by awarding the prize to the American, Abraham Lincoln.

BIG R. R. PROJECT REALIZED.

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 6.—The rails were joined to-day of the great Longitudinal Railway from Iquique to Puerto Montt. This line covers about 1,800 miles. When completed the road will extend from the frontier of Peru to the Strait of Magellan.

ANOTHER UPSIDE-DOWN FLYER.

Versailles, Nov. 6.—Maurice Chevillard, a French aviator, to-day imitated the



BARNUM BROWN.

example set by Adolphe Pegoud and flew over the aerodrome here in his biplane head downward. He also performed many other feats of aerial acrobatics.

WOMAN AS JERSEY LAWYER

Rich Man's Daughter Hopes to Practise in Passaic.

(From The Tribune Correspondent.) Passaic, N. J., Nov. 6.—If she passes the bar examination in February, Miss Edith Pasternack, daughter of a real estate owner of this city and Paterson, will be the first woman lawyer in Passaic County.

Miss Pasternack yesterday told John J. Slater, County Clerk at Paterson, that she would take the examination. There is little doubt that she will be successful.

Miss Pasternack was graduated from the New York University.

WOMEN FLOCK TO 'FRISCO

Y. W. C. A. Would Check Influx of Those Seeking Fair Jobs.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—The Young Women's Christian Association of San Francisco has sent letters to the Governors of all the states asking their aid "in coping with a situation" which is rapidly becoming alarming.

Women from all walks of life, say the letters, have been coming to the association in constantly increasing numbers, leaving good positions in the East, under the impression that the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will create more positions than can be filled by women of the state. Many of these women say they are already starving.

"There are already in California," announces the association, "more than enough women to fill every position now open or which might be created as the result of the exposition."

WOMEN WIN DINNER RIGHT

Hunger and Oratory Not Their Part at This Affair.

It took the women of Pennsylvania to solve the problem of women at the dinners of men's societies. Not for the women of the Keystone State to sit dinnerless in boxes and watch their husbands eat! No, sir; they will have their own dinner, if you please, and have just the best kind of a time.

This seems to be the chief reason for the organization of the Society of Pennsylvania Women, effected last night at a dinner given by George C. Boldt at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. On this occasion the members of the new women's society and the men's society of Pennsylvania met and ate together as friends.

Among Mr. Boldt's guests were Mrs. Alexander E. Patton, president of the women's society; Mrs. James Henry Darlington, Mrs. James M. Beck and Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, its vice-presidents; Mrs. William Harrison Brown, its secretary and treasurer; Mrs. James Kerr, Mrs. John Markie, Mrs. Frederick H. Eaton, Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, Mrs. Richard Theodore Davies, Mrs. David

Bennett King, Mrs. Roger Lewis and Mrs. Henry W. Shoemaker.

The officers of the Pennsylvania Society present included Henry P. Davidson, William Harrison Brown, Frederick H. Eaton, William U. Hengel, Theodore P. Shonts, William Guggenheim, Richard Theodore Davies, former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, Dr. James Gayley, Thomas E. Kirby, John Markie, Robert Mazet, Barr Ferrel, James M. Beck and Colonel Allan C.

Bakewell. Mr. Boldt is a member of the council of the Pennsylvania Society.

R. I. WOMEN ASK NO VOTE. Providence, Nov. 6.—At the annual meeting to-day of the State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage the president of the organization, Mrs. Rowland G. Hazard, of Pawtucket, said that a canvass of the women in the state had proved that they regarded "votes for women" as an unnecessary burden.

TIFFANY & Co. WATCHES AND CLOCKS NEW YORK PARIS LONDON

FIRST AID TO THE STRANGER The Strangers' Welfare Fellowship, founded by Bishop Potter, makes brotherhood real to friendless people, appeals for contributions. Non-sectarian; no fees; no paid solicitors; supported by voluntary contributions.

Our Army of Telephone Workers An army of 13,700 telephone employees is required to furnish New York City the telephone service that is recognized as standard for the world. It is a Picked Army. Each employee is selected with the idea of bringing into the telephone business those who are capable of doing the best work in the service of the public. It is a Trained Army. In our schools each employee is fitted for his task. We have schools for office boys, schools for operators, schools for instrument setters, schools for linemen, schools for salesmen. The schools lay the proper foundation for promotion to higher positions, as it is the aim of the Company to fill such positions whenever possible from the ranks. It is a Skilled Army. The fascinating work of furnishing telephone service to the New York public calls for workmanship of a high order. The rapidity and accuracy with which calls are handled and the neat and skillful manner in which instruments are installed in houses and offices are evidence of this training. It is a Contented Army. For their benefit in times of illness or accident or for the benefit of those depending upon them a liberal Employees' Benefit Fund is maintained by the Company. This fund provides for pensions, accident disability benefits, sickness disability benefits, and life insurance. Employees make no contribution of any kind to this fund. It is a Loyal Army. Almost daily incidents arise that give evidence of marked loyalty and enthusiasm. It is not unusual when an emergency arises that calls for prompt and effective telephone work, to have our operators, linemen, installers and other employees who may be off duty, voluntarily telephone their managers and ask if they can be of assistance. Their enthusiastic loyalty at all times, and their careful training and skillful workmanship, have helped to give New York City "The Best Telephone Service in the World." NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY