

LOS ANGELES HERALD

ISSUED EVERY MORNING BY THE HERALD COMPANY THOMAS K. GIBBON, President THOMAS J. GOLDING, Manager FRANK E. WOLFE, Managing Editor DAVID G. BAILLIE, Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, Oct. 2, 1874. Third-class matter, Oct. 2, 1874. Postage paid at Los Angeles, California, Oct. 2, 1874.

OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES Founded Oct. 2, 1874. Thirty-sixth year. Chamber of Commerce Building

Phones: Sunset Main 5000. Home 10211. The only Democratic newspaper in Southern California receiving full Associated Press reports.

NEWS SERVICE—Member of the Associated Press, receiving its full report, averaging 15,000 words a day.

EASTERN AGENT—J. F. McKinney, 611 Cambridge Building, New York; 211 Boyce Building, Chicago.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION WITH SUNDAY MAGAZINE: Daily, by mail or carrier, a month, \$1.00; three months, \$2.75; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$9.00. Single copies, 5 cents.

THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco and Oakland will find The Herald on sale at the news stands in the San Francisco ferry building and on the streets in Oakland by Wheatley and by Ames News Co.

A file of The Los Angeles Herald can be seen at the office of our English representatives, Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30, 31 and 32 Fleet street, London, England. Free exchange and the right to be admitted to receive news, subscriptions and advertisements on our behalf.

On all matters pertaining to advertising address Charles R. Gates, advertising manager.

Population of Los Angeles 327,685 CLEAR, CRISP AND CLEAN



AT THE THEATERS AUDITORIUM—"Mia Mischief." MASON—"A Gentleman from Mississippi." BURBANK—"My Wife." BELASCO—"Old Heidelberg." MAJESTIC—"In Dreamland." ORPHEUM—"Vaudeville." GRAND—"The Yankee Consul." LOS ANGELES—"Vaudeville." UNION—"Vaudeville and comedy." FISCHER—"Musical travesty." WALKER—"Musical burlesque."

REVOLUTION FERRER is rightly called by our morning Republican contemporary a Spanish educator—as well as a convicted revolutionist. In fact, he was an educator first—a revolutionist afterward. He was a revolutionist only because he found that under present conditions in Spain it was impossible to establish the popular, public school system of education which he saw must be established if his fellow countrymen were to win back a place of honor and importance among the nations.

The truth about most of the modern revolutionary movements is they are caused by wrongs far more serious than those which moved the colonies to repudiate the crown. As this nation is enjoying the results of the uprising our forefathers called "the GLORIOUS Revolution," common decency should induce every American to take at least a friendly interest in revolutionary movements in other lands. He should inquire whether, in yielding assent to the Tory papers at home and abroad which stigmatize revolutionists as "reds," "rascals" and what not, he may not unconsciously be doing violence to the memories of the great American dead who, some on the gallows, some on the battlefield, gave their lives in order to establish the American revolutionary principle which still serves as a constant inspiration and encouragement to reformers and revolutionists in all parts of the world.

"THAT TO SECURE THESE UNALIENABLE RIGHTS, LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS, GOVERNMENTS ARE INSTITUTED AMONG MEN, DERIVING THEIR JUST POWERS FROM THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED, THAT WHENEVER ANY FORM OF GOVERNMENT BECOMES DESTRUCTIVE OF THESE ENDS IT IS THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO ALTER OR ABOLISH IT AND TO INSTITUTE A NEW GOVERNMENT."

BARBARIC HONESTY REV. DR. RAINSFORD in an article published in the Outlook asks, "Can Africa be civilized?" In the course of the article he says: "You can leave a bunch of cows, sheep or goats for years in a Massai or Nandi munita (village) and be quite certain that an accurate tally will be kept and delivered to you of every calf, lamb or kid born in your absence; the boasts that died or were killed by wild animals, and every particular regarding your property will be accurately remembered and accounted for."

We are not surprised that Dr. Rainford asks "Can Africa be civilized?" Think of any community being so far behind the times as the African community described by him. Such primitive barbaric honesty is astounding and there is small wonder some people regard the case of the Darkest Africans as hopeless.

THE PHILIPPINES TOTAL importations from the Philippines in August, 1909, amounted to \$1,821,135, against \$1,814,619 in August, last year, and for the eight months ending with August, 1909, \$6,427,189, against \$5,496,239 in the corresponding months of 1908 and \$7,867,252 in the corresponding months of 1907. President Taft's frequently expressed solicitude for the Philippines seems to be partly based on the fact that their industrial prosperity is largely attributable to the care exercised by the government to prevent the process known as "exploitation."

Enterprising captains of industry and finance would have looted the Philippines if it had not been for the influence and authority exercised by American officials. In fact, Filipinos frequently made complaints of unfair play, but the rigorous and vigorous system of justice instituted by President Taft still lingers.

His principal trouble was to keep all within the scope of his influence honest, and it is not improbable he may have encountered difficulties of like nature nearer home. The Roosevelt policies, to which he is pledged, are founded on the maxim, "Honesty is the best policy." That an American colony or protectorate should have to pay duties to the guardian country seems to be somewhat inconsistent with certain memorable facts in American history. But the facts are old; and circum stances alter cases.

Cass Gilbert, president of the American Institute of Architects, says the California bungalow is not the Indian bungalow, but a distinct California type, produced by evolution. Hurray for the highly superior style of bungalow made in California!

Los Angeles is in training for western supremacy and the premiership of the Pacific. They can "holer their heads off," but they can't stop her.

THE PHILIPPINES (Continued) Now, if Mr. Mueshet had only given the school children of Los Angeles a square deal how different everything might have been. Ah, of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, it might have been.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again; but it must be admitted political truth gets a good many knock-down blows, even in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The easiest way to keep the rascals out is to keep the rascals from running for office. Good government begins at the primaries.

Willie Boy killed himself with his last cartridge. A sufficiently dramatic ending to a perturbed life.

Greater Los Angeles has no use for smaller men.

IN THE NIGHT BY ODELL SHEPARD

OUT of the night she came to me, Into the dark she went— Now no more than a name to me, A dear dream that God sent.

It was a dearer dream to me Than any rhyme can tell: Her name will ever seem to me Sweeter than evening bell.

She filled life's empty cup to me Brimful, a moment's space, With soft eyes looking up to me To drink to her dear face.

Out of the dark she came to me, Through the night she went away; But the night is never the same to me She left a hope of day!

DEPLORES FACT THAT HAD TO TRAVEL ON SUNDAY LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—[Editor Herald:] The people of Los Angeles have been delighted to see and entertain President Taft. He has been received and honored as a president should be received and honored. But in the midst of it all, there was one thing which saddened the hearts of thousands of people, not only in Los Angeles and Southern California, but throughout the entire United States, viz., his traveling the entire Lord's

day in order to reach here Monday morning. President Taft is under as much obligation to keep the fourth commandment as any individual in the United States! It is as great a sin for President Taft to violate this law of God as for any other individual to do so. God is as much displeased with him as with that of any other! The president is under obligation to keep this command, as well as any other command of God. It is as much his duty to violate the fourth command, as it is to violate the sixth, or seventh, or eighth, or ninth! God is no respecter of persons. If the president had "rested the Sabbath" as he is bound to do by the commandment, what a comfort it would have been to God's people, what a good example it would have been to the country, and what a blessed influence it might have had! S. M. RAMSEY.

SUGGESTS WOMEN SECURE NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICE SEAL GARDEN, Oct. 16.—[Editor Herald:] I am a subscriber and constant reader of The Herald and prize the arena for cur, pithy, pointed and broad-gauged discussion of public questions of any journal or newspaper. While various subjects have been ably discussed and great freedom allowed the writers I have been most intensely interested in the surprising of woman suffrage and was surprised to learn from an article appearing in a Sunday paper, October 10, by a local lawyer that while under the provisions of the constitution of the state women were not eligible to vote they were qualified to hold any office in the gift of the people of the state in the legislative and executive departments of the state government. If that is correct I propose that a number of women secure the nominations for a good share of the offices and aid in the elimination of rings, cliques and political bosses.

Particulars Desired "She's not like other girls." "Do you mean she has hips?"

CANDIDATES

GOOD GOVERNMENT will have its opportunity at the primaries. There the citizens of Los Angeles can select candidates who will represent the city creditably and worthily and do its work in a workmanlike and businesslike manner. Mayor George Alexander probably will be chosen as candidate for mayor, and his re-election by a big majority is certain to follow his nomination.

Good citizens are united in approving the candidatures of Harry J. Lande for city clerk, Captain Hance for treasurer, Walter Mallard for assessor, Clarence M. Taggart for tax collector and John S. Myers for city auditor.

Our city is fortunate in the prospect of the improvement of the council by a process that we may describe as "remodeling." The candidates for the remodeled council are men of whom their fellow citizens are proud. Judge John D. Works is known far and wide as well as locally. Indeed, he is a national character, and his selection as councilman would give Los Angeles a national advertisement of a highly desirable kind. Other able and excellent citizens talked of in connection with council nominations are W. J. Washburn, Miles Gregory, J. J. Andrews, Martin Betkouski, George Williams and Richmond Plant.

For the sake of the schools and the educational system of Los Angeles, it is highly desirable the present members of the school board should be re-nominated and elected. They are Joseph Scott, Fielding J. Stilson, J. M. Guinn, Roger S. Page, H. W. Frank, Melville Dozier and F. W. Steddom. If good candidates are put in the field good citizens will be elected to office. We think the candidates mentioned form a list that might be quoted in any city and in any company in proof of the high character and ability of the citizenship of Los Angeles.

IVINS REVIVED

WILLIAM MACCHIAVELLI IVINS, at the age of one hundred or upward, seems to have re-occurred as a political force in Greater New York. For a time, what with investigations and one thing and another, W. M. had about as much chance of making any political impression on voters as the proverbial herring has of swimming in ice water in hades.

New York suffered from too much Ivins—and this was years and years ago, and he wasn't a young man then. He was elderly, and red and wrinkled, and he had a famous smile and a wonderful sneer, and for ways that were dark and for tricks that were white. W. Macchiavelli was peculiar, which the same a great many politicians and other people were prepared to maintain.

We do not mean to insinuate he did anything "irregular." Oh, dear no. He knew too much for that. He was never the kind of politician who would be "caught with the goods," any more than was his whilom opponent and junior, Richard Do-the-boys Croker, who, mayhap, may have taken some of his inspiration from Ivins.

Ivins was a machine man, but the machine became Ivinsized and finally went to pieces. Among the ruins could be discerned the form of Ivins, and people said he was mangled beyond recognition—but not he.

Sometimes it pays to be "on the outs." It gives a fellow time for rest, recreation, recuperation. It gives him an opportunity to strengthen the weak places in his system and to watch closely what others are doing. Not infrequently it has happened men who have kicked out a successful man and have been heedless of his return to aggressiveness have really saved that successful man a great deal of worry by trying his experiments for him. When they fail—and fail they must some time—that is his psychological moment, and in he "butts," like Ivins, himself reconstructed politically and morally—or shall we say politico-morally—and prepared to reconstruct everybody and everything. Most people did not expect to see Ivins on statecraft ground again until the general resurrection of the politicians, but he seems to have anticipated the trumpet blast. And perhaps he is palming himself off—this gray and weather-beaten ghost—on green Eli Hearst for a new man! Quien sabe?

GROSSLY CARELESS

CHAUFFEURS, professional or amateur, who creep up behind people who are walking and run them down are not much more respectable than cold-blooded murderers. They know their locomotive is almost silent, and that unless some warning is given to people using the road these people will not be able to get out of the way in time. Users of automobiles owe it to themselves to eliminate from automobile such infernal carelessness as that which caused the death of John Carno and the serious injury of his brother Peter.

The published account says: "An AUTOMOBILE CAME UP BEHIND THEM AND BOWLED THEM BOTH OVER, killing John and knocking Peter unconscious for a while."

There are citizens who can tell stories of narrow escapes from a fate like that which overtook the Carno brothers. A chauffeur who fails to give warning of his approach when there are pedestrians on the road ahead should be deprived of the privilege of steering an automobile.

One of the members of the framed-up school board which it is vainly hoped will support the never-can-be-Mueshet administration is named Dennis. It's a fine name. He should pass it around to his fellow victims on the push ticket. All of them will be qualified to use it.

We hope sincerely Theodore Roosevelt won't be inveigled into the Cook-Peary row. The Outlook, the magazine which brags he is its associate or contributing editor, shows dangerous symptoms of developing Polar bias.

"Legally Executed"



VOTE THE BONDS

PRESIDENT TAFT'S reminder that Providence helps those who help themselves should be sufficient to assure the success of the \$2,000,000 harbor bonds and \$3,500,000 Owens river power issue which will be put to vote on Wednesday, January 28. President Taft while in Los Angeles said: "There is another ground upon which I base my prophecy that you will get all the you need for your harbor. In making appropriations for harbors, the rivers and harbors committee goes a good deal on the old proverb that Providence helps those who help themselves, and they are very much more inclined to give an appropriation for improving the harbor if the city to which it belongs is putting its own money into the enterprise."

Words could not be plainer, and the citizens of Los Angeles should be grateful to President Taft for his frankness, and by voting the harbor and power bonds should make certain congress will grant an appropriation sufficient to dredge the whole harbor to a depth of thirty feet.

Los Angeles is in honor bound to develop and improve the magnificent harbor which has added immeasurably to her resources and possibilities and has made her metropolitan leadership of the far west as absolutely certain as the rising of the sun and the going down thereof.

Vote the bonds, and make provision for warehouses and for public wharves and docks. With a thoroughly well equipped and improved harbor and with power for transportation and for manufacturing purposes, Greater Los Angeles will be the greatest maritime and manufacturing city of the far west.

Vote the bonds, and let the glorious history of our enterprising and successful city be continued enterprisingly and successfully, in the LOS ANGELES WAY.

UTILITIES ORDINANCE

IT IS expected the Municipal league's initiative petitions to put "in commission" before the electorate the league's plan for a public utilities commission will be ready for signature this morning. One will be at The Herald office. Mayor Alexander's message vetoing the Dromgold utilities ordinance will go to the city council today, and it is believed the ordinance will fall to survive the veto, and the question of bringing the bona fide utilities ordinance into practical politics will then be before the people.

The league's ordinance has been submitted to experts, who have investigated it carefully and pronounced it from a legal viewpoint a thoroughly sound measure, while from the popular viewpoint it is patriotic. It looks as if Los Angeles would have a public utilities ordinance, after all.

It is regrettable two English players were hurt in the local football match between Scotland and England. Students of racial philosophy agree contests of this kind should not be encouraged, unless under exceptional circumstances. After all, there is an element in human nature called "ativism," and it is always foolish to trifle with it in cases of men representing races that at any time have been antagonistic.

Alfonso is scared into trying to put the blame on someone else. No wonder, since Victor Grayson in the British parliament says (with applause) that if the head of every king of Europe was torn from his body it would not half pay the price of Ferrer's life.

Alfred Austin's poem, "The Adamantine Mind," is either conscious or unconscious plagiarism, and we prefer to think it is unconscious. Austin's verses are a paraphrase of the work of the gentleman who thanked the gods for his "unconquerable soul."

THE PHILIPPINES

Now, if Mr. Mueshet had only given the school children of Los Angeles a square deal how different everything might have been. Ah, of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, it might have been.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again; but it must be admitted political truth gets a good many knock-down blows, even in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The easiest way to keep the rascals out is to keep the rascals from running for office. Good government begins at the primaries.

Willie Boy killed himself with his last cartridge. A sufficiently dramatic ending to a perturbed life.

Greater Los Angeles has no use for smaller men.

WOULD PUNISH DEFAMERS OF MEXICO IF THEY ARE WRONG

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—[Editor Herald:] I have read your editorial on conditions in Mexico with more than passing interest. What of all these charges against President Diaz, anyhow? The Appeal to Reason and many other free lance papers have been outspoken in their arraignment of the Mexican president. The American Magazine articles supplement this with startling and revolting recitals. Are these articles true? Even the words seem to me our government can not consistently pass over this ruthless assault on the honorable president of this southern republic.

It is charged that hundreds of thousands of chattel slaves are held by the capitalists of Mexico with the support and connivance of the government. It is also affirmed that the Mexican constitution has no significance, Diaz having assumed the role of dictator; the constabulary of the country being used to suppress free speech and to hound to death the men who dare resist this tyranny. It is asserted that Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, the three Mexicans who were arrested here in Los Angeles and held for so many months, were guilty of no crime save that of patriotism and that our federal officials assisted the Diaz government in order to serve the interests of capitalists who are pouring United States capital into Mexico and whose interests can best be served by continuing the course policy of despotism. It is charged that this has been done by the connivance of the two governments. Is it true?

If one-tenth of the charges which have been printed in United States magazines and newspapers are true, then Diaz is a monster; a fiend incarnate, a worse than Nero or Russian Nicholas.

If these things are not true our government owes it to the republic of the south to institute criminal proceedings against all these national defamers.

REV. T. W. WILLIAMS

DEPLORES FACT THAT WORKMEN WASTE MONEY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—[Editor Herald:] I read in the Letter Box of October 14, a letter from Lineman, in which he seems inclined to make light of those who "bemoan" the manner in which workmen spend their money and leave their families in destitution. His letter would indicate, from its general makeup, that he is one of a class such as the writer met many years ago in attending Sunday evening meetings at Burbank hall during my sojourn in that city, that would like to have short hours and big pay; then spend it over the bar and for sawdust soaked in tobacco juice or for black navy; something that would enable them to squint their feet without any effort on their part. In July, 1907, I heard "Mother Jones," one of the same class, make a speech on a Sunday evening in the courthouse plaza at Prescott, Ariz., in which she subjected one Murphy, in which she subjected one Murphy, to what she called the making of that town, to everything she could think of

and at the same time there were thirty-six saloons running, Sunday evening as it was, in that little town, each paying \$1000 license and working the bill, not only paying the licenses but the high rents, the wages of the bartenders, who are not allowed to drink, and for the stuff they put down their throats to make them cry out against the man who has saved his money and put it to good use—in mining, in starting factories, building railroads, drilling oil wells and many other things of this very class that is continually fighting them.

Duke, the great tobacco manufacturer, said, when asked how he came to have so much wealth, \$20,000,000 or so, that he accumulated it by saving. The fact is he got it by other men's extravagance—because they smoked his tobacco.

A woman, the wife of one of the men who run a gambling joint in Prescott, told me she had known men to go out and work in the mines and get several hundred dollars ahead; then come in to town and blow it all in in one night—and this was nothing unusual, she said; and these were the first to get "Mother Jones'" apron strings. The thing for us to do is to cut out unnecessary waste, that which we can accomplish without ourselves and at the same time be seeking to remedy other wrongs now being perpetrated against us by others that will require united effort. W. S. BURROUGHS.

DEPLORES FACT THAT HAD TO TRAVEL ON SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—[Editor Herald:] The people of Los Angeles have been delighted to see and entertain President Taft. He has been received and honored as a president should be received and honored. But in the midst of it all, there was one thing which saddened the hearts of thousands of people, not only in Los Angeles and Southern California, but throughout the entire United States, viz., his traveling the entire Lord's

day in order to reach here Monday morning. President Taft is under as much obligation to keep the fourth commandment as any individual in the United States! It is as great a sin for President Taft to violate this law of God as for any other individual to do so. God is as much displeased with him as with that of any other! The president is under obligation to keep this command, as well as any other command of God. It is as much his duty to violate the fourth command, as it is to violate the sixth, or seventh, or eighth, or ninth! God is no respecter of persons. If the president had "rested the Sabbath" as he is bound to do by the commandment, what a comfort it would have been to God's people, what a good example it would have been to the country, and what a blessed influence it might have had! S. M. RAMSEY.

SUGGESTS WOMEN SECURE NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICE SEAL GARDEN, Oct. 16.—[Editor Herald:] I am a subscriber and constant reader of The Herald and prize the arena for cur, pithy, pointed and broad-gauged discussion of public questions of any journal or newspaper. While various subjects have been ably discussed and great freedom allowed the writers I have been most intensely interested in the surprising of woman suffrage and was surprised to learn from an article appearing in a Sunday paper, October 10, by a local lawyer that while under the provisions of the constitution of the state women were not eligible to vote they were qualified to hold any office in the gift of the people of the state in the legislative and executive departments of the state government. If that is correct I propose that a number of women secure the nominations for a good share of the offices and aid in the elimination of rings, cliques and political bosses.

Particulars Desired "She's not like other girls." "Do you mean she has hips?"

Makers of Farm Machinery

By Frederic J. Haskin

THE manufacturers of agricultural implements in the United States are holding their annual convention in Chicago this week, in conjunction with the dealers in their product. They are there many thousands strong, and will discuss many interesting trade problems before the convention ends. That they have a vast field of patronage to cater to is shown by the fact that the farmers of the United States have nearly a billion dollars invested in farm implements and machinery. This is constantly wearing out and being replaced by new machinery, and it is estimated that the average term in which it all must be replaced is ten years. To build a billion dollars' worth of machinery every decade and sell it means work and wealth for many men.

The man who is now four score years old has seen more progress in farming than all of the hundreds of generations that went before him. He has lived from the day of the little hand sickle to the time of the machines that cut, mow, thresh and weigh the wheat as it goes. He remembers the day of the "bull tongue" shovel plow, the stumpy "new" ground and the ox team, and sees the great progress in farming since the hand rake and the pitchfork for cutting and storing the hay, he sees the mower, the tedder, the buggy-rake, the hay-loader and the horse-power hay fork.

Instead of the old-fashioned fall with which the boys pounded out the wheat and rye and oats on the long winter days, and of its successor, the grain thrasher, he sees the up-to-date threshing machine that handles as much wheat in an hour as a half dozen men could thresh in a week in the old way. The road to market that was once forty miles long and a succession of mud puddles, is now a macadam road that can be traveled in an hour. And so the story of progress might be recited for columns.

Little wonder, then, that the statisticians tell us that only about 25 per cent of the people of the United States today are engaged in growing the food and the fiber of the nation. Eighty years ago over 80 per cent of them were so engaged, and they could not raise enough for home consumption, and had to buy from Europe. Today the per capita consumption is much higher than it was then, and we export enough to feed and clothe no mean nation, and get 35 per cent of the people doing the farm work. If we were to cut out the exports we now have, and add as much in imports in proportion as our fathers imported, it would mean that 60 per cent of our people are engaged in doing the work that required 80 per cent of their seventy-five years ago.

Although the United States has made such remarkable progress in the reduction of the amount of labor required to grow a given quantity of food and fiber, the price of the work has not kept pace. It is estimated that even now 70 per cent of the energy of all the people of the world is directed to the prime essential of life—the growing of food to eat and things to wear. Europe has largely failed to keep pace with America, the labor supply being so plentiful that hand labor is cheaper in many farm operations than machinery. And then it is obvious that the small farmer of Europe cannot afford to equip his farm as does the large farmer of America. Even the workman still gains his living with the machete, the bolo or the hoe.

Some have attributed the remarkable growth of the agricultural interests of the United States to the growth of the agricultural interests that made the railroads. When one comes to compare the first fifteen years of the growth of the railroads with the first fifteen years of the reaper and other farm machinery, he sees conclusively that although the railroad was first on the scene it was the later arriving reaper that enabled it to flourish in the development of the country.

The United States leads the world in the manufacture of agricultural implements, as well as in the output of agricultural machinery. The earth gets the greater part of their farm machinery from the United States. The capital invested in implements of agriculture in the United States in 1908, while the value of the annual output amounts to about \$125,000,000; while the value of the output of agricultural machinery in 1908 amounted to about \$125,000,000. The factories are turning out half a million cultivators a year, the number of narrow-gauge tractors three times as many plows, half a million planters and drills and 120,000 headers and binders. It is an interesting fact that the money value of the output of agricultural implements may be roughly divided by three, harvesting machinery representing one third, cultivating machinery one third and seeding and other machinery one third.

and at the same time there were thirty-six saloons running, Sunday evening as it was, in that little town, each paying \$1000 license and working the bill, not only paying the licenses but the high rents, the wages of the bartenders, who are not allowed to drink, and for the stuff they put down their throats to make them cry out against the man who has saved his money and put it to good use—in mining, in starting factories, building railroads, drilling oil wells and many other things of this very class that is continually fighting them.

Duke, the great tobacco manufacturer, said, when asked how he came to have so much wealth, \$20,000,000 or so, that he accumulated it by saving. The fact is he got it by other men's extravagance—because they smoked his tobacco.

A woman, the wife of one of the men who run a gambling joint in Prescott, told me she had known men to go out and work in the mines and get several hundred dollars ahead; then come in to town and blow it all in in one night—and this was nothing unusual, she said; and these were the first to get "Mother Jones'" apron strings. The thing for us to do is to cut out unnecessary waste, that which we can accomplish without ourselves and at the same time be seeking to remedy other wrongs now being perpetrated against us by others that will require united effort. W. S. BURROUGHS.

DEPLORES FACT THAT HAD TO TRAVEL ON SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—[Editor Herald:] The people of Los Angeles have been delighted to see and entertain President Taft. He has been received and honored as a president should be received and honored. But in the midst of it all, there was one thing which saddened the hearts of thousands of people, not only in Los Angeles and Southern California, but throughout the entire United States, viz., his traveling the entire Lord's

day in order to reach here Monday morning. President Taft is under as much obligation to keep the fourth commandment as any individual in the United States! It is as great a sin for President Taft to violate this law of God as for any other individual to do so. God is as much displeased with him as with that of any other! The president is under obligation to keep this command, as well as any other command of God. It is as much his duty to violate the fourth command, as it is to violate the sixth, or seventh, or eighth, or ninth! God is no respecter of persons. If the president had "rested the Sabbath" as he is bound to do by the commandment, what a comfort it would have been to God's people, what a good example it would have been to the country, and what a blessed influence it might have had! S. M. RAMSEY.

SUGGESTS WOMEN SECURE NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICE SEAL GARDEN, Oct. 16.—[Editor Herald:] I am a subscriber and constant reader of The Herald and prize the arena for cur, pithy, pointed and broad-gauged discussion of public questions of any journal or newspaper. While various subjects have been ably discussed and great freedom allowed the writers I have been most intensely interested in the surprising of woman suffrage and was surprised to learn from an article appearing in a Sunday paper, October 10, by a local lawyer that while under the provisions of the constitution of the state women were not eligible to vote they were qualified to hold any office in the gift of the people of the state in the legislative and executive departments of the state government. If that is correct I propose that a number of women secure the nominations for a good share of the offices and aid in the elimination of rings, cliques and political bosses.

Particulars Desired "She's not like other girls." "Do you mean she has hips?"