

ALL TO BE PUNISHED.

THE PANAMA COMMISSION AFTER THE SWINDLERS.

Charles De Lesseps to be Pressed to Divulge the Names of Those Who Drew Money on Anonymous Checks Drawn by the Canal Company—None of the Guilty Ones to be Allowed to Escape Punishment for Their Crimes.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—The Panama commission has decided to ask M. Franqueville, the examining magistrate, to press Charles De Lesseps for the names of the payees of anonymous checks drawn by the canal company. This means that the pursuit of those implicated in the scandal is not to be relaxed and that the commission is determined to secure evidence that will lead to the punishment of all concerned in the fraud.

HE WAS MERELY CLEVER. The liquidator of the Dynamite company, with which Arton was connected, told the commission that M. Arton's ability had been greatly exaggerated in the reports purporting to describe him. He was, the liquidator declares, merely clever. He had, however, absconded leaving a shortage of nearly 5,000,000 francs.

On Monday the commission will hear the testimony of M. Tatischeff, the Paris representative of the Russian newspaper Novoe Vremya. He will be questioned as to the identity of the payee of the check for 600,000 francs that it is reported was paid to the Novoe Vremya.

It is reported that the inquiry in Bahau's case is ended and that he will be next charged before the assize, the chamber of deputies waiving its privilege of sitting as a high court of justice for his trial.

Severe Attacks Upon Carnot.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—Leading Republicans are alarmed at the persistent attacks upon President Carnot and senators are urging M. Ribot to take some action that will stop certain newspapers from pouring out daily slanders upon the president. M. Ribot is considering the matter and will probably take the first opportunity to institute a prosecution. It is believed, however, that the prospect of such action will cause the newspapers opposed to the president to moderate their tone.

The police have searched the house of ex-Deputy Gobron and seized papers which they found there.

FOURTH DAY OF THE TRIAL.

This was the fourth day of the trial of Charles De Lesseps, Baron Cottu and Fontaine and Eiffel, and as on the preceding days the courtroom was crowded.

A number of witnesses were called to show that at the time the reports were being made by the Canal company the officials had full knowledge that the reports were untrue and that the difficulties that were brushed aside on paper as though they were nothing were known by De Lesseps and others to be insurmountable.

The first witness to prove this condition of affairs was Captain Frayse who had acted as superintendent of the canal works. M. Restaut, a shareholder in the canal company, testified that he formerly had unbounded confidence in De Lesseps and that this confidence had led him to make large investments in Panama stock.

DE LESSEPS RECALLED. Charles De Lesseps was recalled to testify as to the bonds payable to bearer issued by the Panama Canal company. He was white and haggard, his eyes were bloodshot, and he spoke apparently with difficulty as he hesitated repeatedly, and often sank his voice so that only persons within a few yards could hear his testimony. He explained that of some 1,500,000 francs in Bonds au Porteur, 375,000 francs went to M. Bahaut, then minister of public works, and 600,000 francs to Cornelius Herr. The rest of the money was distributed in small amounts among many persons whose favor was indispensable to the company.

Hunted by an Advertisement.

Have you ever been haunted by an advertisement? I have asked lots of people that question and they nearly all tell me that they have undergone such an experience at one time or another.

The particular "ad" that haunts me is one containing the picture of a man's face. A very insipid face it is, too, with an absolutely perfect black mustache attached to it. It has a greasy effect, too, as there is no neck visibly attached to the head, and I have often wondered if it would be possible to cut a man's head off so that none of the neck would be left on.

This face persists in getting in front of me and staring at me with those meek eyes. No matter which end of an inverted car I go in just as soon as I am comfortably seated in a seat I can feel that face looking at me; and sure enough there it always is—above the windows directly across the car. If I open the advertising pages of a magazine that face will be the first thing to meet my eye. On the street I am always seeing it on the billboards or some advertising dodger.

You may say that this is all very easily explained by the fact of the advertisement being a very common one that everybody would be running against. On the contrary it is rather of an uncommon one, but wherever it is I am sure to find it. I don't know what the article is the face advertises, and I don't want to. I only want to be freed from the nightmare of that mask.—New York Herald.

New Ladies of India Wear Bangles.

Glass bangles in India are regarded as sacred objects. If a glass bangle be accidentally broken, its pieces must be gathered together and kissed three times. Every Hindu woman wears these ornaments until her husband dies, when she breaks them with a brick or stone and substitutes for them gold or silver ones, a sign in north India that the wearer is either a widow or a less estimable woman. The demand for glass bangles is never falling. They are manufactured in abundance in the northwestern provinces as well as in the Punjab.—New York Press.

THIS A REMARKABLE TOWN.

Millions of Money and Property Owned by a Religious Sect.

The recent death of Father Henric, head of the Harmonist community at Economy, Pa., once more called attention to those singular people, and the funeral ceremonies attracted more gentiles than had visited the place at once for many years. That the Economists are a long lived race is attested by the fact that Father Henric was the immediate successor of George Rapp, the society's founder, and that with very few exceptions none of the society is now able to work.

At intervals for forty years past an item has gone the rounds of the papers that their property was worth \$70,000,000, and that ere long it would fall to the state for want of heirs. And yet there are still some fifty of the original Economists, and they occasionally gain converts among those they hire to do their work. As to the property, they decline to estimate its value, and when questioned as to its disposition reply: "That will be in God's hands, and so will we; why should we worry about it?" Their best informed neighbors, however, declare that their possessions are certainly worth no more than \$30,000,000.

They consist chiefly of 4,000 acres of fine land in the very best state of cultivation, with a vast amount of fine stock, storehouses and workshops and the singularly beautiful village of Economy, which stands on a bluff overlooking the Ohio and eighteen miles from Pittsburgh. It is a fact of some importance in this connection that John Duss, who is chosen to succeed Father Henric, is almost the youngest member in age, and has been a full member but two years, though his parents died in the commune, and he has served it as clerk, teacher and business agent ever since he was old enough. If he outlives the others, will he own all the property? A minority of the society has protested against his appointment.

The Economites are often confounded with the Shakers in the public mind, both sects being celibates, and in Indiana they were commonly called Rappites, from their founder, George Rapp. He was born in Wurtemberg in 1770 and reared a Lutheran, but at the age when the mightiest of instincts has its usual struggle with the moral sense and religious impulses he fancied that he received a divine call to restore primitive Christianity, and communism of goods was the method.



THE TOWN HALL AT ECONOMY.

In 1805 his little commune removed to Pennsylvania and located in Butler county, and there celibacy and total abstinence from all sex relations was proclaimed as a doctrine. In 1815 they removed to Indiana, bought 97,000 acres in the Wabash valley and built the beautiful town of New Harmony. Posey county, which has since become noted by contributing so many eminent men to the state and nation. In 1824 they sold their possessions there to the Robert Owen socialist commune and removed to their present place.

George Rapp had so completely concentrated all power in his own hands (the papers organizing the commune were drawn with remarkable legal ability) and the system had become so rigid that there was a revolt, and one Count Leo led off some 900 of the original members. Rapp voluntarily allowed them \$108,000, which was thought to be their proportion at that time—1833. The dissidents soon separated and became "world's people." Through all the subsequent sixty-two years there has been a continuous decline, and in 1870 Economy had but 225 inhabitants, including employees and such orphan children as had been taken in charge.

It is economically an almost perfect town. The streets are broad and solidly paved, all the sanitary arrangements are first class, perfect cleanliness prevails, and there is not a healthier town in the world.

There is one store, and each member draws therefrom whatever he needs. There is a hotel for visitors who wish to pay, but those who do not are equally welcome. The form of worship is that of the Lutheran church, with some additions. The dead are buried in rows without tombs or other distinction. The grave of Rapp, who died in 1847, is simply a number in its turn; that of Father Henric is now but a number, and soon the last of the original Harmonists will have his number in the same plain row.

A Lake Village in England.

The remains of an ancient lake village, akin to those which have become famous in Switzerland, have been discovered near Clonskerry, in the county of Wick, Ireland. So far the trial diggings indicate the existence of sixty or seventy dwellings or workshops, extending over about five acres. The remains already found include a splendid canoe sixteen feet long. It would appear as if the inhabitants of the settlement, after a period of long occupancy, indicated by a succession of superimposed hearths, had been flooded out of their homes, as an accumulation of flood soil now covers the whole meadow to the extent of twelve to eighteen inches in depth. The surrounding district is now richly cultivated, but an old map, dated 1668, contains a lake called the "Meare pool," into which three streams debouched, and from which the site of the present discovery could not be far distant. The approximate date of occupancy of the village is placed at 2,000 years ago.

Vehicle Accident Insurance.

There is one phase of accident insurance which is not generally known, and yet it is widely patronized and a source of considerable revenue to companies that write it. It is the insurance of the owners of vehicles against liability which they or their employees may incur by killing or injuring persons while driving, and for a small annual fee, which varies with the class of driving he does or is done for him, a man can be prepared to meet any claims incurred through accidents of the nature mentioned.

Trade with Mexico.

The Mexican Steamship company has decided to increase its capital from \$100,000 to \$250,000 and place three new ships upon its line. Under its present schedule the company has two steamers on its line to Progresso, Tampico, Tuxpan and Vera Cruz, making the trip in forty-three days, stopping at both Vera Cruz and Tampico. It is proposed to place the three new steamers direct to Mexican ports, and use the present vessels to the Havana-trade only.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.



Since to look upward is to trust, to look forward is to hope, and to look outward is to feel the woes of others, forgetting our own, and to lend a hand is only Love in action, the members chose for their mottoes.

LOOK UP AND NOT DOWN. LOOK FORWARD AND NOT BACK. LOOK OUT AND NOT IN. LEND A HAND.

And since Christ, the Elder Brother, lived their mottoes for their example, they took for their watchword "IN HIS NAME."

In writing to our Secretary, Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, for some information as to the growth of the Order and its present membership, she replied: "That they could hardly tell the exact number of members now, but that at the first the work grew faster than could be well cared for." There were probably numbers who joined Circles or started Circles with motives of a more or less mixed character, and who did not enter fully into the spirit of the women who originated the Order nor did they grasp entirely the aims of these women who had placed first among its objects "the development of spiritual life and the stimulating of Christian activities." But that it could not have been true of a vast number, must be seen from the way in which multitudes have walked with increased faith and love to God since joining the Order, going about doing good.

Especially in this notable year of the past year or so, as the Order has begun to recover from its really abnormal growth, and has seemed to be not only built up but to have become grounded in the faith that develops true Christian progress. Some were possibly attracted at first by the wearing of a badge, or by the sentimental thought of flocking with some special persons in their church or community. But we trust that day has gone by and we already note a steady, healthy increase in membership. Many of us were needing to be educated as to what were the world's wants. Many thousand women were not only ready and willing but more than anxious to do something for the Master, only our desires and wishes needed directing. And the banding together of congenial and earnest spirits for doing good naturally led them into many new fields and departments of charity and benevolent work. So there has been going on constantly since the founding of this Order a great educational process. For women have been led, as the current before not only to give of their means, but to give themselves, their time, their sympathy, their love in this service of lifting up broken humanity and leading lost souls to Christ. The first work a King's Daughter finds to do is within her own heart, and then, following close, the responsibilities of home life; but there are many women and young girls who, after these duties are faithfully done, find that not all there is of them and in them is demanded for this home service. Therefore we can "look out" and "lend a hand" to this great life saving service. So many open doors have been entered it would be impossible to give even half their names. Hospitals have been built and endowed, Kindergartens, Diet Kitchens and Tenent House missions established, Temperance and Missionary work done. There is one great Chapter, which includes many thousand names, and is called the "Win One Chapter." Every member pledges herself to the winning of one soul to Christ for the current year; they have a pledge to this effect, which all must subscribe to. The originator of the "Win-One" movement is Col. H. H. Hadley, and he keeps a Pledge Book for names and addresses of the respective Circles who join this work. Any one can join this band by applying to Miss Belle Hardy, No. 158 East 42d street, New York City.

From the Sunshine Circle in Toronto, Canada, we have the following: Our work has largely been among the poor of our own church; several families were provided with coal, groceries, clothing, etc.; we also maintained a baby whose mother had died and left her with a blind father. In this home there were many ways of displaying a sisterly spirit by scrubbing, cleaning, etc.

We have adopted a little girl, whom we support in every way. Her mother is a widow with two other very small children. She has been very ill lately, and that we have quite a doctor's bill to pay. As a means of deriving funds, each member is taxed two cents per week; in this way quite a large sum is realized. As an auxiliary to our Circle, a little girl's Circle was formed. It is called the Obedient Circle, with Miss Jennie Herdman as leader, and a great deal of good has been accomplished in the way of dressing dolls, filling stockings for Christmas trees, making aprons, and fixing over clothes for a Shelter Home for children. This Circle has now become independent, and is working very fervently for the Master.

From the November report of the New York City Union meeting, we clip the following: One of the most interesting reports given came from one of the colored Circles. The membership of these Circles is about one hundred; they work in the Bethany Church, Sullivan street, New York City. They have contributed to their church about \$200, and take upon themselves the burden of caring for the members of the church and outsiders who are in distress. One of their number acts as a visitor of the Charity Organization Society, and though she is supporting, she devotes one day of the week to visiting applicants for help, and endeavors, by her example and counsel, to teach families to be self supporting.

The cost of maintaining Girard College last year was \$440,632. The Girard fund now amounts to \$18,238,238. Who is to be the Stephen Girard of New York? To avoid confusion, let the millionaires speak one at a time.

The French syndicate which is building the much talked-of railroad from Jerusalem to Jaffa finds the estimated cost of 8,000,000 francs will be considerably exceeded. The road has been in process of construction for two years and is about half done. It is fifty-seven miles in length, or seventeen miles longer than the shortest highway now in use between the two cities.

DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMPS' BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

It Cures Colds, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages. A sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect. Ask the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 75c. Small 50c.

The Auburn City Market.

WHOLESALE PRICES. AUBURN, Jan. 14. HIDE: TALLOW AND FEELS—See hides, 70 lbs and over, 40c; steer hides, under 70 lbs, 35c; cow hides, all weights, 30c; bulls and stags all weights, 25c; calf skins, up to 10 lbs, 6c per lb; over 10 lbs, 12c; 20c each; over 12 lbs, 5c a lb; spring lamb skins, 10c to 15c; dry 2-acres, not salted, 15c to 20c each; green do. and dry salted do. 20c; sheepskins, 10 to 20c; tail, rough, 3c; tallow, 17c; lard, 18c; tallow, 17c; horse hides, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; BEESWAX—No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 18c; No. 3, 16c; No. 4, 14c; No. 5, 12c; No. 6, 10c; No. 7, 8c; No. 8, 6c; No. 9, 4c; No. 10, 2c; No. 11, 1c; No. 12, 1/2c; No. 13, 1/4c; No. 14, 1/8c; No. 15, 1/16c; No. 16, 1/32c; No. 17, 1/64c; No. 18, 1/128c; No. 19, 1/256c; No. 20, 1/512c; No. 21, 1/1024c; No. 22, 1/2048c; No. 23, 1/4096c; No. 24, 1/8192c; No. 25, 1/16384c; No. 26, 1/32768c; No. 27, 1/65536c; No. 28, 1/131072c; No. 29, 1/262144c; No. 30, 1/524288c; No. 31, 1/1048576c; No. 32, 1/2097152c; No. 33, 1/4194304c; No. 34, 1/8388608c; No. 35, 1/16777216c; 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