

notified of his arrival. He will then be measured, given prison clothes and enter upon the prison life.

The Detroit Free Press prints an interview with Mrs. Phillip N. Moore, president of the National Federation of Woman's clubs. Mrs. Moore says she is not in sympathy with votes for women and adds: "If a man wants to accomplish something, no matter what, how can he gain support or co-operation for it except by going into his ward and pulling political wires. These (club) women are not bound by political ties, but by common ideals and hopes and aims, all of which are for the betterment of humanity, for the happiness of their homes and their children. I wish women were not asking for the ballot. I wish there were another way for them to accomplish directly what they are doing in indirect ways now, but there's no denying it, the best women in the land seem to want the ballot, feel that it is their right and there is no use lamenting it—the ballot will be theirs soon, very soon."

Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, died on heart failure on board his yacht "Liberty," in the harbor of Charleston, S. C.

Governor Woodrow Wilson is in Texas and Arkansas. He was greeted everywhere by large crowds.

Miss Folla La Follette, daughter of Senator La Follette, was married in Washington city to George Middleton, the New York playwright.

THE WOLF, ALSO

"The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the kid and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together and a little child shall lead them."

In the speech of President Taft recently, wherein he advised all of the people to live in peace and immediately agree and bring forth good times, I was reminded of the language of the prophet Isaiah, wherein he used the words: "The wolf shall dwell with the lamb."

The only way, at this age of the world, that the wolf shall dwell with the lamb is when the lamb is inside of the wolf and the same will apply with the leopard lying down with the kid. The young lion would never be content to lie down with the calf unless the calf was inside of the lion. The great Guggenheim interests and other trust magnates will never agree to dwell in peace with the common people until the common people have been swallowed by them; the great railroad interests and combinations will never agree to take the common people to their bosom and treat them equitably and just; the great Rockefeller interests, Standard Oil and other trusts will never surrender to the common people unless they are forced to do so by the common people using the ballot upon them. It has always been the case that the strong dominated the weak. As matters now stand in the United States the great trusts and moneyed combinations control and supply the transportation and the business of the country. The banks will never be content to dwell in harmony with the masses and treat them equitably unless forced to do so. President Taft may mean well, when he advises the trusts, the moneyed interests and the great special interests to be good and to bring about better times by their just treatment of all of the passengers who are in the boats together but the millennium has not yet come, the prophecy of Isaiah has not yet been fulfilled, the natures of men and their selfishness has not changed and the grasp of the rich

and strong over the weak and poor will continue until such times as, by law, things are made equal. When the wolf and the lamb dwell together, the leopard lies down with the kid, the calf and the young lion feed together, and a little child leads them, it will be long after President Taft and the present generation have passed away. The protectionist and the free trader can not occupy the same bed; the importer and the exporter can not peaceably compromise their difference; the consumer, the Wall street money gambler and the great moneyed interests of this country can only be harmonized by laws to prohibit the trusts and combinations and the over-reaching of the weak. The advice of President Taft can not be accepted and followed out at this time.

When all of the antagonistic and discordant elements unite, and become harmonious, then the millennium will be here.

JOHN E. HUMPHRIES.

Seattle, Wash.

BIGELOW'S GOOD WORK IN OHIO

Special dispatch to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—While President Taft is touring other states explaining to the consumers about his vetoes and occasionally taking a rap at the initiative and referendum and the recall of judges, it is thought here that he might put in a little time "viewing with alarm" conditions in his own state.

It is rather more than a possibility that Ohio will make the initiative and referendum a part of its fundamental law. And there are not wanting those who predict it will also adopt a recall measure, although advocates of that theory are striving to keep it out of the first fight.

Next spring a constitutional convention is to be held in accordance with the constitutional provision that one shall be called every 20 years if the people desire it. Going to that convention will be a determined, well-organized delegation which will make a fight for the initiative and referendum.

Even the powerful bosses' machines of the state have seen something portentous in this, and one or two of them already have crept into line, on the theory the best thing to do when "you can't beat the other fellow is to j'ine him." The Cox machine of Cincinnati has kept out of the fight, which is a difficult thing for the Cox machine to do whenever there is a fight.

Public sentiment has changed unmistakably in this matter. Three years ago a proposition to indorse the initiative and referendum barely got a majority vote in the Cincinnati City club. That organization is now at the head of the fight for these policies.

The assaults of the independent press last spring on the Ohio "black horse cavalry" the legislative grafters and corrupt lobbyists forced the passage of a resolution that the delegates to the constitutional convention should be nominated by petition only and elected on non-partisan ballot. Throughout the state the leading civic bodies seized upon this opportunity and combined to work out an agreement on needed reforms.

In Cincinnati some 90 societies are represented at the weekly gatherings of the united constitutions committees. These include social, financial and labor organizations with several powerful religious bodies. And the association is committed to the initiative and referendum by a unanimous vote of its membership.

So strong is the sentiment for the scheme that other matters which might raise controversy have been put aside. Herbert S. Bigelow is one of the most influential persons in the movement, and Bigelow is an ardent believer in the recall. But when it

was proposed to make this a part of the program, Bigelow opposed the suggestion, saying it would cloud the issues and endanger the whole affair.

In other places the movement is spreading. In Columbus three candidates in a citizens' movement were chosen on the initiative and referendum platform. The same thing is true in Toledo and Dayton, where the strong Hanley machine has fallen into line.

In Cleveland only has the campaign been less successful. There another organization favors the initiative and referendum, but would not make it an integral part of the new constitution. The democrats, however, have indorsed most of the progressive ticket, and its chances are fair. The rural voice is expected to be for the initiative and referendum.

It is not improbable that President Taft will see his native state adopt these propositions before another year ends, and he may live to

see the day when his pet aversion, the recall of judges, will be part of the laws of Ohio.

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