betterment of mankind by the overthrowing of monopolies. It was said yesterday that Southworth had gone to Central America, but he was found by Inspector Byrnes' men. Southworth is undoubtedly a crank, and confessed that he had been an inmate of a insane asylum. He was taken to the morgue and shown the head of the dynamiter, but said he had never seen it in his life. In that particular he contradicted the story of Horne, who said that the dead man introduced Southworth to him at the museum a month ago.

Coe David B. Shaw called at the police headquarters during the day and identified Southworth as a man whom he met October 9th.

Southworth unfolds a scheme for the organization of a secret society, with branches in the large cities. Southworth to be head of the society. The society was to be of a political nature and could promulgate the idea of getting the votes of the people to take away all telegraphic, railway and other monopolies from the individuals and place them in the hands of the general government. In this connection, he indorsed repeatedly to Gould, Sage and other capitalists. He thought that people ought to be able to go to San Francisco for a dollar, and thought that there should be three or four meetings of the society to get people interested in the scheme. He said he owned property in San Francisco. Seven days after Shaw received a letter from Southworth, asking him to meet him again. This he signed: "Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of Labor." Enclosed in this letter was a lengthy proclamation, headed "Overland for One Dollar," and signed in the same characteristic way.

Byrnes learned that the man came to the city about two months ago and went to the Masonic Temple. Then he published a circular to benefit the charitable organization. He had, he said, the co-operation of Senator Stewart of Nevada and the late Senator Hearst of California. He had joined the Anarchists in San Francisco and received three degrees, the blue, the white, and the red, the last being the highest grade. The principles were so strong and radical that he could not conscientiously stay to the order. He did not deny the right to kill, however, to carry out a special idea.

After the visit to the morgue, Southworth was closely questioned by Byrnes as to his past life. In 1884 he was employed on the San Francisco *Examiner* and made many speeches on topics of the day, especially the labor problem. He was committed to the insane asylum and remained there six months.

Byrnes today received the following from San Francisco:

Will D. Southworth is a civil engineer and resided here between 1886 and 1889; aged 45 years; weight, 137 pounds; height, 5 feet 9 inches. He was private secretary to Clarence Greathouse, managing editor of the *Examiner*. He was a crank on the subject of railways and their management. He started a small newspaper and advocated government control and a rate across the continent at $1. While in the city he was subject to crazy spells and would often apply to the city prison to be locked up, owing to a fear that in his temporary madness he might kill some one.

Harry Horne, the dime museum man, called at headquarters this afternoon. He and Southworth at once recognized each other.

Tonight Russell Sage is said to be suffering from the effects of the shock caused by the explosion, more than at any previous time. While he does not suffer much pain, he is greatly prostrated, and it will probably be several days before he resumes active business. Sage's residence has been besieged by callers all day.

Prince Albert Victor Betrothed.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, oldest son of the Prince of Wales, on Friday became betrothed to Princess Victoria Mary, the only daughter of the Duke Teck. The match has pleased the members of both the families, and it is said to be quite a love match. The marriage will probably be celebrated at an early day.

Railway Men's Grievances Adjusted.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 6.—The grievances between the Southern Pacific and conductors and brakemen have been amicably adjusted. Under the terms of the agreement passenger conductors and brakemen do not receive an increase of salary, but are paid for extra running. Freight conductors and brakemen do not receive any guarantees, but are promoted all the running they can do, and not interfere with their rights. They also promised that as many crews shall be put on a division than are necessary to handle the business expeditiously and are granted time for delays on the road.

Dom Pedro not Mourned in Brazil.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Cable dispatches from Rio Janeiro say that the news of the death of Dom Pedro met with no official recognition in the capital. A number of merchants and shopkeepers in Rio Janeiro closed their places of business for the day out of respect for the ex-Emperor, but otherwise the death of the former ruler was marked by no demonstration.

The King of Portugal, in a telegram of condolence, offers the use of the vault of the Braganza family for the burial of the ex-Emperor.

Dom Pedro was fully possessed of his mental faculties to the end. During his last hours the ex-Emperor repeatedly exhorted his heir, the Princess Isabella, to pray with him for the peace and prosperity of Brazil. Historians have been embalmed and other preparations made for the funeral, which is to be held on Thursday.

The body of Dom Pedro, attired in the uniform of a Brazilian general, is lying in state in the room in which he died. The King of Portugal has ordered royal honors to be paid the remains.

The duke and duchess hold that any political attitude is likely to offend the government of Brazil.

Dom Pedro left a will.

Louise Abbema, the artist, completed a picture of Dom Pedro before he died.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The *Herald's* Rio special says: The death of Dom Pedro is sincerely felt in this city. Business was suspended all day and flags were at half-mast on the municipal buildings.

Are Your Children Subject to Croup?

As a preventive and cure for croup, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has no rival. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant and safe to take. There is not the least danger in giving it to children, as it contains no injurious substance. For sale by 25 cents per bottle by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. 24

Social English Statesmen Don't Go.

The recent refusal to sanction with the customary prompt enthusiasm several of the most radical changes in the regime that have been made of late years by London society has had a decidedly discouraging effect upon our English cousins. Their anathemas of leadership has received naturally a severe shock in consequence. From all accounts the London swell mob is passing through a period of experimentation. As a result new fashions abroad have not been so unsettled in fifty years.

The body politic continues groping aimlessly after the elusive innovation. For their independence at this time, therefore, Americans have cause for self congratulation—the more particularly on account of the peculiar political character of some of the foreign ultra speculations. Advanced copies of the recent London rails in state and top coats, had they been tried suddenly on the New York public, would have created almost a riot in the streets. The British swell, be it known, can dress himself up as his fancy dictates and the pecuniary means to enjoy.

Now that we have thrown off the shackles of aristocratic sanctions and blithely accept or reject what we want, or what does not appeal to the sense of the fitness of things, the English fashion framer will come down from his eyrie for assistance and in the future pose with unobstructed deposition in the light of gods, philosopher and friend. I am aware that the sentiments above set forth would have been regarded a few years ago as rank heresy, but they verify the aphorism of Dave Babbit that "the world do move."—Clothier and Furnisher.

An Impudent Prisoner.

It is seldom that a convict turns the tables of his enforced confinement to such good purpose as an inmate of a Maryland prison. He term of imprisonment is thirteen years, on a conviction of horse stealing, of which he insists he was innocent. By working overtime he has earned such sums of money as to enable him to purchase books of which his cell contains over 300. A short time ago, when electric light wires were being placed in the prison, he became interested in electricity and bought some standard works on the subject. The result was the construction of half a dozen different electrical appliances, including a burglar alarm, which he has just completed for the bedroom of the warden of the prison.

Another result of his industry is a belt which is so arranged that buttonholes in it drives the little dagger into their fastening. He established a model of this belt to the warden, who was so pleased with it that it was at once adopted for use in the prison. Castings for the belts were made in the prison foundry, a lathe was set up in the prisoner's cell and he was relieved of all other tasks so that his entire time could be devoted to the mechanical work of his house, with which in a short time all the dormitories of the prison will be provided.—Exchange.

Against the Insurance Company.

A merchant who was a member of a mutual accident insurance association was killed, while hunting for recreation, from an accidental shot. The association provided for the payment of some sum in case of accidental death, according to the occupation of the member. Mercharis' certificates call for $5,000, but the company paid the beneficiaries of the man in question only $500, on the strength of a provision that any member receiving an injury while engaged temporarily in another occupation more hazardous than the one given in his certificate, he shall be entitled only to such sum as provided for in the occupation in in which he is engaged at the time of injury.

The Illinois supreme court held that the beneficiaries were entitled to the whole $5,000, as the word "occupation" in the policy has reference to trade, avocation or profession, and does not go circle a member from the performance of acts which are simply incidents connected with the daily life of men in all pursuits.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Disappointed for the Baby.

Mr. Waldrigs surprised his baby Sunday night. He didn't intend to surprise his baby exactly in that sense. He had been to church, and on reaching home drew his revolver from his pocket to put it away. Baby reached for the weapon. If baby wanted it, baby must have it, so papa took aim at the cartridges—every one of them—and then to show baby how to operate the toy, he pulled the trigger. That was where the baby was surprised. It would surprise any baby to see its papa shoot the cook stove on a quiet Sunday night with an unloaded revolver, when the cook stove was quietly purring its vocation and digesting hard wood at the rate of an inch an hour.—Marble Point West Dominion.

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