Interstate Commerce Commission Fixes a Date for a Hearing.

WILL LISTEN TO ARGUMENTS ON DEC. 1

All Persons Who Oppose an Extension of Time for the Railroads May Be Heard on that Date.

Alton and other railroads, having filed petitions with the interstate committee of the commission auking for extension of the time within which their cars are required to be or train brakes, the time fixed by act of congress being January 1, 1898, the commission has made an order that on Wednesday, De- profit, and to the grant has made an order that on Wednesday, Demay, at the hearing or at any time prior therete, file with the commission any affidavit, statement or argument bearing upon the question. The commission also requires that any road asking for an extension chall publish a notice of the fact and also post such notice in its several stations.

The commission has also ordered that any railroad filing application for extension shall also make, on or before November 20, a statement under oath of the freight cars owned and the number of freight cars which power or train brakes by the first day of December, 1897, the number of freight cars which have been equipped with automatic couplers and the number which have been endar year since the act went into effect. March 2, 1893.

what effort the carriers have made to com-ply with the provisions of the law, and commission may extend the time as to one railroad and refuse to extend it as to another, and it it should appear upon investi-gation that some particular railroad had gone on without any serious intention or design of equipping its cars within the time limited by the act, it may refuse it relief. while granting it to another road.

The railroads are very auxious for an extension of time in order to avoid liability in damage suits where accidents may be alleged to be due to illegal and defective ap-

SECTION TWENTY-TWO UP AGAIN Plan to Get an Opinion of the Supreme Court Formulated.

WAS!HNGTON, Oct. 12.-(Special Tele gram.)-Notwithstanding the fact that Attorney General McKenna, in his decision upon section 22 of the tariff bill, held that it kas not intended to levy a discriminating duty of 10 per cent on goods coming from Canada, it is quite probable that the courts will be called upon to decide that question after all. The opinion of Attorney General McKenna is of no force and effect except as a guide to the action of administrative officers of the government. Right after the chaetment of the new tariff law the secretary of the trensury, acting under the opinion of the attorney reserval, held that that statute went into effect one minute past 12 o'clock of the morning of the 24th day of July, but the board of general appraisers, in its decision last week, set seide this opinion, and held that the set took effect only at sixteen minites past 4 in the afternoon of the same Now it is understood that a test case is to be made for the purpose of bringing section 22 before the board of appraisers. The collector of customs somewhere along the Canadian border in New England will assees a discriminating duty of 10 per cent upon goods coming in from Canada. From that assessment an appeal will be taken to the board of appraisers, and should they uphold the collector, the United States su-

braska-James M. Beaver, Scribner. Iowa-Joseph C. Bergen, Livermore: John W. Ma-pel, Maloy: Simon S. Morrow, Thayer: Frank Nichels, Haven. South Dakota—Cassius M. Vinton. Wakonda; James S. Sheppard. Chevenne Falls.

W. Bondurant of Iowa has been appointed typewriter in the National Museum at \$70 per month.

Robert C. Walker was today appointed

postmaster at Thornburg, Hays county, Neb. vice J. M. McAleese, removed.

UNIMPORTANT CABINET MEETING. All the Members Present Except

Secretary Wilson. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The cabinet meeting today was attended by all members except Secretary Wilson. After about an hour's session Secretaries Sherman, Alger and Long left the White House and the others discussed with the president affairs in

their respective departments. Foreign affairs were discussed briefly, nothing of great moment coming up The escape of Senorita Cisneros from the Spanish prison in Cuba was mentioned during a reference to Span-ish affairs but as there was nothing official in the State department concerning the escape the matter was not discussed generally. Among the papers which Secretary Bliss to the White House was a report from Shelden Jackson, who is on the revenue

cutter Bear and has been investigating conditions in Alaska. His report related largely to securing Alaska reindeer, which he wrote would serve the native with both food and transportation. He recommended that a herd be located as near St. Michaels as possible. FIGURES ON DOMESTIC EXPORTS.

Statement Showing Status of Trade with Foreign Countries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The monthly treasury statement of the principal articles of domestic exports shows that during September last the exports of breadstuffs from the United States amounted to \$34,690,246. an increase as compared with September, 1896, of over 100 per cent and an increase of about 300 per cent over September, 1895. The increase of September, 1894, was about

400 per cent. Other items of export during September as follows: Cotton, \$14,655,409; decrease, \$2,200,000; mineral oils, \$4,850,891; decrease, \$650,000. Cattle and Hogs, \$3,090,752; increase, \$400,000. Provisions, \$12,835,422; increase, \$200,000.

For the nine months ended September 30.

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Oregan Rallway and Navigation company passenger train seven miles from this city two weeks ago Saturday night, were today smoounted to \$399,145,945, an increase as compared with the same period of 1896 of tentiary by Judge Sears. compared with the same period of 1896 of about \$62,140,000.

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(Special Telegran. i-Second Lieutenant Lutz Wahl, Fifth infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La. Second Lieutenant Frank B. McKenna, Fifteenth infantry, has been detailed as side-de-camp to General Brooke, commanding the Depart-

ment of the Missouri.

The following assignments of officers recently promoted are announced: Major Casper H. Conrad, to the Eighth Infantry; Captain James A. Maney, to the Fifteenth infantry, company C; First Lieutenant William H. Bertsch, to the Fifteenth infantry, company C; Additional Second Lieutenant Frank M. Savage, Fifth infantry, to vacancy of second lieutenant, Fifteenth infantry, company L.

Changes in stations of engineer officers: Lieuterant Clement A. Flagler, from under orders to Captain Pisk to Willet's Point; Lieutenant Edwin R. Stewart, from under orders of Major Ruffner to Willet's Point. Leaves of absence: Captain John W. Dil-leubeck. First artillery, extended one month; Captain John F. Stretch, Tenth infantry, exended fifteen days. First Lieutenant Sedgwick Rice, Seventh

SAFETY COUPLERS ON CARS cavalry, has been detailed as acting Indian agent at San Carlon Agency, Ariz., relieving Captain Albert L. Myer, Eleventh infantry. who is ordered to join his company,

> GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA'S REPORT. Statistics of the Territory Given by

Its Executive. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The annual report for the past fiscal year of Myron H McCord, governor of Arizona, made publi today, makes on immense volume and, be

sides ordinary matter, contains many photographs, statistical tables and historical WASHINGTON, Oct 12.—The Chicago & tice, the report says Arizona has as much wealth as the average of the twenty-two states admitted from 1791 to 1876. The reprofit, and to the greater prosperity of the of Yale university.

cember 1, it will hear such petitions as are filed on or before November 15, and at which time all persons interested or who oppose an nual wool clip will aggregate about 10,000,000 pounds. The governor estimates the territory's permanent population at 87,500, says the custom in vogue as to registering legal voters is somewhat lax, and urges more money for the governor's salary or authority o the legislature to pay his actual traveling

will be equipped with automatic couplers and the number which will be equipped with subjects under consideration will be submitted subjects under consideration will be submitted.

to be furnished for the purpose of knowing ton and called today at the State department. He spent half an hour in conference with Assistant Secretaries Day and Cridler, and whether the carriers have endeavored in good faith to comply with the law. The

> of the naval trial board, has been selected to take command of the Asiatic station in place of Commodore McNair. He is expected leave San Francisco for China early in

President Will Attend Dinner. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The president as decided to attend the dinner of the Comnercial club in Cincinnati on October 30 to be a nonpartisan affair and Mr. McKinley does not expect to make a speech

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$213,465,232; gold remerve, \$149,757,502.

Appointed by the President. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The president toay appointed Rafael Madrigan of Maryland onsul at Carthagena, Colombia.

TEXAS IS WHOLLY BLOCKADED. Quarantine Regulations Make Things

Extremely Unpleasant. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 12.-The most serious ituation now confronting the people of Pexas is the almost complete blockading of rains on all the principal lines have been

not to be feared.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 12.—The city ewoke up this morning to find itself in quarantine with the declaration of State Health Official Swearingen, based on the statement of Dr. Guiteras, that four cases of yellow fever existed here. The public schools were not opened, and this fact created some alarm. Few trains left town and all were well filled. The cases have been promptly isolated.

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 12.-The Board of dealth report is: Yellow fever under treat- of the gospel. ment, 79; new cases, 12; no deaths today; total yellow fever to date, 324; total yellow fever deaths, 13.

HYMENEAL.

Jacob-Hoffman.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (*pecial.)-Mr. John Jacob and Miss Jennie Hoffman were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Mr. Connor.

Fires of a Day. FAIRMONT, Neb., Oct. 12.—(Special Telegram.)-The Howard Livery barn, with one horse and eight sets of double harness, hay the

by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. About 15,000 bushels of corn was damaged. A num-Other items of export during September | ber of farmers lost grain which was stored last with the increase or decrease as compared with the same month in 1896 are given by insurance. The cause of the fire is un-

(Thirty Years for Train Robbers, PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—George Jackon and Charles Williams, who held up an

Private Paul Eggert, company E, Twentysecond infantry, Fort Crook, has been placed on the retired list.

Annual Meeting of the American Board at on the retired list.

Lovars of Mankind Meet in Convention to the retired list. New Haven.

VALUABLE REPORTS ARE DISCUSSED

Statistics Are Presented Showing What is Being Done to Carry the Gospel to the Benighted Heathen.

eventh annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Misquirements as to population, education and sions opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon in wealth, the governor rays, are fully met, the Hyperion theater for a session which The prime necessity of the territory is water will continue through Friday. After devowill continue through Friday. After devo tional exercises an address of welcome was have its lands redeemed to their personal delivered by Prof. George P. Fisher, D. D., under the ban of educational conservatism.

The report of the prudential committee was

'More new missionaries have been sent to e field this year than last. Four men, one t physician, five wives of missionaries, one immarried man and twelve single women, two of whom are physicians, twenty-two in all, represent the additions to our missionary force since the annual meetings.

work of Monetary Commission.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The monetary commission today discussed its preliminary report submitted by the committee on metallic currency, and also a partial report on demand obligations. Partial reports of all the general subjects under consideration will be submitted and discussed from time to time as the work of the commission progresses with a view to keeping all of the branches under discussion well in hand.

Lee at Washington Again.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—United States Consul General Lee has returned to Washington and called today at the State department. He spent half an hour in conference with Assistant Secretaries Day and Cridler, and will call upon the president before leaving the city. He was not certain when he would leave for Havana.

Dewey Succeeds McNnir.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—It is understood that Commodore Dewey, the present head of the naval trial board, has been selected to take command of the Asiatic station in the continued of the saval trial board, has been selected to take command of the Asiatic station in the continued of the work of the value of \$5.534. The returns to us resulting from sales were \$1.644.61.

Increase. Charles C. Crécgan, district secretary of New York City, makes the following report from the middle district (including Connecticut, Ohlo and the middle and south Atlantic states):

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INCREASE IN CONTRIBUTIONS.

More churches contributed to the work last year than in any year in the history of the board. There were 2,405 Congregational churches which made no offerings to foreign missions last year. They have contributed to this work 1,544 Christian Endeavor societies, as against 1,223 last year. The regular donations from the churches and individuals were \$116,391.15. The receipts from legacies were \$118,395.17. The breasury received from the permanent funds of the board on income of \$19,241.69. We have taken from the Oils legacy \$21,98.63. These legales are now exhausted. Four missions have been established and two others enlarged. Not far from seventy-live missionaries have been sent forth to the heathen nations, schools have been founded for the promulgation of the truth and wea's places have been strengthened by these magnificent benefactions. INCREASE IN CONTRIBUTIONS.

been strengthened by these magnificent benefactions.
Special donations have amounted to \$54,-517,06, an increase of \$10,527,91 over the for-mer year. This largely increased sum for special objects is due entirely to appeals from the Congregationalist for the orphans of Turkey, netting about \$25,000. With the total receipts for the year \$643,233.70 and with the total expenditures for the year \$688,414.20, the obligations resting against the board on August 31 were \$15,130,50.

The treasurer, F. H. Wiggin of Boston reported the total expenditures at \$688,414. revas is the almost complete blockading of including the Zulu mission, \$25,539; mission to European Turkey, \$35,723; mission to European Turkey, \$110,715; mission to eastern western Turkey, \$110,715; mission to eastern trains on all the principal lines have been abandoned and local lines have stopped running entirely. Both divisions of the Houston & Texas Central and the Southern Pacific are iled up most effectually tonight, not a single wheel moving, save in the extreme northern portion of the state. Every small town in the state is rapidly organizing shotgun quartable for the state is rapidly organized as the state is r state is rapidly organizing shotgun quarantines so trains cannot stop except at the big cities. The situation in the entire state is highly panicky and the feeling is one of growing alarm and apprehension. By tomorrow night, unless the situation is soon relieved, the entire southern and central portions of the state will be practically without any railroad facilities, as all trains will be stopped.

\$25,766. The receipts were \$642,721, as follows: From donations, \$471,108; legacles, \$118,986; balence at credit of the board August 31, 1896, \$502; balance, for which the board is in debt. August 31, 1897, \$45,130.

The annual surveys of the foreign department were offered by the secretaries. Rev. Judson Smith, D. D., of Boston, and Rev. J. L. Borton, D. D., of Boston.

TELLING STATISTICS. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 12.—The situation in Galveston at this hour is hopeful. It is agreed that the fever is of a mild brand and trail Turkey, Foo Chow, North China, Shang-real South China, Zulu, West Central Turkey, Foo Chow, North China, Shang-real South China, Zulu, West Central

The cases have been gromptly isolated.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 12.—There were three new cases of yellow fevor brought to light in the last twenty-four hours. No deaths have occurred in last forty-eight hours. Total occurred in last forty-eight hours. Total occurred in last forty-eight hours. Total ered a total membership of 44,606, of whom cases to date, 129; deaths, 20; discharged, 72; a,919 have made confession of their faith under treatment, 27. There are three more cases reported on the steamer Kate, lying at Magazine Point, three miles above the at Magazine Point, three miles above the dity. A horoital will be established there by high schools 6,991 picked youths of both sexes quarantine board of Mobile bay and the disinfected. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—Cases of yellow pupils are under Christian instruction in the ever today, 38; deaths today, 3; total cases f yellow fever to date, 654; total deaths from invaluable in its direct and indirect influence of the every state of the every stat rellow fever to date, 68; total cases absolutely ence, and constantly enlarging reaches more ecovered, 277; total cases under treatment, than 200,000, while a steadily increasing volume of Christian literature broadens the sphere of influence and enhances the power

AMONG THE HINDUS.

Secretary J. L. Barton covered the work of the American board in the two Indian missions and Ceylon, Japan, Eastern Turkey, European Turkey, Austria, Spain and Mexico. The greatest need today, he said, was an efficient, able, consecrated Christian leadership among the natives themselves. He commended the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor for its rapid progress in Mexico and Soain, the Young Men's Chris-tion association for its work in Austria. Spain, he said, had been a hard field in which to work during the past year owing to political excitement and suspicions and the terrible strain which rested on the peo-ole. India was losing confidence in its idols. and grain, was burned tonight about 9 ole. India was losing confidence in its idols, o'clock. The fire caught from a defective flue, in its priesthood and in its worship. It appeared as if a wave of unbelief was sweeping peared as if a wave of un burned to the ground.

ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The grain elevator of S. P. Decker was destroyed false to meet the natural longing of the heart, they would turn to the Christian

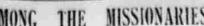
"The educated Indus," he said, "have recently returned to their ancient book to find that with which to thwart the work of missionaries and Hinduism is experiencing a revival in the study of its own religion. This very movement is helping to undermine the faith of the Hindus and to show them that their own religion is doomed to decline and that the gospel of Christ must stand at last

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othics whose basis is not morality or Chris-The entire afternoon session was taken up by these addresses and reports and by the appointment of the committees for work dur ng the convention.

Among the arrivals today was that of David J. Brewer of Washington, D. C., associate justice of the United States sucreme court, who is prominently mentioned for the presidency of the society for the comin

The meeting tonight was entirely of a religious nature. Following prayer and con gregation singing, the annual sermon was de livered by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton of Detroit LES MISERABLES UNDER THE BAN

School Board Decides It Shall Not Be Used in High School. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—"Les Miserables," Victor Hugo's masterpiece, has come read by the secretary of the home department. It when Principal William D. Rorer presented in the University of Minnesota, who spoke at for the school containing the book in French. Chairman Thomas G. Morton declared he must object to "Les Miserables." He had read it, he said, and regarded it as decidedly improper to put into the hands of girls in

Union Pacific Combination Scheme

rery. Mrs. Curran was about 45 years old.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Captain William H.

Perry died at Asbury Park, N. J., yeste day, aged 85 years. He was a cousin of Mrs. Hetty Green, and a nephew of Commodore Perry. He served with distinction in the federal

W. Jones, former United States senator from Flo ida, died at Detroit this morning, after a sickness of several weaks. His receipt that the regeneration of society is to be sickness of several weaks. sickness of several weeks. His remains will

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OTABLE ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT

Rev. S. G. Smith, Professor of Sociol ogy in the University of Minnesota, Discusses Important Social Problems.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 12.-The Inrstate Civic Philanthropic congress com tenced its meeting here tonight and will continue until Sunday night. Over 3,000 people attended the opening session. Mayor Metcalf of this city presided and addresses of The committee of the Board of Education of address of the evening was given by Rev the Girls' High school has declared against Samuel G. Smith, D. D., professor of sociology to the committee a list of text books required | length on municipal matters, especially in their relation to home influences, education, must object to "Les Miserables." He had read it, he said, and regarded it as decidedly improper to put into the hands of girls in the High school. He proposed that it is stricken from the list.

Mrs. Miry E. Mumford, the only woman member of the committee, was the only defender of Hugo's immortal work, but her solitary protest was speedily overruled. She said it had doubtless been recommended as being typical of the highest classical French literature.

Chairman Morton thus expressed his views:
"My objection is to the tone of the book. It deals, as any one who has read it knows, with the grisettes of France. That in liself is condemnatory. I think that we who have charge of the public schools have a sacred trust, and we cannot be too cautious in setting before the young girls and boys that which detracts from their ideals of virtue and purity. Their parents hold us responsible and we owe a duty to them and to the girls. If the book is in a library, that is a different thing, for the child's parents are supposed to keep an eye over what she reads, but to require pupils to read a tainted book is wrong. I would object to any classic, even some of Shakespeare's works, if they are immoral."

DENVER 18 MUCH INTERESTED.

The denviction is growing among thought the people that the common man and woman might, with reasonable effort, have better and happter living than they now enjoy. The conviction is growing that they are conviction is growing that they are doubted as the collection to lame to blame for their partial failure hitherio, but that society liself, in some weak and hope to the unfortunate. The remaining the proposed to keep and purity. The parents have a sacred trust and purity. Their parents hold us responsible and we owe a duty to them and to the girls. If the book is in a library, that is a different thing, for the chi philanthropy, organized charities, foreign born citizens and crime. Dr. Smith said:

Union Pacific Combination Scheme
Pleases the Mountain City.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 12.—The Times this afternoon says: The latest feature of the Union Pacific consolidation scheme is one of great interest in Denver and to this state at large. It includes the consolidation of the Kansas Pacific with the Gulf and a combination between the Kansas Pacific and the Missouri Pacific, whereby the fastest through service ever attempted between St. Louis and Denver will be inaugurated. This was learned at the Santa Fe office here this morning, where advices of the new move of the reorganization committee of the Union Pacific were received by wire from Omaia. The Gulf road will operate the Kansas Pacific after the reorganization of the former road. When questioned officials of the Gulf here admitted that this is true, although SCIENCE IN CHARITY. The Gulf road will operate the Kansas Pacific after the reorganization of the former road. When questioned officials of the Gulf here admitted that this is true, although endeavors have been made to keep it a secret. General Dodge will, in all probability, be made president of the Gulf system after its reorganization and Frank Trumbuli, the present receiver, will probably be given the position of vice president and general manager.

Deaths of a Day.

SPARTA, Wis., Oct. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Colonel R. M. Strong died last night. Mr. Strong came from Omaha in August to attend the reunicu of Kis regiment, the Nine teenth Wisconsin. He has been in feeble health (or three or four years, and took to his bed upon his arrival, slowly failing until death.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Colonel William H. Forbes of Milton died yesterday at his summer home on Naushone island, Buzzard Bay, aged 55 years. He won distinction during the war, was for years president of the Bell Telephone company and was a brother of J. Malcom Forbes.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. A. B. Curran died here Sunday and her funeral was held yesterday. She leaves a husband and family of grown-up children. Interment was made in the Tecumseh cemetry. Mrs. Curran was about 45 years old.

musband and family of grown-up children, interment was made in the Tecumseh cemetery. Mrs. Curran was about 45 years old.

There can be no hope for the future unless we clearly see that the home is the unit of social organizations. The home must be founded not alone upon that old fashioned

REGENERATE THROUGH THE CHILD.

Flor ha, died at Detroit this morning, after a scikeness of several weeks. His cemains will be compared to curry the company two days. President death of the highest have been perfected for a line of steamships.

New Line of Steamships.

New Line of Steamships.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—Arrangements have been perfected for a line of steamships the maintained and intelligent, it is a consummate folly to bestow public credit and carry the example of sweet and wholesome thing. But what the slums need is not to he hipsed but to be abolished. Cleanliness and order must be maintained to the hipsed but to be abolished. Cleanliness and order must be maintained and intelligent, it is a consummate folly to bestow public credit and carry the example of sweet and wholesome things. Microm Port Arthur, Tex., to Mexican gulf from Port Arthur, Tex., to Mexican gulf ports, to be operated by the Kanasa City. But what the slums need to great the maintained and intelligent, it is a consummate folly to bestow public credit and carry the example of sweet and wholesome things, minded and intelligent, it is a consummate folly to bestow public credit and portions of the maintained and intelligent, it is a consummate folly to bestow public credit and port must be ports, and the slums need in not to he hipsed but to be abolished. Cleanliness and order must be maintained and intelligent, it is a consummate folly to bestow public credit and port that the slums need is not to he hipsed but to be abolished. Cleanliness and correct must be possible to the surface of the large transmitted folly to bestow public credit and port that the slums need in the summane of the port that the slums need is not to helped but to be abolished. Cleanliness and exceeding the port of the consummate folly to bestow public credit and port that the slums need is not to be port and the summane to folly to bestow public credit and port that the slums need in the summane to folly to bestow public credit and port that the slums need in the summane to folly to bestow pub

public education. The technical school as the foundation for artisan skill is of supreme importance.

We must make better citizens before we can make better institutions. I hold it fundamental that a weak and ignorant citizenship can never maintain good institutions, and that intelligent, capable and virtuous men and women will never submit to live under poor ones. If the children can be properly born, their bodies properly built, their home surroundings made suitable, their minds and senses soundly educated, they will then take care of the government, both municipal and state.

It is often urged that our foreign population is the great burden of American municipalities. A searching analysis of the facts will scarcely warrant this conclusion. Foreign born citizens commit rather more than their proportionate share of crime, and if the children of foreign born parents commit rather more than their proportion, it would seem to be a reflection upon the wholesomeness of the American environment. There is no doubt that respect for law is less deeply scated in Americans than in European cities. The laxity of police administration would seem to be responsible for the corruption of the American born children of parents coming from abroad, it may be that the very genius of our American institutions has brought its own dangers.

Gobin Makes Appointments. the promoter, president of the Akron street railway, and said to be associated in bustness with Samuel C. Clews, who was arrested in Boston for attempting to pass a worthless check for \$650, was discharged today. The complainant, R. R. Stimson, auditor of the Hotel Netherland and Imperial, said to Magistrate Hebes that he did not believe Mr. Gibson had any intention of defrauding him. Gibson lived at the Imperial, He offered in payment for his account a check, payment of which was refused, and his arrest followed. In court today Gibson showed letters from prominent business men of this city certifying to his good character. be that the very genius of our American institutions has brought its own dangers. The word "liberty" has been filled with a meaning incompatible with order and safety. Gobin Makes Appointments. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—General J. P. S. Gobin of Lebanon, commander in chief meaning incompatible with order and safety. With all proper respect to the police and detective forces in American cities there is a widespread conviction that their administration might easily be made more just, uniform and efficient.

It is not alone municipal elections but national ones as well that corrupt our cities. We ridicule the expenses of standing armies and of royal families in European countries and then calmly proceed to spend more money than these follies cost in debauching our free citizenship.

of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued general orders today through Adjutant Gengeneral orders today through Adjutant General Stewart, announcing these appointments: Inspector general, Alonzo Williams, Providence, R. I.; judge advocate general, Eil Torrence Minneapolis, Minn.; senior aide-de-camp, Milton A. G. Herst, Lebanon, Pa.; executive committee of the National Council of Administration, E. R. Monfort, Cinciunati; F. M. Sterrett, St. Louis; William H. Armstrong, Indianapolis; Robert W. Hill, Canandalgua, N. Y. (member from Indian Territory); Thomas W. Scott, Fairfield, Ill.; Luman Caldwell, Decorah, Ia.; Ellwood Craig, Wilmington, Del. There would seem to be no doubt that a broader view than has been current should be established with respect to the police functions of a city government. The department of health must be made more authoritative and more efficient. It must condemn unsanitary buildings, public and private. It must insist that the means which science has made known for the preservation of

Congress of Authors and Artists. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12.-There was a large attendance at today's session of the congres of authors and artists at the the public health shall be vigorously and imsparingly employed. Cleanliness is the barls of city life and this is not a question of garbage alone, it is a question of water, burity of foods, pure air and adequate open studies. The control of the chicago Art Institute, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore of New Ordense and Miss Sarah Belicott read papers, and poems were read by Mrs. Margaret E.

spaces.

Should the municipality seek to own its public lighting plant, its public water supply and its rapid transit? These are burning questions of the hour. We may safely say that it is a folly for a community to give away valuable privileges to private citizens, and especially under such conditions as bind the community hand and foot for future years. On the other hand, municipal ownership evokes the fearful specter of more easer and corrupt ward politics. The question of municipal ownership is not so much a question of finance as it is one of morals. Is the work now done by public officials and public contracts economic and efficient? Do we dare to increase the power and perquisites of city governments? These, it seems to me, are crucial questions. Catholic Benefit Association. GRAND RAPIDS, Oct. 12,-The triennial ession of the supreme council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association began here today. Nearly all members of the council are present. High mass was celebrated this morning at St. Andrew's cathedral, after which routine business was proceeded with.

Funeral Directors to Meet. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 12.—The Na-tional Funeral Directors' association will are expected to occupy two days. President Sharrer of Alliance O., has arrived and del-egates to the number of 200 will reach the city in the morning.

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