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CURRENT HAPPENINGS

FAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL IMPORTANT ITEMS.

REBELS HAVE HAYTI

THE NEW RULER.

GEN. LEGITIME IS PROCLAIMED

Alexis Attacked by Populace and Driven from the Palace, Barely Escaping with His Life-Simon and Insurgents

President Nord Alexis, of Hayti, has

the French training ship Du Guay Trouin, and Port au Prince is in the hands of the revolutionists. Gen. Antoine Simon, the leader of the insurgents, is marching up the pe-

new president, Gen. Legitime, has been proclaimed. At the last moment, President Aiexis yielded to the urging of those about | debris, which are being anchored in |

French warship, twenty-one guns announced his de- felt. Tuesday night the river had and France, from which forces unparture from the palace. Thousands had gathered there early in the day crest a stage of 26 feet is anticipated. and surged around the entrances threatening to tear down the walls to drive out the president and his loyal

An immense crowd of men and women had assembled at the whart. riage, escorted by a battalion of infantry and a squadron of cavalry unthe signal for tumuit and riot.

when the landing stage was reached the mob lost all restraint. The scene to be present. was tragic and shameful. Infurlated women broke through the cordon of Grand Sir Kukendall, the second hightroops and shricked the coarsest in- est office of Odd Fellow in the world, sults in the very face of the president, who strove bravely to appear undis-

Alexis, and fought with hand and feet against the soldiers, who found diffi- pected to awaken wide interest among culty in forcing them back. In order to disengage him, the troops discharged their guns.

hurried aboard a skiff in tow of a steam launch, his suite tumbling into | tend the big rally the next night. the skiff after him. As the launch drew away, three Haytian gunboats and the French and American warships in the harbor fired a salute to the fallen president.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

Race Riots in City of Prague Become Serious.

As the result of the race riots be- | 000. tween the Czechs and Germans martial law was proclaimed in Prague. Austria, Wednesday. The action on the part of the government served to she has mortgaged her home in Honogreatly exasperate the Czech students | lulu to make the trip to Washington, any they forthwith started rfoting. according to George B. McClelland. There were sangulary conflicts be- Hawaiian representative before contween them and the police and gendarmes at Weinberg, a suburb, in a paltry \$4,000 a year allowed her by

The rioting was serious Tuesday and streets. The Czechs offered a deter- States should reimburse her for the mined resistance. They tore up payer erown lands she lost when her kinging blocks to use as missiles and wield- dom was overthrown in 1893. ed clubs and sticks with serious results to the police and soldiers. The British consul, Capt. A. W. W. Forbes, was dragged from a tram car and badly mauled by the Czechs.

Convicted of Taking a Bribe.

Fred Lied, former director, was conricted by a jury in the court of common pleas of accepting a bribe of \$1,000 on January last, from Henry C. I. ng, of Columbus, superintendent of the Cleveland Trintdad Paving company, who last June was fined after pleading guilty of bribing both Lied and Fred Immel, colleagues of Lang on the service board, and who is now serving a four-year sentence in the penitentiary.

Flood is Not Checked.

The Arkansas river reached a stage of 23 feet early Wednesday at Pine Bluff, Ark., and is rising rapidly. The banks of the river in the rear of the Jefferson hotel and the county court house began falling into the river in large sections. The court house annex has been vacated by the officials, who consider the building unsafe.

Can't Get Job; Hangs Himself.

Despondent because refused a position, Ed Hoover, 50, of White Branch, Ind., hanged himself.

Sioux City Live Stock Market. Wednesday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top beeves, \$5.50. Top hogs, \$5.80.

Bank Robbers Use Auto. Burgiars blew open the vaults of the First National bank at Pepperell, Mass., Wednesday, securing \$14,000 in cash. They escaped in an automo-

Hoosier Tires of Life.

Emmet Short, of Bedford, Ind., aged \$1, single, committed suicide with carbolic acid. A letter left stated he had lived thirty-one years and thought that APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.

River's Course.

While appealing as a last recourse to President Roosevelt that permisment levees and change the course of the Arkansas river, leaving Pine Bluff, Ark., "high and dry," but safe, every Whether their efforts will be successful is problematical.

eral permission through the interior the last, been deposed and is now safe on board department cannot be secured. A message appealing to President Roosenecessary authority be granted the waninsula with an army of 5,000, and a it is thought that the reliance to ward great majority of the natives have cine" mats, built of small pine and him and took refuge abourd the the river at points along the banks considered the weakest and where the At precisely 5 o'clock a salute of force of the water's pressure will be passed the 15-foot stage, and at its

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET.

Interstate Rally to be Held at Sloux City, In., Dec 9.

A great interstate rally of Odd and the arrival of the presidential car- Fellows and Rebekahs will be held in Sioux, City on the evening of Dec. 9th and a general committee from the der command of Gen. Hippolyte, was | four Sioux City lodges is now actively preparing for the event. All Odd Fel All along the route the people who lows and Rebekahs within a radius fined the streets shouted, jeered and of seventy five miles of the city have cursed at the fallen president, but been invited and a galaxy of men high in the ranks of the order are expected

The list of speakers includes deputy also Grand and Past Grand officers from Iowa, So. Dakota and Minnesota The night before a similar meeting will be held in Sioux Falls, S. D. and the meetings there and Sioux City are exthe members and friends of the order.

On Tuesday evening Dec. 8 in Westorn Star Lodge No. 282 the United Deed, and Nord Alexis, with the French and many members from nearby towns will come in to see it, quite a number of whom will probably remain to at-

EX-QUEEN LIL IS "BROKE."

She Will Ask Congress to Allow Her

Queen Lilioukalani, who is back in Washington again, is broke. The former ruler of the Hawallan islands at 74 is still trying to get into the United States treasury to the extent of \$200,-

There is little possibility that Lilioukalani will succeed in her mission, but so firm is her faith in her claim that gress. The queen is forced to exist on which many students were wounded the territorial government. This is insufficient to maintain her Honolulu household and she thinks the United

Enters Plea of Guilty.

The Stearns Salt and Lumber company, of Ludington, Mich., pleaded guilty in the United States court Tues day to six counts charging rebating in onnection with shipments made over the Pere Marquette rallroad. The company recently pleaded guilty to (wenty counts and was fined \$20,000.

Cattle Disease Checked.

Secretary Wilson Tuesday declared be foot and mouth disease among cat e, which has been prevalent in Mich gan, New York, Bennsylvania and aryland, was now under control lawry guimal which has been found by government inspectors to be infectby the disease has been killed. I estimated 1,000 animals have been

Hold by a Street Car.

Four desperadoes armed with revols held up a chowded street car fr - Third avenue early Tuesday other temperated the passengers countried with a quality collection examil other autombles. A large - of west sont wanted who has the meadurable weeks and the care.

and Represented of the Inof Long-horomen's union, or tracedby, was appointed com nearest of immigration to · late Frank E. Sargent.

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pai's wounded and Andrew I what in the arm in an exbe Bellevue Stratford ho- 27. sickelia Monday,

ar epen the vanit of the Tire Eyron, H., Tuesday in escaped on a hand car

PANIC AT AU PRINCE.

Residents Have Closed Stores and Barred Doors.

Every hour brings the revolutionary army nearer to Port au Prince, Hayti, sion be granted to cut through govern- and a feeling of impending disaster has taken possession of the people. available man in that city will be put Simon's forces is not more than twento work strengthening the already ly-five or thirty miles from the city, crumbling banks until the crest of a and up to the present the insurgents 16-foot rise passes that point, in an have swept all before them. The goveffort to prevent an overflow which ernment losses at Anse Aveau on Friwould mean the destruction of proper- day and the rout of the leval troops ty valued at hundreds of thousands of have caused consternation among the dollars and possibly loss of life. officials of the government with possibly the exception of President Nord Alexis. Every effort to have him take The plan suggested was that a strip himself out of the country has proved of land several miles north of Pine a failure, and the ages, president, who Bluff, where the river starts a "horse- has faced revolutions before, anshoe bend," be cut through, but fed- nounces his detection to fight to

. It may be that President Alexis feels the confidence he expresses in his abilthe residents of Port au Prince certainter is rising too rapidly to permit the ly are not of the same mind. Many successful carrying out of the plan, of them are panic stricken and the off the water is being placed in "fas- closed and shuttered their stores and business houses and have put bars willow trees, reinforced by mud and across the doors and windows of their ing among the foreigners, notwithstanding the presence in the harbor order and pHage. Plags of different nations are flying from the homes of many foreign residents, the market are deserted and the country people upon whom the city depends for its sustenance, have ited precipitately and

SATTERLEE TO GET PLACE.

New Yorker to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Herbert L. Satterlee, of New York. it is understood, has been tendered the navy took the place of Truman H Newberry, who Tuesday became secctary of the navy.

Satterice is a republican and has cen identified with naval matters for ome time. He is a fawyer and a member of the bar association of New York. His naval connections are as general counsel of the Navy League of the United States and president of the Naval Reserve association. During the with Spain Satterles was Houtenant and served as chief of staff to Capt. John R. Bartlett. Satterice was born in 1863 and is a brother-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan,

BREAK INTO JAIL. Two Counterfeiters Ask Officers to Ar-

rest Them. "We know it is only a matter of time

when you will get us anyway, so we may as well submit gracefully." This message over the telephone Monday reached Peter Dratzburg, of the Unted States secret service, of Chieago, from one of the two men who had flooded Milwaukee avenue business houses with spurious \$5 bills to the aggregate of \$3.000,

"Come on over and make a pinch." added the voice, which named a meet ing place.

Shortly afterwards Dratzburg ap peared at the federal building with his two prisoners, Gustav Payer and Henry Michaels. They said they had grown tired of trying to clude the de-

Bank Will Liquidate. The Lafayette Trust company, a

corganization of the Jenkins Trust company, of Brooklyn, which went down in the financial panie a year ago did not open for business Monday. Fallure to obtain an increase of capital, which the officers maintain was ssential to the continuance of the bank, was assigned as the reason for the action. The officers of the bank say depositors will receive 100 cents on

Body Found Under Bridge.

Theshody of John B. Gedney, one of the proprietors of the Gedney Pickle om; my, was found under a bridge Minneapolis with his skull frac ured. It is not known whether he was robbed and thrown over the bridge by highwaymen or accidentally fel'

Bank Closses Its Doors.

The Equitable Bank and Loan comany, of Macon, Ga., closed its doors Monday morning on a petition of directors and was placed in the hands of R. L. Anderson, receiver. The liapilities are about \$110,000; assets from \$60,000 to \$75,000.

Two-Cent Fare is Upheld,

The supreme court of the United States Monday held the order of the Virginia state railroad commission fixng a 2-cent passenger rate on state ousiness was constitutional, reversing the opinion of the court below.

Call to National Banks.

The comptroller of the currency Monday issued a call on the national banks for a statement of their condi-. ... it with George Medway tion at the close of business November

Uncle Sam Not to Interfere.

The United States government has no present intention of interfereing in in Haytian affairs. This statement is made on the best authority. The situation in the island is an internal one. | Lincoln Nov. 25.

STATE NEWS

York County Man Goes Back to England to Live. Oliver Baggs, one of the oldest resinory of Officer Banks, cond children with friends, hoping to make | inal attorneys will appear. enough to bring them over here, and his settling on a farm near York,

helped to make the history of the great York and York county, and when he the last two moulths Judge Post, of York, has been making inquiries, writes, telling of the two little girls, and through this correspondence Oliver Baggs received a letter stating that one daughter was unmarried and that the other daughter was married and now had a family grown, and welcomed Mr. Bages to England, offering him a comfortable hame In his old age. Mr. Baggs will sell off his real estate and his children, with the best wishes of his many friends and old acquaint

JOHNSON COUNTY CORN SHOW.

Annual Institute Now in Session at

Tecumseh.
The annual Johnson county farmers nstitute, corn show and industria ontest was held at the court house-in Tocumseh on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. splendld program had been arranged including some of the most entertain ng speakers of the west, assisted by nome talent. Thursday afternoon and evening was devoted to the ladies, and Friday afternoon and evening wa given to the boys and girls. There was a corn contest for the men and another for the boys, and the girl were engaged in an industrial conteswhere they showed their handiwork, tute purposes to send a number of boys and girls to the nutional exposibenefit of the lectures and exhibits will be taken to Omaha and entered for confust there. On Wednesday and Thursday the officers of the institute served a free dinner. It was a splen-

KEARNEY CHURCH DEDICATED.

Bishop McIntyre Presides Over Open ing New Methodist Edifice. The new Methodist Episcopal church

of Kearney, which was completed last week at a cost of \$38,000, was dedicated Sunday with fitting ceremonles Three services , were held. At morning service Bishop Robert McIntyre, of Minnesota, delivered a stir ring address. In the afternoon citizens had charge. Mrs. Louise Collins spoke on "The Old Church." N. P. McDonald on "The New Church" Senator Norris Brown on "What the Church Stands For." At the evening service Rev. William D. Parr. of Kokomo, Ind., was the principal speaker. After his address the church was formally dedicated by Hishop McIntyre The service was in charge of the pas tor, Dr. Abbott. The church building

CAVE-IN BURIES TWO.

Rescuers Uncover the Men and Fine

One, August Johnson, Dead. The cave-in of a bank at the steam shovel in the National Stone comany's quarry at Louisville buried Auifternoon. The alarm was given an n a few minutes all the men in the marry were working to rescue them toon the lifeless body of Johnson was aken out, hadly crushed. Buck, who vas more fortunate, was lying under the crane, which served as a partia protection, and was rescued alive. Al though he was badly bruised and has me arm broken he will probably re-

FOUR NEW SUPREME JUDGES.

Sheldon Names Judge Jacol Fawcett, of Omaha, as One,

John J. Sullivan of Columbus, Jacob awcett of Omaha, W. B. Rose of Linoln, and Jesse L. Root of Plattsmouth. ave been appointed supreme judge y Gov. Sheldon. The appointment vere made late Monday afternoon hough all day it was generally suposed around the state house these ould be the men. The terms will be s follows: One year, Sullivan, and awcett; three years, Rose and Root he salary is \$4.500 a year.

As an evidence that farm land new

ecumseh is steadly going up, the sale f Paul Huston's farm is given. Mr luston's place included eighty acres end is two miles west of Tecuraseh 'he improvements are orinary. ace Faris paid \$4,500 for it, or \$112.50

Start Alfalfa Meni Plant. A number of local capitalists have ormed a stock company and hased the buildings of the stare vorks and power house-at Nebraska lity, and will start an alfalfa mea

plant, with a capital stock of \$25.000

Captures Escaped Convict. Ed Kiser, who escaped from the centtentiary Oct. 10, was located by leo. F. Pursall, sheriff of Brown county, near Salix, Ia., and returned to

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS

From Day to Day Condensed

FOR OUR BUSY READERS

DAVIS TRIAL IS ON. Young Man Charged with Murder of

Dr. Rustin. The trial of Charles Edward Davis dents of York county, is looking for- for the murder of Dr. Frederick T. ward with a great deal of pleasure to Rustin ten weeks ago was called in the meeting of his two daughters for Judge Sutton's branch of the criminal the first time in thirty-five years. The court Monday morning. The prosecu In charge of State's Attorfrom England to York county thirty-ney English, assisted by A. G. Ellick, five years ago, leaving two matheriess. For Davis an array of prominent crim-

Mrs. Abble Rice will again be the state's star witness, but her testimony where he worked to accumulate and is expected to bring out some vigirous objection by counsel for the defense and wonderfully prosperous growth of ou the ground that it is hearsay evilence. Although ft is admitted Davis was really to send for them he learned has been thrice committed to sanitathat they had been adopted and left riums for temporary insanity, his counfor other parts of England and lost set has declared that no attempt will all trace of their whereabouts. For be made to take advantage of an inunity plea when the case comes up. The county attorney expects to pro ing the rectors of churches or parish- duce considerable new testimony, mostly of a corroborative character. sewer catch basin several blocks from the former Rustin home a revolver, with the cylinder and hammer remov ed, which the state is now trying to Mrs. Rice has been held in jail since he shooting, unable to give a bond of will leave next month for England and \$1,600. Davis, the accused, has been at Hberty under \$25,000 bonds furished by his brother, who is president of the First National bank. He has been under guard, however, f a personal companion furnished by the Davis ramily. It is believed that two days will be required to secure a

MINISTER DROPS \$25,000 SUIT.

Was Under Serious Accusation, But No.

Longer Wants Money. Rev. Wilbert P. Ferguson has forene his final revenge upon Mrs. Arhug El. Cross, her husband, Chancellor Huntington and several other Univerity Place ministers. His \$25,000 damge suit has been dismissed in district ourt at his own costs. The case has een pending for some time on a moion that Ferguson, who is a non-resient, be required to give security for When the court ruled that he hould do so, he dropped the case.

I the First Methodist church of Uni- is sending out the following circular ersity Place, who was accused by Mrs. letter: trees, with whom he boarded, of havhe church trials growing out of the to state that we are now in a po per former pastor, but then the couny attorney filed a statutory complaint, e secured an acquittal.

ninisters, claiming that they had enlegrade him. One of the reasons te rave for their actions was that they farmer wishing to have his dairy esired to defeat him in his aspirations ersity, the big Methodist college at cross was in love with him, and that was only after she learned that he he wants tested." vas likely to marry a wealthy widow that she made the charges.

TO RESTRICT LOAN SHARKS.

for the Legislature. A bill to curb the avarice of loan harks who prey on men of meager alary and exact usurious interest after uring unfortunates into their offices y graphic advertisements and -cleverly worded promises, will be introduced at the next session of the legisature by Walter P. Thomas, one of the Douglas county delegation to the

The exact details of the bill have tot been worked out yet, but a measare is now being drawn by Mr. Thomas light in Omaha against the bodyunicher methods of the cattle money caners. The bill will be directed against the evils of the system which ow enable money loaners to violate aw and decency in the exaction of from 50 to 100 per cent interest a year

CORN SHOW AT FREMONT.

Event.

The annual children's corn show and est year. There were over 450 entries, wice as many as last year. A good namy of the specimens of the corn alsed by the bays with their own laor with the sord furnished them the case. raded high. The girls had some empting exhibits of cakes and plain ooking and qualities of sewing, rangig from a catica apron to elaborately corked soft pillows. All entries of orn will be seared according to the sual standards and prizes awarded. Vellow badges were given all contestones and their parents.

Emeroff Crennery Closses, The Baseroff Creamery company as suspended business for the winter un the plant was not obtainable,

Small Weeck at Blair, A broken journal crank on a passenno tariffs a couple of hours at Blair. Legisler same some of

Nebraskua Goes to South America.

while Mr. McCrorky is engineer, will patht a rutinead across the Andes mountains and Mer rosky goes to that



State Superintendent-elect E. Bishop announced Monday afternoon all the appointments for his office force for the ensuing biennium as follows: Deputy sperintendent, F. S. Perdue, of Madison county; Mr. W. D. Redmond, present assistant in the office, is retained: Miss Jennie B. Adams, who has served as secretary to the state superintendent during the administration of Superintendents Jackson, Fowler and McBride, is retained solely on her fitness for the position and as a reward for faithful

Superintendent E. B. Sherman, at the present time superintendent of the boys' industrial school at Kearney, has been tendered the position of normal training in high schools.

Prof. Joseph Sparks is retained as president of the state board of examiners for county certificates.
Superintendent I. A. Downey,

present inspector of normal training in high schools, will become a member of the state board of examiners for county certificates, taking the place of Prof. T. A. Butcher, who resigns on his own motion to finish his post graduate work in the University of Nebraska. Mr. Bishop also announces a slight

change of policy as a matter of publis economy in the organization of the state board of examiners for life certrificates. The King law, passed by the last legislature, making a more rigid inspection of the twelve private and denominational schools authorized by law to grant teachers' certificates, imposes upon this board the responsibility of thorough inspection as provided by law. Superintendent E. J. Rodwell, of Beatrice, will be retained as president of this board. Superintendent E. B. Sherman, the inspector of normal training in high schools, will act as vice president; and Prof. Joseph Sparks, president of the state board of examiners for county certificates, will act as secretary. Miss Cora O'Connell, who has served on board for the last four years, has tendered her resignation, for the reason that the additional work of inspection of private and denominational schools interferes with her work as principal of the Ashland high school.

Dr. A. T. Peters, professor of ani-Mr. Ferguson is the former paster mal pathology of the state university,

"Knowing that you are interested og lured her to sin. He faved badly in in the tuberculosis campaign, we wish voman's confession of her conduct to to test herds of cattle free of charge. We have been fortunate enough to secure some assistance from the government, the bureau of animal industry Then he sued the Crosses and the having stationed two veterinarians with the department of animal paered into a conspiracy to disgrace and thology to co-operate with us in this work. Therefore any dairyman or breeding stock tested, should send in his name and address to the department of animal pathology, Nebraska Iniversity Place. He charged that Mrs. Agricultural Experiment station, Lincoln, Neb., and state how many head

> Insurance Deputy Price will recommend to the auditor for his approval, that the insurance department be separated from that of the auditor, either by being placed under an insurance board composed of state officers or by a constitutional amendment which will create a new office. Mr. Pierce has discovered that it is not a good thing for the insurance department to be the tag end of any office. The reason because the state officer is liable to overrule anything and everything the insurance deputy does without having the knowledge of the deputy. In the board of insurance commissioners, Mr. Pierce believes, all the board would do or have to do would be to enodrse whatever the deputy does, as is the case of the state banking

The state railway commission after granting the people of Havelock a fare of 7 cents straight or four tickets for 25 cents between Lincoln and Havelock, gave permission to the people complaining that they might come in next July and have another hearing if the ywanted it. And the same privflege is given to the Traction company. Some weeks or months ago the Havelock people asked for a rate of 5 cents between the two places and the hearing was had. Judge Williams moking exhibit held at Fremont at- voted for the 5-cent rate, and falling racted a much larger attendance than to secure it he voted for the 7-cent rate, explaining on the record that it was a reduction, which was better than nothing. He refused to vote, however, in the matter of reopening

> The Burlingtotn Railroad company received more per ton per mile in Nebraska, carried a greater number of passengers per train mile, and received more per passenger, than on its entire Its operating expenses in Nebraska for the year ending June 30, 1908, as shown by the annual report filed with the railway commission, were 58.42 per cent of the gross earn ings from all sources in the state while the operating expenses of the entire system were about 71 per cent of the gross earnings of the system. The gross earnings of the company in Nebraska were \$20,549,785.74 and the operating expenses amounted to \$12,-004,798.67. The company received per passenger per mile in Nebraska 18.9 mills and on the system 18.5 mills

The Nebraska Bar association, after lengthy debate on the mode of procedure, recommended the following attorneys to Gov. Sheldon as good timand our Nov. 15, and want from New . ber for supreme judges: E. R. Duffle. Omaha; Jacob Fawcett, Omaha; tenerica. The Lendon company for c. B. Calkins, Kearney; B. F. Good, Wahoo; J. J. Sullivan, Columbus; E. C. Epperson, Clay Center; S. H. Sedgwick, York; Jesse L. Root, Plattscountry at this time to superfutend the | mouth; H. M. Grimes, North Platte.

AMERICA'S BIG DIVORCE REC Census Bureau Shows Nearly

Divorce and marriage statistics twenty years, from 1887 to 1906 in sive, are embodied in a compilation completed by the United States concur The total number of marriages re-

Million in Twenty Years.

corded during the twenty years from 1887 to 1996 inclusive was 12,832,044. The number annually reported increased from 483,069 in the year 1387 to 853,290 in the year 1906. The marriage rate in the United States in the year 1900 was 93 per 10,000 population. The total number of divorces reported for the twenty years, 1887 to 1006, inclusive, was 045,625. For the earlier investigation, covering the twenty years, 1867 to 1886, inclusive, the number reported was 328,716, or hardly more than one-third of the number recorded in the second twenty years. At the beginning of the forty-year period, covered by the two investigations, divorces occurred at the rate of 10,000 a year; at the end of that period the annual number was about 66,000. This increase, however, must be considered in connection with

increase in population. An increase of 30 per cent in population between the years 1870 to 1880 was accompanied by an increase of 79 per cent in the number of divorces granted. In the next decade, 1880 to 1890, the population increased 25 per cent and divorces 70 per cent, and in the following decade, 1890 to 1900, an increase of 21 per cent in population was accompanied by an increase of 66 per cent in the number of divorces. In the six years from 1900 to 1906, population, a estimated, increased 10.5 per cent and

divorces 29.3 per cent. It thus appears that at the end of the forty year period divorces were increasing about three times as fast as pepp-lation, while in the first decade (1870) to 1880) they increased only about two and two-thirds as fast.

The divorce rate per 100,000 por tion increased from twenty-nine in 187 to eighty-two in 1905. In the forms year there was one divorce for ex-3,441 persons and in the latter year ou for every 1,218. Since it is only me ried people who can become divoced, a which is based not upon total population, but upon the total married popu lation. The rate per 100,000 marri population was eighty-one in the year 1870 and 200 in the year 1900. This comparison indicates that divorce is present two and one-half times as com tion, as it was forty years ago. divorce rate of 200 per 100,000 marris population is equivalent to two per 1,000 married population. Assur that 1,000 married people represent 50 married couples, it follows that in each year four married couples out of every

This does not mean that only four marriages out of 1,000 are terminated by divorce. The rate, it will be noted, is an annual rate, continuously opera tive, and comes far short of measuring the probability of ultimate divorce. The available data indicate, however, the not less than one marriage in twelve

ultimately terminated by divorce.

Divorce rates appear to be much higher in the United States than in any of the foreign countries for which st tistics relating to this subject have been

Two-thirds of the total number of di vorces granted in the twenty-year poriod covered by this investigation were granted to the wife.



of Carpenters and Joiners shows a to membership of 65,310.

San Francisco Bakers and Confects ers' Union has an organizer at werd unionizing the men working in France and Italian bakeries.

The Mayor of Knoxville, Tenn., rely appointed three representatives of ganized labor to assist in drafting the new city charter. The most recent acquisition of mer

ship of the A. F. of L. is from Jamal and the neighboring colonies of Trialds Barbadoes and British Guiana. In Austria and France the provision rescue apparatus in mines is made cost pulsory. In Germany it is optional, but

has been voluntarily adopted. What is said to have been the first & in the history of the Westmoreland (Po. ceal region, religious services were ducted underground one day recently. To miners listened eagerly to the prayer

and many joined in the chorus of revis State Labor Commissioner Harris Weinsteck of California is investigating Europe and collecting data, with a vier to beginning legislation in Califo which shall do away with strikes and le

ber disturbances generally. In both England and Scotland sever rescue statious have been organized connection with experimental galleries de vised for the purpose of training colls in the methods of effective rein the event of explosions, pit free

all other underground accidents. The annual conference of the Miners Federation of Great Britain reported that the number of men employed in the districts represented to federation a 767,800, and the number of men in union 582,444. There was an increase the number of employed compared to last year of 158,000.