The peek-a-boo waists this year are simply peek-a-beauties.

People at Port Arthur have almost forgetten what a quiet summer evening is like.

some of the other ways.

ble question down in Boston.

seem to have helped steel a bit.

certainly makes them light-headed.

limited output of grand stand fans. It has been discovered that a new

bribes.

In Australia grafter means a doer of make a living.

derstand why they call that country the antipodes. over. He will be welcomed with con- constitute any assurance of riches.

of Yankee money.

Mr. Rockefeller has found a prepar-

have been figured up.

but common kerosene.

caris affair before that time.

There is a restaurant at the St. ald. Louis exposition where forty-eight languages are spoken. But money does the talking that is listened to.

previous husbands, as she calls them.

press has a right to criticise a judge. Now doth ye editor proceed to dip his pen in vitriol and say a few

degree of doctor of civil law upon Mr. ers, grafters and moral perverters un-Howells. America's most famous man til it is made too warm for them to of letters may now add a few more to continue in the profession. A med-

Louis on having pulled off its first big sician .- Sioux City Tribune. world's fair fire "without loss of life." No loss of life? What about those thirty black cats?

ice cream of commerce contains glue. Well, that wouldn't be so bad if we could have the assurance that the glue was not adulterated.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is reported enjoying himself in London, and congratulating himself on escaping the vigilance of the English newspaper men. That's dead easy.

Correspondent Emerson, who was shot as a spy by the Russians, sends a vivid account of the event to the American press. Clearly, the report list, and he draws at his discretion on was a slight exaggeration.

nouncement that a man has cured London World. himself of insanity by shooting himself in the head. The novelty is found in the fact that he is still alive.

marquis of Anglesey a fool because he tion that the woman of to-day does ran into debt to the tune of \$3,000,000 know herself much better than did her in six years. In this country he would mother or grandmother, and with that be classed as a Napoleon of finance.

It may somewhat dampen the beginner's enthusiasm to be told that is healthier, stronger, saner, more inthere are over two million five hun- dependent, more resolute and more dred thousand different hands in pok- useful than were the social butterflies er, and but one sure winner in the or the household drudges of her

pedition to Texas to collect 50,000 the education of the body as well as bee-stings to be made into a rheuma. the mind is now looked after in all our tism cure. Wouldn't it be cheaper girls' colleges, indeed, much better and easier for every rheumatic per than in colleges for the other sex.son to keep a bee?

A man at Athens, Ohio, is credited at a dinner. The occasion was remarkable, as he is thought to be the only Ohio man with 1,000 friends who dash of originality in the venerable is not holding or seeking a political Bishop Huntington's diocesan address.

When a man is so spectacularly how many persons make a labor of honest that his neighbors familiarly their amusement how can we help refer to him as "Honest John" or wondering whether they would not "Honest Bill," or whatever his first better find amusement in their labor?" name may be, it is unfair to tempt The beloved old churchman has struck him with a position of private or pub | the nail on the head there—has struck lie trust.

at the top of Eiffel tower, the presid- Observer. ing officer being Camille Flammarion. the celebrated astronomer, who advanced the theory that the sun is the abode of departed spirits. Most folks, now, would rather take their chances with the good old belief.

by a friend of the animals for persist public is and must be paramount to ently refusing to use the personal pro- his obligation to his client. Unless noun when referring to animals and this is recognized the lawyers would using which instead. Just as if the be the most dangerous class in the ape was not our common ancestor! | community.-Indianapolis News.



ON HOW TO GET RICH.

Since some of our very rich men have taken to public discourse upon There are better ways of taking a all sorts of matters their utterances vacation than getting sunstruck. Try have somewhat diminished their reputation for infallible wisdom. It has been discovered that a man may pos-Is it solstitial enough for you? sess great wealth and still fail of That's the way they ask the inevita complete mastery of the science of government or the principles of political economy. Nay, it is evident An Aurora bank cashier lost \$90,000 that such a man may not even prove speculating in steel. And it doesn't a reliable guide to the inquirer who seeks for the road to wealth.

One of the most didactic of our It has been discovered that whisky vivacious millionaires has recently dehas a peculiar effect on brunettes. It clared that riches are within the reach of every man who wishes to be rich. He asserts that there are but the breathing spaces are large, the air The Japanese are taking to base two requisites for the acquisition of pure, the sunlight clear, warm and full ball. The result of this will be an un wealth-moderate intelligence and unlimited industry. Given these, he declares that any man can get rich.

Which is, of course, entirely false counterfeit \$10 United States note is and misleading, even though it comes in circulation. Don't take any political from a gentleman who has piled up great wealth and is now engaged in Hawaii is a rapid assimilator. A knows that intelligence and industry phone, telegraph and electric light And legislator has just been sent to jail are not the sole essentials to the ac- companies, who are sent out to string there for conspiracy to defraud the quisition of riches. Everyone knows wires and who carry the implements oughly industrious who can scarcely tree which they deem in the way of

hard and faithful work. Now we un-It is true that intelligence and industry are qualities favorable to the attainment of wealth, but it is not from home. Protests from women true that the possession of those The prince of Monaco is coming qualities, even in the highest degree,

flicting emotions. He has got a lot The money-making faculty is a thing apart from other natural endowments. An ignorant, illiterate man a suit at law would not trouble any "Who are the truly great?" asks who possesses it will get rich, and Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis. We refuse intellectual genius without it will reto guess until the batting averages main poor all his life. Like a gift for music, it can be cultivated, but it cannot be acquired.

The sayings of our loquacious milation that is making his hair grow. lionaires, like the aphorisms in the interests of the United States is but and it is whispered that it is nothing copybooks, will not always bear analy- little appreciated. Twelve bugs, acsis. In the present instance the fal-As the theatrical season does not everybody, since a vast majority of \$363,000,000 per annum. The chinch on a sidewalk; but when a railway open until September, we can hardly the people, though they are intelligent bug heads the list, with \$100,000,000 postal clerk finds such a coin in a expect a dramatization of the Perdi- and hard working, never acquire so a year; grasshopper, \$90,000,000; Hes- mail pouch where it has worked out much as a modest competence, let sian fly (a reminder of the revolution, from insufficient wrappings, not only action of the fool person from whom

MEDICAL COLLEGES.

Medical colleges are responsible for Whatever may be said of the morals the horde of failures who parade as of the Princess Chimay, it does seem doctors and do what they can to mena little rough on her to support all her ace the public health. Some of the medical schools are get-rich-quick schemes, taking every applicant who A federal judge has held that the comes along with the requisite fees. They spoil bundreds of good farmers, mechanics, shoemakers and blacksmiths, issue sheepskins and leave the medical profession to struggle with the reproach. Every decent doctor Oxford university has conferred the should join him and pursue the fakical diploma ought to be beyond purchase by anyone not fitted in every A contemporary congratulates St. way for the responsibilities of a phy-

THE CZAR'S PRIVATE FORTUNE.

Many newspapers have seriously re-It is alleged that a good deal of the produced a telegram which appeared in a Paris journal announcing that the Emperor Nicholas had presented his private fortune, amounting to eighty millions sterling (\$400,000,000) to the Russian government for war purposes. It was added that this huge sum stands to the credit of the emperor in a bank of a country not friendly to Russia. Eighty millions would be a pretty sort of a sum to be held at call by any bank; but the whole story is a romance, and so are all the other tales about the emperor's dealings with his civil list. The fact is that the emperor of Russia has no civil the imperial treasury, every rouble of which is supposed to be his prop-There is nothing novel in the an- erty and absolutely at his disposal.-

HIGHER EDUCATION. It is not the least but one of the English newspapers are calling the greatest advantages of higher educaself knowledge comes a better understanding of her relations to the world about her. The college girl of to-day grandmother's time. In the experimental stages of this new develop-Eastern chemists have sent an ex. ment there may have been danger, but

AMUSEMENT AND LABOR.

Boston Transcript.

There is a savor of philosophy and a particularly when in speaking of amusements he says: "When we see it a blow which lights up the darker recesses of the human mind with the A "feast of the sun" has been held fire of everlasting truth.—Utica, N. Y.,

LIMIT OF LAWYER'S DUTY.

A lawyer has no right to do anything as a lawyer which he would scorn to do as a man and a citizen. The London Spectator is denounced His obligation to the court and to the GETTING BACK TO NATURE.

Students of American life think that they detect a distinct tendency to revert to nature. The first effort is, of course, to acquire a competence; the second, to amass a fortune, but the third is to own a country place, and to be able to spend all but the winter months out in the open, away from the crowded, dusty city. Whether this be an effect of inheritance, a harking back to the form whence all city dwellers at one time or another sprang, or not, it is an interesting fact. Health is better, life is longer and happier, if all the time that can be spared from the exactions of pusiness be spent in the open air, where

CURBING TREE BUTCHERS.

It is satisfactory to note that public opinion is being aroused on the subject of the wanton destruction of piling up free libraries. Everyone shade trees by the servants of teleusually committed when those able and willing to protect trees are away count for very little, and tears for even less. Against subsequent suits for damages the companies are well fortified. If a valuable tree is once spoiled what its owner can recover by one.-Chicago Chronicle.

COST OF INSECT PESTS.

The extent of damage done by insects which prey on the agricultural George brought its eggs over in the straw for their horses). \$50,000,000: cotton worm and boll worm (cotton). \$25,000,000 apiece; cotton boll weevil. \$20,000,000; San Jose scale grain weevil, apple worm and army worm, \$10,-000,000 apiece; potato bug, \$8,000,000, and cabbage worm, \$5,000,000 .- Albany, N. Y., Argus.

WHOLESALE BANKING.

"No personal accounts, large or small, wanted here; we do business only with large corporations." This was the reply the president of one of the \$25,000,000 Wall street banks gave to an inquirer as to the minimum deposit that institution would accept. It was a notification that this was distinctly a "wholesale bank." an answer would not have been made five years ago. But this is a new age. The billion-dollar trust and the \$25. 000,000 bank are to Wall street what wireless telegraphy is to electricitywonders. The vast demands of modern industry, often requiring the negotiation of a loan of \$5,000,000 upon a few hours' notice, with frequent calls for stupendous accommodation from transcontinental railroads or syndicates financing foreign government bond issues, have called into being tions of power, holding, indeed, the

KEEPING IDEALS.

urged his brethren not to admit young sions of the king of Spain, and was own men, Donald Glas MacLean, or men to the ministry unless they were commanded by one Pereija. After the board the Florencia to receive an ad evidently more broad-minded and en- defeat of the armada the Florencia justment of the demands of his peo thusiastic in their faith than their was forced by bad weather and lack ple. elders. "We must allow," he said, of provisions to put into Tobermory stoutly we defend it against the war on neighboring clans for some shocks it is certain to reecive, the time. more joyous life will turn out to be are so shrunken as to be no longer same time he heard that the pro- dred persons who were on board. a source of vitality, of renewal, says Harper's Bazar. As long as we believe in life, and in love, and in friendship, and in heroism, and in other ideal possibilities, life is worth living and we are strong to take our part in it. Living for ideals is happy and courageous living. Living without them is "the dull gray life and apathetic end."

WOMEN IN GERMANY.

the doors of the universities to wom- ing rod, your tennis racket, your golf en has failed in its chief purpose, sticks and such aids to your summer but it has led to something. Girls studies, you should not fail to put in a are to be admitted to the classical few favorite volumes. There should should prove delightfully refreshing is not against non-union men." schools preparatory to the university be few, possibly the fewer the better, on a warm day. as an experiment, but there is a posi- if the little company be well chosen. tive opposition on the part of the gov- But do not leave yourself entirely deadapted to domestic requirements. That is to say, the ambitious young it will be wise to take also one or two long. women are to be taught the art and science of cooking and of household work generally. The minister of instruction does not seem to be imsense of the importance to the coun- penny attraction, and there are one or try of general good cooking.-Phila two other plants with green flowers delphia Record.

Every duty which is bidden to wait returns with seven fresh duties at its back -C. Kingsley,

The Old Log Cabin

Before me in its beauty lies the prairie, And the cloud above a swiftly passing The trees upon the distant hills are way-A summer haze is resting on the plain; Yet memory recalls a fairer valley,
And a spot within it dearer far to me,
A grassy knoll beside a winding river. Where a little old log cabin used to be.

When daylight dies behind the distant And the mist has hid the valley from Then memory returns to scenes of child-And on life's summer morning sheds its

The sunlight glimmers out upon the wa Where, undisturbed, the minnows sport-The dreamy years but added to their number Where the little old log cabin used to

The world, to us, was bounded by the That stretched away, we recked but The winter but foretold a brighter sea-

When roses gave their fragrance to the In spring there came the children's songs and laughter. The squirrel scampered up the nearest And chattered to the wildly barking col-

The bob-o-link, above the clover blos-Sang o'er again his song of summer joys; "Bob White." from his perch be

Where the little old log cabin used to

Kept watch upon the collie, and the of men highly intelligent and thor- with which to make short work of a Along the crooked pathway to the river, The twittering blue-bird and the chicktheir operations. Such outrages are Flew in and out among the ferns and Where the little old log cabin used to be

> timid deer looked in across the The partridge hid her fledglings in the voice of Robin Redbreast, in the or Was mingled with the singing of the

thrush: The crow and marten quarreled o'er the

The hardest problem of our early child Where the little old log cabin used to

The silent Indian glanced within the doorway; His squaw laid down her burden in the

grass. And, looking o'er her gaily colored bas How quickly would a summer evening The twain enjoyed the white man's ample

The latchstring disappeared, the day was Where the little old log cabin used

The far off whip-poor-will commenced The cricket joined the evening sere The moonlight glistened on the leafy ma And in and out among its branches The night wind stirred the vines aroun the window And whispered in its dreamy lullaby,

While all within was wrapped in peace-Where the little old log cabin used to

When the fitful dream of this short life is over. And wearily we lay its burdens down, What will we care for earthly fame or

What matter if the people cheer of frown' out body High on a mountain top, or in the sea But let my longing spirit once more wan Where the little old log cabin used to

Aye, let the daisies blossom by the river The fragrant lilies deck its quiet breast The giant maple shape the humble door Inviting every wanderer to rest.

There let the panting collie sit beside me And listen to the shouts of childish For backward on life's pathway lies my -Albert Greenwood.

Lost Coins in Mails

Ordinarily no man is rich enough to | conscience the clerk has to get ready cording to reliable statistics, do an escape that certain sense of elation for the inauguration of about \$18.43 sity of the proposition is evident to estimated damage to farm products of which comes from picking up a nickel worth of fuss over it.

perhaps, just as a pouch of mail is being found and whether it landed emptied upon a sorting table; and heads or tails on the table, naming the clerk who first sees it is "it."

A necromancer could have no more what particular package it rolled out sion in which the car was operated postal clerk, the clerk wouldn't dare the same general red tape route, the Chicago. try to restore the coin to the original | small coin finds its way to the seat of altogether.

cording to the tender governmental of the service.-Chicago Tribune.

For himself he doesn't dare to go to bed for a short nap until he has got rid of his five cents' worth of rehis printed form for such occasions For a nickel lost in a pouch of mail printed and provided, and at once in transit becomes a matter for na- | fills out a long blank, describing the tional concern. It comes to view, | coin, telling the circumstances of its when it has broken away from the the pouch from which it was empbunch of letters and cards and circu- tied, the number of the train carrylars, rolled to an open space on the ing it, the date, and a few other little ment. table, and there settled down, heads details any one of which in hot or tails, with a noisy spinning dance, weather would have cost a mug of

This report, with the nickel, goes to No. it is a lost nickel from the mo- of the postoffice department, which ment the clerk has to see it spin- persists in sending money in envel ning there before his eyes; and ac- opes through the unregistered mails

Tale of the Armada

a vessel of the Spanish armada was not been paid for. Sir Lauchlane these new banks-veritable incarna blown up in Tobermory bay, off the remonstrated with the don for his coast of the Island of Mull. Recently | injustice and satisfaction was promis safety and happiness of a people in numerous relics have been recovered ed. On the strength of this the mer their hands .- Saturday evening Post. from it by divers. They include old were sent back, but MacLean, not re cannon, swords, pistols, plate and lying entirely on the captain's prom coins. The vessel was the Florencia, ise, retained three of the soldiers as a Florentine galleon which came from | hostages till the debt should be paid That was a wise old clergyman who the Levant, one of the Italian posses- At the same time he sent one of his

Three hundred and fifteen years ago | visions supplied to the Spaniards had

Donald Glas, when he went on board "for the inevitable shrinkage." The bay. There Sir Lauchlane MacLean, the ship, was disarmed and made the present time the soapmakers in and lockouts in the United States for same allowance is necessary in every who, because of his feuds with his prisoner, and no communication was life for the sure closing in of the real neighbors, had been made a "denounc- allowed between himself and his upon the ideals of youth, and the un- ed rebel" by King James of Scotland friends. But Donald Glas conceived avoidable narrowing of hope and aim formed an alliance with the Span- a plan which, though it meant certain that must come with middle age. The jards. With the aid of a hundred sol- death to himself, promised a speedy more idealism we start with, the more diers from the ship and of his own and terrible retribution to his captors tablish a new association to embrace number of workmen thrown out of em-Finding that the cabin in which he all firms engaged in that industry for ployment in that period on account of was confined was close to the maga | the purpose of resisting trade agree- | strikes amounted to 6,105,694, and a At last he received a message from | zine, he forced his way into it and | ments which grant complete union | loss in wages of over a quarter of a as we go on living. The dreariness Capt. Pereija requesting that the laying a train from it to the outside deal with the employers as individuals billion dollars. More than 127,000 esof the middle-aged view of life springs | Spanish soldiers be sent back at once, he fired it. The ship was blown to conditions. The unions prefer to tablishments were involved. There largely from the fact that its ideals as he was preparing for sea. At the pieces, killing the three or four hun and several strikes are threatened. was an average loss of \$46 to each

Carry Books With You

Nicholas, you will not forget to take | treasures, and yet are well known to with you when you go to the country | you, so that they may be taken up or specially reminded of it, you may The movement in Germany to open | not remember that. Besides your fish-

There are certain things, says St. of the volumes that are inexhaustible to find just where you last were read

among the singers, choose a single national order of boxmakers and saw. union. It is shown that a contract ernment to a classical training for pendent upon the chance library of a volume edition of any standard poet | yers on the question of affiliation with | signed | September | 14, 1903, and women. Instead, and "to maintain country hotel. Who does not remem- and it will not be strange if you re the American labor union. The action running to October 1, 1904, the ideal position of German women ber being indoors on some rainy day in the home," the instruction of girls in the country, with a longing for a possession of a new friend—a friend of the order, and all arrangements for employ only union men. The petiin the high schools is to be better really good book? So, in addition to with whom you will hold many a quiet the vote are left in the hands of the tioners charge that the contract has the lighter fiction already spoken of, chat in winter evenings all your life

> Green Primroses. The green rose is a very old and

erudite women, but he has a lively afresh from time to time as a catch- free bloomer and strong grower. Klondike Discoverer. that are usually more curious than attractive. The latest invention in rights of George Carnack as to having liar with the work required in his new the way of green-flowering varieties discovered the Klondike, and the Ca. duties. in an addition to that familiar fam- nadian authorities are looking into his ilv. our own yellow primrose. It is claim.

called "novelty" and is described as a large and truly green-flowered form of pressed by the arguments in favor of rather ugly "novelty" that crops up the beautiful old wild primrose, a



Heart of the Tree. What does he plant who plants a tree?

He plants a friend of sun and sky; He plants the flag of breezes free; The shaft of beauty towering high; He plants a home to heaven anigh For song and mother-croon of bird In hushed and happy twilight heard The treble of heaven's harmony-These things he plants who plants a tree What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants cool shade and tender rain, And seed and bud of days to be, And years that fade and flush again;

He plants the glory of the plain: He plants the forest's heritage; The harvest of the coming age; The joy that unborn eyes shall see-These things he plants who plants a tree. What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants, in sap and leaf the wood, n love of home and loyalty far-cast thought of civil good-

And far-cast thought of civil good-His blessing on the neighborhood Who in the hollow of his hand Holds all the growth of all our land-A nation's growth from sea to sea Stirs in his heart who plants a tree.

NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD. Items of Interest Gathered from Many

Sources. The delegates from the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union reported that

the union is progressing rapidly. The Pennsylvania railroad company reduced 5,000 employes in its shops at Altoona, Pa., to a two days a week working basis.

P. McMahon, Jersey City Heights, N. J., president of the International Union of Steam Engineers, died June 23d, after a short illness. This year's convention of the Jour-

neymen Stone Cutters' Union of America will begin its session in St. Louis Sept. 7, at Knights of Father Mathew

The American Federation of Labor reports that seventeen new local unions, nearly all of which have withdrawn from the American Labor unon, are now affiliated at Butte and Anaconda, Mont.

The International Mill Workers' convention elected Arthur Ogg of Minneapolis president, A. E. Kellington of Minneapolis was elected secretarytreasurer. The next convention meets

at Quincy, Ill., June 18, 1905. That man is mentally deficient who cannot see the necessity of becoming a member of his trade organization of their own craft was voted down by during these stirring times and is ac- a referendum vote of 19,000 to 4,000 does he miss this elation, but it may the nickel was parted. He digs up by remaining without the fold of his agreement in accord with the decision

After being on strike for several weeks to enforce the closed shop rule the striking lathers of Boston and vicinity have come to an understanding with their employers. In the future only men carrying the union card will be able to procure employ-

Before final adjournment the delegates to the annual convention of the | hood of Carpenters and Joiners of United Typothetae of America elected the following officers: President, idea than the man in the moon as to the headquarters of the postal divi George H. Ellis of Boston; vice president. William Green of New York; of, and if he had and should tell the and from these bonded officials, by treasurer, Thomas E. Donnelley of

'The United Brotherhood of Carpenpackage. That would be too easy national government and to the fund ters and Joiners of America is the have been established. Representarepresenting the great constituency strongest organization numerically of skilled mechanics in the country. In actual numbers it is second to the needed, and they report excellent miners, but the latter union is com- progress. General President W. D. posed of unskilled as well as skilled | Huber has made a tour of many of laborers.

Agents of the Chicago Boot and thing to be in an unusually satisfac Shoe Workers' union are to begin a house to house canvass to interest women in asking for the union stamp | Typothetae of the country in St. Louis when purchasing shoes. It is the first | several principles were affirmed which jected, and the leaders expect good | They declared against any reduction

results from it. vice president of the Cigarmakers' In- an eight-hour day. They decided to ternational Union and for years active | raise a monster "emergency fund" to as general organizer and union label | which each local typothetae is bound agitator, has tendered his resignation to subscribe, to fight strikes or deto President Perkins and ceased ac- mands of union employes. They detive work for the cigarmakers June 1. | clared against the union label and He retains his office as vice president, | urged the members to discontinue its

Federation of Labor has been asked | ing trades are strongly pledged to the to call a convention for the purpose support of the union label and the of forming a national union of soap, printers have union shop agreements. glycerin and tallow candle makers. At the various packing houses are under the past twenty years have been pubthe jurisdiction of the Amalgamated lished by the House committee on lameat cutters and butcher workmen.

manufacturing line have tried to es- | tional arbitration tribunal. The total

weeks, has now settled down to a test | 18,000 strikes. The coal industry exof endurance, as far as can be judged | perienced more strikes than any other. from external appearances. The em-

for a vacation; but unless you are put aside at will without especial care paign. A vote has been passed repeal- junction, which was signed on petition ing. For this purpose a volume of a public printing. "This ordinance," favorite poet can hardly be improved said Alderman Young, when asked its tition of a labor union, it is said. The upon, whether you prefer Tennyson importance, "simply means to make defendants are also enjoined from dis-Longfellow Lowell, Aldrich, or the Kansas City an 'open shop.' It is not charging union members from their Quaker poet, whose "Snow-Bound' against the unions, but it certainly employ because they belong to the

3,560 members in good standing.

the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, has been appointed general secretary-treasurer of the brotherhood to fill the unexpired term of the late M. P. Carrick. Mr. Skemp has been secretary of the executive board of the painters' organization Robert Henderson is disputing the for some time, and is thoroughly fami-

The International Brewery Work-

or not the organization as a whole will give up brewery engineers and firemen, in accordance with the decision of the Boston convention of the American Federation of Labor. The total vote cast on the proposition numbered 23,624, of which 19,417 were against

and 3,873 in its favor. The rise in the prices of meat in Pittsburg has driven the butchers to desperation and they are going to organize to fight the Chicago combine of beef packers. In the last three weeks the business of the butchers has dropped about 50 per cent, and they claim the decrease is the fault of the Chicago "big four." The butchers claim that prices must fall or several firms will have to go out of busi-

Secretary Taft has issued an order for the restoration of the scale of wages at the government armory at Springfield, Mass., that prevailed before the manufacture of the new model of the army rifle was commenced. Through Representative Southard the president of the International Association of Allied Metal Mechanics protested to the president against the scale of wages for piece work on the new army rifle at the Springfield armory as revised by Col. Phipps, the commandant.

A suit that will be watched with interest has been filed by President French of San Francisco Typographical union, seeking damages of \$5,000 and an injunction restraining the Citizens' alliance of San Francisco from using a label on printer matter almost similar to the label of the Allied Printing Trades council. The label is the same size and nearly the same design as the union label, the object of the alliance being to discredit the union emblem. The wording on the label states that the printing was done in an alliance shop, which means a shop not subject to union rules.

The decision of the A. F. of L. that the stationary engineers and firemer under jurisdiction of the United brewery workers shall be released by the latter organization to enter nationals fer was to have been made next month. The adverse vote will prob ably throw the matter back into the federation. It will be considered by the latter's executive committee June

Although the past winter has been a severe one for the United Brother America, many of its members being out of work for weeks at a time, the membership has not decreased to any material extent. Early in the spring the work of organization was resumed with great vigor, and in the past three months sixty-three new local unions tives have been sent throughout the country, wherever they were most the eastern cities and reports every-

tory condition. At the convention of the United time that such a plan has been pro- are directly opposed to union labor. from the fifty-four-hour week. The James Wood of Cincinnati, second | printers are now preparing to secure use. They declared in favor of the President Gompers of the American | "open shop." The unions in the print-

Valuable statistics regarding strikes bor. They were secured during the Chicago employers in the furniture hearings on the bill to create a na-The struggle between the Chicago person involved. New York came first Metal Trades association and the In- in the number of strikes, and Pennternational Association of Machinists, sylvania second, the former having which has been going on for several over 20,000 and the latter having over

A new phase of labor union litigaployers claim that the strike is over, | tion was reached when Court Comwhile the men assert that it has hard- missioner E. E. Chapin signed an injunction restraining the Marnitz Tail-The politicians of Kansas City have oring company of Milwaukee from entered into the "open shop" cam- employing nonunion men. The ining the union label law regarding of the Milwaukee Custom Tailors union, is the first ever issued on peorganization; from threatening or in-A referendum vote has been order. | timidating men from joining it and If you have not already a favorite ed among the members of the inter- from influencing others to fight the executive board. The roll call showed | been repeatedly broken and that defendants have entered into an agree-J. C. Skemp, third vice president of ment with other custom tailors of the city to break up the union.

> Cause of Poverty. According to Charles Booth, of the Salvation Army, "the poverty of the roor is mainly the result of the com-

Increase in Russian Schools.

petition of the very poor."

According to a recent Russian consular report, six years ago 9,000 men's Union has just completed a ref- | children attended the Russian schools erendum vote on the question whether in Syria. The number is now 20,000