AMERICA IS SLOW TO ACT

Employers' Linbility Laws Strike the Pocket and Start Energetic

Measures for Pre--xention.

The question of the prevention of industotal accidents through safeguarding mathinery by various devices and through administrative care is being actively conered by the American Society of Meinical Engineers in New York. The aptment of a committee to standardize rafety devices for particular types of mabinery is one of the practical steps that has been suggested. At the last monthly meeting of the society the whole problem was considered at length from the standpoint of employer, of liability companies. and particularly from that of the mecha il-

Much has already been tone in systemmile fashion in some of the larger industrial plants, notably those of the United States Steel corporation, to reduce the enormous tell of fives and limbs for which this country is conspicuous among the hations of the world. The casual visitor to the American Museum of Safety Devices in the Engineering building in New York City, is struck with the simplicity and ob-Stous nature of the safeguards there shown, rather than by finding complicated and ingenious arrangements such as he isually expects. Many of the devices shown consist merely of railings about dangerous machinery and ordinary coverings for revolving parts. The fact that take place in the United States, as come defects of machinery and structures, and tions, Germany and England.

which apparently remains unsolved.

Foot Proof Machinery.

that the prevention of accidents had been dents, will probably before long become and modernize themselves after American Surprise was expressed that employers reckon closely with the varying degrees also the lighting of the Newell lights by had given such exhaustive study to question of responsibility which can be devolved on women of the congregation. tions of ability will so little to the pre-vention of further accidents, involving fur-

ing, made by John Calder, manager of a big factory at Ilien, N. Y. Mr. Calder pointed out that the annual mor-States among adult wage earners alone is between 30,000 and 35,000, with non-"These staggering, but undoubtedly con-

great military campaigns, and, when com pared with the more thorough foreign accident returns, give us just cause to inquire why we should be so far behind conserving the lives and health of the industrial worker. The figures take no account of the many casualties affecting women and young people, and they are rarely looked into as a whole; but when the truth about them can be recorded it will stir up the most indifferent.

Preservation Urgent and Vital. The preservation, as a national asset, of the lives and limbs of our citizens and industrial workers is more urgent and vital than any steps taken to insure adeate means of subsistence and industry future generations. Accident clauses, les and less whee, have been included in some years, but the provision for administering these laws effectively has always been inadequate." At least, until quite recently the emblect of prevention of acciarlous committeration from employers and ployes in general, and most safeguard-

ing has been due to official compulsion. "Legal obligation to safeguard theroughly has not succeeded in preventing avoidable accidents to any great extent, except in the relatively few cases where persuasion and enlightenment have accompanied it. On the other hand, civil liability for the consequences of industrial injuries has been steadily increasing, and to the necessarily limited efforts of a few state officials there was added the pressure of insurance underwriters upon employers when accident-risks became too

The subject of accident prevention, which has by no means been neglected by many careful plant executives, is now coming to the front on that wave of humanitarian consideration which is noticeable everywhere. It is my hope that mechanical engineers as a professional body will cordially identify themselves with a cause in which they more than any others, can achieve much good

in study and in feginiation on this mat- the officials in placing money, sie have lagged considerably behind Great Britain, Germany, and France, which countries more than thirty years ago beto enforce with strictness and excellent technical judgment the existing laws for safeguarding industrial workers. From a Acquirative study for some years of the conditions of safety under which European american industries are carried on. I have come to the conclusion that the progreen in this dirction so desirable in the interests of the race cannot be attained entirely by acts of legislatures, pressure from state officials, warnings and recomm tions from casualty insurance corporations and almonitions from sociologists, valuable Woods these are

A Matter of Discation. a principle of safeguarding and safetong in industry should be as much a part of the economic education of the young engineer as those of efficiency and conservation in other directions. I believe that many engineers enter on responsible contest of operations and industries with little or no realisation of the employment risks involved. Such a consciousness

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comes in time, but it is often through the painful and harrowing experience of avoidable accidents and faralities which were not prevented.

mechanical engineer of individual problems of safeguarding, supervision and instruc tion of employes as they arise in their daily routine will do more than all other existing agencies to bring about satisfactory results. The progress of the art of preventing industrial accident depends very largely upon the amount of intelligent interest manifested in the subject by members of the profession, whether engaged in plant maintenance, the manu facture of tools and other apparatus, invention of safeguards or in works admin-

plant. "All industrial accidents are not to be row obviated. In one plant which had a yearly average of 200 accidents, a good deal of consideration was given to preventive measures, both mechanical and administrative. As a result of such steps. which reduced the earning opportunities of no employe, the number of accidents for the last annual period was only sixtyfour. In no case had any accident occurred in a year's time from negligence of the employer, and in only one case was the injury contributed to by the negligence of a foreman or responsible overseer.

Chief Causes. "In analyzing many thousands of industrial accidents I have found the following t is worth while to call attention to such to be the chief causes: Ignorance, caredevices throws significant light an the lessness, unsuitable clothing, insufficient much greater proportion of accidents that lighting, dirty and obstructed work/places. pared with the other great industrial na- absence of safeguards. Some superintendents, a number of foremen, many opera-One of the subjects discussed by the tives, and not a few managing owners of engineers was that of warning signs. A smaller plants are grossly ignorant of the multiplicity of printed notices has been forces and mechanical arrangement which to be printed in alk or seven languages, set free, with resulting danger to themand if there are many of them in a plant selves and others. The bright and nervy plant has adopted the skull and cross- respects, is easily first in taking foolish bones for points of danger from machin-ery, and the hand of Jove holding the life and limbs. The exaggerated ego manineed of a universal sign which will signify and open jackets of untidy machinists have danger as the red cross signifies health again and again been wound upon seemand sanitation. The red flag has been ingly trivial parts in motion and, through

sleep all over the machine." When trans- regulation at various dangerous processes enter. ferred to a machine not so compre-liensively safeguarded they were pretty tallurgical engineers and other industrial to live up to our religion in America of It was pointed out by several speakers have to reckon with risks to any country in the world," he said, and adhealth, which, though not all strictly accimade a vital one to the employer by re- charges upon industry. Here also our alm ways.

respectively, who constitute our labor and no employe whatsoever was allowed ous civil consequences if it results in acci- quet was served by the women, dent, and any employer is consulting im-

## Soldier Twice Tries

Arrested Once to Prevent Him, He Again Takes Laudanum and May Succeed.

from the effects of the deadly drug.

of his sister in South Carolina and partly A. Wolf and A. Ferer. because of his hatred for his comrades in

"If they don't change me from that company I'm going to kill myself. I won't desert my flag. I won't stay with that ounch of 'gum shoes.' "

Arrantso was taken back to Fort Omahi where he will be tried by court martial Arrants has not yet completely recovered.

**EQUITABLE LIFE LOSES** 

Enter Office Saturday Night and Break Open Cash Register, Taking \$112.00.

Equitable Life Insurance company in the The thief entered the house by cutting out Omaha National bank building Saturday the screen from the pantry window. night and stole \$112.90 of the company's A watchman near the place said he had money from a cash register. A descrip- seen a boy about 16 years old running from tion of the suspected thief has been given the house shortly after 8 o'clock. the police. Prowlers about the offices of Blahop Beecher (then dean) lived in the the company have been noticed for the parish house when it was robbed on the last month and it is thought that the rob- night of December 11. The burglar at that bery was committed by someone who had time stole a large quantity of silverware. acquainted themselves with the habits of a seal set with amethysts, a gold

## JEWISH TEMPLE IS DEDICATED Spanish War Veterans AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

"The scientific study and solution by the Synagogue Chevra B'nai Israel Formally Put Into Service.

ELABORATE CEREMONIES HELD

Several Rubbia Officiate-Generous Contributions to Building Fund Are Received-Banquet Follows Exercises

The new temple of congregation Chevra istrative. In such matters the attitude cago streets, was dedicated yesterday with O street, Lincoln, with Frank I. Ringer, and action of the executive is all-impos- services of an elaborate nature and particl- the local secretary, in charge. tant and gives the keynote to the whole pated in by prominent Hebrews from many sections of the country.

least one-third of the present annual sac- members. The synagogue proper is litumin- that he would like to meet again. rifice of life and limb can be prevented, ated with stained glass windows. The inthus increasing our national assets and a terior was decorated with palms, potted large amount of human suffering and sor- plants, as well as a profusion of cut camps up to six. The others are located should have," he said, "some open space throughout the building and several of the and Alliance. speakers eulogized the flag in patriotic ad-

Nearly \$6,000 was raised during the day by the congregation from different sources. to be devoted to the building fund. In addition to this, the women of the congregation raised \$1,000 with which they bought the handsome chandellers and other interior furnishings. Many letters and telegrams of a congratulatory nature were received from former members of the congregation who are now living elsewhere.

The members of the congregation and their friends assembled in the social rooms Government Soon Impossible at Presin the basement early in the afternoon, and it was after 3 o'clock before the exercises proper began with a procession which marched into the temple, headed by the rabbis and canters, the president and other officers of the congregation, carrying the scrolls to be placed in the shrine

Rev. Jacob Schracter Officiates.

Owing to the fact that Rev. S. Kantor found to work the wrong way. ' hey have it is in their power either to control or to and a choir from Kansas City, Mo., were unable to be present, that feature of the services were done away with Rev. Mr. they are scarcely read at all. One big American workman, so admirable in many Kantor's place was taken by Rev. Jacob Schraeter of Denver, Colo., a pro

Following the opening prayer by Rabbi thunderholt for places of menace from fests itself frequently in ostentatious inde-betricity. As one speaker said, the for-pendence, full of danger to himself and the shrine was conducted by Rev. Jacob H. Grodinsky, the ceremony of opening somewhat gruesome, and there is others. The ragged sleeve ends, loose ties Fleischer of Baltimore, Md. After the presentation of the keys by J. Katelman, chairman of the building committee, a sermon was preached by Dr. Frederick Cohn considered, but few employers care to the powerful effect of coil friction, have "Let them make me a Senctuary that I adopt it because of its other significance. inflicted frightful and often fatal injuries. may dwell in their midst." He congratu-"The absence of safeguards, though not lated the congregation on its fine new the most prolific cause of accidents in temple, saying that the dedication exercises plants, closely concerns the mechanical en-Another danger was pointed out by J. gineer who holds the possibilities largely labor and toll. He declared the temple a W. Alexander of the General Electric in his own hands. In addition to the wide credit to the Jews of Omaha. He spoke of company, that of making machinery not scope afforded the mechanical engineer for the purpose of the temple and its uses but "fool-proof." This is the assisting in the conservation of life and and said there is no religious spirit where sent tendency in Germany, and its ef- limb in the operation of industrial machin- there are no temples. He advised the memworkmen careless, so that they "would for his attention and for administrative through which the righteous only might

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labor should be primarily prevention.

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Dedication by S. Brodky.

the responsibility of mechanical forces. It would help somewhat in acciengineers, however, that was especially emphasized in the chief address of the company of the chief address of the company of the civilized world. Rammon, there was an address by Martin L. Bugarman and greetings by Dr. P. Shen, times anarchy, socialism and the like. It is under different names, someenceting, made by John Calder, manager of age was employed at or near machinery. gratulations and the dedication ended with life. tality from accidents in the United ployment such as described may have seri-adjourned to the basement, where a ban-

Before the beginning of the ceremonies fatal injuries approximating 2,000,000 more. portant personal interests when he takes in the temple, the privilege or honor of of people. This is due to a large extent all possible steps to prevent dangerous em- being allowed to be the first person to to the materialistic education the people ployment about machinery and processes carry some of the sacred torahs, turn on are receiving in our colleges and universiful industry," said Mr. Calder, "far ex- whether under statutory restriction or the everlasting light, carry the poles of the ties. The young man of the present day obtained in this manner.

to End Life in Night from plans drawn by John Latenser. fects, who lead others to believe the same Music for the services was furnished by way. Heyn's orchestra. Quite a number of former members of the congregation were present from Council Bluffs, Sloux City, Ia.; Kansas City, Mo., and elsewhere.

Arrested to keep him from drinking a paid for the privilege of turning on the half ounce bottle of laudanum which he perpetual light and the total amount obwas known to have in his possession, John tained for the honor of carrying the six-Arrants, assistant cook of Company H, teen torahs amounted to \$250. For the impossible in twenty-five years if this Fort Omaha, was released from the police honor of being the first person to open station early last night, only to be brought the door of the temple J. Milder paid \$500. tion has been the cause of all this. True back early this morning apparently dying The committee having the erection of education will remedy it. A Christian eduthe building in charge was composed of J. cation is needed. Striving to attain his He told the police that his act was partly Katelman, chairman, and S. Ravitz, M. ends by corrupt practices is in the mind because of his despondency over the death Blank, A. Alprin, I. Periman, M. Tatle,

PARISH HOUSE ROBBED AGAIN

Second Time in Four Months Thief Loots Home of Dean of Trinity.

For the second time within a few month the Episcopal parish house, 113 North Eighteenth street was looted burgiars at 8:15 o'clock Sun-GOOD SUM BY BURGLARS day night while Dean Tancock, the present occupant, was conducting services in Trinity cathedral. The burglar ransacked the house and took away with him two solld gold watches, a sapphire and diamond cluster ring, a gold band ring Burglars entered the office of the and a shamrock set with three diamonds

and \$33 in money.

## Tearing Down the Old High School Building

While fully appreciating the splendid new building of which Omaha may will be sorry to see the work of tearing down the old High school completed. In more than one case two generations of Omaha children have gone to school in that building, and thus have become attached by the strongest ties of sentiment

I believe I am one of the few, although, of course, there are others, who never attended any other public school, and who went through from the first day of the first grade to graduation from the High school in the same building I have a fair remembrance of that first day. It was in September, 1876, and my first teacher was a Miss Weeks. There was such a crowd of newcomers just starting to school that I, and a dozen more, had to sit several days on the edge of the teacher's platform before benches were provided for us. Gradually the High school growing from year to year crowded out the grades until they were sil transferred to the new Central school building on Dodge street, and the old building given over exclusively to high school pur-

poses, only in turn to be outgrown and supplanted.

Gathering of Soldiers Will Be Held at Lincoln April 26-27-Order Growing.

Enthusiasm is being shown by the Spanish War Veterans of Nebraska over the ning fourth annual reunion to be held at Lincoln April 26 and 27 in conjunction with the annual department encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans. The general committee in charge of the reunion Enal Israel, located at Eighteenth and Chi- has located permanent headquarters at 1548

Every Spanish war veteran in the state whose name and address the committee The new synagogue, which cost nearly can get is being sent an invitation to atconsidered proventable either by employer \$55,000, is a handsome structure of pressed tend, a blank to be filled out with the or employe, but I believe that by proper supervision and precautions and the cul- ment is fitted up with meeting and social would like to have invited and a request tivation of greater care by operatives at rooms for the use and convenience of the that he write the name of any old comrade the fact that with the exception of the

Nineteenth and Farnam streets, at which or the surrounding towns will be welcomed. mander, will be present to tell of prospects for the coming reunion and other speakers, the evening interesting.

## LAW DOOMED, SAYS SCANNELL

ent Rate, Declares Bishop.

HOLDS EDUCATION AT FAULT Points to Science and Progress of Material Aspects of Civilization

as Forerunners of Religious Destruction.

Right Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of mon at St. Cecella's pro-cathedral Sunsomething was not done to destroy the of getting an entrance to the park. spirit of paganism, as he called the movement, human government would be almost impossible in the next twenty-five years. The bishop said, in part: "This is Passion Sunday and the first day of Passion time, when we should be mindful of the passion of our Lord. It is necessary for us to be always mindful of the death of Christ and to protect ourselves against the allurements of the world. Those who would live on good terms with the world can never be reconciled with worshiping the Lord. The ways of the world are un-Christian, inasmuch as they oppose Christ or deny Him. It has always been so, even in the early days when the pagans opposed the Christians, even to the extent of sacrificing them for their belief. This opposition terminated only when the pagan peoples of Europe were converted to the Christian church. The critics of the church of those days said religion was a superstition and was the enemy of the rights of the people. These charges were made by pagans against the Christian

Declares Unbelief Rampant. "This opposition has come down to almest our own time. Theseivilized non-Catholic world thinks too much of worldly pleasures. Unbellef is being demonstrated S. Brodkey delivered the dedication ser- in all parts of the civilized world. Rama closing prayer by Rabbi H. Grodzinsky. everywhere. This is a very serious prob-

"The attitude of the world today toward the church is atheistic, and atheism is at the present time the gospel of thousands canopy, etc., was disposed of by auction as he grows up and as he grows older will to the highest bidder, and a good portion die with his face turned away from God. of the money raised during the day was He largely looks upon religion as a mere legend. There are many great scientists

Thinks Scientists Dangerous. "Modern scientists seem to know everything. They do not believe there is a God This is the great danger of today. The One hundred and seventy-five dollars was world seems to be drifting toward pagunism, especially the so-called educated classes of the present day. This is a great issue. Human government will be almost movement continues to gain. False educaof man today. All literature, magazines and papers that are likely to fill the minds of people with disbellef in religion should be excluded from the homes of not only

Catholics, but non-Catholics as well. "If you lose your morals your fate i sealed. The paganism of the world will continue to go on if some action is not taken. Keep out of your homes all papers that tend to belittle Christian faith and morals."

SCREAMS SAVE YOUNG GIRL

Margaret Nelson, Thirteen Years of

Age, Rouses Help When Man Attacks Her in Home. Screams of Margaret Nelson, the 13-yearold daughter of Henry Nelson, averted an assault upon her at 7:30 o'clock last night in her home, 2007 Martha street. Henry Nelson left his daughter in company with a friend while he went on an errand. The man frightened the girl to screams, which brought in the neighbors. The man escaped. The police have the case.

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Prepare for Reunion Mayor Trainor Says More Park Room is Needed by City.

MANDAN PARK BEFORE COUNCIL

Scare Given Officers of the Stock Yards National Bank When Explosion Was Reported-Magte City Gosatp.

The necessity for open spaces in the thickly populated districts of the city where men can rest at the noon-hour and where the children can play, is engaging the attention of Mayor Trainer, who stated yesterday that he intends soon to bring the question before the city council.

with the proposed improvements at Manwould like to have invited and a request dan park, and the mayor commented on north end of the city all the parks were The formation of a camp last week at far removed from the people who were Grand Island brought the total number of expected to enjoy their advantages. "We flowers. American flags were conspicuous at Omaha, Lincoln, Fairbury, Columbus in the packing house district, which could be used by the men employed there and Omaha camp, Lee Forby No. 1, will give the children of the working classes resmoker this evening at Baright's hall, siding in this locality. All the parks with the exception I have mentioned, are at the all Spanish war veterans living in Omalia extreme ends of the city, and with regard to those in the north end anyone knows General E. H. Phelps, department com- that the residents here cannot be said to belong to the classes most in need of some place for outdoor recreation. We want to music and refreshments promise to make have places where the children of the poorer classes of the community can play and where their fathers and mothers can come out in the evening and get refreshed after living the whole day in crowded

Action on Mandan Park. Some action, it is expected, will be taken conight by the council in connection with Mandan park. A report was looked for last meeting from the committee that made an inspection of the park in view of the proposed improvements by the park board The recommendation of the board is that \$6,000 of the \$15,000 bond issue be devoted to buying a portion of ground of P. H Barrett, to provide an entrance to the grounds. His plot consists if a little over five acres, for which \$5,000 is asked, and the Catholic diocese of Omaha, in his ser- the remaining \$1,000 will be expeaded in carrying out the work. The object of the day morning, took occasion to deplore the appointment of the committee was to detendency of many people to stray away | termine by personal inspection if this were from the church. He predicted that if the most feasible and least expensive way

Explosion Scare at Bank. The officials of the Stock Yards National bank had a scare and a hurried run to th bank last night. Some people passing the building said that they heard two explosions, and that then the lights went out The watchman found the lights out and informed the officials and the police. Captain Dworak and Officer Potach hastened to the place and, with the officials, made thorough examination of the building but could not discover anything to account for the supposed explosion or the lights being out. There was nothing to indicate that anyone had gained access to the bank, and when the lights were switched on again they burned as usual



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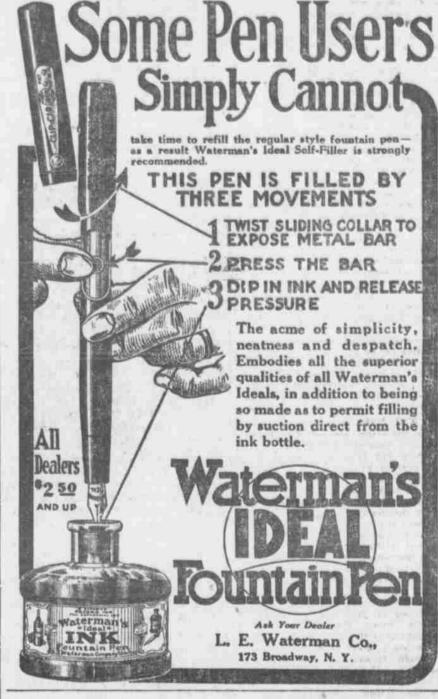
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