THE GRAND TRUNK

An Advance of 18 to 30 Per Travels Incognito to Study Life Cent. is Granted.

Successful Outcome of Peace Nego- The Colonel Takes Up Sociology and Satisfied.

Ottawa, Ont. (Special) .-- The strike of Scranton, Pa. (Special) .-- Mr. Roose conductors, trainmen and yardmen which velt has turned sociologist. He has for ! began on the Grand Trunk and Central saken the field of politics for the time Vermont systems on July 18 was offi-being and is now a social worker. He called off. Under the terms of came into the heart of the anthracite the agreement signed by President Hays, coal regions of Central Pennsylvania to for the railroads, and all the union offi- see how the miners live and what they cials, the men will receive, dating back | do. The Colonel, with all of his characto May 1 of this year, an advance of teristic vigor and energy, spent 10 hours ! approximately 18 per cent., and begin- visiting the homes of the workers, inring January 1. 1912, a rate of wages specting the mines themselves and taking | slightly below the Eastern Association a look into the conditions of the young schedule, for which they struck, but an women who are employed in the silk

come of the peace negotiations is given |solved. to W. L. Mackenzie King, the minister | The Colonel admitted that on his way i Ist labor, who has persisted in his efforts across the Atlantic six weeks ago he was to to bring the men together despite dis- attracted by an article in a magazine couraging setbacks.

The agreement follows: possible the men other than these nates who have no means of real legitiwho have been or may be found guilty mate amusement when they emerge from of acts of violence or disorderly conduct, the dark recesses of the mines or the the understanding being that there is stuffy silk mills. He decided to come up to be no coercion nor intimidation used and see for himself and travel incognito towards the new men.

The company will put into effect from Mr. Roosevelt has done many things. May 1. 1910, the rates named in the He has shot wild game, played politics. Eschedule of rates dated July 19, 1910, tennis and ever so many other pastimes, those rates to be embodied in the prest but despite the hand he had in the disent schedules now in effect on this line, putes of the coal miners he never saw it being understood that those rates shall at close range how they do it. h

existing rate. Pacific Railway east of Fort William." good part of the trip. In the case of the Central Verment the Rough, hearty workers, covered with same settlement applies with the ex-soot, grasped his hand and told him that ception that the standardization to be he was the goods. He liked that, too, Explied on January 1, 1912, is to be that Mr. Roosevelt declared that his idea in of the Rutland Railway, a road in the coming up here was merely to inspect Esame territory and not that of the Ca- and nothing clse. He said that any con

Sthe Grand Trunk system. President Corretson, of the Conduc-Etors, and President Lee, of the Trainmen Spoth declare that they are satisfied with the terms of the settlement.

ADVOCATE GOOD ROADS.

venes At Ningara.

Co-operation between the federal total of \$768,000,000 in value as against, end state government in the good *750,000,000 in 1908, the former high roads movement was advocated by The growth of the manufacturing inthe speakers at the session of the dustry in the United States is illustrated third annual convention of the Na- in the figures for the year just issued by tional Good Roads Congress. B. F. the Bureau of Statistics showing the total Yoakum, of the St. Louis and San exports as follows: 1910, \$768,000,000; man William Sulzer, of New York, 1880, \$122,000,000. Favored the idea of the federal gov- The greatest percentage of increase in ernment loaning money to the state experts by the United States during the

for good road building. In the general discussion which Uncle Sam sent goods valued at \$216. followed Martin Dodge, of Washing- 000,000, an increase of \$52,500,000 or 32 ton, spoke in favor of the national per cent. The increase of exports to government making appropriations Brazil was 30 per cent.; to Argentine, 21 equal to the amount expended by the per cent.; Cuba, 20 per cent.; Central states for read construction.

KLLED BY ELEPHANT.

F. N. Tilden, Soldier Of Fortune, Meets Death In Africa.

Frank N. Tilden, a solider of for- 000,000, compared with about \$26,666,000 tune, sor of the late Judge M. C. the previous year. To China they fell off Tilden, of Sacramento and Carson three million. There was an increase of City, Nev., was killed by an elephant \$3,066,000 in the trade with Australia. he had wounded near Fort Jamieson. Rhodesia, South Africa, May 28 last, tation of merchandise, Europe having | according to a letter received here by Capt. E. L. Hawk from W. Rowell, of San Francisco, who arcompanied Tilden to South Africa two years ago. Tilden made a forfields. He owned a large rubbe:

Bees Go Through Hat.

vaunted reputation of the "rat" as a pro- ences between the Pennsylvania Railroad tection against injury was destroyed in Company and its men on lines west of The swoop of a band of rampant bees. Pitt-burg have been satisfactorily ad when Mrs. Carlton Hendrickson was justed." This statement was made by trightfully stung. Mrs. Hendrickson had General Manager G. L. Peck, of the lines gone into her lima bean patch, when John Pinska's bees attacked her, stinging through her hair, and even through a been busy since then picking "stingers" this time Hendrickson was similarly attacked, as he was about to pick beans. and this year he decided to turn the Trainmen. picking over to his wife.

Kills Babies and Self. Davenport, Ia. (Special).—After carefully arranging the burial robes for all, three, Mrs. Nick Nehlsen, wife of a primaries are coming to light as complete farmer living eight miles from this city. an's suffrage has not invaded Texas, it administered fatal doses of strychnine to develops that the Democratts will have herself and her two daughters, aged two two officeholders from the fair sex, Miss and four years. The clopment of a Annie Wiseman having been named dis senior greatly preyed upon the mind of county elected Miss Lida Dougherty as the mother. daughter with a man many years her trict clerk in Wilson county, while Bee

Lost Life to Save Her Boy. Detroit, Mich. (Special).-Mrs. Henry Smith, of this city, was instantly killed wire that was dangling from a pole. His I una. Matthews was the choice screams attracted the attention of his Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent'c

COLONEL ROOSEVELT IN A MINER'S HUT

in Coal Fields. TALL STRIKERS TO BE TAKEN BACK. WANTS THE FACTS AT FIRST HAND.

tiations Due Chiefly to Mackenzie Breezes Into Dickson, Pa., Unan-King, Minister of Labor - Both nounced-Talks to Silk Mill Girls Sides Express Themselves as Fully in Streets—Accompanies Coal Begrimed Miner to His Home.

advance in many instances of over 30 per mills near here. He had a perfectly bully time. The mystery of his sudden dis-Much credit for the successful out appearance from New York has been

describing the folks who live in these neglected parts. He thought that some-The company will put back as soon thing ought to be done for the unfortulif possible.

in no instance effect a reduction in any traveled through the Lackawanna valley in an automobile, whizzed over dirty, h "The company will, on January 1, roads, had lunch in a dairy establish-1912. make effective in train and yard ment, where there were not enough Bervice on the Grand Trunk Railway the glasses to go around, and met the men Trates of new and the rules contained in who whooped it up for him until the The schedule or agreement on that date Colonel beamed and beamed. The identity Fin effect on the lines of the Canadian of the ex-President was unknown for a

nadien Pacific, which will only apply to clusions to be drawn from this flying visit will be drawn by him.

RECORD FOR EXPORTATION.

U. S. Manufacturers End Year With Total of \$768,000,000.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-A new National Good Roads Congress Con- high record for the exportation of manufactures was made by the United States Nigara Falls, N. Y. (Special) .- in the fiscal year 1910, with a grand

Francisco Raidroad, and Congress- 1900, \$485,000,000; 1890, \$179,000,000;

year was with Canada, to which country America, 20 per cent., and Mexico, 17 per

Trade with Europe as a whole declined about \$11,000,000 in exports as compared with the previous year. The only in creases being in the exports to Germany

and France. Exports to Asia showed a general decline. To Japan the exports were \$22. A general increase is shown in impor . the preceding year. Canada sent to the United States \$95,000,000, as against 879 333,000 in 1909.

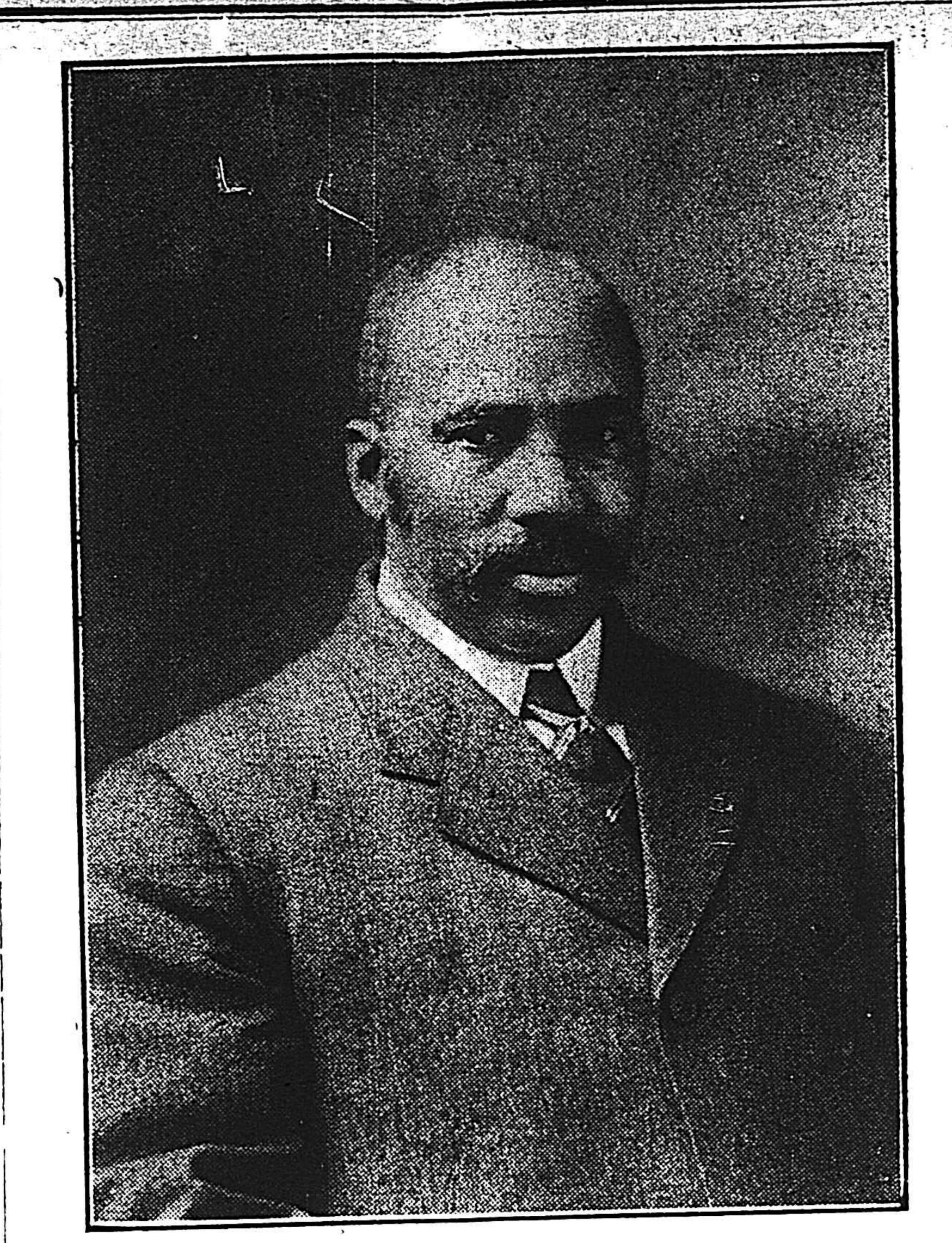
PENNSY. SIGNS WAGE SCALE.

Men said to Have Received Slightly Higher Wages.

Waterbury, N. J. Specials.—The Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).—"All differwest, following the concluding conference of nearly three weeks' negotiation. A new wage scale was signed which covers technicalities in working conditions which the men complained. The basis of adjustment is practically the same as the New York Central award, with wages slightly higher, according to G. R. Sinos. vice-president of the Order of Railway

> The Fair Sex in Office. Austin, Tex. (Special) .- Interesting developments of the Texas Democratic

8,000 Miles For A Home. Chicago (Special).-Fargo Matthews, in an attempt to disentangle her 14-year- 2 13-year-old orphan, left Chicago for an ald son, Henry, from a live wire. While 8,000-mile journey to the Philippines. of it. e was playing in front of his home, where he will be adopted by W. Ernest Henry went to investigate the end of a Croive, a schoolteacher at San Pablo, ther, who rushed out to help him. schools, to whom Crowe wrote last Jan-Its. Smith grasped the wire with one pary, saying that he was lonesome and ester will spend about three years in



COLUMBUS GORDON

National Grand Secretary of the Grand United Order of Galilean Fisher men, in session this week at Harrisburg, Pa.

and the same Graman -Music the Cure for Crime

Ev M. Marcel Sembat, Member of the French Chamber of Deputies

Thas been said that music softens habits and customs, and we are surely in need of learning gentler habits. You can hardly open a paper without reading things that send shivers down your back, articles about the growth of crime, but when you have read that crime grows and you look for a remedy it is condensed into five or six lines. And still five or six lines are too much to express a thought when the thought is anything but clear, as is mostly the case. by the government sanitary com-The remedy suggested is often very vague. It is semetimes said: "We shall stop the growth of crime by police." Now the police are

sometimes necessary, but I doubt if it be an efficient remedy against such a It is very important to them and to us that the young man chooses the good road, because if he chooses the cvil he will himself only reap sad and cruel results, and we ourselves run the risk of finding ourselves face to face with the young man who has gone wrong on some dark evening and if the young man holds a knife in his hand the papers the next day will tell of the

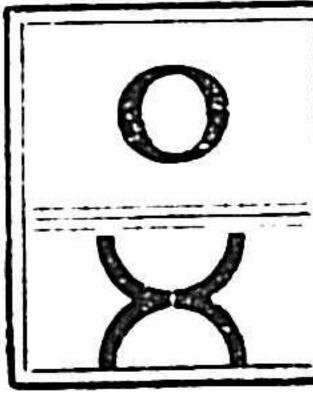
latest crime of the apaches. To counteract this I see only one means, for the young man is not really lost to society, and these who really understand how to rule would not give him up as lost. No, he would have said: "Those people are the ones who are to make my best soldiers." Have we not seen many of them in our African regiments give the most splendid proofs of courage and hereism? No, they are not lost, but it is our duty to show them another way, and, I repeat, a way where they are sure to meet with approval, sure to please.

A new spirit must be infused into the people, and it is in this connection that the idea of music forces itself upon me. In all the big cities, in all the large towns we must have musical schools where young girls and young men are to be taught to sing together. Here they will be taught the value of solidarity in the most efficient, the most practical, way. In each of these orchestras, in each of these cheruses, the absence of one or two performers will leave a hole which the others will endeavor to fill, and thus they will all go to work together toward a common artistic goal

Boys Are Bad Nowadays

A Graceless Generation Chargeable to Careless Parents

Ey F. L. N. Quastely



UR boys and youths act very had nowadays. Wherever you travel they are in evidence, breaking the laws and ordinances of the city, and breaking the laws of God also. Why is it? My conclusions are that parents are at fault. Cops are not cautioned against evil and law breaking; they are adoved to have their own way, to fellow their own sweet wills. The result is a crop of selfishiess, and acts that are

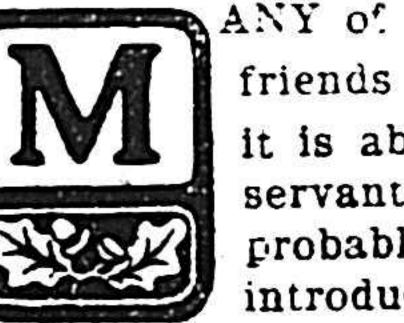
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No one checks the boy who puts his feet all over the "don't do it" to the beys playing Laseball, tip cat, pitch pennies, craps, etc., in and on our streets?

No one. Why not? Because the parents of these angels, these mamma's and papa's darlings, are up in arms at the least reproof to their offspring. No! They will do what is needful in the way of punishment for their spoiled chicklets; they will bring up their young as they please; the laws be hanged; no law must antagonize their darling's inclinations.

must be nullified, and the result is a lot of mis able citizens of all sorts later on, the kind that fill our jails and prisons and add to our taxes and the cost of living.

By Ellis O. Jones.



ANY of our most respected magnates, in private interviews with friends or reformers, have claimed with fervent emphasis that it is absolutely necessary to bribe councilmen and other public, servants in order to be able to do business. As this claim is probably true, and as the tendency is more and more toward the introduction of business methods into politics, let us cease trying to abolish this system of corruption, but rather take advantage

Obviously the thing to do is to establish a public bribing board, provided with a large public fund and powers plenipotentiary to bribe or otherwise cajole, browbeat, wheed's or intoxicate our councilmen into looking at things occasionally from the standpoint of the public. Many a magnate has become immensely wealthy and respected by bribing councilmen. If we did ly in June. Wayne, who is 23 years | According to the Census Bireau New the same as a community we might eventually come to respect ourselves in old, made the walk more for pleas. York's debt amounts in the aggregate to

From Life

ARRESTED NEAR THE BANK HE HAD ROBBED

York Restaurant.

Cashier of the Russo-Chinese Bank, BOTH SHOW EFFECT OF MENTAL STRAIN, Who Got Away With \$500,000, Was a Pitiful Sight When Captured- Detectives Dressed as Pilots Board Held in the Tombs on \$25,000 Bail.

New York (Special) .- A frail, little man with gray cheeks and hollow eeys. in whose manner and presence there was nothing to suggest that singlehanded he On Board Steamship Montrose, Below had coolly lifted \$500.000 in bonds and Quebec (Special).-Dr. Harvey Hawley stocks from the strong box of a bank. Crippen and Ethel Leneve are in the rant, not five minutes walk from the bank grasp of Scotland Yard. At 8:30 Sunday ne had robbed. He was Erwin Wider, morning Inspector Dew boarded the ship the missing cashier of the Russo-Chinese off Father Point, with the pilot, and in a Bank. In the Court of General Sessions few moments the handcuffs were on the his lawyer. Leon Ginsberg, said that he man for whom the pour of the will would plead guilty, and he was committed have been searching for the past three to the Tombs in default of \$25,000 bail. weeks. As for Miss Leneve, when ar-Tinsberg pleaded vainly with Judge War- rested, she fainted in her cabin, still ren Foster for a lower amount, saying dressed in the boy's clothes. possession. It was all swallowed up in shoulder all the latter said was "am glad Wall Street speculation."

Almost as Wider was arrested the too great for me to bear." grand jury handed up an indictment! Crippen was immediately taken to against him, charging specifically that he cabin 8, while Miss Leneve remained in stole three certificates, one of 50 shares room 5 in a state of collapse. This is and two others of 25 shares each of Bal- the room that John Philo Robinson, merposed of them through the brokerage inson, student, had occupied. Miss Le-These particulars indicate that the pro- as the arrest was made. and possibly for months before it was paper men aboard, cruised about the har-

existed is difficult to understand, for at arranged, as it was feared that Criepen east three other officers of the bank had would become suspicious if the whole access to the safety deposit box in which boatload of people came out to the ship pox itself was brought daily to the offices. The little party with the pilot boarded ousiness hours in the bank's safe. Brok- der, and in about 15 minutes the answerhat he called up from the bank to give those on board the Eureka, and the tender hem orders over the telephone. stolen had been eaten up in speculation newspaper men climbed aloft by the ladyould seem to indicate that the bank will der route in a drenching shower. In a never recover a dollar. It has been said few minutes the Montrose was on her peretofore that suits would be filed way to Quebec.

RAVAGED BY CHOLERA.

distituted.

\ Stratling Number Of Cases And Deaths In Russia.

St. Petersburg (Special). -- The exent of the cholera epidemic is rewith 16.651 deaths.

Recently there has been a start- deach other. ims. During the week ending July composite and la trippen is almost 23 no less than 13,374 cases were cheerful. reported and of these 5.679 termi-! No effort was made by Inspector Dew

hated fatally. is appearance in this city and for jonly incriminating evidence. he past fortnight there has been a. When the Inspector had taken Crippen laily average of 40 cases and 12 to the captain's room under the bridge, leaths in the capital. Yesterday where the arrest was made by Detectives there were 54 cases and 14 deaths Metarthy and Dens. 2s the steel bracereported here. In the local hos- less clamped his wrists by booked at Dew sitals there are 514 cholera suspents, for a moment and said and he was glad the ncluding 38 children.

GUTHRIE AGAIN CAPITAL.

Haskell And Officials Move From Oklahoma City.

was reestablished as the capital of and a diamond pin. Oklahoma in practically all respects. In her personal spinded diamond following the decision of the State brooch. Public Accounts. Their offices were 'hemselves removed their head-Oklahoma City taken down and all volunteered little information, however. work under him centered at Guthrie

Drying House Explodes.

New York (Special) .-- A heavy immutation passenger rates. electric storm hit Pompton and neightoring towns in Passaic County, N. J. duarged with having advanced rates on before daybreak. The drying house meats and other in his of the Dupont de Nemours Powder There as here, to be off in the cot-Works at Haskell was struck by ton erop, as a missed with last year, and lightning and exploded with a loud big is due to the many rains in July. noise that awakened everybody within a radius of five miles. The house for drying gun-cotton after the fiber had been impregnated with nitro-. No one was injured.

Nine Burned By Acid.

a boy and a man were terribly burned commerce. by the bursting of several carboys con Army and Navy, will receive Chili's to the fire department broke down. The Sugar Refining Company. shildren were being given a ride by the Prince Tsai lisun, of China, accomdriver. Richard Grear, who was serving panied by Admiral Sah, is coming here to the vitrol to the various firehouses when study naval affairs. the axle of the wagon broke. The glass | Lieutenant Commander Henry T. arboys containing the acid were hurled Baker was reduced 50 numbers for utipon the bodies of the riders.

Walked 821 Miles To See Friend. Chicago (Special). - After walk- by fire as it arrived in France. old friend of his father, J. H. Wayne, nearly \$42,000.000. junior at the College of Veterinary geant Peter O'Connol, had died ear- policy of the Interior Department.

landtown, Pa.

GRIP OF THE LAW

Erwin Wider Caught in New Arrested With Miss Leneve on Board the Montrose.

the Steamer Montrose at Father Point and Inspector Dew at Once Identifies "Rev. John Robinson" as the Man Wanted.

none of this money is in my client's. When Dew touched Crippen on the

the suspense is over. The anxiety was timore and Ohio stock, and that he dis- chant of Detroit, and John George Robhouse of Dick Brothers on May 22 last here was given women's clothing as soon

vess of theft had been going on for weeks! The large tender Eureka, with 40 newsbor from the Montrose and not How such a State of affairs could have headed in her direction. This was prehe bank's securities were kept, and the and would try to end his life by suicide. of the bank, where it was kept during the Montrose, climbing up the rope laders with whom Wider traded have said ing signal of four blasts was heard by ploughed her way in the direction of the Ginsberg's statement that all the sum steamer. She was seen alongsids and the

against the brokers with whom Wider! Crippen and Mis- Leneve had breaklealt, but no such suits have yet been in fast as usual and afterward the girl, in . boy's clothing, retired to her cabin while Crippen paced the deck on the port side. Dr. Stewart, the Ship's surgeon, in describing the arrest said while Crippen had been very nervous since the gulf freached, he did not seem to be apprehensive of the short stop at Father Point until he saw the beat lead of men pulling ofer the ship. Then he turned pale. Inspector Dew walked up the deck and caled in figures just made public when he got near to where Crippen and Dr. Stewart were standing he stopped mission. The stricken region now and beckened to Crippen. He did not falter for a mement, our walked straight ncludes 42 provinces and territories over to where the death from Scotland of European Russia since the out- Yard was standing. Dew took him by break of the disease last May there the arm. While it - is guarded en route have been a total of 37.652 cases. From Father Point to Quebec, Dr. Crippen and Miss land, were allowed to see ing increase in the number of vic- : Miss Leneve is rapidly recovering her

to get a confermion from Crippen. The Sometime ago the scourge made jewels found on the prisoner furnish the suspense was over There he was quickly led down to a vacant of the where he was

The first search of the outer clothing nevaled only a similar watch and a pencil. No reverser, no even a knife was found. Princh to his under-hirt, Guthrie, Okla. (Special). -- Guthrie however, were two lalles' diamond rings Miss Lemma, was nearehed, also had

Supreme Court. The only officials. In Cabo 5 Mes Innie, alias John who followed Governor Haskell to George Robinson, was scarched after she Oklahoma City were William Cross. her arrest. She was given brandy and secretary of state and Charles Taysecretary of state and Charles Tay- her amest. She was given brandy and or State Examiner and Inspector of Inspector Dew and a stewardess went through her clothing. Nothing was found kept open in Guthrie, although they of any consequence save the diamond Mr. tions, trying to draw from her what knowledge the bad of the crime. She

To Inter-take Commerce Commission has instituted proceedings against the New York, No Haven and Hartford Itailand on account of histor-ed com-Claims for reparation are being filed Columbia, one of the younger assistant (attorney generals, is now acting head of the Department of Justice. Assistant Attorney General Fewler left for his Thome in Tennessee.

Millers have been directed to stop phleaching flour. Prosecution is threat-Philadelphia (Special).—Seven girls, ened if shipments are made in interstate

The State Department, aided by the taining vitrol for use in chemical fire President upon his arrival at New York. ongines. The accident occurred on Ridge The government is about to bring an avenue, when a supply wagon belonging anti-trust suit against the American

> tering a falsehood. Mail matter sent from this country via

the steamship La Lorraine was destroyed The government receipts from liquor ing 821 miles in 25 days to visit an licenses in 151 cities foot up annually

Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural Surgeons of the University of Penn- Department, is surveying the forests with sylvania, found at the end of his long the view of improving the service, Gifwalk that the friend, Detective Ser- ford Pinchot criticizes the water-power Hol- cities in the country having a population of more than 30,000.