(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 4.—When congreconsiders the Wickersham proposals for amending the Sherman anti-trust law this winter, another insistent demane will be made by the American Federa of Labor to incorporate a claus exempting labor and trade from its operations. measure, together with the anti-injunc tion law, are the two things that or ganized labor, will fight hardest for this winter, according to Samuel Gompers, president of the federation. is no doubt that when the

Sherman law was passed, there was no dea that it should include workingmen in its operations," said Mr. Gompers to-night. "Its passage was brought about by public indignation against the trusts that prey upon the people. But the supreme court of the United States has declared that it applies equally to organizations of workingmen banded American Economic association; President for their mutual benefit, and dent Albert Bushnell Hart, American we must appeal from that decision to Historical society; President A. Law-

"As it now exists, the Sherman law is but a replica of the ancient anti-coalition laws, under which every organization of the people was distrusted and their liberties destroyed. If the right of the workers to associate themselves for their common good is de-nied, a new ers of benighted life would

"Several so-called anti-injunction laws have been introduced in congress

strument of judicial tyranny and it is A. C. Howland, University of Pennsyl-now wielded selely for those who not vania; Albion W. Small, University of only possess wealth but arrogant power

If the supreme court decides to review the contempt case under which sentenced to terms in jail, the injunclaration from congress, forbidding the use of the injunction in trades dis-

Among other laws that the labor leaders will urge this winter are an application for the better enforcement of the child labor law in the District of Columbia, the extension of the eight hour law on government work, amendmnts to the employers liability

ROSEBURG CITIZEN

court today against the Southern Pacific company for \$5006.20 for being forcibly ejected from a passenger train at Ore gon City while on route from Portland to Wilbur, December 14, 1908. In the complaint Williams says that for a valnable consideration he was supplied with a pass by the railroad company from Portland to Wilbur, where he then lived, but that the conductor of the train refused to honor the pass or accept cash fare, and violently abused and maliclously insulted him, and finally forcibly ejected him from the train.

CONSTABLE CATCHES FOX IN THEATRE

Harry Fox, a vaudeville performer with the Millership sisters last week at the Orpheum, was arrested yester-day afternoon for the failure to pay for a diamond ring. The charge was made by a Chicago jeweler, and the ar-rest was made by Constable. Lou Wagner. Fox is accused of refusing to pay \$50 on the ring, and leaving Chicage with the intention to defraud the jeweler. He gave an order on his sal-ary for the \$50, and was released.

DAIRYMAN ARRESTED; VIOLATES MILK LAW

Charles Croall, a dairyman, was arrested yeatrday afternoon for violating the milk ordinance. He has been running his wagon without a license.

Quaker Maid Rye



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STEMINENT SCHOLARS IN GREAT MEETING

World's Leading Authorities on History, Economics and Kindred Subjects to Meet in Convention in New York During Holidays.

Exempt Labor From Its of four days. Representatives from them exclusively for philanthropic purposes. Waters with these properties, in all parts of the country. I am told, will be seen arranged by the American thistorical society and the American transfer of the country. I am told, will be examined. The institute also wants to protect the public from quackery, radium being worth \$18,000,000 a pound, and it must be preserved from the country. Exempt Labor From Its sion four days. Representatives from them exclusively for philanthropic purrepresentatives here from every state and territory in the union. I had ac-cess to the topics to be discussed and notice that the most important subjects now before the world will be discussed. Among those present will be: President Taft, Governor Hughes of New York, Mayor McCiellan of this city, Honorable James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States; Honorable trade Economic society of England; Signor
This Pantaleon, representing the economists of Italy, together with representatives of a number of other foreign countries, as well as prominent scientists of the United States and South America. More than 20 sessions will be held and the topics to be discussed will attract the attention of the entire civilized world. One of the members of the association told me today that it would probably be the greatest and largest gathering of scientists ever held.

Hminent Speakers. Among the men who will give addresses are: President Davis R. Dewey, rence Lowell, American Political Science association; President Henry W. Farman, American Association for Labor Legislation; President W. G. Summer, American Sociological society; Acting President S. N. D. North, American Statistical association; President John H. Finley, American Social Science association; G. W. Prothero, London; Edourd Meyer, Berlin; R. Alta-mira, Spain; C. T. Colenbrander, Hol-land; Camille Enlart, Paris; E. Dana but the officials of the federation are Durand, director of the census; Franksuspicious of them.

"The writ of injunction has been so W. S. Ferguson, Harvard; Albert G. "The writ of injunction has been so W. S. Ferguson, Harvard; Albert G. perverted that it has become an in- Keller, Yale; Julian P. Bretz, Cornell; Chicago; Charles A. Ellwood, University in order to hold the mass of workers of Missouri; R. F. Scholz, University of in subjection."

Cultornia: Frederic L. Paxson, University of Michigan; Charles M. Andrews, Johns Hopkins; H. E. Bourne,

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison were Western Reserve; Frank Heywood Hodder, University of Kansas; Edward S. tion issue may be decided there, but Meany, University of Washington; the labor leaders want a positive dec- Waldo G. Leland, Carnegie Institution; Paul Diesernd, library of congress, and W. L. Mackenzie, Canadian minister of

The thirtieth annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which meets in this city December 7, will bring to the city men who are actively engaged in the great engineering problems being worked out in all sections of the United States.

Ala., who has the main offices in Wall street, has been selected to read a Francisco. entitled "Comments on Develop-Roseburg. Or., Dec. 4.—T. J. Williams annual meeting of the American Institute of Roseburg filed a suft in the circuit tute of Electrical Engineers to be held here on December 16.

To Explore Radium Sources.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Dec. 4.—The greatest conention of scholars in scenomics, hisof Columbia university. One of the imtree.

charlatans. Church Advertising. An official of one of the big electric light companies of this city the other evening called my attention to the great signs to be found on Broadway, New York, "Sometime since I was in Denver, Colo," laughed he, "and what do you think I saw there? High up in the sky was an electric sign of great size, brilliantly blazing forth the words, Trinity Methodist Church," That was a new one on me, but I learned before rechurches in the middle west and Pacific coast are enterprising enough to resort to this modern and up to date method of advertising their places of worship. The Trinity Methodist church at Denver is located at the end of a street near the down town district and the sign on this building is so placed that it can be read by anybody crossing the street within half a mile. It may interest you to know that one of the first electric signs in Denver was used for church purposes at the time the old Haymarket theatre was made into a mission. One of the leading members of this church with whom I spoke told

able investment. "It attracted many new people to the church as well as reminded the old members of the attractive place of worship they had probably failed to attend for a long time. It is interesting to note the many new innovations these westerners introduce. We, here in New York, imagine that everything worth while emanates from reality the real up to date things are always to be found on the western frontier before we even know of them.' Blectrical Show for Coast.

me the new sign proved a very profit;

Some 30 leading electricians and 20 more electrical supply men have gone from New York to San Francisco to prepare for the electrical exhibition president of one of the large local companies told me that the phenomenal success of the recent electrical show held in Madison Square Garden had much to do with the score or more electrical shows which are to be held in different large cities of the middle west and Pacific coast during the winter. "Representatives of all the prominent electric manufacturing concerns of the country were at the New York show, and they realized the great advantages that acerned from such an exhibition to both producer and consumer. They returned These features were not developed at Madison Square Garden this year for the reason that they were not ready to The Radium Institute of America has be shown to the public at that time.

FRENCH CATHOLICS TO INFLUENCE ELECTIONS

Support of Only Such Candidates as Favor Removal of Interdict Against Church Orders Expected from Catholics in France.

By Paul Villiers. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Dec. 4.—One of the most interesting features of the political situation

in France just now is the probable action of the Catholics. It is not to be denied if the churchmen act in accord they cap exercise a powerful influence on the elections, but there is very serious doubt as to whether they can get together on any scroll work of ceilings. The private appropriate the control of th line of concerted action. There is a strong element among the higher clergy in finished order—splendid rooms of to act with the Royalists, but this is the greatest architectural stateliness, vigorously opposed in high quarters as hikely to hurt rather than help the cause the church has at heart, the restoration of its old privileges. It is possible that a strong independent organization of Catholic voters pledged to most beautiful palaces—but the sign of support only such candidates as favor the barbarism of the early nineteenth the removal of the interdict against re-ligious orders, and the restoration of holes made for the inserted floors. the church schools will be formed.

If this be done, it is acknowledged that there are likely to be some big sole surviving daughter of the man who changes in the next chambers of deput ried to murder Napoleon III with a

werk and a noble architectural plan her claim is \$8080. But it is very unthat had been quite forgotten. The paince, the place of exile to six popes. "a French Vatican," as it was called has been for nearly 100 years an army France centinue. According to a Toulon barracks, and was, superficially at telegram published by the Echo de least, ruined both by the work of Paris, for the third time robbers at adaptation and by the natural careless-tacked a goods train at Cassis, near news of generations of military men, of Marseilles. Profiting by the fact that ficials and troops. Splendid rooms were the line follows the coast, and that at divided lengthwise and heightwise; par- a certain point the train slows down titions along the floor and added floors the robbers climbed upon a wagon and inserted helf way up the lofty rooms, threw out packages. The milway guard completely destroyed even the memory, of the ancient nobility of form. And conts innumerable of paper and paint obliterated glowing freecoes and deliobliterated glowing freecoss and deli-cate manouty. It was the mayor of Arignot who first discovered, by acci-dent, that beauty still lingered under the rule. He broke away with his stick a mouldering fragment of since, and revenied a great splanh of rich color. Getting interested, he had a part of the walf compittely shaven and cleaned and was revarded by the night of two bean-tiful wall paintings. He started an ag-ialien for the paging of proper respect to the palace, he finally, secural its freshen flux the military escapation.

and its "classification" as a "monument of national art." Every day since then has brought out new beauties, as the skilled artists labor at the work of revelation. All the partitions, and all the inserted floors have now been re-Presents Unique Claim.

Mile. Ernestine Orsini Spadoni, the emb at the Paris opera in January The old palace of the popes at Avig- 1858, has put in a claim against the non is giving up still more of its beau- French government for repayment, with ties hidden under whitewash and stucco. interest of a sum of 1640 which her It is not only frescoes that come to the father had in his possession when he light of day, but also exquisite stone was arrested. With compound interest,

to the police post and gave himself up, Before long 400 natives, armed with guns, presented themselves at the post, and with threats demanded that the prisoner should be given up to them. The official in charge, fearing that the 10 men at his disposal would not be enough to defend the post in the event of an attack, telephismed for instructions to the administrator, who was 30 leasures away. He was told to give cagues away. He was teld to give up the prisoner.

agery. The natives began torturing All Sock; they pierced his ankles with a knife and bound his feet together by passing a rope through the hole. His arms were secured by means of a wire, which was made redhot and passed through the unfortunate's wretch's bi-

After being carried away his nose and cars were cut off and nailed to a tree. He was then made to undergo torture for three days, and then in agony Ali Seck succumbed, His body Federation of Labor Would tory, sociology and allied branches ever portant objects of the institute will be tory tory, sociology and allied branches ever portant objects of the institute will be tory tory sociology and allied branches ever portant objects of the institute will be tory tory sociology and allied branches ever portant objects of the institute will be tory tory and then in the explore the sources of radium and agony All Seek succumbed. His body of the radiocetive minerals as they occur in the United States and to control and the ashes scattered at the fest of

Another Bold Moldup. For a full quarter of a century Parisians have been protesting against the fee system at the theatres, and yet the evil continues to exist. Every foreign visitor to Paris has unpleasant recollections of the exactions of the pink-ribboned lady who shows you to your seat, the lady who brings you a otstool, the lady who spoils your best overcoat, and the man who brings you

a program when the play is half over. But the attendants in some of the Paris theatres have hit upon a new the "Vestiaire cial Cleakroom." "Vestiaire recommande," or means that unless you give the attend- more than all of its woolen and pulp ant 15 cents she will tumble your clothes and power mills. for you even more horribly than they used to be tumbled. The extra fee is burefaced blackmail and has aroused an outery in the press for the no-fee system in all Paris theatres. But that outcry is raised every year, and no-body takes any notice of it now. The Parisians are a long-suffering people, and they will put up with anything rather than stay away from the the

Mationalization of Mines. The more conservative politicians are alarmed at M. Millerand's announcement of his intention to introduce a bill into the chamber of deputies investing working mines with a share of proprietary rights in the produce of mines. The minister has many times within recent years advocated this sort of profit-sharing as a measure of social justice. The Socialist deputies are, of course, in favor of the nationalization of the mines. As a Socialist, that is also M. Millerand's view, but as a practical statesman he regards it as an ideal still distant, and concerns himself with any reform, however small that is immediately attamable. tionalization of the mines enters into the program of a large section of the Republicans in the chamber who fall short of Socialism. These politicians are to ready to subject all new mining concessions to the application of M. Milwhich opens there on January 29. The lerand's principle of participation in the profits. It has been suggested that the is sick now and wants to go back. minister himself might propose that it should be applied at once to the new coal-mining district of Meurthe-et-Moselle, which is about to be developed.

SETTLE FATE OF HISTORIC HUT

(Continued from Page One.) an autocrat over the early Oregon terrihome and immediately set on foot a tory, he ruled so wisely that there was Henry L. Deherty, president of several large hydroelectric power plants in of their own. Of a total floor space of other district governed by the Hudson's Denver, Colo., as well as at Montgomery, 40,000 square feet, already 26,000 have Bay company. Of how because of his Ala., who has the main offices in Wall been engaged in the Coliseum of San sympathy with and interest in the peo-You will hear considerable ple who were coming to settle this new about wireless telephoning as well as part of America he avoided a conflict transmitting pictures by telegraph as between the United States and Great exhibited in the San Francisco show. Britain over the Northwest territory, and how, later on, because of the aid that he extended to the American settlers of Oregon in giving them his supplies during the first years of their residence in the new country he was compelled to leave the service of the Hudson's Bay company and begin over again the struggle to gain a livelihood in the city that he had helped to found. Most of them supposed that every

Oregonian shared their bitter regret that his last years were made unhappy by the English on the one hand, who accused him of being partial to the American interests and the Americans on the other who accused him of impossible actions, and through the Oregon land bill took from him the lands that had been granted for his sympathy and kindness toward the American settlers.

The city park block in Oregon City was given the municipality by John McLoughlin as a park. The old Mc-Loughlin house was purchased by a number of patriotic Oregonians, placed in the same condition that it was in when the Father of Oregon built it, and had it removed to the block which Me-

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HUGE OCTOPUS

Four Billion Life Insurance Merger-J. P. and John D. Control Nation.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 4.—That George B. Cortelyou will be a powerful factor in financial interests controlled and allied with J. P. Morgan is the general belief here. It is asserted that he will leave his present position, at the head of the Consolidated Gas company, next spring and take charge of the general direction of the Equitable Life.

When seen today Cortelyou refused to discuss the report. The change, It is said, will be one of the results of Morgan's acquisition of Thomas F. Ryan's control of the Equitable. There also is strong support for the story of a possible merger of the Equitable, the New York Life and the Mutual Life, a combine that would represent more than four billion dollars.

It is believed the Morgan interests have reashed an understanding with the Standard Oil Interests and that the two plan to work in harmony in control of the financial affuirs of the nation.

It consists of a Loughlin had deeded the city, that it placard, on which is printed "Vestiaire might stand as a memento to a singu-simple 10 cents," "Vestiaire recom-larly great man who as a citizen of Ore-mande, 15 cents." In plain English this gon City, they thought, might stand for

> Vote Will Decide 'Fate. Temorrow the people of Oregon City will be asked to vote to have the "old or second hand structure or building or reile" torn down and carried away from the park block. Have they, like the people, grown tired of hearing tell of Aristides, the Just?

NEAR BEER ISSUE UP AT ALBANY'S ELECTION

have a city election Monday, when all city officers are to be elected. The only fight on is that for the office of city marshall. Al Munkers is running against Fred Ries, the present marshal. The people will be asked to vote on an ordinance prohibiting the sale of near eer and intoxicating malt liquors. The building of a \$40,000 city hall will also be placed on the ballots.

Deserter Arested at Yakima. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 4.—Abner Masters charged with having deserted from the United States navy, from the Maryland at San Francisco, 1908, was arrested here today by Chief of Police Storey. He says he deserted because he was tired of traveling.

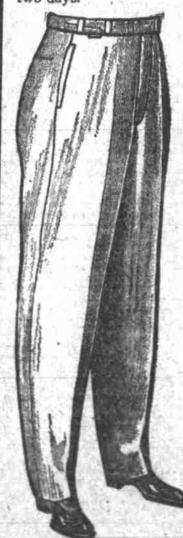
Union Progress Makes Charges. La Grande, Or., Dec. 4.—Five hundred copies of the Union Progress, a political sheet which makes its appearance when political affairs in the town of Union wax warm, will Sunday morning be scattered broadcast in that city. In the

XMAS comes but once a year Let this be a joyous Christmas Hints from the House of Eilers. The Ideal Gifts for the whole family What more appropriate than a Piano—a Baby Grand or a Good Upright? Or a Pianola for your "silent" Piano? Or the genuine Pianola Piano? Or a Parlor Organ? Or a Talking Machine? Or a nice selection of Records? Or a new Piano Stool or Bench? Or an Arts and Crafts Piano Lamp? Or a Music Cabinet? Easy payments to suit your individual needs. 353 Washington St.,

bitterly the opposition ticket, charging payers. It is a revival of the recent dead of night tonight the paper edited that prominent Union men who are on bitter fight at Union, when the reform by the reform element of Union is be- the opposition ticket for officers at ticket won. The Progress teems with McLoughlin, of how with the power of ing printed in this city. It attacks Monday's election are not even tax-sensationalism.

Time Extended Two Days

Owing to weather conditions, we have decided to extend the sale advertised for last Friday and Saturday over to Monday and Tuesday-tomorrow and next day. We decided to carry this sale over to Tuesday night after receiving hundreds of telephone and telegraph messages from people who desired to be here, but could not on account of the storm. Here is the proposition, just as we made it last week; the only difference is, as mentioned above, we have extended the sale





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This will be our last sale of the season. This is the first time we ever made a free pants offer, and, naturally, there will be hundreds to avail themselves of this opportunity. Now, the matter we are trying to make clear is that you had better be here Monday, if possible, but Tuesday by all means, as we will never again repeat this offer. The American Gentleman chain of stores are so well known it seems hardly necessary for us to take up valuable newspaper space in telling you about our large stock of woolens, our varied assortment of patterns and our store practice; suffice to say these suits would ordinarily cost you \$35, \$40 and \$45, and that in building them, just because we have attached a great, big bargain price, we will not and cannot afford to do anything to injure our long-established reputation. This is our last sale of the sesson, and this offer is for tomorrow and next day only.

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