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The Sabbath bell, That over wood, and wild, and mountain-dell chasing all Wanders so far, thoughts unholy With sounds, most musical. most melancholy,
-Samuel Rogers,

THE STRIKE

ahead. In such a marshaling been cited. of forces, the public, which is the great third party to the conflict, can only guess at what may happen. It is probable that the employes have gone too far. The great danger of unionism is in the tendency to permit itself to be led to extremes.

Nothing mortal is infallible. The wisest make blunders, and blunders are costly. Strength in all times. whether expressed by a labor union or by an employers' union, has a tendency to become tyrannous. The master class has always imposed upon the under dog. There is scarcely a man in the world who would not rule all the rest if he could. If he could so rule, he would make all the other men bow down to him and pay him tribute. It is human nature, and human nature is about the same in one man or one group of men as in another man or group.

When employers had their way. they were feudal lords and their subjects slaves. They would be lords again if they had the chance. Nor would unionism do less if it had the power. Nor would any other group of men do less if it had the power. We are all alike, all seekers for all we can get. The contrary may be claimed, but it is controverted by the whole history of man.

If the reported claims of the striking employes are as stated, the unlons have gone too far. Possibly they have made large demands, asking more than they hope to get. As a stratagem it is admissible, but as a policy it is impolitic.

They demand that no employe can be discharged or suspended except by consent of the employes' committee. It is a claim that the employes and one that will bring portance. injustice.

They claim that if forces are to who can do him the most good.

Union labor's way to gather strength is to appeal to the national and best backing.

al sympathy for its purposes. It with pollution unfit for narration. can lose that sympathy as easily as mist.

In the great cities there are wo- likely to learn bad habits, men who stitch garments into the the scheme.

There are tens of thousands to whom a crust of bread is a boon and her men and women. a morsel of meat a fortune. There ers scarcely ever see the sunlight and have not in years beheld the great outdoors of the country. There are shop girls and department store girls to whom life is a living conflict and pinching poverty a perpetual companion.

For the sake of this grand army rets, the cellars and the tenements.

REGENERATION OR DEGEN-ERATION

state towards the convict, were lead- power is one of the wonders of mod- still more than of money. ing subjects. Governor West would ern history. But the day came that The influence of the church in the resist all attempts to rouse antagonhave found support for his prison the Young Tunks had gained regilast generation was largely confined ism between Japan and the United It was made plain by the rep- body-guards of the sultan were no distinctly religious life of their small welcome in this country.

an older regime of punishment inev- Fighting there was none. itably spelling degeneration should True to their promises the Young burden. have to be abandoned.

ation of the offender.

ment of his main policies at this climb. meeting of responsible and highly qualified observers.

GREAT strike is on. Nobody in the open air. Much encouraging fate of Algeria, Tunis, Morocco and knows yet what conditions are experience along these lines has Egypt.

The indeterminate sentence also is generally approved, and with this the parole plan is admitted as an integral part of the new system.

The wide variance of conditions among the states defies the formation of strict rules and uniform lessly on the general legal defini- of the eastern papers, tion of the crime, rather than on its pearing by quick degrees.

thought of the time.

offender.

well assured that even if he should, in the financial world. fail or falter on this path the move- In personality the late and the ment for recognition of punishment new premiers are said to be far as a reforming influence will go apart. Stolypin was austers, imper-

ENFORCE IT

Its effectiveness as a against the employes accusations of means of helping to save boys and girls is everywhere admitted. Mischief flourishes under cover of

be reduced, the employes and not the night. Any evening, the streets be on very friendly terms also with ings against such conditions. They shall be laid off. This is insistence bers of boys and girls from 12 years that the employer shall not have the up. Eight girls in pairs and trios, right to determine which employes swinging along aimlessly, were has been proved for long years in the he shall retain and which dismiss. It counted on a single block after 11 finance department—first as assistdenies the employer the right to se- o'clock the other night. What were ant to Count Witte and then at the lect for his purposes those employes they doing, where were they going, head of that most important bureau. whither were they drifting at such He is now about 50 years old. an hour?

sense of justice. In every human records of delinquency too awful to if in his new high office he will be atom there is admiration of fair play. print. Mere children are victims of felt as an influence for progress and The sober sense of the collective vice and disease. The list is so for some liberty - more than this mass is always for equality, with in- startling as to strike terror to par- cannot be expected of a minister of justice to none. Union labor and ents. One sight of it would arouse the autocracy of Russia. union employers have to try their in any parent a desire to always cases before the great bar of public know where the boy or the girl in opinion, and that side which is most the home is after the sun goes down. One degenerate of fifty is under in-dictment with his victim, a mere to the first function of a church country by a bonus paid to the exnearly just will always have the most | One degenerate of fifty is under in-Union labor has long had nation-child of thirteen. The case reeks

the morning sun drives away the driven from the streets and sent to a church at Neath. their homes where they are not

small hours of the night. They toil lant. The police cannot do all. Law ly not, in the light of the parable of EXCHANGE THAT IS NO ROB-In collars and garrets for only a pit- cannot do all. The parents are the good Samaritan. tance to keep soul and body togeth- among the chief delinquents in their A favorite text today is social ser er. There are girls who are bound failure to provide entertainment and vice a duty of the churches. This THE exchange of college profesto the machines, and are themselves interest for keeping youth at the passes far beyond the limits of the

ruthless repression of any often unpleasant. kind of progress.

tion. That monster of iniquity cringed phorus when rumors reached him in person of agencies for social bet- wide repute. T the recent conference of gov- that, in spite of spies and murder terment. There is no need to cataernors, where reforms in pris- without end, a party was taking life logue them, but to every reader his change of professors are stated to

change of the attitude of the Their growth from conspiracy to vice, for support is demanded of men knowledge of the other, and to help colley in some of the most clear- ment after regiment in the Turkish to the instruction and upbuilding of States.

resentative of state after state that longer true to him. Then it was communities. The call of today is an earnest effort is in progress to- explosion, not revolution, that sent that good men and women shall wards a standard that should set a Abdul Hamid, a prisoner, to Salon-lemerge from the precincts of the premium on methods tending to the ika, and brought Mohammed, his church itself, into the open life of regeneration of the prisoner, though brother, from a prison to the throne, the world and there assume a great

Turks demanded a constitution, a It is beyond question true that in free press, equality for Christians many states conditions still prevail with Mosfems in the army, a responhave long ceased to be toler- sible ministry, honest taxation and ated in more advanced states and na- finance, and representation of all lotions. On the other hand the move-calities, of all nationalities, in a free ment for reform is justified by ex- parliament. And all was granted. periences in states, where new meth- With many haltings, with much surods have plainly proved their regen- vival of the old, bad ways, with inerating power. The refusal to adopt experienced legislators and uninthem shifts onto the shoulders of structed civilians, and with a pow-sponsibility for the further degener- Young Turk party, and watching their doings with unfriendly eyes-Let us see how far Governor with all this against them still the West stands justified by the endorse- revived nation has begun its upward

The new policy takes two main quarrel with Italy about Tripoli forms. First, to set a value on the broke out. At short notice the prisoner's work, part of which shall Turkish government was summoned gon do us the honor of such a visit, the first rank and quality, merit and available when liberty is regained, to govern Tripoli, which had been map and is receiving its just recognior for the benefit of those dependent for three hundred years a province tion, not only from the Portland on that prisoner. Second, the giv- of the Turkish empire. Of course the Commercial club, but from business ing the convicts work and occupation Turks refused. They had seen the

KOKOVTZOFF, PREMIER

TIT HETHER the passing of Stolypin was a blessing in disguise for the Russian people depends on the truthfulness of the accounts of the character methods. But the antique rule of and history of his successor as prepenitentiary sentences based ruth- mier that have appeared in several

Waldemar Kokovtzoff was never special circumstances and on the in- on good terms with Stolypin-in fact dividuality of the offender, is disapthey were political adversaries for many years, though, by a strange Governor West may take heart irony of fate Kokovtzoff received from the conviction that the meth- Stolypin in his arms when struck ods along which he has advanced down by the assassin's bullet. The commend themselves to the best new premier absolutely differed from his predecessor as to the treat-Emphasis was laid in all recent ment of the 5,090,000 Russian Jews. conferences on the principle that Stolypin cared nothing at all for for-"whate'er is best administered is eign opinion and yielded willingly to best." No pains must be spared to Russian sentiment for heavier disagain efficient and conscientious men bilities and penalties to be imposed for the inside management of pris- on the Jewish people. Kokovtzoff, on on and penitentiary-for therein lies the other hand, has traveled long the chief secret of success in the and widely abroad, as deputy minisnoble work of regeneration of the ter of finance, and then as the head of that department, and is on famil-Oregon knows Governor West well far terms with leading financiers in enough to have entire faith in his London, Berlin, Paris, Frankfort perseverence in a policy which he and Amsterdam, and fully appreciis convinced is right. Those who ates the advantage of a good undercarp at and satirize his acts may be standing with Jews of high standing

swiftly forward to complete success, lous, and opinionated, and was at outs with the leaders in society and It is a regulation of highest im- perial family. The czar is said to home in the Crimea as his solitary years in Paris. companion in the long walks in the imperial children, being a genial and bright companion.

Of his ability there is no doubt. It

He is classed distinctly as a liber-In the juvenile court, there are al in politics. It remains to be seen

A DUTY OF THE CHURCHES

The police should not permit viola- These are words quoted from an ad- French people to examining closely It won it. Unjust claims by unions tions of the curfew regulation. It dress by Lloyd-George, the British to find out how much they, and not will turn the present warm interest is one of the best measures on the chancellor of the exchequer, at the the foreigner, pay of the import duof onlookers to coldness as easily as books. Boys and girls should be recent laying of the cornerstone of ties. A movement for the abolition

in common life confined to the ma- been begun. Nor should parents be less vigi- terial welfare of its members? Sure-

but a cog, or a belt, or a wheel in family fireside and off the streets, organization that is called the If Portland will save her boys and church. It has two sides, the reto help themselves.

motive.

on management and in the that called itself the Young Turks, conscience will give the call to ser- be to give to each people a better

and advanced of the execu- army, until the pampered Albanian its members and adherents in the Dr. Nitobe will receive a hearty

and telling part of the common

BUILDING A COMMONWEALTH

8 part of the policy of aiding development of the state in all its parts, many Portland business men are at Burns to attend the meeting of the Central Ore- of the sparkling wit of some of the day, they were at Redmond, where ansted from the intercourse of these they joined in celebrating the con- men in the clubroom. the outside world.

A similar excursion of Portlanders has just returned from Klamath Falls and western Oregon points, and the comments of the state press Searcely was the Albanian trouble give a view of the value of such quelled than the long threatened trips. The Grants Pass Courier says: When merchants and leading business men of the metropolis of Oremen generally in that city."

The Klamath Chronicle says: "We rejoice to perceive the near approach of that day when the unavoidable establishing of trade relations with California will be removed, and the bonds' of commercial friendship be unbrokenly knit with Portland.

The Eugene Register says: "The get-together spirit is a helpful one for the state, and Eugene extends to the Portland business men the hand of fellowship."

The Medford Sun says: junket no doubt cost considerable money, but it was money well spent, It not only results in closer friendship among the delegates themselves but a better acquaintance with the conditions and the people in the other parts of the state.'

Portland's interest is the back country's interest, and the back country's prosperity and growth is Portland's prosperity and growth. The above utterances by the state press, which are reflective of many others anent the Klamath excursion have been written by Arbuthnot, which show the readiness of the interior to

The men who thus fourney out into the hinterland to aid in its development and carry encouragement to its citizenry are promoting progress and helping to build a commonwealth.

FRENCH FOOD RIOTS

N Paris butchers have been charging 48 cents a pound for legs or loin of mutton. For coal the price While appreciated by the czar for cheapest markets of the city was court is asking the authorities kept at a distance always in personal the same markets, 32 cents a dozen. and encouraging wholesale slaughter should control the service and that Chief Cox to enforce it, but little at- of the two empresses, and to be often and other necessaries have been good will to men. Supposing Christ owners of the property should not tention was paid by the patrolmen. a guest in the inner circle of the ima well known London paper, than he choose him when at his summer has ever seen in a residence of five

> The food rlots in so many French were started by the housewives.

The first move for relief by the government is intended to check the export of meat by removing the bonus paid to the French exporter. Twenty-three mayors in one department have met and unanimously dethat effect have been carried at every meeting of the protestors.

It is now brought home to the French citizen that it is no wonder that meat is scarce and dear when imported meat is heavily taxed, and producers are at the same time encouraged to send meat out of the By that time surely we will the Tariff Board report. is a spiritual one, but it has porter. And thus is demonstrated another duty in the material one, at least, of the results of "sciwelfare of its members." entific taxation." It has set the of the tariff, at any rate so far as Yes, but are the duties of a church affecting articles in daily use, has

BERY

sors between America and Germany, now for three years in operation, is to be extended to girls, she will go far toward saving moval of obstructions in the way Japan. It has proved a great suc-unknown quantity. of a common sane, healthy, and hon-cess in familiarizing the students of the overheard lovers' talk of a pretty orable life, and then the positive each country with the history, laws Germantown girl and her "dear one." are sweatshops in which the work- HARD ON THE YOUNG TURKS effort to assist those who are trying and social conditions of the other. It is now announced that Japan will had her notions about the way a young Generalities like these do no good send a professor to live and lecture man should behave and he was a triffe years by-words for inertia, unless translated into action—and in the United States during the shy. fanaticism, ignorance, and such action is always costly and academic year 1911-12, and that in known Atlantic City hotel, she discovthe succeeding year a lecturer will ered a chicken's breastbone, To the churches, and to their in- be sent by one of the American uni- bone" of childhood, and they wished Their sultan was kept in his pride dividual members, the community versities to teach in Japan. Dr. on it. of place because he and his people has the right to look for both influ- Inazo Nitobe will present himself at asked. of the really oppressed, union labor held the gates between the Mediter- ence and action in support of all Brown university in October as the should always make the demands of ranean and the Black sea and sol- efforts for a cleaner and more lecturer for Japan. He speaks Englabor fair and the purposes of labor low barred the advance of Russia to healthy public life. Such move- lish fluently, as well he ought, conjust. Otherwise, the spirit of union- power on the Mediterranean. For ments are apt to hang fire and dwin- sidering that he was a student at ism will not spread, and hope will 25 years Abdul Hamid and his old die for want of just that impetus Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. He be extinguished for those in the gar. Turks held down the subject tribes which can and should be applied by took courses also at Bonn, in Gerby periodical massacre and devasta- religious men animated by religious many, and in Belgium. He has been a university professor both at the ing and finally, blushing, too, she said, No less urgent is the need for Imperial university at Tokio and at "I just wished your wish'd come true." trembling in his palace by the Bos- help, both in purse and still more Kioto. He is also an author of

The special objects of the exto build up public opinion that will

SEVEN FAMOUS CLUBS

The Kit-Cat Club.

adjunct to the social life of all coun- ful origin of the name of the club; tries from a very early period, and especially so in England where there are in existence today glubs that were formed several centuries ago, and which have included among their members some of the greatest literary and political lights of their generation. Much Development feague. Yester- greatest celebrities of the past has em-

One of the most celebrated of English clubs is the Kit-Cat club, which was originally a convivial assembly of young patriots, poets and men of wit including such eminents as Montague, Dorset, Prior, Garth and many others, This club was originally formed in Shire Lane, London, about the time of the trial of the bishops. Its purpose was a little free evening conversation Queen Anne's reign it comprised about 46 noblemes and gentlemen of be set aside, either as a fund to be to transfer to Italy the present right it proves that Grants Pass is on the fortune; firm friends to the Hanoverian succession,

Horace Walpole says: "The Kit-Cat club, though generally mentioned as a set of wits, were, in fact, the patriots who saved Britain." Addison speaks of the origin of the club as convivial and remote. "Our modern clubs," he says, "are founded upon esting and drinking, which are points in which drinking, which most men agree, and in which the most men agree, and in which the learned and illiterate the dull and airy, learned and illiterate the dull and airy. the philosopher and buffoon, can all them bear a part. The Kit-Cat club is said to have taken its name from a

mutton pie." The club originally met at the house of a pastry cook in Shire Lane, celebrated for making mutton ples, which used to form the standard dish of the society at their suppers. The name of this pastry cook is not known for a certainty, further than his Christian name was Christopher, though some af-firm that it was Christopher Cat, which gave the name to the society; but Ned Ward in his "Complete and Humorous Societies," says, "the cook's name being Christopher, for brevity called Kit; and his sign being the Cat and Fiddle, that very merrily derived a quaint demonstration from puss and her master, and fom thence called themselves the Kit-Cat Club.

It was customary for the society to meetings, and Garth wrote poems on the contributors to Kit-Cat literature, the most celebrated beauties of the day for heir drinking glasses, which gave to the following epigram, supposed to

Clubs and club life have been a great | alluded at the same time to the doubt

Whence deathless Eit-Cat took its Few uritics can unriddle; me say from pastry-cook it came, and some from Cat and Fiddle.

From no trim beaux its name it boasts Grey statesmen, or green wits; But from its pell-mell pack of toasts, Of old Cats and young Kits." Ward attributed the origin of the club to the satuteness of Jacob Tonson, the

publisher. That "amphibious mortal," according to Ward, having a sharp eye to his own interests, "wriggled himself into the company of a parcel of poetical young sprigs who had just weaned themselves of their mother iversity and, having more wit than experience, put but a slender value, as yet, upon their maiden performance. Faced with this golden opportunity to attach a company tablishment, the alert Tonson baited his trap with mutton pies. In other words, according to Ward, he invited the ical young sprigs to a "collation of ovon-trumpery" at the establishment of one named Christopher, for brevity, called Kit, who was an expert in pastry delicacies. The ruse succeeded; poetical young springs came in a band; they enjoyed their pies; and when Tonson proposed a weekly meeting of a similar kind on the undertaking that the poetical young springs "would do him the honor to let him have the refusal of all the juventle products," was no dissenting voice. And thus the Kit-Cat club came into life. Apart from its influence

nomenclature of art, the club is memorable for the additions it caused to be made to the poetic literature of Eng-One of the customs of the club was to tosst the reigning beauties the day regularly after dinner, and the various poets among its members were called upon to cast those toasts in the form of verse, which were afterwards engraved on the toasting glasses of the club. Such of these tumblers as still survive must be very rare. was responsible for one of those tributes, his theme being the Lady Man; chester:

"While haughty Gallia's dames, that, spread
O'er their pale cheeks an artful red,
Beheld this beauteous stranger there
In nature's charms divinely fair;
Confusion in their looks they show'd;
And with unborrow'd blushes glow'd." spread

But the Earl of Halifax and Sir former being responsible for six the latter for seven poetical toasts.

Tomorrow-Mermaid club

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Pope and the Italian War. Portland, Or., Sept. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-In yesterday's Journal we read that His Holiness Pope Leo has, in his infallability, seen fit to indorse the government's action in going to war for conquest, in other words on a robbing expedition, for alhough some flimsy excuses are given it amounts to that.

Now here we have on one hand Socialists, who, we are told, would deunholy war, and on the other this altake?

Pastor Russell's Sermons.

Weston, Or., Sept. 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal—I deem it my duty to G. L. W.'s inquiry "How to make Rhu-write a few lines to you in regard to barb Wine," the following formula is The Oregon Journal. I am an old subscriber, as you well know, and have been a constant reader of The Journal for some eight or nine years. I esteem the paper very highly. It is, strictly speaking, a most dependable, up to date newspaper. Its editorials are always timely, fearless, cleancut and powerful right principles. In politics it is not manded the removal of the duties on contrary, The Journal is truly entitled imported meat, and resolutions to to be noted as a most vigilant and reliable watch dog in the interest and

Waiting.

wings." with God" (I Cor., 3:19). RASMUS F. JOHNSON.

Rhubarb Wine, Oregon City, Or., Sept. 29.-To the Editor of The Journal.-In answer to

Rhubarb powdered 314 ounce. Calamus powdered, 140 grains.

make 2 piets. Moisten the mixed powders with three ounces of the wine. Place the mixture in a percolator and through enough wine to make pints. The best rhubarb comes from hina. A first class grade of into small blocks is called sas City. pressed Rhubarb Fingers.

The cost of living won't be high When pigs in aeroplanes shall fly; When things you need drop from the

No trust will dare extort; When water is no longer wet, When every man is out of debt. By that time surely we will get

When lambs in Wall street safely When mules quit kicking and won't balk, When the colonels refuse to talk, When sermons are cut short,
When nightingales refuse to sing,
When Taft's at home, not on the win
Perhaps some one to him will bring wing That Tariff Board report.

When Uncle Joe shall plainly state When Uncle Joe shall plainly state
That he is not a candidate,
When nations all shall arbitrate—
Abolish every fort.
When no divorcee dares to wed,
When white is black and black is red,
We ought to get, if we're not dead,
That Tariff Board report,
—Richard Linthicum.

What They Wished.

From the Philadelphia Times. Lovers make life merry and rosy; without them happiness would be an In the year they had known each other they had been "just friends." She

the "wish-

"Tell me what you wished," "Huh-uh, but I will if you tell what

you wished," he answered. You go first," "Ah, no; it might not come true." "You promised." Then, shy, blushing red, he confessed, "I-I-er, er-wished you'd let me kiss

Where He Came in. From Harper's Weekly.

ou. Now, what's your wish?"
She halted, fried hard to avoid tell-

she spoke. "Life," she murmured dreamily, "is; after all, nothing but a romance, in which we are the characters, moving hither and you as the Supreme Author of our being directs."

He gased tenderly into her eyes

"And in the novel of your life," said church lately." he, tenderly, "where do I come in?"
"You?" she answered, with a smile. "Oh, you are let me sec-one, two, three-you are Chap Seventeen."

tape. I well remember the words you Walla, Lewiston and Spokane. "Watch The Journal fly with her own I have watched her fly, and what is more, I have found the paper making good. And now to crown it all. I find that your subscribers and readone of Pastor Charles T. Russell's soul stirring sermons. This treat is cerloin of mutton. For coal the price stroy the home, religion and most ev-tainly in fitting harmony with the there was nearly \$14.40 a ton. erything else, trying with the feeble moral tenor of the esteemed Journal, with the aristocrats of Russia. The lowest price for butter in the means at their disposal to prevent this and is very highly appreciated. Those to enforce the curfew ordinance.

Orders were issued by former of Cox to enforce it, but little at
of the two empresses and to be often. not last forever, it is a wise plan to included in the tract to be opened to make the best use of it possible. "As settlers.

submitted: Sherry wine, strong, or enough to

DR. W. C. SCHULTZE.

Why?

But you you seem to grieve today. And the sun is shining, too, little girl, But you sob in the saddest way.

You've a doll that is fair, little girl, lit. tle girl, And you've toys and books galore, And you've never a pain nor a care, little girl. So why should your heart be sore?

Oh, tell me why, little girl, little girl, Oh, why are you grieving so? It's hard to see you cry, little girl, And I want so much to know.

But poor Little Girl just cried and cried, And she sobbed, "My muvver told Me sugar was so awful high It costs as much as gold And a penny, she was so afraid— Which explained why her heart was

Would never buy a-penny's worth Of candy any more.

—Detroit News,

Club Manners. From the New York Telegraph.

If he desires to extend to you hospitality, the nearest public house is his city of refuge. Members do not bother with each other. It is contrary to the laws of an inflexible etiquette for one member of the Athenaeum to speak to member of the Athenaeum to speak to another unless upon formal introduc-

Thereby hangs a tale. One member of the Athenaeum was one day walking down stairs. He trod upon the toe and the corn of another member. He apologized profusely. The sufferer showed upon his face the signs of acute agony but at the same time he showed signs of lively moral delight. Wincing as he was, he said to him who had trodden on his corn, "Sir, may I thank you?" "Thank me? What for?"

offender. "It is true you have trodden on my foot," said the sufferer, "but at the same time you are the first man in 20 years who has spoken to me in this

A Ready Excuse. Commend us to the Scotch for re-

sourcefulness. Dr. Black, at one time minister of the great Barony church in inquired Ottolengui. Glasgow, Scotland, reports the Northwestern Christian Advocate, was blind in one eye, but an industrious and watchful pastor. To one of his uncertain parishioners he said one day "Surely, John, I have not seen you at To which John, with an church lately. To which some season was the dignified representation of the season and unfaltering innocence, replied. "But as sure as death, sir, I've bearer for Miss Fanny Davenport."

The old negro woman got her ticket been there every Sunday—only I'm sit-tin' noe on your blind side."

By Rudyard Kipling

(Published by request.) If you can keep your head when all Are losing theirs and blaming it on If you can trust yourself when all men But make allowance for their doubt Ing too:

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting.

Or being iled shout, don't deal in lies,

Or being hated don't give way to hating.

And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master; If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim, If you can meet with Triumph and Dis. And treat those two imposters just the same: If you can bear to hear the truth

Twisted by knaves to make a trape for fools. Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken.

And stoop and build 'em up with wors-out tools; If you can make one heap of all your

And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-And lose, and start again at your beginnings And never breathe a word about your If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew To serve your turn long after they are gone, so hold on when there is nothing And so

Except the Will which says to them: if you can talk with crowds and keep Or walk with Kings-nor lose the If neither foes nor loving friends can

hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none
too much: too much: u can fill the unforgiving minute h sixty seconds' worth of distance gun, is the Earth and everything Yours is that's in it.

which is more—you'll be a Man, my son! And-

News Forecast of the Coming Week

Washington, Sept. 30. - President Garth were, the most prolific Taft's travels during the week will carry him from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast. He will leave Omaha Monday morning and reach Spokane Saturday night. In the intervening five days he will traverse the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Washington. Included among his principal stops will be Lincoln, Hastservice of the general public, regardless ings. Denver, Cheyenne, Laramie, Salt of politics, jingoism, money bags or red Lake City, Pocatello, Boise, Walla

told me when you first started. The Investigation into the election of Journal in Portland. You told me to Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin is scheduled to open in Milwaukee Monday, though it will probably be a week or more before the taking of testimony begins. The investigation will be coners are to enjoy regularly every week ducted by a congressional committee of which Senator Heyburn of Idaho is chairman.

Registration for the remaining lands of the Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations, about to be opened for settle sermons are worth the subscription ment, will begin Monday at the towns Court is asking the authorities to enforce the curfew ordinance to enforce the curfew ordinanc

Republicans and Democrats of Massachusetts will hold their state conventions to ratify the primary nomingovernor and other state officials to be voted for in November. State conventions also will be held in Rhode Island, where the two tickets probably will be headed by the same

Notable ceremonies participated in by state officials and other persons of prominence will be held in Harrisburg, Wednesday, on the occasion of the unveiling of the Barnard statues at the Pennsylvania state capitol.

Nine balloons, representing the United run States, Germany and France, are en tered in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy, which is scheduled to start Thursday from Kan Many noted educators of the United

States and Canada will assemble Thursday at Burlington, Vermont, to attend the installation of Dr. Guy Potter Benton, former head of Miami university. Oh, the skies are blue, little girl, little as president of the University of Vermont. Important conventions of the week will include the Methodist Ecumenical Conference at Toronte, the German-American National Alliance convention

at Washington, the annual convention

of the League of American Municipalities at Atlanta, the American Humane association at San Francisco, and the Southern Appalachian Good Roads convention at Roanoke, Va. "Now, Ladies of the Jury." Women began service as jurers in Washington state.

Washington state.
No longer may the budding Choate
In separation cases
Make utterances with his throat
That redden hearers' faces.
No more with batteries of laws
Shall he proclaim his fury,
He must be courteous because
A woman's on the jury. A woman's on the jury. Where once the giants of the bar when pleading in divorces
Would venture just a bit too far With their linguistic forces.
Now such behavior they abhor, and innuendoes shady
They must refuse to utter, for One juryman's a lady.

Like ninety-nine nor'westers. But now they do not chew the air Like actors in Old Drury, For they are gallantly aware A woman's on the jury.

"Permit me, sir," each says to each, with courtly genuflection. "Your pardon, sir, I must be seech For entering objection." The oldest barrister must feel A schoolboy immature he
When he beholds, in his appeal,
A woman on the jury.

—J. O'Keefe in New York Werld.

Her Star Role.

The title of actress covers a wide range of thesplan activity. The Cleveland Leader relates that Lee Ottolengui, manager of a local theatre, was sitting in his office when a negress, very fat and well along in years, pushed open the door. "What can I do for you, mammy?"

"I want you to give me a ticket to the gallery, boss," was the calm reply. "Why should I give you a ticket?" asked the astonished Lee, "'Cause I'se a retired actress."

"You an actress? Where on earth did you ever act?" inquired Ottolengul. "I played in 'Attony and Cleopatro."