## Topics of

### the Times

Uncle Sam made some money, anyway, out of the Jamestown exposition postage stamps.

The Mississippi may be the father for an entire year is now available. It New York Mail, of waters, but every Congressman comes from the State Railroad Comknows who their uncle is.

The "greatest show on earth" sold to a rival circus firm for only \$400,000 ! And we gave \$20,000,000 for the Philopine zoo.

A New York paper defines value as the commission. The thirty-nine roads is not the value so much as the price with a decrease on ten of the smaller which keeps us in a state of mind.

A Boston cook who has made a quarter of a million ples and 2,000,000 doughnuts wants a pension. The manufacturers of dyspepsia remedies ought > see that she gets it.

The President has been entertaining of the roads in the State. In this the talk and, if so, why they use the Georiga negro dialect exclusively.

Glass telegraph poles are to be used in Germany. It will be interesting for the innocent bystanders when the first lineman attempts to go up one of those with a pair of climbers.

Surgical operations may be perform ed upon Pittsburg school boys who fall behind in their studies. Get busy, boys. If it is successful in Pittsburg the practhe may be adopted elsewhere.

An Albuquerque, N. M., people are not permitted to use their telephones on Sunday, Sunday must be a dull day stant. for the woman who is in the habit of 'istening on a party line out there.

Professor Brander Matthews has succeeded in introducing simplified spelling into Columbia University, but for the present it will go on spelling its name in the old way instead of changing it to Kolumby.

It would be interesting to know how of insomnia by worrying over the re-ports that Anna Gould is about to tions.<sup>5</sup> Mr. Yates, at the time, held a married again to something after the position in the London postoffice, where, pattern of her first husband.

Women farmers are said to be increasing rapidly in the New England States. If the profits from farming keep on growing at the present rate it will not be long before titled foreigners will be coming over in droves to try their luck in New England.

Here come the Audubon societies with the alarming statement that insects cause a loss of \$800,000,000 a year in the crops of the country because of the wanton destruction of birds. The particularly alarming feature of this assertion is that nobody can disprove it.

The value of the Mississippi in sav-

a single report. There must be careful omparison of showings in several States and recognition of the special situations existing here and there be fore final judgment may be passed upon the rate-lowering legislation. At the same time there is interest in some of the early reports, which seem to show that the fears of the railroad representatives were not well based

The Ohlo 2-cent fare law became ef As usual, the innocent bystander is fective on March 10, 1906. The report me of the worst parts of a bank run.-

The diabolo craze may not last long. mission, which has secured from the There was a ping-pong spasm once. roads data showing the gross receipts Philadelphia Ledger. from the sale of tickets to points with-Now, then, get down to business and in the State during the year ended pick out your candidate for President.

June 30, 1907. Twenty-six important -Philadelphia Press. roads and thirteen subsidiary corpora-The average man whose wife is tions are represented in the report of

good cook doesn't care how freakist "a state of mind." But nowadays it had an increase of nearly \$1,400,000, her hats look .- Washington Post. The Westinghouse concerns might have used some of their own airbrakes roads of \$56,000, making a net increase of \$1,332,282. The report contains a to advantage .- Philadelphia Press. comparative statement for five years The cost of funerals has gone up. Anwhich proves that the receipts of 1907 other increase in the "cost of living"were above the average during the for the survivors .- New York World. five year period. The commission also We are making financial history, but made a study of the average passenthe prophets are not agreed as to the ger earnings per train mile of each inal chapter .-- Philadelphia Inquirer. Joel Chandler Harris. He probably de same result was obtained. There was wholesale price of meat would be a long a substantial increase over the figures time getting to the consumer .-- Philafor 1906. The elimination of free delphia Press. transportation and the withdrawal of

If Saturn is getting tired of its rings, excursion rates were joined with the perhaps King Edward might utilize one growth of passenger business to proto set his \$750,000 diamond in .- Philaduce the net gain mentioned. Scatterfeiphia Inquirer. ed reports for given months in other

More elasticity of the currency and parts of the country seem to support the idea that the fears of railroad men ess elasticity of the financial concaused by the lowering of rates have science are desiderata of equal importnot been realized. On the contrary, ance -- New York Sun. travel has been stimulated, in some An Indiana woman went to jall rath cases trains have been restored to the er than pay a fine of 1 cent. That schedule, and the outlook is favorable sounds like economy carried to excess, forn stored in the crib, as would natthat complete showings from the coun--Philadelphia Inquirer.

try at large will indicate that the Ohio situation is much like that of other well settled areas where travel is contoing .- Philadelphia Press.

## \_\_\_\_\_ PROVING HIS STATEMENT.

tul front .- Washington Post. Some individuals have never grown reased at an early date, but it is hoped from corn kept in the several ways in-Ocean freight rates are to be inbeyond the kindergarten necessity of that all that foreign gold will get in dicated. The grain from the corn requiring an object lesson to support irst .- Philadelphia Inquirer. an assertion. Edmund Yates put a one day, he received a visit from a rather pompous gentleman who published much of the author's writing. This man, for convenience, is called Mr. Smith.

By my chair hung two long speaking tubes, says Mr. Yates. Mr. Smith inquired what they were. I told him, and explained that one went to the municated with the constables' box.

"Do you mean to tell me that there your call?" exclaimed Mr. Smith. "Pooh, that's swagger !" He left soon after, and I thought I

would give him a lesson, so I blew down to the box of the constables. "Yes, sir," was the answer. "Yes, sir." "Stop a stout man with a white wedstcoat who is coming down the stairs. Take him to the lobby and hold him till I come." Mail. "All right, sir." By and by I leisurely went down the stairs, to find Mr. Smith with a constable on each side, holding him by the wrists. "Here's the man, sir. He says it's a mistake, but they always say that, as you know well."



Storage of Corn The relation of a perfect stand to increased crop yields has been so effectually demonstrated that the best meth-

of vital interest to all corn growers A test was made last year to determine what the effect of storing corn in a dry room, on racks in cost of \$10,000 and saw that they were the barn, in the warming oven of a wholly to the department, will this year stove and in a sell crops for not less than \$250,000,cornerib w o u l d 000, which is not contemptible, in view have on the ger- of the fact that the Department of Agminating powers riculture costs only about \$15,000,000 of the seed the a year. following spring. The per cent of

DRYING RACK.

In New Jersey seven physicians have exposed to the widely varying temhave been sick of the way things were winter season. The germination was 200,000,000 acres, is fruitful. Many

ble difference was witnessed, however, Chicago Journal. stored in the crib showed the least

The great drawback about a peanut vigor of germination, the best results check to the suspicions of such a per- fiet is that after you get used to it you being obtained from the corn stored many people are acquiring a bad case son in a summary but convincing way won't enjoy peanuts at the circus and on the racks in the barn, followed quite closely by that stored in a dry The great majority of American cit room. The corn stored in the warmzens only know that there are new \$10 ing oven germinated fairly well in coins in circulation because they read all except two instances. In one t in the papers. --Washington Post. germination was remarkably low, due Regardless of panics and politics, the either to a poor ear or to the fact that thorus girl continues her conquering the corn may have been overheated at narch through princes, beited earls and, some time .- Exchange,

vere millionaires .- New York Mail. Heavy Hay Tonnage The Kalser is said to have left \$10,-"By methods that are perfectly prac-

300 in tips at Windsor Castle. What a ticable to you we at the college are getmessengers' lobby, while the other com- welcome visitor he would be here at ting fifty-four tons of hay from twelve he present moment !-- New York Sun. acres. First we have our land well HAT BACK. A New York woman killed herself tilled," said Professor Gilbert, of the are constables always ready to come at after starting the phonograph, appar. Maine station, in addressing a recent rear end of a rack we have tried to lllustrate how the task of climbing into dwellers all surging to the streets at once mail bags and other mail equipment ently desiring to have some pretext for farmers' meeting. "Why is there so the rack might be made easier. But the highways would not hold the human back to the distribution centers withper desperation .- Philadelphia Ledger, much rundown land, is it low in ferlittle extra work and material will be flood. The streets of our cities were de- out compensation therefor. The reason Jerome K. Jerome says he is back in tillity? No, it has been lying in grass this country for some new jokes. He is too long. There are lots of fertility, ikely to soon find out that the cost of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash; iving here is not one .- Washington what it needs is plowing up and rota-BOTOM "Plow poor land in the fall, and by subject under discussion, it would be something that all of us could talk well in the spring, pulverize it by har-Now if the motto on dimes were the Fertiliser for Onlons. Professor John B. Smith, the Entosomething that all of us could taig about more intelligently,-New York seed with oats and grass, and the next Station. In a bulletin on the cabbage year you will have a good crop of and onion maggots, just issued, refers It seems that the per capita circula don in 1893 was \$23.23, while now it is \$33.23. We hope none of the hoarders using commercial fertilizer; the next the right time, and replenishes the fol-It seems that the per capita circula s alarmed over that 23.-New York using commercial fertilizer, the lowing formula, recommended in earoats and grass with no fertilizer; the lier reports: Nitrate of soda, 700 Brokers' wives, owing to the tight- next year, grass and clover, with top- pounds; acid phosphate, 1,000 pounds; less of things monetary, have resolved dressing of fertilizer. Our mixture of muriate of potash, 300 pounds. This, has pronounced in favor of old-age pento play bridge only sixteen hours a day grass seed to the acre is eleven pounds he said, in the case of radishes, can be sions instead of twenty, as heretofore.-New timothy, six redtop, four red clover and applied as a top dressing along the A majority of the musicians of Santa rows, before they are planted, or just Cruz, Cal., met recently and organized a probably play in the wars of the fu-York Mail. four alsike. "For the top-dressing 350 pounds to after they are up, at the rate of 500 union. There is nothing whatever in busithese or financial conditions in this the acre of a fertilizer carrying 3 per pounds per acre. Similar applications sountry to cause uneasiness to any man cent nitrogen, 7 per cent phosphoric can be made on turnips or onions. I acid, 6 per cent potash. The grass believe that a fertilizer compounded a coal mine. should be cut while in bloom." After this formula, or the application Springfield who is engaged in an honest business .explaining why it should be done, he of the three ingredients separately, at another board of conciliation' to investicontinued, "After the first crop is cut, a proportionate rate, would in most gate the system of weighing boxes. "There will be a further drop in the prices of provisions and meats," says in Armour manager. "Further?" Has "combined, "After the first crop is cut, a proportionate rate, would in most 150 pounds of the same fertilizer to the cases be followed by good results. The cases be followed by good results. The are discussing a proposition to settle on a in Armour manager. "Further?" Has "scre should be applied." sombination has about 5 per cent nitro-

BAG HOLDER.

# WANT HALF PAT. Volunteer Army and Navy Officers

to Urge Their Claims in Congress. Backed by precedents established after the Revolutionary War, surviv y volunteer officers of the army and mayy of the Civil War are to demand of Congress the enactment of a law providing for their benefit a volunteer retired list with half pay for life. In

Agriculture's Amazing Growth. How can any country be hard up ing it to volunteer army oxicers. It vhose farms in the last nine years did not pass, largely because of the have produced fifty-three thousand milcry of discrimination that was raised lions of dollars' worth of crops?

No wonder that the report of the by naval volunteers and their friends. Secretary of Agriculture is full of of volunteer naval officers to have pre Dec. 31, 1914. "We found everything thanksgiving flavor and that he is un- pared a measure that shall be satisaffected by causes for gloom that work on other men. The value of the farm products for 1907 is nearly seven and one-half billions of dollars; 10 per cent above that of 1906, when all reccent above that of 1906, when all rec to take an active part in the interest have been modest. Reductions will be that the best meth-od of storing grain over 1903, and 57 per cent over 1899. view the history o' legislation for the casked in only a few departments. "So More than 3,000,000 acres of land benefit of volunteer veteran officers ally than among the workmen of the that used to be considered valueless, from the close of the Revolutionary United States. Workmen are well "the home of the cactus and the prai-rie dog," are now producing \$30,000,-ninth Congress, and it is charged that 000 worth of crops every year; and there has always been a systematic atthese crops are directly due to Sec tempt to eliminate the naval volun than at home, while quarters are furretary Wilson, who imported the Med- teers from the benefits of such laws nished. A single man gets a room;

## SKYSCRAPER MENACE.

Cliff Dwellers Would Mean. A catastrophe that will eclipse the light are cheaper than in New York. destruction of San Francisco is the cheer- Sanitary conditions are all that can be ing prospect offered for the contemplation desired."

of New York by the president of the board of fire underwriters, says Collier's no means on such a scale as the nat- Weekly. And it is not New York alone germination was ural resources of the country warrant that is threatened, but every great city try, as well as in Wall street, the news lowest with the and will one day make possible. Sur- that permits the construction of skyscrap- of the government's bond and note is veyors declare that not one-half the ers. The underwriters think that there sues caused a feeling of relief and the urally be expected, as the seed was farms of the country-420,000,000 is not only a possibility but a very strong financial skies were clearing. Every-In New Jersey seven physicians have exposed to the widely varying tem-been elected Mayors. Those cities must peratures which prevailed during the improved land, and only one-third, or practically the same with the samples years will pass before all this ground them, raging aloft like a nre in the upper sent telegrams of congratulation to the branches, of a forest, and sweeping un-sent telegrams of congratulation to the A panic may be "a blessing in dis stored in a dry room and on racks in is put under cultivation, but the time checked out of reach of the helpless fire- President and Secretary Cortelyou. A panic may be "a blessing in dis ruise," but most of us would prefer to have our blessings put on a more cheer-use of the warming oven. Considera-dreds of millions of human beings. use of the warming oven. Considera-dreds of millions of human beings.- all the ordinary methods of protection be Chicago's clearing house carried out its

Convenient Hayrack. Many basket hay racks are built in there are satisfactory methods of supply- grabbed for current business needs. At such a fashion in the rear that to climb ing the upper floors in ordinary times, New York quantities of currency into them presents an especially irk- but they would count for nothing in a brought 2 and 3 per cent on the curb. some task to a man, more so after conflagration. The experience of San But at the same time arrangements

> would be hard pressed to pay 20 to 25 cleaning in progress. ents on the dollar, title guaranty companies, mortgage concerns, savings banks, and all other financial institutions would

suffer, and the city would feel at once the



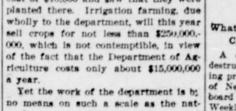
Construction work on the Panama canal will be rushed next year. Thirtythe last Congress a bill was introduced hal will be rushed next year. Thirty-providing for such a list, but restrict two millions, approximately, are to be expended. Congressman James A. Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on appropriations, just returned from Panama with seventeen members of the committee, predicts employes, clerical, medical and enginmarried men a house. Canal men are paid one-third more than at home, and

they can live more cheaply. The gov-What a Conflagration Among These ernment sells them supplies at a lower rate than home prices. Ice water and

leaping across the canyons that separate new securities and there was no need them, raging aloft like a fire in the upper of an underwriting syndicate. Many come obsolete. No hose can carry a project of issuing certificates in denom-stream half way to their roofs. No street inations of \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10, and over send water up in standplpes. Of course \$3,000,000 in these were engerly having lifted hay or pitched bundles all day. In the sketch presented of the President Babb, that "so-called 'fireproof' buildings cannot withstand the attack of a wave of flame." If a fire should sweep the financial district of New York it would cause a loss of from one to two ports of the bank's condition was taken illion dollars; the insurance companies as another sign of the financial house-

Three railroad companies, the Atchloss of revenue from the destruction of and San Francisco, and the Missouri ison, Topeka and Santa Fe, St. Louis. Another menace that hangs over the Pacific, have absolutely declined to skyscraper districts of great cities is the comply with an order of the Postoffice danger of panic. It is said that if a sud- Department that for the next forty den shock should send the swarming cliff days these roads should carry empty

required and at the same time the con- signed to match buildings three or four for this order was a desire to prevent tents of the rack are held very nearly as good as if the end pieces extended are piled one on top of another, and the are piled one on top of another, and the same thoroughfares are expected to ac- and just preceding the holidays. To



ing the Union appears to have been soon forgotten by the people of the great valley, who, like children with a new plaything, when they got railroads, abandoned the river, and after the close of the war, in which it figured so potentially, it was not called into notice until the opening of its mouth to great ships suggested its poseible great value.

An incident which shows how secure women have made their place in the industrial structure of the times has lately occurred in Rhode Island, A woman who had worked for a single great manufacturing concern for thirtyfive years was discharged for causes which her fellow workers, men as well as women, believed to be unjust. The whole power of the trade union, involving all the 5,000 employes, of both sexes, was brought to bear, to secure a fair hearing for this one working woman.

The harm done by the nature fakers lies in making people afraid of the be by their owners is shown in a case woods. Just as if ghost stories were put into school books as serious literature, inflaming the young imagination with horrors until the child would not enter a dark room, so these animal romances, from Little Red Riding Hood down to various press accounts of the Luna Park llon hunt, tend to scare people away from healthful and ennobling communion with wild nature. Under every stone they suspect some cobra is colled, ready to strike; in every thicket they see the baleful gleaming eyes of some wolf or wildcat. Just think how many "painters" have leaped upon unsuspecting heroes of romance, from Fenimore Cooper's time to James Lane Allen's! The fact min. is that timidity is the prevailing characteristic of the animal kingdom, Even the flerce bear shows so little fight that the hunter must pursue him for miles to get a shot at him. If people knew this they would not be afraid of the woods or their gentle denizens. They would go out and be friends with them and live cleaner, saner lives in consequence. If the nature fake controversy brings this about, the primary reason why it was begun, we may Il be thankful for the big stick.

Reports are beginning to come in apon which to base intelligent judgment of the actual working of the 2-cent fare legislation. When the movement for lowering fares began to gain force there was loud outery from the representatives of the railroads, who asserted the impossibility of operating the roads profitably on a basis of some cases the pasage of laws was fol- the same proportion." lowed by the taking off of trains and the crippling of the service. The railroad men were confident that experi-

ence would soon demonstrate the neconsity of a return to former tariffs. The conditions vary so greatly in different parts of the country and on different railroad systems that it is not tust to make positive deductions from

"Mistake !" roared Mr. Smith. "What is the meaning of all this?"

"Only to let you know about my 'swagger,'" said I. "Let him go now.

To Move the Road.

There appear to have been in the "Old Dominion," during early colonial Washington Post. days, a great number of dogs of a mongrel breed, the chief use of which was to destroy the smaller kind of animals running wild in the woods and fields.

How valuable they were considered to New York World. which occurred in Northampton County about 1601, and is recorded by P. A. they are enjoying a delightful new ful on a farm. It has two upright Bruce in "The Social Life of Virginia rame, known as "Earthquake, earth. pieces of 2x2 and a two-inch plank two

in the Seventeenth Century." A complaint was lodged in the county Washington Herald. court against Mike Dixon, on the ground that he permitted his dogs to rush out and bark at persons passing along the highway, which was situated immediately in front of his door.

Instead of proposing to kill or re strain the dogs, Dixon simply petitionsary," he declared, "to keep dogs for "t home.-Atlanta Constitution, the preservation of creatures from ver-

The "creatures" referred to were osts. Why not be forehanded and inpoultry and young pigs, and the "ver- sert a divorce codicil in the marriage min" were wolves, foxes, minks, pole- ertificate?-Philadelphia Press. cats and the like.

It is not stated whether or not his petition was granted.

#### Preserving the Proportion

A merchant who was convalescing from a serious attack of typhoid fever clamored for something to eat, and de clared that he was starving.

"To-morrow you shall have some thing to eat," promised the doctor. The patient realized that there would be a restraint to his appetite, yet he saw, nan got a divorce from his wife bein vision, Harper's Weekly declares, a modest, steaming meal placed at his wery night, was probably raised before

bedside. "Here is your dinner," said the nurse the next day, as she gave the glowering patient a spoonful of taploca pudding, "and the doctor says positively 2 cents a mile for passenger traffic. In that everything else you do must be in

Two hours later the nurse heard frantic call from the sick-room. "Nurse," breathed the patient, heav

ily. "I want to do some reading. Bring me a postage stamp."

When a man has an opinion or theory that happens to turn out right loubtiess as great as the financial how he loves to hear about it!

inyone noticed the previous drop?-At the Weather Bureau these days

juake, who's got the earthquake?"- feet long which the upright pleces are fastened to A seat on the New York Stock Ex-About four or five shange has dropped to the insignificant inches from the um of \$53,000. Doubtless, standing top bore two holes toom is down as low as \$38,326,17 e x actly opposite Washington Herald. each other and

Japan is buying great quantities of place through ed the court to have the public road American-made steel rails. Let her these holes a long removed some distance back from his tione! A rattling good railroad prob- bolt. Take a piece dwelling house, "because it was neces. em will give her all the war she wants of plank or board and cut it to fit between the two A Pennsylvania judge announces that

upplicants for divorce must prepay uprights and place the bolt through this board so it will work easily. Cut this board in a half circle to fit the sack. Drive nails through this board around this half circle to fasten sack A Tennessee man has discovered a

to. This board can be raised or lowmeetes of worm that eats English spar- ered to the height of sack and is held ows. Hereafter the early bird will de in place by means of an iron rod which well to watch out and not get caught is fastened on the uprights about two

sore. You can prevent it by bathing

every night with strong salt water. It

oughens them and also prevents galls.

Among the most distressing sights is

y the worm.-Washington Herald. feet from the bottom. An Ohio convict made \$20,000 while erving a five-year term. He got Preventing Sore Shoulder, Don't let your horses' shoulders get oard and clothing free, too. A scram-

the may be expected for positions unler that warden .- Philadelphia Ledger. That Massachusetts case, in which a muse she went through his pockets ders. Frequent bathing and care in

the selection of collars will prevent it. crop. he money stringency came on .- Phila leiphia Press. Reaction from Low Prices A large number of farmers will dis Sixty days in jall was the penalty incard a crop altogether the next season urred by a rash young man who sent a lynamite bomb to the Governor of Col- if prices are low at present, which is wado. It would be interesting to know just the opposite practice to the course what the courts out there regard as a that should be pursued, for the reason that when one farmer drops out othwrions crime .- Philadelphia Ledger. ers are entertaining the same views A Pittsburg exchange claims that the the result being that the article will people there have more money per cap be scarce the next year and prices ta than the people of any other Ameri- high.

man city. No mention is made of the The banana, like most plants, has its wickedness per capita, but that is peculiar disease a blight which causes much loss in Central America. mowing --- Washington Post.

gen in its most available form, 7 per cent phosphoric acid, and 71/2 per cent Easily Made Bag Holder I describe a handy sack holder, use potash. A ton of it would cost in the

neighborhood of \$32 to \$35.

Getting Rid of White Grubs.

grubs were made by the Missouri Ex- the present high rate. periment Station :

June bugs. They feed for three ord. years as white grubs before changing

ture one year, some the following year, and so on. Cultivation is about the was reported that conditions in this trade whisky." only remedy for these grubs, are very prosperous.

#### Proper Fruit Packing.

A great many farmers and fruit wares must take before they reach the gards style, size and form of package, all must be well understood, for they ery branch of industry and co-operate in are as important as the growing of the

#### Roots of Plants.

The roots of plants require air, and when they do not get the necessary tion takes place. This plainly shows the importance of breaking up by cultivation the surface of land in crops, the good farmer or gardener doing this every time during the period of active

growth of the plant or crop the soll's sion, held in Boston, Mass., recently. surface gets hard or baked.

The government of Spain has just France, at a recent meeting not only pos-started in to foster its agricultural in- itively refused to recognize the union, but

insist on a ten-bour workday,

this end, it was thought that it would ommodate the people from all of them, be well to have the equipment transthe results are likely to be startling. ferred more speedily than can be done by freight, which is the method pro-



carried out its proposed plan of obtaining operations along this line. It is re-

Springfield (Canada) miners ask for scale of wages for three years. The Central Labor Union of Scranton.

city. The union men of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,

These suggestions regarding white beef packers as long as prices remain at

The Federation of Labor at Springfield, It is very difficult to do much in de-stroying white grubs where they have year, and will put forward its president ing prosecutions of the whisky dealers for violation of the pure food law indionce gotten a good foothold. About as a candidate for the General Assembly. cate that the question as to what the only plan is to put out a new patch The Carpenters' Union of Winnipeg, should be construed as pure whisky and plow and cultivate thoroughly the Manitoba, has three members who have was finally decided by President Rooseground where the infested patch stands, been continuous members of the organiza- velt, to whom the matter was taken by These white grubs are the larvae of a tion for more than thirty-six years. Their Dr. Wiley, chemist of the Department These white grubs are the larvae of a group of beetles known as May beetles years of membership total about 110 of Agriculture. The President con-

years as white grups before changing to adults, so that you will find various sizes of these grups at the same time in your patch. Some of these will main your patch. Some of these will ma-bers of the union during the last year duces the article called "blended

Delegates from five Central Ameri-The total number of men killed while The total number of men shiled while mining coal in the United States during 1906, according to statistics gathered by State Root and Ambassador Creel of 1906, according to statistics gathered by growers seem to ignore the conditions the geological survey, was 2,061. The Mexico at Washington to discuss a perattending the journey which their number of workmen receiving injuries in manent peace program. Speaking as this industry more or less serious, but not the temporary chairman, Mr. Root told hands and eyes of the consumers. The fatal, was 4,798 during the same period. the delegates very plainly that heremethods of transportation, customs of Miss Marot, secretary of the woman's after sometime, and promises must be given, and that Trade Union League of New York, a and promises must be given, and that short time since delivered an address in the means for enforcing a peace agreewhich she urged women to organize in evment must be supplied which would union agitation, holding that in that way hold responsible those who might vio-

> The Indian Bureau is informed that the working population of Porto Rico en- in an engagement between United killed and one wounded, while ten others, including the leader of the band,

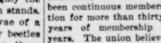
Governor Post of Porto Rico has been mmmoned to Washington by the President to answer charges that he recentstarted in to foster its agricultural in-dustry by sending touring lecturers over the country.

with men in the trades. The average wage paid to the bulk of the working population of Porto Russian and an engagement between the working population of Porto Russian and an engagement between the states troops and roving Indians in States troops and roving Indians in States troops and roving Indians were southern Utah three Indians were ten hours' work a day.

During the last year six new districts were added to the international Spinners' were arrested. Union, according to the report of Presi-

dent Urgan Fleming, at the annual ses-The manufacturing jewelers of Paris,

only can women compete on equal terms late it.



The London (Canada) Labor parts

emergency, though proving rather ex-

The military authorities of the various governments have not overlooked

Organized labor in Seattle, Wash., has tions for both offensive and defensive

Pa., has decided to build a \$50,000 tem-

have started a movement to boycott the Army Balloon Corps.

ple for the use of the trades unions of the over to the War Department, and it is

the important part which airshins will

vided. While there is some doubt as

to the right of the department to en-

force its order, the law permits the use

of the express companies for the pur-

pose in question, which would meet the

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ture, and are making active preparaported that Captain Thomas T. Lovelace, the aeronaut, recently made a bal-

loon trip over the walls of Fort Wadsworth, New York Harbor, and took a series of bird's-eye photographs of the fortifications, showing the entire practicability of obtaining information in this way. This material was turned intimated that the seronaut will be giv-

en a commission in the United States

Developments in regard to the pend-

that to meet the requirements of the

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