

PRESIDENT ELIOT RAILS AT UNIONS

HARVARD MAN SAYS THEY ARE INIMICAL TO DEVELOPMENT OF THE HIGH TYPES OF MANHOOD.

BITTER ATTACKS ON THE PRINCIPLES OF UNIONISM

The Attitude of the Union Man is Nothing More Nor Less, He Declares, Than a Fight Against Development of Manly Instincts and Detrimental to the Education of the Young Man.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 11.—Before the Economic club of Boston at their banquet last night President Eliot of Harvard denounced the labor unions of the country as opposed to the education of young men and for what he termed "their fight against the development of manly instincts."

In closing he characterized the strike breaker, or a "scab," as he called him, as a "good type of the American hero."

The Economic club was formed for the purpose of discussing current topics. The subject last night was industrial battles and the public. President Eliot had not promised to speak, but he was brought to his feet by discussion of the subject by previous speakers.

What He Has Against Unionism. The objection to the labor unions from the educator's point of view was their objection to young men becoming competent mechanics, and that they do prevent this is evident from the fact that all unions endeavor to limit the number of apprentices employed in any industry.

To Help Senate Committee. Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 11.—The board of trade has made arrangements for the entertainment of the senate committee on territories now en route here and to facilitate as comprehensive a tour as possible through Arizona.

The Windy City Gets It. Chicago, Nov. 11.—According to Henry Merou, the French consul, who has just returned from a trip to France, the Franco-American committee which had under consideration the establishment of a great French industrial school in the United States, has definitely decided upon Chicago as the most advantageous location for such an institution.

FAITHLESS LOVER STABBED IN NECK

SENSATIONAL MURDER ON CROWDED STREETS OF LONDON DURING LORD MAYOR'S PARADE.

INFURIATED GIRL DEALS VENGEANCE TO A WRETCH

Arthur Reginald Baker, a Well Known Member of the Stock Exchange, Pays for His Misdeeds in Front of That Stately Edifice—Murdered Seized by Bystanders and Handed Over.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Nov. 11.—A sensational love tragedy has been enacted in this city in full view of hundreds of people. A young woman named Kitty Byron stabbed to death her lover, Arthur Reginald Baker, a well known member of the stock exchange.

Although the city was generally merry-making over the lord mayor's procession there was the usual press of business at this ever busy office. Scores of men and boys were passing the spot every few moments. Shortly after 2 o'clock, a young woman of attractive appearance, with slight figure, dark eyebrows, black hair and handsome features, went into the post-office and sent an express letter to the stock exchange.

Finely the man turned toward the street and a gesture intimating that he wished to end the interview. He passed through the door. The woman followed, curiously handling her muff, and then dealt the man a terrific blow in the neck. As he half staggered and then partially turned around, with one foot on the lower step the woman withdrew the weapon and struck again, this time plunging it into his left breast.

Munch, Bavaria, Nov. 11.—Poultney Bigelow, the author, was thrown from his horse while hunting with the officers of the garrison and broke his collar bone.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 11.—A company of local militia are being held in readiness in their armory here to frustrate any attempt to lynch Louis Wyatt, a negro in jail on the charge of attempted assault upon a 6-year-old girl.

NEW EAST RIVER BRIDGE IS BURNT

STRUCTURE THAT WAS TO HAVE COST TEN MILLION DOLLARS LICKED UP BY FLAMES.

FIRE RAGES MORE THAN 300 FEET UP IN TOWER

Metropolitan Department Apparatus Is Unable to Throw a Stream to So Great a Height and the Firemen Stand About and Idly Watch One of the Most Spectacular Conflagrations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 11.—The new East river bridge, in process of construction between New York and Brooklyn, was damaged to the amount of at least half a million dollars by a fire that for four hours raged 355 feet in the air, on the summit of the great steel tower on the New York side.

Owing to the enormous height of the tower it was impossible to reach the fire with any apparatus of the fire department, and the flames after devouring all the wood part of the tower, seized the timber false work of the two girders, suspended from the main cables, burning away the supports. Nearly a million feet of burning lumber fell with a crash and a hiss into the stream. The falling footbridge carried away a score of lighter cables and guys, which trailed in the water, making it necessary for the purpose of safety, to stop all traffic up and down the river.

With a Giant Splash. The fire started in a tool shed, and from this spread to the framework. Within five minutes after the discovery of the fire the whole top of the tower was in a blaze. Then the footbridge fell, carrying with it many tons of bolts, rivets, nuts and tools.

At that moment the Brooklyn fireboat was just below the bridge, and a heavy beam fell on her, breaking her rudder and sending her drifting down the stream. The up-river navigation was stopped.

Brands from the tower set fire to the big storehouse of the Pennsylvania Steel company. It was entirely consumed and the contents were hurled into the river, together with two hoisting derricks on the platform.

It was 11 o'clock before the flames had devoured everything combustible, leaving only the steel tower and the great 18 1/2-inch steel cables stretching across the river. These cables were recently completed, save for the steel sheathing, and it is feared they have been badly damaged by the intense heat. Should it be necessary to replace them the labor of two years would be lost.

Engineer Martin, in charge of the bridge construction, said yesterday that four steel saddles, weighing 34 tons, on top of the tower, were red hot, but were not damaged. Of the four cables resting upon the saddles two, he thought, would have to be partially replaced by splicing. This will involve a delay of at least four months. The remaining cables suffered little injury.

The loss on the two footbridges is estimated at \$100,000. The contractors are John A. Roehling Sons & Company. The bridge extends from the foot of Delancey street, Manhattan, to the foot of South Fifth street, Brooklyn. It was designed to carry four surface railroad tracks, two tracks for elevated trains, two roadways for vehicles, two footpaths, and two cycle paths, at an elevation of 135 feet, in the center of the main span.

ALABAMA CONSTITUTION IS TO BE PASSED UPON

United States Supreme Court Will Decide as to the Suffrage Clause in Short Time.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Nov. 11.—The United States supreme court has granted a motion for an early hearing in the case of Jacob W. Giles vs. the board of registration of Montgomery, Ala., involving the question whether the suffrage provisions of the new constitution for the state of Alabama is repugnant to the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the constitution of the United States.

Giles, who is a negro, alleges that the board of arbitration refused to register him and many thousands of his race, on account of color, while certificates were issued to all white men who had made application. This, he says, was done to prevent members of his race from exercising the right of franchise in the recent election.

The question of jurisdiction is the principal point involved in the case, and there will be no oral argument, the case being presented on printed briefs.

Accept Le Baudy's. New York, Nov. 11.—The council of the University of Paris has accepted Robert Le Baudy's recent offer to endow scholarships for French students of American universities according to the Times dispatch from that city by way of London.

If you have a bad cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to loosen and relieve it and to allay the irritation and inflammation of the throat and lungs. The soothing and healing properties of this remedy and the quick cures which it effects make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by Paxson & Rockefeller, Newbro Drug Co., Christie & Leys, Newton Bros.

Among The Toilers

HENRY GEORGE, JR. ON ROOSEVELT AND STRIKE

Son of Great Champion of the Toiler Is Quoted as Saying We Face One of the Crises of History.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 11.—In a recent interview with Henry George, Jr., that eminent champion of labor expressed himself as being more adequately. He suggested a plan for lifting the load from production and shifting it to privilege. Mr. George said:

"To the man who reflects it must be clear that this country is now passing through one of the most critical stages in its history.

"For when before in the nation's annals has a president of the United States held cabinet meetings and conferences with great numbers of representative citizens, and given a vast amount of anxious thought to the consideration of a purely social problem, as Mr. Roosevelt has over the anthracite strike? Run through the line of presidents back to Washington, and which of them was ever before confronted by a state of things similar to this—in which a few individuals, in the words of one, set up a claim to divine title in what must be a prime necessity of life for a great mass of the population?"

"A state of things in which these few individuals, when their workmen ask for a mitigation of the very hard conditions of living—a little reduction in very long working hours, and an honest method of weighing a commodity upon which the rate of payment for many depends—tell the workmen to look elsewhere for employment, and when the men unite and strike, thus causing a stoppage of the supply of fuel to millions of people, arrogantly tell the president of the United States that there is nothing to arbitrate, that anyhow they will not arbitrate, and from the president down, to do is to use the military arm of the government against strikers who show any resentment in the form of physical force against any who may be invited to take their places of employment!"

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY TRAINMEN IN CONFERENCE

Two Thousand Men Will Go Out Thursday Unless Something Satisfactory Is Done in Windy City.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Nov. 11.—Unless an agreement is reached at the final meeting tonight of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen and managers of the train service of a number of railroads that have refused the demands of the men an order to strike will go forth and two thousand men will refuse to work Thursday.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN ARE HOLDING ANNUAL SESSION

Wage Scale Is One of the Important Matters to Come Before the Topeka Convention.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Topeka, Kan., Nov. 11.—Members of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, main and branch lines between Chicago and Albuquerque, are holding their annual business session in Topeka.

Perhaps the most important exaction will be the regular annual adjustment of the wage scale for that part of the territory which these men represent. When this is made up it will be presented to the officials and it is likely that they will approve it, thus placing it in force for another year.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS IN WINDY CITY SATISFIED

At One Time, It Looked Like a Serious Strike Would Have to Be Called, But Now All is Lovely.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—What promised at one time to be a serious breach between the city and its electrical workers was settled last Monday when Chief Electrician Elliott made an agreement with the electric light trimmers to give them a minimum of \$70 per month, regardless of hours, with a clause in the agreement that one-third of the entire number should have \$75.

For more than two years the electrical workers and the city have been at loggerheads on the question of remuneration. The men have said that the lowest pay in any of the departments for expert or trade services was about \$3 per day with eight hours, some of the tradesmen getting as high as \$4, and even more in the case of the sewer masons.

The electric light trimmers say that their trade takes them into far greater danger than any other craftsman. Scarcely one of them but has fallen from a pole or building or been stricken from contact with a live wire. They say moreover that they are compelled to pass a civil service examination as an electrician before they can be employed by the city, and that their continued employment depends upon their being expert lamp repairers; that their good and bad marks depend upon their being able to repair their lamps without removing them.

SEVEN HUNDRED MARCH OUT

Hammond Packing Company, in Windy City, Has Its Hands Full Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Nov. 11.—Seven hundred employees of the Hammond Packing company went on strike today.

The Current Book Chatter and Magazine Comment

For the Antiquary.

Frances C. Morse's "Furniture of Olden Times" is to be published by the MacMillan company as a fully illustrated handbook on the old furniture of America. Every tradition and fact connected with individual pieces has been noted and transcribed, and these incidents often add romance as well as historic interest to the presentation.

The annals of local trade and importation have been searched to provide facts regarding the place of manufacture of unusual pieces. The early books of designs for furniture have also been carefully studied and compared with the photographs secured for this book, and in many cases the design has been traced to its originator.

An edition de luxe, limited to 100 copies, with photographic plates and on large paper, will be issued for those who prefer the work in an expensive form.

Thomas Hardy Successor.

Mr. Eden Phillpotts has "arrived." He no longer belongs to the multitude that succeeds once, and perhaps a second time in lesser measure. He is master of his subject, its treatment, the proper method to create the impression that lasts; he is a true artist.

His new novel, "The River," just published in this country by the F. A. Stokes company, deals again with his favorite Dartmore, the river Dart itself giving the story its title. His drama is part of the background with which his bountiful nature supplies him; he rises easily and potentially to climaxes of true strength, while through it all runs ever the beauty of his country, its grandeur described with a love that is eloquent and picturesque and strong.

The harmony of plot and setting in Mr. Phillpotts' work is one of its great merits. He succeeds in linking his characters to the soil that witnesses their being and lives; they become one with it. Hence no "beautiful writings" for its own sake, no purple patches without ample justification of being.

Mr. Phillpotts has been pointed out as the successor of Thomas Hardy. This new book of his strengthens the daring prophecy thus made of his future. He certainly stands secure in the first rank of living English novelists of today.

A Writer of Love Letters.

Laurence Housman is busy these days explaining why he wrote "An Englishman's Love Letters." This book proved to be in the nature of a boomerang. The author now declares the anonymity was not a commercial device of either author or publisher, and was maintained in order that the book might be fairly judged from the point of view at which the author aimed. And Mr. Housman's "aim" is explained to have been "a desire to depict the wastage of force which modern love is apt to lead to, and the destruction of all the pleasures and uses of life on the altar of sentiment, and do it without ridicule, in order that the pity of it might be made more apparent."

Unfortunately the public insisted on supplying the ridicule the author would spare, and if ever a writer heard candid criticism of himself that fate was Mr. Housman's. It is not to be expected he anticipated affording the amusement that he did with his lachrymose chronicles for had his name been attached to them, carrying with it the prestige it enjoys, it is doubtful whether the work would have been dealt with his lachrymose chronicles, for had his retaining a "willful stillness" concerning the authorship of one's books has not been a comfortable one in the case of the "Love Letters" of Mr. Housman.

Helen Choate Prince's Latest.

"The Strongest Master," by Helen Choate Prince, is the most striking and artistic bit of fiction Mrs. Prince has yet given us, the plot well constructed, the story admirably written. It is a problematical story with the social element prominent.

The hero, a young Harvard man of good family, begins his life under a cloud, having been expelled from college. Sincere in his regret, his strongest desire is to reform his own character. Misunderstood by his father, but loving his mother with a tender affection, he fares forth to work his redemption for her sake. Under the influence of a labor leader this desire grows into a passion to reform existing wrongs tolerated by society, chief of which, in his opinion, is the institution of marriage. The working out of his theories form the interesting part of his story.

But the hero learns that failure in the establishment of a conflicting precedent also may be a success—that failure and success more often than we understand as we go along, travel together toward the goal of a genuine fruition of hope.

The characters are unusually well individualized and the book displays fine workmanship in every respect.

"The Strongest Master" is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of Boston.

LITERARY NEWS NOTES.

Thomas Hardy has in his time published books through many firms. After October 4 his novels are to be issued by Macmillan in England, and there are rumors of a uniform edition of his works.

Alexander Jessup is to edit a forthcoming "French Men of Letters" series, to be published by John Lane of London and New York. "An Anthology of American

Lyrics," edited by Mr. Jessup, is also to be issued by the same firm.

Doubleday, Page & Co. are publishing the text of W. S. Gilbert's "Patience," which has never been available in attractive and convenient form. By arrangement with the author, this revised edition will be issued as a book of literary value, aside from its musical interest, the text being printed by itself. Mr. Gilbert has written an introduction telling how "Patience" originated and was worked out.

G. P. Putnam's Sons have on exhibition at their book shop in New York a collection of choice-bound and rare books, illustrating the work of several American, French and English binders. The "North Italian Folk" of Mr. Comyns Carr, illustrated by Caldecott, London, 1878, has a binding of crimson crushed levant, inlaid, and of firm, virile design.

"The Kiss and Its History" is a volume such as students of folk-lore and social customs love to dwell upon. It is the work of a Danish scholar, Dr. Christopher Nyron, was translated into English by William Frederick Harvey, and surveys the entire range of the subject indicated by its title. It is published in London by

Anyone who has ever been to school in the country had better read the memories of Gilegarry school days, now running in Leslie's monthly. His honest, wholesome sentiment will arouse the tenderest recollections of the pleasures and even of the punishments of those early days.

Hawthorne's works have just been published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., in a new Wayside edition in 13 volumes. Among the various editions in which this great romancer's works have been brought out, there has never been a satisfactory pocket edition.

The Scribners announce for immediate publication a new book of stories by Henry van Dyke suggestive of "The Ruling Passion" of last autumn, which, by the way, is still an excellent and a steady seller. The new book is to be entitled "The Blue Flower." It will contain nine stories, and will be illustrated in colors. It will be beautifully presented.

Duplications of titles in England and America are becoming so numerous as to be a serious question in the publishing business. A prominent case is "Like Another Helen," which was taken from Dryden's poem to serve as title to George Horton's novel of several seasons ago, and which this season appeared in an English story of Indian life. And now comes criticism of Arthur Morrison's title to his story of the London slums, "The Hole in the Wall," on the ground of its close resemblance to an old juvenile book by Louisa M. Alcott, "A Hole in the Wall."

Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart is one of the few authors who have been distinctly successful with readings from their own stories. After a summer spent at Ontario, she is in New York making arrangements for a winter reading tour much more extensive than any she has heretofore attempted. Her latest story, "The Gentleman of the Plush Rucker," is now to be published by the Century Company.

Helen Leah Reed, who has written "Brenda's Cousin at Radcliffe," is herself a Radcliffe graduate, and long ago was the first winner of the Sargent prize for a metrical translation of an ode of Horace. This was won in competition with Harvard as well as Radcliffe students the same year when Miss Fawcett's triumphs attracted attention to the woman undergraduate in England.

"Little Stories of Married Life," by Mrs. Mary Stewart Cutting, was published last week by McClure, Phillips & Co. This is said to be the first serious attempt to picture the new and growing life of the suburban town—life which has its own peculiar types and characteristics. Many of these stories have appeared in McClure's Magazine. As the title indicates the stories tell of the trials and experience, etc., of settled married existence.

"Those Delightful Americans," by Mrs. Everard Cotes, is still one of the best selling books on the Appleton list.

Perhaps the most attractive volume in the Literatures of the World series of the Messrs. Appleton will be the one devoted to "American Literature." It has been written by Prof. William P. Trent, and embraces the whole period from the first settlement down to recent times.

A volume of exceptional interest in the line of popular science is "Animal Before Man in North America; Their Lives and Times," by Dr. F. A. Lucas of the United States National Museum at Washington. It will be published this season by D. Appleton & Co.

Among other notable features, the November Criterion presents "Commodore Paul Jones," a hitherto unpublished article on Commodore Paul Jones by the late Admiral Porter. It is the famous admiral's last article, and doubly interesting as being the record of one of the three greatest American sailors set down by another of the trio, "The Glory of Autumn," by Sir Edwin Arnold, is a rarely beautiful bit of prose poetry, written with all the great English poet's felicity of expression.

and Butchers' Workmen union for a uniform scale of wages.

WHERE MEN PRODUCE. Mexicanis are replacing negroes as laborers at the Louisiana sugar plantations.

San Francisco, Cal., linemen will submit a new wage schedule to their employers.

New Haven, Conn., tanners have won their strike, which included recognition of the union.

Four thousand tinplate workers at Llanelly, Wales, are on strike for an eight-hour day.

Striking molders at St. Catherine, Ont., have received concessions and have returned to work.

The strike of railroad shopmen may be extended from the Union Pacific to cover all the Harriman lines.

Scotch miners are pressing for a minimum wage, much on the same lines as the South Wales miners.

Honolulu, Hawaii, hod carriers have asked for an increase of 2 1/2 cents an hour. They now receive 35 cents.

Ladies' tailors and dressmakers at Boston, Mass., will ask for a nine-hour day and a uniform wage scale.

Cigar-makers at Tampa, Fla., are on strike, demanding a change in the class of material furnished them.

Advertisement for MALTA-VITA Pure Food Co. featuring a 'GOOD BOARD' and 'THE SIGN OF THE PERFECT FOOD'. The ad includes an image of a MALTA-VITA product box and text describing it as 'THE PERFECT FOOD' for 'BRAIN and MUSCLE'. It states that MALTA-VITA is good for all mankind, relished by old and young, sick or well, and is the original and only perfectly cooked, thoroughly malted, flaked, and toasted whole wheat food. It is perfect in taste, perfectly cooked and malted, and perfect because MALTA-VITA contains all the elements necessary to sustain life and invigorate mind and body. It provides perfect health, sound, restful sleep, clear complexion, bright eyes, clean, white teeth, and sweet breath are the blessings that follow a regular diet of MALTA-VITA. A week's trial of MALTA-VITA as a diet for breakfast and supper will convince the most skeptical of the superior merits of MALTA-VITA. Beware of imitations. Insist on getting MALTA-VITA, "The Perfect Food." Requires no cooking, always ready to eat. For sale by grocers. MALTA-VITA PURE FOOD CO. Battle Creek, Mich. Toronto, Canada.