PARSONS ON STAND AGAIN

Cross-Examiner Finds It Hard To Get Yes or No Replies.

DEFENCE TO SUM UP TO-DAY

Being Expected Jury Will Be Charged To-morrow

nined an hour and a half yesterday at the trial before Judge Hand in the United States District Court in which Mr. Parsons, Washington B. Thomas, Arthur Denner and George H. Frazier are charged

Wise, United States Attorney and to find it difficult in his cross-exritation when Mr. Wise put more emphasis in his voice and tried to break ate the longer account which the witne

et out to give. This became particularly noticeable tow ard the end of the cross-examination. Mr the papers for the Segal loan, at the d of December, 1966, he had nothin wither to do with the transaction unti Mr. Wise asked if it was not fact that before Mr. Parsons allowed the empany to pay any money on the loan be equired all papers to be presented to him Did any such thing occur?" asked Mr

"I do not think so," said Mr. Parsons can tell you what did occur, Mr. Wise," "Just a minute," cautioned the prosecu-I will give you a chance, Mr. Par-

Aged Defendant Raises Voice.

I do not want a chance, Mr. Wise," said the aged lawyer in a somewhat raised

to say what you want." was Mr. Wise's pacifying remark, and Mr. Parsons shot I do not want to say anything.

Finally Mr. Wise received the definite that after the papers had been rawn and given for execution to Gustav F. Kissel, who acted as agent in the loan transaction, Mr. Parsons did not talk about

Another instance came later, when Mr Vise's questions brought forth less placid The prosecutor asked Mr. Parsons shout a conference which the aged lawye had had with Adolph Segal in November 34, when the promoter proposed to buy back the Camden refinery which he had sold to the trust years before. Mr. Wise

the fact that in June, 1904, you had learned that he was a promoter and a man upon word you could not rely, you dealt th this proposition somewhat seriously?" Somewhat seriously," said Mr. Parsons

ter some discussion, and Mt. Wise "And notwithstanding the fact that you knew before that he had built it as a strike on the sugar company, you were willing t

: back to him? Is that correct?" Nothing Came of It, Says Parsons.

of put if that way, Mr. Wis was the answer; "but it came down to that. The man came to me and said be wanted to buy the refinery and wanted me to con suit with the company. Nothing came of it. As the principal reason why he would the Pennsylvania company operated was LIFT AUTO TO RESCUE CHILD given by Mr. Parsons that it could not be that was to be regarded as a strike. Mr. Parsons said he did not regard it as

strike, and admitted that the American Sugar Refining Company did not have to but refineries which had been built by pro moters who might have been impelled by the hone to sell them to the trust.

I have just said that they did not have

Mr. Wise wanted to know why then did what he thought about various kinds of Hospital.

\$5,000.000 for what cost \$1,000,000, if it could Brooklyn. be dene. The Sugar Company did not have to do it. It never would have been done

with my approval, but, nevertheless, there Tan the intent." Capitalization Called Abnormal.

Mr. When asked the witness if he re faided the capitalization of the Pennsyl Vania Sugar Refining Company at \$8,000,000 as something abnormal, and Mr. Parsons said he did. The prosecutor then asked him if he entertained the same view about the payment of \$10,000,000 by the American Sugar Company for the Franklin refineries

Mr. Parsons answered that he thought charly the reverse, but admitted that these felitieries were capitalized at only \$5,000,000 when the sugar company bought them and fold for them \$10,000,000 in the stock of the American Sugar Company, which was then selling at about par, and thus making the transaction as if actual money had been

The torrection of the National Sugar Company of New Jersey, which consolidated three sugar refineries in 1900, which aken up, and Mr. Wise brought out from Mr. Parsons that the capitalization of the

bined companies was made \$20,000,000. The usual formal motions to dismiss the indiciment were made by the defence in' * afternoon, and, having been denied. Richard V. Lindabury will start to sum up for the defence this morning, to be followed

by Defancey Nicoll. Mr. Wise will inter-Fret to the jury the government's view of the evidence this afternoon. Judge Hand is expected to charge the jury to-morrow morning, so that the case is on the eve of Four of the fourteen counts of the indetment were struck out by Judge Hand Without opposition from the prosecution.

They were the counts charging monopoly in courts alleging attempts to monopolize and conspiracy to restrain trade remain for the jury. The offence charged is a misdemeaner, punishable on each count with maximum of one year in prison or \$5,000

SUNDAY'S NEW YORK TRIBUNE fer \$250 a year.

COACHING SEASON OPENS

With the old coach Magnet and a sixin-hand instead of the customary four, Mor-ris E. Howlett opened the coaching season

The use of six instead of four horses was caused by a discussion among several horsemen in which it was generally agreed that a coach and six could not be tooled Sugar Case on Eve of Ending, It through the congested traffic of city was admitted that the trip might be negotiated with a specially trained team, but not with horses selected at random, so Mr Howlett permitted one of the party to select any six horses he desired from his stable. Starting at noon, the coach was toole

each went westward to Morningside Parkcorthward to 135th street, to Broadway rpentine route of Arrowhead Hill, with ts two hairpin turns, was negotiated, de

The occupants were Morris E. Howlett ouls C. Toussaint, B. C. Rliey, Dr. Robert Richards, August C. Cogni, Charles Mer er, Montagu Worthley, Ashby Deering and Hugh Logan, while Arthur White, the guard, kept the "yard of brass" peeling out melodious coaching calls at every fet

Wants \$50,000 from Bureau of

The Rev. Daniel C. Potter has begun an ction for libel against the Bureau of Municipal Research. In the papers which be presented to Justice Blackmar, of the Suoreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday his damages were set at \$50,000. He asked the court

Dr. Potter says that on March 1, 1902, ne was employed as chief examiner of accounts of institutions in the city's Finance Department. After he had left this place and become director of the Board of Amcause of action accrued. The alleged libels uplained of, he declares, were published July 26 and 27, 1911. Some of eles are incorporated in the papers. A secnd cause of action is brought against William H. Allen, of the bureau, for libel in the same month.

Passenger Record Broken at

roke all records here to-day by carrying ive passengers. The names and weights of those in the airship were: Beatty pounds; J. R. Wood, of Grand Rapids, Mich., 125 pounds; Charles Lein, Mineola, 26 pounds, Arnold Kroff, Mineola, ounds, and Arthur Hale, Mincola, 82 pounds. Beatty took Wood beside him on he extra seat, and had Lein and Kroff just behind, while Hale held on to th uard covering the chain,

Hale was in the most dangerous post , as he was compelled to stand during the ten minutes the machine remained in gotiate with him with a view of selling the air. As far as is known, no flights have ever been attempted before with more

Beatty had no trouble in getting the masine off the ground, and the engine aviator will attempt to carry five heavy men for a short flight in a few days.

un at a profit, Mr. Wise asked whether Dress and Hair Tangled in the Transmission Gears.

Sadie Abramowitz, seven years old, tried of the Bedford & Bergen Automobile Com- has passed the Assembly and is on the orthery and it was not any good, and could pany, of Brooklyn. She was dragged a der of final passage in the Senate. not operate, why did the American Sugar long way over the asphalt before the car Company have to buy it?" asked the was stopped and her dress and hair were all tangled up in the transmission gears. The girl's father was selling papers or to buy," said Mr. Parsons in slight irrita- the other side of the street, and he ran over, and, with other men, helped to lift the car, so the police could rescue the child. they buy the Camden refinery, which had Mr. Peet snatched her up, torn and bleedbeen also regarded as a strike, and Mr. ing, placed her in the car and violated Parsons answered by an explanation of every traffic rule to get her to Gouverneur

"Now, there are two kinds of competi- Broome street, heard shortly afterward that tion, honest and dishonest. Honest compe- some one had kidnapped her child. She ran thien to men making money out of the to the Clinton street police station, and business, and dishonest, or cut-throat com- got bysterical while she was telling Lieupetition, as it is called in the law, to bring tenant Horrigan about it. The police were unfair result. And in May, 1904, sjust about to start out to look for the child, three or four months after the loan trans- when news of the accident reached the staaction, when they began these talks with Jion. It is thought that the child was in-Kissel it was perfectly evident what the jured internally. Mr. Peet was not arrestct was to compel the company to pay |cd. | He lives at No. 67 Stuyvesant avenue

STARTS PENSION SYSTEM

thirty thousand employes of the Wester Inion Telegraph Company was announced esterday by Theodore N. Vail, president f the company.

The plan provides for a graduated scale with a minimum of \$25 and a maximum (

The plan in detail is as follows: -After twenty years of service and up to and including the twenty-fifth year of successive, I per cent of the average salar for the ten years immediately preceding

ent, multiplied by the total year

f service.

After twenty-five years of service and up o and including the thirty-fifth year of uch service, 1½ per cent additional for each dditional year.

After thirty-five years of service and up o and including the fortieth year of such ervice, 2 per cent additional for each additional year.

ary averaging \$100 a month for the ter years immediately preceding his retirement would, after twenty-five years' service, re ceive \$25 a month; after thirty-five years a segment, and after forty years, \$50 a month. In announcing the establishment of the pension fund, President Vall said:

"A pension committee has been compiling statistics and analyzing existing pension plans for many months. While the plan which we are inaugurating noes not go as far as we would like to nave it, still it is a beginning, and we believe will materially assist in caring for those employes, qualified through length of service, who, because of incapacity or disability are compelled to discontinue active work.

"The solution of the problem has not been an easy one in view of the large number of employes, their widely diversified occupations and the large territory over which the system extends, together with the heavy expense to the commany incident to the inauguration of the pension. "However, it is my firm belief that all employes, identified by years of faithful service, are entitled to some financial protection against the necessity of retirement, and it is the hope of the company that this negation will extend to a further protection of employer. Meanwhile the manguration of a pension plan marks an expression \$40 a month, and after forty years, \$50 a

of employer. Meanwhile the man, of a pension plan marks an expre Mailed anywhere in the United States of appreciation on the part of the company of the local and efficient service rendered

MADERO GENERALS SLAIN

Dynamite Bomb Fatal to One, Orozgo Executes Another.

GUNS FOR U. S. AMBASSADOR

Carload Sent to Mexico City-American Railroad Men May Strike-Peace Plan Made

Mexico City, March 28.-A code message received to-day from Torreon by Deputy Melesio Parra says that General Trucy Au bert, of the federal forces, who yesterday was cut off during a battle with the rebels. has been killed by a dynamite bomb. The nessage further says that General Panche with a stop at the Casino, where the whip Villa has been captured and executed by negotiated figure eights and s's as easily General Orozco, the insurgent commander

ister of War, who is reported to have com way, thence to 116th street to Riverside, mitted sulcide after a federal defeat at Jiminiez several days ago, has been brought here on a special train, which also carried cluding fifteen officers

Three hundred rebels are reported to be operating twenty-five miles from the capital. The administration insists that they

are federal troops from Jiminez. There is a growing apprehension over the prospective walkout of seven hundred or eight hundred American railroad men. A ote is now being taken on a strike, as prospect of the railroads granting their Jemands. Preparations have been made to States and to provide other means for the others to earn their livelihood.

eady to replace with Mexicans any position left vacant by the American conductors and engineers. In the opinion of the Americans, the Mexican government will avoid any clash which would probably result in a financial loss.

All the Americans employed by the rhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors. They re there with reference to a strike.

A carload of rifles and ammunition is on its way here consigned to the American sand John Joneses, of varying ages. Ambassador. These are intended for use The Germans have purchased five hundred rifles for their own use, on which the government has The Mexican Railway has a train made up by request of the English residents to carry them to Vera Cruz in case of emergency.

WONDER AT HINMAN BILLS Swift Course of Assembly Proj-

ects Amazes Legislators.

rogress made by two bills introduced recently by Assemblyman Hinman, known familiarly as "Barnes's Assemblyman," is causing no less wonderment in legislative than the somewhat remarkable bills-indeed, they were introduced a week apart-yet they are linked in the legisla-The first bill-the one that excited com-

nent-incorporates the Lyon Real Estate Mortgage and Title Guaranty Company. The incorporators are Peter D. Kiernan, a local real estate man; John J. Gallogly, vice-president of the First National Bank known as a "Dix bank"; Edward W. Rankin, Charles M. Winchester, a vice-president of the Lyon Printing Company, the country. Anthony N. Brady, and James B. Lyon of \$500,000. It is to have all the powers con erred by the general and stock corporation itle guarantee company under the insur- take care of the horses for board only." my, sell, exchange, lease, mertgage and difficulties encountered in placing the conotherwise acquire, deal in and dispose of valescents in the country. real estate of every kind, and to hold, own. control, develop, build on, improve, manto skip across Delancey street, near Suffolk age and operate the same." With these the postoffices advertising the fact that street, in the rush hour last evening, and sweeping powers, the corporation "shall be its social service department is looking was run over by a big touring car owned under the sole supervision and control of for country jobs for convalescents. There and driven by Thomas W. Peet, secretary the Superintendent of Banks." This bill

was introduced March 25 by Mr. Hinman, and was passed by the Assembly and sent to the Senate to-day. It authorizes the trustees of public buildings to sell the state's building known as Geological Hall. termine the treatment by investigation of This building occupies a site distinctly desirable for an office building, a thing is as important as the medical history in a much needed in this city at present. argument given for the passage of this bill is that the state no longer needs Geological Hall, as all the state's activities now carried on there will be transferred just at present the state is paying much for various departments scattered cround the city, and even when the Capitol is rebuilt, so that the departments rendered comeless by the fire can return, the state's annual payments for rent, representing profits to owners of real estate, will be

see why the state should sell this building. The proposal to sell it is new, as only short time ago extensive repairs and alterations in it were made. It is common cossip in town that some of the individuals in the group of corporators of the Lyon Real Estate Company have an option on the Christian Brothers School, a building

adjoining Geological Hall. William Barnes, ir., the Republican state chairman, is a stockholder in the J. H. Lyon Company, the state printers.

'CHIRO PRACTOR' IS HELD

Undertook to Cure Spinal Disease by Slap-Lacked Medical License.

thire practor," but who neglected to proide himself with a physician's license beore selling his new cure for spinal trou oles, was held in \$200 bonds by Magistrate Herrman, in the West Side court, yestertrial in Special Sessions on a sarge of practising medicine without au thority.

or treatment, and he diagnosed his troule and promised to cure him, but intiiated that the treatment might be a would have to have \$10 for the first six ount. The "chiro practor" then placed and finally gave him a slap on the back that knocked him off the bench. This was he last of the "treatment." Hollander hen went to an officer of the County Medical Society and brought about Dueringer's

SELLS LAND TO CARNEGIE.

trest.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 28.-Former Rep esentative Charles N. Fowler has sold most of his real estate in this city to An diew Carnegle for a stated consideration behind the deal has not been learned. Fowt has large marble quarry holdings in Darre. Vt. He will not make any statement in regard to the transaction.

WORK FOR HUMANITY THE NEWS OF CIVIC AND SOCIAL PROGRESS

Secretary Tells of Practical Benefits from Department.

WORK FOR CONVALESCENTS

Practical Way After Leaving Hands of Doctors.

Mary E. Wadley, secretary of the social ervice department of Bellevue and Allied have been filled since. Hospitals, throws a strong light on the work being done by the department in an- in charge of other model tenements of swering some of the criticisms aimed at the work.

"We were criticised," she said yesterday, "by those who thought we fixed our eyes too closely on the individual and neglected the work of striking at fundamental causes. hospital social service worker's business is with the individual. We pass on the data the men appear to believe that there is no we get to those societies whose function it is to study primary causes, but our own function is to get John Jones cured and take care of the eligible men in the United see that he stays cured. In this respect we are like the doctor, who cannot refuse to treat a case of cancer on the plea that his whole duty is to study the prevention of problems as they come to us.

"Wouldn't it be a sorry world if we always overlooked the individual in our efforts to get at the primary causes and help umanity in the mass?"

Miss Wadley is not nearly so formidable as the length of her official title would indicate, and the enthusiasm which she puts into her task of getting John Jones well cently sent a committee to the United and keeping him so is not at all dampened by the cold technicality of this designation. During the last year she has worked more or less successfully with nearly eight thou-

"There were," she said. and 40,000 admissions to the hospital during the year, but we could not handle more than 8,000, because there is so much to be done for each individual. Our aim is thou ugh work and genuine results, rather than to make a show statistically

Suppose we sent a patient just recovered from typhoid to a convalescent home hadn't a cent when he entered the hospital, and he certainly hasn't had a chance to get any more since then. About two nights of sleeping in the park and going hungry will put him back in the hospital as a patient, and the trouble we took to get him into the home and the money the home spent in keeping him for two weeks are all wasted

There is out of the home. If we want him to stay of its location on an upper floor no apparent connection between the two well we must take up the case again when he comes out, help get him a job, perhaps pay the employment agency fee ord of its own first month, its general manhis first payday.

"One of our hardest problems is finding mitable work for the discharged patients. So many of them are not skilled laborers. The employment bureau for the handicupped helps some, but their problem is a tremendously difficult one. We try whenever we can to get our people work in the

Just here Miss Wadley was interrupted to pass judgment upon a farmer's appli-The corporation is to have a capital stock cation for a boy helper. Her verdict was in the negative. "No," she said to the assistant submitting the letter, "I wouldn't laws and the banking law; all powers of a expect anybody to milk eight cows and ince law, "and also the right and power to This incident threw some light upon the

"Vanderbilt Clinic," continued Miss Wadley, "has recently had signs displayed in are now twenty-five hospitals in New York with a social service department, and they have just formed a conference of all their The second bill is a very simple one. It workers actively interested in it. The second meeting is to be in April.

"But you must not think all our work is looking out for the discharged patients. We help the doctor make his diagnosts and dethe patient's home life. The social history good many cases. Here is an example that shows just what I mean:

"We had a fifteen-year-old girl attending the clinic regularly for a long time with out much improvement. Her trouble was to the new educational building soon. But St. Vitus's dance. A social worker was assigned to the case, and her report was illuminating. The girl had been working tine hours a day in a box factory. She lived with her grandmother, brother and sister in a four-room flat and slept with her sister, who was restless. The grandmother was nervous and cross, the girl onsiderable. So some legislators cannot and her sister quarrelled because of the sister's habit of sleepwalking, and the brother teased the patient continually

> instead of commenting upon them and ridi- poses keeping the delinquent boys on a farm under such striking titles as "January for culing them. That girl is almost normal and adopting a placing-out system for the Smallpox," "February for Pneumonia,"

ng medicine in a case like that? "One of our hard problems has been finding work for volunteers who wanted to help us. They came irregularly and were not usually trained for the work. But this last winter we have succeeded very well. One thing they can do excellently is to

erous and pays the salary of most of the workers in this department, but the money needed for travelling expenses and temporary relief has to come from private contributions.

We have one case of a widow with six children who is able to earn only \$25 a who must produce a nickel if he wants to month, and it will be a year yet before the oldest child can go to work. The woman s a good mother, and rather than see this vise a method of punching that will show ome broken up or have the woman become at a glance whether the grocer, the dentist the beneficiary of the big organized chari- and the iceman have been as fortunate as ties the volunteer who looked into her case the landlord. has undertaken to raise privately a pension for her "

for building up broken bones and curing the temporary committee which engineered the many other ills that flesh is heir to, for In Miss Wadiey's department the personal purpose is sweepingly general, embracing element and the human touch take up the everything pertaining to the welfare of work where science leaves off and permanently clinches the cure.

CHILDREN'S BUREAU BILL.

BELLEVUE SOCIAL SERVICE MODEL APARTMENTS A BOON cussed at this conference are the "Conservation of Childhood," "The National Curse of Propagating a Rece of Impedies and

ness in the vicinity of Nos. 226, 240, 244

busy this year. Early this month these four houses, known as Phipps houses No. were opened as model homes for colored families. The sign hanging on the outside says: "For Respectable Colored Nearly 8,000 Patients Helped in Families." The management asserts that the colored tenants are treated as courteously as the white tenants in Phipps

> Miss I. Louise Taylor, who has been the West Side for some years, also is to manage these. She is gratified by the many expressions of appreciation from

To go through these buildings one a rent collecting tour and talk with tenants is to realize that such houses fill a long-felt need. The people shot their appreciation of the light rooms an only steam heated apartments in neighborhood for colored people. like the baths, too. About half

like the baths, too. About half these apartments have private baths, and for the benefit of those who cannot afford a private bath there are two shower and three tub baths, nicely appointed and well cared for, on the main corridor of each house. These are accessible at all times. Most of the apartments are of two or three rooms because we find the families in the four-room flats are inclined to take lodgers. We haven't any rule against that, but we discourage it. We want each family to take only as much room as it can pay rent for without having to take boarders.

their white marble stairs, goes far to cor firm Miss Taylor's claim that the place i well cared for. These buildings are un der the management of the City and Suburban Homes Company, whose motto "Philanthropy and Four Per Cent," has become almost a classic.

Small Salaried People Patronize Union Square Institution.

ccupies a ground floor office at present All prefer to give to their clients the bene for two weeks and then when he comes fit of some privacy, and believe those who out do nothing more for him, what hap- really want the loans will find them with pens? It is more than probable that he out the aid of a show window or stree

> some new evidence of the real need for borrowing that exists among small salaried people. To meet this need, without take ing advantage of the client's necessity, is the aim of the new Chattel Loan Society,

and advance enough money to last until ager, Mr. Stevens, feels sure that it will Its work is in Manhattan only, but its charter covers greater New York, and eventually branches are to be estab lished in all the boroughs.

A SOCIOLOGICAL CONGRESS.

kind, though not expected to be the last, subjects under discussion was the need for will include eighteen states, embracing the complete statistics of industrial accidents territory from Pennsylvania and the Ohio and diseases. The association considers its

social, civic and economic conditions in the South." In calling the congress Governor National Conference of Charities and Cor- Education's edict insisting on a reform in rection has usually met in the North and spelling, following the American method, its meetings "have been devoted to the dis- as, for example, such words as "centre," cussion of questions from a Northern view-

Some of the subjects to be specially dis- Americanize the language.

cussed at this conference are the "Conservation of Childhood," "The National Curse of Propagating a Race of Imbeciles and Criminals," "The Extent of Illiteracy in the South," "How Prisoners Live in the South," "How to Destroy Money Sharks,"

"The Negro and Crime" and "Public Health and Housing." Among the speakers who are to take par n the programme are many experts in social work from Northern and Southern states. Alexander Johnson, general secretary of the National Conference of Charlties; Graham Taylor, of the Chicago Theological Seminary; John M. Glenn, Owen R. Lovejoy and Stephen S. Wise, of New York No. 110 Suffolk street, in Manhattan, and City are to speak.

HOME HOSPITALS FOR POOR.

Consumptives to Dwell in Apartments Built Especially for Them.

nents," in East 78th street, will demonstrate the practicability of treating con sumptives and checking contagion, even in rowded cities, by proper housing and sufficient food and sanitary supervision. Since the hospital space available for tuberculosis cases is entirely inadequate to neet present demands, such an experiment,

if successful, will be of the greatest im-There are only twenty-four portance. apartments in the building to be used, and liese will at once be filled with families

sissippi is the first of the Gulf States to

NEW LONG ISLAND SOCIETIES. Queens County has no general philan hropic society, but if the efforts being nade by Mrs. John P. Leary, of the Kings

County Hospital, are successful, there wi soon be a charity organization society in Rockville Centre, Long Island, is headquarters for the new South Side Cooperative Relief Bureau, which will care for several adjacent villages. Earle J. Bennett is its president

Dobbs Ferry is to start the fashion among the villages of having a budget exhibit. The promoters of this idea are the local

Equal Franchise Society, which has secured an expert from the New York Bureau of Municipal Research to make the survey. The exhibit is to be ready about

Melbourne, Australia, March 28.-Opposi-Hooper commented upon the fact that the tion is being shown to the Director of "plow," "honor," "favor," and so on. Thos

who object say that the new order will

FORWARD MOVEMENT PLANS

stitutes, was published yesterday.

ours set are from 10 to 12 in the forenoon Beginning the same day and continuing

extension, boys' work, evangelism and social service meetings will be held. these three evenings the Broadway Taberin Orange, Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of pacle, the Calvary Methodist Episcopal

giate Church, the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and the Second Church of Disciples; community extension at the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, the St. James Methodist Episcopal Church and the Holy Faith Episcopal Church; boys' work at St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, the Reformed Church of Harlem and the Mott Haven Reformed Church; evangelism at the Rutgers Presbyterian Church, the Mad ison Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Prospect Avenue Methodist Episcopal in a certain section of Brooklyn can read- tion Bureau of Boston, in an address before Church, and social service at the Central Presbyterian Church, the Mt. Morris Bap tist Church and the Tremont Baptist

There will be noon and shop meetings out of school not because they have to, held in all parts of Manhattan and The

A special meeting of the House of Bish-

Pecause many notices have appeared of Dakota, New Mexico and Porto Rico will ate showing how New York City's death be named, will be held in Synod Hall, adjoining the Cathedral of St. John the Dinicipal Research has made a study of the vine, at 10 o'clock on the morning of April ubject covering the twelve years just past. 11. It is expected that many of the 110 bishops of this country and its possessions who constitute the house will attend.

> of Alaska, having been transferred to South Dakota, tendered his resignation shortly

will preside.

Fifty-five Will Be in Operation Before Hot Season. Persons who have been watching the development of the new city milk stations will be interested to learn that the fortyeighth station is to be opened at No. 251 Monroe street to-day. Three began work Wednesday, at No. 96 Monroe street and

The city is to have fifty-five stations al together, and Dr. S. Josephine Baker, head of the department of child hygiene of the Board of Health, declares that all will be in operation before the really hot weather

The experiment of treating a number of poor families, one or more members of which are tubercular, in their homes by grouping these houses into one apartment specially constructed with a view to furnishing the maximum of light and air is not intended as a substitute for regular hospitals and sanatoria.

The work the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor is planning to do in the "Vanderbilt tenements," in East 75th street, will demonstrating controlled the state of the same of the first effort of the department to combat infant mortality all the year round, and the best way to reduce the death rate among bables is to get them before they are sick. However, stations last summer, only eighty died, in spite of the fact that 60 per cent of them the department is to have forty new stations, the total number in the city is not so greatly increased, as thirty-one formerly kept by the New York Milk Committee were discontinued when it was learned the city was to make more adequate provision.

Dr. Baker was asked if these new stations were not expected to be opened in January. She explained that, although the ioney was appropriated in the fall, it would not be available until January and that the city's business is necessarily so formal and complicated that greater haste-

ommittee, said:

The New York Milk Committee undertook to get that money for the Health
Department. We carried on demonstrations and spent thousands of dollars; we
opened thirty-one stations of our own and
tried to make the fifteen city stations a
success. We furnished investigators and
publicity agents and did everything we
possibly could to boom the city milk stations and to bring the matter promisently

New Child Labor Law a Model for Southern States.

Mississippi has just passed a new child labor law which, in some respects, is the best in the South. It provides an age limit of fourteen years for girls, of twelve years for boys and an eight-hour day for all children under sixteen years.

The sea food canneries are not exempt from the requirements of this law. Mississippi is the first of the Gulf States to apply a child labor law to textile mills and canneries alike.

Dublicity agents and did everything we possibly could to boom the city milk stations and to bring the matter prominently before the Beard of Estimate and get a good big appropriation.

We urged the Commissioner to ask for seventy-three stations, which is two more than the minimum required by the city for 1912. We knew seventy-one stations would provide for every congested district in all boroughs, because we studied the thing the matter provide for every congested district in all boroughs, because we studied the thing the minimum required by the city for 1912. We knew seventy-one stations and to bring the matter prominently before the Beard of Estimate and get a good big appropriation.

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doubt as to whether the department as at present organized is in a position success ully to start seventy-one stations during The letter further expressed the Board of Estimate's approval of extending the work as rapidly as consistent with efficiency and predicted a much larger DOBBS FERRY BUDGET EXHIBIT. | appropriation for 1913 if a success is made during 1912 Mr. Taylor adds:

Fifty-five stations in 1912 are an increase Fifty-five stations in 1912 are an increase of forty over last year. Eleven of these were taken over from the New York Milk Committee already equipped and in running order. They have opened, then, only nineteen since January 1. At such a rate we may expect the rest to be ready some time in December. They have known since October that they were going to get this money and they could have chosen the sites and prepared for everything in ad-

have \$10 on a certain day to get a hat chances are she would know ahead of what hat she wanted and be all ready to River to the Gulf and also Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Arizona, New Mexico, Its adding at present.

Its object will be "to study and improve and a discussion of the study and improve and a discussion of the more and discussion of the more and the more and discussion of the more and the more and discussion of the more and the state and the air ready to buy it on the day she got the money.

Not only will their work be less effective for all this delay, but the money that should have gone toward helping the babies in the last three months will revers to the city treasury.

New York Campaign Will Begin

The preliminary programme of the New York campaign of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, showing dates and places for holding mass meetings and in-The first date that appears is Sunday

intil Wednesday, institutes in the interests of Bible study, missions, community

ops, at which missionary bishops for South

Bishop Rowe, who was recently Bishop

willingness to have it brought up at that At present there is no legal restriction. Press Club on Wednesday evening, when any cally, at which several prominent clergy

a Real Estate Classic. The moving van companies doing busi-

and 248 West 64th street have not waited until the time honored 1st of May to get houses No. 1 on East 31st street. On the opening day 109 families moved in and the remaining seventy-five apartments

the tenants. Miss Taylor said:

The appearance of the hallways, with

LOAN SOCIETY PROSPEROUS.

No remedial loan society in New York

Almost every day the papers contain

onth an encouraging number of clients save found the way to its office in spite

NOTES AND COMMENT

The St. Louis Child Welfare Exhibit is to it for boys under twelve and prohibiting be ready on April 25, and will continue till those under sixteen from working after 8 Hippodrome. On the following day a con-May 11. The exhibit will resemble the New o'clock in the evening. A similar ordinance York, Chicago and Kansas City exhibits, is now awaiting the decision of the Pittsbut much original matter will be added, as burgh city fathers. the St. Louis School of Social Economy will The report just issued by this association

The Collseum, where the exhibit is to be housed, is not so large as the quarters the 'hicago exhibit occupied, but will give more space than the 34th street armory,

self heard from in his new capacity of force." "A separate cot was provided for the Superintendent of Charities for Cincinome to the clinic for treatment also, and been housing its dependent and delinquent

> dependent children. A novel scheme has been put into practice whereby the conductors on the electric cars ily ascertain whether or not the passenger, the New Jersey Conference of Charitles has paid his rent. Not only the conductand Correction last Monday, deplored existfor, but the initiated among the passengers, ing industrial conditions, which he called Church.

car tickets to each tenant whose rent is paid promptly. The man who proudly tears a ticket from his book can congratulate himself that he is not as his neighbor

ride.

No steps have been taken as yet to de

the child welfare exhibit last year. Its childhood. It aims, to quote one of its losis and is next to the highest in measles, circulars, "to help capture the idealism of the race and place it at the service of the child.

In an address on "Education for Emlency" delivered Sunday at the conference

issued a unique health almanac. It con-'March for Measles," and so on, not even omitting "July for Flies and Mosquitoes." Meyer Bloomfield, director of the Voca-

and they go into a job not because they Bronx during the week of the campaign. Since this haphazard plunge into wage earning life profits neither the boy nor the HOUSE OF BISHOPS TO MEET employer, the Vocation Bureau is studying a variety of careers open to boys in Boston and will furnish highly detailed knowledge to parents, teachers and the boys them- kota, New Mexico and Porto Rico

rate is being lowered, the Bureau of Mu When New York's deaths per 100,000 are compared with those of London, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Boston for the Bishop Tuttle, of St. Louis, will preside. years 1900 through 1910. New York is at the

but next to the lowest in typhoid. Nineteen hundred and eleven was New York's banner year. It dropped from sec The bill providing for a federal children's the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association, scale as to tuberculosis, scarlet fever, of ill health. The names of those selected Charles I. Chute, the new secretary of measles and diphtheria.

organizing a series of dinner symposiums.

with Meeting in Hippodrome.

April 14, when a mass meeting, at which Raymond Robbins and J. Campbell White are to be the speakers, will be held at the ference of ministers and laymen will take place at the Marble Collegiate Church. The

Barnard College, said: "Efficiency involves Church and the Woodstock Presbyterian three things: First, the appreciation of Church will be set aside for the use of the what really good work is, that is, a stand- Bible study institutes. The other places ard at which to aim; second, the ability where the various institutes will be held Mission institutes at the Marble Colle-

Will Fill Vacancies in South Da-

from diphtheria, scarlet fever and tubercu-losis and is next to the highest in measles, to be filled. Another is that left by the death of Bishop Kendrick of New Mexico. Bishop Van Buren, who was in the Philippines for ten years, was recently forced end to fourth in typhoid, but rose in the to resign his place in Porto Rico on account to fill the vacant places have not been announced, it being contrary to the custom On the evening proceding the meeting

Commissioner Fosdick spoke on "Municipal will speak, in the cathedral, Bishop Green

Morris E. Howlett Drives Six-in-Hand, Instead of Usual Four.

of 1912 yesterday, with Arrowhead Inn as he objective point

streets, Mr. Howlett taking exception. It

avenue, up Fifth avenue to the Plaza, into 'entral Park and by the East Drive to the eventh avenue and 110th street entrance, is though he had his customary four in-chief. horses. Emerging from Central Park the Washington avenue to Arrowhead Inn. at 7th street, where the trip down a steep

spite the miserable condition of the road, with the horses on a run.

MINISTER SUES FOR LIBEL

Municipal Research.

o strike out part of the answer to his combulance Service, on December 21, 1910, his

FOUR IN AIR WITH BEATTY

Mineola-License for Aviator. Mineola, Long Island, March 28 (Special)

parently did not have to work very hard o carry the extra load put on it. The

Mrs. Abramowitz, in her flat at No. 218

Western Union Adopts Graduat ed Scale for 30,000 Employes. A pension fund for the benefit of the

of pensions after twenty years' service 100 a month, and is to take effect July !

After forty years of service 50 per cent. Otinder this plan an employe with a sal

Heinrich Dueringer, who calls himself a

The complainant, Edward Hollander, said hat he was suffering from an injury o his spine, and that he went to Dueringe engthy one. He told Hollander that he reatments, and the patient paid \$5 on ac-Hollander on a bench, "tickled" his spine,

By Telegraph to The Tribune

\$1. The purchase includes seven tracts hand valued at about \$100,000. What is

by Governor Hooper of Tennessee will meet Nashville May 7 to 10.

Legislation has just issued of the principal January.

This congress, which is the first of its fifth annual meeting. One of the principal January.

If a woman knew that she was going to

about her nervousness until she was sensitive about going around among people. patient; her nervous sister was induced to nati. This city has for the last sixty years the family was brought to realize the im- children together in an old building, with portance of ignoring the nervous symptoms scarcely any yard space. Dr. Geler pro- avoidance and the treatment of disease

raise funds "Since Bellevue is a public institution we can't give outdoor relief. The city is gen-

The visitor came away shorn of the idea annual meeting April 3 at 4 o'clock. This that Bellevue was simply a huge laboratory league is the permanent continuation of

come to a vote in the House of Represent- four thousand boys under sixteen selling atives on Monday next under a suspension papers in that city and that many of these of the rules. The Speaker has signified his are under ten and work until late at night. time, and its friends feel confident that it of this work, but the association is plan-will not meet with serious opposition. Ining to introduce an ordinance forbidding Publicity."

which was used in New York. The money needed-about \$15,000-has been raised by subscription.

traveller's financial condition. The City and Suburban Homes Company, whose suburban homes are on the outside are fit for it." edge of Brooklyn, have adopted a system of giving a twenty-five trip book of street-

The Child Welfare League will hold its

sureall to investigate child labor, the birth is making an investigation of newsboys in rate, infant mortality, etc., is expected to Philadelphia. He says there are nearly

present the results of some new and in- shows that Philadelphia employs more teresting researches into St. Louis condi-children in factories and stores than any city in the country.

Dr. Geler, until recently secretary of the to do good work; third, the desire to do are as follows: National Milk Committee, is making him- good work, a motive and an impelling "The Kansas State Board of Health has !

also have this opportunity of gauging the a waste of youth. "Boys," he said, "drop

bottom of the list. It has the highest proportion of deaths

The Training School for Social Service is of the House of Bishops.

at No. 604 Park avenue, Brooklyn.

sets in. Dr. Baker says:

had been impossible. Paul E. Taylor, of the New York Milk

er from the President of the Board of Aldermen which said the number was cur down from seventy-one to fifty-five

The Southern Sociological Congress called by Governor Hooper of Tennessee will meet in Nashville May 7 to 19.

REPORTING INDUSTRIAL INJURIES.

REPORTING INDUSTRIAL INJURIES.

REPORTING INDUSTRIAL INJURIES.

The American Association for Labor ticular reason why the whole fifty-five shouldn't have been running by the last of

and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

They had an interesting meeting at the many of the bishops will attend a mission