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Superintendent Gerow, of the Free Employment bureau, Topeka, Kansas, will try, through correspondence, to find girls for domestic positions in the 1,000 or more homes in Kansas calling for such help.

Gerow will get the names of young women working in the big stores and shops in New York and Chicago and try to persuade them to come to Kansas and find comfortable homes.

"Hundreds of these women can find husbands among the young farmers of Kansas," he said, and then they would be assured of a life of comfort and ease.

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Child Labor.

Distressing Conditions Revealed at Textile Workers' Convention.

The United Textile Workers of America opened their third annual convention in Bricklayers' hall, at Broad street and Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, Tuesday. Sixty delegates, representing 194 local unions, and a membership of 19,000, were present. Most of them came from New England states, where the organization is strongest. Five are women—the Misses Nellie Dugan, Plymouth, Mass.; Bella Sullivan, A. Donahue, Derby, Conn.; Anna McMullen, Lowell, Mass.; and Annie M. Nash, Jamestown, N. Y. Pennsylvania delegates are from unions in Philadelphia, Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Plymouth, Williamsport, Chester, Sunbury and Meadville.

An important feature of Tuesday's session was a report by John Golden, special organizer, of Fall River, Mass., on his work in the Southern states. He was selected to do this work by the American Federation of Labor. He spent several months in the textile centres of the South, organizing the workers and investigating the conditions of child labor.

"What I saw in some of those mills," said Mr. Golden, "was heartrending. I saw many children, at the ages of 9 and 10 years, working from sixty-six to seventy-two hours a week, and a large number of girls only 7 years of age are employed. There are a few places in the South where the conditions of child labor are comparatively good, but generally they are very bad. In one town there was a strong sentiment against the employment of children in mills. But, unfortunately, in almost every locality, movement is on foot to better the conditions. Religious and charitable organizations and many influential men and women have taken the matter up, and a vigorous crusade is being prosecuted. State Representative Kilburn, of Macon, Ga., assured me that a child labor bill would surely be passed at the next session of the legislature."

Mr. Golden said he found only small organization among the textile workers in the South, but he had little difficulty in organizing unions.

General President James Tansly, of Fall River, in his report, urged organization as the only means by which textile workers may obtain justice from employers.

"The lack of power in the national organization," he said, "has heretofore proved the great source of weakness. If we are to get redress for our many grievances we must organize. It was the organization of 250,000 miners, with John Mitchell at their head, that won the great coal strike."

Mr. Tansly also recommended an increase in the dues paid by the textile workers, so that men may be constantly employed by the United Textile Workers to look after their interests. In referring to the child labor question, the speaker said: "I trust this convention will pass suitable resolutions on this vital question of child slavery."

General Secretary Albert Hibbert reported that the United Workers are constantly increasing in numbers. "During the last year," he said, "seventy-eight locals have been added to the organization, comprising between 2,000 and 4,000 workers."

—Mme. Nordica is looking for an American girl with a voice. Almost any neighborhood has such a girl, and would not be at all sorry to have Nordica take her away.—Denver "Republican."

Sousa Thrown from a Horse, His Scalp Badly Lacerated and His Shoulder Wrenched.

John Philip Sousa was thrown from his horse at Washington on last Tuesday and severely injured. Mr. Sousa, with James Wesley Woodruff of Wilkesbarre, had just completed a horseback trip from Philadelphia, arriving at Washington early last Tuesday morning. With a party of friends he went to East Washington to do some trap shooting. Mr. Sousa, riding his favorite horse, Banjo, was returning with his party, when, at the corner of Nineteenth and B streets, southeast, a dog ran into the street.

Banjo took fright and attempted to jump over the dog. Mr. Sousa was unseated and fell heavily. He landed on his head and shoulders, and before friends could come to his rescue was badly trampled.

He was carried into a house and later to his apartment in the New Willard hotel. Dr. Neely says that the hand master sustained a severe scalp laceration. His right arm was badly wrenched. Last Tuesday night Mr. Sousa was at times delirious and suffering greatly from shock.

Mr. Sousa gave his last concert of the season in Pittsburg two weeks ago and went to New York. His horse was shipped to Philadelphia, and he started from there last Monday, intending to ride to the Hot Springs of Virginia.

—William Smeak, of near Hyndman, Bedford county, while out hunting, the other day, stopped under a hickory nut tree, and with both hammers of the gun back, he placed the muzzle of the weapon upon his foot, stopped to pick up a hickory nut, and the gun was accidentally discharged, both loads passing through the right foot, severing and completely crushing the three toes next to the large toe on the foot.

—If a man be gracious to strangers it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from other lands, but a continent that joins them.

Low-Rate Homeseeker' Excursion to Florida.

For the benefit of homeseekers, the various railroads to Florida will sell on November 11th special excursion tickets from Washington to the following points at rates quoted:—

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These tickets will be good going on November 11th only, and to return within fifteen days, and will not be good to stop off in either direction.

In connection with these excursions, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell one-way tickets to Washington, at regular rates, from all stations on its lines east of Pittsburg and Erie, together with exchange orders on the railroads out of Washington for an excursion ticket from Washington to the above-mentioned points at rates quoted.

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