KINTRY'S CRIME DATA FRAGMENTARY, SAYS CHARITIES SECRETARY

ew York Conference Told European Methods Are Far Superior to Those in Use Here

SYSTEM GREAT HANDICAP

BUFFALO, N. T. Oct. 13.—"Our orim-nal statistics are the despair of the for-gray. The attitude of the periodysits of propess countries loward us must be hout like that we have toward those de-endent upon the sign language." This was one of the striking passages in a report of the committee on statistics of the operation of the striking passages in a report of the committee on statistics of the operation of the striking passages in a report of the committee on statistics of the operation of the striking passages in a report of the committee on statistics of the operation of the striking passages in a report of the committee on statistics of the operation of the striking passages in a report in part, says: "The lack of a rational, comprehensive

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sunty or State control. "Judicial criminal statistics are gathered with varying degrees of regularity and com-deteness by twenty-five States. One of he best plans is that of Indiana, where he work is administered by a State bureau of statistics. Criminal statistics, as ob-alnable from institutions, are gathered for he most part by State boards of charities and correction or similar bodies in twenty-hree States. Massachusetts, where the patennis organized under the Bureau of risons, offers one of the best azamples. "The statistics for the most part are

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authority. The forsign statistics of crime usually quoted are those of the courts. It would be more appropriate to refer to their insti-tutional statistics. We have before us the 1914 report of the English Prison Commis-ion. Beginning with an account of the prisoners under séntence during the year, it proceeds to a comparison with years pra-oding and a study of the relation of tho amount of crimes to that of general popula-tion. Not only are the number of crimes down to the number of individuals commit-ing those crimes. With a warning against haty conclusions from these statistics, it is demonstrated that the number of prison-reasing. Again, it is shown that the ten-sensory of discharged prisoners.

MAGISTRATE BAKER WEDS

"Judge" and Miss J. B. Garwood Married Quietly on Saturday

Magistrate Carl B. Baker was congratu-ted when he arrived at his office at Fifth and Tasker streets today, for the news of a marriage last Saturday had leaked out at before his arrival.

Just before his arrival. The Magistrate was married on Saturday last to Miss Jennie Bell Garwood, daughter of Captain Japhet Garwood, of Lynwood, N. J., at the Heidelberg Reformed Church, Mineteenth and Oxford streets. The Rev. Rufus C. Hartman performed the ceremony not only for Judge Baker and his fiancee but for two of his friends who had ac-companied them as witnesses. The friends were James S. Ellison, of the J. E. Cald-well Company, and Miss Mildreed Hudson

Trolley Overtakes Auto Thieves Trolley Overlakes Auto Thieves Nomenic in the form of a trolley car pur-most two young men who stole a new large touring our belonging to Robert Kil-s lough, a builder, of 6324 Greene street, early today. The automobile was taken at Manheim street and Wayne avenue; but within an hour after it was missed, a tour-ing car was nothed trying to dodge a trol-ley car at Second and Dauphin streets. After several attempts the machine was badly smashed whon caught between the car and an iron awning rail. It was identi-fied as the stolen automobile. The men were chased by the police but essaped.

Deaths

ADAMS.-Opt. 11. FRANCIN W., huskand er tate Reberge P. Adams, asted 84 years. Rela-tives and ('ftends. Schekman Lodge. No. 284, Fr and A. M. invited to funceal services. Bat. 2 p. m., 2184 W. 1918 et. Int. W. Lauret Hill Cem. Auto funceal. Friends may call Fri. ave.

BIRTWELL, Suddenly, Oct. 10, SUBANNA L. widow of Abram W. Eletwell, aged 64, Headlyse and Friends invited to Taneral services Sat. 11 a. m. 171 W. Hausherry st. Germantowy, Bit. Chester Rural Coll., Chas

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Federal Inheritance Tax

THE Federal Estate Tax law is of especial interest to those who contemplate the preparation of a will, since all of the property to be disposed of is subject to the tax.

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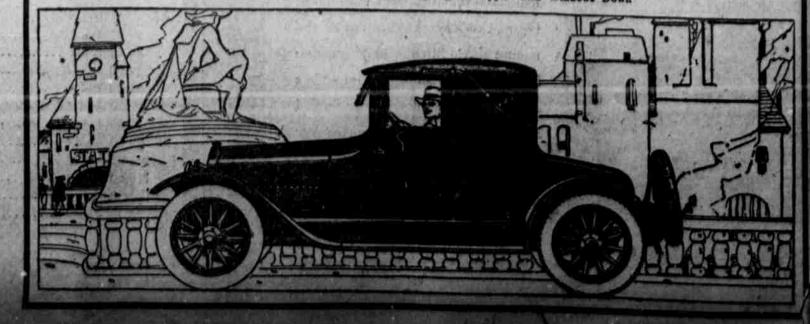
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