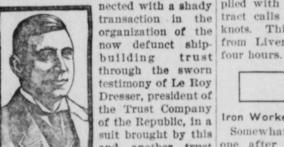
COMMERCE and INDUSTRY

Financial.

A chance to say "I told you so" is New Trolley Speed Record. given to the wiseacres of the recent stock watering era by the big cut in steel trust dividends, but the an-

Shipbuilding Trust Scandal.

Charles M. Schwab, former head of Turbine Ordered For Liner. the United States Steel corporation, The Allan line has given a contract and J. P. Morgan, the chief promoter for a new ship in the Liverpool-Cana- Against the "Lock Step." of that vast enterprise, have been con- dian mail service which will be sup-



through the sworn testimony of Le Roy Dresser, president of the Trust Company

tion with the deal.

Dividend Reflects Depression.

The effect of the long continued de. Chicago Glove Makers Strike. compared with last year.

Strikes Kill Morse Company.

The Morse Iron Works and Dry Dock company of Brooklyn, one of the larinto the hands of a receiver. A long series of strikes by its union controlled employees had so tied up the work of the shop that outstanding notes could not be met. Three thousand men were thrown out of work. The liabilities of the company are \$1,010,000. Officers and stockholders lose heavily.

Rock Island's Bond Issue.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company has authorized a new bond issue amounting to \$250 .-000,000. It is understood the proceeds will be used to refund the bonded debt of all the roads of the Rock Island system, aggregating 20,000 miles.

Boston's New Grain Rate.

As a result of the efforts of the Boston chamber of commerce on Oct. 15 the so called minimum rate on grain The Type Founders' Strike. be entirely cut out.

Agriculture.

The October Crop Report. The government crop report for Oc-

tober indicates the corn yield at 2,307,-860,000 bushels for an acreage of 89,-800,000. This is 215,000,000 bushels less than last year's yield. The indicated spring wheat yield is 248,501,000 bushels, or about 10,000,000 bushels less than last year. The total wheat crop, including winter wheat, is indicated at 659,028,000 bushels.

Georgia Farms to Export.

The announcement that Sir Thomas Lipton had purchased the old Couper plantation in south Georgia, consisting of 1,000 acres, was said to be the first move in the game of the Great Britain and Southern States Cattle and Abattoirs company to operate cattle and truck farms in the south in competition with the beef trust for the English

Minnesota's New Name.

In a welcoming address to the sev. heat in 2.04%. enth annual convention of the Grain For Transatiantic Races. Dealers' National association at Minneapolis Governor Van Sant remarked on Minnesota's progress in grain growth and referred to the enormous amount of butter produced in that state last year-76,000,000 pounds. He said Minnesota was no longer the "gopher" commonwealth, but the bread and butter state.

Industrial.

Gas For Fruit Transportation. A new system of transporting fruit without ice, known as the Baker system, has been successfully tested, a car of oranges shipped from California coming through in good condition. The process consists in confining the food produce in a dry atmosphere of me- Capital and Labor Courts. dium temperature charged with a Industrial courts to try questions bebarmless antiseptic, germicidal gas, tween capital and labor are the remedy which destroys or makes dormant the suggested by Amos J. Bailey of Meri-

On the experimental electric railroad between Marienfelde and Zossen, Gernual reports of all the leading rail- many, a car with passengers was run ways show net earnings in spite at the speed of 1251/2 miles an hour for of big increase in wages and other a distance of fourteen and one-half operating expenses. Business world miles. No damage to track or gearing shocked by shipbuilding trust rev- resulted. The engineers estimate that elations. National Employers' as- it will be practicable to operate a regusociation faces first test of strength. lar passenger service at ninety-three miles an hour without danger.

nected with a shady plied with turbine engines. The contransaction in the tract calls for a speed of seventeen organization of the knots. This will shorten the voyage now defunct ship- from Liverpool to Montreal twenty-

Labor.

of the Republic, in a Iron Workers Chose Buchanan.

suit brought by this Somewhat to the surprise of every and another trust one, after many evidences that Sam of high ideals of municipal life. company to foreclose mortgages. Mr. Parks was in control of the iron work-Dresser told how Mr. Schwab had sold ers' convention at Kansas City, the facthe Bethlehem Steel works to the ship. tion of the New York delegate was building trust for \$30,000,000 when it beaten when President Frank Buchanwas worth only \$10,000,000 and that an was re-elected by a vote of 43 to 40. Mr. Morgan shared in the rake off, hav- Though unable to prevent Buchanan's ing a secret contract to market their re-election, Parks returned to New securities first. Schwab was sum- York with increased prestige and is Other School Topics. moned. Morgan & Co. denied connec- now said to be reorganizing the iron workers with the object of a national strike, if necessary, to gain his ends.

pression in the speculative market, in | Five hundred glove makers at Chicawhich the steel trust figured so promi- go went on strike for increased wages nently, became tangibly apparent when and renewal of expired agreement. the directors of the United States Steel The president of the local union is the corporation declared a dividend of one- son of one of the manufacturers inhalf of 1 per cent on the \$508,302,500 volved. He said, "The union has first of common stock. This was a 50 per claim on my duty." The firms affected cent cut and was said to be due to a are members of the employers' associafalling off in the company's orders as tion and have arranged to keep their plants closed indefinitely.

Miners Versus Employers.

The strike of the miners in the dis- Changes in Protestantism.



JOHN MITCHELL. power to increase it to \$3,000,000 if twosteps and seventeen polkas, the expenses of the strike demand it. The strike is directed against the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

maintained by the ocean steamship By order of President Nurnburger in lines will be abolished. The railroads Chicago about 1,000 type founders in have reduced the all rail rate from 7 New York, San Francisco, Chicago, ton's grain shipping business will not Boston have struck for union recognition. The employers' strike headquarters will be in Jersey City, at the factory of the American Type Founders company.

Labor Notes.

ica has given a bond in the antiboycott number of stations is being reduced. suit at Danbury, Conn. * * * The longshoremen's strike at New Orleans ended Oct. 11, the ship agents conceding demands partially. * * * The New York Central laid off 300 shopmen. * * * At Jollet, Ill., 1,000 men were made idle by the closing of the Illinois Steel company's mills.

Recreative Sports

New World's Wagon Record.

In the face of a strong wind on the track at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9, in the driven by H. K. Devereux of Clevewagon in a race by going the final the west began on the 10th.

Sir Thomas Lipton announced his purpose of creating a trophy for an international transatiantic yacht race.

SOCIOLOGICAL

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To Solve Servant Problem.

A number of families in one neighborhood of Brooklyn have formed a club with the object of having their employ one high priced chef, who will Deaths. be responsible for the very best sup-

plies and service.

germs in the air and on the fruit. den, N. H., who was awarded the \$200 falo Oct. 6. His life was insured for Uniting in the juices of the fruit, it prize offered by George A. Angell of \$100,000.

Boston for the best plan of preventing strikes. Mr. Bailey would have quick decisions in his court and no stoppage of labor pending same. The governforms a germ proof coating which also ment should have a body of men enprevents further evaporation of the listed as an industrial corps of the army, to be employed upon public works and ready to be sent anywhere to take the place of strikers who refused to submit their claims to the

EDUCATIONAL

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A number of suggestions for the improvement of our educational plan have been made.

Superintendent Greenwood of the Kansas City (Mo.) schools, in arguing against the regular course of study for all pupils alike, advocated a separate room in each school where large pupils or others who do not fit in elsewhere may be taught individually.

School principals and college presi-

To Teach Municipal Ideals.

dents are trying to find a method of impressing pupils with the importance Latest Thing In Readers.

A new series of readers by L. H. Jones of the Michigan normal school is made up of selections from modern standard authors in a way to emphasize good manners and morals.

The University of Maryland has established under Dr. Cordell of Baltimore the first chair of medical history in this country. * * * The registration this year at Chicago university is 700 less than last year. . . . The will of Frederick W. Guiteau of Irvington, N. Y., who died this month, leaves \$100,-000 to Cornell university.

RELIGIOUS

trict composed of Colorado, New Mex- Several indications of dissatisfaction gest ship repair yards in America, went | ico and Utah, ordered Oct. 9 by the ex- with present forms of worship, Scriptuecutive board of ral and musical, marked the trend of the United Mine affairs in the Protestant religious Workers of world. In Germany a strong religious America, inau- paper has attempted a reconstruction gurated the first of the teachings of Christ on modern real contest be- lines. A Wisconsin Presbyterian mintween the Na- ister objected to the singing of the tional Employ- "Ave Maria" in his church as being ers' association virtually a prayer to the Virgin Mary, and organized while Washburn college, one of the labor. The test strongest Congregational schools of the of strength will west, has taken a stand against the be with a body music of the "Gospel Hymns," calling that has a \$1. it "not inspiring or suitable for reli-000,000 defense gious exercises." The music teacher fund and the pointed to a list of six waltzes, two

Gibbons Criticises Schools.

Cardinal Gibbons has started a controversy by appealing in a Newark News interview for a revision of the whole public school programme in the United States so as to recognize and provide for religious training from the cents to 6 cents a bushel, so that Bos. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and primary grades up. He criticised present school methods sharply for their failure to teach morals.

Japanese Missionaries Favored.

Owing to the increased cost of living in Japan the salaries of all mission workers in that land are being advanc-The United Hatters' Union of Amer- ed by the controlling boards or else the

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Miscellaneous

London Artiflery Welcomed.

The Earl of Denbigh and 164 members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London arrived at Boston Oct. 2 and paid a four days' visit to the Ancients and Honorables of that city. A royal welcome was extended to the Britishers by soldiers and civilians, and an elaborate programme of entertainment was followed. The party, accompanied by their hosts, then visited free for all pacing wagon race, Dan R., Providence and New York and were received by President Roosevelt at land, O., broke the world's record to Washington. A trip to Niagara and

W. C. T. U.'s "Moral" Course.

The W. C. T. U. Purity league is planning to introduce into the common schools courses in social morals, especially as regards the relation of the sexes.

Accidents and Disasters.

The worst rainstorm in many years deluged the country from Virginia to New England Oct. 8 and 9, the fall, as measured at New York, being 10.04 inches in thirty-one and one-half hours. The destruction of property along the coast and throughout the whole section is incalculable. Paterson, N. J., expemeals at one place as an escape from rienced its fourth great calamity since the servant problem. 'They expect to the flood of 1901. Damage \$12,000,000.

Richard Henry Savage, the author,

died at New York Oct. 11. General Bradley T. Johnson, Confederate veteran of Maryland, died Oct. 5. Wilson S. Bissell, former postmaster general under Cleveland, died at BufHARMLESS SNAKES.

A cough is more dangerous than a snake, because there are some snakes that are harmless and there is no cough that is not dangerous. Yet the very people who kill any snake on sight, on the general principle that it might be deadly, let a cough alone on the

theory that perhaps 'it won't kill them. Hundreds of thousands of men and women have paid with their lives for the neglect of a slight cough.

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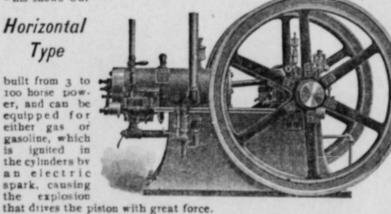
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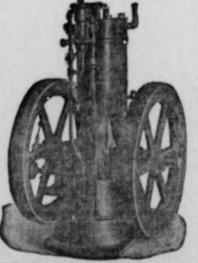
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