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Shell Holes in Fort Douaumont From Aeroplanes

GLOBE EMPLOYES STEWART VISITS OFF TO HERSHEY MT. GRETNA CAMP

Big Doings Planned by Com- Adjutant General's Office Has mittees; Go to Park by No Information Regarding Auto Truck

Recruiting Plans

The Globe employes with their wives, sweethearts and just plain friends went on their annual outing to-day. About a hundred left the could be obtained at the Capitol in his store at noon in auto trucks for Her- absence regarding recruiting plans or

TO HOLD FUNDS SAVES R. R. HEADS WITH STRIKERS Author of "Tillie, a Mennonite Commonwealth's Contract as Runs Mile to Flag Train After, Maid," Defends Carmen's **Trustee Holds Good Until** Big Landslide; Two Presidents on Flier

Right to Organize

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To the Editor of the Telegraph: Does an individual laborer have so much as a fighting chance in dealing with a great and rich corporation? Can he do aught but accept what is offered him-on pain of starvation? That unorganized labor is steadily

That unorganized labor is steadily forced downward toward want, misery and degradation is a fact which no student of social economy would think of disputing. Do the capitalists who hercely maintain that their employes shall not organize consider that the in-dustrial conditions which prevalled be-fore the unions came into existence were ideal?—when the workman was the living tool of his employer and the conditions of his existence and that of his family were so deplorable as to call forth the "sweet charity" of those who did not need to labor.

call forth the "sweet charity" of those who did not need to labor. Between the work class and the hu-man selfishness and greed which al-ways tends to exploit, enslave and de-grade them, what barrier can be inter-posed save the organization of the la-borers? Shall the government be forced to come effectually to their pro-tection? These are American citizens who must not, and shall not, be put into vassalage by our industrial sys-tem, but, who have rights; who "know their rights and, knowing, dare main-ington Gladden, in the Outlook, "af-ford to have any other kind of citizens in this country." The laborers de-mand industrial, as well as political freedom-by which they may them-selves have some voice as to the con-ditions and terms of their labor.

ditions and terms of their labor. It is a shameful state of things that any American citizen should be afraid to complain of abuses for fear of his family's starving! Robert A. Woods, a student of labor conditions, says that the average employer of labor who opposes unions, holds employes guilty of impiety and deserving of instant dis-missal if they undertake to enforce their claims in such a way as to em-barrass the momentum of great busi-ness administration. Submission to such a point of view reduces the labor-ing class to seridom. Says Dr. Gladden: "I do not think i **RIOTS MARK N. Y.**

ing class to serfdom. Says Dr. Gladden: "I do not think that a wise statesmanship will consent to see the masses of American work-ingmen put in a position like this. Some way must be found by which they may keep their liberty and pre-serve their manhood." More Than 100 People Injured Mt. Gretna Authorities Say the

serve their manhood." Union organization is the only known means by which they may ob-tain and preserve this power and avert the degradation of their class. I have never heard any other way even suggested. By means of unions they do maintain their freedom. John Mitchell said: "Trade unionism has justified its existence by good works and high purposes. It has elevated the standard of living of the Ameri-can workman and conferred upon him ligher wages and more leisure. It has increased efficiency, diminished acci-dents, averted disease, kept children New York, July 28.—The National Organization of Street Railways Em-ployes to-day continued efforts to unionize all the motormen and con-the Third Brigade camp of a quantity unionize all the motormen and con-ductors of New York city. After a day marked by rioting and bloodshed the operation of cars in the Bronx was suspended at 9 o'clock last night. The police made nearly 100 the strike leaders asserted that few of the men arrested were members of the union. dents, averted disease, kept children at school, raised the moral tone of the

factories. It is the unions which have forced modern legislation for the bettering of labor conditions. The appalling de-terioration of the working classes due the men arrested were members of the union. It is estimated that more than 100 persons were injured in clashes. Twenty cars were badly damaged. No attempt has been made to fasten on the strikers blame for the fatal ac-cident that occurred in the Bronx late last night. In this accident a strike-breaker as motorman was killed and two policemen and three strike guards employed by the railway company were hurt. The car jumped the track and struck an iron pillar and five min-utes later three empty cars in some hill and crashed into the wreckage. terioration of the working classes due to the unspeakable conditions that ex-isted before the days of unions, has been arrested, and the life of the la-borer has been greatly improved. Even Pittsburgh, with all its great extremes of poverty and, wealth, is a paradise compared to what it was before unions existed. Students of social science af-firm that the improvement there is due mainly to the influence of labor organ-ization which has enabled the laborer to resist oppression and secure for himself at least some little share of the wealth which his labor creates and which could not be created without him.

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If Dauphin county decides in the future to floatanotherbond issue the sinking funds will be han-foreman at Shahola, Pa., a serious wreck with probable loss of life was avoided.

Through the prompt action of Mrs. Allets will be hand funds will be hand be to consisting of the County Commission consisting of the County Commission of the County Count Trues are sent funds, however, will remain the hands of the Commonwealth trust Company, the truster, in according a conference of the county officials. Warwick M. Ogelsby, trust officials of the company, and Philips S. Moyer and Charles H. Bergner, attor of 1911
Moyer and Charles H. Bergner, attor of the sinking funds must be broken in so far as the present funds are contine searts and stone to loosen and slide down the steep incline, covering both the old agreement cannot be broken in so far as the present funds are contine of the sending on the routy court to present of the sinking funds are ton form Mahantongo to Division sat inform mahantong property owners as benefits. No damages were charged. The improvement cost he abuilting property owners as bene

PROBE BAD MEAT

Blame For Bad Food Lies

Elsewhere

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will be Stats College Day at Her-Park to-morrow. There will be Penn State Alumni members on for the big time. Of course, the int body will also be largely rep-ted. Eight autos will make the from State College, and a number to parties will come from Wilkes-a.

TROLLEY STRIKE STORIES AT CAMP

This remarkable picture of Fort un, which has been an object of

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<image><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of auto parties will come from Wirkes-Barre. Harrisburg will be largely represent-ed. A train will leave at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning to carry the big crowd from this city. Returning the train leaves the park at 9:45 at night. One big feature on the program will be a baseball game between the Mar-ried and Single men. 'Bob' Huber, class 1905, the famous 'varsity baseball cap-tain, will lead the married men. Lined-up with him will be ex-varsity stars, "Birdic' Cree, the former New York

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fective nerve force is responsible in most cases. Cutting down the amount of meat in your diet and taking a course of treat-ment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to threngthen the weak nerves that control the digestive processes is well worth trying if you have wind on the stomach, sour nisings in the throat, a feeling of weakness in the stomach and palpita-tion of the heart. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recommended for thin blood and weak nerves, whatever the cause.

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W. R. Houser, superintendent of the Harrisburg District of the Interna-tional Correspondence Sciools of Scran-tin, today of a fusion of the second transformer of the second of the with headquarters in Harrisburg, cov-ering the Central Atlantic States. Mr. Houser has been with the com-nany twenty years and has gone stead-ly up from a solicitor to his present high post with the concern. He is prominent in Masonic circles and is well known throughout the Eastern United States. His offices will continue to be in the Harrisburg Telegraph Building.

Building. BRIDEGROOM IS 70 Madia, Pa., July 23.-News leak-ed out of the marriage a week ago of Thomas J. Osbourne, Democratic politician and one time manufacturer of this county, to Miss Elizabeth C Clayton, a former teacher in the Media public school. Mr. Osborne is past 70 years old. His wife died several years ago, and he has four children and a number of grandchildren. Mrs. Osbourne is 40 years old and a graduate of the West Chester State Normal school.

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