Cardinal Gibbons, Primate of Catholic Church in America, Gives Counsel of Peace to Workmen and Employers.

New York Special.

The New York World has obtained an article from Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, on the relations of labor and capital, from which we extract the following paragraphs:

"I deeply deplore the present attitude of labor and capital. I have never questioned the right of workingmen to organize. Indeed, I am a firm believer in the efficacy of organization, especially when it is applied to working men and women. It is the one method by means of which wage-earners may better their condition and enforce their rights.

"But such organization should be brought about and maintained by peaceable methods and without force to individuals. To attempt to coerce men and women to join the unions by declaring that those who do not join them shall not be employed in the same work with those who do belong is to take a step which, in my opinion, will ultimately result in disaster to the unions, especially when accompanied by physical force, as is too often the case in recent labor disturbances.

"These acts of violence, whether committed by members of the unions or those who sympathize with them, can have but one effect-the alienation of many who are now consistent friends of the workingmen and believers in their right to organize for their own protection:

"My attitude in this respect has always been clearly defined. I believe not only in the right of workingmen to organize, but I believe it to be their duty to do so. Membership in such organizations should, however, be purely volunbe tolerated, whether that coercion be moral or physical.

"I do not wish to be understood as ac-



CARDINAL GIBBONS. (Archbishop of Baltimore and Catholic Primate of America.)

ganizations of actual participation or even of inciting the many acts of lawlessness or violence which have recently occurred in various parts of the country, and which seem to be increasing in frequency and malignancy. In fact everything indicates that it is rather the work who are engaged in the struggle, and to this extent at least it may be said to create a prejudice against labor organizations not justified by the facts.

"It may also be said that the course of the leaders of the unions in denying to non-union workmen the right to seek and obtain employment whenever and wherever the nonunionists see fit, is to no little extent responsible for the many acts of lawlessness which are committed by outsiders, who are but carrying to its logical conclusion the indefensible position of the organization and labor leaders in that respect.

"To demand the dismissal of nonunion men for no other reason than that they are nonunionists is, in my opinion, but a modified form of coercion, which naturally begets actual violence in the struggle that frequently follows the refusal upon the part of employers to comply with such demands.

"As an earnest friend of the laboring man I can but wish that he and his leaders shall adopt less coercive measures. Let them gain their ends by peaceable rather than by forcible means, by persuasion rather than threats, by arbitration rather than by strikes and lock-outs. Labor is strong enough to be just, and unless I am much mistaken union workingmen will ultimately find it to their advantage to increase the membership in their organizations by voluntary enlistments brought about by the education of their fellow-laborers to an appreciation of the manifold advantages resulting from union of interests rationally and lawfully applied."

Cent Per Month for Rent.

Anthony Suda, of St. Louis, Mo., lives in a house for which he pays a rental of one cent a month. This rental is charged by his employers, and Suda's task is that of acting as watchman at the factory, almost adjoining his home. His employers state that they charge Suda one cent a month rent for the house, in order that he would be entitled to 30 days' notice before eviction in the event of the property passing into other hands.

Robbers Cut Off Woman's Arm.

so that robbery was evidently the motive of the outrage

Miss Katherine Giles, a New York Girl, Occupies Unique Position

in Business World

New York Special. Mrs. Katherine Giles occupies a unique place in the business world. Aloft in her quiet office in a New-York skyscraper, watching the movements in the market, is the only woman cotton statistician in America, and the only cotton statistician who works independently of the brokerage business, concentrating her thoughts on the single line of the cotton output. Recently her reports influenced the market to the extent of 60 points, making a difference of thousands of dollars to investors.

In reply to the query of an interviewer, Mrs. Giles told the story of her rare suc-

"I have more than a thousand corre-



MISS KATHERINE GILES. (New York Woman Who Is Consulted by Cotton Speculators.)

countries in the south," she said. "They are cotton planters. The real cotton planter knows to the quarter of a bale tary. Anything resembling coercion in how much he is going to raise on an acre. that connection should not for a moment It is to his interest to know it, and let me know what he knows.

"This knowledge is sent to me by means of a postal card system. Each of eusing leaders or members of labor or- my correspondents sends me a report twice a month. I send out two reports a month during the summer and fall; during the spring months and late winter only one.

"My first announcement this season sent the market down more than 50 points, because I predicted a good year. It is said that it meant a difference of millions of dollars.

"The first I knew the telephone was hot with messages all the time, the office filled with people, and the newspapers came out, with the statement that my report had made the difference. "The first time that my report ever influenced the market was about two or three years ago."

AN ANCIENT CHURCH BELL.

It Was Cast in 1355 and Has Been in Use in New Mexico for Several Centuries.

Albuquerque (N. M.) Special The oldest bell in the United States has just been acquired by Gov. Miguel A. Otero, of New Mexico, it having arently at Santa Fe from Algondenes. This bell was cast, according to inscription, in 1355, and is, therefore, 549 of those who sympathize with the men years old, antedating discovery of America by 137 years. It contains much



ANCIENT SPANISH BELL. (Recently Acquired by Gov. Miguel A Otero, of New Mexico.)

gold and silver, as it was the custom of olden times for devout persons to cast their personal adornments of gold and silver into bell-metal melting pots.

The ancient bell was brought over from Spain by one of the first expeditions to Mexico. As the centuries went by, it was hung successively in a mission church in one of the seven cities of Cibola, next at Gran Quivers, and finally in the church at Algondenes, where it has rested until now.

Women Take Place of Horses.

Incredible as it may seem, there are some places in Europe where women regularly plow instead of horses. That women were never intended for work of this kind has long been admitted in all civilized countries, but simply because a woman is seen drawing a plow it would be rash to infer that she is necessarily working very hard. The plow is not cutting a deep furrow, but is merely scratching the ground, so to speak, and as it is very light the woman draws it after her with ease. There are certain wild districts where the work is much harder. but even there the women do it patiently and never utter a word of complaint. A Burmese woman was reclining in a The reason why women take the place third-class compartment of a train near of horses is not because the men are cal-Sitkwin, with one arm hanging out of lous or lazy, but because horses are the window, says the Indian News, when prized very highly and their owners asvsome one passing along the footboard | er dream of working them for more than cut the limb clean off, apparently a few hours each day. If deep furrows with a sharp sword. The lost hand have to be cut through a field the horse was covered with rings and bangles, does it, but lighter tasks he disdains, and the woman takes his place as a matter of course.

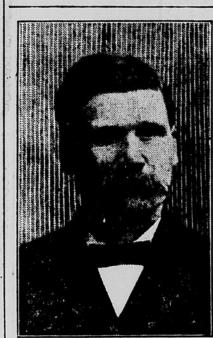
LABOR AND CAPITAL. A WOMAN COTTON EXPERT NORTH DAKOTA NEWS A NORTH DAKOTA ESCAPE.

Untrue Story.

There is absolutely no truth in the report that has been sent out by the Associated Press in regard to the melting of the equestrian statue of Roosevelt which North Dakota has had made of butter and is exhibiting. The statue stands in a refrigerator where the temperature never varies more than three or four degrees, and is always low enough to keep butter so hard that it has to be worked up outside of the refrigerator. The story probably originated from the fact that Lieutenant Governor Bartlett was dissatisfied with the first figure which was made. By the terms of the contract entered into with the sculptor the statue was to be acceptable to the executive commissioner or no money was to be paid. The statue was not only unsatisfactory to Governor Bartlett, but was unsatisfactory to the superintendent of the dairy department, and was ordered out of the refrigerator unless it was changed within a specified time. The first sculptor refused to "make good" and a second employed who has produced a piece of work which attracts a great deal of attention. The officials of the dairy department are more than pleased with the new statue and the crowds which admire it every day is evidence sufficient that it will come near the top when the various pieces are judged next month.

Peculiar Fire Case.

In Kidder county a peculiar prairie fire case was tried. It appears that two young boys from the east who were visiting H. C. Chambers, entertained themselves by trying to smoke a gopher out of his hole. A breeze fanned their fire over into some tall grass with a bad prairie fire result-



Hon. A. J. Gronna, of Lakota, N. D., Re-

ing which damaged the farm buildings of the Baird Bros. The judge charged the jury that they could not hold Mr. Chambers responsible for the fire, but instructed them that tention was first called to it and failed to do so he was responsible for its spread. Theamount sued for was \$3,500 and the jury brought in a verdict for \$818.

Mean Men.

Two men were arrested at Grand Forks charged with one of the meanest crimes that could be imaginedthat of robbing a baby. Mr. and Mrs. Engen left their baby carriage in front of a residence in the city and two men came along, took the pillow and quilt out of it and started off down the street. They were noticed by a party across the street and the police were notified. Officer Kane rounded two men up shortly after the theft. One of them had the pillow under his coat and the other had the quilt. They were jailed and yesterday morning they secured their release through influential friends. who interceded in their behalf.

The men arrested were not drunk when they were arrested and so could not blame the theft on liquor. It was a case where they wanted to steal something and did not care

much what they took. Brief Notes.

Measles are chasing the children out in the western part of the state. Drayton is to have a new Methodist church, and it will be one of the best church edifices in the state.

Down at Casselton people take their them while they play the piano or as a result of falling off a load of banjo for the entertainment of lumber. friends, and the fad has become such a nuisance to the manager that he threatens to take out the offending phones and never put them in again. The Edmore branch of the Great Northern is to be extended ten miles

beyond Hampden this season. Work is being rushed on the buildings of the Mayo Brick and Tile company near Walhalla, and the ma-

chinery is now being placed in posi-

tion. Fargo college expects to have the strongest football team ever this Grogan, captain of the Knox football team last year, has been secured as coach.

Maj. James Ulio, U. S. A., retired, has been reappointed professor of military science and tactics at the North Dakota agricultural college at Fargo.

Superintendent Seymour of the Soo promises a new depot for the Balfour people.

The North Dakota Cattle company of Rugby has sold 10,000 of wheat for

Sheriff Arrests a Culprit and Then Goes to Dinner. Is overpowpowered, Man Escapes.

A wholesale delivery of the prisoners confined in the Ward county jail was frustrated by Sheriff Scofield. Had the officer been five minutes later in making the discovery sixteen prisoners would probably be at liberty today, including six of the most desperate characters in the northwest.

While returning to his residence from the business district shortly after the dinner hour last evening Sheriff Scofield noticed two bricks mysteriously disappear from under one of the windows in the north wall. He made a hasty investigation and found a number of prisoners engaged in tearing out the wall. The men were ordered into their cells and confined behind iron doors where navy, having reached the age of 62 cleanliness-these same cities are perthey have since been kept, and will years. remain until the new jail is com-

A close examination of the wall by the sheriff and his deputies disclosed the fact that bricks from the inside of the wall had been demoved, making a hole sufficiently large for the body of a good-sized man to pass through. The prisoners when detected had just commenced to remove the outside layer of bricks and in five minutes more would have made good their escape.

The new jail will be ready for occupancy next week.

Lost His Grip.

While the Great Northern train was stopping at Kensel for supper the other night a grip belonging to W. W. Cohen, a traveling salesman of a wholesale jewelry house, was taken from a seat in the car where Mr. Cohen left it while "getting a bite." The grip contained among other things \$500 worth of jewelry samples. Mr. tion. Cohen discovered his loss when the train was several miles out. He had the train stopped and legged it back in short order to Kensal, got the whole town out with shot guns and other guns and, making a raid on the gang of toughs at the stock yards, found one of them with the grip and just in the act of donning a pair of Mr. Cohen's pants which the grip contained. Most of the jewelry was recovered and the thief was bound over to the district court in short order.

Horse Thief. And now the horse thief is abroad in the land. A man giving the name of Robert Johnson is in jail charged with horse stealing. A farmer from the vicinity of Verndale, Minn., who had come to North Dakota with his teams to work in the harvest fields, was camped in the vicinity of Casselton and kept his horses in a corral improvised for the purpose. While temporarily absent from the camp one of his horses was stolen. Word was immediately gotten to the night watchman at Casselton, who took the case in hand with the result that the horse was found in the possession of a man giving the name of Robert Johnson-who was getting out of the if he could have extinguished it with vicinity as fast as possible with the the facilities he had when his at-

Boy Was Nervy.

Joe Novak, a lad of about 12 years of age, residing on Dell avenue, Grand Forks, carried a bullet around in his leg from about 10 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. fearing to tell his parents that he had accidentally shot himself. The pain finally became unbearable and he told his mother. With the aid of an X-ray machine in the office of Dr. Devitt the bullet was located near the boy's knee and extracted. It funded to date is \$2,408,149.19. had not injured the bone and the lad will soon recover.

Novak shot himself with a 22-calibre rifle he was dragging along by the muzzle. He says he did not think the weapon was loaded.

Frost Warning.

The business men of Westhope have had bills printed and circulated reading as follows: "When frost is expected set fire to your old straw and manure piles, anything to make a smoke. This will go far toward preventing frost from doing damage. If frost is predicted we expect to get the report from the weather bureau and in that case a large flag will be placed on one of the prominent buildings in Westhope., Start your smoke during the small hours of the morning.

News:Notes.

Aug. Kitzman, a Bottineau farmer, telephone receivers down and leave died in the hospital at Devils Lake Butter from the new creamery at

> Minot sold at a fraction above the "top notch" in the New York market. Considerable of the state school

> land in Ramsey county along the Farmers' railroad will be sold this fall. The contract has been let for a Masonic hall building at Edgeley. It

the town. Bert Townsend, a former Minneapolis lawyer, is now assistant United States attorney for the district of North Dakota, with headquarters in

Fargo.

will be the first brick structure in

Miss Alice M. Baldwin of East Orange, N. J., has been selected for the dean of the woman's department of the Fargo college and will teach history. She has been connected with Cornell univeristy.

Game Warden Hale while out looking over the Ward county scenery made a haul of a trio of hunters.

The state school population has increased 4,333 during the past year.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

For the Week Ending Sept. 2. William Chounard, who murdered his wife at Cass Lake, Minn., January 26, was

hanged at Walker, Minn. One hundred thousand workmen in the United States are idle as the result of union labor troubles.

John E. Craig, of Keokuk, was unanimously nominated for congress by democrats of the First Iowa district.

By the fall of an elevator in the Park building at Pittsburg, Pa., five persons were hurt, one of whom may die. Perry Lundy and Mrs. Woods, of Lincoln. Ill., were struck by a train near

Lawndale, Ill., and instantly killed. A parcels post convention has been concluded between the United States and Norway, to take effect October 1 next.

Forest fires have destroyed the ham-

burned. An excursion boat filled with people

drowned. The new United States mint in Denver,

lute of 21 guns and raising of the American flag over the building. The post office at Piru City, Cal., was totally destroyed by fire, and Deputy

Col., was opened with a president's sa-

Postmaster Burnham was caught in the flames and burned to death.

Nathan A. Frye, for eight years treasurer of the Watertown (Mass.) savings bank, was arrested, charged with embezzling \$12,000 from the institution.

The democrats of the Thirteenth Indiana congressional district nominated F. E. Herring for congress after he had twice declined to accept the nomina-

An elevator carrying four men and The Harvard club, of San Francisco,

has awarded to Yasunoske Fukukita, a Japanese graduate of Stanford university, a scholarship at Harvard universitv.

Mrs. Robert J. C. Walker, a widow, Philadelphia, inherits his estate of \$50,-000,000 and becomes one of the world's India and China and Japan. We are wagrichest women. Dr. Albert G. Miner, one of the best

his wife. Jennie Van Liew Miner, were aping manikins, and the telegraph poles killed Wednesday evening in a grade of Tokio stand as witnesses of our tricrossing collision at Warren, O.

Alexander Garnett, who on November 25 last shot and killed Maj. J. M. Mc-Clurg, a retired army officer, at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, was convicted of murder in the second degree. Six Filipinos will enter the state take a course in pedagogy, preparatory to returning to the Philippine islands as teachers. The government pays their expenses.

Gov. La Follette, of Wisconsin, appointment can be made. For several law confess that they are up against a years Purtell has been deputy state scheme that can't be beaten, says a re-

treasurer. Robert Mathley was found guilty of penalty was fixed at death by the jury. Mathley killed James Gregson and Emma Watkins at Owensboro, Ky., June

26, without provocation. The fourth of the stipulated \$500,000 semimonthly payments to liquidate the government loan of \$4,600,000 has been made by the Louisiana Purchase Expo-

sition company. The total amount re-Three thousand or more Smiths gathred at Peapack to celebrate the annual eunion of that famous family in New Jersey. Every county in the state was

represented and there were visiting Smiths present from many other states. Eight hundred kegs of powder exploded Wednesday in the pressroom of the Lasin & Rand powder works, two miles east of Punxsutawney, Pa., instantly killing one man, seriously injuring three others and costing costly destruc-

THE MARKETS.

tion of property.

		ł
u	New York, Sept. 2.	
e	LIVE STOCK-Steers \$3 50 @ 5 80	
1-	Hogs, Prime State 6 10 @ 6 25	
e	SHEEP	
1-	SHEEP	
1-	May 1 121/200 1 123/2 1	
	CORN—December 57% @ 58	
	RYE-No. 2 Western 69% 70 BUTTER 12 6 18%	
	BUTTER	
r,	EGGS 15 @ 27	
e	CHICAGO.	
f	CATTLE-Prime Beeves \$5 75 @ 6 00'	
	Fed Texas Steers 3 00 @ 5 00	
t	Medium Beef Steers 3 75 @ 4 50 Good to choice steers 5 30 @ 5 70	
e	Calves 2 75 @ 6 25	
-	HOGS-Assorted Light 5 50 @ 5 65	
1	Heavy Packing 4 50 @ 5 10	
	Heavy Mixed	
ol	BUTTER-Creamery 121/20 19	
e	Dairy 12 @ 15	
is	EGGS—Fresh 12 @ 201/2 POTATOES—Per bu 25 @ 42	
	MESS PORK-Cash 11 20 (411 30	
a	MESS PORK—Cash 11 20 4211 32 14 14 14 15 15 15 16 17 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	
t	GRAIN-Wheat, September. 1 06 @ 1 071/8	
1850	Corn, September 53\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	
n		
	Rye, September 69% 711/2	Ť,
-	MILWAUKEE.	
d	GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$1 16 @ 1 17	
f	Corn, December	ģ
n	Oats, Standard	
*	KANSAS CITY.	
34	GRAIN-Wheat September, \$ 96%@ 96%	8
r-	December 90% 90%	
r	Corn, September 46% @ 48 Oats, No. 2 White 33 @ 33½	
t	ST. LOUIS.	1
h	CATTLE-Beef Steers \$4 00 @ 5 75	
a	Texas Steers 2 25 @ 3 50	
	HOGS-Packers	
	SHEEP-Natives 3 75 @ 4 50	
۲.	OMAHA.	
y	CATTLE-Native Steers \$3 75 @ 5 90	É
	Stockers and Feeders 2 50 @ 3 85 1	
1-	HOGS-Heavy 4 95 @ 5 10	d
	Cows and Heifers	
N		

THE CENTURY OF UCLINESS

Cities and Their People Have Been Destroying the Beauty of the World.

Ernest Crosby tells the Craftsman that though the nineteenth century may te known for many things in the future it cannot well escape one uncomfortable name, the Century of Ugliness. The fact is, says Mr. Crosby, that for over one hundred years Christendom has been busily at work making the world ugly in every conceivable way, and with the most remarkable ingenuity. Cities have grown enormously, and their sordid suburbs are forever eating into the countryside. And these cities, everlastingly attracting what is best in the country to themselves-the country people, to be bleached and enfeebled-their forests to be scattered about the streets as waste Rear Admiral John C. Watson has paper—their lakes and streams, to be been placed on the retired list of the used for any purpose but purification and petually belching forth in return black smoke, cheap suburbs, Newports, Coney et of Little Bay, N. F., and 300 families Islands, cemeteries, summer boarders, are homeless. Two men have been excursionists, vulgarity, false ideals and every other unnatural monster. Our mining regions have devastated whole was caught in a gale near Volo, Greece, countries, condemning men to work in and capsized. Twenty-five people were endless night, piling up mountains of refuse, and eventually covering counties with a sooty pall. Half the attention bestowed upon the invention of dynamite and battleships might by this time have learned how to store a little of the wasted heat of the sun. And as for the diggging of gold and silver and diamonds, we should be much better off without them. We have wellnigh destroyed the forests of the world. No man with a soul can traverse the Adirondacks to-day without suffering more than he enjoys, as he looks upon the thousands of acres of barren stumps. And in Wisconsin and Michigan it is worse. This is the work of "practical men." save the mark, and I, who protest, forsooth am a sentimentalist! Is it necessary to speak of the ugliness of machinery, with its noises, its smells and its monotony, of railways and nearly a ton of acid fell at Babbitt's blackened railway yards and terminals, soap factory, in New York city. Two and trolley-wires and gongs, and narrow persons were killed and two fatally 25-story buildings interspersed by buildings of five? The pretty costumes of the peasant have gone, and chalet and log cabin give place to shapeless boxes and tenements. We have robbed the poor of their sole wealth, the quality of being picturesque. Not content with this work of uglification at home, we have ruthdaughter of William Weightman, of lessly carried it across the sea. We have inflicted a death-wound upon the art of ing war against turban and galakieh in the name of top-hat and trousers. We known men in northeastern Ohio, and are converting graceful Orientals into umph.

This is the story of the nineteenth century. There may be items to our credit, but they are not in the line of beauty.

LUBEC'S ALCOHOLIC FERRY.

normal university at Normal, Ill., to Thirty Maine Men Get Drinks in Spite of Uncle Sam and Prohibition.

In Lubec's international alcoholic ferry the United States customs officials pointed Thomas Purtell temporary state and the deputy sheriffs who are trying treasurer to act until a permanent ap- to enforce Maine's prohibitory liquor

cent Bangor report to the New York Sun. Lubec is a little seacoast town away the murder of Emma Watkins, and the down toward the jumping off place, as Maine people call the easterly tip end of the state, and directly opposite, separated from it by a narrow strait, is the island of Campobello, a part of the prov-

ince of New Brunswick. Receptly a wave of liquor law enforcement struck Lubec, and when the town became really dry certain enterprising Yankees conceived the idea of establishing a saloon over in Campobello and ferrying customers across and back. It

was a good scheme, and it worked. Any man who had the price of a pint, a quart or a lone drink could get free ferriage, and the business at once began to boom. The traffic grew and prospered, until finally the dories and leaky sailboats were superseded by a smart gasolene launch which could go fast and carry a good many passengers.

Competition arose, and other saloons were established on the island, with other ferries to carry customers to them. "A sea voyage and a chance to buy the best imported whisky for ten cents a drink" were the inducements held out. and all the thirsty men in that part of Maine flocked to Campobello for their health.

The Lubec white ribboners became aroused and called upon the customs officers to put a stop to it. The customs officers investigated, but decided that they could do nothing. Any man had the right to take a drink wherever he could find it, at home or abroad, they said, and so long as the voyagers to Campobello brought back their liquor in them, and not on them, they were within their rights.

So the international alcoholic ferry flourishes gayly, and all the prohibitionists can do is to stand on the shore of dry Lubec and wish that some of the wabbly cargoes may be spilled on the way home.

Securing a Substitute. The stork had deposited twins in the

cozy little flat inhabited by Mr. and Mrs. Thirdfloor. "You'd better send for your mother,

Araminta," suggested Mr. Thirdfloor. "Why, John, you know you can't get along with mother," was the wifey's response.

"Yes; but somebody's got to tell the janitor."-Pittsburg Post.

Supplied.

Mistress-Didn't the ladies who called leave cards? Maid-They wanted to, ma'am, but

I told 'em yez had plenty of your own, and better ones, too .- Yonkers Herald.