The Frening Times.

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LABOR TROUBLES

It is now said that that scheme is a downright failure, and that because of it peo-ale are getting more and more reluctant the German conviction that war is prob-able in that part of the world may be

sist of a magistrate and assessors—from of the year, the theory that it was merely the industry involved. If a council fails for the general's private pleasure would which is also to comprise assessors from had come to replace the German ambassa-the industry involved, but who shall not be interested in the dispute. This court is to be vested with extraordinary powers. For instance, it may fix arbitrarily a rate to advise the sultan how to act in the of 'needs' wages, which means such as workmen of average skill and energy could earn, and also an 'exertion wage' for work done above the average standard.

with \$5 more for each week the strike is maintained. Then for a lockout the fine is \$1,000, with \$250 for each week of its continuance. Special and heavier fines are prescribed for strikes in bakeries, slaughter houses, coal-yards, railroads, and in other industries directly affecting the health or welfare of the public. In the loss of workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine workingmen, the fines may be collected to the fine into the calculations of the military critical to the centre ics that the army might become the centre ics that the centre ics that the army might become the centre ics that the ce lected from the wages then due, or the

be in securing a fair and impartial court it handed them over to the pickpockets.

ment in Turkey upon European politics the hand of welcome. In the last he appears is a question that is arousing pears in his underclothing, having been reuniversal interest. Obviously there must lieved of everything else. tocracy of the sultan. In an interesting ready to take the places of strikers on

New York Journal of Commerce says:

"Whether the Eastern question will disStates than in Canada. appear before the emergence of Turkey as constitutional monarchy is a matter of very considerable moment, not only for The rain of the last twenty-four hours Europe, but for the world at large. The Ottoman Empire is a somewhat indefinite the brush fires in the southern and cenession, but leaving out merely nominal Turkish possessions, such as Bulgaria, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Egypt, Crete and Cyprus, the Turkey with which European diplomacy has to deal contains 25,000,000 live in European Turkey, and of the latter at least two-thirds ar Christians. All Christians, and the inhabitants of Constantinople, numbering about a million and a quarter, are excluded from the military service which is compulsory on the Mohammedan Turks. As the Eastern question resolves itself simply into the continued presence of the Ottoman Turk in Europe and the possession of Constantinous Constantinou Cyprus, the Turkey with which European Europe and the possession of Constantinople, the strength of Turkey has been hitherto gauged by the military force available for the defence of the latter. This has to be drawn from about 2,000,000 Turks in Europe and about 15,000,000 in Asia, the latter of whom are spread allover Asia Minor, Kurdistan, Mesopotamia, Syria, etc. Thus while the most valuable and vulnerable part of Turkey lies in Europe, her military strength lies in Asia, and, for the most part, at great Asia, and, for the most part, at great

to strengthen Turkey against external attack lay in bringing the Turkish population of Asia within easy reach of Constantinople by means of strategical railways. In that fact is to be found the true significance of the Bagdad railway scheme, and it has supplied the foundation for

to the demand of constitutional reform has nowhere excited so much attention in Germany, because there the belief has een most tenaciously held that the sul position of head of the Mohammeda world. Germany is, moreover, very heavily interested in Turkish finances, and the afluence of the kaiser at Constantinople iew to placing a check on German ambiions. It was in November. 3998, on his journey to Jerusalem, that the kaiser made the following memorable declaration at Damascus: "May the sultan and may and experiment in labor legis-be found instructive. Those sed that New Zealand had al-"In New Zealand, as elsewhere, workingmen are discontented and grumbling Corps, Inspector General of the Army and Commander Designate of one of the large exaction. For some years there has been recognized that the experience of General von der Goltz would render him rulate the wages question, but particularly useful in case of war in East-In these circumstances a new law is proposed. Instead of the old boards of conciliation it is proposed to have councils of conciliation. These will differ from and pay a diplomatic visit to the sultan "Each council of conciliation will con- As this took place during the hottest tim effect a settlement of a dispute it may not stand examination, nor did the sugression that the court of arbitration, gestion seem any better founded that he "For industrial disturbances severe pen-alties are prescribed. For a strike a fine the Turkish army would give an excellent with \$5 more for each week the strike is into the calculations of the military crit-

Socially, Boston appears to have welcomed the Knights of Pythias. Officially, This will not add to the glory of Boston as a convention city. The Journal illustrates the situation by a series of cartoons ahowing the experience of a western have of representative govern-knight. In the first he is seen receiving

as a result of the termination of the aureview of the situation, especially with the C. P. R. system is an illumration of reference to Turko-German relations, the dull times still prevailing on this control of Commence of the dull times still prevailing on the United

WHITE'S COVE NOTES.

distances from the capital, which are only very partially covered by railroad communication. The weakness of Turkey on this side was illustrated in the war of 1877-78, when the Mosul division of the

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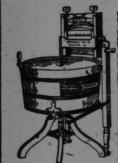
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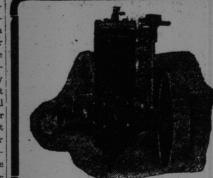
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NO CAUSE FOR WORRY. Invalid—"Ah, doctor, I shall never get relief till I'm in my grave." Doctor (cheerily)—"All right, don't worry. I am doing what I can for you."

VERY BAD NEIGHBORS. Mrs. Borrow—"Our neighbors are v hiftless people." Mr. Borrow—"How do you know?" Mrs. B.—"When I go over to borr nything they never have it."

AS HE REGARDED IT. "I think I shall have to call in ome other physician for consultation Patient—"That's right; go ahead. Is many accomplices as you can." OBJECTED.

A gentleman who was staying a side hotel during the summer expressed dissatisfaction to his landlady at the heavy charges in his bill.

"Well, you see," she said, "our season is so very short that we are obliged to make hay while the sun shines."

"That may be all very true, my good woman, replied the visitor, "but though

WHAT TEXT?

zied clergyman.

The child replied—"What God has join-ed together let no man put asunder. THE DOCTOR WATCHED HIM.

LABOR MAN HERE

W. R. Trotter Appeals for For-mation of a Trades and Labor

W. R. Trotter, of Winnipeg, general organizer of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, addressed a meeting of the laboring men of St. John last night in the rooms of the Longshoreman's Association, Water street.

Edward J. Neve, president of the St. John Trades and Labor Council, presided. The speaker paid considerable attention to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, which, he said, was opposed to all organized labor. The National Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, which was a rival organization to his own, was, he said, the tool of the Manufacturers' Association. The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada should be an object of interest to all Canadian laboring men. It was 24 years old, and started in a small way, but now embraced a membership of 150,000; 50,000 paid a direct tax. He explained that the statement that Canadian organized labor sent money to the United States was untrue. A tax on every Canadian citizen was forwarded from the international head office at Indianapolis to the Canadian head office, Ottawa. The congress embraced every labor council from Vancouver to Sydney. Conventions were held, at which the delegates themselves decided the policy of the organizations. The congress demanded compulsory education, the abolition of child labor by children under 14 years of age and female labor in all industrial pursuits. He said that since coming to New Brunswick he had become aware that many children were working in factories, and, if the factory inspector were doing his duty many of these would be taken out of the mills. His organization also desired the eight hour day and abolition of property qualification for legislative representatives and the abolition of competition with prison labor.

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