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## COMMERCIAL

Bill Introduced Would Make Companie Absolutely Liable Without Any WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—One of nost radical pieces of proposed legis-

eny great amount of agitation, is now the country have been invited. It is
the bill introduced by Representative
Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois, which
would require all persons "carrying on
occupations and trades subject to the
regulative power of congress," including rallroads, express companies and
sleeping car companies to pay compensation on fixed basis to injured employes. The legislation, if enacted,
would overturn the present employers'
flability law, and in fact, revolutionize
the existing system of indemnity for
personal injuries.

The bill defines the amount of compensation to be paid by employers to
employes, in cases of injury or death,
basing it upon the amount of the previous earning power of the victim and
provides that it shall be paid in the
form of an annuity. The bill is based
upon the existing laws of Emgland and
Germany. Such legislation was favored
in one of the messages of former President Rosevelt and President Taft
also is said to have commented favorably upon it.

Representative Moon of Pennsylvania,
chairman of the sub-committee of the
judiclary committee, says of the bill,
in a letter which he has sent to officials
of the leading railroads:

"It eliminates entirely all common
law or statutory defenses based upon
the principles of contributory or comparative negligence; the existing doctrine of negligence of co-employes and
for risk of employment and subjects
the common carrier to a fixed and definite llability for injury or death to
employes, without regard to the negligence of the defendant."

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Corn—

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Sept 65% 65%

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Sept 70 resurrection, good to greet:

Not as a shape with spectral eyes,

But humanly maternal, young

In all that quickens pride, and wise

To speak the best her bards have

sung. Cl'g. Op'g. Noon.

LONDON, Feb. 7—The Jacuary statement of the Board of Trade shows increases of \$12,104,000 in imports and

\*\*Sincreases of \$12,104,000 in imports and \$30,000,000 in exports, The principal gains in imports were in food, raw material and manufactured goods amounting to about \$20,000,000, but American Cotton decreased \$17,500,000. Manufactured goods show the greatest increase in the exports. NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Wall Street—Prices of stocks started at sharp recessions from last week's closing, losses running to a point or more in a number of the speculative issues. Four thousand shares of U. S. Steel sold at 79% and 78% compared with 80 on Saturday. C. and O. fell 1%, Amal, Copper 1%, St. Paul 1%, Reading, Rt., Am. Smelting, and U. S. Rubber 1, and Southern Pacific, B. and O., Wabash Pfd. and Am. Car, large fractions.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 5. — John A. Hall, the alleged defaulting treasurer of the suspended Southbridge Savings Bank was re-arrested today on a warrant charging him with the larceny of \$100,000 from the institution. He was taken to Webster for That will not rouse the crack of doom.

It ends the blundering past control Simply to give her elbow-room.

Her offspring feel they are a race,
To be a nation is their elaim;
Yet stronger bound in your embrace
Than when the tie was but a name. his appearance in the District court. Hall was at liberty under bonds of \$50,000 on a prior charge of stealing



## STEAMER LANDS RESCUED SEAMEN

Vessel on Fire Abandoned

Saving Schooner's Crew-Varzin Helpless With Broken Shaft - Steamship Disaster en Alaskan Goast.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 6.—The crew of the German bark H. C. Dreyer, of Bremen, which was abandoned in a leaking condition on January 27, was landed here today by the Dutch steamer Barendecht, from Calcutta and Colombo, which rescuéd them from their sinking craft in mid-ocean. The Dreyer was bound from Rio Janiero for Liverpol, with a cargo of fertilizer.

She left the Brazilian port on November 25. Two months out, in lat 36.49 degrees north, long. 39.04 degrees west, she encountered unusually heavy seas. Previously much bad weather had been experienced and plates were loosened. On January 26, one of the bow plates was stove in completely. Pumps could not keep the vessel clear and signals for assistance were set. The Barendecht was sighted next day and safely tooff of Captain John Sprock and his ten men. Their craft sank, they believe. INJURED EMPLOYEES

lieve.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—A vessel on fire and abandoned at sea was reported today by wireless telegraphy to the naval hydrographic office. The wireless message came from a merchant vessel, whose call signal is "UZ," but the name of which could not be learned. The message said the merchantman passed the vessel in lat, 33.25 N., long, 73.4 W. Her name appeared to be George P. Phillips, Delaware. Her boats were gens and nebody was

to be George P. Phillips, Delaware. Her boats were gone and nobody was aboard. A high sea was running at the time.

It appears probable that the burning wessel was the schooner George E. Phillips of Seaford, Del., which sailed from Baltimore on January 23 for Wilmington, N. C., in command of Captain Gaskins. She carried a crew of four. The vessel was built at Bethel, bel., in 1901, and was of 270 gross tonnage.

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You read her as a land distraught,
Where bitterest rebel passions seethe.
Look with a core of heart in thought,
For so is known the truth beneath.
She came to you a loathing bride,
And it has been no happy bed.
Believe in her as friend, allied
By bonds as close as these who with Her speech is held for hatred's cry;
Her silence tells of treason hid:
Were it her aim to burst the tle,
She sees what iron laws forbid.
Excess of heart obscures from view
A head as keen as yours to count.
Trust her, that she may prove her true
In links whereof is love the fount.

May she not call herself her own?
That is her cry, and thence her spits
Of fury, thence her graceless tone
At justice given in bits and bits.
The limbs once raw with gnawing Will fret at silken when God's beams Of Freedom becken o'er the plains From mounts that show it more than

is found.

And strength today is England's need;
Tomorrow it may be for both
Salvation: heed the portents, heed
The warnings; free the mind from Too long the pair have danced in mud, With no advance from sun to sun. Ah, what a bounding course of blood Has England with an Ireland one! Behold you shadow cross the downs, And off away to yeasty seas.

Lightly will fly old rancour's frowns When solid with high heart stand these

No longer England's broken arm, Would England know where strength

"The world seems to be full of the great and the near-great."
"Don't overlook the people who are really pleasant to meet."
"To whom do you refer?"
"The world seems to be full of the general offices in Boston, of the ten per cent. raise in wages tomorrow.
The request was made recently by the clerks and was granted at a conference between the road and clerk officials, the announcement being made today.

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# DOCTOR TALKS ON PRESENCE OF CLERGYMEN IN SICK ROOM Candle Shades, Candle Lamps and Fittings.

An interesting Paper by Dr. Thomas Walker Read Before the Alliance—Other Matters Dealt With at Today's Meeting

heard by the clergymen. Rev. Dr. Mc-Phie, leader of the evangelistic cam-paign, made interesting remarks. Dr. T. Walker read an excellent paper dealing with the clergyman in the sick

Grawis a Quarter of a Mile.

BRIEF DESPATCHES,

BOONTON, N. J., Pob. 6—Two hundry before the first and the second of the second o

An enthusiastic meeting of the Evangelical Allaince was held in St. Andrew's church parlors this morning. Addresses of much importance were heard by the clergymen. Rev. Dr. McPhie, leader of the evangelistic camphie, leader of the evangelistic camphie, leader of the evangelistic camphies.

one case after the visit of a clersy-man Dr. Walker found that the man's condition was much worse. This was due largely to the parson's preaching on the other world.

Again the clergy enquired sometimes into the symptons of the patient and often recommended the engagement of

of the Evangelical Alliance in Boston. He brought gretings to the St. John clergymen from hundreds of Boston pastors, as well as thousands of Boston pastors, as well as thousands of laymen, closely identified with the work. As secretary of the Alliance he wished that the St. John campaign would be a grand success.

About dive years ago, the Boston Alliance greatly enlarged its working area. The suburbs are now included The Allaince har various departments of much importance was the Bible study class. This was a very successful feature. The hospital visitation committee had achieved notable success. A hospital visitor had been apprented and he had moven a metal lange and he had stream as the state of things to Providence. This is not the view taken by the doctors.

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cess. A hospital visitor had been appointed and he had proven a valuable assistant to the pastors of Boston. Considerable work had been accomplished among the deaf mutes and the gospel is preached in the sign language.

Rev. Dr. Watson, of Mount Allison University, said he appreciated the pleasure of being present at the Allience meeting. The citizens of New Brunswick were showing keen interest.

Piew taken by the doctors.

Dr. Walker also went into the visitation of clergymen to the General Public Hospital. He said it was the duty of the superintendent to ask a patient if he desired a clergyman. The hospital authorities would prefer to have the visits of the clergymen made on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday between 2 and 5 o'clock. In the case of any very serious disease, the clergymen are given the utmost in the case of any very serious disease, the clergymen are given the utmost in the case of any quantity from peck to a cargo.

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## MOVING TO CHICAGO

Among the passengers who left the city yesterday afternoon on the Pacific express was E. B. Sproul of Apphaqui. Mr. Sproul is 84 years of age and very active for his age. About a week ago he had the sad task of attending the funeral of his wife.

There was a number of his friends at the Union Depot yesterday to bid him a farewell.

GJr. Sproul will reside in Chicago, with his son, E. W. Sproul, who accomparied him. The son is a contractor and an alderman in Chicago.

THREE SMALL CHILDREN. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 6—Her head enwrapped in a man's coat, her bonnet ablaze and three small children clasped in her arms, Mrs. Solomon Klein appeared in the doorway of a blazing tenement here tonight and was acclaimed a hereine

peared.

She had gone into the building unobserved to save the children. The fire was streaming over the bed where they slept together. Snatching her bonnet from a bureau in passing, she pinned it on, took her husband's coat, wrapped it about her head, and rushing into the blaze, seized the three children and bore them down the falling steps to safety.

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DIED IN LONDON JAIL

LONDON, Feb. 7—Prof. Martin Ekenburg, the Swedish scientist who on being arrested in London last fall, charged with complicity in several bomb outrages in Sweden, became temporarily insane and was later committed for extradition to Sweden, died suddenly in Brixton Jail today. The cause of his death is officially attributed to apoplexy.

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