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CREW IN PERIL **ON CONEY WRECK**

Into Deep Water, and She Casts Anchor.

to be the Isladner with ten thrown into fury by a sixty mile gale, all through the morning hours, and minute lifesavers, who stood se on shore with policemen and of citizens, expected the ves go to pieces.

6 o'clock a wave lifted the light-fithe satur and she was swept water, where she cast her Her machinery was broken, sea was too rough for othe outs to get close to her.

lighter grounded before midght in a wind from the northwest which she could not make The gale carried the vessel lling in the decks were completely

roller seemed higher than Island was covered, and the ater rushed to the doors of the

NEARLY DISGRACED

Only One Vote,

MADISON, Wis., March 4 .-- If th mployes of Senator Isaac Stephen therday, Stephenson would have declared elected United States isnator by the joint ballot of the legislature at noon. There were 124 members voting. Stephenson had Skty-three votes out of this total, had tot Assemblyman Buslet recalled his Twenty Men and Seven Women Attote from tSephenson and paired with

Before the roll call was completed chair and announced that he had forrotten that he was paired with Senster Brown and asked that his pair
be recognized. The request was recognized. The request was granted, and when the vote was taken ladly and counted it was found that Judge Austin last aight gave a bankephenson had lost the election by just one vote. The record gave him stays-two votes out of 124. With the stays-two votes of Assemblyman Bussett counted, as it plainly should have been. Stephenson had a majority of the counter of the city and other prominent officials.

There were sixty people at the

Owing to some mismanagement on the part of the Stephenson henchmen. There were sixty people at the tables when Judge Austin, who acted the proceedings. They included twenty-sever, which several persons had ings, and its five fives, several persons had ings, and its five fives, several persons had ings, and the fives five fives, several persons had ings, and the five fives, several persons had ings, and the fives fi

SALISBURY AT

PRESIDING JUDGE



Comey Island was covered, and the water rushed to the doors of the Parkway baths.

The lighter sent up signals of distenses. One long whistle, which lasted hilf an hour, brought Police Inspector O'Brien and all his reserves from the Coney Island and Sheepalesed Bay stations. The police could fon nothing except wave their lanterns in response to the red and white signals, of distress that came from the lighter. Then the lighter stopped whistling. The fires under her bollers and been swamped by the seas.

Inapector O'Brien telephoned to Police Headquarters for the Patrol, That boat bucked wind and seas for two hours before rounding Sea Gate after her run down from Pier A. She could not be of any assistance, as see drew too much water to get in where the lighter lay.

For the same reason the revenue enter Mohegan, which had come from Tompkinsville in response to a sireless "C. Q. D." could do nothing.

Some of Inspector O'Brien's policemen wanted to launch a dory, but as they were endeavoring to persuade hele chief that it might be done a law came in and broke with a roar the boardwalk, far back from the rormal water line at high tide. It was then that Matthew Coneys, Deputy Collector of the Port, arrived and sent word for the Mohegan to come to its reacue.

Sorgeant Mulhall, of the Patrol, put these the Atlantic Vacht Chuld dock at the second and the

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grant Mulhall, of the Patrol, put the Atlantic Yacht Club dock at late at midnight. He reported to the Formosa at Sheepshead Bay the Patrol got to within half a of the stranded vessel and sent of the within a quarter of a of the vessel had to return be of high seas. The Patrol reed at Sea Gate.

e Moheban reported by wireless may lying two miles away from the Moheban reported by wireless at Sea Gate.

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e Islander is engaged in carrying horses to Barren Island.

Mr. Casey identified a rate which hung in the Chicago freight office when he was local agent. John S. formerly general freight agent of the

when he was local agent. John 8. Miller, for the defense, contended that

Ill.
"The publication was in the main office, where the shippers went," said Attorney J. H. Wilkerson for the Government. "This is proper."
The Elkins act was dug up and discussed until adjournment.

PAROLED PRISONERS

tend Unique Banquet at "Golden Rule" City.

AT OIL TRUST TRIAL JEROME ATTACKS

Drinking, Cocktail-Eating Person

District Attorney Jerome ran close to the "shorter and ugiler" word yesterday in addresing Police Commissioner Hingham in respect of the controversy between Jerome and Inspector McCaffery, in charge of the Detective Bureau. Jerome charges that McCafferty, delivered a lecture to his detectives on February 26, in which he spoke of the District Attorney as a "cigarette-smoking," high-ball-drinking, cocktal eating person. Jerome charges further that McCafferty, in the course of the lecture, warned the detectives they were not to submit to indignities from members of the District Attorney's staff, especially a certain Attorney's staff, especially a certain member who was in the habit of swearing at policemen. Jerome yesterday received a letter from Binbham, which inclosed a stenographic copy of McCafferty's explanation. In reply Jerome wrete.

WASHINGTON IN GALA DRESS WELCOMES NEW EXECU

Jute Warehouse at San Quentin Schroeder Also Convicted by Jury Takes Fire-Prisoners Put It Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 4 .-Fire was discovered in a jute warehouse of San Quentin prison yesterday and only after hard fighting by officials, convicts, the fire department yesterday ayfternoon of grand larceny of San Rafael and fire boats from San Francisco were other buildings saved from destruction.

McCafferty's explanation. In reply Jerome wrote:

"Your letter, while quite full of detail, so studiously omits a statement of the real complaint made to you that its willful metadacity would entitle it to be disregarded were the communication one made in pour personal character and not as Commissioner of Police. Since my communication with you is never in a personal capacity, but always as between the District Attorney of New York County and the Police Commissioner, I do not feel at liberty to disregard your letter and will again state what was the complaint made to you oraly on February 27, 1909."

water front, was filled with bales of any disappointment that may have attended the verdict and appeared less twenty guards tought the flames. The prisoners made no efforts to escape and did good work, several rescuing a guard who fell into the fire. One thousand rounds of ammunition stored in a guard house fell into the fire and exploded. Despite the danger of being hit by flying bullets the prisoners continued at their work. A Gating gun was dragged from the guard house by several prisoners, who attached a rope to it at the risk of their lives, The loss is estimated at the back of her hand, when an iron bolt was driven into. water front, was filled with bales of

of Grand Larceny. Col. Edward E. Brifton and Quar-

antine Commissioner Frederick H Schroeder were found guilty by a jury yesterday ayfernoon of grand lareeny while president and second vice president, respectively, of the Eagle Savings and Loan Company and were remanded to jail, Justice Jaycox refusing to continue the original bail honds of \$40,900 each. The defendants hid any disappointment that may have attended the verdict and appeared less concerned than the jurors or former Senator Thomas Whitlock, their counsel.

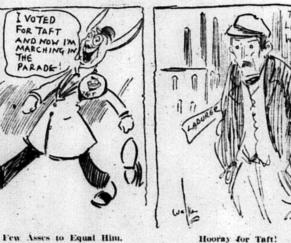
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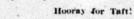






Not Invited to Become r Member of "Say, Whose Administration Is This, "Gosh, It's Lucky That I Hev Me Return Ticket, Them Washington Hotel Keepers Hev the Canitalist Spirit, All Right."







Hooray for Taft!

years old, fell from a fire escape and was cut and bruised. While waiting for the fireman to was cut and bruised. While waiting for the fireman to bring down the children, Dr. Anderson was overcome by smoke, as was his driver. Fireman Mulligan was struck by a piece of the cornice and sustained a fractured rib. He and Campbell were taken to the hospital. Three firemen were injured when a ladder on which they were climbing to an adjoining roof with hose broke.

POISONED BY PAPER

ter of Typewriting Paper.

More Inmates Then Room on Blackwell's. Says Prison Commission.

ALBANY, March 4.- In a report to the State Prison Commission recommending that additional quarters be provided at once for the lamates who are crowded into the workhouse on turesque feature of the inaugural is Blackwell's Island, New York City, the so-called Court of Hohor, which Girl Made an Invalid by Coloring Mat. Henry Solomon declare that many on Pennsylvania avenue in front of more men than can be accommodated the White House and grounds. At

CONVICTS SAVE PRISON COL. BRITTON GUILTY Capital City One Mass of Red, White and B **Bunting---Thousands Upon Thousands** Strangers Flock In from Everywhere, There Are More Strangers Than Natives.

up the picture entirely. Cloth of serve as gateways to the gold—the fabric of the kings—has been lavishly used, eyergreen trees have been set out where the effect would be moste striking, strings of greenery have been would about bare pillar and bare post, electric lights are festooned all up and down the mile stretch of Pennsylvania avenue and artificial flowers form altother detail in the general scheme. The bareness of stands and balconies has been obscured by decorations, facades of buildings have been beautified by the three colors of the flag, and look the decorative scheme are used to hid rough boards and bare spaces.

In the Court of Honor are gree buildings have been beautified by the three colors of the flag, and look the decoration of the flag and look the flag and look the limits of electric lamps arranged in limits and form for use in the night more than a mile between the White Polans that have been making for the electrical display. Owners and occupants of buildings along the avenue will illuminate their places; the avenue will she a blaze of light, independent of the private illumination, from the lafayets of the stand in front of the White House and commodates about three thousand people, while the Lafayets more than swen thousand, been lavishly used, evergreen trees

Benutiful Electrical Display.

Everybody has taken a hand in the plans that have been making for the clectrical display. Owners and occupants of buildings along the avenue will illuminate their places; the avenue will be a blaze of light, independent of the private illumination, from the Peace Monument to New York avenue; searchlights will whom the Peace Monument to New York Building will be pleked out in pin points of radiance so that its architecture will be outlined; the Municipal Building will shine and a fountain showering the Peace Monument at the eastern end of Pennsylvania avenue will be brilliant with prismatic tints as powerbul lights play, upon it. According to the official description of the lighting arrangements on the avenue each of the festoons are in quadruple, having three peaks, the middle one about thirty feet above the pavement. These are about fifty in number, hung squarely across the avenue, therefore parallel to each other and about 150 feet apart. The lights will reveal the white architecture of the city in its fullest detail, from the lean shaft of the monument to the least of the public buildings.

Soldiers Swarm City.

The city is full of troops from Nogth, South, East and West. There are coast artillery men from the East, cadets from Georgia, cavalry men and engineers. Those troops equipped with them, were under orders to parade in dress uniform, and those who didn't have them were to wear their olive-drab soldier garb. As fast as olive-drab soldier garb. As fast as olive-drab soldier garb.

COURT OF HONOR

Front of White House.

Commissioner F. G. Huntington and extends from 15th street to 17th street in a sanitary manner are imprisoned the central point in this space, and OAKLAND, Cal. March 4.—Sufferthere now. The commissioners inspected the institution February 12, at which time
there were 1,587 prisoners, 1,029 of
whom were males. This was 429
in the Alameda County Hall of Records, Miss Elizabeth Rowe is facing
accommodated.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The nation's capitol is transformed. There are nearly as many strangers here as there are native dyed-in-the-wool Washingtonians. They have come from all the forty-six states between the two oceans, the Dominion line and the Florida keys of the Gulf.

Washington was the city beautiful this morning. The whiteness of the capitol, the tall round dome, of which stands out clearcut as a camee against the sky line, was intensified and made more lovely by fold upon fold of bunting hiding the harsh lines of the avenue.

But flags and bunting did not make up the picture entirely. Cloth of the control of the wind and wide spreading bases. The some control of the picture entirely. Cloth of the control of the system of the wind spreading bases. The some control of the picture entirely. Cloth of the control of the system of the wind spreading bases. The some control of the picture and make up the picture entirely. Cloth of the committee went to work with an occasion like the inaugural so the committee went to work with an occasion like the insurers had othing to with, an occasion like the insurers had othing to some, and they were of the opinion that somberness had nothing to such that somberness had nothing to with, an occasion like the insurers had on they were of the opinion that somberness had nothing to with, an occasion like the insurers had othing to with, an occasion like the insurers had othing to with, an occasion like the insurers had othing to with, an occasion like the insurers had othing something that one castions had othing to help with, an occasion like the insurers had othing to help with, an occasion like the insurers had othing to help with, an occasion like the insurers had othing to help with, an occasion like the insurers had othing to help with, an occasion like the insurers had othing to help with, an occasion like the insurers had othing to help with, an occasion like the insurers had othing to help with, an occasion like the insurers had other something the committee went to w

is willing to pay it is privileged to at-

olive-drab soldier garb. As fast as the troops came in they were escorted to quarters which had been selected for them, and new bodies of men arrived at frequent intervals.

A miniature forest of evergreens has been planted about the great Union Station. These trees were imported from the country roundabout to hid the unfinished ground near the station, and they combined to form a most pleasing effect. The trees stand in rows three deep. Expensive Decorations.

The decorations for to-night's afdrair within this building cost \$230,000,
and this is not inclusive of the
framework on which the decorations
are hung. About 25,000 miles of
bunting were used in carrying the
decorative scheme. For illumination,
nearly 10,000 incandescent lamps have
been used.

Then there are in place a thousand
American flags, 2,000 blooming plants,
200 cases of Southern smilax, and
hundreds of tubs and pots containing
growing, American fleauty and Crimson Rambler roses, not to speak of
hundreds of dozens of cut .flowers.
The retring room arranged for the
Presidential party looks like a wellstocked conservatory.

The decorators adopted a colorse cheme of ivory and white for the
inaugural ballroom. Hiding the roof
is a great canopy of soft muslin in
these colors. The great supporting
pillars are draped in ivory and white
theresecloth, with the national colors
festooned here and there.

Taft to Lead Grand March.

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SALISBURY AT

WASHINGTON

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THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote. Editor, New Evening Call, O. box 1624 Y. C. This Third Prize 100 Library

Any Trade Union. Labor . Organis tion, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter

The organizations receiving the larges number of votes will get the following prizes:

(or a handsome hand-made Emblem Banner.) Second Prise 200 Library

This contest will end Saturday, April 10 at 6 P. M.
In case of a tie for any of the prize offered, the
value of the prize tied for will be equally divided between of
umong the persons so tying. Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that their letters have sufficient postage.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

WON'T PAY TAXES

Chicago Woman Stands by the Declaration of Independ-

CHCAGO, March 4, -- Viola B, Squires will defy the city to colect her personal taxes and will go to jail if necessary in the cause of woman suf-She has written a letter to the coun-

cced with his collection, usinb as her argument the immortal phrase, "Tax-ation without representation is ty-

ranny.

"I am sick of the notoriety which
my action has caused," she says, "but
I am going to stand my ground regardless of what the county attorney
may see fit to-do.

"Unless women are permitted to
have an equal say in the fixing of
taxes they should not be compeled to
pay them. I have started the movement; now let. my colleagues join
hands with me in what will eventually
result in their deliverance from the
domineering man."

LONDON. March 4.—The Home Secretary has ordered Mrs. Despard released from prigon on medical grounds. She is a leader of the suf-fragettes and recently was committed to jail with others for too great activ-ity in the cause at the House of Com-

ON'T WANT CONVENTION

Chean Mexican Railroads Refus Passes to O. R. C. Delegates.

MENICO CITY, March 4 .- Officials of the National Railways of Mexico ve notified the local committee that they cannot furnish transportation for American delegates to the proposed national convention of the Order of Railway Conductors, which was to have been held in this city in 1911, and that they cannot handle their special trains from the border points. This action, it is thought, will make it impossible to hold the convention in Mexico. It is estimated that the convention would have brought to Mexico-about three thousand people, but the local railway officials, pointing out the heavy cost of handling the delegates and honoring their passes, say this prevents them from agreeing to the petition to the local committee to assist in making the convention a success. ney cannot furnish transportation

HOUSTON, Tex., March 4 .- The grievance committee of the Order tailroad Conductors yesterday had its final conference with Vice President Thornwell Fay of the Atlantic system

Thornwell Fay of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific.

Mr. Fay told his reasons for refusing to reinstate Conductor Stockwell, and the committee presented its case on the ground that Stockwell was a member of the grievance committee.

Mr. Fay is to give his fingl answer today.

The poll of the road on the matter a strike resulted in a majority woring the strike, but not the necessary two-thirds.



CUBAN MINISTER REJECTED AT SPANISH COURT



HEAVYWEIGHT MINER KILLED BY SMOKE

Escaping Comrades, Unable to Carry John Walsh to Safety, Barely Save Themselves.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. March 4.

—After being imprisoned by fire for three hours twenty-five miners, scorched, bruised, exhausted, escaped from the "Baltimore tunnel" of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company here yesterday. John Walsh, a mammoth miner, who weighed 320 pounds, lost his life. He was so heavy that his comrades heroic efforts did not avail to save him.

Fire, from a cause unknown yet, started in the tunnel's front siope at 3 o'clock. Fifty men were working below it; twenty-four got out before the flames blocked the way out of the slope. The other twenty-six groped through old workings, which were filled with smoke, and more than one lost themselves and almost gave up hope.

Been Found Near Royal Palace.

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N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N.Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-



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As usual, our stock of furniture adapted for use in the dining room is of such magnitude as to make purchasing easy for the most critical buyer.



Cane Seat Chair, \$1.45

Polished, quartered oak, new sign, box seat.

President Roosevelt that contains much extraordinary praise.

Taft says, in part:

"No one associates with Mr. Roosevelt closely without having the strongest possible affection for him. His mind, his disposition and his temperament are all of that class that would rather make him agree than disagree with the people with whom he comes in contact. But this is not to say that he does not enjoy a controversy and a fight, according to the rules of the game, for he does.

"I have had to do with a number of Presidents and with a good many chiefs, and I am well within the truth when I say that I never met a man who, upon proper presentation, would Taft says, in part:

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Infernal Machine Said to Have Been Found Near Royal Place.

I LONDON: March 4.— The Madrid correspondent of the Telegraph says that what was apparently a spherical bomb with a likhted fuse was found at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the courtward of the royal palace. It was the courtward of the royal palace of the personnel of the royal family are personnel for the committee in charge of the afternoon in examining it.

The bomb exploided a few seconds of the royal family are of the afternoon of the courtward of the royal family are the committee in the street next second that some arrests already have been made.

March 4.— The second the royal family are the committee in charge of the afternoon of the General that setulately the city had to pay every and the street next second that some arrests already have been made.

March 4.— The Indian Brewing Association closed its being company in South Chlogro against the afternoon of the General that setulately the city had to pay every then the last saloon will close in simple that the study of the royal family are the committee of the royal family the city had to pay every and the afternoon will close the lon

which can be served is limited to assepteraons.

Tickets, which are 50 cents, can be had by addressing Alden Freeman, secretary and treasurer, 101 Union avenue, East-Orange, N. J., or by applying at the following places. The Evening Call office, 442 Pearl street; Rand School, 112 East 19th street; Rand School, 112 East 19th street; Women's Trade Union League, Waveriey place; Labor Lyceum, 949-55 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

GERMS IN ALL THE FOOD WE CONSUME

Mrs. Cooley Tells Club Women What They Eat and 'How Much They Drink.

Mrs. Winnifred Harper Cooley told the members of the Rainy Day Club at their meeting yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Astor, that the "food goblins would get 'em if they didn't watch out." She told them that the food adulterators neither slumber nor tarry, and that, while it was all right to take drugs under the doctor's order it was dangerous to mix up a lot of them "in our midst," as the bad food

it was dangerous to mix up a lot of them "in our midst," as the bad food people will hand them out to us if not watched.

"A woman of seventy," read Mrs. Cooley, "has eaten 30 oxen, 200 sheep, 20 0lambs, 100 calves, 50 piges, 1,200 fowls, 300 turkeys, 250 pigeons, 120 fresh turbot, 149 salmon, 30,000 oysters—and, I suppose," Mrs. Cooley interrupted herself to say, "unnumbered millions of typhoid germs along with those—5,745 pounds of vegetables, 244 pounds of butter, 2,400 eggs and 4½ tons of bread.

"Now we come to the liquids," said Mrs. Cooley, "has imbibed 49 hogsheads of wine, 548 gallons of spirits and 3,000 galons of tea and coffee."

"Professor Shepard, State Chemist of South Dakota, has proved that in the day's three meals one may take in thirty-five doses of poison," continued the speaker, "and 14,000 doses in a year, o'Ptatoes are pure and it looks as if we might have to live on them.

"In sausages there may be found."

Polished, quartered oak, new design, box seat.

Leather Seat Chairs, \$2.75 and upward.

TAFT'S FULSOME PRAISE

OF STRENUOUS ONE

Incoming President Has the Assurance to Rank Roosevelt With Great Americans.

President Taft has written for Collier's Weekly an appreciation of expression of the Roosevelt that contains the Roosevelt that the Roosevelt that

News Briefs.

LOCAL.

Dancing Fatel to Woman.

Mrs. Mary Rosensweig, fifty-three years old, of 871 East 170th street, we strickn with apoplexy as she finished a dance Tuesday night and died yesterday morning. There was a party in the home of Mrs. J. J. Baum, 752 Beck street, and Mrs. Rosensweig danced many times.

Police Parade on May 8.

Commissioner Bingham announced yesterday that he had changed the date of the annual police parade from May 1 to May 8. N. Y. C. Lets Big Rail Contract.

The first rail contract since the declaration of the steel trade war was made yesterday by the New York Central. The order is for 101,000 tons to be delivered before August 1.

Navy Yards Ordered Closed.

METZ DEFENDS HIMSELF WITH MUCH BIG TALK Two Measures on Employment

Comptroller Attacks Everybody in General and the Public Service Commission in Particular,

"Everybody knows nebody controls me. Willcox is a faker and a fourflusher. He is a grandstand player. the city's debt limit to stop construction of subways is a faker.

This is the way Comptroller Metz defended his course in holding up the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn. when a delegation of Brooklyn men cornered him in his office Wednesday.

cornered him in his office Wednesday.

One of his friends at the hearing told him to "get down to the earth and talk sense." The Comptroller and talk sense." The Comptroller and subway was advocated by Tammany. In order to give Murphy a chance to strengthen his position in Brooklyn against McCarren.

"I won't mention any names," he said... "but when the question was up in the Board of Estimate, several

Labor Leader Sentenced to Jall.

NEW HAVEN, Conn... March 4.—
Frank McGee, of Worcester, one of the best known labor union leaders of New England, must serve a term of two years in Jall, according to a Supreme Court decision handed down yesterday. The case grew out of a recent strike.

Taft's Salary, \$75,000.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Senate last night receded from its insistence on an appropriation of \$25.

At the Waldorf.

In the evening more than 500 members to down that subway won't pay."

At the Waldorf.

In the evening more than 500 members to down the Building Trades Employ
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The case of the board of Estimate, several members to day.

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The Board of Estimate, Several mem

ers' Asociation of New York at the an-nual banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria applauded what Metz and others had to say about business conditions in the

MORE STEEL WAGE CUTS.

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Trade Union League; Charles Edward Russell, the famous author and magazine writer; Anna A. Maley, assistant business manager of The Evening Call; Frederic C. Howe, author of The City, the Hope of Democracy, and James F. Carey, farmerly Socialist representative in the Massachuster yesterday by the advisory board of the Amalgamated Association and representatives of the mills.

The manufacturers governed by the Bar Iron Association claim that the cut in wages by the Lackawanna Steel Company may force other independents to take similar steps.

Tou are at home when dealing at More Societs which are 50 cents, can Trickels, which are sevented at the plant of the Chicago Shipbuilder in the the plant of the Chicago Shipbuilder and the plan

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 8 P. M. At Washington Hall, 93 Thatford Avenue.

At this meeting new plans for a more effective work that will in-ase the advertising of The Call will be submitted. A large attendance is looked for, since this matter is of great im-BROWNSVILLE BRANCH OF THE CALL PURCHASERS LEAGUE.

CHILD LABOR BILLS

William H. Taft and the White House.

Minors Before Pennsylvania LLegislature.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 4.—Two bills to regulate labor of minors within the state have been introduced in the legislature. They were drafted by Chief Factory Inspector Delaney. Chief Factory Inspector Delaney.

One is entitled "To Provide for the Any man who says I have juggled health and safety of minors in certain employments by regulating the gas at which said minors may be employed."
The other relates to the employed of women and girls. The first carries a penalty of the from \$10 to \$25 or ten days in jail or either or both for first offense, and for second \$50 fine and ninety days in jail. The second, which governs employment of woman

HEAVY GUN FOR ROOSEVELT.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 4.

-Theodore Roosevelt will hunt big

gun. Several weeks ago the Presi-

dent placed an order at a factory

here for a special weapon which he

said he wanted to use on his African

MOLTOZONE CURES COLDS. COUGHS.

GRIPPE, CATARRII and HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL SORE THROAT TROUBLES.

SORE THROAT TROUBLES.

Moltozone is not a "cure all." It positively does not derange the functions of the stomach, but assists that organ in its discession. It has our positive guarantee, to cure all coughs, colds, catarrh and bronchitis, aliments which, if neglected, frequently lead to pneumonia, pleurisy and consumption.

A Testimonial from the Home of Moltozone,
To the Renders of The Call:
This is to vertify that I have purchased a bottle of "Moltozone" and found it to be an excellent remedy for coughs and colds and can highly recommend it to anyone suffering from any kind of bronchial troubles.
Very truly yours.

COMRADE RICHARD FAIRWAT.
I lincoln St., Yonkers, N. Y.,
A member of the Yonkers Local.

Order from your druggist. He can

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE YOUR DOLLAR.
THAT WILL BUILD UP CALL ADVERTISING,

M. & A. KATZ, Department Store

831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street. Headquarters for Dressmakers and Costumers Supplies at Wholesale Prices. Save Our Coupons. They Are Equal to 4 Per Cent. Discount.

FAIR NEWS

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS WANTED.

On the day of the opening of the Fair the New York Evening Call will bring out a special Fair edition. It will be different from the regular issues and is to contain numerous special articles and illustrations that will make it of lasting value to every Fair visitor.

The size of this Fair edition will be determined by the number of advertisements that can be secured for it. With sufficient help we can make this souvenir edition of The Call the largest and best edition ever attempted by an English Socialist paper. To make it a complete success we want comrades who will solicit advertisements, and we want suggestions with regard to where advertis-ing may be secured. Here is a chance for every Call

reader to contribute to the success of the Fair edition.

Party Branches especially should be instrumental in getting advertisements. Elect active committees to do some work in this direction. Bring this matter up at your next meeting. Send your committee to the Advertising Manager for detailed information and helpful instruction

Fair Manager's Office, Room 504, 132 Nassau St., N. Y.

23. Destroys toilet-room odors instantly.

3 tablets (10c.) make 6 pints.

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Igorrotes Who Are in Training for Six Day Race in Garden





When the thirty-six or more run-inow training in Philadelphia for the ners start in the international six day event under the direction of Captain is not in the international six day event under the direction of Captain is Nu Next, and on the right is Mac action, will be the igorrote team which a strong appeal to the igorrotes, as they have been accustomed to severe the Philippine Isjands. The men are trials over mountain roads. Captain

WONDERFUL WELCOME

wonderful reception awaited Jas Jeffrics, retired heavyweight cham

by the party, almost had to fish to set clear of the crush of his admiring partisans.

Jeffries took but a glance at the rowd outside the fence, and halted. There was no chance to get out that way, and, ascorted by the station masser, he and his party rivepped aside and the next seven teams proportionate the baggage room and out of sight of the crowd.

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BOUTS AT LONG ACRE CLUB.

Manager Newman, of the Long Acre Athletic Club, has arranged with boxing and a wrestling match for the club's stag on Saturday night. There will be three six round finals and five four round preliminaries. In the finals the men have been carefully matched and good contests should result. Jack Gorman, of Philadelphia, and Young Waltz, of Seteey City, will go six rounds, as will kid Butts and Young Faust and Johann Quinn and Bob Irwin. There will be the usual battle royal. The preliminaries will bring together local boys.

TELSON AND HYLAND, 45 ROUNDS

RAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 4.— Satiling Nelson, lightweight cham-lion, and Dick Hyland will fight for-ty-five rounds in this city some time in May, according to an agreement alls for 123 pounds ringside.

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR SIX DAY RACE

The international six day go-asyou-please team race, will start in pion, on his arrival at Grand Central Madison Square Garden on March 8 ten-round go at the Sharkey Athletic Station yesterday forenoon. A crowd. and continue until the 13th. The Club last night. The bout, as far as it the numbers of which it was impossi-ble to estimate, swarmed the adjoining tory of professional athletics in Amer-looked as though Ryan would be an streets, howling, pushing, fighting, all ica, inasmuch as the contest will in easy winner, but the more punish-sager to get a glimpse of the man on reality be a six day Marathon race in-

MACON, Ga., March 4.—The New York Americans were called into action twice yesterday by Manager Stallings, the first time they have been out for two sessions in one day. It was fine weather overhead, the sun was warm and there was a high, cool wind which made the players careful not to be too strenuous.

The practices were about the same as those of the two previous days. There was not any set of maneuvers on the diamond, but Stallings says the men will be on it to-day for regular fielding practice and to begin trying out the different combinations of men.

BROOKLYNS SAIL TO-MORROW.

The Brooklyn baseball team will sail to-morrow for Jacksonville, Fla., on the steamship Arapahoe of the Clyde Line.

INDIANA FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL

INDIANAPOLIS. March 4. — The Senate yesterday passed to third read-ing the new Brolley bill legalising Sun-day baseball. The bill passed the House Tuesday.

LARRY RYAN LOSES TO BILLY BRENNAN

Billy Brennan knocked out Battling Larry Ryan in the sixth round of a

whom the white race pin their faith to win the championship back from the black hercules, Jack Johnson.

The crowd blocked the streets about the Grand Central Station and swept the police reserves sent to keep order aut of the way in the rush to get close to the champion, and Jefries himself, with his party, almost had to fight to set clear of the crush of his admiring of relieving each other at any time the contestants having the privilege to the recommendation of the leaves the contestants having the privilege to the second he got a worse dose, a hardsan took the harder he stead of a competition along the lines fought and at last managed to beat down his man.

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ment will put on Johnny Dwyer against some good boy in the star

BIG BETTING ON

WHITE-MALONEY RACE

The White-Maloney match race a the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory tomorrow night, over the regulatio Marathon distance, is the greatest betting proposition that Marathon runners have yet produced. It will be a record-breaking and record-making match, and many believe a new mark for the distance is assured.

Yonkers enthusiasts are backing Maloney because Maloney now hails from that town. White, while a stranger in this country, has made many friends by his modest and unassuming way, and his backers expect him to win the race. Maloney and white met the other day for the first time, and the boys looked such other over very carefuly, and Maloney made the remark. Well, I'll have to train a bit to beat that felow.

MARLIN Tex. March 4 .- Yester day's arrivals were Larry Doyle, John ny Murray, Leon Ames and Charley The young second baseman reached Marlin at noon and took part in the scrub game which was played in the afternoon. Murray, Ames and Herzog showed up later in the day.

WATCH FOR BULLETIN No. 6

DOYLENSHOWS GOOD

mond finished. Holmes was the only sides having poor control, was hit

John McGraw's charley horse tool an overnight leave of absence and the Little Napoleon slammed out a pair of doubles. His first rap tied the score. Cy Seymour sent two men over the plate in the pry-off stanza. The game was decided in favor of the The game was decided in favor of the team on which McGraw played through Fletcher's triple and Tenney's error. Fred Merkle drove in the last count. The tail Toledo boy is touching second so hard these days that McGraw probably will have to order a new howseet.

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and

ment house, \$2.5x115; Fort washington Syndicate of 165 Broadway, owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost,
\$125,000.
Franklin St, s s, 132.4 ft w of West
Broadway, for a ten-story brick warehouse, \$2.5x101.5; Strohmeyer & Arpe
Co. of 64 Pearl St, owner; Maynicke
& Franke, architects; cost, \$125,000.
Audubon Av, n w corner of 172d
St, for a five-story brick apartment
house, 57x90; D. Robertson of 256
West 108th St, owner; Moore & Landsiedel, architects; cost, \$60,000.
Bradhurst Av, 142d St, and Edgecombe Av, for a six-story brick apartment house, 189,3x60.5; H. Fichter of
100 West 121st St, owner; C. B. Moyers, architect; cost, \$150,000.

111th St, s, 233.4 ft w of Amsterdam Av, for a six-story brick apartment house, 108.4x78.1p; S. D. Davis
of 24 East 23d St, owner; Bernstein
& Bernstein, architects; cost, \$150,000.

Layton Av, s w corner of Wilcox

Layton Av. s w corner of Wilco Layton Av. s w corner of Wilcox St. for a two-story frame dwelling, 20x38; Louise Kausen of 1431 Prospect Av. owner: Thomas C. Peterson, architect; cost. \$4.000.

Crosby Av. w s. 80 ft n of Schuyler St. for a two-story framed welling, 20x44; Joseph A. Mascla of 275 East 151st St. owner: Moore & Landsledel. architects; cost. \$5.000.

Reservoir Place, s s. 45 ft e of Reservoir Oval, for two two-story frame dwellings, 19x58; Jácob Cohen, 179h St and Bronx Park, owner; Henry Nordheim, architect; cost. \$10,000.

involving less than \$5,000 omitted.

Avenue A. 51, to a four-story brick tenement; J. Engler of 85 Palmetto St., Brooklyn, owner; F. J. Braun, architect; cost, \$9.000.

Rose St. 28 and 30, to a six-story brick factory; A. Schrader's Son of 32 Rose St. owner; H. Constable, architect; cost, \$30,900.

WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

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LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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IN FIRST GAME. "Ethical Values in Manual Training" will be the subject discussed at the Moral Education Conference, to be held this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Ethical Culture School. The speaker will be Arthur W. Richards, head of the manual training department of the school, and the discussion will be opened by William H. Noyes, instructor in manual training in Teachers College.

Herzog showed up later in the day, and will get to work to-day. The winter's lay-off apparently hasn't dimmed Doyle's batting optic. He lined out three nice hits, having a perfect percentage.

The game was a tie up to the fifth infing. Then the knot was unraveled. Kuepper and Holmes worked the first three rounds and Durham and Raymond finished. Holmes was the only

FranzBoas, professor of Anthro-pology at Columbia University, wil-lecture on "Darwin in Relation to Anthropology," at 4 P. M. to-morrow, in Havemeyer Hall, Columbia.

George Sylvester Viereck, the author of "The Vampire," will deliver an address on "Indecency on the Stage," on the occasion of the seventh dinner of the Socialist Dramatic Movement, of which Julius Hopp is the promoter. The dinner will take place Saturday, March 8, at the Hall of Codington's Restaurant, 769 Sixth avenue, near 44th street. All those wishing to reserve seats should address Mr. Hopp at 224*West 39th street.

THE BORDER MAGAZINE

with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and Bronx:

Broadway, n w corner of 150th St, for a six-story brick apartment house, 105.11-158; Fleischmann Bros. Co. of 507 Fifth Av. oyners; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$300,000.

Audubon Av. se corner of 173d St, for a six-story brick tenement, 100x 85.6; Miami Reality Co. of 2255 Broadway, owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$100,000.

Fort Washington Av. se corner of 173th St, for a six-story brick apartment house, 92.6x115; Fort Washington Syndicate of 165 Broadway, owner; G. F. Pelham, architect; cost, \$1120,000.

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paid them had it not been that the
members of Councils are at loggerheads with Mayor Guthrie since it was
learned that the Mayor is behind the
recent graft investigations.

Controller Morrow called Mayor
Guthrie at Phiadelphia by telephone
and obtained permission to pay the
overdue salaries. Then the Italians
pocketed their \$8,000 and left the
building.

AMERICAN SCABS AT MANILA.

MANILA, March 4.—The employes of the electric railroad are on strike, demanding better conditions. The company is trying to run a few cars with American strike-breakers. The police are active in supporting the company and are attempting to intimidate the strikers.

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NEWARK Business.

6th and 14th Wards -- Greier's Hall teenth avenue and 10th street

The city committee will meet at 122 Adams street to make the final ar-rangements for the lecture and enter-tainment to be held in Vasel's Hall, 122

At the municipal election held here Tuesday, the Socialist party polled a total of 119 votres for the head of the ticket, 82 being straight votes and the balance being received on split bal- tots.

Last fall the Socialists polled a total of 93 votes for Debs here, and in 1906, which was the last time they had a municipal ticket in the field, they polled 74 votes.

The party members are encouraged by the steady gain, and are determined to keep up an active propaganda. Henry Kaste, one of the most energetic workers, says that what they need most is a series of lectures by outside speakers, and plans are being made to effect this.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The Rochester Socialists are to hold a suffragist meeting in Plymouth Church to-night and a big demonstration will be made. May Wood Simons of Chicago, is to address the meeting

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313 Grand street.
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Thursdays at 585 Eighth avenue.
Secretary, E. J. Dutton. 319 West
46th street.
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Socialist Women's Society (Harlem Branch).—250 West 125th street. Dr. Anna Ingermann will lead a discussion on "The Preamble to the Constitution of the S. W. S."

20th A. D.—240 East 80th street. Lecture by Edward M. Martin, on "Methods of Production," at 10 P. M.

26th A. D.—64 East 104th street. Lecture by J. V. Schubert, on "Capital and Labor," at 10 P. M.

25th A. D.—3209 Third avenue.

Special Secretary, E. J. Dutton. It west west a west west. Secretary by the and 11th A. D. (German Branch)—Meets 42 d street. Secretary, Karl Stark, 410 West 50th street.

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17th A. D.—Meets first and third Mondays at 114 West 100th street. Secretary, A. Rodman, 852 Columbus avenue.

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IRVINGTON.

There will be a business meeting of the branch at headquarters, Union and Springfield avenues.

PRESCRIPT N. V.

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to face with Death to whom me is dear.

Mme. Gadski made a noble study of her role of Santuzza, phrusing with vocal purity and enacting the miserable heroine with fidelity to the sense of Glovanni Verga's powerful drama. In her impersonation of Lola, Mme. Gay was successful as a singer and partly so as an actress. A very interesting Mama Lucia was Mme. Mattfield, who, however, gave less of a suggestion of Mother than of Sister to the errant hero. Her singing was very satisfactory.

hero. Her singing was very satisfactory.

Another opportunity for the exposition of the superior tembre of his voice was found by M. Amato in the character of Alfio, of which he gave an exceptionally fine portrayal, developing a savage intensity of rage in his scene with Santuzza.

Vying with the excellent results attained by the principals, were those accomplished by the choristers, who intoned the "Regina Coell" with splendid precision and deep emotion. Likewise, they acted with intelligence and alertness their important part in the representation.

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to two brief acts, was the offering at
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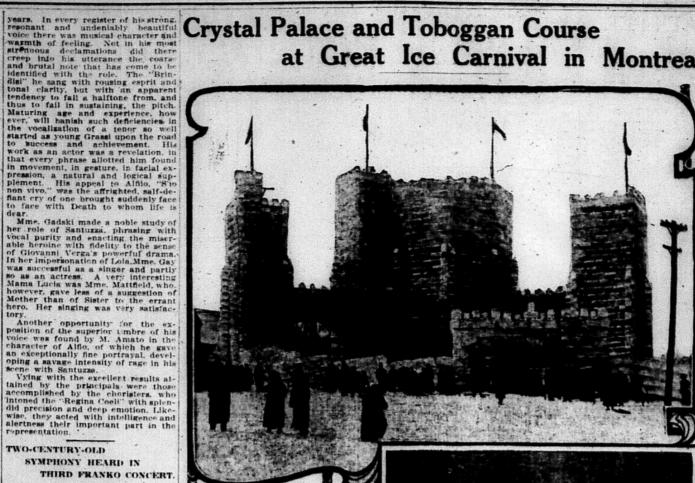
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RYAN WALKER. RYAN WALKER.

Who is it takes his pen in hand,
And with a twirl and flourish grand,
Makes pictures of the Frigr band?
Ryan, Ryan Walker!

Who, catches victims unawares?
Whose libels drive us to despair?
Who never, never, cuts his hair?
Ryan, Ryan Walker!

CHORUS:
Here's to Ryan Walker,
Who ain't much of a talker,
A bluffer or a balker—
Say! but he's all right!
O RYAN!
You can bet we're tryin'
To make it hot for you to-night

Who is it sketches every day
Cartoons enough to make a play,
And never takes a cent of pay?
Ryan, Ryan Walker!
Who is it seems to know and greet
Most everybody on the street?
Who'd rather draw your phis than eat?
Ryan, Ryan Walker!

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The Montreal ice carnival is the tiful at night when lighted with a most successful one ever held in The games at the carnival include snowshoeing, skeeling, skating, curling, picture is a marvelous structure, built of thousands of tons of ice, which glitters like a mountain of diamonds in the sunlight and is even more beautiful.

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The Shuberts announce that the final papers were signed yesterday be which they will book all the attrictions for the Yorkville and Metropolis theaters, beginning with the autumn season. The Shuberts have acquired a Greater New York elimit application of painter from their Broadway theaters. After Enoughour exhibition contains not wonderful at the work of the print point from their Broadway theaters. After Enoughour at one seen offered with the work are now able to book it at the West End. the Yorkville the Mine West End. The End. West End. The End. of the West End. The End. of the West End. The End. of the W

WHY LEAVES CHANGE COLOR

coloring, we do not yet know the full meaning of autumn colors of leaves. We do know that late in the summe the tree is preparing for the leaf fall by drawing the valuable substances of the leaf into the stem. It also ceases to make chlorophyl (the green substance of the leaf which aids in the making of the plant's food), and this gradually fades away in the bright light. By fading, it exposes to view any other colors in the leaf; and all leaves contain yellow coloring

view any other colors in the leaf; and all leaves contain yellow coloring matters called xanthophyl (whose function is not yet known), and it is these which give the yellow color to autumn leaves.

The red is formed differently; in bright light and cool temperature a new substance, called crythrophyl, is made from sugar and tannin in the leaf cells, and that has a red color. A brown substance is also semetimes formed, and, besides, the skeleton of the leaf itself turns brown as the leaf dies. It is the various combinations of these substances that give the many shades of autumn colors. Some students think these colors are a useful protection to the living protoplasm (life material) of the leaf after the sreen disappears, protecting it against the full blaze of light, which is injurious; but others think the colors have no use at all, but are simply the incidental chemical result of the processes in the ripening and dying leaf.

As yet, the weight of evidence seems to favor the latter view, but the matter is still unsettled. It is generally thought that frost has something to do with it; but it has not, except to hasten it. Anything which affects the vitality of the leaf tends to hasten it, for which reason an injured branch of a maple will often show red autumn color even in summer.

The colors are brightest where the

often show red autumn color even in summer.

The colors are brightest where the leaves receive the most brilliant sun-light.—Professor W. F. Ganong, in March St. Nicholas.

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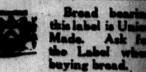
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Millet's Early Life.

Jean Francois Millet, born on October 4, 1814, in Gruehy, on the Normandy coast, doing his share of the family toil, was far away from the political wars being waged in Paris at that time. He drove the plough, was very busy at seed time and harvest, tended the beasts and, in a word, lived the grave and humble peasant life to the full. No wonder his great sympathetic heart ever "saw clearly enough the aureole of the mangold and the sun away down yonder, very, very far over the land, spreading its glory amid the clouds, but just as clearly, on the plain below, the steaming horses at work, and on that rocky spot a weary man, whose-panting one has heard since morning and who now tries to stand erect a moment and breathe. This drama, continues the master, its enveloped in splendor."

For him splendor was not in the gorgeous display of an aristocratic court as with Titian and Veronese, nor in the wondrous and terrifying portrayals of God and Creation as with Michelangelo, but in the light fillumined air enveloping the figures of wornout peasants, and wrapping them in mystery. His dark, somber

for words, and I closed my eyes lest I be dazzled by the sight and then dare not open them lest I should it all a dream, and if eyer I should reach Paradise I know my joy will be no greater than it was that first morning when I realized that I stood within the Louvre Palace.

In the Louvre Palace, that morning he met an art student who introduced him to Delaroche, and it was twelve years before Millet again saw his old home of Gruchy. Two years he spent in the studio of Delaroche; then he set up for himself. Ten bit ter sweet years after that, suffering all sorts, of privations, studying the masters. especially Michelangelo, whom he revered. He absorbed the masters of the Renaissance period. At last, jeered at, nicknamed "The Wild Man of Woods," he decided to go back to Gruchy to work in the fields, where he belonged, and be of some assistance to his family. The plow was always a consolation to him, He entered Gruchy much discouraged almost determined to give up his artistic career, but his grandmother sagain came to the rescue, goading him on to again try for success, but Millet took to the plow, and there dissipation as should perform simply and good to portatic kindliness on her have always shunned with a kind of horror everything approaching the sentimental. I have desired, privally and profession of the plow, and there dissipation to the plow, and there dissipation to him, him on to again try for success, but Millet took to the plow, and there dissipation to the plow and there dissipation to the plow, and there dissipation to the plow, and there dissipation to the plow and there dissipation to the plow

left Cherbourg.
Oh, that art inspiration! How many have been in its clutches? Not many months passed before Millet and his wife, a delicate creature, unused to hardships, set out for Paris. With what results? Five years later the



JEAN FRANCOIS MILLET.

wife dies of consumption—most likely of starvation. Millet renounced Parisian life again—he loathed the place. No more nude pictures, either! He went back fo his native village to paint the fields, the sky, the trees, man, and to labor on those fields, for, said he, "by the sweat of the brow shall man earn his bread." A noble ideal, which resulted in his landing at Cherbourg for the same purpose as before and the same result—he again marries.

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Boston Unionists to Demonstrate.

The meeting and demonstration to be held in Faneuil Hall. Boston, Sunday afternoon, March 14. under the auspices of Boston C. L. U., to voice the protest of organized labor against the sentencing of President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the A. F. of L. is meeting with approval. More than 110 unions have voted to parade. The Carpenters' District Council directed that every member of its thirty-four affiliated unions march as a carpenters' subdivision, and it is expected that (110) 50,000 men will march to the hall.

A Sidelight on Foreign Labor.

The current issue of the Trackman contains the following interesting item:

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The Miners Magazine, the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners, publishes the A. F. of L. appeal for funds to carry up the case of its officials who were sentenced to jail for contempt of court and adds the following commendable expression of solidarity:

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bling in every exhausted limb, and this overted, fat-pursed, applicant for the gout. The one before the bar was anxiously waiting and straining every fiber to catch the words that were to frame his penalty. The one behind the bar was leaning comfortably back in his easy chair pondering the penalty to inflict. Suddenly he of the sacred costume found voice: "What have you to say for yourself with this penalty of the sacred costume found voice: "What have you to say for yourself with this penalty of the sacred costume found voice: "What have you to say for yourself with the sacred costume found voice: "What have you to say for yourself with the sacred costume found to be sacred costume found to be sacred costume found to be sacred costume for the sacr

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iberty, peace, and the sure delight. Light of the eyes and my heart's

Pure as the dew and the heart's new fire, talmy blessing and strong sweet might,

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THE SECRET OF THE SPRING

WINDS.

By Sara King Wiley.

with the flutter and roar of a leap-ing fire.

Cold and wild and eager to flee.

Is the lure to loss or to liberty.

Light of the eyes and my heart's

desire?

The April wind has the scent of the rain. (O wings of the wind, do they ever tire?)
Softly it whispers and hushes again,
Warm as the kiss of the pale su

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Is peace but the drows,
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Light of the eyes and my heart's
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The wind of May tosses the petals
white.
(O wings of the wind, do they ever
tire?)

According to Consul General Richard Guenther, of Frankfort, a new dirigible airship will soon be constructed in Germany. It is the invention of Professor Schuette, of the Technical High School at Danzig. Prussia. The balloon will be 319 feet in length and about fifty feet in diameter. The skeleton frame will not be composed of aluminum, but of double diagonal wooden ribs. The car or basket is to be about 120 feet long and 12 1-2 feet wide. The screw propeller will be driven by two gas motors of 150 horsepower each. The average speed is estimated at fifty English miles an hour. As the carrying capacity is considerably enhanced by substituting wood for aluminum, the new airship will be able to take, besides the usual outfit and crew, from 4,000 to 4,500 pounds of freight.

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AND CAPITALISM STILL RULES.

The reign of Theodore Roosevelt is at an end. The reign of William Howard Taft has begun.

But the rule of the capitalist class goes on, and will go on, under

the one as under the other, practically without change.

Imperious, violent, vindictive, and vain, Mr. Roosevelt's personality has commanded much attention. When a few years have passed away, it is probable that the people, looking back, will wonder that should have loomed so large in the public eye. For, with all the faults of an Andrew Jackson, and a few more of his own, his official career has actually been much less memorable than that of the first Democratic President, whom in so many respects he personally resembles. Jackson represented something very definite in his time-the revolt of the growing West against the domination of the East and South. Roosevelt has represented nothing positive He has been able to play with popular discontent and make it serve his ambition. But not in a single particular has he contributed to lessen the causes of that discontent. He has been able to pose as the enemy of the enemies of the people. But not in a single particular has he actually lessened the power of the dominant interests. He has exasperated the great capitalists by his reckless playing with fire. But he has done nothing toward constructive work for the liberation of the working masses from the yoke of the possessing class. On the contrary, whenever it has come to a definite issue between the capitalists and the workers, he has been on the capitalists' side.

The glaring eyes and threatening teeth will soon fade from the public view. In their place comes the broad, fat smile of Taft.

It is safe to say that the new President will be a far less picturesque figure than the one who has just gone out. So far as the Hebberd, Kelly and Persons, interests of the workers are concerned, it is safe to say that his ad- address of the evening was delivered fully in the past, he is aroused by the ministration will be neither better nor worse than that just closedunless, indeed, it will be better in the sense that it will be more clearly seen as a capitalist administration, that the element of con- thropists-The time is at hand when Scrambling out of his cot he finds it fusing demagogy will be absent.

It used to be the legal theory of the old French monarchy that and strenuously assert himself. And tries to drown in his work the memory "The King never dies." When the man who wore the crown gave every honored member of this United of past conquests and former prosup his breath, the court master of ceremonies raised the cry, "The King is dead! Long live the King!" It was only the individual or kill a bill which even at this mothat came or went. The King, as King, was immortal-until at ment is being considered by the Leglast the French people came to realize that it was not this or that person that oppressed them, but that they were suffering under the that 'august body' which in the main tyranny of an institution-nay, of a whole system. Then the people had for their object the subjection. acted, and the King died once and for all.

So is it here and now. Whether under the person of a Cleveland or a McKinley, a Roosevelt or a Taft, a King Log or a King Stork, the oldest inhabitant has such a the class that owns the land and forest and mines and railways and mills and factories still pulls the strings and presses the buttons that templated. Those of us who have make the legislators and executives and judges move. That class rules, whoever may seem to wield the power.

It rules because it holds the economic power, because it owns the people's opportunities to work and live, because it appropriates and disposes of the product of their labor, because it finances parties and newspapers and universities and churches. It will rule until the ruled and producing classes resolve no longer to trouble themselves about personalities and party traditions, until they cease to hope that one capitalist representative will be better for them than another, until they determine to strike at the root, to use their political power directly and unitedly to take away from the few the mastery over the lives of the many.

This is no moral strikes pears have with intuitive foresight foreseen the possible dangers hat are 'likely to be fall us if we do not wake up. The fall us if we do not wake up. The introduction of the present malicious measure is indeed a fair sample of what is yelling and the possible dangers that are 'likely to be fall us if we do not wake up. The introduction of the present malicious measure is indeed a fair sample of what is yelling and the possible dangers that are 'likely to be fall us if we do not wake up. The introduction of the present malicious measure is indeed a fair sample of what is yelling and the possible dangers hat are 'likely to be fall us if we do not wake up. The introduction of the present malicious measure is indeed a fair sample of what is yelling the moral intenting ground. It's a place for strong minded men. Much that goes the grain, to slave again, to slove again, to s It rules because it holds the economic power, because it owns sible dangers that are likely to s of the many.

Capital is King. Acting through a Roosevelt or a Taft, King Capital will rule so long as the workers permit themselves to be built. divided and hoodwinked. May Taft's administration help to make the workers understand this. That is the only wish we can reasonably expect.

PETITIONS AND PETITIONS.

Down in Akron a lot of young women employed in shops and factories are signing a petition to the Legislature asking it to defeat a bill reducing the legal workday for women from nine hours to failing to obtain what they may con- nothing short of the diabolical deseight. So the dispatches say, and the capitalist papers are losing no sider a satisfactory answer, may are potism so common in Russian autoc opportunity to spread the news where it may "do the most good."

In the days before the war it used to be declared, south of Mason and Dixon's line, that the slaves were satisfied and would resent any attempt to set them free; and travelers from the North used to be treated to interviews with carefully coached slaves to convince them of the fact. Over in Russia, in recent years, the Duma has re- and not more than two years in the ceived many petitions, purporting to come from workingmen and peasants, asking that the Autocracy be maintained in all its power.

Everyone understands just what those Russian petitions were worth and just what the slaves' love for slavery amounted to. And anyone who knows the conditions that exist in non-union shops, and especially in shops where large numbers of unorganized girls are employed-the insecurity of their jobs, their dependence upon the foreman's whim and the penalty of discharge which awaits them if they refuse to obey his every decree-can well understand how these working girls could be induced to sign a petition against the shortening of their weary workday and the gaining of another hour

We do not seriously doubt that the petitions are being signed, as alleged in the dispatches. But the introduction of such petitions ought, in the mind of any intelligent and candid legislator, to be a powerful argument in favor of passing the eight-hour bill and doing everything in his power to improve the working girls' condition and render them less subservient to the breadmaster's will.

A DISTINCTION WITHOUT A DIFFERENCE



MERELY A CHANGE OF MESSENGER BOYS.

A VOICE FROM THE BRE ADLINE.

By M. MORIARTY

This is the report of a late indig- | did not require his rising before 7 Breadwinners and Breadliners," to with them. He could read or sing if protest against a bill now before the he wished. State Legislature which recommends the establishment of an "Industrial Farm Colony," as proposed by Messrs, The by an ex-member of the Bowery Mission Breadline, and was as follows:

"Friends, Faultfinders and Philanevery true lover of life, liberty and Order' should see to it that every effort within his power is used to stop islature of this state. Many measures at divers times have appeared before circumvention and destruction of the vorker, union and non-union alike. "But never within the memory

during the past few years have with intuitive foresight foreseen the pos-

sufficient to form what they are hoax to-day, for the only freedom pleased to call an 'industrial Farm we have is the freedom to starve or shelter the numerous industrial farm-ers and mechanics. It also provides "Leave the brea rest any one for vagrancy. In fact,

Breadliner to know that at last his trials and tribulations are over." Never again shall be be compelled to endure the cold, the hunger and privation so common to his kind. No more so common to his kind. No more the country, city or state in which a man may not ask for a bite to eat or man may not ask for a bite to eat or the cold, the hunger and privation so common to his kind. No more shall he stand before Fleischman's with hungry eyes and still more hunger with hungry eyes and still more hunger with hungry eyes and still more hunger with hungry eyes and still more hungry stomach. No more shall he seek the subterranean cavern of the Bowery Mission in search of rolls and coffee, or for a bed for the night. No, no, these things for him are things of the past, henceforth, cuote he, its the happy club life for mine.

But somehow things seem different, his rosy dreams of peace and plenty have taken a widely different hue. Formerly whenever he was fortunate chough to possess a job they

elent and Honorable United Order of his own; he could do as he wished the stock market.

"Alas, the change! The morning dawns, and instead of his own sweet little alarm clock which had always called him so gently and so faithmurderous peal of a giant gong which voice from the powers of darkness. is not yet 4 o'clock, but even this is the pursuit of happiness' must boldly late for a farmer. Breakfast over he

of past conquests and former prosperity. The night comes when no man can work—but the farmer, he works all the time, more work in night time than day time—his work is never done.

"But a week passes, and then another, and another, and finally he loses track of the days of the weeks and of the menths. Once he could distinguish the weeks from the months by a payday, which was called Saturday, payday, which was called Saturday, and the is concerned, the term is obsolete.

"There are now no paydays, only werkdays! Work, work, work, the price of blood for food to cat and stripes to wear and a place to sleep the morning dawns, and then to work as sordid business anywhere. I should be added to things pretty much as other people did them. This is no moral rating ground. It's a place for strong minded men. Much that goes on here is wrong. Money making it a sordid business anywhere. I should a sordid business anywhere. I should a sordid business anywhere. measure as the present objectionable far as he is concerned, the term is

"Leave the 'treadline' alone, Mr. have nothing but the empty principle of caveat emptor—Let the buyer beware."—John Parr, in the March the police with the autocratic power Hebberd, until you can give us a sound. The said police shall sane and logical solution. The athave the privilege of inquiring into tempt of you and your confederates one's public or private affairs, and to solve the unemployed problem, is racy.

"Surely you will not be foolish "Thus every man out of a job shall enough to endeaver to hear the be in constant fear of arrest and may wounds of the worker by applying a haled before a magistrate who formaldehyde more deadly in its comshall have the further power of com- position and more devilish in its efmitting him to not less than one year feet than any agony yet inflicted by

"CAVEAT EMPTOR."

"I went to a man in Wall street whom I knew very well, capitalist. nation meeting of the unemployed. A. M. He was always able to finish financier, manipulator, and worth, say, held under the auspices of the "An- his day's toil by 6. His evenings were \$30,000,000, mostly extracted from

'Have you,' I asked, 'ever considered the ethical side of your busi-

" What do you mean?"

"I mean the ethics of manipulation. I know you to be an honest man, esteemed above the average by your associates. I know you to be als sounds like the end of the world or a a charitable man, who has performed quietly much provided world. But I know your business, too world. But I know your business, too you have made a great deal of money by stock market manipulation—by selling things to the public for more than they were worth and taking them back from the public at less than they were worth.

"You think that is immoral?"

"I am asking rou." quietly much personal good in the

hausted or human nature reformed

It is sometimes necessary, sometimes profitable, and always a temptation. "This man is a type. He is likable never was a bill built like this bill is built. The framers and sponsors of this bill propose to buy land enough and sufficient to form what they are pleased to call an 'Industrial Farm Colony.' That suitable buildings shall be erected thereon to house and shelter the numerous industrial farm.

VIENNA'S MODEL WORKSHOPS.

Under the patronage of the Emperor there will shortly be opened in Vienna an imposing block of buildings forming a kind of composite people's workshops and model dwellings. The object of the undertaking is to mitting him to not less than one year and not more than two years in the Industrial Farm Colony, unless the Industrial Fa

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

To-day a new President begins his terpret it. He will be unbend duty. Rich and poor anke will to obey the law—the law made i ington to witness the inaugural cere interest of the rich and judicially

terpreted for the benefit of the oops from all states of the Union He will despise petty grafters march. The army and navy, cheap politicians. He will look Troops from all states of the Union Root, Knox, Wickersham, and Black Horse regiments, the veterans. men of great talents who will of the civil and Spanish war will form an imposing array to honor the new the illegal pirates and reward ously the legal pirates.

His administration will be he constructive. He will not sho Judges, Senators, Governors, diplomats, will arrange themselves in order of precedence to welcome the new President and to farewell the old. great firmness toward those There will be glorification in plenty, fireworks in profusion, balls and banneers who are to-day by their cretion threatening the whole quets on a vast scale, and limitles

of capitalism. ever needs to be done to mainta safety the present horrible exu

tion of labor can be done more fectually and far more securely obeying the law than by breaking William Howard Taft is typical the new order. Capitalism is

can now go about its business confidence and reached the point in its control legislatures and courts where its will not be imperiled unless it mits the folly of illegality and t wisdom of indiscretion; The better classes are learning

wisdom of British rule. Beneve kindness, good form, legal with gentlemen in control. T

It will be more imposing than sol-

mn, more profuse than dignified,

And for four years William How

Sherman is a grafter, cheap, ordi

Taft is an aristocrat, proud, honor

Taft is big in mind, big in ability, big in confidence. His college friends call him "Big Bill." He is the first

President we have had for some time

who is by association, training and cast of mind an aristocrat.

He is somewhat on the British or-der. He believes in government by the efficient, by the educated, by the

refined, by the wealthy. He is trained

n our most efficient school of aris-

ard Taft will be President and James

more regal than republican.

S. Sherman Vice President.

nary and cunning.

able, and capable,

the basis of the new order.

Those who think revolution things of blood and fire know of revolution.

tocracy—the school of law and the judiciary.

He is a careful, calm, cautious student of judicial decisions. He will enforce the Constitution, not as our fathers, wrote it, but as our judges in-

CAPITALISM RUINING IRELAND.

rederation. Some years ago there was Justice. "I am sorry." he said a great outery because Killarney was am compelled to decide in favor about to be sold to an English syndicate who intended to run it as a that he will not interfere profit making venture. Some very in-consistent people were dreadfully local use which has prevailed for scandalized because it was proposed turies."
to make a profit out of a beautiful So th piece of God's handiwork in lakes, islands, and marsh, although they fervently supported the system which makes profit out of God's handiwork in men, and women and children, by profit, or go without.

coining their flesh and blood into God Almenty, it appears in H revenues to support useless idlers.

Now it is another famous piece of and gave it to King James, and And James, and And James, and And James, and And James, and A natural beauty in Ireland that is exapitalist landlordism.

Lough Neagh is now the center of attraction and spoil of greed. It ap-pears that the local flahermen eked out a scanty bving by fishing upon the lake-which covered 150 square miles-but as soon as the local landjord. Lord Shaftesbury, heard that these poor fishermen were making a living without yielding any part of Great is the wisdom of the it as a tribute to his Uselessness he makers. immediately hired his lawyers to rake mmediately hired his lawyers to rake in pan old grant of King James I., riving the lake to one of his couriers, an ancestors of Lord Shaftesbury, and had the fishermen dragged before the court.

The fishermen lost in the lower is a noid Ir saying which implies that the water properties—turn to stone anythis they come long in contact with. Would it be ease to assume that herdship's heart is a verification the truth of the tradition in question. giving the lake to one of his cour-tiers, an ancestors of Lord Shaftesbury, and had the fishermen dragged

Private capitalist property is still court, and then appealed to setting in its fine work in Ireland, higher, where they lost also, says "Spailpin" in the Harp, the monthly organ of the Irish Socialist was the sympathy of the Lord C old fashioned

So those rude Irish fishern another lesson in capitalist law. wanted to fish for their own use his lordship let them know that ti could only produce for profit, for

James gave it to Lord Shafte Not knowing what to do with so water, his lordship left it lying in th North of Ireland, and impudent, lor Irishmen began to fish in it. Then lordship brought those vulgar spa pins before the court, and the cour informed them that the water w private property, and that the fis when they spawned did so in order.

By the way, there is a

OUR "ANTI" FRIENDS. A DANGEROUS WORLD

Lord Avebury and friends are doing their best to confirm the old saying that if Socialism is to triumph, it certain melancholy pleasure to that if Socialism is to triumph, it will have its enemies to thank more than its apostices, says the New York Evening Post, and continues: Mr. Bernard Shaw, Keir Hardie and other English radicals will, we fancy, hall with delight the new periodical, whose first number their opponents placed last week in the London books stalls. The Anti-Socialist leads off, to be sure, with some coolheaded if not sound sentiments. "The state," its first page says, "cannot emhark on industry without loss, on universal control without syranay, on extrospiration whout robbery," But the second page informs the would-be convert that the two Tottenham murderers were alien anarchists (anarchism being a branch of Socialism, that Glasgow revolutionaries are harboring miscreants; that "Socialism, so long as it endures, must be an auti-constitutional and revolutionary force"; and that afforestation by the state is an insidious form of the Socialistic cancer. Page four tells a story about the Socialist victory of 1511, which puts "An Englishmans Home," and that afforestation by the state is an insidious form of the Socialism, culting all the wealth of the kingdom into 45,000,000 equal shares, which he did in the following manner:

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dom into 45,000,000 equal shares which he did in the following manner:

Lot A—A valuable Etruscan yase. This was awarded to a disgusted blacksmith as his whole share of the sational wealth. He took it home and used it in place of a ninepenny watering. It leaked and the children broke it.

Lot B—25,000 cubic yards of railway embankment. Awarded to a stationer.

Lot C—Two-fifths of one of the marble shafts in Westminster Cathedral. Allotted to a widow with four children.

Lot D—Twenty dozen pairs of corduroy trousers. Awarded to a cook.

Lot E—25 to toos of back aumbers of "Justice." Awarded to Lady Warwick.

Lot F—170 moulded coping stones from the House of Lords. Awarded to a fireman, with instructions to take them howe.

in the Highlands. Awarded to a linetype operator.
Lots O. Lots O. T.—A fact
Lots H. I. J.—A fine first folic
Shakespeare. Awarded to three bricklayers.
Lots K. L. M. N.—A second-hand be inevitable.