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Price One Cen

Says He Was Cruel to Brother.

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lleging ill treatment. She to Manhattan and took the Emma Miller. From what ling between them was bitter. ald his death at her father's

night about 6 o'clock neigha girl walking back and rell dressed and carried herself house Frederick Bender, of Greene avenue, was talking to friends. He saw Wallace turn corner on his way home and just a feet further on meet his daugh-

Without warning the girl drew a cliver and fired two shots, both of ich entered Wallace's head near temple. He fell dead on the side-B: Bender ran to the girl, who slooking at the body, and grabbed revolver from her hand.
Who is the man?" he asked.
My father," replied the girl. "I thim because of his treatment of

anta i Decker, of the Gates ave-precinct, was summoned and took girl to the station house. Why did you do this?" he asked

te has never been a father to any ple children, and he killed my her five years ago through ill ment." she replied.

ment." she replied, e said her name was Emma Miller that she lived at 147 East 117th I. John Robert, proprietor of a sted room house at that address, last night that an Emma Miller seen living there for a month. new nothing about her, he said, llace's body was removed to a storing undertaking establish-

t Wallace's home a woman who she was a daughter answered a ster's ring and when told that her ler had been shot asked:

Was it by the Manhattan girl?"
he refused to say any more and ad that she did not know who the

ting on a customer and had gone on the porch when the windows to blown out and the building was sked. Instantly sheets of flame thed forth. Five minutes later flames were coming through the

when the firemen arrived they said do nothing but confine the same to the two buildings.

The loss was \$50,000.

A year ago an Italian grocery in the village was wrecked by a dyna-site beam.

TERRORIZES YOUNG GIRL.

Think Lydia Makgowen Is In sane—Taken to Hospital.

Lydia Makgowen, who is twentytro pears old, was taken to the Hartram Hospital yesterday to be exammed as to her sanity, after she had, it
allegaed, terrorized, an eighteenyear-old girl for more than an hour,
a step to get to the woman, the
solder to get to the woman, the
solder to get to the woman, the
solder to get to the rooms in which
the two women were.

The Makgowen woman has acted
strangely for some time, it is said,
harly yesterday she left her place of
smployment in Lexington avenue and
sont to the rooms of Mrs. Lizzie
where she had often stayed when she
was not working. At the Welcher
home was Martha Lamber, who has
been in this country only three
months. Mrs. Welcher became
alarmed at the woman's treatment of
the girl and called the police.

FISH NEEDS A SHAVE.

AVALON, Cal., April, 20.—A fish nine inches long, with a beard upon its mouth not unlike that of a goat, blue eyes, and a "countenance" similar to that of a sheepshead fish, has been caught here by a seine man. So far nobody learned in fish lore has been able to classify this strange tenizen of the deep. The species is rifescent.

DEFENSE IS INSANITY PATTEN DEFIES

expected to be the chief point in defense of Captain Peter C. Hains, derease of Captain Peter C. Halle, Jr., at the trial beginning in Flush-ing, L. I., yesterday. Whether Mrs. Claudia L. Hains, wife of the de-fendant, would be called as a witnesses had been summoned for the

cution, including three alienists.

The captain's lawyer said that, if the strain was not too great, the defendant probably would testify. His brother, T. Jenkins Hains, who was acquitted of participation in the shooting, also is likely to be a witness.

shooting, also is likely to be a witness.

When the trial was called District Attorney Dewitt was assisted in the prosecution by ex-District Attorney George A. Gregg, while John F. Mc-Intyre was the chief counsel for the defense. Captain Hains looked like a man in bad health, and as he sat beside his lawyers, to whom he spoke little, his intense nervousness was apparent.

After Justice Garretson had denied a motion to quash the indictment, the examination of talesmen began. The first was Charles Foster, a builder, of Jamaica.

Twelve talesmen examined were excused in quick succession. They entertained opinions on the case or were opposed to capital punishment. The district attorney's examination was brief in each instance. Mr. Young, for the defense, questioned the men at length. It appeared from his line of questions that the defense intended to plead insanity, for the prisoner.

BEGIN BUCKS APPEAL

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Another chapter in the famous case, involving the alleged boycott of the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis by the American Federation of Labor, was begun yesterday when the appeal from the Supreme Court decision, which seatenced Samuel Gompors, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison to jail for contempt of court, came up in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

The case grew out of the printing of the Bucks Stove and Range Company's name in the "we don't patronize" list of the Federationist, the official organ of the labor organization, and the efforts to have that company's products boycotted among the members of the federation.

The opening presentation of the case for the appellants was made by Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, as chief counsel, and by J. J. Darlington of counsel for the appellee. Gompers and Mitchell were present throughout the arguments.

BOMB DESTROYS HOTEL WOULD SCARE MINERS

Coal Baron Theatens Them With All Kinds of Trouble.

Inomas O'Keefe and the grocery of Einey McCoun.

The detonation was heard all over having a medical to go off at noon, when there sould be a large crowd of Italian orkmen in O'Keefe's barroom. Luck-the explosion occurred an hour sriler, when there was no one in the sin building.

The bartender had just finished a large customer and had gone is recognized. men" who met yesterday at 143 Lib-erty street to decide what stand the mine owners should take in view of the fact that the miners refuse to sign the old agreement unless their union is recognized.

Officially, however, the committee gave out no statement except that it would meet again next Thursday.

WANT WARRANT FOR COPS.

Ex-Prize Fighter Says They Com pletely Wrecked His Saloon,

pletely Wrecked His Saloon.

Senator W. J. A. Caffrey, representing Jack Lee, the ex-prize fighter, whose real name is Fazura. asked Magistrate House in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday to issue warrants for Captain Dominick Henry, of the Mercer street station, and two of his policemen. Keller and Gallagher, saying that Fazura's saloon at 157 Bleecker street was completely wrecked by Captain Henry and his men with axes on Sunday.

Magistrate House sald he would take testimony next Monday and ordered Captain Henry and the two policemen complained of to be in court at 1 o'clock on the day named. The saloon was raided by Captain Henry and five Central Office men while Deputy Commissioner Hansen looked on from the seat of a patrol wagon backed up against the door.

RAISING "SPITE SKUNKS."

TRENTON, N. J., April 20.—Because Oscar Neidt refused to move his animal rendering plant on the White Horse road upon the request of a neighbor. Ephraim Rockhill, the latter has started a skunk farm for spite, and the combination of odors in the vicinity is likely to result in the closing of a public road which passes the properties.

GARFIELD'S GRANDNIECE DIES.

SEATTLE. April 20.—Mrs. Lucy Paimer Willard, a grandniece of President James A. Garfield, and who, prior to her residence in Seattle, which began two years ago, was prominent in Cleveland and Bedford, Ohio, is dead at her West Seattle home.

Doesn't Care What Others Think and Say of Him-Admits He Is Money Mad.

CHICAGO, April 20.-James A. Patten, the man who is alleged to sponsible for the rise in bread, 'delared yesterday that he does not car what the people think and say of him, and admitted that he is in the

"I don't care what the newspapers what a lot of sensation seaking State Legislature does. I don't fear any action of Congress. I am in this denied it. It is not my fault that the crop is short and the demand high. Those are the things that make the

"I am the scapegoat in this thing the pulpit it does not follow he has

being shipped back to be delivered on being shipped back to be delivered on contracts, the safer Mr. Patten will be in carrying through his deal. It has been pretty hard work to get rid of this wheat in places where we could be sure it would not get back into circulation again, but we have been at it now since the first of the year, and in the aggregate have got rid of a good many million bushels."

The position of the millers has been explained to be similar to that of the banks during the financial panic a year and a half ago. They have controlled the surplus wheat, but they have kept it locked up in their bins, not knowing how high the premium on it might go. Knowing this, James Patten has been chiefly concerned in corralling the floating supplies outside of the millers' hands and getting it out of the way by merchandising it in places where it would not get back to the primary markets, or else by keeping it tied up in the clevators. By this means he has been able to create an apparent shortage, which has been the means of keeping the price of wheat high.

RAILROADS DEFY LAW

Refuse to Pay Their Employes Monthly-Laugh at State.

ALBANY, April 26.-Arguments on constitutionality of the law enacted last, year providing for the semimonthly payment of railroad employes were heard yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Betts. The test cases were brought by the New York Central and Eric railroads against Labor Commissioner Williams to restrain him from enforcing the law on the ground of its unconstitutionality.

Attorney General O'Malley appeared for Williams and argued for the law, while the railroad lawyers claimed that it would disarrange the company's entire system of time keeping, and taunting the state with not practicing what it preached in the practicing what it preached in the case of its own employes. No disposition to obey the law was shown by the railroad people, nor did Mr. O'Malley threaten them with punishment for the violation.

The case will probably go to the Court of Appeals. In the meantime the railroads pay their employes when they please.

BAKER WALKS OFF PIER.

Almost blind, because he had work-Almost blind, because he had worked in bake shops since childhood,
Michael Thomas, a baker, of 1744 Second avenue, forced his way through a
group of children playing on the pier
at 129th street and the Harlem River
at 6:45 o'clock last evening and walked off the end of the structure into the
river. He was rescued by Patrolman
Roke and, after being attended by Dr.
Smith of the Harlem Hospital, went
home.

SOLON FLAYS FARLEY ARRESTED FOR

the bill sponsored by Senator Mcto amend the Penal Code relative to

the appointment of special peace of-

ficers in times of emergency. The bill provides that men ployed as special peace agents in and voters in New York City when engaged in that municipality, while in up-state counties they must have the same qualifications in the specific service.

pointed out as it was read for final passage, McManus admitted frankly that it was designed to apply to strike breakers, who, under appointment a and caused bloodshed and riot,

American economics than that of Farley, the strikebreaker," Senator Grady rushing to the defense of McManus' bill. "Farley boasts

the pulpit it does not follow he has common sense.

"I was in church yesterday," he said, "and two photographers were in the rear of the sanctuary trying to get my picture, and after the service they waited outside and got everybody excited. I got onto it and left by a rear door. Now, that's carrying things a little too far."

"When asked about the price of bread Mr. Patten said that bakers were always ready to take advantage of the rise in the price of bread when wheat sold low.

A young man who is employed in the cash wheat end of Patten's business reluctantly admitted yesterday that he has been working early and late for the last three months trying to sell as much wheat as possible. His story is an interesting sidelight on the great wheat deal which is now in progress, and incidentally reveals the enormous machinery at Patten's command.

"Yes, it is true. I have been working my head off trying to dispose of all the cash wheat I could," said this Patten has a gents in all of the primary markets, and they have all been working to the same end," he continued. "Our lesstrations and they have all been working to the same end," he continued. "Our lesstrations are the continued. "Our lesstrations and they have all been working to the same end," he continued. "Our lesstrations are the continued. "Our lesstrations are the continued." The command the cash wheat I could, said this equilibriation.

Senator Grady rushing to the defense of McManus bill. "Farley boasts that any strike can be put down through his armed men. His men can be hired to take any occupation that any strike can be put down through his armed men. His men can be hired to take any occupation that any strike can be put down through his armed men. His men can be hired to take any occupation that any strike can be put down through his armed men. His men can be hired to take any occupation that any strike can be put down through his armed men. His men can be hired to take any occupation that any strike can be put down through his armed men. His men can b

ropriations for the army are extreme provoked by the fact that yesterday luring the discussion on the Payne tariff bill. Senator Daniel, the rank ling minority member of the Finance Committee. In commenting upon the increased expenditures of the Govern ment said that militarism had been re sponsible for a large part of the exces-sive appropriations, and quoted Mr. Tawney's remarks in the House of Representatives respecting the part of Representatives respecting the part of military expenditures in causing a deficit in the financial affairs of the

Government.

The "Japanese scare," said Mr.
Daniel, had been responsible for
much that had been done, but he did
not believe there were many Americans who believed that Japan could

overrun or ovetake this country.
"These who have entertained that dread," said he, "have never deigned to give us the reason for the thought that was in them."

SCORES LUNACY BOARD

Senator Hubbs Calls for Investiga

ALBANY, April 20—Senator Hubbs, who represents former President to enter her bedroom, while he re-

CHEER CHINESE SLAVER.

Ling Hen, Exonerated of Murder, Get Great Reception.

Ling C. Hen, a Chinese restaurant keeper, of 493 Sixth avenue, yesterday was exonerated by a Coroner's jury for the killing of Herman Huberman in a

the killing of Herman Huberman in a fight in the restaurant on April 6. It was held Hen had shot the man in self-defense.

There was an exciting seene following Hen's discharge. He was caught in a ring of Chinamen, who hugged and kissed him in delight. There was no sign of the useual Oriental impassiveness, the Chinamen being carried away by emotion.

WON'T ANNEX CUBA YET.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The conference report on the Census bill probably will be taken up for consideration on Thursday next. Helm, Kentucky, desired unanimous consent yesterday to have the clerk read to the House his resolution which provides for the annexation of Cuba should the people of the island at any time vote in favor of annexation to the United States. Payne, New York, objected and, at 12:05 o'clock, the House adjourned.

mers' League Declares Poverty

ALBANY, April 20 .- The Senate The Rev. C. W. Briggs Refuses to Tell Where He Secured Collec-

tion of Articles.

The alleged attempt of the Rev his wife and children at 1028 Simp ollection of cheap articles nent in court to-day as a suspiciou terrible mistake had been made in nad become unbalanced by overstudy

and McNulty after they had follo

his dife was on her way to Head-quarters.

At the Briggs apartments a woman who answered the door told the re-porter that the family had been shocked by the news of the man's ar-rest. She said he had been connected with the Southern M. E. Church, and was regarded as one of the ableat preachers in that jurisdiction. She said he had gained considerable repu-tation on the lecture platform, but never had a pastorate in this city.

By means of a label on the bottom of the boxes 'the atomizers were identified as having come from the store of Bohnfalk, a druggist at 660 Third avenue.

PREFERS DEATH

to Penitentiary,

ATLANTA, April 20 .- Shortely after Federal Penitentiary for sending imwhile I nthe custody of a deputy marshal, Mrs. Rosa F. Monnish, the lead ing woman physician of Atlanta and onable residence district, committed suicide yesterday by drinking prussic

Dr. Monish, who was sixty, wa peared to-day in the United States Court for sentence. When Judge Newman announced that she must go to the Penitentiary, she swooned al-

The marshal allowed Mrs. Monish to enter her bedroom, while he remained at the door. As soon as seen had entered the corresponding to t Roosevelt's home district yesterday notified his colleagues that he intends to offer a resolution within a day or two, to turn the searchlight on the State Lunacy Board for insisting upon the setting aside of \$8,000,000 to meet its expenses for the coming year.

His provocation was an unsuccessful effort to jam through the Alids bill to devote \$235,000 to the purchase of a site for an asylum for the insane near Roslyn. L. I., whereas, he unserted, a suitable one had been offered for half that amount.

"I purpose to have the Lunacy Commission thoroughly investigate: at least, I want to be satisfied why it demands 25 per cent. of the entire state appropriations this year for the care of pauper insane. It has been guilty of gross extravagance in selecting the Greenvale site for the Long Island Hospital. The price is exorbitant, and the job should be held up."

CHEER CHINESE SLAVE.

POOR WAGES BLAMED ABOUL HAMID TO

Drives Girls to Prostitution. The Consumers' League of New York City, at a meeting called at the Charities Building yesterday to

consider the welfare of girls working in shops, was addressed by Miss Mary R. Sanford, who has been investiof the league.

when these girls are found on the street. A girl can't live on \$4, \$5 \$6 a week. These evils can best be emedied by the consumer—the customer. The thing to do is to stir public sentiment." The two points the meeting was

called to consider specially were haw to ge Saturday half-holidays for shop girls in the summer and how to put a stop to evening shopping in the

and McNulty after they had followed him to several pawnshops, where they say he tried to dispose of three boxes of atomizers, three dosen leather skate strapa and a shemaker's hammer, valued in all at less than tendollars.

The detectives, according to their story, saw him enter two pawnshops with several boxes under his arm.

As he was about to enter a third place they slapped him on the shoulder and asked him what the boxes contained. He gave them unsatisfactory answers and they took him to Headquarters. Beyond giving his name and address and admitting, the detectives say, that he had been an inmate of an insane asylum, the prisoner would say nothing.

The police believed he had given a fletitious name and address until word came from a policeman who had been sent to the Simpson street house that his bife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his bife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his bife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his bife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his bife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his bife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his swife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his swife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his swife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his swife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his swife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his swife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be, and that his swife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be and that his swife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be and that his swife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be and the claimed to be and the was all he claimed to be, and that his swife was on her way to Headship was all he claimed to be and the was all he claimed to be and the was al

CZAR ACTIVE IN U. S.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-Felicia Bekier, a Russian woman fortyt-hree years old, was arrested here yester-day on the charge of killing a sergeant of the Russian Army six months ago

A Russian, who is believed to be a spy in the employ of the Russian government, named Theodore Buzziki. tectives Gallagher, in the City Hall yesterday, and said: "There is a roman in this city who is wanted by the Czar." He accompanied two detectives to the house where Mrs. Bekier and her husband were living.

Bekier and her husband were living, and the woman was arresisted.

Through an interpreter she told how her husband had become affiliated with a political party which advocated a change in the form of government, by force if necessary. In anticipation of an uprising of the people he had stocked his home with rifles and ammunition until it was a veritable arsenal.

senal.

The police, hearing of this, sent a squad of soldiers to selze Bekier. His wife selzed a rife and shot the sergeant. She then escaped from the house and succeeded in reaching Canada, and later came to this city. Her husband also succeeded in eluding the police, and joined her here.

ACTORS ARE STRANDED.

they expected to ge in by the use of "sleepers" (trunks without addresses and unaccompanied by owners) is about \$100,090. They are willing to pay this amount into the coffers of Uncle Sam, likewise thed uty on the inery, 60 per cent., or \$50,090, and \$100,090 additional, which is the limit of the fine the clients might have to pay if they were prosecuted criminally. What they want is not to be prosecuted and to get the gowns.

Collector Loeb rejected the proposal. He refused yesterday to say what he thought about the people behind it, but it was said that all the talent of the Sustom House will be brought into play to discover who put up the capital for the actual smuggiers.

He turned.

The old man was crossing Railroad avenue in that village. The street was crowded with vehicles. He imped out of the way car. Then having made a dash to early lead to make a flying leap to avoid an automobile. Louis Jensen, Ir., the bicyclist, didn't have time to steer out of the way and Marrs was knocked to the pavement and his skull fractured. He died an hour later in the White Plansen, when thrown from his wheel, fell on the head of Marrs and escaped serious injury.

Thirty Thousand Young Turks Will Advance on Constantino Force Sultan Out.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 10. There is every reason to believe regime re-established by the Sultan week ago. More than 30,000 co onal troops are encamped around th capital and they may m

the Young Turk forces and no or ized resistance will be made to th establishment of the regime of t Committee of Union and Progre

the mere restoration of the gov 13th of this month. The deposition the Sultan seems almost a fores

leader quoted as giving credence the Sultan's denials that he was sponsible for last week's events as first steps toward the restoration Fears of possible violence when

dul Hamid. Reports abound that has already abdicated in favor Rechad Effendi, his brother, the helf to the throne, and the has already fied or taken refuge the British Embassy or on a Russi guardship. It is the general bell among the populace that before twe ty-four hours have passed Rechad wrule under the title of Mohammed

Military Plans Excell

The military plans of those

Will Revenge Their Comrades.

LONDON. April 20.—The Times' dispatches from Constantinople and Vienna point out that the alleged de mand of the Committee of Union an Progress for the punishment of the authors of the outbreak may acquir grim significance. The activity of the rectionaries during the first threadys of the revolution was of a shocking character.

Several murders were committed a their instigation and they undoubted by predisposed large sections of the contracts.

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Clericals Would Overthrow Republic. Citizens Prepare for Siege.

PARIS, April 20.—Considerable the assertions of many Royalist and Clerical newspapers that the beautification of Jioan of Arc, which occurred at Rome Sunday, marks the beginning of a movement which will overthrow the republic. The Gaulois says: "At the moment when the destinies of France are threatened the Church of Rome, which has been persecuted, caluminated and despoiled by the radical Republicans, erects altars to the saintiy girl who once saved France, and our bishops pray for her intercession to cause another miracle

which will deliver and restore the fatherland."

The shop papers are reporting a golden harvest from the fact that thousands of citizens are laying in big stocks of supplies to last during the seneral strike which the majority of the newspapers profess to believe will be called on May Day by the General Confederation of Labor. The Socialist press, however, reminds the people that such scares occur every May Day and are exploited in the interest of the small business men.

The fright of the timid was accentuated yesterday by a manifesto issued by the so-called "Revolutionary Federation," an organization existing principally on paper and composed of a few extreme revolutionists appealing to all workmen and government employes to Join in every form of protest to destroy the existing bourgeois regime and create a new order of things "exempt from all authority."

KILLS FORMER BOSS

Florist Near Greenhouse.

John Scott, a Flatbush floris', who lived at 565 Midwood street, was shot and killed last evening in front of his william B. Fitzgerald of Detroit.

Gross had called in the forenoon and asked Mr. Scott to reemploy him, but was told that he could not get his job back. Donald McKenzie, the foreman, had reported that he had been very careless in the discharge of his duties and could not be trusted.

Gross went away muttering threats and returned to his home at East stand and Fenimore streets, where he lived with his wife and five children. He went back to the greenhouse soon after 6 o'clock armed with a revolver. He enewed his appeal to Mr. Scott of give him a job again, and when ordered off the premises broke into violant abuse of MacKenzie.

While the dispute between Mr. Scott and Gross was in porgess MacKenzie came on the scene and alied in the ejection of Gross. Just as Gross was forced from the grounds into the road he drew his revolver and fired in the direction of the florist and the foreman, who were near. It is not known which one he menat to shoot. The builet struck Scott in the left breast directly over the heart and joath had resulted before the arival of Dr. Fischer in an ambulance from the Kings County Hospital.

Doth the company and the men.

FUNERALS BY TROLLEY.

Unique Traction Company Will Operate the Line to Cemceteries.

ELIZABETH. N. J., April 20.—A met traction company which has filed articles of incorporation at Tregaton will make a special feature of operating funeral cars on a line fourteen miles long between this city and Perth Amboy, and passing a number of the new company; and has at its head former United States Senator Richard F. Pettigrew. It is figured that the cost of a funeral of this kind will be a great deal state Senator Richard F. Pettigrew. It is figured that the cost of a funeral of this kind will be a great deal state Senator Richard F. Pettigrew. It is figured that the cost of a funeral of this kind will be a great deal control of the premator of the new company, and has at its head former United States Senator Richard F. Pettigrew. It is figured that the

CANNON AGAINST PARCELS POST.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—James L. Cowles, of New York, secretary-treasurer of the Postal Progress League, had a conference with Speaker Cannon yesterday relative to the extension of the merchandies service of the Postoffice Department. Mr. Cowles said afterward that he found the Speaker opposed to any extension of the rural free delivery service.

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amusement has been caused here Charles Colbert, brothers, were found among the Socialists and Radicals by guilty at 9 o'clock last night of em-

MAY AVOID STRIKE

Accept Old Scale.

(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, April 20 .- All indications gleaned from the present lull in the

gleaned from the present lull in the trolley men's controversy are that there will be no strike and that the olive branch will be carried by the men to the Pittsburg Railways Company to-day—the date of the expiration of the existing wage scale.

The executive committee of the association will meet in its offices in the Ferguson Building to hear the report of the conference committee on the confab with the company officials on Saturday afternoon, at which time the men were given to understand that there would be no reconsideration of the original proposition.

The men will be called together for a mass meeting to-morrow night. A final decisien will be reached then.

When asked if there will be a strike Business Agent J. J. Thorne, of the

and killed last evening in front of his greenhouse and nursery by Aloysius one of the national officers of the Gross, forty-two years old, who had street car mens' organization now in been employed as his watchman for two years and who recently had been discharged. The city, was non-committal. The possibility of a strike, he said equivo cally, depended on the attitude o both the company and the men.

PADUCAH, Ky., April 20.-Death

said to have the longest name in the world. He disappeared Friday, and

Had Fit-Head Slipped Into Water-He Dies.

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BULL ON A RAMPAGE

BUILDING NEWS.

his keeper yesterday at Washington and Bay streets, Jersey City, and went

of policemen had fired fitteen revolutes shots at him from the safe vantage of a patrol wagon.

The bull, after breaking loose, ran up Washington street, where Miss Ella Jacobs, of 253 Grove street, was standing. Miss Jacobs had on a vivid red shirt waist, and when the bull saw this he charged at her with lowered head. She fainted and he carreered on up Washington street to York street, where the children of Public School No. 1 had just been released for recess.

Finally two policemen from the City Hall station were hustled into a patrol wagon and started in pursuit. They overtook the buil just after he had wrecked the tailor shop and they opened fire. After fifteen shots had been fired, Officer William Harrison, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelity to Animals, dispatched the bull.

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william Kelley, thirty-five years 1, of 343 East \$5th street, looked to the shaft of a hod carrier eletor from the eighth floor of the sax to the Hotel Astor yesterday 4 was struck by a descending car, a forehead was grazed and the tip his nose cut off. Dr. Powers took in to the Flower Hospital.

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JUDGE PALMIERI

"Impartiality."

Ex-Judge Palmieri delivered Socialist party of Kings highly interesting lecture to a large at a meeting held last audience at Hart's Hall, Gates ave-Broadway, Brooklyn, last

'His subject was "The Evolution of the Criminal Law; Its Modern Abuses the month of May had been por for special meetings in stricts when women were to aged to attend, and special to be made to induce them are party organisation. The decided to communicate e committee in Philadelphia to ask them to publish the go of their meetings in The ther labor papers. It is a for the speaker then cutting him down and gently slitting open what to our modern aldermen is the most important part of the body, the location of the stomach, and then, by way of an admonition and while the man was still alive, proceed to make mince-meat of his limbs. Some one in the audience whispered loudly, "We do that to-day with our electro-times."

"We do that to-day with our electrocutions."

Judge Palmieri gave specific instances on record of the various Engish 'methods of teaching the criminal
to be good. Of course, the rich and
powerful at that time were also above
the law-even as they are to-day.
There is a record of a nobleman
whose ears were lopped off for debt,
and for a repetition of the offense
the executioner chopped off the ear
stubs and part of the face. The
same offense by an ordinary individual was entitled to removal of, his
legs or arms, but no choice was permitted.

Coming down to modern times.

be the Central Committee of LoKings County. This was adopted
aid Central Committee the same
aig at its meeting:

Thereas, in the recent municipal
ations in Milwaukee a local newsare reports: The participation of
a male voters in the election was
been at election. They came in masses
held firmly the Cierical Anti-Solike Citizens ticket, which they had
selved in the churches on the preeling Sunday. The working women,
the other hand, hardly voted at
a startford, which took place
at Hartford, which took pla

Face Penalty.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw did not appear Evelyn Nesbit Thaw did not appear City Court, where she was to be examined-before Justice McAvoy in supplementary proceedings arising out of a judgment which Elsie Hartung, milliner, holds against her for \$253.

Application was made by counsel for Miss Hartung to have Mrs. Thaw's default noted, and counsel for Miss Hartung said that unless she satisfied the judgment very quickly he would ask to have her adjudged in contempt of court and punished.

Counsel on both sides, on the suggestion of Justice McAvoy, retired to discuss the probability of a satisfactory arrangement, and the matter went over without a date being fixed for Mrs. Thaw's examination.

WANTS A SETTLEMENT.

Public Mansella, of 91 Second avenue, former secretary of the Italian branch of the 10th. a. D. of the Socialist party, requests all branch secretaries who still hold tickets for the entertainment given by the 10th A. D., April 10, to either return them to him at once or send the money for them.

SOCIALIST NOTES

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business. Business.

Socialist Women's Society (York-rille).—Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Dr. Anna Ingermann will continue her series of lessons on sci-entific Socialism.

entific Socialism.

1st and 25th A. D.—At the rooms
of Misses Pratt and Marot, 218 West
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2d A. D.—130 Henry street. The
executive committee and the committee on open air meetings will meet to
arrange plans for helping the striking hatters and bakers, and a schedule of meetings.

13th and 15th A. D.—305 West 54th
street. Lecture by William Mendelsohn on "Organization of Capital."

19th A. D.—256 West 125th street.
34th A. D.—3333 Third avenue.
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The various communications from Washington were again copsidered, and it was resolved that the following reply be sent to Local Spokane: "Under the provisions of the National Constitution it is impossible for the Executive Committee heartily disapproves of the methods employed and the conditions existing in Washington. The Committee heartily disapproves of the methods employed and the conditions existing in Washington. The Committee would point out to the comrades that only under two conditions, as provided by the National Constitution, could the Executive in any manner interfere in the state controversy. The Section 2, of Article VII, it is provided that if the membership in any state fall for a period of six months below an average of 150 members, whether by resignation or otherwise, then that

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mass meeting and all active members of the Fellowship are entitled to participate in its sessions.

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The morning sessions of the conference will be devoted to business, but the afternoon and evening meetings will be of a popular nature and some of the ablest speakers in the movement.

ment will be heard by those in attendance.

It is expected that among those present will be Rev. Harvey Dee Brown, Milwaukee: Rev. J. O. Bentall and Rev. E. E. Carr, Chicago; Rev. William A. Ward, St. Louis; Rev. Paul H. Castle, Carteraville, Ill.; Rev. Paul H. Castle, Carteraville, Ill.; Rev. Samuel P. Benbrook, Dallas, Texas; Rev. Fred G. Strickland, Anderson, Ind.; Rev. Aaron Noll, McKeesport, Pa.; Rev. A. J. Collison, Homestead, Pa.; Rev. Eliot White, Worcester, Mass.; Rev. Orville J. Guptill, Bath, Me. A number from New York and vicinity will be among the speakers and active participants of the conference.

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perfect condition. His time was 2 New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 8; Washington, 4. The St. Louis-Chicago game and Detroit-Cleveland games were post-poned on account of rain. hours, 3 minutes and 56 4-5 seconds. The honor of winning was about the only one that the squad of thirty New for they finished second, third, fourth,

Gence To-dey.

The hot plant and eighth, thus winning more than hair of the trophic at size. Boston into the Fastine Athletic in the rear of the stout-hearted French boy, and Pat Grant was third. Jim Crowley, the stury distance of the trick helped the part of Issilings won the game for the With two men as the wine previous to the race, find as the winner previous to the race, find the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of the last half of the course, he eventually used through the broiling sun of

Oakdale Athletic Association, of Jamaica Plain, Boston. Next and the made a plain, Boston. Next and the last man to receive one of the handsome cups was Carl Schlopohm, of Yonkers.

SCHOOLBOYS TO HOLD
BIG ATHLETIC MEET.

The fifth annual indoor meet of Public School 77 will be held at the Eighth Regiment armory next Saturday evening. Seventeep events have been agranged for the meeting, in the last the been agranged for the meeting, in the last the been agranged for the meeting, in the last the been agranged for the meeting, in the last the been agranged for the meeting, in the last the last the been agranged for the meeting, in the last the last the been agranged for the meeting, in the last the

BIG ATHLETIC MEET
Though suffering severely from a badly singured finger. Manager John McGraw was on the bench directing build School 77 will be held at the team. He yanked Crandall out of the blox and sent "Bull" Durham to the heart armory next Saturble held in the second inning on his single, Oldring's sacrifice, Barry's the heart and Thomas force, which really should have been a double play. Labert the learn the bench directing several open events, which will be contested by some of the best and Buss Raymond Revers go to bat and Buss Raymond Revers go to bat and Buss Raymond Revers go to bat sand Buss

As a result of the new system of lighting to be used Saturday night when Alfred Shrubb meets Henri St. Yves, the Marathon Derby winner, in a fifteen-mile race, it is likely that local baseball fans will have a chance to witness the national game played at night. The system was tried out again last night for the edification of Frank Farrell, president of the Yankees, and it worked with such perfection that the magnate thinks favorable of arranging a series of night ball games.

A poorly dressed man about seventy years old either jumped or fell from the eleventh floor of the new bullding at Broadway and 9th street yesterday and was instantly killed within a sight of hundreds of shoppers. A crowd of several hundred persons collected after the man's fall, and the police were compelled to clear the street. The man was not collected the street of the body at the perfection that the magnate thinks favorable of arranging a series of night ball games.



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Pitcher wanted by a newly organ-ed team. L. Ziegler, 1489 Avenue A. The John H. Brady baseball team would like to hear from teams averaging eighteen to twenty years.

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Flushing Field Club would like to arrange games with the Borough Park Athletic Club and teams of like strength averaging eleven to thirteen years. Henry T. Schaaf, 39 Sinclair avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

Holy Cross baseball club, averaging twelve to fourten years, would like to close open dates in May, June and July. Would like to hear from West Ends, Elmores, Monarch B. B. C., Mormon B. B. C. J. W. Jennings, 221 West 43d street

The Kingsbridge Reserves, formerly Picquas A. C., would like to hear from Will Kuhn, former outfielder of Mutual A. C.

Wanita A. C. would like to hear from a good catcher and outfielder from twelve to fourteen years old. George P. Held, Jr., 132 West 63d street.

The Immaculate Conception base-ball team would like to hear from Dominican Lyceum, Holy Rosary, St. James and teams of like strength John B. Marlin, 346 East 50th street

Buckley's All-Colleagues has a few open dates in April and May for strong semi-professional clubs within two hundred miles of the metropolis offering suitable inducements for a star attraction. Would like to hear from Munsey, Easthampton, Baysides, Morristown, Chatham, Bound Brook, Walden and Maplewood, A. Buckley, 1232 Third avenue.

A good all-round player, nineteen years old, formerly with the Mohican Athletic Club and Pelham Athletic Club, would like to join a light semi-professional team. Charles Jonas, 111 West 114th street.

Woodruff Athletic Club wants games with teams averaging twelve to fifteen years. J. Jackson, 1942 Bryant street.

Awanda Athletic Club would like to hear from the Sacred Hearts, the St. Malachy Midgets, and teams of like strength, averaging nine to eleven years. E. Byone, 306 West 54th street.

JEFF TO OPEN SCHOOL.

James J. Jeffries, the retired and undefeated heavyweight champion, likes New York so well that he intends to stick around where life is worth living. The former boiler-maker and ranchman will next week open a physical culture school. He has engaged offices in the Metropolitan Life Building, where his shingle may be seen next Monday morning. For the time being, at least, the alfalfa pastures will be green to him only in memory.

FIGHT IN MOVING ELEVATOR.

Two Men Engage in Struggle as Cage Runs Wild.

While the elevator in which they were riding was running wild, Charles Green, twenty-one years old, a negro elevator man at the Ferncliff apartments, Seventh avenue and 120th street, engaged in a lively fight with John Coakley, an expressman, yesterday. Green was arrested and held in \$500 ball in the Harlem Court on a charge of assault.

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The men got into a dispute and Green alleges that Coakley insisted on running the car up and down himself. When the expressman got into the car Green got a big stick and just as the car started up brought one end down on Coakley's head. Then a scramble followed and the noise of the fight brought many excited tenants out into the hallways, who watched the elevator running itself, while the two men fought for possession of the stick.

Police Fail to Identify Stranger Who

WHEELING, W. VA. April 20.— Seven men are reported killed by a gas explosion in a coal mine at War-nock. Ohio, twelve miles from here. The mine had not been working since Saturday and the gas which had ac-cumulated in one of the rooms ignited just as the men were starting 20 work.

DODGERS CHECK DOVES.

Brooklyn broke Boston's winning streak yesterday, beating them in the afternoon game to the tune of 5 to

The morning game went to the Doves, the score being Boston 3.
 Brooklyn 2.
 The attendance was a record break-er, the day being a holiday. In the forenoon, there were 9.500 spec-tators, and in the afternoon no less than 15.000.

WALSH MEETS MYERS.

Eddie Walsh, the Harlem light reight, and Lew Myers, the East Side champion, are both in excellent condition for their ten round bout the Long Acre Athletic Club, in W. 29th street, to-night. Walsh has be training hard for the last two wee and his trainers declare that he faster than ever.

MADDEN VS. GRIFFIN TO-NIGHT

Frankle Madden and Charley Grif-fin, the Australian lightweight, will meet in the star bout of ten rounds at the Bedford Athletic Club. Brook-lyn. to-night.

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Craig left home ostensibly for work, but returned and secreted himself in the house. Mrs. Craig and another woman were jeined by two men and visited a drinking resort. At mid-night she returned with her compan-ions.

Craig unexpectedly appeared in the room. A scuffle ensued in which Craig discharged a revolver, the bul-let lodging in Russell's brain. Craig is held without ball.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CHURCH.

DETROIT, Mich., April 20.—A telegram received here yesterday says a boil of lightning shot down through the vestibule of the Methodist Episcopal church in the little hamlet of Meade. Macomb County, thirty inflex share of the expense of repairing high-northwest of Detroit, and al'hough about fifty persons were crowled together there only five were injured. Mrs. Warren Bliss was struck by the bolt and is in an alarming condition.

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ANSWER TO YEST ERDAY'S PUZZLE.
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Julius Steger, who gained laurels in vaudeville with "The Fifth Commanament," proved a more than worthy successor to that playlet at Keith and Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater yesterday. His new offering is "the way to the Heart," an adaptation from the German. Miss Claire Romaine, in song and costume, presented many English, types. Mile. Odette Valery holds over, presenting her dance. The Death of Cleopatra. A premier was that of Kathleen Clifford and Arthur Hill, surrounded by the dancers from "The Top o' th' World" company. Another newcomer was Miss Daphne Pollard, a clever comedienne. The Mirza-Golem troupe and Rossis wonderful musical elephants complete the bill.

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Ex-Mayor Fitsgerald, was a guest.

He declared his opposition to any
efforts to center the power of government in the hands of a few men,
as would result if some of the recommendations of the finance commission
were adopted, he believed.

Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts state
branch, A. F. of L., who has been a
member of union 5 for more than
a score of years and held all the
important offices of it, urged renewed
effort in the organizing work. ExAlderman Fred J. Kneeland also spoke
on general trade union questions and and aims. There was a long entertainment program, directed by George E. Curran, stage manager of the Columbia Theater.

BLUECOAT DROPS DEAD.

While School 132, Manhattan aveand Conselyen street—Miss Marthe A. Klein: "As You Like It."

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Hard Bubble.

"He used to be a pessimist and say

stand be has changed his opinion."
"Yes. You see, he fell out of an airship not long ago."—New York Herald.

The Hook News Monthly for March is a Maeterlinck number: Alvan F. Sanbora writes on "Maeterlinck in His Normandy Home," and Cornelius Weygandt on "Maeterlinck—Dramatist and Seer." Both articles are weil illustrated. Montrose G. Moses furnishes a "Bibliography on Maurice Maeterlinck."

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tion of meditating a great social change."

Jack London has a story, "Aloha Oe." in the May Smart Set. He also writes in the Contemporary Review on "The Lepers of Molokai." This last article is one of the fruits of his trip across the Pacific on board the Snark. It concludes: "Leprosy is as old as history. References to it are found in the earliest written records. And yet to-day practically nothing more is known about it than was known then. When more is learned about the disease, a cure for it may be expected. Once an efficacious serum is discovered, and leprosy, because it is so feebly contagious, will pass away swiftly from the earth. The battle waged with it will be short and, sharp. In the meantime, how to discover that serum, or some other unguessed-of weapon? In the present it is a serious matter. It is estimated that there are naif a million lepers not segregated, in India alone. Carnegie libraries, Rockefeller universities and many similar benefactions are all very well; but one can not help thinking how far a few thousands of dollars would go, say in the leper settlement of Mozokai. The residents there are accidents of fate, scapegoats to some mysterious natural law of which man knows nothing, isolated for the welfare of their fellows, who else might catch the dread disease, even as they have caught it, no-body knows how. Not ror their sake merely, but for the sake of future generations, a few tnousands of dollars would go far in a tegitimate and scientific search after a cure for leprosy, for a serum or for some undreamed discovery that will enable the medical world to exterminate the bacillus leprae. There's the place for your money, you philanthopists."

Robert Rives La Monte contributes to the London Social Democrat

Near the Hospice of St. Bernard. Switzerland, is a monument to Barry, one of the dogs, which atways interests tourists. This animal died some years ago, and a writer in the Wide World Magazine tells nis story: "During the ten years he was at the hospice he saved the lives of forty persons who had lost their way in the snow. On one occasion he found a child, ten years old, lying in the snow under the influence of the fatal slumber which precedes death. The dog warmed the child with its breath, and then roused it from sleep by licking it. This much accomplished. Barry, by lying down on its side, gave the child an obvious invitation to get upon its back and ride. The child did so, and was thus carried to the monastery. Barry was killed by some unknown person, probably by mistake." The inscription on the monument is, "Barry, the heroic. Saved the lives of forty persons, and was killed by the forty-first." ests tourists. This animal died som

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OUR DAILY POEM

IDEALIA.

In a zone of quiet waters in the Sargosso Sea, is an island undiscovered, Known to not a soul but i

Seer and Prophet, Saint and Martyr, Saw its minarets of gold; And they shine to-Gay as brightly As they did in days of old.

All around the Mystic City Is the silent Land of Dreams; They that dwell there cwell in mya-tery; They that toll there toll unseen.

There the lilles by the river, Are rejoicing in the flood. And the hosts of nature quivers With the melodies of love.

And thy mountain peaks, Idealia, Tower grandly to the skies; They that scale them find the sources Whence the springs of wisdom rise.

Oh, I love thee! fairest island;

And I waken from my slumber,

MASKING THEIR TREACHERY.

A number of "labor" journals that the Boot and Shoe Workers becom-Company of Brockton, Mass., there so-called labor journals indulged in no criticism of the president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. ter page advertisement from

"\$3.50," that the frailties of Tobin became visible to the discerning eye of labor editors, who yearn for "the mess of pottage."

When comparative peace reigned between Douglas and his employes, these so-called labor journals received no patronage, but when Douglas conceived the idea that by resorting to jugglery in his establishment he could increase his profits, he concluded that he could rely upon pseudo labor journals to help him in his treachery. Douglas has not been mistaken in his estimate of a number of labor journals that faunt the fias of unionism for "revenue only."

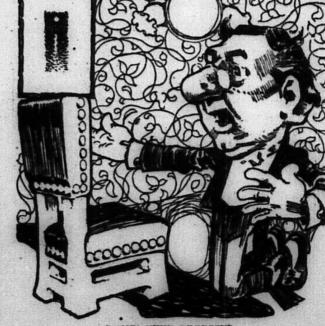
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of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union than the labor journal that raises the matter of Tobin's questionable methods in distributing the label of the organization of which he is president, is merely attempting to obscure the fact that such a journal has prostituted its columns for the dirty dollars that come from the Douglas coffers.

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only way to increase the pro-of the human machine is by conditions are the result of s, low ideals are the result ice, ignorance is the lack of and education is the lack

blicity.

is a question in my mind if we realize the ignorance of those constitute labor."

a Common Sense editor then produce to tell that the workingmen he really happy men. Here are

reacons:

Its seed are those who live from a to mouth, for their next meal all they have to worry about.

The bose has his troubles, even if some times the biggest autotile that carries the heaviest heart.

The labor leaders have taken an assistage over you. They get your in a hall over a corner saloon a Bunday afternoon and tell them whing they please about you. for a rexplaining. The labor leaders are done what you have not done applied a form of publicity.

Labor alone is responsible for antalning every prison in the land a hotbed of idleness, tuberculosis as a postgraduate college in higher these.

Replace all the broken window a whole ones.

A very wise old man once told that he could tell a concern that labor troubles by looking at the side of the building.

I am inclined to think he was right; we areate as we think. If we think rderly thoughts we have disorder-people and things around us.

Don't confine yourselves to the question. Use anything that think is interesting, truthful and tructive. If you can get men to ak right on one subject they will in to think right on all subjects, luding labor conditions."

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Stageland IN THE MAGAZINES

By Charles H. Marsden.

There the secrets of the ages Are engraven on the wall, And the science of the Sages, Is the heritage of all.

There the mines are unexpioited. While the hills are forest crow And the rivers, unpolluted, Irrigate the harvest ground.

With the nightmare of the real, And lay awake to plan escape To the isle of the ideal.

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CLUBS TO CURE HUNGER.

It is expected that the organized master bakers of the East Side will announce on Friday a general increase in the price of bread. To vast numbers of the people of the East Side-hard-working people who live on the verge of want all the time, and on the verge of actual starvation in these days of reduced wages and irregular employment -one cent added to the price of the daily loaf means a terrible hardship, means the probability of having to go without the loaf some

It is announced that the city authorities are taking steps to deal with the emergency if it arises.

The Man from Mars would suppose this announcement to mean that the rich and powerful city of New York is going to use a little of its wealth and power to see that no one on the East Side or elsewhere goes hungry in consequence of the rise of price.

The Man from Mars would be mistaken, though. What the announcement means is this:

It is apprehended that when the price of bread is raised, some of the East Siders may forget the reverence that is due to the sacred rights of profit-making property-especially that some East Side women, seditiously thinking more of their hungry children than of the majesty of the law and the eternal laws of capitalist business, may make unseemly demonstrations against the master bakers, may even -horrible thought!-attempt to snatch loaves for their little ones without paying the price.

That is the emergency the city authorities are preparing for.

How are they preparing for it? By getting ready to put a double force of police on duty all over the East Side, so that a bluecoat or two may be near every bake shop ready to protect the precious loaves from the unsanctified hands of women unable to pay the increased

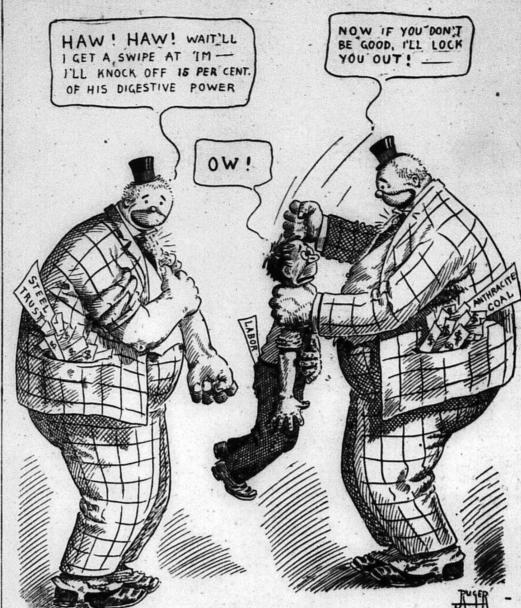
Union arranged its order of business so as to give him time. Three times has he put them off.

Suppose a workingman should treat any public official or any organization of business men in this way. Can we not imagine the howl that would go up about the insolence, the negligence, the ineffieiency, and all the other faults of labor men? One such instance would be enough, in the minds of the dominant class and of those

would be enough, in the minds of the dominant class and of those who like to call themselves "the disinterested public," to prove that the working class is forever unfit to be intrusted with any voice in public matters or even to direct its own affairs—that it needs a benevolent dictatorship to take care of it.

To vote the Socialist ticket is well. To do that and also subscribe for a Socialist paper is better. To do both these things and likewise to contribute to the Socialist party's campaign fund is better yet. But all this does not fulfill the obligations of a man who calls himself a Socialist. It is not only his privilege, but also his duty to belong to the Socialist party organization. The man who says he is a Socialist but does not join the party is in the same category with the workingman who enjoys in the shop the advantage of conditions improved and upheld by the union, but who remains outside the union and lets other men do the work and the thinking by which he benefits.

Socialist or call themselves "the disinterested public," to prove that the forty-six deputies who alone stood against the Government in the discussion of annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria were almost all Albanians. And the forty-six deputies who alone stood against the Government in the discussion of annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria were almost all Albanians. And the forty-six deputies who alone stood against the Government in the discussion of annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria were almost all Albanians. And the forty-six deputies who alone stood against the Government in the discussion of annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria were almost all Albanians are the largest number of the soldiers marching from Salonica to Constitution. Why? Is that type all albanians are the largest number of the soldiers marching from Salonica to Constitution. The market all Albanians are the largest number of the soldiers marching from Salonica to Constitution. Why? Is that propen salonical to Constit



THINGS AS THEY ARE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ENGLAND, TOO, SHOWS QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

bania is one of the most barbarous provinces of the Turkish Empire. By this assertion you show to have neither traveled nor read enough.

A nation which is known to all the world for her almost unparalled hospitality cannot be a barbarous nation. The nation which fought a hundred battles against Mahomet II. and Amurat II. in favor of ungrateful Europe, cannot be a barbarous nation. The nation which gave her blood in favor of Greece's independence (Suli and Priserendi, consecrated in the history of human bravery, may inform you') and which has been compensated by civilized Europe, with the Treaty of Adrianople, cannot be a barbarous nation. The nation which gave to the admiration of the world "All di Tebelen" and has been compensated with the Treaty of Berlin, is the same nation which, with her Young Turks has, not long ago, compelled the Sultan to give the Constitution. Because, as you ought to know the party of Young Turks is formed almost of Albanians. And the forty-six deputies who alone stood against the Government in the discussion of an-

Although there are 2,000 American white men unemployed in Houston. Tex. it has been discovered that the contractors for public works in the city are using Negroes and Mexicans almost exclusively. When questioned as to why they were doing it, they said they sympathized with the unemployed all right, but the Mexicans worked cheaper. That reason is all sufficient under capitalism. Yet there are workers who are indifferent and will not believe that Mexican peonage has a bearing on American wages and unemployment.—Appeal to Reason.



If they don't stop throwing those life

est colors." There were neither So-cialists nor Anarchists in the time of the French Revolution. The Jaco-bins were neither Socialists nor Anar-chists. Nor, for that matter, did the Jacobins "kill a million people and establish tyranny instead of despot-ism." The best history of the French Revolution accessible in English in that of H. M.

SCHOOLBOY DEFINITIONS.

The following schoolboy "howlers" are given by a correspondent: "To kill a butterfly you pinch its borax." "The blood vessels are the veins, arteries and artilleries." A ruminating animal is one that chews its cubs." "Algebra was the wife of Euclid." "The masculine of vixen is vicar."—University Correspondent.

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The old parties are in beautiful harmony when it comes to the form of upholding and physicists as a reply to the crise of the starving in the starving and physicists. As a reply to the crise of the starving in the starving and physicists are reply to the crise of the starving and the starving the starving a

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J. Goldstein—I. We believe that it is the opinion of most physicians that the use of tobacco in any manner is more or less harmful, though the effects of a moderate use are not very serious for most persons. The theory that it is good for the health of persons working at dusty trades to chew tobacco is not well founded. It is the dust taken into the throat and lungs through the nostrils in breathing that does the harm, the chewit of tobacco and the consequent expectionation has no effect on this.

SCHOOLBOY DEFINITION.

The East In-di-an race once spent and its time in costly and un-civ-i-lized the in-ter-ne-cine warfare. This was belief in-ter-ne-cine warfare. This was belief in the continuous continuou

By Grace Potter.

Before the Presidential election, at | Well, why should you let t a meeting in Cooper Union, William keep you away? You have I Taft, now President, was asked what told by history and it has been a workingman could do, who being peated to you so often in the m Taft, now President, was asked white a workingman could do, who being peated to you so often in the new cout of job, couldn't find one. "God papers and lectures and by couldn't find one. "God educated man who can get your educated man who can get your leaks of property."

that maybe when Mr. Tart was in the heritance from men who got it president's position he would begin cause they were able to vano some investigation as to whether anyone knew a course of action for such There is no property in land so far, discovered that the matter has title to it, if you go back far been given any serious thought by is red with killing. the country's chief man. He has been in a position where he might have found out if he had set about it, have ready for your acceptance. if any sound, sane remedy had ever thought out. He could even have done something toward looking ip a remedy, if after considering the matter, none seemed to exist. He has done neither. The only concluion is that he thinks the problem of the man out of work is not worth onsideration.

Is that what you think, you who are out of a job? No, of course not. But maybe you agree with President Taft that there is no adequate remedy for men out or jobs? Or that you have never heard of one? This

beside the earth or some product of the earth to use those tools upon. If you know anything about the world you know that there is enough earth, and enough products of the earth so that every man in the world Mr. Taft that you liked his an who own the earth and its products, who own the earth and its products, the city in a vain search for won't let the men who want the jobs. It your family is hungry and ra take the tools in their nands and ap-ply them to the earth or its products. less outlook, maybe you will it They keep us away.

EGYPT ASPIRES

TO INDEPENEENCE

knows!" exclaimed Mr. Taft.

This means, of course, that Mr. Taft thought there was nothing adequate for such a man to do. Or else that he had never heard of any plan that would help such a man. We have waited quite a time thinking help such a man who can get your educated man who can get your educated man who can get your educated man who can get your that the sacred rights of property to a required by now. Property rights we have waited quite a time thinking help such as the property or by help such as the sacred rights of property or now and the sacred rights o

the whole wide world but that

have ready for you a job any you wanted work. In return cialism would give you all that labor produced. You would enough, working at the me the hours men work now, to live comfort, luxury and happiness ; bring up children beside.

you any time you wanted, with tools and the products of the lor the land itself. How would clalism do that, do you ask? Li to Mr. Hillquit's answer in his conition of Socialism. By the abolit A job means a chance to work. For york tools and a man are necessary. ob means a chance to work. For duction of a system, collect tools and a man are necessary, owned and democratically open for the benefit of the commu earth so that every man in the world could have a job, if that was all that had to be considered. You know there are plenty of toots. What then is the rhatter? Why, you say, the men who own the tools and the men who own the tools and the men if your feet are sore from walking the carth and its products.

THE DOLL INDUSTRY IN COBURG.

Napoleon.
War is hell.—Sherman.
There never has been, nor ever be a good war or a bad peace
be a good war or a bad peace War is an instrument entirely is efficient toward reducing wrong, a multiplies instead of indemnifyis losses—Jefferson.

EARLY AND OFTEN

Hushand—You never kiss me cept when you want some money.
wite—Well, isn't that offenough?"—Judge.