To-day's Weather-Fair, warm

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Vol. 2-No. 105.

MAY 3, 1909.

Price One Cent

ACTION BY MAYOR SAY JURORS HAVE

Fresh Outrages Reported.

At the meeting of the Central Fed the striking teamsters to see was taken in view of the fresh utions reported since the comvisit to the Mayor, who prom-

nst the carrying of firearms by ed by Jackson Brothers.

for the committee, told of seecoat thrown back to display revolver. Delegates recounted the persecutions to locals of the teamsters are subeted at every opportunity.

il until night without being allowed messenger to communicate with his amily or frierds. When interviewed fter the meeting by the reporter of the Evening Call. Delegate Quarrell are the following account of his ar-

Arrested Delegate Denied Messenger

"I was driving through Canal street him mind. sturday afternoon when my horse umbled and fell. I got down and shooked the animal, and then gave "I feel to be a street with the street was a street was a street with the street was a street was a street was a street with the street was a street stumbled and fell. I got down and unhooked the animal, and then gave him a light lash of the whip to get him up. A policeman on the corner, whose numbers was 5747, noticed the union button on my hat, and placed me under arrest after a number of insulting remarks, although several bystanders protested that I had not mistreated my horse. At the Leonard street station this officer made a charge of cruelty to animals against me, but there happened to be an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aniamis in the station house at the time, and he went but and examined my horse and reported that the horse showed no trace of any injury whatever. The charge against me was then changed to disorderly conduct, and I was put in a cell until taken to the Night Court, where I was fined 33 by Magistrate Barlow, who accepted the uncorroborated word of the officer, despite my protests and explanations. When I asked the doorman in the jail for a

Teamsters Praice The Call.

rike, and it is the only paper which is told the truth, and advocated the trikers' cause. The teamsters and ther workingmen all over the city re waking up to the fact that it is belt paper."

SEEK YOUTHS' BODIES

aper."

mmunication from the Allied
r Trades Council stated that a
tee of five had been appointed
t the teamsters, composed of
Mines John McArtel, Georgeleorse W. Dowdy, and Morton
solly.

The Fight for Equal Pay.

The Fight for Equal Pay.

Miss Strachan told how the bill was sased over the Mayor's preliminary stated by the Legislature last year, and it was then vetoed by Governor dat it was the more than a two-thirds vote in the houses, but now that the Legislature has adjourned, it will be immediated more than a two-thirds vote in the lower of the passage of the proposed the beginning to Huits' father. Upon report that the Voss bill, the passed the Legislature, it was deaded to continue the committee applied to continue the committee applied to continue the committee applied to push the bill, and instruct method to continue the committee applied to pass it over a veto, and the dog barking outside of their home and went out to see what was the matter.

When the dog barking outside of their home and went out to see what was the matter.

When the dog barking outside of their home and went out to see what was the matter.

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When the dog barking outside for the how saw them had the wanted the was the matter.

When the dog

A communication from the Actors' stional Protective Union in regard to be passage of the bill declares:

"We the Actors' Union, who have a carrying on the campaign for measure during the past five arm, desire to have it known that we to organized labor of this state the one deciding factor, that has cought about this great victory which cans so much to the theatrical pro-

In regard to the Haines act, af-eding the eight-hour law, formerly deried by the C. F. U., a delegate also: "This act is got up for the irrose of offsetting a case we now ye in the courts against a firm in akers," and the secretary was in-ucted to write the Governor against

McManus Bill Killed.

IS C. F. U. DEMAND MADE UP MINDS

Jury Have Preconceived Opinions as to Verdict.

In spite of the fact that the Hain ed Union it was decided to send jury has been locked up from the be ginning of the trial of the army cap Annis, rumors that this or that juro preconceived opinion as to the defendant's guilt have been reaching both defense and prosecution.

A telephone communication to Mr McIntyre from the place where Henry H. Nilsson is employed has caused th steamfitters, called up the office of Mi

"Did you know that juror No. once said that if he had his way he would hang the man who killed An

It was rather startfing inforparticularly as the jury had been for mony had begun. The attorneys for Delegate Quargell told the central only had begun. The attorneys for the defense went over their questions and found that the juror had an affound that the juror had an affound that the juror had an affound that the juror had an awered all satisfactorily. He testified that he had no opinions as to Captain Hains' guilt or innocence, and that is took a seat in the box his opinion would be governed entirely by the evidence.

Jury With Hains, Says Lawyer.

"I feel that the jury is with us a least in large majority," said Attor ney Molntyre yesterday. "I have par ticularly watched the effect of our la insanity testimony, and if I know anything about the races of, men. It is having its effect. There are just two jurors whom I have not been able to interest so far. One is No 2, who seems to find fun in nearly every answer, and who has worn a continual smile. The other juror is No. 8, who has not changed his attitude of indifference.

interest so far. One is No. 2, who as seems to find fun in nearly every and seems to find for the five near the other juror is No. 8, who has not changed his attitude for indirection on a terrace near the embassy, smile. The other juror is No. 8, who has not changed his attitude for indirection on a terrace near the embassy time on the state for captain's to see she dout the said:

It is a first and training the captain's to the difference of the forces in the fax of the commander of the forces within easy range of the barracks we inquired which was it to be obedience to order or the fate of their commander of the forces within easy range of the barracks we inquired which was it to be obed

Three Young Men Drowned in Storn

FREEPORT. I. I., May 3-The earch continues to-day for the bodies of three boys who were drowned i

The boys started out during the aft-

COLD WAVE HITS FRANCE.

The report of the legislative agent the Workingmen's State Federan stated that the McManus bill, France. There have been snowfalls at shibiting the importation of armed.

(Continued on Page 3.)

PARIS. May 3.—An unprecedented cold wave is sweeping Northeastern France. There have been snowfalls at several places, and it is feared fruit crops and vineyards have been seriously damaged.

WILL HANG 100

ary Plots-The Last Flicker

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3 .- Sevral men condemned to death for participation in the recent events in this city were executed this morning Three of them were hanged on the Galata bridge and others in different parts of Stamboul. The executions ere witnessed by large crowds.

LONDON, May 3 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Constantinople says that in an interview En-Young Turks, declared that they had ected of liberalism had been pro prevented by General Schefket's hast ning the occupation of the capital.

Enver Rev said that he new had no Enver Bey said that he now had no fear that Abdul Hamid would become the center of new revolts. He besieved that as a result of the court martial there would be an additional hundred executions and as many more sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor. The executions would be public, in various, parts of the city, beginning probably to-morrow, as it was necessary to show a salutary example. The former Sultan, Enver Bey asserted, had already been pun-Bey asserted, had already been plantished and would not be put on trial.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3 .-- The narines in the Kassim barracles Embassy, mutinied Saturday

STRIKES "UP STATE"

Albany-Carpenters in Rochester.

for male and female teachers, and a committee of five, consisting of Delegrates Curtis McConville, Hanna, McSay, and Holland were appointed to the Mayor McClellan in behalf of the bill. The Mayor has a veto power wer the bill, which he exercised against it in 1907.

ALBANY, May 2.—One hundred and twenty-five freight handlers sixteen years old, of Merrick; Will-distance with the Montgomery street freight teen years old, of Merrick, Kunz was bill. The Mayor has a veto power were the bill, which he exercised against it in 1907. and twenty-five freight handlers employed by the New York Central CABANNE ASKS DIVORCE and twenty-five freight handlers They went out on saturday. The men demand an increase of wages from 16 to 18 cents an hour. They say that other freight handlers along the railroad between Albany and Syracuse are dissatisfied and may join the

strike.

Members of the Teamsters Union went on strike here to-day for a wage increase from \$12 to \$14 a week May 1 was moving day in Albany, and the strike severely hampered the big tricks from the severely hampered the big tricks.

trucking firms.

Hornell reports May Day labor uprising. The workmen in the hard-Hernell reports May Day labor uprising. The workmen in the hardwood and veneering department of the McConnell Manufacturing Company there are on strike. This plant is the third largest woodworking concern in the country. Increased pay and a reduced scale of hours are the demands of the men.

In Rochester there is a strike of all the union carpenters in the city. The demand male by the union here is for an eight-hour day and an increase in pay of 50 cents a day. The minimum wage now is \$3 a day.

EVENING MEETINGS

EVENING MEETINGS

The country is freed from the basket most of the time. Brandy kept telling me that we were going to in pay of 50 cents a day. The minimum wage now is \$3 a day.

The country is freed from the target of kidnapping in case Brandenburg's arrest on a charge of kidnapping in case Brandenburg's arrest on

might be entangled in it. The searchers had no boat in which they could go out to it at the time and it was decided to wait for low tide to go to the boat and search for the bodies.

MEXICAN FOLICE JAIL WORKERS

MEXICAN FOLICE JAIL WORKERS

MEXICO CITY, May 3.—Political riots among the people of Santa Crug. State of Thaxeala, have caused the suthorities to make wholesale arrests. It is stated that so many of the employes of the cloth and thread factories are in jail that these industries will have to close down.

avenue.

In Yonkers a big mass meeting was held in Teutonia Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes and Jan Janoff Pouren as the leading speak-In New Jersey enthusiastic demon-

stration were held in Hoboken. Pas-saic, Paterson. Elizabeth, Hackensack and several other cities.

BLUECOAT SHOOTS STRIKING BAKERS MORE TRAITORS GUILTLESS YOUTH BEATEN BY THUGS

While Protecting Father From Drunken Cop's Attack.

Louis Probber, a bright, manly boy of nineteen years, is dying in the Brooklyn Hospital to-day from the effects of a bullet fired by a police man from whose attacks the lad was trying to save his aged father.

The shooting occurred in a little delicatessen shop kept by the Probber family at 217 Myrtle avenue. In a sworn ante-mortem statement to Coroner Brewer the boy explained i

"For months Policeman James Dil lon, of the Adams street station, had him keep the shop open Sunday after 10 A. M. in exchange for 'pres ents.' He likes duck eggs, and he took them by the dozen. He took all kinds of fruit, too. Lately he had

open.

"Yesterday, when he came are
father told him he would give u
more. All the other shops were k
ing open, and we were going to
ours open. Dillon swore at us
said he'd arrest us. He came
the store, and grabbed father.

"A Crazy, Drurken Cop."

women customers there, too. We all were nearly frightened to death. I was afraid he'd kill somebody, so I telephoned to Police Headquarters: There's a crazy, drunken cop here. Send help: Then he shot me." After the boy fell, wounded, two detectives came from the Adams street station in response to his call. A squad of reserves appeared a few minutes later. When the lad was placed in an ambulance the police arrested his father, Isaac; his mother, Jessie, and his brother, Max, and loaded them all into a patrol wagon. Then, these relatives declare, the police "system" began to work. On the way to the station, the Probbers assert, Patrolman Dillon had one of the other policemen slash his uniform coat up the beak. They didn't anderstand what this meant until they were arraigned before Captain Fennelly and Inspector Hollhan. Then Dillon said:

"I had my gun out because these people tried to attack me when I went into the store to arrest them for keeping open on Sundays."

After a long parley the Probbers were held for a while and released later in \$500 bail. No charge was made against Dillon apparently, but he was kept about the station during the rest of the day.

Coroner Brewer said last night after obtaining the dying boy's statement that he would see that charges were made against the policeman, whom he described as a "brutal ruffian."

Dillon is already facing charges of having entered saloons on duty, and is scheduled shortly to have a hearing before Commissioner Bingham. He has been on the force three years, and has an unsavory record. "I had my gun out because these

ty, according to the son and other witnesses, with blows, kicks and a

when remonstrance failed, the boy called up Police Headquarters.
As he turned away from the telephone
Dillon fired at him and the bullent entered his right lung. The doctors say
he has no chance for life.

Will Press Petition for Separation Wants Custody of Box

ST. LOUIS. Mo., May 3 .- Jame Shepard Cabanne, Jr., father of Jas. Shepard Cabanne 3d. the boy who was found in San Francisco with Broughton Brandenburg, will to-day appear in the Circuit Court to pres his petition for divorce and ask for the custody of his son. He arrived from Frisco yesterday with his son.

POLICE LET FRIENDS GO.

Men Who Assailed Party of Four Permitted to Escape.

While William Richter, of 122 Essex street, and his two sisters and brother-in-law, were walking down Avenue A, after midnight this morning they were set upon by three men who evidently intended robbery. The party set up an outcry, and several policemen appeared, but when they were about to arrest the assailants. Policeman 3936, according to Mr. Richter, suddenly recognized one of the prisoners, and exciaimed. That's a friend of mine, let 'em go,' and the three men who had made the attack were permitted to escape.

Men Who Assailed Party of Four Permitted to escape, and it is expected that the court room will be crowded to-day when Editor Cotton, of Cotton's Weekly, the Socialist organ of Eastern Canada, will be arraigned on a crouble caused by the cops when they broke up the May Day parade, and out yesterday morning. Several other Socialists were beaten up by the police who seemed inspired by a spirit of savagery equaled only by that of the prisoners, and exciaimed. That's a friend of mine, let 'em go,' and the the court room will be crowded to-day when Editor Cotton, of Cotton's Weekly, the Socialist organ of Eastern Canada, will be arraigned on a crouble caused by the cops when they broke up the May Day parade, and out yesterday morning. Several other Socialists were beaten up by the police who seemed inspired by a parade, and sour yesterday morning. Several other Socialists were beaten up by the Cosacks of the Russian Czar.

The Socialist party of Canada will fight the case to a finish as the right of free speech is clearly established by law, and the Socialists do not purpose to allow the to be overridden by a handful of police ruffians.

Men at Their Headquarters-Detectives Assist.

The bosses of the striking bakers sent a squad of toughs yesterday among whom were several prizefight the headquarters of the strikers, at 127 Delancey street, to beat up union men. The intruders, who wer assisted by two detectives, fell on the men inside the hall, and began to shower blows and deliver kicks and hand out cuts and uppercuts with the brutality of hired assassins.

At first the strikers were taken by surprise. Though they knew their osses and have a good idea of the tactics of their employers, they, however, did not expect so open and so murderous an attack. But they rose to the situation, and met the inriuders with united resistance. A free-for-all fight followed, with the result that about fifty men were suffering las; night from cuts and brulses,

The Excuse.

immediate excuse by made a second attempt to get into the building.

By this time they found a crowd of about 500 union men waiting around the premises, ready to give them a warm reception. A parley was urranged between the factions, with the result that a lot of non-union men were allowed to enter.

Led by Max Kizimirsky, leader of the strikers, they made their way to the platform, and were invited to pick out the men who were being detained against their will. Some were picked out and asked if they had joined the strikers willingly. Their affirmative reply appeased the invaders, who gracefully withdrew.

Object to May 1

Object to May 1.

At a meeting of the association last night in Landsmann's Hall, 232 Broome street, it was decided that the proposed agreement with the union will not be signed under any circumstances. According to Max Kizimirsky, leader of the strikers, fifty master bakers have made an agreement with the union. He said that 400 more bakers went on strike yesterday, bringing the total up to 1,400 in gil.

The trouble had its origin in the signing of the new kagreement for 1909. All the shops in the uptown districts have been union for the last year, and most of them have signed the agreement for 1909. In this agreement is a clause which provides that May 1 shall be a union holiday.

The May Day incident, according to Max Donath, organizer for the union, is merely a subterfuge employed by the master bakers preliminary to a rise in the price of bread on the East Side.

GIRL GONE TWO WEEKS

Police Look for Nina Knight, Who

Nina Knight, fourteen years old. disappeared from her home, 43-Jefferson avenue, Maspeth, Queens, two weeks ago, and her parents are distracted. While the police are seeking her they are also looking for Frank her they are also looking for Frank Murphy, eighteen years old, who until a few days ago lived at 65 Powers street. Brooklyn. Frank Knight, father of the girl, said yesterday:

"After Nina disappeared we found a letter written to her by young Murphy. It was a threatening letter, and I turned it over to Police Captain Gardner, of the Newtown precinct. One part read:

"If you don't write and come to me I am going out to get you, and you know what that means."

POLICE CLUB WORKERS

Socialist Editor Jailed After May Day Demonstration.

(Special to The Call.) MONTREAL, May 3 .- Great indignation prevailed among the Socialists and union men of this city because of the brutality of the police in breaking up the Socialist May Day demonstration Saturday, and it is expected that

THOUSANDS BRAVE RAIN AND STORM IN MAY DAY PARADE

New York Witnesses Grandest Celebration of Labor's International Holiday---Brooklyn Socialist Arrested for Carrying Red Flag-Twelve Argentine Marchers Killed---Police Make Trouble in Detroit and Montreal.

Despite the rain and the storm the May Day demonstration participated in by Socialist and labor organizations in Greater New York was the largest and the most enthusiastic in the history of the Socialist movement in this city. Thousands of workingmen paraded the streets under the Red Flag of universal brotherhood to the accompaniment of the inspiring tunes of the Workers' Marseillaise! The streets echoed with the sweet, melodious refrain of the songs of International Labor, sung at the same time by workingmen of all countries, through the entire civilized world.

Meetings, festivals and celebrations were held throughout the greater city. The success of each and all attested to the fact that thousands of New Yorkers are to-day, inspired by the spirit of internationalism and revolution

Thousands of people gathered in front of the "Forward," the Yiddish Socialist daily, on Rutgers Square, at Socialist daily, on Rutgers Square, at and remained in a brave attitude of solidarity, defying the elements and remained in a brave attitude of solidarity, defying the elements and proving that once the Red Flag of Socialism waves overhead no power in the world is able to scatter them. The world is able to scatter them. The more persistent the rain grew in the world is able to scatter them. The more persistent the rain grew in the effort to disperse them the closer did they stand together.

the men will be called off.

has existed since the opening of navigation, when the marine engineers refused to sign contracts in which the open shop clause was inserted. The ite-up is merely made complete.

The next move of the leaders will be to request the general officers of the International Seamen's Union to come to the lake district and indicated was the long line of children of the two bodies, the Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle and the Socialist Youths of Russia. With beaming faces and sparkling eyes the cameral Secretary of the linternational W. H. Frazier is at East Boston, but will immediately get in touch with the situation. He will probably join George Hansen, agent of the lake seamen at Buffalo, and President Andrew Furuseth, of San Francisco, will come to Chicago.

Both sides are firm and there is no talk of compromise.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 3.—While the formal strike order of the Lake Seamen's Union, the Marine Free men's Association, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards against the "open shop" policy of the Lake Carriers' Association, went into effect Saturday, there is nothing to distinguish the situation along the docks from that of the last few weeks. No boats have left here in the last forty-eight hours.

A union crew is reported to have and rife of the yell, to which a thousand throats shouted back the reply: "We can stand it if you can, boys," was the people's yell, to which a thousand throats shouted back the reply: "We can stand it."

Another inspiring feature of the tempt of the two bodies, the Young Friends' Socialist Literary Circle and the Socialist Literary Circle and th

have left here in the last forty-eight hours.

A union crew is reported to have abandoned the steamer B. F. Berry when it arrived at Loraine loaded with coal.

The steamer Cornell is said to be The steamer Cornell is said to be unable to leave here for lack of a

RAILWAY STRIKE IS OFF.

PITTSBURG, May 3.—The stree railway strike with which Pittsburg has been threatened for several weeks has been abandoned. Settlement of has been abandoned. Settlement of all difficulties between the Pittsburg Railways Company and its 2,809 employes was effected on Saturday when the result of the vote taken by the employes last night was announced. The demands of the men for an increase in pay was withdrawn. On the other hand the company offered to continue the present scale and make the changes in working conditions which were demanded by the men.

Not a Descrier.

As soon as the storm stopped the march began, and though it rained during the entire time, no one was seen to drop out of line.

The route was: In Rutgers street to Madison, to Clinton, to Division, to Montgomery, to East Broadway, to Canal to Ethridge, to Broome, to Ludlow, to Rivington, through to Suffolk, thence to Houston, to Avenue B. turning into East 4th street, to Second avenue, thence to 15th street and to Union Square.

The parade was headed by Marshal T. Leibowitz, and his organization, the Seltzer Workers' Union, and consisted of the following bodies: United Helsew Trades, Workmen's Circle, Ferward Association, Seventh District organization of the Socialist party, Paper Cignrette Makers' Union, Children's Jacket and Ladies' Waistmakers' Unions, Waiters' Union, Children's Cloak and Reefer Makers' Union, Human Hair Workers' Union, many Socialist Illerary societies and about

Striking Bakers Cheered.

From fire-escapes, from stoops and from windows thousands of voices shouted to them to hold out against

"We can stand it if you can, boys."

abolition of child labor and the right to vote.

At Union Square they were met by Chairman M. B. Danish, who greeted them in short but well chosen remarks. The speech of the day was delivered by Jacob Panken, who explained the significance of the holiday and ursed them to fight for Socialist ideals and Socialist demands. Alexander Irvine made a short speech, in which he said that oratory was not necessary. This was a demonstration, he said, in which they have shown the oppressing classes that the workingmen are awakening.

AT UNION SQUARE

Police Beseige Park—The Industrial Workers Hold Meeting.

At the afternoon mass meeting of the Industrial Workers of the World in Union Square, the police arrange ments suggested a day in St. Petersburg, when the czar was nervous,

Long before the meeting began Union Square and vicinity were cov-BAKERS STRIKE IN BOSTON.

BOSTON. May 3.—One hundred and seventy-two Jewish bakers employed at about thirty bakeries in Boston, Chessa, Cambridga, and Somerville are on strike in this city.

The men quit work on May Day

A deluge of fain broke up the I. W. meeting for a time, but as soon as a storm abated the crowd returned I the meeting continued until 4:30, ta quarter of an hour before the ival of the parade of the Socialist trade union organizations of the t Side.

When questioned by a reporter of tre Evening Call in regard to the extraordinary number of policemen present Inspector McCluskey said that he had prepared for a crowd of 10,000

"Did you anticipate any violence

"Did you anticipate any violence?
Did you expect a revolution this afternoon?" asked the reporter.
"No." said the inspector, "but there
were 10,000 people here last year and
there would be the same at this moment except for the rain."
"Do you think so many policemennecessary?"
"Yes, to handle 10,000 people."
During the progress of the I. W. W.
meeting a great part of the polifie
faded away, but they were all on
hand again when the parade arrived.

COPS SEIZE RED FLAG

Brownsville Socialists' Parade Inter fered With-Workers Defiant.

That the Brooklyn Socialists were the elements and the illegal acts of the police in trying to start a row and break up the big May Day parade in luteness with which the 1 500 march ers brayed the heavy showers and the equanimity with which they allowed Patrolman William Cordes to arrest







PRINCIPAL PERFORMERS IN THE MAY DAY PLAY AT COOPER UNION SATURDAY.

than railroad directors and stock ma-nipulators. When this shall have been accomplished capitalism and capitalists shall be crushed and over-thrown."

capitalists shall be crushed and overthrown.

A prettler and more inspiring spectacle than the May Day play presented
by the Socialist tots was not to be
seen anywhere. The play was imported
from England, where it was successfully produced by the Socialist Sunday
schools of that country.

The play includes songs and dances
and recitations as well as beautiful
lines breathing the hopes and aspirations of Socialism. The stage was
prettily decorated with Socialist emblems and the juvenile players, tastefully and beautifully dressed in their
graceful groupings, presented a vision
of the better day such as William
Morris and Walter Crane sang and
sketched.

The following are some of the lines
of the play:

"That which is in the interest of
the whole is not in the interest of a
single one."

"From each according to his ability:

"From each according to his ability:

single one."
"From each according to his ability:
to each according to his needs."
"Our cause is the cause of the
ages; our hope is the hope of the
world."
"The place to be happy is here,
the time is now, and the way to be
happy is to make others happy."
A feature of the play was the presentation of the "international delegates" to the May Day Queen. The
delegates carried banners with the
portraits of the men who stood for
progress in their respective countries.
The play was heartily applauded
and showed the superior talent of
Socialist children. The following
are some of the teachers who staged
the play; Jennie Schapiro, Sarah
Crystal, Ray Samuels and I. Shiplacoff.
Many others aided in making the play
the success it was.

There was a small riot for a min-ute or so after Superintendent Downey gave his order to take away the flags, uniting the administrative proletaria

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From L. L. City, L. I. R. R. Depot, and Flattush Ave., Brooklyn, L. L. R. R. Dessand 240 P. M. FREE tickets from men stationed at both depots wearing white badges. W. C. REEVES & CO.,

U AUTO AUTO WITH US.

WANTED-Women to "Scour the Country" and find they can "Clean Up" |

A feature of the play was the presentation of the "international delegates" to the May Day Queen. The delegates carried banners with the portraits of the men who stood for progress in their respective countries. The play was heartily applianded and showed the superior tailor of call be clothing which is thus mechanism is perfect and simple; the best couch with a single with a single with a single work of the teachers of the Socialist cold that the untiring work of the teachers of the Socialists told that the untiring work of the teachers of the Socialists told that the untiring work of the teachers of the Socialists told that the untiring work of the teachers of the Socialists and social states of the Socialists told that the untiring work of the teachers of the Socialists and social states the special states of the Socialists and social states the special states of the Socialists told that the untiring work of the teachers of the Socialists and social states to the special states of the Socialists and the special strike. He program was as follows:

Address. A. I. Shiplacoff, Chairman Address. Alexander Irvine Railying song. By the pupils Recitation—Socialist Ten Command—aments. Group from Harlem School Song. The Program Baroagh Park School Song. A Visitor from Mark.

Brussel of the men who stood for progress in their respective countries. The program was as sollows:

Address. A. I. Shiplacoff, Chairman Address. Alexander Irvine Railying song. By the pupils Recitation—Socialist Ten Command—aments. Group from Harlem School Song. The Program was as and banners the program was as and the pupils of the program was as and follows:

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Address. Alexander Irvine Program was as follows:

Address. Alexander Irvine Program was an follows:

Address. Alexander Irvine Program was an follows:

Address. Alexander Irvine Railying song. By the pupils Re

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

BRUSSELS. May 3.—May Day passed off quietly throughout Bel-gium, with many meetings held in all the principal cities and towns.

CHICAGO IN LINE

inter on softer superintendent Downey gave his order to take away the flags, and then the mounted squad and golice reserves charged on the 308 80.

And there the mounted squad and golice reserves charged on the 308 80.

And there the mounted squad and golice reserves charged on the 308 80.

And there is a state of the flags that the theory of the state o



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Here you are certain that the

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best out for the

REMEMBER

MARGUS BROS. 123 CANAL 'ST.

Cor. Chrystie St.

NEW YORK

PRINCIPAL PERFORMERS IN THE MAY DAY EAA AT COOPER UNION SATURDAY.

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PARTICIPAL PRINCIPAL PERFORMERS IN THE MAY DAY IN EMPORTMENT TO CALL PRINCIPAL PRINCIPAL PRIN

Louis Goldberg, 24 years old, a cloak- Socialist party and the social revolu- they are beginning to fear us and how Song-To Labor By the pupils

Honal Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3 .- The ernment was severely arraigned at the national executive nittee meeting of the Woman's artment of the National Civic Fedion, at which Mrs. Taft was

resent. The most sensational charges were the United States who described ny employes of the Treasury work. ich no ray of sunlight ever reaches a urged that a provision be made for ny, where sunlight would always be

"We ask recognition for these girls ect treatment similar to that now beaccorded by private employers. conditions that exist in the baseent of the Treasury are a discredit to the Government. With foul air, heat and the presence of disagreeable odors, how could we expect accuracy in such environment? Yet there is no institution in the world where such accuracy is found, especially in finan-

securacy is found, especially in financial matters."

Samuel B. Donnelly, Government Printing Office was the only har glenically constructed Government building in the city. He also observed that the conditions of many of the departments as he had seen them work almost interably. Mr. Macfariand, president of the District Board of Commissioners, spoke of the outrageous exploitations of the Government employes through the medium of the army of loan sharks that infest the District of Columbia which has come to be a paradise for those who, would charge usury from the unfortunate, the suggested that steps be taken for remedying the conditions. His suggestions would only ameliorate but not absolute indifference with which Congresainen regard the lot of the Government toiler was made plain by the statement of Senator W. B. Heyburn, He said he had once begged subcompilies of the Senate to visit

Outrageous Profit.

sidelight on the senseless comday at the expense of the life and seniors of the tollers was thrown the Senate when Senator Smoot, of Finance Committee, told of a before him of the comparative off in the distribution alone, of

Ie said that these razors are sold the said that these razors are sold to the jobbers by the manufacturer for \$1.95 a dozen, and the St. Louis jobber wholesaied these same razors for \$9 a dozen. The retailer sells them to his customers for \$2 apiece. That is, razors costing less than \$4 per dozen to produce sive the jobber a profit of over \$5 and the retailer a profit of \$15.

Taft Prosperity.

the pick of market in hides. They say that the duty prevents them from setting as good hides from Argentina, of the beef trust, which has an advantage over them in the market. The statement given to the public before Carnegie salled for Europe:

"I am so much in favor of arbitration," said Hanly Andy "that I am willing to fight for it. Of course, in order to keep peace, I recognize that the United States. These manuaturers claim that they have evicence to show that as soon as the saiff bill is a law the beef trust will begin to manufacture shoes, even acre extensively than they now tan ides. They will go so far as to street large and expensive shoe factories on such a scale that it will destroin the business of the present contrains. At the present time the trust in manufacturing be very well satisfied."

Carnegie Likes Payne Biil.

Considerable significance is attached to the public in the part in the part in full view of their own and neighboring homes a minute before carnegie salled for Europe:

"I am so much in favor of arbitration," said Hanly Andy "that I am welling to fight for it. Of course, in order to keep peace, I recognize that it is necessary to maintan an army, a raw, and a good healthy police force.

Mr. Roosevelt and I had many discussions on this subject, and for a time if was with him heart and soul. That was with him heart an

MAN HELD UP WHILE BLUECOATS CHAT

lice force of New York City were too busy talking about some of the latest schemes of Bluffer Bingham, to do their duty. William H. Cosman, of 1964 Seventh avenue, is sore and bruised to-day from the beating he

de by Charles H. Treat, Treasurer at Seventh avenue and 119th street

accosted Cosman, as he was going through the side street on the way to his home, at 1864 Seventh avenue. A swing on the Jaw put Cosman down. As he rolled into the street he made out the forms of three policemen standing at the avenue corner.

Cosman yelled as the footpads kicked him in the face and back, but the policemen retained their hold on the sidewalk. The robbers, encouraged, whipped out knives and cut Cosman's pockets from his trousers. Cosman holds to the three and the three had time that tenants from apartment houses ran out on hearing Cosman's cries.

One footpad, enraged, stabbed Cosman in the chest and then the robbers fied. Cosman, unconscious, was carried into a drug store and revived. The knife incisions were slight. As he was being taken home one of the three policemen ran up and asked him whether he wanted to go to the hospital. Cosman declined.

"We have enough policemen up here, but we haven't enough protec-

President Taft has announced that he will send one of his Cabinet officers to address the Republican State Convention of Virginia on July 28. This will be 'the first attempt in the field of politics to inaugurate his policy of breaking up the Solid South.

It is understood that the Republicans will adopt a platform advocating state-wide prohibition and the Democratic party is divided into warring factions on the liquor question and the Republicans regard it as an aunusually exportune time to annex the Old Dominion to their political domain.

Outseed. and I was obliged to whistle for assistance."
"What have you to say for yourselves." asked the Magistrate.
"We had been down to the ball
game at Newark," explained Copeland, "and were just breaking up for
the night when this fellow (indicating
Carroll), rushed at us and started
beating us with a blackjack. He had
on citizens clothes, and we diin't
know he was an officer. When he
hit me I hitaback and so did the rest
of us, but there was no fight before he
came."

White corroborated this testimony. "It seems to me," said the Magistrate. "that you have very much overstepped your authority, Mr. Carroll. From all accounts it would appear that any crowd which maw have collected was caused by you. I shall ask you to be more careful in the future. Prisoners discharged."

UNEMPLOYED WILL MEET.

The opening session of the Congress of the Unemployed, as the National Con.mittee for the Unemployed and International Brotherhood Welfare Association calls its coming conven-tion, will be held to-morrow evening in the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street.

Tatt Prosperity.

The monthly report of the Department of Commerce and Labor on international monthly report of the Department of Commerce and Labor on international monthly report of the Department of Commerce and Labor on international monthly report of the Department of Commerce and Labor on international monthly report of the Department of Commerce and Labor on international monthly report of the Department of Commerce and Labor on international monthly report of the Department of Commerce and Labor on international monthly report of the Department of the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East the Manhattan Lyceum, 67 East the Manhattan Lyceum, 68 East the Manhattan Lyceum, 68 East the Manhattan Lyceum, 68 East the Manhattan

ACTION BY MAYOR DEMANDED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

strikebreakers in the guise of peace officers, had been killed by the Rules Committee of the Assembly, after passing the Senate with a great deal

Policemen, Close at Hand, Indifferent
When Victim of Thugs Calls
for Help.

Because three members of the police force of New York City were too busy talking about some of the latest schemes of Bluffer Bingham, to do their duty. William H. Cosman, of 1964 Seventh avenue, is sore and bruised to-day from the beating he eccived at the hands of two thugs resterday.

In the full glare of the electric light it Seventh avenue and 119th street women stepped from a hallway and costed Cosman, as he was going brough the side street on the way on his home, at 1964 Seventh avenue, swing on the jaw put Cosman down, as he rolled into the street he made ut the forms of three policemen tanding at the avenue corner. Cosman yelled as the footpads icked him in the face and back, but policemen retained their hold on the sidewalk. The robbers, encouraged, whipped out knives and cut Cosman's pockets from his trousers. Cosan's packets fr

the sidewalk. The robbers, encouraged, whipped out knives and cul Cosmans, who is a poultry salesman, carries a large amount of money on Saturday, nights, but the thieves hadn't found it by the time that tenants from appartment houses ran out on hearing Cosman's cries.

One footpad, erraged, stabbed Cosman in the chest and then the robbers fled. Cosman, unconscious, was carried into a drug store and revived. The knife incisions were slight. As he was being taken home one of the three policemen ran up and asked him whether he wanted to go to the hospital. Cosman declined.

"We have enough policemen up here, but we haven't enough protection," said Cosman later. "Night after night men and women are held up, assaulfed and robbed on the best lighted streets. I suppose the only saivation of Harlemites lies in the formation of a volunteer police force."

JUDGE ROASTS COP

Night Court Magistrate Flays Bluecost for Universal Court, consisting of John Compson, of 265 Greenwich street; Alexander Copeland, of the sume constitutional amendment of the main runks, which latter will be constitutional amendment of the main runks, which latter will be constitutional amendment of the people will only be allowed to build the short, non-paying, feeder lines to the main runks, which latter will be constitutional amendment referendum releasing 115,000,000 of city funds for subways are lost to the people. "Chirgan Wilcox, of the Public Service Commission," said Mr. O'Sheel, and the proposed to build not the best trate Breen in Night Court, consisting of John Compson, of 265 Greenwich as treet; Alexander Copeland, of the same address, and James White, of 336 West 15th street. White was bleeding from a seven-inch cut in his head, and Copeland was in scarcely heater shape. Lieutenant Carroll, of the Church street station, made the arrest. Some of the egister seemed subways and were told by the speakers of the church street station, made the arrest. Some of the egister seemed subways and were told by the speakers of the proposed of the gu

duested to send a receive to explain its purpose.

A request of the Omaha Central Labor Union asking co-operation in getting the American Federation of Labor to engage Raymond Robbins as a lecturer was filed.

Fifteen dollars, the constitutional limit for contributions, was donated to Laborers' Protective Union 1217.

A. F. of L. of Roswell, New Mexico, to prosecute W. T. Wells, a local capitalist, charged with shooting a unionist named O. S. Shirley, and affiliated unions are requested to make similar donations.

LATROBE, Pa., May 3.—Posses of meighbors who have been searching for the last three days for Emma and Alvin Blaugh, seven and five years old, who disappeared Friday afternoon from the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Blaugh, have about given up hope of finding them. The little ones were playing in the yard in full view of their own and neighboring homes a minute before they disappeared. A circus exhibited here that day, and the circus trains were searched, the woods were scoured for miles, and a creek which flows near the Blaugh home was dragged.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY ?

WISCONSIN.

which is to be held in the Auditorium Annex in the northeast corner of the Auditorium, Court street entrance.

The dates, subjects and speakers are as follows: May 9, 2:39 P. M., "The Golden Age of Labor," by Rev. S. S. Condo; May 10, 8 P. M., "The Man Abraham Lincoln and His Principles," by Rev. Condo; May 11, 8 P. M., "Roosevelt vs. Socialism," by Rev. Condo; May 12, 8 P. M., "Socialism and Fundamental Justice," by Rev. Condo; May 13, 8 P. M., "Socialism and Fundamental Justice," by Prof. Frank Mirney; May 14, 8 P. M., "Is Socialism Goldess?" by Rev. Condo; May 15, 8 P. M., "Courtship, Marriage, the Home and What Desiroys It." by Rev. Condo; May 16, 2:30 P. M., "The New Evangelism," by Rev. Condo. noon of the day previous to publica-tion. All meetings begin at 8 P. M.,

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.

17th A. D.—Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue. 22d A. D.—(Dutch).—243 East 84th 32d A. D.—(Van Nest). — Lohr-man's, Morris Park avenue and Unionport road. Workmen's Circle (Branch 80).-

BROOKLYN.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue. Business.

NEW YORK STATE.

The State Executive Committee will meet to-morrow night at 239 East 84th street, New York city.

There will be a regular meeting of the local to-morrow evening in the rooms of the Metropolitan Art School, 4th and Grand street. All those in-terested are asked to be on hand by 9 o'clock. James A. Conlin. of Lynn, has been

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. The county officials have engaged Gertrude Brelan Hunt for a series of

taken; May 23, at 402 Liberty
Pittsburg.

The local has closed a contract for
the county picnic at Kenneywood
Park for July 27, and proposes to get
two national speakers for that occasion. The two boat excursions are
also contracted for, on the 20th of
June up the river, the one on the 15th
of August down the river.

CANTON, OHIO. .

The Socialists of this city have arranged for a series of lectures on sociology and have issued/a very attractive book of tickets for the series ture.

MANIAC STABS WOMAN

Runs Amuck With Dagger-Moh

Runs Amuck With Dagger—Mob

Gives Chase.

"Budget Reform in New York
City." the closing lecture of a series
on "special agencies, public and private, developed to promote the application of business principles to public
administration." by William H. Allen,
secretary of the bureau of municipal
research will be delivered at 5 o'clock
this afternoon in Schermerhorn Hall,
Columbia University. dagger by a man who had already threatened other women and several 124th

She did not see the man till he lunged at her throat with a stiletto. Her arm went up in time to catch the blow and her elbow was badly cut. Then the man ran screaming down the avenue, waving his knife and making a dozen feints to stab people. John Hennebery, of 73 West \$2d street, and John Geary, of 213 West 140th street, chased the crazy man to 75th street, where Policeman Bowers selzed him.

Mrs. Holman had her arm bandaged in a drug store and went home. She collapsed when she entered the house. Her husband ran out eager to lead a lynching party, but her assailant was then locked up in the West 68th street station. He had thrown away his stiletto and had only a small pocket-

Columbia University.

The Lenex Art Academy, 109 West 124th street, near Lenex avenue, will open May 24 the free summer classes for men and women and children. Free instruction in all classes, drawing from the antique, painting from the life and still life, designing, costume designing and fashion drawing, illustrating, modeling, interior decorating, lettering and sign painting, architectural decorative drawing. Special classes in china painting are now in preparation. Day and evening classes. Special and extra classes for children will be held during months. July and August. All applications to these classes must be made immediately on account of the large attendance to My. H. H. Reppert, director, daily from 3:30 A. M., to 8:20 P. M. then locked up in the way his sti-letto and had only a small pocket-knife when searched. He said he was Antonio Belloni, twenty years old, and that he lived on 33d street, but didn't was east or west or

WROTE POEM; FREE

Two Men Owe Freedom to Composition of Verses

TOPEKA, Kan., May 3 .- Early tomorrow morning two men will walk out of the penitentiary at Lansing free. They are Carl Arnold and William. Harvey, murderers sent to prison for life, but their sentences were commuted by E. W. Hoch when he was Governor to eighteen years in the penitentiary. They killed the Mayor

penitentiary. They killed the Mayor of Kinsley in 1893 by shooting him in the back when he resisted their efforts to rob him.

These two men owe their approaching liberty to a poem said to have been written by Arnold. So far as was explained at the time commutation was granted. Arnold and his companion did not deserve elemency for any of the usual reasons given for pardons, but merely because Arnold's poem demonstrated that he should have freedom in order to expand.

LAKE STEAMER MISSING.

Duluth Js Now Many Hours Overdue -No Word of Ship.

DULUTH, May 3.-The steamer Moore, which left Port Arthur last Thursday afternoon and is now sixty hours overdue at Duluth, has not been heard from and grave fears are en

heard from and grave fears are entertained that she foundered in the fierce gale that swept Lake Superior. Captain Jacob Hector, her commander, has said Lake Superior for a quarter of a century.

The crew comprises twelve men, and it is said that the boat carried thirty passengers. The steamer has had ample time in which to reach port even should she have run to Grand Marais for shelter. At 12:36 Sunday morning the steamer had not been sighted at Two Harbors, twenty-four miles up the north shore of Lake Superior. Superior.
The Moore has plied between Duluth and Port Arthur for many years

Pasuale Corozzolia, of 28 Second avenue, is being held in \$5,000 ball in the Tombs Police Court as a suspication of the Was committed year terday by Magistrate O'Connor. Detective Lieutenants Carrao and Castanio, of the Central Office, who artests. tanic, of the Central Office, who arrested the man last Saturday night in Bath Beach, said they would have witnesses at the examination, of the man to-morrow, who will swear he was in the neighborhood of 37 Spring street just before the fire which caused the death of nine persons last Friday.

HOLD FATAL FIRE SUSPECT.

LOCAL AMNOUNCEMENTS

WISCONSIN.

One of the richest things of the present session of the Wisconsin legislature has been the debate on the bill for non-partisan city elections. The whole debate turned on whether it would or would not knock the Socialists of Milwaukee. The friends of the bill claimed that the Socialists could not elect their ticket in a non-partisan election. The enemies of the bill pointed to the fact shat the Socialists elected two school directors in the recent election. The debate grew pretty warm, but it turned exclusively on this one point. The capitalist politicians are beginning to realize that the most important issue for them is anti-Socialism. Or ag a speaker before the Republican Municipal League recently phrased it. "The Socialist is the big gray woif—the common enemy."

The Milwaukee City Council has finally decided to sustain Mayor Rose in his veto of the \$360.000 school bonds. Although the Socialists lost, they fought to the last for the full amount of the bonds, while all the "reform" Republicans and Democrats, with the exception of one alderman, flopped over to the mayor's side. Another instance of the unreliability of the "reformers!" It is said pressure was brought to bear upon them because the Socialists were winning alher head against the sill of a door

BLOW KILLS WOMAN;

SON-IN-LAW SOUGHT

According to the police Cohn returned to his mothef-in-law's home other instance of the unreliability of the "reformers!" It is said pressure was brought to bear upon them be-cause the Socialists were winning al-together too much public approval in their fight for the public schools. But the bond case is not yet settled. It will be carried up to the supreme court. 1609 Second avenue, under the influence of liquor. His wife upbraided him for drinking. This angered Cohn and he made a rush for her. With her infant in her arms she ran from

bound train before he could be inter-cepted.

Soon after the escape of Cohn, Dr. Brennan, of the Presbyterian Hogpital, who had been summoned by Police-man Dengle, reached the aged wom-an's horne. After a brief examination the ambulance surgeon said that Mrs. Hirchheimer had died from a fracture of the skull, Cohn had been out of work for several months, but Satur-day secured employment in Newburg, N. Y., and had planned to go there to-day. day. ne Socialists' bill forbidding night

SALOONS MUST PAY WOMAN.

Judge Awards Damages to Wife of Man Who Frequented Them. CHICAGO, May 3. - The Cooke

Brewing Company and John Flynn, William Duggan and M. P. Duggan, saloonkeepers, must pay Bart Horan four years old, the su mof \$1,000 dam

ages.
Judge Scovel so decided the sult.
brought against the defendants by
Mrs. Catherine Horan, mother of the
boy, under the dram shop act, in
which she alleged that the intoxication of her husband and the consequent loss of support for the boy was
contributed to by the defendants.

LECTURE MY LABOR COLONY BILL By Edmond Kelly

Tuesday, May 4, 1909 AT 313 GRAND STREET.

Discussion to follow lecture. ARRANGED BY 6th A. D.

U R WANTED TO HEAR Geo. H. Goebel

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17th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT SOCIALIST PARTY

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WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM HUST BE WITHIN WALKING SETANCE PROMISE IN EAST DROADWAY - 51" AVE. COR. ISS

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WITHIN COR BOLINAM ME

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PH-HERRSCHAFT

POOKLY

1509 SECOND AVENUE, Bet. 78th and 79th Sts., N. Y. All work is done on prem-ises. Save the middle-man's profit. Good Work Gurranteed.

Police Want Man Who, it Is Stated Struck Bertha Hirchheimer During Row.

Harry Cohn, who, it is stated, struck his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Hirchheimer, a widow, sixty years old, of 1609 Second avenue, a blow that caused her death. Cohn and his wife May, daughter of the dead woman, engaged in an altercation in the home her in the face. In falling she struck sustaining a fracture of the skull. from which she died before medical aid reached her.

But the bond case is not yet settled. It will be carried up to the supreme court.

Another proof of the growth of the Socialist movement transpired in a certain Catholic church of Milwaukee. A member was expelled from his church because he was a Socialist. Immediately five of the church choir, consisting in all of sixeen members, resigned from the choir, thus completely breaking it up. This church now has a choir of children, the priest thus hoping fo escape Socialist influence. But he ought not to be too sure. There are many Socialist children nowa-adays. Some of them took an active part in the recent election, distributing literature and bringing out the voters on elections.

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Household sewing machine, re-frigerator, lady's bicyle, fancy reed go-cart, stove fixtures for Highland King, No. 7, 1887; all in first class condition. No reasonable offer re-fused. A. C. English, 667 Vanderbilt St., Frooklyn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bartender, second, can mix drinks, is waiter and lunchman; wants steady position; good references. Eugene Stumpert, 348 Liberty ave., Brooklyn.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Wanted—Men with determination, wishing to become successful real estate brokers; a growing and profitable business; we will show you how to do it. Write to-day for information and appointment to August F. Wegener, with Lint. Butscher & Roses, Real Estate Developers, Suite 502, 503, 504, 132 Nassau street, New York.

MEETING ROOMS TO LET. Large meeting room to let. Washington Division S. P. Headquarters, 477 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn.

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SOCIAL STORE.

An exchange of Thoughts and Things—Things to buy and eat, and things to think about. 25 St. Mark Place (near Wanamaker's). John Wall.

UNION MEN SHOULD WEAR Antman's HATS WEAR THE HALA SHOE \$2.50 F. S. HASLACH.

Strictly Union Hats. Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, etc. 437 Knickerbecker Ave., FANIMA

DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

HAL CHASE PLAYS WITH YANKEES TO-DAY

This will be Hal Chase Day on the Hillion. In honor of the return of the great first-sacker to the Highland camp, Hal's fellow players and friends have planned to make his reappear; ance a day of large doings. The athletes intend to heap floral tributes on Chase, and a committee of Hal's friends, headed by Loyal Rooter Edward Everett Bell, are planning a surprise for the Golden Gater, the nature of which will be revealed when he goes to bat for the first time.

The varioloid victim will be warmly wescomed by the local fans. He now is in first-rate physical trim—the best he ever has been in his life, according to himself. George, 'McConnell has subdued to the best of his ability in Chase's place while Hal was recuperating from his tussle with varioid, but the Hilltoppers have missed their great first-sacker, even though the tail pitcher has done creditable work. McConnell will now, devote his energies to pitching, but it will be at least thirty days before he will be able to take his turn on the rubber. McConnell hasn't flung a curve since the day Prince Hal was taken to the peat house in Augusta. He's naturally runty in the art of twirling.

The Highlanders not only will have a new firstbaseman to-day, but a brand new second-sacker in Joe Ward, who will play the first American League champlonship game. Ward was in the National League, with the Philadelphia team, four seasons ago, and jumped to the Tri-State League because he was unjustly disciplined hy Hugh Duffy, then the Quakers' pilot. Ward is a good, free hitter, and rapped above the .300 mark in his short stay in the National League. Second base is a new position to him, but Stallings thinks he will be able to guard the midway just as well as he did short field and third base-for the Lancaster and Altoona teams and much better than Laporte or Ball. Laporte is overweight at present and Ball has resumed his unpleasant-habit of making costly errors.

The Highlanders will have almost their regular team in acton this after-

costly errors.

The Highlanders will have

Costly errors.

The Highlanders will have almost their regular team in acton this afternoon against the Athletics, whose manager—Connie Mack—went to West Side Park, Jersey City, yesterday and watched the Skeeters put it all over the Bronchos. Norman Eiberfield will be back at third base, but Charley Hemphill will not be able to play for a week. When "Hemp" returns to duty it is a cinch that some one other than "Birdie" Cree will be detailed for bench duty.

Manager Stallings will not decide until this morning on the batting order of the Highlanders. He is not likely to disturb Cree from No. 1 or Keeler from No. 2, but he'll have to do much switching in the next five places in the batting list. The pitching probability for the Hilltoppers is Joe Lake. There is a slight chance of Jack Quinn going to the mound. C. McGillicuddy still opines that Vic Schlitzer will operate for the Athletics, with Ira Thomas catching. McGillicuddy and McAleer are the only two managers in the major leagues who pick their pitchers well in advance of games. Clark Griffith neverknows until the tap of the bell who will work for him.

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One of the most promising left hand coaching he should make a splendid twiriers in the National League and one who will probably make many of the crack veterans look to their lau a recent game against Bostin in Philariem Poxen, the clever southpaw of Philadelphia. The youngster has won several clean cut victories since the opening of the season with his good pitching. Foxen has a good control of the ball. With the right kind of ball for eight innings.

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Stageland

"The Great John Ganton." with George Eawest in the title role, will be seen at the Lyric Theater to-night. It is a four act dramatization by J. Hartley Manners of Arthur J. Eddy's novel of the Chicago stockyards. "Ganton & Co." The main theme of this play, apart from the love interest which is most essential to the plot, is the conflict of old and new ideas in the business world. The action of the drama involves a strike in the stockyards. In addition to Mr. Fawett the company includes A. H. Van Buren, Edward Emery, Jack Webster, Lucius Henddrson, Frederick Burton, Jack Leslie, Lauretta Taylor Jane Peyton, Josephine Browne, Malvinia Longfellow, Edith French, H. F. Millerton, R. A. Breese, Jack Barnes George Morgan and W. H. Sadler.

Mr. Mantell's spring season at the

Mr. Mantell's spring season at the Academy of Music continues. The repertoire for the week is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, "King Lear"; Wednesday matinee, "Romeo and Juliet"; Thursday and Saturday nights, "Othello"; Friday night, "Louis XI," and Saturday. "Hamlet."

Frances Starr will soon reach her Frances Starr will soon reach her 150th performance at the Belasco Stuyvesant Theater in Eugene Walter's play. 'The Easiest Way.' Capacity audiences continue to greet this Belasco star and to applaud her interpretation of the role of Laura Murdock, the girl who finds it impossible to suffer the hardships of poverty after having tasted the joys of a life of luxury.

Olga Nethersole is appearing at the Savoy Theater in her new American drama. "The Writing on the Wall," and will remsin at that theater until the hot weather. After her season here Miss Nethersole will sail for England and the Continent. The play deals with the tenement question.

The Lyceum Theater will be one of the last to close its doors this season. Eleanor Robson in Mrs. Burnett's "The Dawn of a To-morrow," may be relied upon to fill the Forty-fifth street theater as long as the weather remains reasonably pleasant.

Beginning this evening "The Third Degree," at the Hudson Theater, en-ters upon the fourth month of its New York run.

To-night Miss Maude Adams begins the twentieth week of her present New York engagement in Mr. Barrie's comedy, "What Every Woman Knows."

Robert Cole and Rosamond John son will open an engagement at the Majestic Theater to-night in a musical entertainment written by themselves entitled "The Red Moon."

entitled "The Red Moon."

This week at the Hippodrome will open with the largest professional matince ever given in New York city. Messrs. Shubert and Anderson have received so many requests for courtesies from players that they have decided to give a matinee for their benefit to-day. Nearly every star and every actor and actress playing in New York will be present, and it will be the largest gathering of players ever in a New York theater. The Hippodrome continues to draw crowded houses with its big spectacles and circus.

WORCESTER, May 3.—The Holy Cross team will play nine football games next fall, eight of which have been arranged. The only open date is November 6. The local collegians start their season by playing Norwich University on September 21 and wind up by meeting Fordham in New York on November 15. The games at home are with Norwich University, September 21; New Hampshire State College, October 7; Trinity, October 16; Bowdoin, October 23, and Worcester Tech, November 13. Holy Cross will play Yale in New Haven on October 6, Dartmouth in Hanaver, N. H., on October 30, and Fordham in New York on November 15.

Made. Ask for Magel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, denies that a successor to Robert Watchorn, former Commissioner of Immigration at New York, had been named.

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CORTLANDT PARK The Cameron and the Bronx United eleven association football teams played a close match game at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday, with the latter team winner by 2 goals to 1. Bronson and McPherson scored goals for the Bronx team, and Haggart scored from a penalts for the Camerons. The line-up for the Bronx United eleven was Brushton, Horn, Martin, Brenson, Flack, Whitehead, Murphy, Sands,

SOCCER AT VAN

Brenner, Watson, and McPherson, and for the Camerons, Marshall, Rush, Clark, Chapman Smith, Steyenson, Haggart, Greenblock, Mayne, St. Clair, and Mellock. The linesmen were S. Blackburn and H. Clay. ANOTHER CUP FOR PATERSON.

At Harrison Oval, N. J., on Sunday before about 3.500 people, the True Blues, of Paterson, defeated the Clarks A. A., of Newark, in the final for the American Cup. by 2 goals to 1.

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VAGES DROP AND

Prosperity" Talk With Bare

Parkside Church, Brooklyn, in an-

to Dr. I. M. Haldeman, of the

First Baptist Church, Manhatfan, tak-

as his text, "Blessed be ye poor

yours is the kingdom of God."

A SOCIALIST SERMON.

"Was Jesus a Socialist?" was the subject of this week's sermon by John D. Long, D. D., general secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, in the Parkside Church, Brooklyn, in an least the control of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, in the Parkside Church, Brooklyn, in an least the control of the course, would mean a revolution. Jesus was not a reformer. He was a revolution in the said: "Don't patch up the old coat, get a new garment." Within the kingdom peace was to be the rule, but he said:

ping of diseased cattle from New York.
Philadelphia and Baltimore. Agents who send men to Hoston for shipment on cattle steamships from that port have experienced no diminution in the business.

their business."

The domestic servants agencies report, says the Commissioner, a decrease from last year of about 21 per cent. of the number of cooks supplied and an increase of about 11 per cent. in the number of waitresses.

Employers Violate Law.

There is little or no variation in the number of farm hands furnished. The wages offered are slightly higher than a year ago. Men, however, are loath to work on farms because they are hired only for the busy season when the work is hard and the hours of labor as long as the day lasts.

"Agencies furnishing cattlemen and passage workers to trans-Atlyntic ships also report a decrease in their business. In the year from May, 1905, they shipped 4.742 men. In the year from May, 1905, they shipped 4.048 men. Part of the failing off may be due to a temporary embargo placed upon the ship-

consistent in Offering Apology

We cannot believe that men will for-ever remain blind to the absurdity and injustice of refusing to work or allow other men to work material that does not bear a certain stamp, or the van-dalism that deliberately undoes and removes work done by other hands. Surely the day cannot be far away when we shall see the end of the sav-ragery that maims men and beast, that blows up mills, breaks machinery, burns buildings and destroys mate-rial.

rial.
Unionism, of course, denies responsibility for these crimes. No rule for their commission can be found in its

CHINESE SCHOOL IN

SAN FRANCISCO.

The first Chinese school to be es

Kwai, a Chinese commissioner of edu-

books, but the sense of the community condemns it and all the protests go for naught in the face of the countless instances. Unionism is still young. Like man in his infancy, it is imperfect. Then force was law. The supreme argument was a blow. To-day, unfortunately, unionism has the same law and it uses the same argument. Take away intimidation and the compelling power of "entertainment compelling power of "entertainment com-Take away intimidation and the com-pelling power of "eptertainment com-mittees" and unionism will begin to enjoy the respect and the confidence of the thoughtful members of the community. Without these it may thrive for a time, but it will at last perish, as must everything that vio-iates the principles on which society rests.

spert of Liceuse Applications are specific. This with have been been and cold Figures.

Can all that the employers a triple the treatment to which control that the employers against the employers are subjected to the first and safety of reference, and that the employers a perfect on the first and safety of reference, and that the employers are subjected to the first and safety of reference, and the safety of reference in this city. Commissioner of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of the commissioner of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of the commissioner of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of the commissioner of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of the commissioner of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of the commissioner of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of the commissioner of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of the commissioner of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of the commissioner of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of the commissioner of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of Liceuses daily and the paper of Liceuses daily and the paper of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of Liceuses daily and the paper of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of Liceuses daily and the paper of Liceuses daily and the paper of Liceuses daily. Institute the paper of Liceuses daily and the paper of Li

DENVER. May 3.—Surgical skill has given to eight-year-old Carl Tre-worgy a new nose, taken from the cartilage of one of his ribs. About a year ago he was run down by an automobile and one of the wheels passed over his face. fracturing the nasal bone and practically destroying the organ. Dr. Lyman, a local surgeon, removed a nose-shaped piece of cartilage about two inches long from the boy's side, and drew skin from either side of the face over it. This was penetrated by tubes, connecting with the original nostrils.

SUFFRAGE MEET OVER

Not Decide All Points.

LONDON, May 3 .- Some 300 dele-LONDON. May 3.—Some 300 delegates to the International Woman Suffrage Alliance attended yesterday's service at St. Paul's Cathedral, where Canon Scott Holland preached a Orly the constable on the full

In the evening the Rev. Anna Shaw delivered an elequent address on the same subject from the pulpit of the Kings' Weigh House, chapel to a large

and appreciatice audience. The congress closed its sessions Saturday night, but did not finish all its business. The questions as to a suffrage banner and hymn and the

next place of meeting remain unde-A motto for the alliance was decided upon by the congress. It is: "In essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things charity." The alliance decided that its motto should always be written in Latin. This resolution was

written in Latin. This resolution was strongly opposed by the American delegates, but finally it was carried. Austria and Sweden have both given the alliance invitations for next year and the Russians expressed the hope that soon they would be able to invite it. Mrs. Catt, the president, promised that when that time arrived the invitation would be accepted.

CAUGHT IN BURNING MINE.

From Death.

PITTSBURG. May 3.—Twenty-five Say, if you had a wife whose heart men were at work making the usual Had fel your own for a score Sunday repairs in the Forest Hill mine of the Pittaburg Coal Company, at Smithdale, twenty-three miles from here, yesterday, when fire broke out between them and the mine. When persons outside found the mine was burning, rescue parties were formed, but were driven back by the flames.

While gangs were trying to save the imprissoned men the latter escaped through a rear entry, opened as a nemergency exit soon after the Darr, mine disaster. No one was individually and the mine were burned.

A hundred men are still working to subdue the flames, which are thought to be under control. The origin of the fire is a mysiery.

RAILROADS ENJOIN JUDGE.

Procure Order Restraining Him From Proceeding With Cases.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 3.—

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 3.—

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 3.—

And never a moment walked apart from all yoar griefs and hopes and fears and now in that faithful bosom had grown and hunger harrowed them through and through.

A little life that was part of your own. And hunger harrowed them through and through.

A little life that was part of your own. And hunger harrowed them through and through.

Por God's sake tell me, what would you do?

Dollars by thousands stacked away—Harvests rotting in barn and shed—Silks and ribbons in fine display—And children crying for lack of bread!

Wasilth and famine are hand in hand.

Making the tour of a heart-sick iand; Half of the country's future weal (Gullty, Judges—and I own my crime; Only—please work me double time only the present's selfish heel:

Gull ty, Judges—and I own my crime; Only—please work me double time only the present's selfish heel:

Gull ty, Judges—and I own my crime; Only—please work me double time only the present selfish heel:

Gull ty, Judges—and I own my crime; Only—please work me double time only the present selfish heel:

Gull ty, Judges—and I own my crime; Only—please work me double time only the present selfish heel:

Gull ty Judges—and I own my crime; Only—please work me double time of the country of the pay:

And tell my chi Sunday repairs in the Forest Hill

Proceeding With Cases.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 3.—
The Supreme Court of Missouri has issued a restraining order against Judge Williams, of the St. Louis Circuit Court, prohibiting him from proceeding with the railroad rate cassified in his tribunal by Circuit Attorney Jones, of St. Louis.

The writ was made returnable May 15. It was issued at the instance of the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain, Missouri, Kansae and Texas and St. Louis and Southwestern railroads.

But for the love I have for them.

GR-R:

Cheerful Idiot—What's the difference between a Bostonite and a cannibal?

Compassionate Friend—I suppose on masse.

Cheerful Idiot—Oh, no. One eats Boston beans and the other eats human bein's.—Columbia Jester.

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well in this style. The front fastens at the left side with pears or fancy buttons, or buttons covered with the material may be used. The fullness is held in place at the waist line by a narrow belt of the material, fastened at the left side of the front. The neck is finished with a turn-over collar of the material and the long, close-fitting sleeves are gathered into straight cuffs of the material. The front, which is cut in a decided point, is slightly longer than the back. The pattern is in four sizes—22, 26, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. For 25 bust the dressing sack requires 44, yards of material 20 inches wide, 3 yards 27 inches wide, 24 yards 28 inches wide or 2 yards 25 inches wide.

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By Will Carleton.

Orly the constable on the hill
Knew that I must have jumped the
bill.
Knew as well as he could that I
Hadn't the money with which to buy.
"Larceny," that's the proper word;
There's never a crime but law can

There's never a crime but law can name.
Only, I won'er if law nas heard
That anyone but the thief's to blame?
Say, did the constable on the hill
Tell you about the closed up mill?
Tell you of man who must beg or steal
To give their biblies and wives a men.
Yes, I have begged—and I'll tell you how:

I walked the roads and the fields

and lanes
And asked for work with the pleading And came back empty for all my

And came back empty for all all paints;
Say, lid the constable on the hill Tell you the wheels of trade were still?
Tell you, when work was dull and dead.
The wife and the child must go unfed?
Guilty, judge—let the law be paid;
But if you had children four or five As pretty as God had ever mate.
And lacked the food to keep them alive.

Lacked the method but not the will,
Their cries of hunger to stop and still,
And then saw oceans of food in view—
For God's sake tell me, what would

DR. A. CARR,

Cheerful Idiot—What's the difference between a Bustonite and a cannibal?

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UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 309, meets every Tuesday, 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Fin Sec'y, 1812 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried, Rec. Sec'y., 724 E. 158th St., New

York.

In the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. President Chag. Frick: Secretary. C. A. Brown. 530 E. 83d Street. Employment office at 242-247 E. 84th St.

Wood Carvers' and Modellers Association meets every first, third and fifth Friday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, at 5 P. M., at Jabor Temple.

Silk Weavers' United Textile Work-ers' Local 689 meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 84th Street. Independent Machinists' Union of N. Y. meets every Monday at 246 E. 80th St. Fin. Sec., JOHN PRAVICA, 227 E. 24th St.

Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple. 242 East 84th St., Room 8. at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moelter, Fin. Secy., 542 East 150th St.; Arthur Gonne. Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave., Bronz.



A REGULAR BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

The next day, says a minister's wife writing in Success Magazine, Deacon been lately founded. This school will Holmes came to see him and told him maintained at the expense of bluntly that it was impossible to give China and will be opened to all him a larger salary. The pew rents Chinese children in California. Leong ministers in town had no more, and it awai, a Chinese commissioner of edu-cation, was appointed especially by the emperor to come to the United States and look into the need for a school for teaching the language and history of China to the children of native Chinese. churches to raise one man's pay, because then all might ask for the same

"And why not?" my husband demanded, his indignation rising. "Why not?" Have they not wives and chil-Why not give us all enough to live or

in comfort?"

in comfort?"

But the deacon said it was not advisable, and he was sure, with a little more care, we could manage; most of the farmers spent far less than we on their living, and few of the church members had more.
"How about Mr. Newton?" asked John, "and Deacon Brown, and Mrs. Jackson? All of them are comparatively well-to-do, and keep servants, and take trips to town; why should they deny their minister the decencies of life?"

Deacon Holmes was shocked. "A

fing as his text. Sicased be ye poor.

for yours is the kingdom of God."

(Luke, 6:20.) Dr. Long said:

Dr. I. M. Haldeman last Sunday evening a swords were to sell their very clothes to purchase weapons. Jesus new the state of the sell than the policies of shocking to devotion as the utterances of this cleric. By the mon, and by mammon was mean man, was incompatible. His arraignment of the existing order was utterances of this cleric. By the time he gets through with Jesus we have the picture presented of a hearties fool. Jesus could not have been a specialist. Oh, no, for "He never did anything for society and never intended to."

This is why Jesus did not condemn the publican and the sinner, the drunkard and the harlot. These evils anything for society and never intended to." "He never fed starving men and women. The multitudes he fed did not belong to the proletariat. The Socialist holds to economic decided not belong to the proletariat. The Socialist holds to economic decided not belong to the proletariat. The Socialist holds to economic decided not belong to the proletariat. The Socialist holds to economic decided not belong to the proletariat. The Socialist holds to economic decided not belong to the following the common people that the sought was fundamental. The Socialist holds to economic decided not belong to the proletariat. The socialist holds to economic decided not belong to the following the common people that the solidation of the self-them the product of environment, but metally provided the property to come to the United States and look into the need for a school for teaching the school and mammon, was mean gain, was incompatible. His arraignment of the existing order was utter. The things highly esteemed among the policier. The things highly esteemed among the policier. The things highly esteemed among the policier. The chings highly esteemed among the

The how doed Dr. Haddengan and heart. They are not ninely predict that they are not ninely predict the second of the theorem and the product of environment, but the beart of the product of environment, but the beart of the product of environment, but the beart of the product of environment, but the product of environment is all the product of environment, but the product of environment is environment, but the product of environment is environment to the product of environment in the product of environment is environment in the product of environment in the product of environment is environment in the product of environment in the product of environment is environment in the product of environment in the product of environment in the product of environment in the

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street. Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 84th street. New York.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

MONDAY

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WHY BLAME THE ICE TRUST?

The American Ice Company has given notice of an increase in its wholesale selling price which will involve an increase of at least one-third in the retail price to the consumers. The so-called independent companies promptly prove their independence by making an exactly similar raise.

Of course there is no such thing as an Ice Trust. The magnates of the American and the officials of the independent companies are equally earnest in assuring us of that. But anyhow, up goes the price, and the people must pay or go without ice.

The one thing that stands in the way of an abundant supply of ice at an almost nominal charge is the dull conservatism, the narrow individualism, the sordid self-distrust and social timidity of the American people.

"It is plainly a question of supply and demand," said one of the ice magnates, in discussing the raise. So it is. And as the supply is controlled by a few capitalists, while the conditions of modern city life make ever a more urgent demand for ice-make it practically a necessity of life, instead of a luxury—the ice capitalists have the community by the throat.

The time is past when the ice supply depended upon the winter weather. Artificial ice is made and sold, side by side with natural ice, even after the longest and coldest of winters. And though the crop of natural ice should fail altogether, it need hardly affect the total supply, for scientific invention has shown us how to duplicate and improve upon the processes of nature and manufacture all the ice

Just as Patten and his pals can afflict us with a bread famine after record-breaking crops of wheat, so Oler and his confreres can impose an ice famine upon us, no matter how the thermometer has ranged during the winter months.

And if this little ring of capitalists can limit the supply of ice and make it too costly for the poor to buy, the city or the state, if its people only dared, could provide ice in plenty, even though autumn should run into spring with no winter between.

All that is needed is that the masses of the people-of whom the great majority are working people-should have confidence enough in themselves and in each other, should think and act together for the common good, and should provide that the cities-or, better yet, the state-should build and equip ice factories on a large scale, to make enough ice for all and sell it at actual cost.

Naturally no private corporation will furnish ice at cost, any more than it will furnish any other commodity without a profit. The only motive in private business is, not to supply the people's needs, but to get the largest possible surplus of income over expenditure. It is futile to blame the ice magnates for this. It is the rule of private business. Like Patten, they are in the business for money, and they mean to play the game for all it is worth.

There is no sense in blaming the trust magnates. But there would be very good sense in putting an end to their power.

They will not manufacture ice or anything else unless they can get a profit on it. But the people, acting through city or state, can manufacture these things and sell them at cost, whenever they make up their minds to do it.

The ice magnates pocket very many millions every year as profit, just because they own the business. Let the public take up the enterprise, let it pay better wages than the capitalists do and give its workers shorter hours of labor, and yet it could cover expenses at a vear-round price lower than the private companies charge even in should not be rided in Priday's issue the warn-ing which Mr. Salisbury sounded to his Anglo-Saxon brethren to guard against grafting "refusees." To make the danger signal sound the loudest that shape or "dishonest refusees some money which he has not returned.

The writer withholds the sum he lost on this unscruptions the with Aniele-Saxon liberty with his sour in-heritance to the castoffs of European society—to the dress of those continental races, "etc."

It seems to me that the warning is somewhat premature, as I have not noticed any weakening of the help-yourself theory which is so prominent in Anglo-Saxon social prudence. The guestion of whether one should run the risk of legging more should be a profit.

The cad in Priday's issue the warning which he has not returned.

It was the write witholds the sum he reduced he large single some noney which he has not returned.

The writer withholds the sum he lost on this Anglo-Saxon liberty witholds the sum her d more than it will furnish any other commodity without a profit.

a year-round price lower than the private companies charge even in the winter months-just because it would not have to make a profit, but would run the enterprise for the public good.

Wherefore, you who feel the pressure of that extra ten cents a hundredweight-stop growling at the Ice Trust and join the Socialist party in its demand for public ownership of the means to supply the necessities of life.

That proposition is revolutionary, no doubt. But it is also extremely practical-from every point of view except that of the men who grow rich by your labor and your want.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has got a verdict of \$500 against the publishers of the New York American for alleged libel in the publication of a dispatch connecting the young oil saint with the peonage infamies of the Corn Products Company's work at Argo. It is interesting to know that, in the opinion of a jury, there is at least one mistake among all the accusations of crime that have been brought against the Rockefeller family and their associates. We are willing to give John D., Jr., the benefit of the doubt and suppose that he really proved his case this time. The exception is one that proves the rule. The successful libel action in this incident but strengthens the conviction that the Standard Oil magnates had good reason not to sue in any of the innumerable cases where they have been publicly charged with violating almost every principle of the moral code and every provision of the penal law in their pursuit of wealth and power.

TRADE UNIONS AND COURTS.

Step by step the writ of injunction has invaded the domain of trades limiting its jurisdiction,

NEITHER A POSITIVE PROOF.

The King asked, saving, "What de you say of a man who is loved by all unionism. limiting its jurisdiction, curtailing its powers, sapping its answered. "We may not for that accord our approval of him." "And what do you say of him who is hated tions, and this has been done by the courts in the name of the institutions they were designed to safeguard, but have shamelessly betrayed at the beach have





WHEN OUR INTERNATIONAL PRESS BUREAU IS PERFECTED.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SLAYERS OF CHRIST.

Editor of The Call: In your issue of April 29 you state, n answer to a question, that Jesus as crucified under the Roman law demand of the ruling classe the crucifixion is entirely discredited by modern students. I dere is very strong evidence that, no part of the New Testament was so mutilated and doctored by later non-Jewish writers as the story of the Passion of Christ. As the harred and prejudice against the Jews was very intense in nome at that time, by rasson of the heroic fight which the Jews waged against the Itomans in their struggle for independence, the writers appealed to this prejudice by planting the Jews as black as possible. But the story as it stands in the New Testament is absurd and full of contradictions, and after eliminating the assuruities and abourd and full of contradictions, and atter eliminating the absuruties and contradictions there remains no room for doubt that the Jews had no hand in the killing of Jesus. You will-find this view ably expounded in Karl Kautsky's recent book, "The Origin of Christianity," which, by the way, is probably the best work he has so s probably the best work he has ar written. THOMAS SELTZER.
April 30, 1909.

ABOUT REFUGEES.

Editor of The Call:

The question of whether one should run the risk of lending money to a foreigner I leave to the discretion of the lender. But why a man who has failed to return a debt should be described as a "refugee" is left to the writer to explain. I, for one, when I speak of refurees.

or one, when I speak of refugees, mean political exile. And at the isk of being called foolish and unractical, I confess that I would fight or the life and safety of such a man ven if he failed to return the money lent him.

I lent him.

In his rage Mr. Salisbury has forgotten that his assertions throw the dishonesty of one man upon the neaus of whole nationalities. HYMAN STRUNSKY.

WILLIAM MORRIS.

It is now thirteen years since the oody of William Morris was borne in an open hay wagen to its last resting place in the village church yard at Kelmscott, on the upper reaches of the Thames. During the period that has elapsed, his name and fame have gone to the ends of the earth. Two pretentious biographies and a small library of lesser studies have been devoted to his care studies have been devoted to his care to be considered them. The would now forget them. Kelmscott, on the upper reaches of Croker the Thames. During the period that library of lesser studies have been devoted to his career. His claim on posterity has proved to be threefold. He was, first of all, a poet of genius. His authorship of "The Earthly Paradise" and "Sigurd the Volsung" would alone insure his lasting reputation. He was, secondly, a decorative artist without equal in modern times. He left his impress on every department of traftsmanship. Finally, he was a great ploneer of the Socialist movement, which since his death has grown by leap's and bounds. To this day his lion head may be found beside that of Karl Marx in workingmen's clubs and ibrary of lesser studies have been de-Karl Marx in workingmen's clubs and Socialist lecture halls all over the world.—Current Literature.

WHEN IT WILL COME.

By JOHN M. WORK. You are not a GOOD Socialist un ss you hustle for Socialism.

If there is no Socialism.

If there is no Socialist party local
in your locality, organize one.

Don't go to bed a single night without being able to say to yourself that
you have done SOMETHING durling the day for the furtherance of the you have done SOMETHING dur-ing the day for the furtherance of the

Cause
Victor Berger says that Socialism
will not be introduced on Wednesday
afterneon at half past two.

I agree with him on that point.
But, it is also true that there will
come a day when we will win a general election and capture the powers
of the national Government.
That day will be the beginning of
the end of the great struggle for Socialism. That day will be THE BEGINNING OF THE END of exploitation, child slavery, prostitution, hard
times, and all the other social ills
that blight the lives of the great host
whose hearts are weary, "longing for whose hearts are weary, "longing for

whose hearts are weary, longing for the strife to cease."

When will that day come?

It will come when there is a Socialist paper going regularly into a goodly majority of the so-called homes

W. I

of the United States.
It will NOT COME UNTIL THEN.
The Socialists of the United State

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Anxious.-To study dentistry yo their equivalent. To must pass the Regents

M. L.—The questions asked of ar applicant for paturalization are no

D. F.—If you came here at the age of six and your father is a citizen you need no papers. On becoming twenty one you may register on your father

W. D. C .-- A creditor in a bank in bankruptcy before whom the mat ter is pending a creditor's proof of hi The Socialists of the United States can take the subscriptions of a majority of the voters whenever they want Socialism badly enough to go to that trouble.

In other words, you can have Socialism whenever you want it.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

should "arrest the leavenue." Can't be denough to hold them.

The cablegrams state that the new Sultan "swore by the constitution."
And if he is any kind of an autocrat
at all he probably also swore at it.

The world waves of Socialism are mounting high in Europe. Germany leads with over three million Social-ist voters, an levery other country shows remarkable gains. America, wake up and join the procession!

And now we are told that James A Patten, of wheat corner infamy, is "very religioua," and a liberal contributor to a Methodist university. Quite likely; and his daily prayer probably is: "Give us this day their daily bread."

Have you signed and helped circulate that petition yet for the abrogation of the extradition treaty with Russia? If not, get blanks from the Pouren Defense Conference, room, 719, 39 Nassau street, New York, and do a little work for liberty and justice.

To the owners of devil wagons: Have joy riders any rights which the common herd is bound to respect? Le us have a law that during certain hours of the day or night the streets shall be cleared and given up to automobiles. How would a joy riders' curfew do? It could be honked with horns.

Karl Marx was a Jew, and a second unfed stomachs, were allowed to time a Jew came to uplift fallen huddle in the alleys.

what a terrible thing it would be a lose the incentive to pile up big crtunes for others!

Magistrate Crane thinks the police should "arrest the loafers on Fifth evenue." Can't be done. Not jails works of science should be on the "loafer the loafers on the loafer the loafer

The futility of protest under the capitalistic system is well illustrated by the manner in which New York city is caten up by the beasts in control. Not a single daily, as far as I have ever seen (with the exception of the long since defunct New York News) defends Tammany. Most of the papers publish articles showing what a monster is gnawing at the vitals of the Metropolis; and yet what does Tammany do? Simply what does Tammany do? Simply what does Tammany do? Simpl winks the other eye and takes fresh hold upon the fat and the en trails. And some men still doub that capitalism is a fraud and a failure?

The rich little Boas girl thought it would be a fine thing to run sway and be a waitress in a restaurant, but soon decided she had enough when she cut her finser with a bread knife. Like all other children of the well-to-do who are cared for and in many cases hampered, she knew nothing of the industrial buzz-saw until she touched it. Let her now think of the millions of children who are slaves without kind and induigent parents to turn to when their hands are bleeding and sore from their work, and their backs tired, and their breath short with illness. Let her also remember that these little slaves give up all they produce except a bare pittance, in order that she and others in her class may roll in riches. The rich little Boas girl thought

common herd is bound to respect? It is common herd is bound to respect? It is shall be cleared and given up to automobiles. How would a joy riders curfew do? It could be honked with horns.

Hurrah! The debt limit bill is passed; the Governor may sign it and the people ratify it. Then the city can spend millions in building new subways for the benefit of the gang to whom they will be promptly turned over, mark you, without a single restriction as to overcrowding straphanging and ventilation.

A Daimatian hound with a gold-crowned tooth and manicured to enails was picked up by a policeman recently and carefully housed until restored to its owner. At the same time many shivering, barefooted youngsters, with aching teeth and well as low places.

HOW TO WAR AGAINST WAR

By William English Walling.

organized wholesale me rder. Why is it, then, that the world is now more busily engaged with preparations for this wholesale butchery than at any time during the century past? ... If we are to combat this danger

successfully, we must realize its cause Many Socialists and working people would be inclined to answer the tion offhand by saying simply that war is an inevitable product or ac- for the capitalist to make him companiment of capitalism. This is altogether that his interests doubtless true; but there are many counteracting influences. The international peace congresses have little meaning, but the development of immigration from one country to another, the community of science and art between the nations, the immens amount of travel, especially in neigh oring countries, the increasing eco nomic interdependence and the edu-cation of the masses of the people. which has become general only in the last generation, ought every year to be making war a less probable rather than a more probable outcome. Capitalism is international as, well

s Socialism. But capitalism is preparing for war while Socialism is nore and more directing its main efto prevent this unspeakable alamity and the universal reaction that would necessarily follow it. Whence this paradox?

International capitalism, by lendng several billion dollars to the Rus sian government, has made it possi ble for the Czarism to maintain its or even another generation. It would appear, then, that the internationa inanciers are ready to support a gen eral reaction and therefore a genera in all the countries of the world. But this is not the fact. The truth is that, like our American cor porations, international capital is soulless; that is, it cares no more for readtion than it does for progress. Where success, like that of Turkey, the international capitalists are perfectly ready to lend it enormous sums with even to fighting the reactionaries and instituting progressive and democratic governments. Internation! capital, in the name of that god is-Success.

Here we have the reason why all the great nations are preparing for war. The capitalists being absolutely selfish, each one devoted to his own interests, are not ready to make any sacrifice for the sake of a general international reaction—an agreement among all capitalistic governments to maintain peace among themselves and wealth of the nation against the so cial democratic movement. Besides being ready to lend money to any good interest, whether it be reactionary or progressive, the capitalists ar looking out for any other opportunities for foreign exploitation that they may obtain without paying too great a price. In none of the great nations is the ruling class ready to make preparations for a death struggle or invasion of a rival power. England does not dream of invading Germany; Germany does not dream of invading But in 'several parts of the world there still exists tremendous and unmeasured fields for capitalist exploitation that have never been developed. If we have war, then, in our generation, it can be traced to one cause alone—the rivalry of the capitalists of the great nations in seek- international Socialism and the dec ing a monopoly of the profits to be larations of the international

ready to fly at one another's throats' Because England would be able to close to German exploitation India. Egypt and South Africa at a moment's notice. It is not only a ques tion of closing the markets, but also of closing the profitable investo of capital. War on this basis is a far more pro-

found and subtle danger to the democracy of Socialism of the great nations than the older wars. Germany formerly fought France in large part to gain Alsace and Lorraine, and the working people showed little enthusiasm. The costs of a war over terri-tory thousands of miles away would bear far less directly on the masses of the people of either nation. It would be borne in large part by the inhabitants of the undeveloped coun- world.

War is nothing more nor less than tries and would certainly saddle them new taxes and a still despotism. Besides, the French, English, Ge

and American workingmen knows enough that the working peo the rival country are at the as good as himself. Knowing or nothing about the real charged of the Hindu, the Egyptian, Filipino or the Chinaman, it is absolutely the same as theirs. word, the capitalist can use prejudice-that is to say, the ingman's absolute and dep ignorance of these distant of as an incentive to war.

So the Hearst newspapers lose an opportunity to make American working people hate nothing to do with the qu Asiatic immigration. Hearst, R. velt and a growing part of our class are bent on throwing the into war with Japan or China. both. Race prejudice, as sho Coast, may make it easy work this effort succeeds, Socialism be postponed for decades and haps a lifetime.

There is, then, only one pos road by which the people of the nations may be dragged into and that is the road to race he The capitalists are so well awa this that there is among them at noment a concerted and alme versal movement in America to to public sentiment against the n The platform of the so-called n ate element in the South, not Vardamans and the Tillmans, but spectable Governors like Hoke of Georgia, and Swanson, of ginia, to give the negroes an "i dustrial" education, but to hold the firmly to the "status of inferior to which they belong." is all but a cepted by the North.

President Taft's declaration altogether friendly to the negro, his action in making friends with negroes' worst enemies in the S -for this respectable element is ore dangerous enemy than Vardamans and the Tillmans ver able to be-has thrown into state of alarm the whole negro polation of our country.

Of course, it is not proposed to to war against the negroes, but o race prejudice firmly makes it easy to cultiva The Southerners are already in fave of treating all colored races, the world over, as inferior cester Southern Congressmen have made defensive and offensive alliance with the Congressmen of the Pacific Coast With race prejudice as the basis, w may have a war at any moment wi China, Japan or even Mexico. Witt race prejudice as a basis, the English little difficulty in securing the sup-port of a majority even of their working people for a war for mastery of the helpless peoples mastery

Persia, Turkey, India or Egypt.

Nearly all these backward people are as capable of civilization as the Japanese. Race prejudice ar working people is nothing more as less than fratricidal hate and an in vitation to an international carniva of butchery for the benefit of the capitalist class. Only if the Social ists can live up to the principles of from the plunder of the back- gresses and succed in stamping out peoples and the establishment race hatred, will they be able to avoid the horrors and social suicide of war.

Many Socialists are inclined to amend the words inscribed on our banner for the past sixty years to read. "Socialists of all capitalistic countries of the world, unite! there will be no chance to establish Socialism in a single country of the whole earth until the possibility of war, even at the supposed expense of the backward nations, is done away with.

Either the workingmen of all the world must be ready to unite or so cialism must await the day when they will understand that they cannot possibly, by the remotest chance, become free men while the colored or backward races are still slaves.

Socialism must always fight, as it has always fought, for the conquest, not of any single nation, but of the

"Our Hero Was Deeply Touched."



THE MUCKRAKER.

"Muckraker," says a writer in Sue cess Magazine, appears to have be-come in some quarters a term of abuse. I never heard that the house holder who took the dead rat out of his wall, even though he had to do some hammering and knocking and tearing down to get at it, was conidered any naștier a person than the one who left it in there because the smell offended his fastidious The smell would seem to me a good reason for extracting the rat before decomposition had gone too far,

WILHELM DEFINED.

"And now," said the teacher, "we come to Germany, which is governed by the Khiser. Tommy Jones what is a kaiser?" "Pleake, 'm," answered Tommy Jones, "a stream o' he water springin' up an disturbin' the earth. "—Christian Register.