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Weather To-day: Rain

Price One Cent

MONS TAKE UP **BAKERS' FIGHT**

Organizations Enlist in War Shorter Hours (n) Better Conditions.

RTANT CONFERENCE SUNDAY

kers Determined to Uphold 10-Hour Law-Union Shops Reported in Good Condition.

ral unions have taken up the iter, 24 Bowery, to consider ways ans of bringing the strike to a settlement that will be vic for the workers.

organizations that have aker in the matter and under whose the conference will be held the government, which was desirous of an opportunity for avenging itself torkmen's Circle), the United against the leaders of the first strike."

The statement adds that the strikes several branches of the Arbeiter (Workmen's Circle), the United w Trades, the First Agitation al 100 of the Bakery and Confecshing Association has also joined unions and will give the strike the conference the assistance

rached even conservative circles. made. and appeals were issued for FRENCH STEAMSHIP

meeting to-night will be de to-speech making, in which th do speech making. In which the make of the strike will be exed by Ab. Cahan, editor of the
the Dally Forward; hieyer LonJacob Panken, Max Pine, J.
stein and Max Kasmirsky,
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the many well-known artists will nominated.

It is feared that the departure of the Thalia Theater will be the La Lorraine, scheduled to sail for New York to-day, will be delayed.

orrow night the conference seasures will be taken to bring the trike to a successful culmination. eat is the interest felt in the the that it is expected all the lions, clubs and progressive organi-tions of the East Side will send

of the most important and in-Independent Retail Grocers' As-

night, at which the importance the success of the strike was excess of the strike was excensus, for \$200,000.

This fact was brought to light when it was discovered that experts of the Government's Burgau of Standards Two important meetings took place er was held at Madison Hall, 162 lison street. Both meetings were attended and the speakers were

Another vaudeville house has North claims that his machines can be Roach has obtained the Golden hie Vaudeville House, of 125 Rivition street, for the purpose of entaining the strikers gratis. So that they are better than any other machines that have been developed so far.

COURT DISCHARGES

concerns are ready to contribute concerns are ready to contribute the Consus Bureau.

Cause of the failure of the old Rapid Transit Board to take certain steps to reach an agreement with the rail-road as to the removal of the tracks. Corporation Counsel Pendleton has apparently agreed with the railroad counsel.

Comptroller Metz's resolution, introduced at the Board of Estimate meeting and unanimously adopted, calls on ncerns are ready to contribute money and pleasur, to the men are putting up so brave a fight the improvement of a trade that hitherto caused much suffering

Will Enforce 10 Hours Law.

At a special meeting of the strikers took place yesterday in the street, Walking Delegate Sam er reported on the conditions of

of all the shops I have visited, in 146, there were only six that did t enforce the ten hours law. All other shops enforce the law and in good sanitary condition."

question of imposing fines on that violate the sanitary laws break the ten-hour agreemen discussed and the general im

deep cellars mean consumption man with a pale face asked for or and delivered these brief but atic remarks:

"Brothers, we are making a desstochers, we are making a des-rate fight; we are being beaten and executed and tortured. Are we to first all this for the sole pleasure of wing the boss sign the agreement? The we to let him violate the condi-

French Union Men Will Wait for More Grace Terry Discovered in Company of Opportune Moment.

DELAY GENERAL STRIKE

PARIS, May 22 .- It is generally conceded to-day that the prospect for an immediate general strike in support of the postal employes who went out because of the arbitrary discharge of a number of their union leaders is very remote and that those who are ported missing on Thursday night by

Nevertheless the members of the General Confederation of Labor declare that they are only waiting until their organization becomes a little peared. Mrs. Terry was positive the stronger and then they will take up the fight for the postal men and force the Clemenceau government to grant the fight for the postal men and force the Clemenceau government to grant them the right to form genuine labor unions like the employes of private

At a meeting held yesterday the exbakers' fight and a conference cavators who had gone out voted to return to work, and in the evening the Federal Committee of the General strike, and issued a manifesto explain-Ing that the postal employes were overconfident of the success of their second strike. "which everything shows was prepared and instigated by

of the excavators and other workmen of the Socialist party and having sufficiently demonstrated the Workers of the International of America. The Forward

ness to enter the fight.

Two riots and clashes with the police and cuirassiers marked the progress of the strike yesterday. The first occurred in front of the Tivoli Hall, where a number of striking excavators engaged in a fight with the police and mounted troops. This was fellowed by an encounter at the bridge at the Jemmapes quay, which was much more serious and resulted in a number of injuries. Many arrests were made. progress of the strike yesterday. The

EMPLOYES STRIKE

PARIS, May 22 .- The Steamship Employes Union met at Havre last night and decided to declare a gen-eral strike, the order to take effect immediately. A strike committee was

CENSUS MACHINES

tall organizations that will be Commerce and Labor, into the Census Bureau, has assumed a different CENTRAL'S RIGHTS ndependent Retail Grocers' Asden. This society has been domod work during the existence
strike and is still continuing to
utmost to support the union.
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census, for \$200,000.

This fact was brought to light when it was discovered that experts of the Government's Bursau of Standards are now at work determining the efficiency of the Government's machine, which has been developed by Director North, of the Census Bureau.

North claims that his machines are

John Morrison, who was arrested last Sunday on a charge of having thrown an insulting note into the berth of Miss Mary Kenney while riding on New York Central train for Buffalo, returned to-day to his residence in Chicago, cleared of all guilt.

Magistrate Herbert discharged him after a hearing yesterday afternoon in the Essex Market Court, because the plaintiff did not appear in court. A policeman detailed on the case reported that he had been unable to find her.

NO WORK, INSANE,

The only way of strengthening the bolt is by showing the workingmen failure to find work, is being detained NORFOLK, Va., May 22 .- Eugene thit succeeds in lessening his hours here for observation as to his sanity, having killed his wife with an ax in having killed his wife with an ax in

succeeds in leasening this hour, "said a striker, in must realize that long days in the presence of their little daughter. The murder occurred in a boarding work ath," shoute I another striker. The murder occurred in a boarding house conducted by Mrs. Peebles' twin house conducted by Mrs. Peebles' twin the man with a pale face asked for sister. The frommolder's wife was lock man with a pale face asked for sister. The ironmolder's wife was writing a letter when Peebles burst into the room and slew her.

TAX ON PACHELORS

VIENNA, May 22. - The Finance which we have obtained by Minister has announced in the Reichs-

FIND MISSING GIRL

a Mrs. Bonds, Who Is Held.

Cove, is a prisoner in the Adams Providence Police Promise Big Mrs. Annie Sprague Bonds, of Glen street police station, Brooklyn, to-day awaiting examination on a charge of, larceny and having kidnapped Grac-Terry, twelve years old, who was re on strike now will soon return to her mother, Mrs. James M. Terry, of 92 Junction avenue, Corona. The young girl is now in the custody of the Children's Society. On Thursday Mrs. Terry notified the

police that her daughter had disapaway by a mysterious woman whom Mrs. Terry had met on a trolley car and whom she had taken into her

Last night Mrs. Terry received wor that her daughter had been found. The little girl said she had wanted to take a trip into the country, and had accompanied Annie Sprague Bonds, of Glencove, to that village and there spent the night. She was on her way home with the woman when she was picked up by Police Sergeant Victor White and Detective Lieutenant Horbert Graham. Mrs. Terry had charged that the woman had taken some of

er clothing.

Mrs. Bonds, who gave her age eighteen, and who said she lives with her father, Skidmore Sprague, a deco-rator and painter, at Glen Cove, two years ago married Henry Bonds, a drug clerk, and lived with him for a An action for separation is

WALKED MILES FOR JOB

Footsore and Hungry, Higgins Tramped to Peekskill and Back in Vain.

"All I want is honest work. Give me a chance and I will do the rest," to-day declares William H. Higgins. of 223 23d street, Brooklyn, whos wife and seven children feared he had committed suicide, when he, out of employment and desperately in need of work, left home and tramped hungry and footsore to Peekskill and back in a vain effort to find a chance to

Mrs. Higgins and her children were found without food by Detective Fen-nell, but neighbors helped them as soon as their plight was known.

The censor objects to the play not because it is religious, but because it is religious, but because it is religious, and because it

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The investigation that is being made by Sectoral Property Nagel, of the Department of and gave the family \$16.

PROBED BY METZ

Comptroller Metz is investigating whether the New York Central's tracks can be ousted from Eleventh avenue under the Saxe law and whether the railroad has any real franchise entitling it to occupy the streets.

Counsel for the road claim that the Saxe law expired March 26, 1907, because of the failure of the old Rapid Transit Board to take certain steps to reach an agreement with the rail-

DISCHARGES
NOTE THROWER

duced at the Board of Estimate meeting and unanimously adopted, calls on Mr. Pendleton to report at the next meeting precisely the status of the and as to the validity of the New York Central's franchise.

SUES AUTO OWNER FOR \$20,000

William B. Wilson, a wealthy lace importer, of 55 West 87th street, is defendant in a suit for \$2 0.000 damages, brought by Henry Backer, tenyear-old son of Walter Backer, of East 17th street.

The boy seeks to recover for in-juries which he received in August, in K, INSANE,

MURDERS WIFE

Collision with an automobile a bed to be owned by Wilson. Wilson claims he was not in the car, and was not responsible for the injury. collision with an automobile a

C. P. SHEA ARRESTED.

Cornelius P. Shea, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, is being held by the police to-day, charged with inflicting fatal stab wounds upon Alice Walsh, of 222 West . 13th street. They occupied nt. Shea was the same apartment. Shea was locked up in the Charles street sta tion and the woman was sent Vincent's Hospital, where it was thought she would die in a short while.

FUSION CHAMPIONS

The Reform Eighteen, who are to blaze the path for fusion this fall by in turn selecting a committee of one Minister has announced in the Reichs has committee the question of sahort workeny.

It was decided that the executive committee should be empowered to said with those who violate the agree-to-ment.

Minister has announced in the Reichs have tax on the form fusion this fall by in turn selecting a committee of one hundred, has been announced by Robert C. Ogden, delegated by the committee should be empowered to increment land values. Under the new taxes, he said, \$13,000,000 would be realized by the committee of the path for fusion this fall by in turn selecting a committee of one hundred, has been announced by Robert C. Ogden, delegated by the Cooper Union fusion conference of May 11 to choose the pioneers. There are ten Republicans, three independents and five Democratis.

GIRL'S FRIEND

Sensation To-day in Regester Mystery.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 22 -The local police declare that an arrest will be made to-day in the mysterious murder of Laura E. Regester, have put up signs announcing that beaten in the Jewish Cemetery near her home in Cranston.

The man who will be arrested, it is stated, is one of the closest friends of dicted when he is taken into custody

The police are satisfied that the strangler of the young woman is not far away from Providence, and have abandoned their search for the slayer in other towns. By a process of elimination, the net has been drawn closer and closer around a certain friend of the girl, and now, it is said, the police are almost ready to accuse the police are almost ready to accuse him of the crime.

mission; Chief Inspector Horton and all the detectives who have been working on the case. The stories of all present as to their

whereabouts at the time of the tragedy were gone over and comparisons made by the police. The result, it is said, was to strongly fasten suspiction upon a friend of the girl, who, when the crime was discovered was considered by the police as a possibl

BRITISH CENSOR CUTS **OUT SHAW'S NEW PLAY**

LONDON, May 22 .- The censor ha prohibited the production of George Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Showing Up of Blance Posnet." The play which was on a theological subject, was in advanced rehearsal for an earl; production

Mr. Shaw in a characteristic interview in the Daily Chronicle says:
"The censor objects to the play not

sible to represent God as a quaintly burg. Southampton and Cherbourg booed."
Mr. Shaw concluded the interview

don the production."

McClellan, Bingham and Corporation Coursel Arm for the Fray.

War will be made on the Coney Island shows to-morrow and Mayor McClellan, Commissioner Bingham and Corporation Counsel Pendleton are ready to start their virtue crusade and please the alleged respectable element and give local ministers topics for sermons. Coney policemen have instructions to make arrests and closevery show that is not an educationa or religious kind. Many of the show who was found strangled and cruelly they are educational, in one way or another. Corporation Counsel Pendle ton and several assistants are prepar lan has found another law that aids the girl, and a big sensation is pre- him in his purpose to close the island on Sundays and he finds that the ca-rousels, or merry-go-rounds, Ferris wheels and all similar amusements are as much violations of the law as are the so-called Sunday concerts. He proposes to enforce all the blue laws he can find on the books.

The Thirty-first Ward Board of

Trade met in Stauch's Pavilion last night. There were 300 business men present, and they adopted resolutions Charles Douglas, fiance of the Regester girl: Charles W. Regester, her
father, and several others whose
names have been brought into the
case, were present at an important
conference between Chairman William H. Luther, of the Police Commission: Chief Inspector Hotton and

ALLEGES ARMOUR FAKED BUTTER

The executive committee of the New York Mercantile Exchange; the leading organization in the butter, egg and cheese trade in this city, is in vestigating certain sales of butter by Armour & Co. to the Manhattan and other state asylums. Certificates issued by the exchange to Armour & Co. as a guarantee for the quality of hutter have been altered by some one so as to include many more cases of butter than were submitted to the exchange for inspection.

change for inspection.

The investigation has been brought about by the complaint of F. A. Wheeler, purchasing steward for the State Commission of Lunacy. Mr. Wheeler buys supplies for the Central, Islip Asylum, the Kings Park State Hos-pital and the Long Island State Hos-pital in addition to the Manhattan pital in addition to the Manha State Hospital on Ward's Island.

costumed figure as in Everyman, any had two deaths in the steerage, both verbal allusion to him is immediately tabood. The victims were two little boys, Herman Schmidt, Mr. Shaw concluded the interview by saying that he was willing to cut out or reasonably change any offending passage, "but the censor demanded practically that I should cut out the whole play; therefore there was no alternative but to abandon the production."

were two little boys, Herman Schmidt, aged eight years. These children were not related, but occupied the same compartment. Their parents had given them some liquor to allay stomach ache, and the children died in convulsions—one, May 14, the other don the production." convulsions—one, May 14, the othe on the 19th. They were buried at sea

TO ARREST SLAIN BLUE SUNDAY AT CONEY JUDGE DENOUNCES SIEGEL-COOPER CO.

AID HELPLESS GURL

Miss Lynch was struck by a swing

ing door as she was about to enter a store two days before Christmas in 1907. Soon after the accident she began to suffer from tuberoulosis and radually the disease robbed her of the attempts.

cradually the disease robbed her of arrength. Through Attorney J. Newman an action was started to recover \$2,000 damages. The trial was before Judge Jreen. H. M. Bellinger, for the defendant, introduced a release signed by the girl while she was in the hospital.

y ital.

The girl testified that she had signed the release without understanding it. Judge Green denounced the man who obtained the release as "a scoundrel." This plaintiff's counsel consented to the offer of the defendant company to pay Miss plaintiff a country of the defendant company to pay Miss Lynch \$356.

Then Judge Green rachd for his wallt and xtractd \$25, which h hands to the girl. Nathan Gold, a Broad art my chant had a juror, gav the same sum.

Attorney Newman announced that he would ask hothing for his work.

"ISIC FESTIVAL IN JUNE

This is the way Hearst's "American' treated the story of the Siegel-Coo per Outrage.

NEGROES DON'T COUNT

Wise Daniel Says They Are Not as Good as White Folks.

According to an opinion written by Justice Dugro, of the Supreme Court, made public by the Appellate Division, a negro has not the self-respect, the sensitiveness, the self-value of a white man, and therefore an injustice done him does not caus the suffering it generally causes to the ill-powerful, superior creature of the white skin. Justice Dugro's opinion was given

yesterday in the suit of George W. Griffin, a Pullman car porter, against Daniel M. Brady, president of the Brady Brass Company, for false im-prisonment and malicious prosecution Griffin alleged that Brady had hin arrested in Montreal in January, 1906 on charge of stealing a card case which contained about \$20. The ter was arrested, taken before Judge Choquet and dismissed on the ground he was innocent. Griffin sued, de-

manding \$10,000 damages.

When the case was tried before Justice Dugro the jury awarded a verdict of \$2,500. On motion of Brady's counsel Justice Dugro set the Brady's counsel Justice Dugro set the verdict, aside as excessive. Justice Dugro sranted a motion for a new trial for Brady on the following grounds:

"No such verdict would stand. The broken glass. She was carried up-broken glass.

much if put in prison as every other man would be. The fact that he is a colored man is to be considered." were taken I There an great pain, I

TAMMANY MAN FACES JAIL

Frank Duffy, former Tammany captain in the Seventeenth Assembly District, to-day faces a sentence o two years and three months to four years and three months for aiding and abetting illegal registration in the y election of 1907. Duffy was and guilty in General Sessions befor Judge Rosalsky, but Duffy's ap-peal to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court acted as a stay. This court yesterday affirmed the verdict.

INDICT 13 COAL MEN

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 22 .- A teen indictments charging conspiracy other circumstances. other circumstances.

When she was strong enough to go home after her injuries, Miss Lynch was sent on a street car with one of the selesgirls, the company not seeing the defendants are Samuei W. Gebo, George W. Dally, Wilberforce Scully, John Nelson, John B. Wright, Rufus J. Ireland, Thomas McDonald, and Frank T. Wells, New York coal operators.

CARTOONIST DEAD.

the noted cartoonist, who died here father is a boxmaker.

Inst night, following an attack of heart trouble. For years he has been the acknowledged dean of American shut, and that Miss Lynch fainted and cartoonists, and his work has been fell against it—presumably with sufcopied world-w

NEW YORK AN Says System of Evading Damage Claims Is Infamous,

The sympathy of City Jude, Joseph I. Green, backed up by his oft of \$25 and a donation from a bir-hearted juror, eave pretty May V. Lirabhar No. 888 Cabais street, the mean of start yesterday to Hudgeyill, sullwan County, to win back her death. The first while that has been seen on the state of the bir since her mother died by his hearted sust a week ago was weed the hade farwell to her fathr as she started on her trip, accompanied by an older brother. Advertisers.

gel-Cooper Company in securing releases from damage suits are a scandal, and a damnable outrage. I will not permit my wife or members of my family to enter this department store again."

These emphatic statements were made from the bench by Justice Green in the City Court, who was filled with indignation after hearing the case of Miss May . V. Lynch, of 388 Canal street, against the big department

The facts revealed by this suit is regard to the Siegel-Cooper system of securing releases from persons injured in their establishment have not been published in any newspaper in New York, although the suit came to trial two weeks ago.

"The suppression of this story," said an old reporter to-day, "is only one more illustration of the way in which the press is controlled by the great department stores whose advertising amounts to so many thousands of dollars. The court reporters of New York long ago got tired of writing anything which would give offense to a department store, because such stories are never published—if a man stories are never published—if a man writes one he is more likely to be called down by his city editor. So stories are allowed to go by all the time that are 'good stuff' from a news standpoint. Do you, remember when the Wanamaker store had a failure? No paper mentioned it, for the business was to be continued and the advertising, handed out just the same. Jerome was right for once when he said last year that the papers of this city are controlled from the counting rooms of the department stores."

Hearst Shields Advertisers.

Hearst's American of May 9, the only paper which has referred to Miss Lynch's suit, published a four-inch story in regard to the pathetic features of the case, in which the name of Siegel-Cooper was suppressed and care was taken not to give any hint that the affair involved a department

Miss Lynch told the court that as she was entering the Siegel-Cooper store a door, which she said had been

man was earning less than a dollar a day; his loss of wages was, therefore, only two or three dollars.

"He would not be hurt just as were taken in her face by the attends."

ing surgeon.

There and then, while suffering great pain, bleeding, and dazed from shock and loss of blood, she was given a paper to sign releasing the company from all damages. She testined that she did not understand the meaning of the paper, and that some one held her hand while she was signing. signing.

Signs Illegible Paper While Dased.

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The release was a printed form, regularly used by the company. Part of this form, describing the accident, has to be filled in in writing. The writen part of the form was so illegists ble, as if it had been written in hasts for fear that the girl might die before her signature could be obtained; that H. M. Bellinger, the Siegel-Cooper attorney, could not read it all in court when asked to do so. Mass Lynch was also unable to read but part of the writing, and Justice Green remarked that it was evident that she could not have understood it even if it had been presented to her under other circumstances.

pearance in court was pitiable. Immediately after the trial she left for mediately after the trial she left for ments were made to-day for the fusher may recover. Her mother died neral of the late Charles Green Bush, just before the case was heard. Her

Our bank account amounts to \$4.50

This is Saturday, 9 A. M.

To-day the payroll for the seventy-six men and women employed at The Call, and amounting to \$1,200, must be

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are about \$200 in the letters we have received this That makes a total of \$204.50. Where is the difference to come Well, the whole office force will have to go out and collect. A few large amounts for advertising have been promised for

Both telephone wires are kept constantly busy, telling adver-tisers that our boys will call upon them and that we must

have the money.

Five typewriters are clicking frantically, grinding out hurry calls for friends and sympathizers to help.

One friend of The Call is willing to advance \$250 for three days, to avoid a calamity.

The great question of this feverish hour is: Will we be able to raise the money and keep The Call agoing?

At least the greater part of the payroll must be met today. The union rules are pretty strict on this point.

Such is the situation at The Call office to-day—Saturday.

We have appealed to our readers day after day.

About a thousand of them have sent their contributions.

The other 29,000 readers, and the many hundreds of trades unions. Socialist locals and other progressive societies remain silent.

What is the matter with them? Is their understanding of the Labor movement and the Socialist movement so very limited that they don't realize what it means to lose The

Call?

Are they all asleep? Will they only wake up when The Call is dead and needs no more support?

Where are all the teamsters, bakers, hatters, whose cause The Call defended so nobly when they were on strike? They evidently forgot their friend.
Where are all the other trade unions?
Silent, strangely silent.
Where are all the well-to-do who sympathize with the

Labor movement? Silent, strangely silent.

This is a word of warning. In a week The Call is to celebrate its first anniversary. If you do not want it to be a

funeral, set at once.

We told you a few days ago that The Call must have \$15,000 during the next four months.

This sum can be raised if everybody does his duty.

The Call will live if you are alive.

Only if you are dead ones. The Call will die.

You have only a week to decide and act.

This is a word of warning.

Send One Dollar to The Call as a birthday present. Everyone of you. All together, now,

THE MANAGEB

and fracture her skull. The company's attorney brought the company's floor manager and two witnesses, also in the employ of the company, to testify that the door was shut. Miss Lynch

On account of the difficulty of prov-ing the company's negligence under these circumstances, the case was set-tled out of court for \$350.

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Justice Green was so impressed by the hardships the invalid girl had suffered that he contributed \$35 for her care, and one of the jurors, Mr. Nathan Gold, a Broadway merchant, tild the same. Her attorney, Mr. Jacob Newman, donated his entire fee, deducting only actual expenses incurred in the case.

All for the Small Sum of \$1.

The printed part of the release forced upon the injured girl, after the alleged description of the accident fellows the usual form, which reads:

"For and in consideration of the sum of \$11, good and lawful money of the United States of America, to me in hand paid by Sietel-Cooper Company, the receipt whereof is aere-thy acknowledged. I have remised, respectively. sicknowledged, I have remised, repromises variances, trespasses, dam-ages, judgments, extents executions, claims, and demands whatsoever, in law or in equity, which against said Siegel-Cooper Company I ever had, now have, and which my heirs, executors, or administrators hereafter can, shall, or may have for, upon, or by reason of any matter, cause or thing whatsoever from the beginning of the world to the day of the date of these, presents, in wit case whereto I have hereunto set my hand and seal." Immediately after the case was set-

tled Attorney Newman addressed a letter to the department store firm, reciting the facts of the case and con-

document releasing you against any from the miserable peens at a wage claim for damages, regardless of the circumstances, and without an evidence of any humanity, when such document is presented for signature when an injured person is shocked.

The class struggle was evidenced all during the trial. In the selection of

the reputation of your concern for charitable deeds in worthy cases, that rancher; Elias Summe although this case has been settled for an agreed sum, that you make some contribution for the maintenance of Miss Lynch, who must imber and the fact that she is now suffering the fact the she is now suff

BY PACKED JURY

Mexican Liberals Victims of Federal Government's and Diaz's Hirelings.

By LUELLA TWINING.

by acknowledged, I have remised, released, and forever discharged and by
there presents do for myself, my heirs,
executors and administrators, remise,
release and forever discharge the said
Siegel-Cooper Company, its successors
and assigns, of and from any and all
manner of action and actions, cause
and causes of action, suits, debts,
sums of money, accounts, reckoning,
bonds, bills, specialties covenants,
contracts, controversies, agreements,
promises variances, trempasses, dampromises variances, trempasses, damprominent corporation lawyer here who witnessed the trial said: "Well they would be heroes had they suc ceeded.

The witnesses for the prosecution were all Pinkerton detectives and gum shoe artists they contradicted themselves on the stand and they may be arrested on a charge of per-jury. The manifesto of the Liberal party written by Juan Sarabia and real and Rivera was conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws. It was

letter to the department store firm, reciting the facts of the case and continuing as follows:

"The purpose of this communication is to protest against the practice of immediately having persons injured, in your establishment, sign a decument releasing you sayingt any from the miserable peops. It was proven that these men have been persecuted by the capitalists of the United States and Mexico, who

The class struggle was evidenced all during the trial. In the selection of the jury the questions asked by the when an injured person is shocked, weakened and suffering great pain.

"The bare fact that Miss Lynch had a fractured skull and had immediately undergone the operation requiring her wounds stitched up, should have caused your agents or employes to desist from protecting your interest, by having a general release signed, and the stitch of the Western of Miners?" Do you know Ed Cough and Joseph Cannon, officials of the W. F. of M., etc. A shift boss said he did not wish to appraciate what she was doing.

"I do not hesitate to say that the appreciate what she was doing.
"I do not hesitate to say that the conduct of the man who had this release signed was reprehensible and brutal, and I trust that this community will be an expected consisted of the capital of the laborer are diametrically opened?"

posed?

The jury selected consisted of the modify any stringent rule that you might have with respect to immediately procuring releases from persons injured in your establishment, regardless of circumstances.

Charity That Doesn't Begin at Home.

"I would suggest that in view of the reputation of your concern for charitable deeds in worthy cases, that although this case has been settled

Mr. W. B. Cleary and E. J. Flani-gan are the attorneys for the de-fense, which is in charge of the Bis-bee Miners' Union of the Western Federation of Miners

where she must remain by reason of the fact that she is now suffering from the ravages of tuberculosis."

A prompt reply was received from F. C. Cadden, assistant secretary of the Siegel-Cooper Company. It read:
"I have your's of May 7 and note all you say therein. Under existing circumstances, judgment for \$350 will be paid within a few days. Therefore, I do not feel we can do anything further for Miss Lynch."

Federation of Miners.

Cleary Shows Up Rough Rider.

Mr. Cleary preferred charges before the Grand Jury against United States District Attorney J. L. B. Alexander for the Grand Jury refused to act on the charge, but it created a great sensation in Tombstone. Alexander was one of Roosevelt's rough riders. He is ignorant and overbearing and is heartly despised. He was exceeding-

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS!

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New York Evening Call

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TO BEGIN AT 2:30 P. M.

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Under the Management of Platon Brounoff.

Mrs. J. W. Gates Soprano

Assisted by the Socialist Band.

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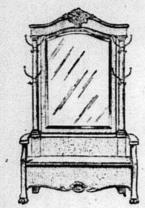
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ly violent in prosecuting the case

R. Flores Magon was read. It is more lofty in language and more sublime in ideals than the Declaration of Independence. Trevino and Tomas Espinosa of Moury and Douglass. Ariz. respectively. They directed these Mexicans to take Nogales and Cauanea, and especially to storm the custom houses. The letters had no envelopes and there was no proof that the signatures were genuine, or that they had passed through the mails. It was on this sort of testimony the patriots were convicted. were convicted.

Pinkertons as Witnesses

T. Samuels, a Pinkerton detectwas the first witness. He, pretending to solicit advertisements for 000. the paper edited by Magon, Villarreal prisonment of the men and searched I Madison av. owner, A. L. Walker, the office for papers to be used in evidence in court. It was these letters signed by Magon, and probably filled brick building. 45.7x51; Provident in by Samuels and his associates in Loan Society of New York of 246 crime, that were used in this trial, and also in the Los Angeles trial. Samuels was one of the Furlong se-cret service men who arrested the

were brought into court. Under \$550,000.
Sheriff Hopkins swore that he took Ryer a Sheriff Hopkins awore that he took them from the revolutionists' headquarters, the Ora Plata Club rooms in Douglass. Other witnesses had sworn that the flags were red, but when produced they were found to be Mexican flags. The date on the dynamite was not in evidence, which put it under suspicion of being a fraud. The revolutionary army to invade Mexico was supposed to emanate from this place, but Bob Hilbom, a policeman of Douglass, being detailed to watch the place, discovnate from this place, but Rob Hil-bom, a policeman of Douglass, being detailed to watch the place, discovered the Mexicans were not planning a revolution, but that they were sim-ply preparing for a demonstration on the 16th of September, a Mexican holiday commemorating their independence from Spain.

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Two revolvers were all the implements of war discovered in the Ora Duyul Parkway, for a two-and-a-Plata Club room, but they were considered evidence by the jury that the Liberale were properlies of the properli Liberals were preparing to make war on the Republic of Mexico. If it were not for the fact that the men have been imprisoned for over two years the trial would have been ludicious.

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Trinidad Vasquez, a Pinkerton detective of Guaymas. Mexico, was the star witness. He answered Alexander's questions glibly enough, but when he contradicted himself upon being cross-examined by Attorney being cross-examined by Attorney being cross-examined by Attorney of Samuer alleged to have secured the who pretended to have secured the letter alleged to have been written by Magon to Espinosa. The latter was in jail, so Vasquez went for his mail at the postoffice. He said the sheriff took it from him, marking it for identification. Vasquez constantly contradicted himself. He complained that the Villarreal girls had hooted him and Cleary asked him if he blamed himself. He complained that the Villarreal girls had hooted him and Cleary asked him if he blamed himself. He complained that the Villarreal girls had hooted him and Cleary asked him if he blamed himself. He complained that the Villarreal girls had hooted him and Cleary asked him if he blamed himself. He complained that the villarreal girls had hooted him and Cleary asked him if he blamed himself. He complained that the villarreal girls had hooted him and Cleary asked him if he blamed himself. He complained that the villarreal girls had hooted him and Cleary asked him if he blamed himself. He complained that the villarreal girls had hooted him and Cleary asked him if he blamed himself. He complained that the villarreal girls had hooted him and Cleary asked him if he blamed himself. He complained that the villarreal girls had hooted him and Cleary asked him if he blamed himself. He complained that the villarreal girls had hooted him and Cleary asked him if he blamed himself. He complained that the villar and clear the contradicted himself. He complained that the villar and clear the contradicted himself. He complained that the villar the villareal girls had hooted him himself. He complained that the villar the villar the villar the villar villareal girls had hooted him had been written by the villar that the villar villareal girls ha and Cleary asked him if he blamed

Lieutenant Olds, of the Rangers, being asked if Trevino had committed a crime, answered "No." "Why did you arrest him?" asked Attorney Cleary, Olds replied, "Well. I was afraid he would break the neutrality

Do you wonder, with such evidence as that, that we believed the jury would acquit Magon, Villarreal and Rivera? Certainly the courts are the bulwark of the capitalist class.

Girls Call Down Alexander.

Attorney Flanagan made an elo-quent plea to the jury to acquit the men and when W. B. Cleary had fin-ished almost every eye was moistened. Attorney Alexander was so insulfing and told so many scandalous false-hoods about the prisoners that Andrea and Therese Villarreal called him to actions during the progress of his speech of his speech.

Everyone in the courtroom was astonished, but admired them for their courage. When he referred to the courage. When he referred to the patrios as criminals Magon arose and declared in a firm dignified voice. "Your honor, we are not criminals." He won the respect of everyone and the judge reprimanded Alexander. The defendants will apply for a new trial at once.

FIVE NEW ONES

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. May 22.—The wife of Fay Irish, of Thorp, Clark County, is to-day the mother of quintuplets, three daughters and two sons.

BUILDING NEWS.

with the Building Department for Bronx:

Claremont av, 116th st. and Riverside Drive. junction, for a twelve-story apartment house, 107.6x181.3; Paterno Brothers of 510 West 114th st. owners: Schwartz & Gross, architects: cost, \$500,000.

Water st, 525 to 533, for a two-story brick loft building, 127.8x75; Witzel-Koenig & Margole of 73 Rut-gers st, owners; M. Muller, architect; cost, \$30,000.

owner; A. Berres, architect; cost, \$25,-47th st, 614 and 616 West, for a

Fourth av. owner: Renwick, Aspin-

patriots in Los Angeles without war-rant and beat Magon into insensibil-ity.

Plags, two revolvers and dynamite

A twelve-story brick apartment house, 100.8x90; A. C. & H. M. Hall Realty Co., Broadway and 112th st. owner; Neville & Bagge, architects; cost,

architect; cost, \$7,000.

for a four-story brick tenement, 38.3x 85: Irving Construction Co. of 2061

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Lieutenant Olds, of the Rangers, being asked if Trevino had committed a crime, answered "No." "Why did not complete the complete that the comple

wall & Tucker, architects; cost. \$40,-000.

Broadway, n w corner of 90th st, for brick apartment house.

Ryer av, e s. 125 ft n of 180th at.

Starling av. owners: Henry Nordheim

GOMPERS FLAYS. UNION BAITERS Letters from New York to Seattle in London Times Publishes Eulogistic

Makes Sharp Reply to Boocock of Anti-Boycott Association.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON. May 22 .- When shown a copy of the address delivered before the National Association of Manufacturers' in New York, by R. Boocock, secretary of the American Anti-Boycott Association, Samuel Gompers made the following reply:

"One man can make more false statements and false accusations in five minutes than it is possible for any man charged or misrepresented to answer in a year. These tactics are known to Mr. Boocock and his friend. Mr. Van Cleave, and were employed by both in their attacks upon the American Federation of Labor at the meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers'. I shall just point out one instance. Mr. Boocock says: 'By the admission of Mr. Gompers the boycott is the keynote to the structure of which organized labor has been built in this country.'

"And upon supposed admission by my Mr. Boocock bases all his attacks, villification, and misrepresentation of the American Federation of Labor and new structures in Manhattan and the myself. As a matter of truth, no such statement has ever been said or anything bearing even a semblance to it. No one knows that better than Mr. Boocock, but it was in line with his general policy and the Van Cleave policy to try to bring the labor movement and myself into disrepute, but they will fail.

"Neither Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Morrison, nor myself is trying to pass as a East Houston at, s s, 54 ft e of Clin-ton st, for a six-story brick loft and store, 18x60; L. Meyer, Hunter, N. Y., to express ourselves as our judgment to express ourselves as our judgment and conscience dictate. If anything we have said or may say is libelous. 47th st, 614 and 616 West, for a we have said or may say is inclous, one-story brick factory, 40x45.6; let anyone make proper complaint and White Fireproof Construction Co. of I Madison av, owner; A. L. Walker, architect; cost, \$1,500. complaint. They are endeavoring to befog the minds of the people by mall

> "Mr. Gompers will you accept pardon from President Taft in the event the appeal you now have pend-ing is thrown out of court?" the reporter asked.

clous fabrications and misrepresenta

The labor leader replied:

"I want to state here, and for the last time, that neither Mr. Morrison, Mr. Mitchell nor myself will ever accept a pardon faom President Taft in the Bucks Stove cases. Nor will we allow anyone to request that pardons be issued. This is final. We are battling for a principle, and if we have to go to jail, why we will go for the cause for which we are fighting."

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SHORTER MAIL TIME

WASHINGTON, May 22. -- The transmission of mails from New York to Seattle in four days is a certainty. from London to Scattle in nine days a possibility, of the near future. This remarkable lessening of the time between coast and coast is the result of a new train service that will be put into effect next Sunday west from Chicago. The Postoffice authorities already have been advised of the change, and they are jubilant over the possibilities for bringing the Atlantic Coast into quicker communication

with the Pacific Slope than ever has been possible before.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Northern Pacific railroads have combined to inaugurate a service from Chicago to Seattle that will an-nighter. Distance, Close connection nihilate distance. will be made with the Pennsylvania Rallroad's eighteen-hour train be-tween New York and Chicago. The Pennsylvania flier leaves New York each day at 3:55 o'clock, it arrives in Chicago at \$:55 the following morn-ing, in the same station from which the Burlington and Northern Pacific train departs for the West. The flor for Seattle will pull out of this station at 9:20 each morning, or twenty-five minutes after the New York train rolls in, thus giving time to transfer the

mail pouches.

On the Seattle flier the mail will reach St. Paul at 10:05 that night: Livingston, Mont., the third morning out of New York a few minutes after 4 o'clock; Spokane at 9:13 the same night, and Seattle at 12:30 (2:30 New York time) on the fourth day. The actual time of transit from New York to Seattle will be ninety-five hours and thirty-five minutes, just twenty-five minutes under four days.

GIRL ROUTS BURGLAR WITH BASEBALL BAT

SEATTLE, May 23 .- Efforts are being made to-day to trace the burglar who entered the house of L. S. Schwabacher, president of a wholesale hardware company here, and was driven off by Clara Anderson, a ser-

Armed with a small baseball bat, Miss Anderson attacked the burglar in the family home at Sixteenth ave-nue and East Union street late Thurs-day night, knocking from his hands jewelry estimated to be worth \$2,000 and driving the thief from the house.

GLASS WORKERS' PICNIC

The arrangement committee for the coming convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, composed of the members of Locals Nos. I, 18 68 and 69, is giving a picnic this afternoon and evening at Chas. Schnoor's Metropolitan Park, Flushing and Metropolitan avenues, Mespeth, L. I There will be 'prize bowling, The park will be open at 3 o'clock.

POEM TO MEREDITH

LONDON, May 22.-To-day the day of George Meredith's funeral, the

of George Meredith's funeral, the
London Times published the following
verses by Thomas Hardy, under the
heading, "G. M., 1828-1909;"
Forty years back when much had
place
That since has perighed out of mind,
I heard that voice and saw that face.
He spoke as one afoot will wind
A morning horn ere men awake.
His note was trenchant, smart, but
kind:

kind: He was of those whose words can shake. And riddle to the very core

The falsities that time will break

Of late, when we two met once more, he luminous countenance and dear Shone just as forty years before;
So that, when now all tongues declare
He is unseen by his green hill,
I scarce believe he sits not there.
No matter: further and further still

Through the world's vaporous vitiate

His words wing on as strong words will.

LONDON. May 22.—It is said that King Edward has taken a hand in the agitation to induce the Dean of West-minater to reconsider his decision not to admit George Meredith's ashes to the Abbey, and if this is the case it is almost certain that the novelist's remains will find a resting place there

after all.

No official explanation has yet been made of the refusal so far to permit the burial in Westminster, but it is understood the Dean considers that the Victorian authors are already suf-

ORDERS FORTY ENGINES

DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 22.—The Western Pacific Railroad has placed an order for forty engines of the consolidated type with the Brooks plant of the American Locomotive Com-pany. The contract stipulates that the locomotives must be delivered in July and August.

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Pressian Workers Aroused Over High Harded Action of Government.

(Special to The Call.)

BERLIN, May 22 .- Great indigna has been aroused among the rking class voters of this bity by despicable action of the Prussian Legislature in deciding by an imse majority that the election of four Socialist legislators, Borgmann, Heimann, Hirsch and Hoff-man from the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 12th erlin districts was null and void.

This act is designated as the wors case of parliamentary high handedever seen in Germany and the cialist daily organ, the Vorwaerts declares that the cause of Socialism will be the gainer in the long run, a the people are so full of wrath over this incident that when the elections to fill these vacant seats are held the cial Democrats will win out by big-

Ever since the six Socialists were sected to the Prussian Landtag last June they have been a thorn in the fieth of the bourgeois representation th of the bourgeois representatives o had never been troubled before the presence of the champions of working class, and many were the lemes jevised to rid the august hemes devised to rid the

but the reactionists put it through by main force. The circumstances are as follows: The Berlin Municipal Council, which is controlled by the Radical party, prepares the lists of voters and the law prescribes that these are to be made up according to the taxes paid by the electors.

The lists of those cicizens with an income of less than \$750 per year were already made out last spring when the Prussian government notified the Council that the elections to the Landage would soon be held. These lists were consequently used but the reactionists put it through by

ese lists were consequently used r the great majority of voters, but r the minority the lists of 1907 are used, as the new ones were not

Upon these grounds an investigat-ig committee of the Landiag recom-landed that the four Socialists be brown out, and their advice was followed. During the debate on this question it was also asserted that the Socialists had secured their election through "terrorizing" the small dealers by threats of a boycott, but the Booial Democratic members fully ex-posed the silliness of that charge and showed that, on the contrary, it was the Goyernment that terrorized the voters into supporting the bourgeois

andidates.

It was also shown by the Socialists hat if those reasons were sufficient b cause these four legislators to be shown out, the other two Socialists to be seen the sufficient to be shown out, the other two Socialists to be seen the sufficient to be seen to be sufficient to be sufficien own out, the other two Secialist mbers and the six Radicals should the same fate. This was no however, because the Govern

done, however, because the Government had no hope of regaining the mandates held by those Socialists and did not care to moiest the Radicals. That this effort to keep the working class representatives out of the Landrag is doomed to failure, however, seems assured by the active preparations being made by the Socialists for the coming special elections, and it is practically certain. and it is practically certain that the four distinguished member Ill be returned to their seats in tri

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To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business. General Committee.—Labor Ten ple, 243 East 84th street.

Dr. Henry Frank will lecture for the Inter-High School Socialist League at 2:30 o'clock in the library of the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. The subject will be "The Feud of the Centuries." All are welcome.

Open Air.

31st A. D.—125th street and Seventh avenue. J. C. Frost and Ben Blumenburg will speak and Mildred lewis will sing several revolutionary

The 8th A. D. will give an ice cream party and concert at the club rooms, 313 Grand street. Among those that will take part in the con-Singer, Mr. Abramowitz; cert are: Singer, Mr. Abramowitz; pianist, Mr. Abramowitz; piano solo. Miss Aronson; mandolin, Mr. Toro-groso; readers and reciters, M. From, Mr. Bulfiend and Miss Gelcer; readers from the Hebrew Dramatic Club, Mr. Lipshitz and Mr. Feivlowitz

Night Workers.

In order to give all those who wor during the night a chance to participate in the deliberation and party work, the committee for German agitation has organized a night workers' branch, which started in with 16 members at its first meeting and bids fair to grow. Meetings are held every fourth Saturday of the month at 5 P. M. at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. To-night there will be a lecture on "The Paris Commune" by Bruno Wagner, and all Socialists and sympathizers who work nights and those who don't work at all are invited to attend. during the night a chance to particiinvited to attend.

BROOKLYN.

Agitation Committee 949 Willoughby avenue. Importan Central Committee.—949 Willough by avenue. All delegates should at-tend, as the city convention will soon be held, and work for the coming campaign will be taken up.

JERSEY CITY.

A special meeting of the Socialist Educational Club of Hudson County will be held at Gansberg's Hall, 197
Congress street. Plans for alterations in she building, which was formerly Mary's Church, and which will
be opened as a clubhouse on July 1,
will be discussed, as will also the

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D. (Italian) .- 130 Henr street. 14th A. D. (Finnish).—607 Second

28th and 30th A. D. (Finnish). 112 East 127th street.

Lecture.

Christian Socialist Fellowship.— The Social Store, 25 St. Mark's place Dr. John D. Long and other speakers 3 P. M.

Strawberry Festival. The 26th A. D. will give a straw-berry festival, concert and dance at Central Hall, 1915 Third avenue, near 196th street, for the purpose of arous-ing interest in the coming city cam-paign and a lively time is assured to all who attend.

all who attend.

Dramatic Movement will be given at BINED WITH THE DELIGHTS OF 7 o'clock at Codington's, 769 Sixth avenue, near 44th street. The subject for after-dinner discussion will by TRAIN, RETURNING BY AUTOject for after-dinner discussion will be "The Drama, a New Phase of Public School Education," Miss Augusta Stevenson, author of "Children's Classics in Dramatic Porm," will speak and give illustrated readings from her works, which mark the beginning of a new training of juveniles by means of stories told in dramatic form.

Mack Communication will speak Weaking white Badges of W. C. REEVES & CO. 124 E. 23d St., 18 The Communication of the Stevenson will be supported by the stories told in dramatic form.

Young People's Organization

Young Socialist League.—293 East 3d street. Literary. Young Socialist Literary Circle. 64 East 104th street. 2 P. M.

Sunday Schools.

Harlem.—Central Hall, Third ave nue and 106th street. 11 A. M. Bronx.—Jacob's Bronx Theater Wendover avenue, near Park, 1

BROOKLYN.

George Wallace, associate editor of the South Side Observer of Rockville Center, and George R. Kirkpatrick, of the Socialist party, will debate the question of "Socialism versus Individualism" before the Workingmen's Educational Club at 477 Atlantic ave nue at 3 P. M. Both debaters are able men and a lively time is expected.

Sunday Schools Flatbush.-1199 Flatbush avenue

22d A. D .- 446 Liberty avenue.

Borough Park. — 39th street and North Utrecht avenue. 11 A. M. Brownsville,—93 Thatford avenue. 10 A. M.

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Thatford avenue, when, among other important business, the question of joining the \$100 Century Club of The

port The Call in the future will be discussed and acted upon. All those who have Call conation lists are re-quested to bring them to this meet-

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be held to-morrow night at the Social Store, 25 St. Mark's place. John Wall, as chairman, will select a jury. consisting of one man each, as representative of the S. P., S. L. P., A. E. of L. I. W. W., Industrial Union. Anarchistic belief, or any other supporter of a plan working for indus-There will be a meeting of the new-ly formed English-speaking branch at 9 Prince street at 2 P. M. A mem-ber of the executive board will be

held last Sunday after an able talk by Dr. M. Korshet on the benefits to derived from belonging to the cir Emma Goldman will talk on "The cle another large field for helping the Modern Drama" at 11 A. M. to-mor-row in Lexington Hall, 109 East 116th street. radical movement in the City of Newark, 25 persons left their names

treated by the International Brother Spirit." This quotation was used by Charles H. Ingersoll. Mr. J. Eds How the principal of Clinton High School will preside. Admission free. when he once introduced Miss

AT THE RAND SCHOOL

THE PARKSIDE CHURCH The strength of I. H. will eventually cause all principals to speak of Socialism, as the principal of De Witt Clinton High School did.

To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock John D. Long, D. D., will speak in th Parkside Church, Lenox road, near Flatbush avenue. Brooklyn, on "The Longevity of Truth"—a sermon on the permanence of fact. In the evening Gaylord Wilshire will lecture o

MUSICAL AND ENTERTAINMENT

LOGAN HALL, 1305 ARCH ST.

On account of the annual concert being held by the 8th A. D.-S. P. the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle will not hold its regular meeting to-night. Instead the members will join the East Side Socialist Sunday room here to describe a small part of School at its outing in Bronx Park to-morrow afternoon. The members will gather at the rooms of the Educational League, 183 Markson street, at 10 A. M. Stragglers will gather at 10 A. M. Stragglers will gather at 10 A. M. Stragglers will gather at 10 Class Strug-

at 10 A. M. Stragglers will gather at 313 Grand street and start out as soon as a group collects.

tive articles for beginners by Joseph E. Cohen, one of the Clearest-head ed Marxian students in America.

Must the Proletariat Degenerate? B. Karl Kautsky.

MONEY IS ONE OF MAN'S BEST FRIENDS, BUT HOW TO ACQUIRE IT IS THE QUESTION, By Victor Grayson, Socialist Member of Parliament.

A Pickpocket. A story by Mary E. Marcy.

The Private Prison of Diaz. Illus-trated article by John Murray. Fire: A Story of the Cave People. By Mary E. Marcy.

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For the benefit of a new weekly YONKERS, May 22 .- George Ger magazine, the Agitator, to be issued maine, chauffeur for, a Wall stree in the near future, a grand concer broker, is being held in \$2,500 ball fo and ball has been arranged to be held examination on a charge of having at to-night at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton tacked Georgianna Briggs, fifteen, the street. The drama, "The Nihilists" will be presented in Russian. daughter of a local carpenter. The girl told the police that Ge

will be presented in Russian.

Capable talent is promised, among which is Mme. Krantz, and Max Dolin. Some of the speakers will be William F. Barnard, H. Kelly, H. she was walking near her home and offered to take her riding. Then he Winberg and M. Katz. drove the machine to a lonely part of Sawmill "River road. She reached send The Call One Dollar as a Birthhome in a hysterical state. day Present.

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SUNDAY, MAY 23, 3.30 P. M. SHARP. MR. GEO. WALLACE will debate with PROF. GEO. R. KIRKPATRICK "INDIVIDUALISM VS. SOCIALISM."

Mr. Wallace, who is a well-known lawyer of Jamaica, L. I., and associate editor of South Side Observer, of Rockville Center, L. I., challenged Professor Kirkpatrick. He claims that Mr. Henry Clews. Hon. Geo. Corey and others were not individualists, and therefore not competent to debate on that subject.

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The League will give a banquet to-morrow evening in the Little Hungarian Restaurant, 181 Bowery, at 3 o'clock. Alexander Irvine, W. J. G. Lent and George R. Kirkpatrick will speak and an interesting time is expected.

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Erik Schmedes, the Danish tenor, who made his first appearance here in "Tieffand," was heard as the hero of "Parsifal" in the first two performances. In those that succeeded, Carl Burrian essayed Parsifal. By reason of the more imposing physical stature and greater vocal development of ther Schmedes, his was the more ideal characterization, although the work ago. The very cript of the represented the Walkuere," Herr Anthes was the Sieg-fried and the Wotan.

Atting finale was the overwhelm-ingly potential last act of "The Dusk of the Gods" for the first season at the Metropolitan Opers House, wherein absolute ensemble held sway in the stead of the abominable "star" system that had prevailed since the opening of the institution, twenty-five years

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In the earlier representations, Fritz Feinhals appeared in the single even ing production, Pasquale Amato, th Italian baritone, which so often suf-fers under the harsh treatment ac-corded it by German artists, a lyric tenderness and beauty that deeply im-pressed his thousands of hearers. It was no mean attempt for this singer. was no mean attempt for this singer, himself an Italian and schooled in the Italian method, to essay, in German, one of the most formidable studies in

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Ring des Nibelungen" (The Ring of the Nibelung), the tetralogy of isic-dramas by Richard Wagser, was given in its entirety in the supplemen-tary week that followed the regular season, commencing Monday evening, April 5, with the representation of 'Das Rheingold," without intermis-



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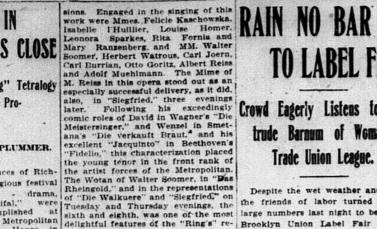
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Owing to the death of the wife of Herr Burrian, which occurred at the time, Georg Anthes sang Siegfried in the drama of that name and in the Thanksgiving and New Year's Days, Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday and on Birthday and on Sale Walksere." By comparison with his Walksere." By comparison with his noteworthily so in his scene with the Dragon in "Siegfried." Vocally he was the least agreeable of the season's Wagnerian heroes.

"Dusk of the Gods" Closes

by Mishkin, N.Y.) Fremstaed, the terdaemmerung brought the "Ring," each of the dramas of which was dimatic soprano, portrayed with consumate skill and musicianly thoroughmes the role of Kundry—one exceeded in technical exactions alone by that of the color, also, in "Siegfried" and "Die Walkuere." Herr Anthes was the Sieg-

of the institution, twenty-five ago. The very crux of the re-tory movement at the inst characterization, although the work of Herr Burrian was most competent from every standpoint. Otto Goritz and Allen Hinckley alternated as Gurnemanz. phonic development indissolubly linked in a profoundly recapitulative de-

THE END

********************* FLATS AND SHARPS H. C. P.

"Bohemian Girl" and

"Maritana," English Operas in Brooklyn

Next week will conclude the run of after which the Aborn Comic Opera company will take possession in their

opera engagement, the special occa-sion will be celebrated with a gala "ballad festival" of nine performances, including four presentations of Michael William Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl," Monday night, Tuesday drew Mack in vaudeville is \$2,000 a matinee and night and Wednesday week. Mr. Mack has canceled two night, and five presentations of weeks of this time in order to go William Vincent Wallace's "Maritana," starting with Thursday's matinee and another for the rehearnee and continuing for Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday nights, with the usual Saturday matinee.

Among the works presented under the general head of grand opera there are several works of a decidedly dif-ferent form and character, lighter in parts, and containing a good deal of music generally characterized as "bal-To this class beong such beautiful operas as "Mar-ha," "The Bohemian Giri," and "Maritana," and the decided increase "Maritana, and the decision operas in attendance, noted when such operas are produced, has induced the deciproduced, has induced the deci-to devote the last week of the grand opera season exclusively to music of this sort. Hence the selection of Balfe's masterpiece, "The Bohemian Girl," and Wallace's still lighter and equally charming "Maritana."

In describing these as ballad operas the expression is not used in a techniense, but in the modern accept-of the word, as it is familiarly ance of the word, as it is familiarly used to-day. The many beautiful germs and Austria during the last perms and the romantic story of "The Bohemian Girl" are so familiar as to need no recounting. "Maritana" has been slighted in modern repertories, been slighted in modern repertories. mainly because it lies between the two classifications-grand and comic opera However, its many beautiful numbers are familiar as seperate compositions, and its story, founded on the historic remances of "Don Caesar de Bazan has been told in many forms in the

drama and literature.

After saying good-by to the grand opera singers, Brooklyn music lovers will be treated to a season of revivals mitial offering for the entire nine per formances, with a cast made notable stars, including seven former members of the Bostonians in the same oles they had with that famed or-



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Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the sixth and eighth, was one of the most delightful features of the "Ring's" re- Brooklyn Union Label Fair at Wil- The their enthusiasm or dull their spirits. A large blotter was freely diswas printed a list of the Brooklyn and Armenian language and is committed Long Island parks having signed the

Morris D. Young, organizer of the Hotel, Restaurant Employes, Bartend-ers and Waiters' Union, was the first speaker, and was followed by Miss Gertrude Barnum, of the Woman's

talk on the importance of the label and said that it was the "Star Spangled Bapner' of the union move-ment. She declared that it was the duty of every wage worker to fight under this new emblem of labor.

She also declared that while visit-ing the meeting held this week by the Manufacturers' Association she was pleased to hear that these labor balters recognized the fact were an important factor in the labor union movement.

Frank Smith, president of Engineers Union 56, and John Flynn.

organizer of Metal Polishers Buffers Union, delivered short ad-Mr. Young, the chairman of the

evening, at the close of the speeches announced that the only paper that represented the fair truthfully, in fact. the only paper that gave them proper notice, was The Call, and he advised them to stop at The Call booth when hey passed by.
To-night is Textile Workers' Night

Speakers: Fhilip V. Danahy, Albany, on "Tuberculosis and the Union;" John Golden, international president of the Textile Workers. Tosmorrow, the closing night of the fair, will be Flour and Cereal Mill Em-

Night-National officers of Cereal Mill Workers.

Closing address by representative

of fair committee.

Stageland

star gambol of the Lambs for the week of May 24—one performance to be given at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, May 25.1 P. M.—runs into very interesting figures. It is a mat-

a very flattering telegram offering him \$4,000 a week over a certain cir-cuit. When Mr. Will Hopper was a member of the Weber & Fields com-pany, with Lillian Russell and others, his personal salary was \$1,000 a week. It would be difficult to engage Victor Herbert for a week's work with at thing less than a guarantee of \$5.0 and so the figures run. One of Mr. Erlanger's accountant

has estimated that the salary list o ple, would alone amount to \$300.000

At the Yorkville Theater next Monday will be presented for the first time in America "Der Bastelbinder" (The Opera Ball), a Viennese op-eretta which has been produced in Germany and Austria during the of players

The bill at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater for the week May 24 will include Vesta Tilley, last New York appearance: Dunedin troupe, cyclists; Edna Phillips and company, comedy sketch, "Lost, a Kiss in Cen-tral Park:" Griff, gentleman juggler, and his son George; Armstrong Veine, in some clever nonsense; Ila Grannon, songstress; Camille trio, bar experts, and Reed brothers, in their stunts on the flying rings.

Rev. Dr. Wm. C. Stinson, paster of the Bloomingdale Reformed will preach a sermon next Sunday morning on "The Theater as a Moral Institution." Dr. Stinson conceived the idea of such a sermon after witnessing a performance of "The Dawr of a To-morrow," in which Miss Eleaof a To-morrow," in which Miss Eleanor Robson is appearing at the Lyceum Theater. Miss Robson has only two more weeks at the Lyceum in "The Dawn of a To-morrow," after which time the star of Mrs. Burnett's play is going to put in a few weeks automobiling tarough the Maine country. In the fall "The Dawn" will again break upon New York auwill again break upon New York au-

Creation, a favorite with Dream-land crowds, has doubled its former bill by the production of "The Fall of Man." The romantic and tragic story of the beginning of humanity and the fall of Adam and Eve are shown dramatically and impressively.

The rumor that "The Beauty Spot" at Lew Fields Herald Square Theater was to make way for another attraction is denied from the Shubert ofthe Dekoven-Herbert musical

The sale of season tickets for the seven concerts that will be given at the Madison Square Garden, commencing June 19 and ending June 22. under the auspices of the United Singers of New York, will open at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hal Madison Square Garden Concert Hall at 9 A. M. on Monday, May 24.

CONGRATULATE MEHMED V.

Russian Mohammedans Hail New Sultan---Socialism in Turkey.

(Correspondence to The Call.) CONSTANTINOPLE. May 9. Mehmed V. has received a congratulatory message from the Mohamme dan members of the Russian Duma They hall him with enthusiasm as the first constitutional head of the Turkish state. A similar message has been received from a number of leading the friends of labor turned out in men among the Tartar population of

The regime of legal order and poliloughby and Myrtle avenues. Not even tical liberty inaugurated by the victhe continuous drizzle could dampen tory of the Young Turks over the forces of reaction is illustrated by the appearance of a Socialist paper pubtributed among the people on which lished openly in this city. It is in the to the principles of the international Socialist movement. A significant incident of the coups

d'etat of last month seems to have escaped the attention of most of the 13, although the President of the Par liament had been deposed under military terrorism, some of the Deputier had been murdered by the mutineers and others were hiding in fear their lives, formal sessions of the Par-liament were held, attended by but a small number of Deputies and domineered over by Sultan Abdul Hamid' soldiery, and that this "rump" Chamber gave out a resolution sanctioning all that had been done, declaring that the constitution was not in danger and that the violent measures had been directed only against certain designing and disloyal persons. Even the minority of Deputies who

attended voted for this resolution with bad grace. The memorable thing is nat two members dared to protest ives, and that these two were a Jew Matzliach, and Petroff, a Bulgarian Matzliach especially made an eloquen and courageous speech, exposing the facts and rebuking those of his colleagues who were willing to humiliate themselves by voting for such a false declaration, even under threat of vio-

TURKISH GOVERNMENT TO HANG MURDERERS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 22 .- Sulan Mehmed V. has signed thirty-five death warrants of men who took part in the massacres of Armenians at Adana. Other exemplary punishment also were decreed.

As the wives and daughters of Ar menlans imprisoned in houses of Mohammedans at Adana have not yet been liberated the Armenian patriarch has begged Hilmi Pasha, the Grand Vizier, to give immediate instructions for their release. This he promised to do.

HAWAIIAN PLANTERS LOOKING FOR SCABS

SAN JUAN, P. R., May 22 .- .-Hawalian representative is here look ing for 300 Porto Rican laborers to work on the plantations in Hawaii. Sixty of such emigrants sailed on the steamer Coamo for New York, from which city they will go to California the seventy stars engaged for the which city they will go to California tour, not including the salaries paid and thence to their destination. Their to Victor Herbert's band of fifty peopassage, \$35 a month and a house are passage, \$35 a month anl a house are guaranteed them. The failure of the emigration to Hawaii several years ago is being used

in efforts that are being made now to prevent laborers from going to those islands. The leaders of the Federa-tion of Labor also are warning their members that the Japanese laborers

ON SERIOUS CHARGE

John H. Tyson, of 33 East 72d street, can co-day congratulate him-self upon the fact that he is now one of the immune rich. Tyson, who i low out on \$10,000 bail on a chargof manslaughter for running down Oluf Gunderson, a steward of the Co-lumbia Yacht Club, on Amsterdam avenue, near \$5th street, last year, was fined \$50 yesterday in Special Sessions for automobile speeding as a second offender.

gecond offender.

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gained a fifteen round decision over foxy Abe Attell and fought a twenty-

five-round draw with Packey McFarland, outpointed Jack Goodman, the

of the bout when he sent Jack to his knees in the fifth round with a

vicious right uppercut. Goodman however, bounced up like a rubber ball and fought back like a wildcat

throughout the greater part of the

Though Goodman lost on points, the

Though Goodman lost on points, the failure to win over Welsh in a short battle will not hurt his reputation. The Briton is one of the fastest men in his division. He is almost as clever as Jim Driscoll, and perhaps as a fighter is the better of the two. Jack fourth benden all the time and came

fought head-on all the time and came

strong toward the end, giving the fans reason to think that in a bout of longer duration he would get the Brit-

Festivities opened with the men

Festivities opened with the men sparring and feeling each other out. Welsh was first to lead, shooting a stab to the face. They boxed and Welsh ducked a vicious right swing. Goodman placed a hard left to the jaw and followed with a hard left to the ribs and a right over the heart. Goodman had the advantage in the

opener. Welsh came back in the sec-ond and by clever boxing had Jack hitting where he wasn't, while Welsh found the mark most of the time. The third was even, Goodman drawing

Welsh into several mix ups in which the American had the better. Welsh got in some good ones at long range however, and the round was even.

Goodman's admirers, and they were legion, had a chance to shout in the fourth, for Jack scored a clean ad-vantage. In the fifth, however, the

vantage. In the fifth, however, the tide of battle turned, Welsh sending

Jack to his knees with a hard right uppercut, and outfighting him the rest of the round. The sixth, seventh and eighth rounds were Welsh's, his speed

and eleverness being too mush for Goodman to master. Jack railled in the ninth and by

hard fighting made the round even. In the last session Goodman made a desparate attempt to get over his right which he had used only occasionally in the encounter, despite the cries of his seconds to "Bring it over."

Jack outfought the Briton in the last

round, but could not overcome the ad-vantage the Briton gained in the ear-

FAST DRAW AT OLYMPIC

gered Fitz and made his legs wobbly

In the next few rounds both tried their

best, but neither could slip the hay-maker over. In the semi-wind-up Griff

Jones outpointed Al King in four

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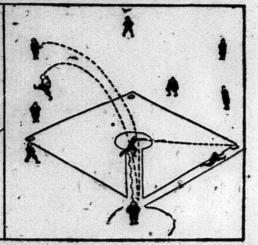
..... DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

McGraw's New Defense Upsets Tradition.

diagram shows the infield drawn in for a bunt, e runner on third, the defense McGraw put out of t order.

This diagram explains McGraw's defense, and shows how the putouts o curred. The infield, playing back, were ready for hard-hit balls.





the team at bat had a man on and the men moved back to the positions they had vacated.

McGraw figured the infield had a max out at first. Egan being held on third and run. To handle the bunts eld was drawn in, on the theory on any kind of a ground ball, while infield drawn in, a hard-hit with the infield drawn in, a hard-hit ball would get through and not only fense a brilliant bit or generalship.

Muggsy McGraw, director genthe New York National League has uncovered a defensive play upsets baseball dope and proves recedent isn't all the pretzels afteredent isn't all the

ervard Enters Two Boats for American Regatta.

PHILAD ELPHIA, MAY 21.-More thirty crews are here to-night the seventh annual regatta of the ican Rowing Association, which to be held on the Schuykill Rive prow afternoon. The Cornel t reached the city late last night he Harvard, Georgetown and the fork and Baltimore oarsmen got tay. In spite of rain, which fell ually throughout the day, pracy all the visiting crews were out the river to try the course. The crew which attracts the most

The crew which attracts the most tention is the Harvard junior eight sich is entered in two races. The imma saremen will meet Cornell of Pennsylvania in the race for junchts and then will try conclu-with the Malta Boat Club of this in the eight-oared shell race for Stewards' Cup. In order that the see eights may have a chance to in more than one race, the junior lege event has been put first on the gram and the race for eights last. New York leads in the number of with ten starters in the variou There will be an inter-city rac octopede event between Phila-and the Metropolitan Boat b of New York.

s of New York.

for the first time in years Yale has

sent a crew. The Elis were un
to obtain permission from their

alty for the trip. Two Yale stu
ts are rowing in the pair-oared

lis as representatives of the Dun
a Boat Club of New Haven.

CHESS MASTERS DRAW

Another draw resulted yesterday at teenth sitting of Frank J. Mar-I, the American veteran at chess Jose R. Capablanca, the young Jose R. Capablanca, the young th expert. The games now stand a 1 in favor of the Cuban, with the games drawn. The match is one

spames drawn.

ght games up.

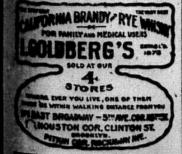
yesterday's game a Petroff's dewas adopted by Marshall, and

arently indifferent play by Capad in the middle stage of the game the won a pawn. In the fifty-fifth the Capablanca accepted a draw. The set game will be played on Tuesday the Brooklyn Chess Club.

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Chicago, 7; Boston, 0.
The New York-Pittsburg, Brooklyn-Cincinnati and Philadelphia-St. Louis games were postponed on account of

Pittsburg in New York. Cincinnati in Brooklyn. Chicago in Boston. St. Louis in Philadelphia.

American League.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cen
Detroit	18	10	.643
Boston	17	10	.630
Philadelphia .	16	10	.615
New York	16	11	.593
St. Louis	12	15	.444
Chicago	12	17	.414
Cleveland	11	17	.393
Washington	7	19	.269

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 2; New York, 1. Boston, 6; Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 4; Washington, 1, Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 4.

Games To-day.

New York in St. Louis. Boston in Chicago. Philadelphia in Detroit.

Eastern League.

Club.	Won.	Lost.I	Per Cen
Rochester	.11	5	.688
Toronto	.12	7	.632
Montreal	.10	7	.588
Jersey City	.10	9	.526
Buffalo	.10	11	.470
Newark	. 7	11	.389
Baltimore	. 7	12	.368
Providence		11	.853

Yesterday's Results.

Rochester, 4: Jersey City, 3 Newark-Toronto and Buffalo-Provi-dence games postponed. Rain.

Games To-day.

Jersey City in Rochester. Tw

Newark in Toronto. Providence in Buffalo. Two games. Baltimore in Montreal.

PAPKE AND KETCHEL TO MEET AT COLMA

Billy Papke, the man who hankers after the middleweight title again, has accepted every term suggested by Jimmy Coffroth for a meeting with Ketchel at the Colma open air arena Ketchel at the Colma open air arena on July 5. Papke admits that he was bad in the last fight given the Michigan Assassin, and thinks that if given the chance he will win his title back. If Willus Britt is willing, there isn't any doubt about Ketchel being anxious. He hasn't any love for the Kewanee man, and wouldn't rest easy if the Georges claimed the title.

Kewanee man, and wouldn't rest easy if the former claimed the title.

Battling Nelson is still training for Hyland, and so far has given no thought to a meeting with McFarland on July 5. He wants Johnny Thompthe Battler. It is up to the Dane, and if he insists, the Ketchel-Papke mid-dleweight battle is as good as on.

TWO PUNCHERS TO MEET.

Willie Brennan and Willie Dittles, two of the best light weights from the assern section of Brooklyn, will face each other to-night for ten rounds in the final before the East Avenue Athletic Club of Long Island City. Both and the second St. Yves.

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HIGHLANDERS LOSE AGAIN

Browns Win Fast Game by Timely Hitting---Pelt Pitches Fine Ball.

The Browns repeated yesterday winning a combat from the Highland the same score as Thursday—2-and in the same inning—the unlucky seventh. This time, however, the much-mauled Missourians needed only team had picked up a tally in the fourth round. The boxmen were Bar-ney Pelty and Jack Warhop, the general merchant from Farmington, Mo., who generally puzzles the Hilltoppers, outpitching the pseudo Indian. By their defeat the Highlanders re-

treated from second to fourh place, the Boston Red Sox moving into the runner-up position and the Athletics taking a precarious hold on rung No. 3

of the championship ladder.

Norman Elberfeld was back in har-ness, but he failed to add any batting strength to the team. Stallings tried the ninth, sending in two sub-hitters, Demmitt and Knight, but both men falled to deliyer the goods.

Felix well deserved his triumph, as

he yielded only five hits to Warhop's nine. At that, the game might have wended its way into extra innings had it not been for an error by Austin in the seventh. Jimmy Stephens, who broke up yesterday's tussel, benefited by the mistake, and he came through on a sacrifice and hits by Hartzell and Hoffman. Dan's wallop driving in the

vinning run. Warhop pitched finely in all the innings except the fourth and seventh. St. Louis's first count was made by a man who had received a complimen-tary ticket—Griggs. Jimmy Williams's essor was pushed home on the hits of Ham Patterson and Rhody Wallace

of Ham Patterson and Rhody Wallace. Both sides were kept away from the plate until the fourth, the visitors being the first to blaze the tallying trail. The chain-lightning kid, Austin, reached first bake on Griggs's fumble in this frame and stole second and third. He was three-quarters of the way home when Blate taway to Patterson. when Blair tapped to Patterson. Ham's

when Blair tapped to Patterson. Ham's only possible play being to throw to first, which he did, Austin scoring.

Warhop took the scalps of Hoffman and Ferris in the last part of the inning, and then headed Griggs. The youngster moved to second on Patterson's single and rushed to the plate on Wallace's one-timer.

In the seventh McAleer's men won out. Stephens took first on Austin's excusable fumble, second on Pelty's sacrifice and third on Hartzell's infield

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sacrifice and third on Hartzell's infield hit. Cast-off Danny Hoffman shot a line single over second and the little backstop walked in.

By the third when he cracked Conley on the jaw and the latter dropped to the carpet. Fitz was so delighted that he made strenuous efforts to clip Conley while he was resting on his knees.

W BALL BY AMERICAN ASSN. ley while he was resting on his knees. In the seventh Conley evened up matters with a good right which stag-**OUTLAW BALL BY**

CHICAGO, May 22 .- Is the Amercan Association again preparing to de-clare war on the major leagues?

Some foundation for this belief was furnished when it became known yes furnished when it became known yes-terday that Charles Havenor, owner of the Milwaukee team, is negotiating with property owners here for the purchase of an eight-acre tract on the north side, suitable for a baseball park.

invade Chicago without the consent of the American and National League

BENDER PASSES MUSTER

Another entry for the Marathon ace which will be held at the Brighton Beach Arena on May 31 was accepted yesterday. This time it is an Amer-ican runner who has passed muster. He is Gus Bender, of Los Angeles, Cal., a distance runner who has won several classics on the coast and who has cov-ered the full distance over a hilly road

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Jack tried to pull the brand from the burning by a grand rally in the last two rounds. He held the Briton even in the ninth and outfought and L. Domeratzky, acct. bond... Louis Rogell. collector a outpusched him in the final session Though Welsh had marked up Good-man with his cutting jabs and jolts the Briton was the more tired of the two when the final clang of the gong Local Hartford for The sounded. Goodman's rally came too late, and had a decision been ren-dered it would have been given to the Englishman for his better work erary Circle. B. P....

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DUAL PERSONALITY IN THE RAILWAY BUSINESS; GOULD'S CAREER AS A UNION PACIFIC DIRECTOR

HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

By Gustavus Myers.

"The History of Tammany Hall," "History of Public Franchise in New York City," Etc.

The Great Fortunes from Railroads.

originated with Gould and other railroad capitalists had

U. S. Senate Executive Documents, 1st Session, 50th Congress, I.: 53 and 447.

(3) Final Report of the Industrial Commission, 1902. XIX: 326-7.

(2) Ibid. 340.

clear, but the amount of booty that

(4) Dillon was the founder of an extensive fortune; his descendants are among the prominent railroad owners of the United States.

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(5) Pacific Railway Commission, I:

Stocks, on the other hand, are certifi-cates of ownership theoretically issued to investors; by their nature they are in law perpetual. In brief, then, the stockholders are the owners of a corporation; the bondholders its

The Farce of the Courts.

The query can here naturally be expected: Why was Gould not prosecuted for his malefactions? How was it possible for him to have carried through his immense thefts ried through his immense thefts without some visitation of criminal proceedings? So long as he robbed the people, the great plodding, powerless multitude, without any real representation in political office, it could be understood that his license would in no wise be interfered with, seeing that all law was at the command of the rich freebooters. But Gould plundered his own class as well; outraged, betrayed and pillaged his own associates; they were men of power; why did not they invoke the terrors of criminal law?

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(6) Ibid, I: 192.

(8) Ibid. I: 147. The Government subsequently compelled the Union Pacific to make a settlement. (1) The Congressional Record. 55th Congress, 2d Session Vol. 3. Part 11 222

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Well, some of them did. But it profited them no more than it did his opponents in his famous Erie steals. Threatened with jail several times, he easily contrived to keep out of it, as did his similars in every great capitalist fraud. An indictment found against him on May 12, 1879, by the Grand Jury of Monmouth County, New Jersey, for alleged fraudulent transactions, did not trouble him in the least. The charge in this case was made by the Lehizh Car Manufactucing Company that it had supplied car: to him on false representations that was never made.

Out of this indictment Gould somehow wingfled, and nine years later he was as successful in snuffing out another cook and another conditions. For example, the enormous coal deposits expropriated from the econdation bond incommand of the eleopole—who can say what their exact money value is? The Interstate Commerce Commission announces that practically the entire coal supply of Oklahoma. Utah and Worming is practically the entire coal supply of the Wallahoma. Utah and Worming is practically the entire coal supply of the Commerce and money class they were an expression announces that their exact money value is? The Interstate act money value is? The Interstate is of water money of the story money of the strength on the was one of a number of Westnumerous testimony taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission is

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owned and monopolized by the Gould
railway system, principally by
the
Denver and Rio Grande Railroad,
which was one of a number of Western railroad lines Gould held onto and
bequeathed to his children.

How was the ownership of
these
extensive coal fields obtained? Here
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enough formilities to give some color
of complying with the law. Behind
these thin formalities to give some color
of "fraud, perjury and violence." says
the Interstate Commerce Commission's report of 1908, In commonplace
official diction the story of the seizure

solid and supply of resources with which to manipulate
their railroads and other public utility
systems into their control. The Missouri Pacific, with its chain of railroads which the state of Missouri had
advanced \$25,000,000 to build, was
next added to the list. It suited the
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(12) In a letter dated December 17, 1877, Huntington wrote: "Jay Gould went to Washington about two weeks since, and I know saw Mitchell, Senator from Oregon. Since which time money has been used very freely in Washington. "Gould has large amounts in cash and he pays it without stint to carry his points." In a letter dated May 3, 1878, Huntington wrote that the Texas and Pacific "folks offered one member of Congress \$1,000 cash down. \$5,000 when the bill passed and \$10,000 of the bonds" if he would vote for the bill. etc., etc.

(16) Pacific Railway Commission.

1: 192.
(11) The Congressional Record.
55th Congress. 2d Session Vol. 3. Part II: 1761.

(15) Pacific Railway Commission.
(13) A detailed account o this wrecking transaction appeared in the North American Review, issue of February, 1888.

the people." (11) Senator Morgan states, then looted it of millions of denounced the sale as robbery; Harris called it a swindle and its promoters thieves. Robust language, but it did not interfere with the hasty sale for \$8,000.000 of the Government's lien on the very same day.

Vast Areas of Coal Fields Stolen.

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matter of callow family inheritance that only recently, in 1909. Kingdon Gould, a grandson of Jay Gould, was installed as a director.

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SCENES FROM LONDON.

From the Elephant to Frying-Pan Alley.

is explaining gleefully to one of the hoppers, with the result that something the tent in the lives of the poor the hop-picking season. As this looked for time approaches is joy in the heart of the costerage, and impatience to be off to country, where he and his wife the kiddles cannot only have to them is a glorious holiday, they can earn a few shillings best to them is a glorious holiday they can earn a few shillings best to the country to the country. The country to the country

in from the gutter, without so them as a washing or bestowing a who had been thus ruthlessly ejected who had been thus ruthlessly ejected wend their way toward London

denly emerge? Seen at this hour the night creeping along over Lon Bridge, through the mysterious k, they seem like some migratory atures of the nether world.

No wonder they are shipped away night! It wouldn't be a pretty ight for the sun to shine on, this inight parade of the submerged. n collectively just as they creen

"It wouldn't be a pretty sight," a liceman said to me when I asked why he kept moving the sleepers way from the seats on the Thames mbankment.

"Well," he said, "it wouldn't be retty sight if hany of them 'ere alls was to stroll by 'ere of a night, and see hall these 'ere people a sleephout like this. What would they nk of us anyway?"

So these poor creatures are hounded m pillar to post, and deprived of helr sleep, although the authorities w that every workhouse shelter d does is full to overflowing, and re is nothing for them to do but leep out. Yet they are expected to face themselves, lest by any chance they should offend the eyes of the very people who perchance are reible for their position.

But to return to the hop-pickers On arriving at the station they are net by an extra relay of thirty or orty policemen who have taken the aution to spread a huge wire net ver their own heads to protect themives from the bottles and other mis which are sure to be thrown them during the night, over the in itable altercations about tickets. For the hop-picker, stimulated by

is desire to get into the country. nd his lack of means withal, thinks th the childlike optimism charac-ristic of his class, that if he has the scessary four shillings with which purchase a ticket for himself and through. , by a little strategy he may be to slip the seven or eight chil-

But the policeman, from long ex e, is not so easily fooled, and hen the father presents the two kets to him and he scans the long the of children ranging from one to

ourteen years, he says:
"'Ow about hall these 'ere ones?" "Oh, they be hall under age," says e father guilelessly. "Oh, twins, eh?- 'Ere you, stand up

raight, and you, and you," the police n says to several of the older dren, who, having received pre-is instructions from their parents. dutifully squatted down to half children, at a cue from their rain.

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For "Hands" with Brains!

evening late in August, their few household utengather their few household uten. Then she too joins in suddenly and glasses trying to get a job, it is together and calling the chil- weeps. And so the morning finds

full of glee, prepared only for sun-shiny weather, most of them having only the clothes which they wore and dge Station, to join the thousands only the clothes which they wore and of the unemployed, they sunshiny when they started, who ruin their eyesight, they sunshiny when they started, who would have supposed, least of all these know that in the end they will incapating humanity the rain would come down with such So the British laborer, after giving

tories hopelessly ruin their eyesight rather than wear the glasses which sh as a washing or heatowing a who had been thus ruthlessly ejected the doctor has prescribed for them. They pack them profound the train, those who went away this vear fared almost worse.

Like little children they went forth, put on glasses the boss will think they are getting old. Thus, in order to postpone the unhappy time when they will go to swell the great army



"THEY SEEM LIKE SOME MIGRATORY CREATURES OF THE NETHER WORLD."

the policeman, in the hope that in the uproar, amid flying missiles, the samily may be able to slip by to the family may be able to slip by to the family may be able to slip by to the family may be able to slip by to the family may be able to slip by to the family may be able to slip by to the family for now at last they have almost reached their long-hoped-for disease and suffering that the attention of the health officers was called. tion of the health officers was called Just as one of the older children to it, and then and not until then did

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fury, driving the hops into the ground, and soaking the hoppers through and through.

They had nothing to eat because they could earn nothing. They had to sleep in their wringing wet clothes, on soaking wet straw and they had to sleep in their wringing wet clothes, on soaking wet straw and they had they had

to support a family on that, can afford to pay five shillings a week for rent? Why, most of these men can afford but one room for himself and his family, and very often they let out floor space to lodgers as well.

(To be concluded.)

EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY.

That is great capitalist "equality of opportunity" which enables an em-ployer to get part of what a hundred laborers produce without doing a lick of work himself, and at the same time compels a hundred laborers to pay one man a tribute for the privilege of working .- Appeal to Reason.

A SOCIALIST WOMAN'S VICTORY.

In dealing with the records of the last District Council's elections, the Yellow Press indulged itself in a headlined paragraph to the effect that a Socialist woman had defeated a proof could be desired of the loosening of our moral and religious life as a nation than that such a contest should have been waged at all? That it should have been victorious was sign of red revolution,

The first meeting of the new Board of Guardians bore out this interpretain need of outdoor relief were down for consideration, and each "case" was called in turn literally to stand before the Guardians, while his or her

demerits were under discussion.

No one had ever questioned this form of procedure. It is sadiyl safe to assume that had the clergyman been returned it would have been left un-questioned still. But the Socialis

ance of the grst gray head.
"Why cannot the old people be allowed to sit down?" she demanded. was assured that they always to sit, etc. But the next "case" was a poor old crone, bent nearly double with age, and our Socialist woman

to the douce gentlemen sitting com fortably all about her. "I am fa

ortably all about her. "I am far better able to stand than she!" For a minute it looked as if a small combshell had exploded in the midst of the Council Chamber. Indeed, what is a bit of Socialist principle put into practice but moral dynamite to the self-indulgent hypocrisy of our modern Scribes and Pharisees? Modern Scribes and Pharisees.

Needless to say the poor old pensioner
was given her chair, and the precedent that aged paupers should sit
during their interview with their
guardians has thus been established in Middlesborough by a Socialis woman, Mrs. Marion Coates Hanson a little before Easter, A. D., 1909. Our heartiest congratulations to her -K. B. G., in Labor Leader.

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Found the one gift of which fortune

bereft us. Lost all the others she lets us devote They, with the gold to give, doled him out silver.

So much was theirs who so little allowed; How all our copper had gone for his

service! service:
Rags—were they purple, his heart
had been proud:
We that had loved him so, followed
him, honored him,
Lived in his mild and magnificent

eye, Learned his great language, caught his clear accents. Made him our pattern to live and to

Shakespeare was of us. Milton was for

Burns. Shelley were with us-they watch from their graves! He alone breaks from the van and the freemen. He alone sinks to the rear and the

through his presence;
Songs may inspirit us—not from his lyre; Deeds will be done-while he boasts

his grievence.
Still bidding crouch whom the rest bade aspire.

Blot out his name, then; record one lost soul more.

One task more declined, one more footpath untrod,

insult to God!

Life's night begins. Let him never come back to us! There would be doubt, hesitation. and pain.

Forced praise on our part-the glimmer of twillight Never glad confident morning again: Best fight on well, for we taught him—strike gallantly.

Menace our heart ere we master his

own;
Then let him receive the new knowledge and wait us.
Pardoned in heaven, the first by the

A LITERARY EVENING.

As Jones wended his uncertain way homeward he pondered ways of concealing his condition from his wife. "I'll go home and read," he decided.
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"Reading, my dear," Jones replied cheerfully.

"Reading, my dear, Jones replied cheerfully.

"You old idiot!" she said scornfully, as she looked in at the library door, "shut up that valise and come to bed."—Success Magazine.

THE WOMAN BREADWINNER.

school and music teachers in the United States, 150,000 saleswomen, 86,118 stenographers and typewriters, 85,246 women clerks, 11,031 women artists and art teachers, 10,556 female solicitors and agents, 7 actresses and chorus girls, and 5,490 women journalists. But these aren't the only professions woman has entered.

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tody of deserted or orphan children.

tody of deserted or orphan children, or children of infirm, indigent or incompetent persons (Laws of 1993; Chapter 106, page 134).

Mrs. F. M. Sheik, of Wheatland, president of the Wyoming State Federation of Women's Clubs, said in a letter to Miss Amy F. Acton, of Boston, September 12, 1994; The women of this state have al-

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rents, set up a protracted cry and strents, set up a protracted cry and but never a word about the damage done to the hop-pickers! Never a word of the long days of semi-starvation, and bodies racked with rheules shillings a week, and who try he policeman, in the hope that in the matism lying on wet straw, in shels

through.

They had nothing to eat because they could earn nothing. They had to sleep in their wringing wet clothes, on soaking wet straw, and they had dled together for warmth like cattle, men and women unrelated to each other sleeping in the same room regardless of sex:

Every night, they creat to their warms and they had to seem neither dead nor alive.

gardless of sex:

Every night they crept to their rain-soaked straw, praying that the and they awoke heartsick to find it raining more than ever, if possible.

It rained almost unremittingly for seven days, and all the newspapers received preractions which the owners of the down to half At this the cue from their rain.

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mion clothiers who, through honesty and reliability, have gained the

WYOMING.

often asked what practical good it

Making it illegal to license gambling Laws of 1901. Chapter 65, page 68); and providing for the care and

ways voted since the territorial days and it will be hard to find anything they have not had a hand in. * * *

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THE APPEAL TO REASON.

"Literature will take care of itself," answered Pitt, the Prime Minister of England, when applied to for help for Robert Burns.

"Yes," said Mr. Southey, the poet, "it will take care of itself, and of you, too, if you don't look to it."

The trained prince is the only ruler who fully realizes the power of literature.

The Medicis, Frederick the Great, the Czar of Russia, and most other despots, have realized the danger of free speech. Some princes have corrupted the intellect of their day. They

have pensioned brains, and thus subtly bribed them. Other princes have assaulted intellect, censored its product, broken its revolt. Different methods have been used by different princes for con-

trolling literature, but all wise princes have known that a free literature would destroy them.

If you take the history of the world, you will find that preceding every great change there was a literature of revolt.

Rousseau, Voltaire, and Diderot preceded the French Revolution. Tchernyshevsky, Hertzen, and Grigorovitch preceded the recent

A literature of democracy preceded the birth of democracy.

To-day there is no political literature that compares with the literature of Socialism.

Thousands of books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers are published

In the last thirty years great libraries have been established solely to collect the innumerable publications upon labor and Socialism. In this country the amount of literature being published is well nigh incredible.

The publisher looks to his profits, and the sale of Socialist books is becoming a considerable item in the profits of American pub-

The magazines push their circulation by encouraging controversy upon the subject. They employ sensational writers to attack Socialism; other writers to defend it.

Mr. Roosevelt probably knew that nothing would be likely to help the circulation of The Outlook so much as an attack on

Shrewd third-rate journalists, without the brains to succeed on their own merits, achieve reputations merely by casting together a few trite and false criticisms of Socialism.

Some zealous friends are alarmed at the vehemence of these attacks. But there is no need of alarm. It is the most hopeful sign of the effect of propaganda.

Gradually the power of truth will force its way. Our literature begins to cast a bright and hopeful light along our path.

Our printed word circulates into hostile households, to overcome prejudice, brush aside misrepresentation, and bring multitudes

Our modern princes see their danger. They are trying now to silence The Appeal. They will not succeed. Before The Appeal is done "it will take care of itself, and of you, too," Mr. Roosevelt.

UP TO THE GOVERNOR.

Mayor McClellan has signed the Robinson bill, providing for the construction of future subways as private capitalist enterprises and blocking the way to the development of municipal ownership in the field of transportation.

That was to be expected. Mayor McClellan represents, and always has represented, the group of men who consider this city, their private patrimony, who consider that the city government explaints for the purpose of promoting their pecuniary interests, who has always as represented, the group of men who consider that the city government explaints for the purpose of promoting their pecuniary interests, who has always as a represented the purpose of promoting their pecuniary interests, who has always and the capitalists. In fact, some of the Antarctic were some construction of future subways as private capitalist enterprises and blocking the way to the development of municipal ownership in the field of transportation.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED.

Editor of The Call who has always carn 140,000. The formation of the state o to be false to Tammany Hall if he were to be true to the interests of the people who build the subways, the people who run the subways, or the people who use the subways.

They did, however, pay to the treasurer of the Republican national campaign committee \$2,000,000 in 1896, 1900, 1904 and 1908, or \$500,000 per annuments. ways, or the people who use the subways.

Now it is up to Governor Hughes. We shall very soon know

Now it is up to Governor Hughes. We shall very soon know what he is going to do about it.

There are a great many good folk who imagine that Mr. Hughes is a man of a very different type from Mr. McClellan. Probably he thinks so himself. We have our doubte. We have the sound of he thinks so himself. We have our doubts. We have never seen the evidence. We want to be shown.

We shall be somewhat surprised if Governor Hughes, Republican and Good Government man, does not follow the example of Mayor McClellan, Tammany Democrat, and sign a bill which is in direct contradiction to the known and expressed wishes of a great majority of the residence of the contradiction of the known and expressed wishes of a great majority of the residence of the contradiction. majority of the residents of the city-a bill which proposes to perpetuate indefinitely the combination of loot and personal insult which private control of the traction lines inflicts upon the population of New York.

Governor Hughes and his party say they believe in government by the people.

Mayor McClellan and his party say they believe just as fervently in government by the people.

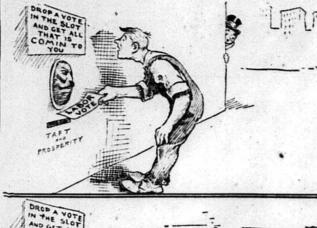
Both parties prove by their conduct from day to day and from year to year that they believe nothing of the sort.

Neither party would dare to submit to referendum vote in this city a plain and intelligible proposition for municipal construction, ownership and operation of the subways or of any other important

"public utility."

The majority of the voters—and the workingmen alone are a najority, if they will only act together—can take power into their ywn hands at the next election. Will they?

made thus early, a Munich paper says, in deference to the traveling public. America will be largely represented in the audiences and this timely notice will give the tourists ample opportunity to make their plans.





YES, HE'S GETTING IT.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TEACHERS AND OTHERS.

Editor of The Call: I cannot see why the Socialists are making such a fuss about equal pay or teachers. We know that the teacher's salary is already larger than the average workingman's. We also know that there are thousands of girls who work in factories, shops and department stores for four, five and six dollars a week. These people work about twice as many hours as the teachers, and don't get a three-months' vacation for their pains, al-though they need it much more. As I understand from the reports that it would cost the people four or five millions a year more in the city if the teachers would have their equal pay. I think that money could be spent more alvantageously in pro-viding food for the thousands of hun-gry and half-fed school children. believe in equal pay for equal work, but I believe in first helping those most in need than those fairly well off in comparison with the others. J. H. RAPPAPORT. New York, May 19.

New York, May 19.

[The increase of the pay of the women teachers to equality with that paid to men teachers would not entail one cent of additional cost to the vorking people of the city. It would require the payment of more taxes by the property-owners, out of the profit, interest, and rent which they extort from the working class. In-creasing the pay of the women teachers would not lessen the probability of providing food for the underfed children, nor would it prevent any other measures of relief for the working people. Our corresponding to the contract of the contract other measures of relief for the working people. Our correspondent falls into the too common mistake of thinking that the antagonism is between the worse paid and the better paid sections of the working class whereas it is really between the workers and the capitalists. In fact, every gain for any section of the working class is a gain for all, and it is the duty and interest of the Socialist and labor movement to strive for every such gain, be it for teamsters or school teachers or bakers.—

Ed.]

nnum upon condition that the bonding privileges have not been disturbed 1896.

Sir William C. Van Horne made a upon the American Trans-tal Traffic Association in an election fund by the Right Hon-orable, Sir John Alexander MacDon-ald, K. C. B. P. C. M. C. Premier of the Dominion of Canada. In 1896 Messrs. Hanna and Hobart made the demand for \$2,000,000 for four years.

and the sum was paids
FRANCIS WAYLAND GLEN.
Brooklyn, May 19.

MUNICH'S MOZART FESTIVAL

The management of the Royal Ba varian Court Theater at Munich has arranged a Mozart festival, which will arranged a Mozart festival, which will take place from July 1 to August 8. Inclusive, in that city, "Figaro" will be performed twice, "Don Glovanni" twice, and there will be one presentation each of "Cosi fan tutti" and "The Elopement." The announcement is made thus early, a Munich paper says, in deference to the travilles while

REVENGE.

I ran to put my nose inside, Th' Honey-bee—he saw it too— He got there first-(that's 'cause he flew'.)

Th' Honey-bee-he's imperlite: His mother better teach him things. ause wen I put my nose in, too, He pushed me 'way with all his

Th' Honey-bee—I guess he'll wish He hadn't made my nose all sore! 'Cause Ma an' me has 'cided we

Won't buy his honey any more -Marie Louise Tompkins, in Har-

COAL FOUND NEAR THE SOUTH POLE.

One of the most interesting geo ogical discoveries of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition is that of deposits of coal and limestone in far southern lands. The former indicating the existence of abundant vegetable and the latter of animal life they are held to prove the former existence of a temperate climate near the South Pole. Similar evidences of a former mild arctic climate have long been familiar to geologists, says the London Globe. Now, while it is difficult to point out any physical con-ditions which would produce temper-ate climates.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

B. F. et al.—There are public bath t the following places: 324 Riving at the following places: 324 Riving-ton street; 538 East 11th street; 133 Allen street; 347 West 418t street; East 76th street and John Jay Park; 232 West 60th street; 243 East 109th street; Avenue A and 23d street.

H. W .- The fact of your friend the newsdealer handling Butterick pat-terns does not justify any union print-ers in buying scab cigars, nor does the fact of certain union printers buying scab cigars justify him in Butterick patterns. The for the benefit of printers, nor the cigarmakers' label solely for the benefit of cigarmakers. The interests of all working people are interdepend-ent, and a workingman who fails to recognize this fact and who make reprisals against workingmen o other trades is simply "cutting off his nose to spite his face."

J. H .- The Socialist movemen does not concern itself with the re ligious beliefs or the personal tastes or fals of its adherents. It is a po-litical and economic movement, not a religious one. A Socialist is as free as anyone else to follow his own conas anythe ease to follow his own conservance or non-observance and to follow his own judgment in matters of eating and drinking, amusement, etc.

W. E. A .- 1. The French Revolution is commonly counted as beginning with June 17, 1789, when the States General took the title of National As-sembly, and as ending with November 10, 1799, when Napoleon overthrew the constitution by armed force and put himself at the head of the government with the title of First It was not until May 18, 1804, that he took the title of Emperor. 2. What is spoken of in French history as the July Revolution is the movement of 1830, which drove out Charles X., the

A Word from Josh Wise.



works is to be increased, indicating that a new vein of sleeping car names has been struck somewhere The twenty-six letters of

Eighty women from the old haren

The capacity of the Pullman

have been transferred to a separate palace, indicating that Abdul Hamil is going to be some summer widower.

planks were consumed?

She (effusively): How nice to have met you again after all these years.
Captain Birmingham.
Captain: It's been ten years; I'm a major now.
She: Oh, how fine. I hope you'll ame.
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a major now.
She: Oh, how fine. I hope you'll be a general when I meet you next.

The faunal naturalist, they say, Speaking of the deceptive canta-loupe, many are called but few are chosen.

She is with unerring aim;
But if he didn't, why anyway.
He'd scare it dead, the game.

POISON POLITICS.

By Joseph E. Cohen.

Governor Stuart, of Pennsylvania, fice. He has been true to his com-has signed the food drugging act. It is now legal to Jose condiments with benzoate of soda.

His convictions are very clear, believes in the supremacy of the

For it is a serious enough business when food is adulterated and poiswhen tood is adulterated and pois-oned secretly, and when the people's government is engaged in putting down the business. It is worse when that government openly flaunts its criminal disregard of the public

lt will serve, just on that account. to show that none of the powers that be have any intention of letting this be a popular government. For it goes without saying that everyone of Roosevelt's "policies" are

of, by and for the "rich malefactors." Taft is adhering to those policies, and he who runs may read. It appeared to be doubtful for a

however, whether or not Governor Stuart would sign the poison Governor Stuart was elected as "an

nonest man." He is one of those quiet, eminently respectable men of some means who are depended upon, in case of emergency, to put the quietus to "reform." This "Neil" Stuart did.

Halled as an incorruptible citizen But yen by the "reformers," he took of-politics.

Ex-President Roosevelt is thus supported in one of his "policies." It was he who appointed a committee of his own, or had it appointed. It became an Impure Food Act was amended as a result of this action. It became an Impure Food Act.

That there may be no mistake about this, here are the words used by Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist in the Department of Agriculture, in a letter sent to a Philadelphia organization:

"I regrec that the great fight I have made, and the results obtained thereby, are practically paralyzed."
Dr. Wiley uses extreme language.
But he is warranted in so doing.

For it is a serious enough business when food is adulterated and notes.

The poison bill, and here is the pof it, if joke there can be said to also contains a glause prohibiting thuse of alum in baking powder.

Alum is used in baking powder every firm Jealing in Pennsylvan except one. That e That exception is

baking powder trust.

So you see, the corporations on have poison for the asking, or the can have it forbidden if they say at the poison for this alum busines is that the Philadelphia North American, arch mouthplece or "reform fought the prohibition of the use alum on the ground that it was alum on the ground that at w

drive out the trust's competitors.
So here we have the good old warhorse of reform crying for poises
when the "machine" is opposed to it and opposing poison when the chine" wants it. Which shows

reformers also have convictions There would be plenty of enjoyment in this farce of politics for the onlooker, if it were not for the fact that the onlooker happens to be the

are playing. has his remedy-

individual whose health the poll

······ ON THE FIRING LINE.

The average Socialist is a hundred times better posted as to the principles of his party than the average Democrat or Republican. How many of the old-party voters can tell you what the underlying principles of their party really are? All they know is that to the victor belongs the spoils of office. Socialism will abolish such spoils.

Appelate Division of the Supreme Court, the other day, that if "August Belmont met Miss Morality in the street he never would recognize her." And this is one of your leading "Cap-tains of Industry." Oh. Capitalism: What a delectable aggregation of fraud and humbug to hold up to the youth of this land as examples and

Most editors of daily papers think apitalism, eat, drink and sleep capi-alism. They cannot get it out of heir system. They love that old litheir system. of "dividing up." and come at Social-ism with the same stale observation that it would be no use. "the more cunning ones would soon have the

with protegees supposed to be actresses whom they desire to foist upon the public that theaters spring up like mushrooms over night." No, it is not a rank Socialist who is making this assertion, but David Belasco, who was a rank Socialist who is making this assertion, but David Belasco, who was recently taken into the arms of the Theatrical Trust. He even sees these "rich admirera" "In the shadow of a dark corner at rehearsals." The play probably tells how Socialism breaks up the home.

James L. Brewer, of Rochester, has written a long letter to a capitalistic local newspaper, which he should nev signed "Dogberry." Rochester is a hot-bed of "social centers," and Mr. Brewer feels considerably alarmed about it. He says: "The social centers movement must be condemned because the social centers and the social centers are represented by the social centers

Congressman Hepburn, of Iowa,

Keppler, of Puck, deserves a medal of honor for his cartoons against the it crowd out the gifts and blessings robbers in high places. A worthy son of a great artist.

| Construction of the cartoons against the it crowd out the gifts and blessings robbers in high places. A worthy son of a great artist. it a rational life, full of sweetness light and normal, healthful, s effective endeavor?

when asked what he had to say what the underlying principles of their barty really are? All they know is that to the victor belongs the spoils of office. Socialism will abolish such spoils.

An attorney publicly informed the Appelate Division of the Supreme Court, the other day, that if "August 3-limin met Miss Morality in the treet he never would recognize her. And this is one of your leading "Capalatism" of Industry." Oh. Capitalism! When asked what he had to nent statute had been enacted at he was its victim

> Everywhere Rip Van Winkle clerg-en are waking up and, with their Everywhere Rip Van Winkle elergymen are waking up and, with their hands on their hearts, loudly protesting that "the workingmen need the church and the church needs the workingmen"—oh, especially the latter, for it is the workingman who pays. Patient, muie-like workingman, how long have you borne on your back the priest grinding you with bridle in your mouth, while elsewhere on your back rested so snugly the capitalist, or the king, with soldiers to jab your sides and make you truly

because it is "to a considerable degree surreptitiously socialistic, and, there-fore, harmful." But harmful to what, oh. Dogberry? To anything else but

Congressman Hepburn, of Iowanow peeps up and tells the President and a properly horrified country that he and his fellow members of a junket committee, unearthed sugar frauls eighteen years ago, and that the stealings of the Sugar Trust, by means of bogus weighing, have been going on for at least twenty years. Excellent: but why have you not put the trust officials in jail or out of business all this time? How did the trust manage to buy immunity so long, oh, lovely Trust Congressmen?

The San Francisco Chronicle statist that life at the Leper Colony at Moloial is, 'so care free, so well provided in material comforts, that seldom is there any desire to leave, and persons or lered away for examination want to return if pronounced well. Think of it, work is of the world. A leper settlement is more attractive than a whole capitalistic world with its countless "opportunities:" What a grand success is this civilization which our masters have handed down to us!

The Macmillan Company, in a flowerty and the rest dodge openly. Nearly all the rest dodge behind persons of leaven green advertisement of a new novel, say that it denotes are not at the sunfeeling authority and the unfeeling authority that it denotes are not so the doors of heaven green advertisement of a new novel, say that it denotes are not so the countles of the world and some of them when they die and wear their halos right up to the doors of heaven green that it denotes are not so that the found out and the unfeeling authority that it denotes are not so the solution of the solution The Macmillan Company, in a flowery advertisement of a new novel, say that it depicts, among other things. "the hard pressure of business life that crowds out of the leisure of home as in the case of that highly moral life men who work chiefly for the future." Why have any hard and de-