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# THE ELUSIVE TRAIL OF A JOB

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Reporter Tries to Get Work As Laborer or Collector and Fails.

#### LAFTER ONE S8 WEEK POSITION

overtiser Takes Advantage and Demends Cash Security and Then Offers Commission Instead.

The Call decided to investigate the of unemployment and to du, by actual experience, how of or how easy it is to find a jot reporter was assigned to this task. Brother of Victim in Newark Blaze re is the story of his experience

OLLECTOR and salesman; \$8 week ly: chance for advancement Thomas, 142 W. 23d st.

ABORER, pick and shovel; 8 o'clock \$1.50. 686 11th ave.

I decided to apply for the laborer then come home, change my es and go down to 23d street here they wanted a collector.

I happen to live in a fashionabl bout fifty feet off Fifth avenue e neighborhood at that time is deep rning slumber. The automobiles d carriages that fill the street during e day and night, carrying their ev owners to merry events and soial gatherings, are idle. The handresidences seem to greet the s sun with cheerful smiles and at of their well kept, clean, brown

I walked west to Eleventh avenue was like walking from a flower-beewn meadow into a camp. The er I got 'the uglier the streets ked. The sidewalks were covered h ill-smelling garbage cans; jania of tenement houses were sweepof asserted bedding, and the against Keiser.

gmen with their coats or erm hurried to their daily task; , pale-faced girls, with the sleep quite out of their eyes, walked to ops, carrying meagre lunches ed in newspapers; every now then a poorly dressed charwoman her way with heavy steps toward heavier job.

alked up Eleventh avenue, com known as Death Avenue. At crossing the beautiful Hudson yed its clear sparkling between the avenue and the Hud-there was much filth and poverty dirt, and the air was heavy and

#### Found Men Waiting.

636 is near 49th street, and arrived there were six work-walting. I took, my place them. Near the house there We did not have to wait a tall young man arrived as an examining glance at two men whom he thought most suitable for his needs

inutes after 8 when I en-

More applicants kept

and pretty and seemed to dition and her recovery is despaired at and a good talker, the nt and a good talker, the was middle-aged, and unattractive over to Mr. Thomas and words to him. He directed young lady in charge of a whom she gave her addres

#### sective Boss Explains.

has then turned his atten As I raid, there were us, and we made a very telligent looking and ned attent vely, almos to the man who explained of the \$8 job. lector was to call on trades-

butchers and grocers, bught premium ctamps for the There were fifty such In addition to this work he

tinued on Page 3.)

#### WORSE THAN WAR

Business is war. And, according to General Sherman, War is hell."

An old military adage says: "Every-

An old military adage says: Lvery-thing is fair in war."

There are some things, however, at which most military men balk, but there is nothing at which the capital-ist hesitates in his application of the

It was in this way that the foundation of many of the greatest American
fortunes were laid before and during
the Civil War.

Gustavus Myers tells all about these
things in his "History of the Great
American Fortunes," now running
serially in The Call.

The next installment wil be published Saturday,
Be sure to read it.

## MURDER AND ARSON

Confssses That He Caused Fire.

NEWARK, N. J., June 30 .- John Keiser, a youth, aged sixteen years, was burned to death here to-day in a was burned to death here to-day in a fire that destroyed the plant of the Meadow Pasteboard and Box Com-pany. William Mannion, aged seven-teen, who was working in the same part of the building as Keiser, es-caped, but is seriously burned. The fire lows is about \$50,000. fire loss is about \$50,000.

Kelser and Mannion were working in a pit when the fire started. The early morning shift of workmen was in the building, but all escaped with-out much difficulty except the two

After making a hurried investiga tion the police arrested George Keiser, a brother of the dead boy. The boy had just been released from a reformatory, where he served a sen tence for arson.

In the presence of Captain Peter J Christie and three of his men, Keise signed a statement last night in who he confessed to having set fire to the building in which his brother lost his life. Keiser said that he set a fire because he wanted to see the flames and the engines working. He de-clared he never thought about his brother being employed at the place or about a human life being threatened. The Captain said that he would refuse; fire escapes displayed a prefer a charge of murder and arson

#### VETERAN SCHOOL TEACHER RETIRES

the assembly rooms in Public School No. 16 in West 13th street at the com nencement exercises yesterday there to show Joseph H. Zabriskie, day that the Monongahela plant in the retiring principal, who has said pittaburg and the Demmier plant in good-by officially to more graduating

Before he came to this school he and spent fully twenty-five years teaching the boys who went to old No. 41, down in Greenwich street. That makes Mr. Zabriskie's service to the public schools of Manhattan over a period of sixty-seven years.

#### MAY HAVE BAILEY IN VANCOUVER, B. C.

"Bailey arrested, don't start papers, will wire later.—Marsden."
That was the text of a telegram received last night at Police Head-quarters from Vancouver, B. C., and

the rest of us home. The job discounting the brick and the police believe that it refers to find the police believ of clothing and hurriedly ran ship Utstein as she lay in the steamto 23d street to apply for the bor of Porto Cortex, Henduras, The 
of collector. I found one escape of Bailey cost Beery his job 
and two men waiting. It was in the police department.

## place. It was a nice, roomy CHARGED WITH MURDER

PATERSON, N. J., June 30 .- Pietro Just five minutes after 3, Silverio, the discharged servant where eighteen of us waiting for ran amuck on Saturday night with Thomas first paid revolver and shotgun at the summe in to the young lady. He home in Middlevale of Mrs. Domenic er pamphlets, explained to Merello, a wealthy Brooklyn widow method of the business, in-her in her duties and it was I half past 3 that she went will also be called upon to answer for woman came in, asking the death of Annie Terello, the While the first was ant girl. She is now in a critical con-

#### JOHNSON BOXES DRAW

(Special to The Call.)

went six rounds in Duquesne Garden. them to retreat."
There never was a moment when the colored champion was in danger but SIX PERSONS BLOWN UP Italian's speed. No decision was given

#### NO ITALY FOR CZAR

comes to Italy, the proposed visit by mutilated. Four other guests were past she had not ventured will be abandoned.

dangerously injured. the police station.

Order The Call from the nearest dealer and insist upon getting it. Tell the dealer that the same News Co. that supplies him with the other papers, will also supply him Submits Scheme For "L" and Subway with The New York Call.

# ist hesitates in his application of the above maxim. While loudly prating of his patriotism, the capitalist will shoot the soldlers of his own country in the back by bribing government officials to accept defective arms and decayed ships, shoddy clothing, rotten shoes and adulterated food. It was in this way that the foundation of many of the greatest American **READY FOR WAR**

Independent Bosses Sign Up With Union----Strike in Trust Plants Begins To-day.

at the Hotel Henry reached an understanding to-day and the announcement was made that the present union scale will be continued for the next twelve

It was also said that under the nex agreement the independent manufac turers will receive protection against possible readjustments or injurious changes on the part of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company should the open shop be carried out.

President McArdle presided at the conference. All the national officers of the Amalgamated Association were

Midnight to-night marks the crisis provoked by the recent "open-shop" order of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. The officials of the Amalgamated Association declared their intention of standing firm, and a strike will be effective to-morrow which will tie up fourteen plants in this section and leave idle between 7,000 and 10,000 men.

The result of the secret ballot which the different companies attempted in their plants yesterday, to ascertain the sentiment of the workers is declared by the association leaders to have been overwhelmingly support of the strike order, and there were numerous evidences to-day that the manufacturers were preparing to force the issue by immediately filling all the places of strikers with men from the non-union plants of the company at other points.

Further, the company announced togood-by officially to more graduating classes than has any other man in McKeesport, which have been idle for many menths, had been put in shape now with the stranger of the common many menths, had been put in shape and will be opened to-morrow with non-union men. This move was interpreted to-day by the union leaders as indicating the intention of the common many to shut down some of its union pany to shut down some of its unio p'ants indefinitely if they are seriously

The larger plants of the company in which the strike will become effective at midnight are those at Sharon and Newcastle, Pa.; Youngstown, Bridge-port, Martins' Ferry and Cambridge, Ohio; Wheeling, W. Va., and Elwood.

#### 3,000 MEN WALK OUT: 2,500 WILL FOLLOW

WHEELING, W. Va., June 80. ployed on the Laughlin and Aetna-Standard plants of the American

One thousand others in the La Salle plant of the same company in Wheeling will quit at midnight.

## **ESCAPING PRISONERS**

SAN FRANCISCO. June 30 .- A ing the day. cablegram just received here from them until the shooting which oc-Nome, Alaska, says:

"Advices from Vladimir station of Behring Strait, are to the effect that a band of political prisoners in the secured from them. Yakutsk district revolted, killed the Both men leave guards and started on a retreat of 2.000 miles for East Cape, where :1-planned to take small boats and make the mainland of Alaska, thirty-

"Captain Kalinnikoff, Acting Gov (Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, June 30.—In the presence of about 6,000 fight lovers tonight Jack Johnson and Tony Ross and wounded twelve others. forcing

LISCON, June 30 .- The newspapers here report an outrage at a castle near the Spanish town of Navia. A rich and influential landowner named Morgedor was entertaining friends at ROME. June 30.—It is generally diner when a bomb was thrown conceded here that as a result of the threats of the Socialists, incited by the recent discourse of Deputy Oddino Morgari in Parliament, to call Morgedor, his wife and three guests the general strike in case the Caar were killed. Their bodies were horri-

You will find at the top of the fourth column on the fourth page omething that descrees your at tention. Read and act.

## ARRAIGN SUFFRAGETTES

Militant Women Have Defense Which May Clear Them of Riot Charges.

LONDON, June 30 .- The leaders of the militant suffragettes, arrested durbeing in session from 3 o'cleck this ing yesterday's rioting around the morning, the conference between the Houses of Parliament, were arraigned officials of the Ama'gamated Associa- in the Bow Street Police Court totion of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers day, but there was no decision as to and the Independent Manufacturers their fate, the police judge remonding them to jail until July 9, when he will finally pass upon the case.

The women have put forth as their justification for the demonstration that, under the oldest laws in Eng land, the Magna Charter, the English subjects have a right to petition their monarch. They declare that their attempt to force entrance into wald, and his athletic instructor, John the House of Parliament last night A. Hayn. was for the purpose of petitioning King Edward to grant the ballot to women, and that they were, therefore, clearly within their legal right.

Shrewd lawyers admit that the plea of the women is the most artful hey have ever advanced, and it is the firm belief of many noted barristers that they will win their point in court on this plea. If they do, their right to enter the House of Parliament must remain unquestioned in future, and if they do, numberless demonstrations within the House of Commons and the House of Lords are sure to follow

Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst. her daughter, has been the leader of the militant suffragettes and who has been arrested and imprisoned many times for demonstrations against the police, has promised that her branch of the movement will, in future, cease making public demonstrations like the one which ended in yesterday's rioting. She will confine her work to less ac-

tive persuasion in future.
Pointing out in no uncertain tones ties (4)put \$290,000 during the past year, the Home Office to-day in a com-munication to the police court prosecutors, ordeded that the 108 women and fourteen men arrested during the disorders last evening be summarily dealt with. The Home Office communication instructs the prosecutor to demand that the prisoners be given long terms at hard labor.

# THREE SHOT TO DEATH

Two Men and a Woman Victims of Virginia Tragedy.

room and found therein two men and a woman dying from pistol wounds, Stellwagon and the bartender foi-with the weapon lying between the lowed the policeman and Barso not been established who used the

Stretched on the floor, lying on her Sheet and Tin Plate Company, at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, quit work this ton, bleeding badly from a bullet morning, and 1,500 more will go out at 12 o'clock to-night.

Serence on the neor, lying on ner face, Mrs. James Bradshaw, of Nortin's Ferry, Ohio, quit work this ton, bleeding badly from a bullet morning, and 1,500 more will go out at 12 o'clock to-night.

Serence on the neor, lying on ner face, Mrs. James Bradshaw, of Nortin's Ferry, Ohio, quit work this ton, bleeding badly from a bullet wound in her breast. Some distance at 12 o'clock to-night. and R. F. Culbertson, of Colburn lying a few paces apart with the gun

CAPING PRISONERS

It is known that Mrs. Bracenaw went to Middleboro yesterday, accompanied by one of the men, though no one here knows which of the two geocrated her. Later the second man joined the party man got hold of him by the collar and pushed him downstairs all the It is known that Mrs. Bradshaw went

them until the zhouling curred at an early hour.

It is believed that Mays did the 'About three or four steps above the landing of the ground foor, the landing of the ground foor, the landing of the ground foor. the Northern Siberia Company, across self. The condition of all three was

#### FEMALE RUSSIAN SPY MEETS HER FATE

TIFLES, June 30 .- Marie Bakhtadze, who had been prominent as an agent of the political police of Tiflis, was killed by a bemb here yesterday that had been sent to her by an un-known person in a basket of cherries. Madame Bakhtadze was the widow of a man who formerly was promi-nent among the revolutionists. He turned traitor, however, betraye, many of the revolutionary leaders, enhowever, betrayed tered the police service, and killed last autumn

down every one responsible for her husband's death. For several weeks past she had not ventured outside

# COP ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER

## Policeman Kelly and Three Others Held in Connection With Death of Italian.

Four men, including a policeman are under arrest charged with manslaughter in the first degree in connection with the death of Sabato Basso, an Italian who died of fracture of the skull on June 28 at his home 523 East 17th street. They are Po liceman Thomas Kelly, thirty year old, of 52 Dominick street, attached to to the Morrisania station; Wilhelm Stellwagon, proprietor of the Woodstock Sanger Hall, in which a saloon is run, at 688 Forrest avenue, the Bronx; his sartender, John W. Do-

Basso, a porter in the saloon, died around 9:30 o'clock on last Monday night after telling his wife that he had been assaulted by the bartender and some others at his place of employment. Coroner Acritelli made as investigation and placed Stellwagon Dowald and Hayn under heavy bonds as material witness Matteo Giannatasio, a seventeen-yearold boy employed as Basso's assistant to the House of Detention as a wit-ness. The best the Coroner learned at the time was that there had been a fight and that no one knew how Bass was injured.

#### Tells of Brutal Beating.

The development yesterday involv ing Policeman Kelly was an affidavit made before the Coroner by Rocco Savine, a fruit vender of 633 Tinto

"On June 28, between 4 and 4:20 that the suppression of suffragette P. M. I was attending to my fruit demonstrations has cost the authoristand in front of 793 Forrest avenue and saw Sabato Basso, together with Matteo Giannatasio, returning from the subway station at Jackson avenue and in charge of uniformed police man No. 7644, who held them s, and was handling them rough-Knowing both of the men as

working in the saloon at 788 Forrest avenue, and being desirous of ascer-taining what was the reason of their custody, I followed the officer and the two men to the saloon, and while

While I was drinking my glass of beer I saw the policeman bring them into the presence of the owner, Wil-helm Stellwagon; the bartender, John Walter Dewald, and the athletic in-NORTON, Va., June 30.—The town of Middleborn was startled this morning by the rapid firing of a pistof. The hour was early, and it was some time before the officials broke open a room and found therein. and forcibly push him through the door leading to the hallway upstairs. through the door.

#### Policeman Used Stick.

"About a minute thereafter I heard a noise as of a person falling and heard screams. I looked and says Basso had been tumbled from the second to the first landing, and says the policeman. Stellwagon and the bartender running after him and throwing themselves upon him, the policeman using his stick and Stell-wagon and the bartender kicking and

Later the second man joined the party and the three were seen together during the day. Nothing was heard from them until the shooting which occurred at an early hour.

About three or four steps above.

shooting, turning the pistol on himself. The condition of all three was
a such that no information could be
secured from them.

Both men leave families and are
from respectable homes. Mays was an
engineer. Culbertson was foreman of
the Coeburn electric light plant.

the landing of the ground foor, the
saloon proper, John Hayn the athletic
mistructor. began punching Basso
with all his strength on the breast
and face. Then when they arrived
at the bettom of the landing. Basso
being unable to support himself, the
policeman gave him two final kicks
and sent him out through the side
door and down shoon his face to the door and down upon his face to the sidewalk." | Savino went before the Coroner

and volunteered his statement, which he said he made in the interest of justice.

#### Coroner Orders Arrest. On the strength of Savine's affidavi

On the strength of Savine's affidavit the Coroner ordered the re-arrest of Stellwagen and Ha.n. who had given ball. Dewald was still in custody. He also notified the Sixty-third precinct that he wanted Policeman Kelly. Kelly was arraigned before the Coroner in full uniform. Neither he nor the others were permitted by their counsel to make a statement in reply to Savine's affidavit. The Coroner held them each in \$5,000 bail to await the inquest. Stellwagen furnished bail, but Hayn and Kelly went to the Tombs, in spite of Kelly's plea to be placed in the custody of the police in the custody of the police in any description of Guttave Kerker. An active of Germany until December 1, 1910.

BERLIN, June 30.—The German of toleration than to do ought that government has informed Ambassador Could be construed into an interference with or to jecopardize in any december. Werker, the New York, has been post-than work was the "Felle of New York," has been post-than the wanted Policeman held of New York, has been post-than the wanted Policeman head for eighteen months. Kerker a native of Germany until December 1, 1910.

Kerker. Answer of New York, has been post-than the wanted view of the post-than the wanted view of the post-than the most than to do ought that government has informed Ambassador could be construed into an interference with or to jecopardize in any december. To me it seems impossible to take an exaggerated view of the post-than the post-than the post-than the expulsion of Guttave Kerker, the New York composer, the work of the people. To me it seems impossible to take an exaggerated view of the proposer, has been post-than the active with or to jecopardize in any december. To me it seems impossible to take an exaggerated view of the post-than the po

## INTERBORO'S PLANS

Extension to P. S. C.

The Interborough Company submit ed yesterday to the Public Service Commission its new transit plans. Broadly the scheme provides for the extension of the present subway northward under Lexington and Third avenues, and a southerly extens on on the west side of the city from Long Acre Square to the Battery; additiona Acre Square to the Battery; additional elevated tracks for express service; the connecting of the Steinway tunnel with the present subway; a subway under Canal street which will permit the running of Interborough trains over Manhattan Bridge to connection with the present subway in Brooklyn, and an elevated line connecting the Second avenue elevated with the Queensborough Bridge.

The company is willing to operate the new roads at a fixed rental, or under a profit sharing arrangement whereby, after deducting operating expenses, taxes, payments to reserve and amortization funds and the return to the contractor of an agreed

turn to the contractor of an agreed percentage on the cost of construction if the cost of construction should be assumed by the contractor, the sur-plus earnings shall be divided between the city and the contractor. It is agreed that the city shall have the right to take over the roads at the end of ten years by paying for its equipment and cost of construction, plus 15 per cent.

## FINES COMPANIES S6.000

Concerns That Defrauded Boston Plead Guilty and Get Off Easy.

BOSTON, June 30 .- Judge Sander son, in the Superior Criminal Court. this afternoon, at the suggestion of the District Attorney, imposed the following fines in the Boston Agreement" steel cases: Boston Bridge Company, \$1,500: Canton Bridge Company, \$2,000: Croton Bridge Company, \$1,500: and the Owego Bridge Company, \$1,000.

These companies, through their at-torneys, pleaded guilty to indictment charging them with defrauding the

city in connection wit hbids on steel struction work.

## MURRIS AND GREECE

LONDON, July 1.—Dispatches from Vienna continue to be Salonica, via Vienna continue to bevery pessimistic concerning the Turco-Greek conditions. According to the telegrams from Vienna it seems almost impossible to bridge the gap between them, unless the powers take some en-

The Turks continue elaborate preparations, looking to certain war. They plan to advance on the Greek frontier. Transports continue to steadily land munitions, etc., at Salonica. The mutineers recently sentenced at Constantinople are employed in repairing the roads to the frontier.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Salonica states that ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid has given the government a check for \$5,000.000 in addition to the sums he has been forced to disgorge. He stipulated that \$300.000 of the \$5,000.000 should be used to purchase his present residence, the Villa Allaini, on his account, but this was refused, on the ground that as he is the mation's prisoner, he has no right the nation's prisoner, he has no right to swn property. The whole sum, therefore, will be devoted to the needs of the Second and Third Army corps.

#### MAN STEALS CHILD IN FRONT OF STORE

New York police are wondering it they have a kidnapping case on their handa. When Mrs. Annie Lane en-tered the store of Sperry & Hutchin-son, at 135th street and Third avenue yesterday, she left her three-months-old baby in a go-cart outside. Return-

yesterday, she left her three-monthsold baby in a go-cart outside. Returning a few minutes later she found the gocart and baby gope.

The woman rushed to the Morrisania Police Station and Caprain Tappan rushed all the police reserves in the district to the vicinity to search for the child. Fifty officers are now engaged in the search. The police have learned that as soon as the woman went into the store a roughly dressed man, wearing a heavy beard walked up and pushed the go-cart away; pidly. He was last seen going up Third avenue.

The mother is prostrated and had to be carried to the police station and placed under a physician's care. She knows no reason why anyone should want to steal her child, declaring she is unable to pay any ranson.

CHICTANE VERDYERDS:

## **GUSTAVE KERKER'S**

BERLIN, June 36 .- The German

# POLICE REBUKED AT BIG MEETING

The Daily Without

a Muzzle.

Eurnest Audience Packs Cooper Union to Applaud Defenders of free Speech.

## UPHOLD CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

Alden Freeman Presides and Well Known Radicals Speak-Letters from Debs, Hanford and Stokes.

Cooper Union rang with repea rounds of cheers and deafening plause last night at a great meetir defense of free speech, which fi the large hall to the doors, and d onstrated that all liberty loving citisens of New York had been profoundly stirred by the assault of police on the rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Although a number of people well known in intellectual pursuits w on the platform, the main body of the audience was almost entirely work class in character. There was n police interference, and no more th the usual number of officers t

The meeting was held for the pose of announcing the intention test the power of the police at meeting of the Harlem Liberal liance, at 100 West 116th street, w Emma Goldman will again atter ecture, and if she is interfered the matter will be fought out in th courts.

Telegrams and letters of sym relegrams and letters of sympaths were read by Margaret Pearl McClear from many who could not attend the see company, \$1,500; and the Owego e Company, \$1,000.

The company of the could not attend the see companies, through their attenting them with defrauding the nonnection with helds on steel ruction work.

The call: Ben Hanford, J. G. Pheir Stokes, Louis F. Post, Theodors Schroeder, and John De Witt Warner Ben Hanford wrote:

"My physical disabilities have ken me off the platform fee more than the could be potential in arousing the American people with the could be potential in arousing the American people to defend anew the rights of free speech, free press and free azams.

speech, free press and free as

"Owing to an engagement at the Sagamore Conference I cannot attend the mass meeting to be held to-n row, but I should be very glad if i

not, deserve but the contempt of the people when so cowardly as to unforce to prevent views differing from not, deserve but the cor else, being temporarily discuss Neither they nor such orders as the issue in defiance of the people's I rights to peacably assemble and parably discuss, are worthy of respect

justice habitually use violence to pre-vent free and temporate discussion they will have but themselves to b'ame if, ultimately, thoroughly out-

JSTAVE KERKER'S

EXPULSION DELAYED

ERLIN. June 30—The German

was the answer of Abraham Lincoln

"I fear you do not fully comprehend the danger of abridging the libe
erties of the people. A government had better go to the very extrems of toleration than to do ought that

and the second second

antic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes." John S. Crosby said:

"The reason free speech is so little "The reason free speech is so little valued in this country is because so few people have anything to say that is born of serious conviction. What you have to fight is not the individual policeman, but the unthinking public opinion that backs them up. As for the police. I think they are about as good as other men engaged in the same business. They are just as good as lawyers and judges." (Laughter). Others who spoke were Harry

Others who spoke were Harry Kelly, Gilbert E. Roe and Voltairine Cleyre, ex-Congressman Robert Bak er, Dr. S. N. Leverson and Mrs. Mil ton Rathburn, the latter giving a hu-moreus account of how she was put out of the meeting which Emma Gold-man had attempted to hold in Lexing-

Among the cops present was Du-tective Abe Raffsky, chief of the "An-archist Squad., who was heard to remark that there would be troubly Friday night if Miss Goldman tried to speak before the Hartem Liberal Alliance. This threat had no effect on its hearers, however, as it was re-garded as a mere bluff.

#### **CUMMINS ASSAILS CORPORATION TAX**

tors Cummins, of Iowa, and Borah, of Idaho, occupied all the time of the Senate to-day in debating the corporation tax amendment. Senator Cummins took the floor shortly after the Senate met at 10 o'clock this morning and held it until 4:30 o'clock with the exception of a recess of thirty minutes, which was taken at Thomas J. Kelly be designated as In-

morning and held it until 4:30 o'clock with the exception of a recess of thirty minutes, which was taken at about 1 o'clock to permit the Senator from Iowa to get a little rest.

When the Senate met at 10 o'clock there was a demand for a quorum, and it required some difficulty and nearly half an hour of time to muster.

The Mr. Cummins took the floor nearly half an hour of time to muster it. Then Mr. Cummins took the floor and resumed the speech he had begun yesterCay afternoon. Nearly all of the Senators disappeared from the chamber, and very few listened to the speech.

chamber, and very few instelled to the speech.

While criticising the proposed corporation tax as being invalid because it proposed to tax corporations and exempt co-partnerships, firms and individuals, Mr. Cummins had a lively colloquy with Senator Sutherland, of Utah.

#### **POLICEMEN RESCUE** 8 AT TENEMENT FIRE

Policeman O'Brien and Sergt. Win slow, of the Morrisania station rescued eight persons from a row of burning tenements yesterday, on 151st street, that burned so fiercely that a panic was caused in the neighborhood.

O'Brien discovered the fire in the March, 1909, when the matter was feed store of John Fusca, at 247 151st presented by Mr. Justice Claynor. street, and after turning in an alarm Another reason that led me to make into the building to save the occupants. He found the upper floor untennanted, but the building next, at 249, was in flames, and Pietro Jumbo, his wife Delta and two children, Tony and Luist, were found unconscious. They were hurried to the fire escapes and to the street.

Meanwhile other tenements caught fire and Acting Chief Winters turned ond alarm.

in a second alarm.

In the dwelling at 251 the two rescuers found Dominick Napoli, his wife Rosie and two children wandering about in a dazed condition. They were taken to the street.

After a stubborn fight the fire was extinguished. The damage was not street.

#### RESERVES DECISION IN GAMBLING CASE

ALBANY, June 30 .- Ex-Corpora tion Counsel John A. Delehanty, attorney for indicted pool rooms in Al- of Officer Dillon, of the 149th pre bany, to-day contended that the antirace track gambling law does not pro-

vide a punishment for corporations convicted of violating their provisions. Delehanty is counsel for the Eastern and Municipal Telegraph companies, recently indicted for pool selling by the Albany Grand Jury. He asked County Judge Addington to improve actions, after he had any content of the county of the last of the county of the last of t suspend sentence after he had en-tered a plea of guilty for his clients. The penalty for a violation of the

law is imprisonment for a misdemeanor. Delehanty argues that a corporation cannot be imprisoned. District Attorney Sanford contended that a fine could be imposed. Judge Addington reserved his decision.

#### U. S. SOLDIERS KILL **MORE FILIPINOS**

WANTLA June 20 .- Word has been received here that three more Davao mutineers have been killed in a run-ning fight with troops.

Of the company of native constabu-lary that mutinled on the island of Minranao several weeks ago, thirteen are still at large. One company of the Twenty-third Infantry and three companies of constabulary are in pur-suit with orders to capture or destroy the entire band.

CHOLERA IN ST. PETERSBURG.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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

# M'CLELLAN RULES IN DUFFY CASE

### Bimgham Goes Unpunished --- Minor Police Officials Pay Penalty for Persecution.

Mayor McClellan has upheld Supreme Court Justice Gaynor's charges that Police Commissioner Bingham was guilty of injustice and oppression in retaining the picture of George B. Duffy in the Rogue's Gallery, and has appointed as "Inspector at Large" (a brand new job) Thomas J. Kelly, with powers equal to the Commis-

sioner's.

Bingham, however, is in no danger. He orders Commissioner Bingham to send First Deputy Commissioner Baker back to Brocklyn with full, authority over that borough. He orders that Third Deputy Commissioner Hansen and Secretary Slattery be removed from office. He directs that Commissioner Bingham name Assistant Corporation Counsel as Assistant Corporation Counsel Hansen's successor, and to submit to him the name of Slattery. He re-duces Borough Inspector Russell to Brooklyn and Queens to the rank of spector at Large with headquarters in the Mayor's office. He orders the Police Commissioner to submit to him for approval the names of captains that the Commissioner desires to be made inspectors, the names of in-spectors to be reduced to captains and the assignment of inspectors. He gives the Police Commissioner twelve hours, or until 6 o'clock this morning, to carry out these orders.

At the conclusion of his review of the evidence in the Duffy case and his comments, the Mayor appends thes

I order the Police Commissioner to remove the photograph of George B. ry, of No. 237 Wyckoff street, oklyn, from the Rogues' Gallery, return all photograph negatives Bertillon measurements to his

father, George E. Duffy.

I order the Police Commissioner to forthwith remove from office Deputy Police Commissioner Hansen and Sec retary Slattery for their implication in the case of the Duffy boy, when, as lay members of the Commissioner's staff, they should have been the first to check this grievance as far back as

this order in regard to Deputy Com-missioner Hanson is the complaints of the Appellate Divisons of both Departments brought to my attention, that by his abusive language, lack of control and inability to exercise judicial functions he has cost the city of by the removal of police officials on charges, but whom the courts have re instated because of the evidence o passion, prejudice and partiality ex ercised by this Deputy Commissioner

#### Perjury in Seibel Case.

It was Secretary Slattery who, in a memorandum to the Commissioner and which was transmitted to me b fortunate woman had perjured herself in the Seibel case when she stated tha she was in the Brooklyn Hotel with him when Selbel was assaulted.

On the report of District Attorney Clarke, of Kings County, that Inspec-tor Holahan was the only officer in authority that a ded him in the trial for murder, I order that said Inspec-tor Hollahan be made borough inspec-tor under Deputy Commissioner Baker, in place of Inspector Russell, herewith reduced.

#### HELD FOR CONTEMPT. WANT REHEARING

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Petition for a rehearing of the case of Sheriff Shipp, his deputy, Gibson, and four citizens of Chattanooga, Tenn., adjudged guilty of contempt of court was received to-day by the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United

These men were found by the Su-These men were round by the Su-preme Court to have been engaged in a conspiracy which resulted in the lynching of Ed. Johnson, colored rapist, while he was under a stay of execution, granted by that tribunal. They were to have been sentenced by Chief Justice Fuller on June 1, but upon application of their attorneys. an extension of time was granted and permission to file a petition for a rehearing. Meanwhile, the accused are

ALBANY, N. Y., June 30 .- Requisition from Governor Hadley, of Mis-souri, for the return to St. Louis of The car in landing struck a very rough Broughton Brandenburg, were for-ST. PETERSBURG, June 30.—The municipal hospitals received 101 choliera cases and thirty-two suspects in the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day. During this time there were also twenty-eight death from the discusse.

Broughton Brandenburg, were forwarded to-day to Governor Nughes at was broken and several guy ropes pared from the strain of the machine prevailed upon his stepson. James Shepard Cabanne, III., to leave his home and fice with him to San Francisco.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

#### SHOOTS BOOKKEEPER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 30.— Believing that Miss Caroline Brosh, the bookkeeper of Gray Brothers, a cement sidewalk contracting firm, was trying to cheat him out of his wages, a Slavonian laborer shot and killed SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 30

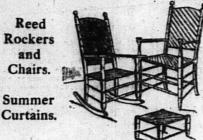
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## VOLTAIRE'S WORKS SAFE GETS MAN IN RIVER

Court Finds "The Philosophical Dic- Dover Marshal Follows Escaping Suspect Into Stream and Nabs Him. tionary" Not So Bad.

The Appellate term of the Supreme of Voltaire's works in this language: "It is no part of the duty of the courts no sale-of a book can be declared illegal because of the character of the book, unless its rale or publication

obtained by Peter J. Quin in the Ninth Municipal Court in a suit against him brought by the St. Hubert Guild, booksellers, to recover \$200 alleged to be due for forty-two volumes of Voltaire's works. Quinn asserted that the books contained "reading matter of a licentious, lascivious and lewd character, and not fit to be read in the defendant's family." Justice Hoyer upheld him

Justice Seabury says that the lower court held that the books were immoral and arrived at the conclusion from examining only two of the books. "The Philosophical Dictionary" and

used to judge forty-two.

The Court finds that "The Philosophical Dictionary" isn't so bad after all, because "it is not only a reservoir of sarcasm and wit, but it has exerted a profound influence in favor of hu-mane and rational administration of the law."

#### SHOCK KILLS WORKER

UTICA, N. Y., June . 30 .- James Fleegle, thirty-three, of Frankfort, a lineman employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, was shocked to death to-day while repairing wires along the West Shore Rail-road right of way within the city limits. Fleeg'e was on a pole at the time of the accident and grasped a guy wire to steady himseit. The guy wire had become crossed with an elec-Fleegle's body. He fell from the pole nd died within twenty minutes.

#### TOO MUCH PARROT

HAVANA, June 30 .- The Cub Cabinet, which is in session, to-day granted a permit to allow the exportation of parrots from the Isle of Pines because the garralous birds are de stroying the fruit of the island. Fo many years no parrots were allwed to be taken from the island, but protests multiplying so rapidly that they were becoming a nuisance and a menace to fruit growers. It was carried to the Cuban Parliament.

#### WRIGHT "LIGHTS" HARD

WASHINGTON, June 30. - The Wright acroplane misbehaved again BRANDENBURG WANTED to-day and Orville Wright who was at the helm came to earth with a vicious bump after the machine had traveled piece of ground. One of the runners Orville was jolted but not hurt, al-though from a distance he seemed to be in trouble. The machine hit the

#### MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, June 30. After a strike lasting three months

DOVER, N. J., June 30,-Assistant Court in a decision written by Jus- Marshal Edward Nelson followed tice Seabury upholds the sale of a set Ollie Stites, who has done time and to-day was wanted for an alleged robbery, into the Rockaway River, where to exercise a censorship over literary standing breast deep in the water, he til the last moment. productions. I think it is clear that alipped handcuffs on him and then

marched him to the lock-up.

A bakeshop connected with Allen's pavillions at Nolan's Point on Lake it Nolan's Point on was broken into, the was broken \$20. Stites Hopatcong was broken into, the burgiar making off with \$20. Stites had been seen in the vicinity and so Constable Cyrus Cook phoned to Neison that he had a warrant for Stites arrest. Nelson found his man in a hotel barroom at East Dover, near the Stites home and readily acquiesced when Stites, who was in shirt sleeves. asked to be taken home first, that h mightmight get his coat. This move proved to be merely a ruse on Stites' part for he had no sconer entered than he was out through a rear door syain and making for the nearby

Nelson hot-footed it after the fleeing man, having first with poor aim tried to stop him with a bottle, which "The Philosophical Dictionary" and he picked up from a table. When "The Maid of Orleans." The higher Sittes jumped into the river Nelson court says that two books cannot be sprang in after him and nabbed him used to judge forty-two. a bedraggled appearance on their to the town jail. Stites served a term in Joliet for a job in Chicago. He ia Joliet for a job in Chicago. He broke out of jail in Morristown once, and is known as a slippery and allround had man.

#### **EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S CARS A FAILURE**

The officials of the Hudson and Man

use of women were started on our line lice who were present at the inter-on March 31, we stated that it was an view. experiment and that the company re served the right to discontinue them if they should not be sufficiently pa-trenized. We have made a long and

in St. Louis.

Paris with Charles Frohman last win-ter. He suffered an attack of ptomaine boys but were too late in reaching oning and later a fall on the deck them. of the steamship returning nome. ness compelled him to give up his DIAZ GIVES 7,000,000

#### HELD FOR LOTTERY

Julius Summerfield and Henry Julius Summerfield and Henry Greenstein were arrested yecterday af-ternoon by Postoffice Inspector Hill on the charge of sending through the mails on June 1 last several tickets of the Royal Hungarian Privi-lege Lottery drawing on June 15, 16 and 17. The two men were arrawned before United States Commissioner Shields and held in \$1,500 bari cach for examination

#### DECLARE NEW STRIKES.

HONOLULU, June 30 .-- Negero and the six thousand coal miners of South ern Alberta and Southeastern British Columbia voted yesterday to accept the terms offered by the operators. The miners will return to work on Monday.

HONOLULU, June 30.—Negero and Which is to run from the port of Acamakinow, the two Japanese leaders pulco into the interior of Guerrero, seventy-five milez.

J. D. Veitch, manager of the Royal it is said that laborers are becoming weary and it looks as though the big men of wealth are interested in the enterprise.

# RICKSHAW BOYS OUT ON STRIKE Five Walk to Safety Over Policeman's Body at Yonkers Fire.

## East African Police Cannot Break Tie-Up Caused by Presence of Roosevelt Party.

that they will not yield one point in Flizgerald carrying Mrs. John Mctheir fight with the rickshaw boys, who have been on a strike ever since the features of a tenement fire here Colonel Roosevelt and his party ar- to-day. The building, a three-story rived, is taken to mean that there is lenement, at 111-113 Main street, was small hope for any settlement of the completely destroyed. The loss is difficulty and Europeans will be compelled to walk while they are here this; The fire started in the cellar of 113

The rickshaw strike originated from a new set of police regulations requir-

The rickshaw boys, who are Kikuyus from fifteen to seventeen years of
age, chose a very opportune time for
the strike. There is practically no
other means of transportation in Nairobi except rickshaws. There is no

in the town had been engaged for weeks in advance, because the Gov-ernment House is on the top of a long Mill, and it is a long walk up

panicky rush to get carriages, and rickshaws that would have commanded 34 to 35 for the evening went for \$15 and \$20. The strike was not announced un-

went for \$15 and \$20.

Even then the supply was quickly exhausted, and on the evening of the reception to Colonel Roosevelt, women in ball dresses and men originally in faultiers attire had to walk up the dusty hill or ride perched up in donkey carts or on second-hand bicycles rented at exorbitant prices. Many of the guests arrived dust-cov-ered and limp with perspiration.

The Nairobi rickshaw boys are paid eight rupees, or a little more than \$2.50 a month. They can live on al-most notling, and the prospects are for an indefinite fight.

#### SUSPECT TELLS OF MANY BOMB OUTRAGES

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Felix Sharkey, the ex-convict arrested here yesterday in connection with the mysterious throwing of bomba of the last two years, was taken before State's Attorney Wayman to-day with the hope that a confession might be wrung

Sharkey's arrest followed the obtaining of information that twenty-five pounds of dynamite had been shipped to him at Morgan Park. suburb, where Sharkey holds the office of constable.

hattan Railroad Company have decided A hight in jail conquered Sharkey, ed to discontinue the special cars for and to-day he told all he knew of the women between Hoboken and 23d long series of bomb outrages which street. Mr. McAdoo, the president of the read, when asked yesterday said: attorney laid a strict embargo of when the cars for the exclusive slence upon the narrator and the power was treated to the cars for the exclusive slence upon the narrator and the power was treated to the life.

seventeen years, and who was one of carried toward a nearby sluice. He the best known newspaper men in the screamed frantically for help and his Paine United States, died at his home, 617 cries were heard by Greenberg, who West 113th street yesterday. Death was on the banks with a number of was due to ptomaine poisoning and other lads. In his efforts to save resulting complications. He was born Berger, Greenberg was seized by his Jennings was taken ill while in able to free himself they both sank.

## ACRES TO CANADIANS

MEXICO CITY, June 30 .- The Fed-Pacific Gycernment Concession and fice Inspector Hill Lands Corporation, Ltd., of Victoria British Columbia, a concession to develop and colon'ze reven million acres

velop and colon'ze zeven million acreof public lands in the state of Guerrero.

It is announced by F. C. Barnes
General Manager of Victoria, that the
company will spend about ten million
dollars in establishing systems of irrigation and building rallroads over
the lands. The same company is now
building the Mexican Pacific Rallway,
which is to run from the port of Acapuico into the interior of Guerrero,
seventy-five miles.

# HUMAN BRIDGE AT FIRE

YONKERS. N. Y., June 30. - A uman bridge across a narrow alley made by policeman Walter Van Meter over which five persons walked to safety, the fall of Frank O'Neill and Mrs. Maloney two stories from a fire escape, while O'Neili was trying to seve the woman's life, and a thrilling NAIROBI. East Africa, June 30.— dash from a top story down the fire The anouncement by the police here lindders by Fire Lieutenant Edward Cormack and her baby, are some co

and both buildings were aftre when two milkmen, who were arguing base-hall, noticed the fames. Their shouts awoke Frank O'Neill, of 9 Palisade ing the boys who pull the queer cer- avenue, who ran into the building. ciages to undergo a medical examina-tion, comply with certain restrictions concerning lodgings and food, to obconcerning lodgings and loou, to be serve the traific rules and to pay fines for transgressions of the regulations.

The rickshaw boys, who are Kikuy-his hair burned off and his scalp his hair burned off and his scalp

obl except rickshaws. There is no street car system and horses cannot be kept here because of "horse sick-ness." The heat is so enervating as to render it practically impossible for Europeans to walk any distance.

Prior to the coming of the Roosevelt party settlers had been swarming to the city to see the "great American hunter." Every rickshaw in the town had been engaged for the town had been engaged for the town had been engaged for the command to the street just before the men while optentially and the first too sin one fire escape and threw himself across an alley, catching held of the Chinamen were member in the town had been engaged for the command the first through her associations we then carried the men while optionary work in Chinatowa, in the building. He caught his too in one fire escape and threw himself and the carried the men while optionary work in Chinatowa, in the building. He caught his too in one fire escape and threw himself and the carried the men while optionary work in Chinatowa, in the town her little child to her, and fire ladders were the men while optionary work in Chinatowa. In the caught his too in one fire escape and threw himself and the caught his too in one fire escape and threw himself and the caught his too in one fire escape and threw himself and the caught his too in one fire escape and threw himself and the caught his too in one fire escape and threw himself and the caught his too in one fire escape and threw himself and the caught his too in one fire escape and threw himself and the caught his too in one fire escape and threw himself and the caught his too in one fire escape and threw himself and the caught his too in one fire escape and threw hi

#### BUILDING NEWS.

Jay H. Morgan, an architect for the Twen; Ininth Street Realty Company George H. Makepeace, president, has filed plans with Building Superintend-ent Murphy for a twelve-story commercial building to be erected at 134 to 140 West 29th street for the con pany. It is to have a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 87 feet and is to ly leaving it in the trunk i cost \$300,000

Plans have been filed for a two-story loft building to be erected at 428 and 430 West 19th street from derighs by G. Britt for James P. Con-loh at a cost of \$22,500; a three-story and basement store building for Will-iam Mitchell, at 2786 Broadway, and and baselines at 2788 Broadway, and 250 West 110th street from designs by Edgar B. Van Winkle, Jr., at a cost of \$10,000, and for a seven-story loft building, at 195 and 197 Chrystle street, for F. Minsky, from designs by 50mmerfeld & Steckler, at a cost of

Plans have been filed for remodel. ling and modernizing the four front and rear old fashioned four-story ten-ement houses at Nos. 583 and 595. Second avenue, owned by Frank J. Carsidy, the improvements being made at a cost of \$5,800 from designs by Maynillian. by Maximillian Zipkes to conform with the requirements of the tene-ment house law for bettering the venilation and sanitation.

Plans have been filed for adding a ew story to the four-story rectory the Rev. Dr. Jeseph H. McMahon from designs by Thom & Wilson, providing for dormer windows and an orname tal, roof of Spanish tile and for re-mode!ling the sidewa k and vaults of the four-story dwelling owned by the United States Trust Company at 423 Fifth avenue, to permit the widening of the avenue. Heary J. Feiser is the architect.

Plans have been filed for remodeling and en'arging the Hofbrau House

and a one-story garage for Burke & Paine on eDiancey place east of Mor-ris Park avenue, to cost \$10.000, cover up his crime and especies. ris Park avenue, to cost \$1,700.

#### PENNSY ADMITS LAYING OFF 24,000 MEN

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.-The Pennsylvania Rai road Company in a statement just given out acknowledges the fact that the panic of last year compelled it to deprive 24,000 men of work. According o this statement, the number of men employed by the company was 199.000 in 1907 eral Government has granted to the 1908 it amounted to only 175,000, reprecenting a saving for the company of \$29,471,951.

No figures are given in this state-ment telling of the suffering that such a decision caused the families of the 24,000 unemployed, the company stating simply that it was a necessity due to the reduction of business

# SIGEL SUSP

New Theory in Mystery Other Chinamen Whose is Expected.

That six Chinamen br Ling were implicated in the of Elsie Sigel is the intent ; the police, who are shades of the new suspects and n them under arrest shortly.

The police believe that four men had an actual hand in the of the girl. A fifth, Chung mits that he looked thro and saw the murder, while to were certainly accessories in had a guilty knowledge of t some contents of Leon Ling's

Until the discoveries wh police to adopt this theory thorities were sure that I was killed by the Leon Ling, because she prefer was killed by the jealous Ch

er motive than Jaiousy.

It is suggested that the through her associations with Ling and Chu Gain and other

## The police refuse to res

source of their information missionary was the victim of but they declare they have a portant discoveries and ma arrests shortly. No clue h found, however, as to the whereabouts of the missing L believed to have been the

derer. That Leon and his a he really had aid, tried to the body numerous times be room, is proven by the lat

The police have found t the murder, which they are committed in the Eghth aver Leon placed the body in a tr took the trunk n an express of \$70 West 128th atreet, when cousin of Yung Dat, Leon's timate friend. In the cellar of Yung Wake

dry, where the expression of the polytonia dry, where the expression carried the body, the polytonia dry that been torn up and that efforted made to dig a grave. There a few inches of dirt, however a few inches of dirt, however a few inches of goungation. house is on-a rock found efforts to dig a grave su to cover the trunk p ful. Then :- on gave Yung We ful. Then :- on gave Yung We ient money to have a new flow the cellar. Immediately an was done, Yung Wah sold his business and disappeared. The believe his disappearance is properly the knew of the crime.

#### Brought Girl's Body Be

Pinding that he could not of the body in the 126th street Leon had the trunk taken to have it. The coastul there, too, he brought to his rooms in Eighth vess left it there when he fied.

It is also believed the telegrafrom Washington, signed with tials of the dead girl and tell family she was there and

TWO BOYS DROWNED,

If they should not be sufficiently patronized. We have made a long and thorough test and much to our regret we find that there is not a sufficient demand on the part of the women for exclusive cars."

PHILADELPHIA, June 80.—Israel Berger and Harry Greenberg, two fourteen-year-old boys attending the free outing for the city's school children at Washington Park, were drowned to-day.

JOHN J. JENNINGS,

OF "THE WORLD," DIES

JOHN J. Jennings, aged fifty, who has been editor of the magazine pages of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the Evening World for the past seventeen years, and who was one of the magazine pages for the Course was seventeen years.

Two BOYS DROWNED,

ONE DIES A HERO

PHILADELPHIA, June 80.—Israel the past sevent and safe buildings of the Gotton was family she

#### CALL CENTURY CLU

Robert Hunter/ Mrs. Robert Hunter, J. M. Huber, Morris Hillquit.

2. J. M. Huber.
4. Morris Hillquit.
5. Workmen's Circle.
6. Local Kings County challet Party.
7. Dr. Julius Halpern.
8. Will G. Lenker.
9. 22d Assembly District.
2. S. P. Kings Count
10. Rev. Ellot White, W. Ccster, Mass.
11. Rufns Weeks.
12. Alexander Irvino.
13. Josefus Chant E.
14. 22d Assembly District.
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## Bureau Issues Rinding este Against Bloody Ticholas' Proposed Trip.

endence to The Call.) ELS. June 20 .- Resolved to the class conscious proletariat ional Socialist Bureau has the following letter to the Sopartes of the world:

Comrades-In a few comrades—In a few days as II.. Crar of Russia, will unter a journey across Eruope and of ourner in Sweden, England and Italy.

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consider this visit as an orincident of official diplomacy. governments will certainly their part of greeting the tyworking and intellectual Rus- knout. the nations cannot look upon THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF an individual as a desirable

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instead of freeing the peasthe army, as in civil adminisa system of organized brigand-

re in an empire which numbers embarrassed glances. Each of us felt embarrassed glances. Each of us felt that he was to bid for a job for which seventeen others were hoping.

Tell of Their Experience RUSSIAN PEOPLE! the sinisestion of programs and pothe insignia, and in order o one should doubt of his com-in this infamy, he has, with urrence of the government, subsidized this association of

#### ges Blacck Hundreds

h encouragement was not suffic r him; he has granted immunthe black bands hy pardoning members who have been conof assassinations; he has no exchanging telegrams with dent, Dr. Dubrovin, a notoriinal, who caused Deputy Jolkilled, who was accused by of having caused Deputy Herzen be assassinated, who was de w, as having instigated the which Count Witte was to

met his death.

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ent moment epidemic nd fever are raging in the result of over-population. ary, 1909, there were 181.—when there is not suffwhen there is not suff-for half that quantity, numerous cases of acute insanity and the prisons i first into torture cham-e finally cemeteries for the and hotbeds of contagion of the population of the population.

#### Then Abdul amid.

civilized world declare it e of all these abominaletting their responsible without protestation?

bend the knee before this who surpasses in cruelty id, who revenges himself ed revolution, by torture sations, and whose object et new millions in order his nefarious work?
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how that when the Rusment undertakes to try
prisoners by the regular
have them shot pointprison and that they justify this crime by stating that the prisoner attempted to escape?

come to react against this regime which threatens the whole of the East. Already in Germany, without much trouble, we can find divisions of police who co-operate in the acts of spying and provocation of the occult operantiations of St. Determines. organizations of St. Petersburg, plia-ble magistrates who arrange judiciary comedies, with the object of pursuing students and thus furnishing to Nicho-las II some food for his gallows. In Switzeriand, high justice has

In Switzerland, high justice has shown what it is worth from a moral point of view, at the time of the Vas-silieff affair, and in Belgium, at the silieff affair, and attempt is being made to make this little country an accomplice of the crimes of Czarism. Lastly, in France, the secret Rus-

world to a realization of its sian police extends its ramifications all over under the direction of Azers accomplices, who, several times, have of Nicholas the Bloody, the

These facts, known to all, char-acterize one of the points of the pres-ent moment. They tend to prove that Czarism is seeking to re-establish its

class democracy, nor by the violence

of the despotic autocrat.

That is why it shall make its voice to be heard everywhere and it shall signify to the chiefs of the black bands, that we are not yet ripe for the

EDOUARD ANSEELE, LEON FURNEMONT. EMILE VANDERVELDE, CAMILLE HUYSMANS, Secretary.

## ON THE ELUSIVE TRAIL OF A JOB

(Continued from page 1.)

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We began to fight for the job, but ountry into debt and has tolathe army, as in civil adminisa system of organized briganda of encouraging intellectual in an empire which numbers.

We began to fight for the job, but outlike my experience of the last day, we did not fight with fist and elbow and brute force; we did not throw one another down; we did not push and brute force; we did not throw one another down; we did not push and brute force; we did not throw one another down; we did not we speak loudly. Neither did we swear. We kept quiet, but eyed one another with

d friends of public instruction.

and of re-establishing order by the has multiplied punishment fellow spoke: uptaged the fellow spoke: uptaged the

Another man looked at him and then turned to Mr. Thomas, saying: "I sold wooliens."

A third man joined in, "I had ex-

perience in photograph selling."

Mr. Thomas pressed his brow, meditated, and then caid: "What about securities, boya? Which of you can put up some security?" This was a new development, as the

"ad" had said nothing about securities.
Another embarrassing moment.
"I can produce a guarantee," said

the bright-eyed fellow

'I can give the best of references.

said another.
"You see," said Mr. Thomas, in re ply, "references are so unsatisfactory. People are generally away, and it takes weeks to get an answer

"I can produce a guarantee within one hour," said the bright-eyed fellow. Several minutes passed in discussing the guarantee problem. Then Mr. Thomas made a revelation. "You see, I do not need a collector

right now, but will need one in a few days. The best thing for you to do, fellows, is to start on canvassing these premium stamps, and the one who proves himself most capable will

#### Chance to Get Rich.

There were some men who wanted to know whether there was any chance of earning more than \$8 as a collector. Mr. Thomas answered: chance of earning more than \$8 as a collector. Mr. Thomas answered:
"Well, if you have your five-dollar panic-stricken, the crew of the Dar." well, if you have your five-dollar sales, and collect the money from the fifty tradesmen, and THEN if you sell more than that to new people, of course we will pay you for it."

At this several of us smiled. The impossibility of selling more than five impossibility of selling more than five the affair.

dollars' premiums in addition to the collection was apparent. Besides, they were brought out on a promise of a salaried position. However, with mers, with sample cases were

instructions, started canvassing.

It was 10 o'clock when I left that place. By that time New York was in its full commercial swing. The delight was too late to apply anywhere. partment stores were open, receiving else, and emitting busy shoppers; hawkers home.

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#### Socialist Notes

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#### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONY 2d A. D.-130 Henry street. 3d and 10th A. D.-266 East 10th

20th A. D .- 240 East 80th street At the last meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: Elias Wolf, organizer; S. on, recording secretary: William

Solomon, recording secretary; William Levine, financial secretary; F. Marek, treasurer: J. Stark, literature agent; G. Hoffman, Moses Oppenheimer, S. Solomon and Elias Wolf delegates to the Central Committee. 26th A. D.—112 East 104th street.

35th A. D.—3309 Third avenue. Election of officers and other important matters to come up. All members

West Side Agitation Committee. 585 Eighth avenue. Special order of business, consideration of means of perpetuating the organization as Socialist c'ub. Full attendance

#### Open Air.

31st A. D.-116th street and Lenov avenue, Miss Lakie and Ben Blumen

17th A. D.-Halsey street and Bedford avenue. Mike Kerrigan and W W. Passage. Open air.

BROOKLYN.

#### NEWARK.

6th and 14th Ward .- Greir's Hall, 127 Sixteenth avenue, corner of Eighth avenue. Lecture by Dr. M. Eighth avenue "Patriotism. 13th Ward .- Labor Lyceum, Eighteenth avenue and 10th street

JERSEY CITY. 8th Ward .- 48 Jackson avenue.

#### CHARLESTON, S. C.

The State Convention of the Socialist party will take place here at Turne Hall, 263 Meeting street, on Sunday,

#### PITTSBURG, PA.

G. S. Gelder, representing The New York Call, will spend the next two Pittsburg, visiting the gering papers to-day. in branches of the Socialist party. culation of the paper.

After finishing his work in Pitts-burg Mr. Gelder will resume his tour

#### Announcements

o'clock, at "Philosophers' Bench Madison Square. All are welcome.

#### ARTILLERY PRACTISE **CAUSES NEAR TRAGEDY**

TOULON, France, June 30 .- With target ship Jean Dargrave was towed ashore here to-day after a battery of of the fortifications had sent three big shells through the ship.

called out their different wares: drum the exception of three, myself included, all present put down their names and addresses, receiving circulars and instructions, started canvassing.

I said, New York was in its full com-

## WITH THE CALL SCOUTS

During July we will accept one month trial subscriptions in called upon for assistance and each sent help. clubs of four at 25 cents each.

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scription rates. All subscriptions received during July will be accepted at the special trial rate of 25 cents a month.

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in English in the East. Getting subscriptions is much more helpful to The Call than donations. In fact, there is no better way to help.

This trial offer will close July 31.

# YOUNG MEN AND MEN THAT EASTMAN JURY

## Says State's Attorney Had Decided on Character of Verdict Before Inquest.

ST. MICHAELS. Md., June 30.our members of the jury which originally passed upon the manner of the death of Mrs. Edith May Woodill, and which body was severely censured by States Attorney Turner for failure to bring in what was considered by the drawn up a reply to what they term were his caustic remarks, and in return they censure the state's attorney for his conduct of the case. This paper, drawn up to-day and signed by Alexander Radcliffe, foreman of the jury, and three others, will be forwarded to the state's attorney. It is, in part, as follows:

The state's attorney had firmly fixed in mind the character of the verdict he considered would be the only one which the jury could return; this, before he had heard the entire evifurther state that the examination of the Wifnesses at the inquest by Mr Turner was conducted in an indifferent and negative manner.

"In reply to his caustic criticism of the action of the posse in endeavoring to arrest Eastman, we hold that had Mr. Turner not lost his head by calling up McDaniel by telephone on the Wednesday evening before Deputy Sheriffs Mortimer and Hamilton had time to reach the place, that Eastman would not have escaped with a small boat in Harris Creek." States Attorney Turner was not in

McDaniel to-day, but he stated yes terday before he left that he expected that some of his political enemies would seize upon this affair as a means of hammering him. He further stated that politics was the incentive for the disagreement among the jurymen.

BALTIMORE, June 30 .-Charles H. Thompson, fester-father of Edith May Woodill, to-day abso-lutely identified the jewels which were nawned on Tuesday of last week by Eastman as having been worn by Mrs Woodill when she left home for the last time.

He identified both rings and the breastpin, and then took up the matter of the recovery of the jewelry with As the matter nov stands Colonel Thompson has no rights under the law regarding the jewelry, and he understands this per-fectly. He said he expected Mr. Woodill to come East shortly, and the matter would then be taken up. In the exant of Mr. Woodill not East the matter will be placed in the hands of a local attorney

Colonel Thompson rigorously de-nied that his daughter had written the letter printed in the scandal-mon

## SHIPPING NEWS

Arrivels YesterCay.

Oceanie, from Liverpool. Minnesota, from Port Antonio. Maracaibo, from Curacao. Luckenbach, from Porte

#### Due To-Day.

Citta di Messina, from Gibraltar. Harry Luckenbach, from Porto

Koenigin Luise, from Genoa, Duca d' Genova, from Naples, Pennsylvania, from Hamburg. Carpathia, from Flume.

Monterey, from Havana. Volturno, from Hamburg. Prinz Eitel Frederich, from Santa

Santiago, from Cienfuegos Sail To-Day. G. Washington, for Bremen La Provence, for Havre.

Mexico, for Havana Hamburg, for Naples. Pannonia, for Trieste Sail To-Morrov Byron, for South Brazil

## Prinz Willem III, for Hayti. Vigilancia, for Nassau. Manzanillo, for Progreso. BIG FIRE UP STATE

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., June 20. The most d sastrous fire that ever visited the village of Morristown, twelve miles from this city on the St. Lawrence River broke out in Wallace & Coopers warehouse at 5:10 o'clock this afternoon. The warehouse together with Wallace & Coopers food mill, the Grove Hotel, several stores, a dozen houses, and a number of barns have already been consumed and the fire is still burn-ing. Ogdensville and Brockville were

#### IN "HOLY" RUSSIA

iic priest of Minsk named Zenkenich fames. He ran toward his parents who smothered the flames, but the little lad's body was so horribly burned it is expected to-night he will Alachild of a Catholic father and the corthodox most and to be deprived of his parish for having baptized the Orthodox most and the corthodox mos child of a Catholic father and an Orthodex mother according to the rites of the Catholic Church. The father of the child was sentenced to

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one month's imprisonment

## SENATE TURNED DOWN

Taft and Wickersham Refuse Information About Robert T. Devlin.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, June 30 .- It seems that whenever it comes to a show down President Taft can be depended upon to protect lawyers and judges from charges of creokedness.

The Senate found this out again when Robert T. Devlin was non by the President for United States attorney for the Northern District of California. Somebody in the Senate remembered that Devlin had been un-pleasantly mentioned by Dr. E. Per-rin, charged with conspiracy to derin, charged with conspiracy to de-fraud the Government in the Cali-

fraud the Government in the California Timber Land case.

Before the appointment was confirmed a motion was made requesting the Attorney General to forward the papers in the Perrin case in order that the Senate might have an opportunity to judge something of the character and ability of the Hon. Deviln. Wickersham replied with an almos

Wickersham replied with an almost ironical note telling the Judiciary Committee of the Senate that it would be "inexpedient to furnish the desired information and that therefore the matter was a closed incident so

far as he was concerned.

As usual, the Senate lay down and said nothing about it. Even though Devlin is not confirmed at this session of Congress. Taft may appoint him during the recess until next win

#### EAST SIDE FLOODED WITH BOGUS MONEY

Capt. William J. Flynn, of the local Federal secret service, said yesterday that an important capture had been made in the arrest of Fortunato Rossi, an Italian charged with having in his ession twenty counterfeit five-dollar bills. More than forty arrests have been made in the last two months of men dealing in money similar to that

found on Rossi.

The bills are very crude and bear the Jackson head, but by being soaked in coffee they take on a color suffi-ciently like the real thing to deceive ciently like the real thing to deceive the shopkeepers of the East Side. Rossi is believed to be a big dealer in the bogus money, though he denied it yesterday when arraigned before Commissioner Shields. He was held in \$5.000 bail, and will be examined

Frank Alvaro, who was with Rossi, was arrested on suspicion, but discharged.

#### **ALABAMA COURT RULES** FOR "LOCKER SYSTEM"

MOYTGOMERY, Ala., June 30 .-The Supreme Court gave much en couragement to the "locker system to-day by holding that a man own and keep as much liquor about his place as he sees fit provided it is legally secured.

reiterates the princple that intoxicating liquors are property and may be opened and held as such. The Bessemer ordinance prohibiting storage of iquors in places where soft drinks \$11,000,000. are sold is declared in violation of the The injun constitution of the State and Nation The effect will be to make storage of liquors legal and as the ruling is constitutional it is not possible what the Legislature can do to break up locker systems.

#### STATE TRADE SCHOOL

ALBANY, June 30 .- The establish ment of a state trade or technical hearing school at Rochester by the use of the place buildings of the old state industrial term. schoo', is being considered by State Commissioner of Education Draper. The state owns the several buildings in the city and it is proposed to have the institution run in connection with the Rochester University. It is estimated that the property can be im-proved and equipped as a school for \$300,000.

#### SLAYER ENDS LIFE

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 30. Dallas County farmer who murdered his divorced wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmes Jameson, late yesterday and then attempted to kidnap his wife and baby, committed suicide early to-day after having been pursued all night by an armed posse of officer in the man's right temple and at his side lay a revolver and rifle which he held the posse at bay all

#### WOMAN EXPLORER TO FLY.

PITTSFIELD: Mass., June 30. Determined to penetrate into Canada and make a record breaking balloon fight, Miss Annie S. Peck, the woman explorer and mountain climber who scaled 23,000 foot Mount Huascaran in the Andes, will make a night bal-loon flight from the aero park here within a few days. Miss Peck is due to arrive here within a week.

#### FIRECRACKER BURNS BOY.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., June 30 .- In lighting a firecracker to-day, Joseph Muscari, five years old, son of an Ital-

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## STATE MAKES MONEY

Lone Star Officials Take Leaf Out of John D.'s Book.

DALLAS. Texas. June 30.—Robert J. Eckert, State Receiver for the Wat-ers-Pierce Oil Company to-day made public his official monthly report cov-ering operations from April 22: the date from which he teek charge, to May 31. The assets of the company in Texas are shown to be worth \$1,-

852.103.37.

The net profits of the business as shown by the cash balance for the five weeks the State Receiver has been in charge of the Waters-Pierce affairs approximate seventy thousand This average would make for the full year of fifty-two weeks a total net profit of \$728,000.

The public has known all along that large profits were made by the Waters-Pierce Company, and since the state started into trust busting and conducting the Waters-Pierce business itself, the expectation has been that the price of oil would be haver. that the price of oil would be lower in Texas. On the contrary it has been made higher, the Texas Com-pany recently increased its prices for oil two cents per gallon. The State oil two cents per gallon. The State Receiver is charging the same price for the Paters-Pierce product. This has caused much criticism of the state course.

#### WOULD OUST JOHN D. FROM MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., June 30 .- Appli cation was made to-day in the Charc-ery Court of Clay County by District Attorney T. L. Lamb for a perpetual injunction restraining the Standard Oil Campany from operating in Miss issippl and seek to collect penaltes for alleged violation of the anti-trust law of the commonwealth, aggregating

The injunction bill in detail recites the history of the Standard Oil Com-pany and the methods by which it is allowed to have stifled competition in this State. Under the Mississippi code, as amended by the Legislature in 1906, the State is entitled to recover a

cific violation. Violation of the anti-trust laws and the penalties sought to be recovered in this case cover three years. The hearing, it is understood, will take

Last night Hiram Church, a larmer, heard a noise at his window, and when he went to investigate a pistol was fired from the outside, the builet grazing his face. Two other shots were fired and the bullets struck a stove just back of him.

He and his con went into Casben's City, Suite 504.

ome and found him just entering the house. Church claims that he recog-nized Casben by the flash of the pisto which Casben pointed at him. The two have been enemies for years, having had trouble over a division fence.

#### KILLED BOSS, FREED

ST. LOUIS. June 20. — William Wright, jointly indicted with Fred H. Mohrle for the murder of Constable Samuel Young, the Fifteenth Ward Democrat's boss, was acquitted to-day by a jury which was out see min-utes. The court immediately ordered Wright's revolver restored to him, on a strong plea by Wright's accorney that Wright was almost insane for fear of assassinat on by the political one of whose alleged members Red Mike Kane, is in jail charged with the murder of Mohrie in the Four Courts corridor recently, when Mohrie's trial for Young's murder

#### MRS. SEVERANCE ILL.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., June 20.— Mrs. Caroline W. Severance widely known as the mother of women's clubs, is lying ill at her home here. She fractured a rib last week by a fail from a chair, and it is feared the shock may prove fatal, as the is nine years old.

#### BLACKBURN BEGINS TERM.

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LINE: FENCE FIGHT

VALPARAISO. Ind., June 30.—
Jesse Casben, one of the wealthlest farmers of this county, was arrested this morning on an affidvit charging him with attempted arsassination.

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## FINANCIAL MEETING

A general meeting of the share-holders of the Pythagoras Realty Co. will be held on Wednesday, July 5, 1909, at 8 P. M., at Pythagoras Hall, 177 East Broadway, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors fee the corporation for the year ending July 1 1910.

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## SITUATION WANTED-MALE

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BLACKBURN BEGINS TERM.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Jack
Blackburn, negro puglist, was taken
to the Eastern Penitentiary to-day to
begin a fifteen-year term for the murder of Alonzo Polk, a negro, in a fight
aver a woman last January.

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aver a woman last January.

## DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

# CRIMSON AND **BLUE CLASH**

Yale and Harvard Meet To-day in Big Regatta on the Thames.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 30 .he advance guard of visitors are ouring into this city to-day to witners the annual Yale-Harvard rewhich is to be held to-morrow very train brings its full quota, and the harbor is filled with gaily decor ated vachts. With the close of the nmencement exercises in New ven this afternoon, the alumni and student bodies will start by train and stomobile for this city and by nightall every available inch of sleeping will be at a premium.

Both the Yale and Harvard crew re in excellent condition despite the ct that they have been handicapped their training by the hot weather Monday night saw the finish of the racing starts and short sprints will be dulged in until the race.

Selecting a winner of the varsity ce is a difficult matter, but Harvard as a slight advantage. They started out this year with a veteran eight ere being only two new men in the boat, while Yale had only two veterans-How and Rice. From this nedy has developed an exceedingly fast eight. Yale has a light, snappy ew, averaging 170 pounds, while arvard's crew is heavier, averaging 6. Kennedy, realizing the advan-ge in weight in the Harvard boat. trained the Yale crew to main-a steady stroke without cutting f much. It is believed that Har-i will try to win the race in the first two miles, but should Yale suc-ceed in holding the lead after the third mile, she will no doubt win.

ceed in holding the lead after the third mile, she will no doubt win. It is all Harvard in the freshman race. - The Crimson crew has been rowing together all spring, while the Yale men have had hard luck, owing the faculty restrictions and sickit will be in an unsettled condition, and Harvard men should have very little trouble in carrying off the hon

In the four-oared race Harvard again has the advantage, having two of last year's 'varsity in the boat, while the Ysle crew hasn't a veteran. Both crews are capable of rowing a high stroke, but Yale's stroke seems to be a little shorter than Harvard's. For a short distance the Blue oarsmen could probably beat their rivals, but it is a question whether they could keep this up for two miles.

#### HOW THEY STAND

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Brooklyn		38	.356
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Philadelphia : 34	27	.557
Cleveland 32	29	.525
New York 29	31	.484
Chicago 26	33	.441
St. Louis 28	39	.371
Washington 22	38	.366

Yesterday's Results New York, 4; Washington, 2. St. Louis, 4; Chicage, 3. Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 1. Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 4. Firs

Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 2. Secon

POLO MATCH POSTPONED.

LONDON, June 30 .- Continued rai has made it necessary to make a fur-ther postponment of the international

CATCHER DOOIN OF THE PHILLIES. WHO WILL RETIRE FROM THE GAME



## COLLEGE CREWS REST

Wisconsin Lightest Crew in the Race, Mathewson. Pitches Great Ball in Second. Favorites for Saturday's Regatta.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30. Hard work is over on the river, and the coaches are beginning to slow down, content with starting stunts and slow rowing to keep their men in Giants the second, 3 to 0. shape for the big regatta Friday afternoon. Syracuse had a hard row for eight miles to-day, while Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Columbia rowed four miles over the course. Cornell was the only crew not represented in the rowing colony on the river. Coach Courtney says his men are a little ill yet, but the sports refuse to accept this explanation, and Cornell, Syracuse and Columbia are being played for even money in the 'varsity eights race. even money in the 'varsity eights race. of the game. It appeared as though the Wisconsin crew seems to be getting better every day. Coach Ten Eyck is keeping a close mouth about his "featherweights," as he calls them. He does not work them hard in the heat of the day, but gives them stiff heat of the day, but gives them the mean of the day, but gives them stiff heat of the avening and awa that he work in the evening and says that he expects to spring a surprise Friday afternoon.

There has not been any pool selling yet, but some of the college men be-gan to lay wagers to-day after watch-

ing the crew work on the river.

Columbia will have more backers
this year than at any time since she carried off the honors fourteen years ago. Rice thinks his 'varsity crew does not need much more attention. and is giving the benefit of his mega phone work to the freshmen.

#### KETCHEL FAVORITE IN COMING FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 30.—
Despite the fact that the public has made Ketchel a 10 to 6 favorite, Billy Papke, said to-day he was confident of knocking out the Michigan boy within ten rounds when they meet on CHANGES IN DOVE TEAM 75.

Papke says he now weighs 160 pounds and is getting heavier. As he claims his last defeat by Ketchell was due to his being under weight, the Illinois Thunderbolt is elated at the way he is picking up. Ketchell has been matched to meet

Jim Flynn, "the Fighting Fireman," at Naud Junction, on July 14. The fight will be for ten rounds without a de-

LANGFORD AND KETCHEL

BOSTON, Mass., June 30,-Negotia BOSTON, Mass. June 30.—Negotia-tions, it is announced to-day, are un-der way for Sam Langford, the Bos-tor negro, who is heavyweight cham-pion of England, to meet Stanley Ketchel on Labor Day. The fight, if arranged, will be held on the Pacifi: Ccast. Last evening Langford was welcomed home from England by a hanguet given by the negroes of Bospolo match at Hurlingham. The date ten, and the husky fighter was wincd and dined to his heart's content. banquet given by the negroes of Bo

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## GIANTS SPLIT EVEN

New Yorkers Pound Ball.

WASHINGTON PARK, Brooklyn. June 30 .- The Giants and Dodgers split a double header to-day, Brooklyn winning the first game, 7 to 2, and the

Christy Mathewson was trotted to the rubber in the second game, and he pitched one of his best games, bein this season, and he was as stingy as could be with his hits. Lennox of success in locating Matty's curves.

It looked like an extra-inning game up to the lucky seventh, and then the Giants lit on Irving Wilhelm's shoots and hammered out the first two rus of the same. It appeared as though the team that scored one run would

#### FINAL MEETING OF BASE BALL LEAGUE

The last meeting for the organiza-The last meeting for the organization of the Socialist Baseball League
will take place to-morrow night at
The Call office, where final arrangements will be discussed. This will
positively be the final meeting of the
new league as the sooner the new
organization gets under way the quicker the trophy will be awarded which
seems to be the main issue with the
various teams.

The sechedule will be established

The schedule will be established, and games will possibly be played next Saturday or Sunday. Only those

BOSTON, June 30 .- Following the release of Richey and Beaumont by John Dovey, the new president of the Boston Nationals, it is reported here to-day that Dablen, Sweeney, Stem and Beck of that aggregation are also to feel the axe and that Bowerman is go as manager. The long losing streak of the Doves is said to have convinced John Dovey that radical neasures must be taken if his team is not to be a pennant joke in the league and that he has decided to shake up the team from end to end.

#### YANKEE HORSE THIRD

LONDON, June 30 .- The Plantation Plate of 200 sovereigns for two-yearolds was run at Newcastle to-day. Ernest Dresden's Gall; bawn won, with R. McCreery's Santa Contessa and H. P. Whitney's Oversight third. Martin rode Oversight. The betting Martin rode Oversight. The betting was 20 to 1 against Gallybawn, 11 to The betting 10 against Santa Contessa, and 8 to 1 against Oversight. Twenty-three horses

#### PERGUSON IN BANKRUPTCY.

BOSTON, June 30 -John A. Ferguson, better known to the sporting world as "Sandy," the hero of many stic encounters, made his deb the bankruptcy court to-day. Fergu-son's petition avers liabilities amount-ing to \$3,285, with no assets except household goods for himself and family valued at \$200, which are exempt under the law.

RED SOX PURCHASE FIELDER.

POSTON, Mass., June 30.—Duffy Lewis, the sensational slugger and outfielder of the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League, has been nur-chased by President John I. Taylor and will join the Red Sox.

## **READ THIS**

Out of the 80,000,000 inhabtants o 000,000 or one-fifteenth or 6 per cent are organized. The other fourteen fifteenths of the working class of the United States are unorganized. Organization should be the cry of every union man. In union there is strength is an old adage which has that they conspired to hold a number always proven true. The pressure of of farm hands in peonage. capitalistic concentration of wealth in the hands of a few and the displace ment of numbers of workers through the introduction of improved ma-chinery makes the situation for the union man more acute. The whip of hunger is a great force. The agitation for longer pay and shorter hours should be more strongly pushed to the front. It is up to the union men and the union men only to do this. This agitation and other agitation of a like nature must be done through the greatest disseminator of public factsthe newspaper. It must be done through a union newspaper, a news paper brething the spirit of the working class. The capitalistic newspaper will not print the truth about the wants of the union. The union paper will. Such a paper is already in the field here in New York City Not having Wall Street or the capital BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

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For as the interests of the two class. Republican or Democratic, Reform or Fusion, they all a ike serve their capitalist master, they all alike the workingmen their dupes. Exploited and oppressed by the capi-talists, betrayed by the capitalist par-ties, the workingmen formed a party of their own, composed of working-men and controlled by workingmen, the Socialist party.

For the tide of the social revolution

shalling the pro etarian host for the capitalism and establishing the Co- ures have turned out to be a prolifi final object ever in view the Soc t has prepared the following draft, party enters the campaign with the following municipa! program:

#### Municipal Program.

No man can be truly free whos livelihood is owned by another. There as the workingmen are deprived of the opportunity for self employment. The Republican and Democratic par-York of its right to establish municipa! an opportunity to earn a livelinood.

Socialist party declares for the t measure of self-government Charter be amended accordingly. It ches, the schools of learn-eand are—they all are used government shall be so extended as to pitalist class to hold the enable it to engage in any industry it

The industries on which the lives and health of all citizens depend se Between Labor and should be owned and operated by and Thousands of children are deprived for the whole people. The Repuband Democratic parties have voted to the capitalists franchises of be no peace, no compromise. The immense value. The subway "lease" child is being gradually reduced. At is only one instance of the robbery of the same time capitalist greed drives the city by its corrupt officials. The rce as in this country. The capitalware open, brutal and relentless in

to the city from private country demands that is are open, brutal and relentless in lecting the huge sum of money due to the city from private corporations a system of public kindergartens and their oppression of the working class. For the purpose of surrend-ring the playgrounds be established in con-

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#### Livelihood Comes First

It is the first duty of the municipal government to secure an opportunity to carn a livelihood to those of its citizens who by their labor add to its wealth and greatnes. The past and present city governments have utterly failed in this duty. The Republican Democratic and Reform parties have met the just demands of the working class with scorn and contempt. The injunction and the police club have become the symbols of the rule of

these capitalist parties.

Experience has shown that under the pretense of promoting morality can no more be stemmed—the Social-a wicked combination of religious ist party is advancing rapidly, mar-fanatics and unscrupulous politicians ling the pro etarian host for the have promoted police interference uest of the public powers, with with the amusement and recreation ultimate object of overthrowing of the masses, and that all such measoperative Commonwealth. With this source of corruption and graft. The final object ever in view the Socialist Socialist party demands that the peoparty enters the campaign with the ple have the fullest opportunity for recreation and amusement.

The Socialist party denounces as tyrannous and infamous the use of the courts and police to intimidate workingmen during industrial disputes. It demands that the city do can be no real self government as long all' municipal work without contractors; that members of labor unions be given preference and that the wages and conditions be at least as favorable to labor as those prevailing The Republican and Democratic parto work more than eight hours that in all departments men women receive equal pay for equal work; that the city should secure profullest measure of self-government work; that the city should secure profor the world over are rising in great revolt for the overthrow of the municipality against sickness, ac-

cident and old age.

No other question concerns the municipality so much as the rearing and education of the children. While the workingmen constitute the bulk of the population of this city, even the elementary education which their depend children receive is grossly inadequate. of a place in school or given only a half-day attendance, while the ayer-age school life of a workingman's child is being gradually reduced. At

are unscrupulous in their city, through a system of bond issues, nection with every school; that ample thors are unscrupulous in their city, through a system of schild issued to the financiers and of keeping it school accommodations and an adequate force of teachers be provided:

The Socialist party demands that and that meals, clothing and medical the city reclaim all franchises and attendance be furnished to all school

Land and water, as well as all other means of production, should belong to ist class possessed itself of all habitso-called for the workingmen. a mind for profit only, the capitalists have penned up the workingmen in these breeding places of disease, where

cratic and Reform parties do. can and

will offer no remedy for this most crying of all wrongs. The Socialist party demands that the city shall rec'aim all habitable land and erect modern dwellings with ample provision for air, light and pri-

vacy, to be let at cost.

The Socialist party demands an efficient and complete municipal hos-pital system and medical service. Workingmen, do not be deluded into

the belief that the capitalists will per-mit any measures of real benefit to the working class to be carried into effect by the municipality so long as they remain in undisputed control of the state and federal government, and especially of the judiciary. E workingman should bear in mind long list of court decisions nullifying every measure for the relief of the widespread suffering of the tollers.

We call upon the working class to curb the high-handed tyranny of the courts which agrogate to themselve even more power to abrogate existing laws and make new laws. The So-cialist party is pledged to abolish government by judicial usurpation. A show of power, by an increased vote of the Socialist party and the of some of its candidates will be an effective warning to the capitalistic courts that will make them pause it

It is time that the workingmen call a halt. We have had meat riots and rent riots under a reform administration; bread riots amidst a revelry corruption with Tammany in power While the exploitation of the producer grows ever more oppressive, strike ever more frequent and the city and clubbing strikers; the existence of the toilers grows ever more precarious, the outcasts and ever more numerous; the bread line grows longer and the riches wrung from the toil of milions of men. men and children and amassed in the

Workingmen! On our class devolves the great historic mission of freeing mankind from capitalist misrule and tyranny. This we can achieve only by banding ourselves togethear into a political party, distinct from and of posed to all political parties of the capitalist class. Such a party is the Socialist party, a party whose only motive is to serve the interests of the working class, whose only aim is to abolish the capitalist system of exploitation and to establish the co-opcrative commonwealth.

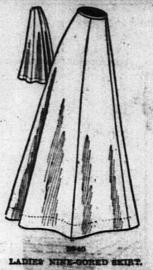
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#### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Maude Adams sailed yesterday on the Cunard liner Lusitania for Ire-land, where she intends to spend the summer. She said she would put in her entire vacation getting rested up summer. She said she would put in her entire vacation getting rested up for the strenuous season that has been planned for her upon her return to the United States in the fall.

Mrs. Nat. C. Goodwin, former Miss Edna Goodrich, was also a pa-senger on the Lesitania. formerly

Frank Keenan, who recently signed contracts with Henry B. Harris whereby he is to star in a new play. "The Knighta." by William Anthony McGuire, a Chicago newspaper man. McGuire, a Chicago newspaper man, which will have its premier the latter part of October, and who meanwhile will act as general stage director for Mr. Harris, sailed for London yesterday on the Lusitania. While in London he will secure color and atmosphere for his new play, goveral acts of which are laid in the English metropolis, and will afterwards go to Switzerland to secure electhes for scenic settings for that part of the play which deals with life in Switzerland.

Henry B. Harris has engaged Ralph Stuart to create one of the principal roles in Channing Pollock's lates play, "Such a Little Queen," which inaugurates the season of the Hackett Theater, opening on Monday, August 30. When Edmund Breese retires from "The Third Degree in Octobe to be starred by Mr. Harris in James Bernard Fagan's play. The Earth." Mr. Stuart will succeed him in "The Third Degree" in the role of Richard

for one of the roles in Channing Pol-lock's comedy. "Such a Little Queen." which will have its first performan in August.

George H. Brennan cabled his representatives yesterday that he had en-gaged Hamilton Reville in London for the principal part of "The Coast of Chance." Mr. Revelle's last appear-ance in New York was in support of George Arliss, He will return from England in September to begin re-hearsals of the play, which will be staged under the direction of its author, Eugene W. Presbrey. A week's vacation will be given to

each of the performers now appear-ing in the jour musical comedies un-der the Shubert management. Sixty der the Shubert management. Sixty substitutes will be needed to fill the time of the absent actors, and they will be shifted to various stages occasion demands. Cohan & Harris' Minstrel company

at the head of which is George Evans, has already begun rehearsals for next season. The organisation numbers 100 singers and specialty performer

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#### "We'd better make the check analysis, then. The "Do you know anything against coming annual statement. The acdisappointed that a fourstarted out with such a reputation. . Your liserace to the trade. . . "How can we console ourselves, ou responsible. . Can't ter by us?" please

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

not sufficient to account for the amaz- | boys on the sand floor, and they never

"Unprecedented in my

"I can't help being worrted, sir. It

is something that baffles science and

scrap heap. There was suspicion for

ers for specified mixtures; the substi

tution of another man in his piac

gave but a temporary improvement "It's brain racking," declared Ren

"I believe in being honest—but what's the use of chucking good bedplaces

John Day sat beside Rensen in his

blue eyes, his wintered hair rumpled

siderable in itself, but its proportion to the year's business could not be

known until the inventory was taken

silence. "Well. Ocis," said the other with a rueful amile, "that Boston customer who refused his order has gone bank-

who refused his order has gone bank
after consultation with
y and the chemist, stopped

Pennsylvania pig and succesried Tennessee and Birmingt was suggested that Old Albeing a sort of co-operative
of furnaces owned and operthe state of Texas, ought to
but this grade did not fulfill

one. The cases where furadmitted the error of their
and allowed for them were

who refused his order has gone bankrupt."

"Is that the best thing you can
think up?"

"No. Might call it a good thing
our output is limited just the time the
railroad and the coal trust are tightening up on us."

"That's better," said Rensen, smiling. "For my part, I appreciate it
that some of our customers stand by
us and are willing to help us out."

"We had a chat on that last winter."

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"The trust in general and Friend

calling in another chemist to che

sign his position. Sonia, who was sitting on the floor reading a book began to ask ques-tions. She inquired closely into the details of foundry processes and chemical analysis. At length she ob-

You're trying to be a business

"I suppose so."
"Then why don't you use business
methods?"

min or hire some of your own."
"Vermin," exclaimed Madeline.

a strong feeling against the use of

Rensen and Madeline were so in-

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he price of coal had risen and there difficulty in obtaining a sufficient by. The increased price was existent by. The increased price was existent by the coal companies on the sand floor, and they never difficulty in obtaining a sufficient with analyze casts before delivery as well as making analysis of the cupola constituents," said the thin and worried looking Mr. Fielding one day, wiping stituents, and they have the property to the men. Then my reputation would have been safe

"We must do that," agreed Rensen. I heard someone who was talking elec-"It's a terrible thing this." grouned tion to-day call me a Jonah." "Don't mind an idle word like that, "Don't worry about it Mr. Fielding a hand on the other's shoulder.
"You know where you stand with the

t boys."
"I know where I stand with you,
"John." Mr. Fielding's suggestion resulted in a further expensive Jestruction of completed work. Fine, sound casts had to be condemned and sent to the John?" he asked suddenly. "Is it luck

> "It's deviltry." "In what direction?"
> "I don't like to say till we know

"You must mean someone who was here just now"John Day nodded. "I can't see any reason for that,"

declared Rensen after a little reflec tion. "Of course there is a possibility of scientific juggling beyond our power indicate outside as much as inside trouble. trouble. It doesn't seem reasonable. Fielding has frankly admitted certain he's a man of high reputation, he's well paid and well treated. Even if he were inclined to be dishonest he would know that we could have check analysis made and find him out."

"Not much except his looks and that he's mighty friendly with Martin, who's shop chairman and the only union man in the place by his own account. We talked over Martin quite

What motive could he have?" "Money. That accounts for 90 per cent. of the deviltry in the world, and

Rensen at home recounted the ta'l

to Madeline and went over the serie of recent misfortunes. He spoke is somewhat of discouragement. It was hard to believe that the troubles were accidental, while there was no real evidence to accuse any person. John Day's susp'cion did not seem war-ranted. Fielding was certain'y doing all that was possible; he had suggested

"Kindly explain."

Rensen said that he had always had

raise him to eighteen and he'll work for you. We had some over on the East Side. In Russia they're very A few days later Rensen noticed that Sonia was spending a good deal of time walking and talking with Fielding; she visited him in his office. Once or twice she came home late to supper, saying that she stayed to fin

and shaved more frequently. He cast off his professional apron and Salva-tor, his helper, was instructed to clean up the office. dignant at Sonia's heartless th

so practical, he knows a lot about picrates as well as foundry work. I may go back to Russia some day and this knowledge will be useful."

"Why, you can't do business with-out a secret service. Business is business. Buy off some of their ver-

said Sonia. "If a spy is getting fif-teen dolairs a week, you only have to

dignant at Sonia's heartless throwing over of Ellis that they scarcely spoke to her. Sonia was never so gay ignoring boldly the attitude of her friends. She dared to remark once: "I'm fascinated with Fielding. He's so practical, he knows a lot about

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#### HUNGRY CHILDREN AND THE HOME.

In many parts of Europe the furnishing of wholesome meals to ci ildren is now considered just as essential a part of the work of the public school system as is the furnishing of buildings, books, and teacher. The idea is gaining ground in this country as well.

Investigators demonstrate that hundreds of thousands of children in the United States-perhaps we might safely say millionsare deprived by poverty and its concomitants of the nutriment necessary to their growing frames.

Practical educators point out that it is a waste of the teachers time to try to instruct underfed children, whose senses are dulled and their brains rendered sluggish by lack of nourishment and whose attention is distracted from their books by the gnawing of hunger at their vitals.

Practical physicians and hygienists point out that underfed children are overwhelmingly likely to grow up subject to chronic diseases and liable to take and spread the infection of tuberculosis and other

Practical alienists and penologists point out that underfed children are overwhelmingly likely to grow up stupid and indolent and selfish, to fall into vice and crime from sheer moral and mental weakness, the consequence of their physical incapacity.

Humanitarians point out that the children, at any rate, are not to blame for their parents' poverty-even if it be assumed that the parents are themselves to blame-and that it is a hideous cruelty to let a helpless child suffer for lack of food.

A century ago the conservatives held up their hands in holy horror at the idea of free public education. They said it was the duty of the parents to hire teachers for their children. If they could not or would not do it, that was their business, not the business of the state. For the state to assume the expense of erecting school buildings and employing teachers was an act of simple robbery of the rich for the benefit of the poor. Nevertheless, we have free public education in the United States for three generations now.

About twenty-five years ago the conservatives fought tooth and nail against the free-textbook proposition. It would pauperize the masses and corrupt the state and-worst of all-impose a new burden of taxes on the propertied classes. Spite of their opposition, the freetextbook plan is now pretty widely adopted.

It is a question of years until the United States will catch up with Western Europe and decide that the parents' poverty shall no more doom the children to chronic hunger than it now excludes them

It will come. May it come soon, for the sake of the children and for the sake of civilization, which needs healty and intelligent men

It will come. But it will come over the fiercest opposition from the propertied classes and their spokesmen.

The argument against this necessary step in progress could nowhere be more authoritatively stated than in the editorial columns of the New York Times. Pompously dull and pretentiously empty as the Times' utterances are, they are worthy of attention. For the voice is the voice of American capitalism, jealously guarding its money bags and greedily reaching for more.

The Times has labored hard, and has worked out a weighty argument in favor of letting children go hungry if their parents are out of work or get wages too small to provide adequate food for them.

"Anything," says the Times, "that enables the family provider to shift his burdens to the state tends directly to state Socialism. Socialism and the integrity of the family are essentially opposed."

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is office, moved with sympathy."

To show how difficult it is to put socialist literature in the whether of workmen or masters, or this advice into practice, the poet largery children is part of the Socialist program. That doesn't need agree the socialist program. That doesn't need soes on to say:

"A saying hard to shape in act;

"A saying hungry children is part of the Socialist program. That doesn't need to be proved, for the Socialists admit it. Second: Socialism is destructive of the family. That doesn't need to be proved, for the Times asserts it. Ergo, to feed hungry children would destroy the family. Q. E. D.

"Give a dog a bad name and hang him," says the old proverb. The Times knows the trick.

#### FREEDOM TO CARTOON.

We wonder why President Taft went all the way to Porto Rico to arrest the editor of a weekly paper for publishing an unpleasant'

Evidently the Porto Ricans did not like Taft's recent message. They even went so far as to cartoon the President of the United

Within a few days the cartoonist was in jail, and is now held in five thousand dollars bail until trial, all of which clearly proves, as every school boy knows, that in America, at least, we have liberty.

#### WHAT LABOR EDITORS SAY ABOUT THE NEW YORK CALL

UNION LABOR JOURNAL

Eric, Pa., June 16, 1909

Editor of The Call:

I have always held that a S xinlist with trade union affiliation was who would and could accomp lish most for the working class. efore the same view can be applied to The Cal'. I read The Call sure, and have noted not only its progressiveness, but its fealty to the trade union movement and its aspirations. Wishing you and The Call years of usefulness for the cause you so ably represent,

A. W. GARREN, Managing Editor.

#### "WHAT IS WHISKY?"

By M. De ZAYAS.



## X RAYS-By John M. Work

Please don't understand me as saycialist. To the best of my knowledge he was not. Yet we Socialists are trying to put one of his sayings into up strife and all that, but, in fact, we are the harbingers of peace. We not only have the only remedy for war, but we are the only people in the whole world who are attempting the whole world who are attempting the whole world who are attempting the people world who are attempting the remorseless economic laws—rethe whole world who are attempting to ward off a bloody struggle between the classes. We want to put into practical application, the words of Tennyson, when, in his poem, "Lov-Thou Thy Land," he says.

So let the change which comes be free To ingroove itself with that which

And work a joint of state that

plies
Its office, moved with sympathy."

working for Socialism is working for would dec'are the law unconstitutional laws is an additional and high hurdle bring on a reign of terror.

The Socialist party has started out upon its career with a full knowledge of its high mission.

example.

Nevertheless, all of us would like of capitalism and the introduction of see the great change made without a war. Every person who is junction nuisance, the Supreme Court pass upon the constitutionality of tramp that outrage under our feet.

ing that Alfred Tennyson was a Socialist. To the best of my knowledge merely holding aloof, is helping to that the Congress has no power to in-

terfere with it.

.I do not share that view In England, where the courts even went to the extremity of permitting the capitalists to raid the union treasurles, compelling workingmen to pay demages for striking against inhuman conditions, they got a law passed which makes it impossiblef or a capi-talist or corporation to sue a trade union or any member thereof for any-

the remorseless economic laws—remorseless and at the same time capable of being made grateful and beneficent—compel the abolition of capitalism and the introduction of Socialism.

And we have deliberately organized the Socialist party for the purpose of making the transition from capitalism to Socialism as smooth and easy and rapid as possible.

We are assisting the economic laws.
To do this successfully, it is necessary for us to have a close and effective organization. It is necessary for us to put Socialist literature in the whether of workmen or masters, or

But it can be cleared.

The same specter which scared the British Parliament into passing the law quoted above, will scare the Congress of the United States into passing a law abolishing the injunction abuse

and also scare the Supreme Court into holding that law valid.

It was that bunch of Socialists which the British workingmen put into the House of Commons that frightened Parliament into passing that lay. Let the workingmen of America

flock to the Socialist party in goodly numbers and the capitalists will begin to feel their hair raise and a creepy feeling steal over them.

They will be ready to make con-cessions, lest other workingmen should follow suit.

should follow suit.

Congress will be ready to concede
the abolition of the injunction out-

rage. In order to try to appease the bel one day to Whitman recalcitrants. And the Supreme Court will be ready to concede it, too, for the same

#### WORK AND PRA

Pray and work! proclaims Briefly pray, for Time is On the door there knocks Briefly pray, for Time is be

And ye plow and plant to And ye rivet and ye sow.

And ye hammer and ye Say, my people, what ye

Weave at loom both day a Mine the coal to mountain Fill right full the harvest Full to brim with wine and

Yet where is thy meal prep. Yet where is thy rest-hour at Yet where is thy warm heart Where is thy sharp aword

Everything's thy work—oh, All thy work—but not for a Out of all thy hand hath w

Chains that tight the life of Chains that break the spirit Clatter upon the children's Workers!—this the wage p

What ye bring to light of day Treasure is it for the gay; What ye weave—it is a our For yourselves; for others, w

What ye build, beneath its : Is no chamber for your pro Whom ye clothe and whom Tread with light contempt of

Human bees! in Nature's a With only honey are ye ri See the drones around you Have ye, then, no more a

Man of labor! wake from Wake, and recognize thy m All the wheels are standin Till thy sturdy arm shall w Thy oppressors will turn pa In the corner set'st the pleas Saying: "'Tis enough just

Break the double yoke in Break the slavery of paint Break the fetters of the d Bread of freedom—freedo

#### TARIFF ON COA

Senator Elkins, of West can see nothing but dis to the coal industry of the the duty is removed from new tariff bill.

It does seem strange and eloquently some me dumb they remain while industry is killing of so i dreds and thousands in the

dreds and thousands in the Did you ever hear of a kins raising his voice sits pathy for the poor fellows been, swept into the great the hundreds or their sac ows and orphans? If he d falled to notice it. Yet was on coal 's talked about for grows ejoquent in denunca project. He says—because from a mile above to a you can kill the miners at you can kill the miners at ure, but dant' you interfer vested rights by remevia; on coal and opening the competition. We have a an must not interfere with it less matter of killing a to coal miners is at your United Mine Workers Jour

#### WALT WHITMANS GROWING

books about you," said His about twenty years abo. man laughed: "You must live to a ripe old age." He what excuse is there for making if any one would take up he essimistic predictions about the connuance of the injunction abuse, left off. "I have lived all the raid "and have berely "A saying hard to shape in act:
For all the past of Time reveals A bridal dawn of thunder peals Wherever Thought hath wedded Fact."

He used his poetic license. He says that all social thanges have been accomplished by war. Not all of them have.

True, there are worse things than working class cannot expending war — the present "peace" for example.

Nevertheless all of us would like of the injunction abuse in the surface union. It is necessary to keep on doing this until the says to keep on doing this until the past of Time reveals accomplished. To do this trade union, shall not be enter tinuance of the injunction about the continuance of he said, "and have barely hold." But Traul. has if

## DRIVING OUT CAPITAL.

Editorial in Chicago Daily Socialist.

tance on the part of investors to buy are on the right track.

Stock in English corporations. This The way to stop the "exportation of

England? The railroads are still there. The coal mines have not been the capitalists to export. It will stay

of England is a PORTION OF THE SURPLUS VALUE THAT IS EX-

If the workers do get that larger

power of Socialism there is a reluct them. The freight of the exploiters will be evidence that the exploiters

is offered as a terrible example of how "Socialism is driving capital out of the country."

What is it that is actually leaving

The way to stop the "exportation of production and distribution of wealth in the hands of the producers.

Then there would be no trouble about driving capital out of the country."

Harry Kauling drown in the sight Then there will be nothing left for

disturbed. The cotton mills of Lanthe producers.

Where it is producers.

Where it is producers.

We are told that the growth of Some callism has destroyed great quantities of property. Again we look to the jobs they own.

This lacks one thing of being the could be compared and that is intelligence to the could be compared and that is intelligence to the could be compared and that is intelligence to the could be compared and that is intelligence to the could be compared and that is intelligence to the could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the compared t see the ruins. All that we see is a fall in the price of certain stocks.

But the value of these stocks de-pends upon their power to take a por-PLOITED FROM THE WORKERS tion of product of labor from those This is being sent out because it is who produce it. A share of stock is feared that henceforth the WORK- a corporation is valuable only in pro-ERS WILL GET A LARGER SHARE portion to its power to exploit 'he

decreasing and that more of the product is remaining with the producers.

Again, the remedy is not to stop the
Socialist legislation, but to increase
it until ALL THE POWER TO EX-

PLOIT IS TAKEN AWAY. Press dispatches from England an- on the exportation of a part of what when this is done and the stock of the growing the capitalists are still taking from ceases to have any value it will be the late Henry George. "I am for everything. now owned by individuals and to vest the persession of the instruments of advertisements and advertising is the production and distribution of wealth life of lawrenters.

#### WHEN THE PEOPLE RULE.

When you, the people, own the mills, there will be no lockouts.

mills, there will be no lockouts.

When the people own and control industry, no one can keep them from treedom for New York now or never!"

The American bellows for "traction still being tolerated and it is in favor of capital in find fault with Professor in find fault

#### AMBIGUOUS.

jobless by expitalism.

ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker us that the Taft corporation trick. It is, but no mere at legislation which a corporation Democracy would give us. Harry Kauling was allowed to Democracy would give drown in the sight of two thousand persons, in Huntington Bay, because they thought he 'was fooling.' The same heed is paid to the cry of the tolders by control of the control of th

Professor Summer, of Yal told, "takes the daring anything to erated by the general is right." As one

false scales promptly 1 1904, and has been se This is being sent out because it is who produce it. A share of stock in a corporation is valuable only in present out the WORK- a corporation is valuable only in present to hover like an incubus over the producers.

Therefore, any decrease in the price are they can look with satisfaction of stocks indicates that this power is sister's.—Cleveland Leader.

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