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# TEST \$25 ALIEN RULING-TO-DAY Wall Over Losses in Suit to Penalize

#### He Hand to Hear Habaes Corpus Proceedings Brought to Oppese Williams' Order.

al hundred immigrants nd impatiently await the outof the hearing that is to take at 10:30 this morning at the wilding before Judge Leon and to test the constitutionality migration Commissioner Will ruling that an alien must have on arriving in this country or tation will follow.

test this morning will be made cases of Gershon Farber, Hirsh ski, Nachamiah Baitz and Gelvart, a'l from Russia, who ained because they did not the amount which Commissioner s states is necessary.

ce the order was issued severa aliens have been deported, unspeakable suffering to hunof families and much distress latives in this country who were order was opposed by the Hebrewigrant Aid Society and habeas
us proceedings inatituted in the
of checking the wholesale destion of willing and efficient workwho had come to this country in
tof an honest livelihood.
Addition to the arbitrary and un-

rule other outrages at Ellis Island a to light yesterday when yesterday when it was into unsanitary quarters and

Recommends Shakeup

Villiams spent a whole day yester at Washington, D. C., and held with Assistant Secretar of the Department of Com bureau officials, in which a shakeup among the employes Island was contemplated. He commended changes affecting 30 per cent of the force.

ams and the department off-nied that he went to Washing-th, especial reference to the now on at Ellis Island be-the exclusion of large num-amigrants, or with respect to of Dr. Alexander Reidnew awaiting deportation because no money. Williams made the complaints that he is ar people out because they do uve the \$25 named in the regu-, and he admitted that protests seen filed by certain societies t his rigorous enrorcement of

ference of the American Jewy for the Regulation of Im-held at New Clinton Hall, on street, at which delegates fity-five organizations were pres-passed resolutions condemning action of Commissioner of Im-Williams in deporting imthat were entitled to enter

#### Williams Condemned.

strongly condemning the Commer for the strict application of s men and women, the

ore, we, representatives of organizations in conference on this 10th day of July reby protest against the in just and arbitrary regulaand hereby declare same con-to the spirit of our laws, detri-it to the interests and traditions est country and obnoxious to our e of justice, and It is further resolved. That we de-the the immediate revocation of the

it is further resolved. To call a erence of organizations of all na-alities affected by the regulations the purpose of devising ways and of the revocation of the reguand of the obnoxious policy of

further resolved. That copies er General of Immigration

the United States, and It is further resolved, That copies e resolutions be forwarded to

resolutions are signed by Dr. Halpern, president, and Dr. K. Herg, secretary of the conference.

## IS NEPHEW DEPORTED

Wirzy Transported Despite Uncle's Offer to Turn Over \$120.

the attempted uprising of a on Ellis Island, another me to light yesterday.

me 20 Johann Wirzy, an imboy, arrived here on the
American liner Cleveland.

\$15 and a ticket to Saskat-

northwestern Canada, where
ed joining his father. He
Europe before Commissioner
ruling requiring immigrants
225 or be excluded had
effect, and he knew nothing
if he was informed by the
shere that he would have
There from One.

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# BOSS HATTERS FIGHTING BORO PRESIDENT

HAFFEN GUILTY

ernor Says He Should Be

Removed.

Wallace McFarlane, appointed by

Governor Hughes a commissioner to

Borough President Louis F. Haffen,

of the Bronx, has made his report to

relating to the specifications for the

the Clason's Point road and to the

Hunt's Point Park, and says that on

"Enough has been discrosed," Com-

missioner MacFarlane continues, show that the respondent in this

ter subordinated his cuty as a pub

petitive zeal of the most distinguished

architects in the profession." Haffe "delivered into the hands of an in

fluential political ally, professionally wholly unqualified for the task," and

"to oblige another political friend caused the stone to be used to be

obtained from an inaccessible quarry

conducted by a company without the proper financial resource or equip-

sioner says. "has been the forfeitur

Contracts to Associates.

MacFarlane bases his recommenda-tion for the removal of the Borough Président, is that he permitted th-use of specifications for a contrac-

subsequently executed March, 1908

for the building of the Bronx Borough Court House, which in effect re

Court House, which in effect re stricted competition by plainly des g

nating a preference for a particula

found only at a certain inaccessible quarry in Buck's Harbor, Maine, in

which quarry his political associate were interested. William E. Morris, a former Alder

nan and a Democratic district leade

in the Bronx, the Commissioner finds

is a native of South Brookville, Me, near which the quarry mentioned is situated, and lived there in the sum-

mer. The company operating the quarry had its office in Morris' New York law office, and his stenographer appeared as the nominal agent of the

company. It was at the instance of Morris, the Commissioner finds, that the Borough President had Buck's

Harbor granite included among the varieties of granite included in the specifications. . The charge relating to the Clason's

opinion that the Borough President was largely induced to bring about

costly highway by his desire to in-crease the value of his own and his associates' holdings in the South View

Land and Improvement Company.

Haffen denied that he ever was the beneficial owner of stock in the Sound

View Company, and his nephew cor

Gives Haffen the Lie.

and after closely observing these wit-

marks, "I discredit their testimony

A comparison of the testimony

this point in the two proceedings be

quite impossible for him to "place

any reliance upon his statements un

less they are corroborated by disin-

teenth charge, that relating to the

shore of the "park" he finds entirely unsuited to the purposes of a bath

ing beach because of the discharg

Enormous Price for Sewarge Bath

Public Health law the provision against the maintenance of a pub-

lic bathing place within 500 feet of

sewer outlet, and throws out with little consideration Haffens plea that

he deemed himself under no respon-

erly chargeable with culpable ne

if he did not know how unfit

The Borough Pres

fore the Commissioners of Acc in the present proceeding Com-missioner MacFarlane finds, makes it

terested and reliable evidence. MacFarlane finds no "substantia

purchase of Hunt's Point Pak.

"On the evidence presented to m

MacFarlane re

construction of that long and

Point road, MacFarlane expresses

granite, to wit, Buck's Harbor-

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doubtedly increased expense.

"The result," the commis

contract, great delay and un

these three charges, or on any of

the Governor. The commissioner rec

## Unionized Firms.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 14. The Associated Hat Manufacturers Commissioners' Report to Govappeared before Judge Lucien F. Burpee, in the upreme Court, this morning, by counsel, to furnish the court with further information as to the extent of the injuries the manufacturers have sustained by the defection of certain members who have settled labor difficulties with the United Hatters of North America, and opened their shops to union workmen. The manufacturers seek to make forfelt the \$25,000 bonds deposited by each of the seventeen manufacturers who

have surrendered to the union. Ennis R. Conant testified that the Conant Hat Manufacturers' Company, building of a borough court house, to of New York, was obliged to refuse orders for 18,000 dozen hats because men could not be obtained to make them. The net profits upon these or-ders had they been executed would have been 16 per cent. of the gross sum received. These net profits were estimated at \$113,000. The factories employ about 1.000 men and are located in Orange, N. J.

Fred Berg, head of Fred Berg & Company, New York, estimated the loss of his concern by reason of cannesses had with them bundles of can-celled orders to show the court. The largest of these was an order from a St. Louis concern for 700 dozen first grade stiff hats, upon which the profit, on the basis of 16 per cent. of the gross price, would have been, Berg says, \$1,600.

Many other teading hat manufac turers of the country were in the court room laden with bundles con-taining cancelled orders.

#### **GRAFT ON SUFFERERS**

American, Returned from Sicily, Denbunces 'Quake Relief Officials.

BOSTON, Mass., July 14 .- Declar ing that American dollars sent for the relief of the earthquake sufferers at Messina are contributing to the com fort of the grafting officials of the Italian government and that the real sufferers are camping in the streets while the relief officials occupy comfortable houses, Dr. Benjamin Sharp of Nantucket, has returned here from Sicily.

Dr. Sharp gives many details of the hardships which the sufferers from the quake are enduring and denounces the Italian relief officials as the worst and most heartless grafters he has

declares that the amount of work still to be done to make Messina inhabitable is enormous and declare that so shaken are the people with fear of another outbreak that there is strong probabaility that panic fears may at any time move then time move them to depart leaving that portion of

#### FOUR ADRIFT AT SEA.

#### Men in Open Boat Seen Off Half Moor Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- Some where on the Pacific between Half Moon Bay and this city four men, in

an open boat, without sails or oars are drifting to their doom, while life savers from half a dozen points are patroling the coast in an effort to The launch J. J. Elliott came ashore

at Point San Pedro yesterda y, having been abandoned because of an acci-dent to her machinery. Later in the afternoon four men were seen off Half Moon Bay in a small row boat frantic rapidly drifting to sea. Owing to the heavy seas that are running it is feared the men have perished.

#### MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

#### Man, Recently Married, Attempts to Kill Wife: Then Ends Life.

Edward J. Helmus died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital from a pistol wound in the temple, while his wife lies seriously injured from another trunk sewer, tach pipe twelve for the proposed of the dischart of sewage at that point from a doubt wife lies seriously injured from another trunk sewer, tach pipe twelve for the proposed of the proposed

Tuesday night Helmus and his wife dent admitted that he knew of thi entertained guests in their home, 409
East 84th street, and seemed happy.
They had been married but four
months and their friends believed they

After the guests departed, Helmus, without warning and apparently without reason, drew a revolver and shot down his wife and then ended his own life. Absolutely no reason found for the double tragedy.

#### SAYS COUNTRYMAN KILLED SON, sibility in the matter because it

FAIRFIELD, Me., July 14 .- Killed, his father believes, by a foe who re-cently threatened murder in revenge for a fancied wrong, the body of two-and-a-half-year-old John Laski was found in the Kennebec River here to-day, and the police of the whole sec-tion are asarching for the secand a-hair-year-old John Lash, was found in the Kennebec River here too day, and the police of the whole section are searching for the man suspected of the crime. The child has been missing since Saturday. Cyprian Laski, the father, who is a Pole, claims that he has had trouble with a fellow countryman and that the day his boy disappeared this man told him.

Conduct if he did.

An enormous price was paid for his rem, and, under the Charter, if he is removed they elect his successor.

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 14.—

By Alle SMITH'S, N. Y., July 14.—

Governor Hughes was asked to-night if he had anything to say affecting the recommendation of the removal his boy disappeared this man told him.

Three from One.
The other fellow knows.
Ask him, he will tell you.

#### A TREAT FOR MORGAN

J. Pierpont Morgan is on his way ome from Europe.

He will arrive in appropriate time to read another installment of his career in Gustavus Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes" appearing segally in The Call every Shah's Cossacks Shell Persian Saturday.

It is the first real account of his career that he has ever had a chance to read.

If he hasn't read the first installment he can get back copies at The Call office.

Meanwhile a large number of readers who haven't made Morgan's inexamine the charges brought against timate acquaintance before are now getting their opportunity in The Call

# ommends the dismissed of a number of the charges, but picks out three. HATTERS' CAUSE **BEFORE FLINTS**

#### them alone, he has "no hesitation in concluding that the erspondent has H. L. Bradley Makes Strong Plea been guilty of misconduct which in Behalf of Strikers at Convention. lic official to his political friendships

Yesterday's session of the convention of the Flint Glass Workers Union, now in session at the Brookiya Labor Lyceum, was devoted to an animated discussion of the recommendations of the committee on laws. Many amendments to the laws of the union were proposed, and after careful deliberation many of them were accepted.

H. L. Bradley, chairman of the ommittee of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union on Hatters, was granted the floor and made a very strong plea for the striking hatters.

Bradley gave a history of the hat ers' strike in detail from the time the trouble began to the present moment. He spoke in strong terms of approbation of the stalwart character of the men and women that have oravely fought for months against very great odds. Their courage in very great odds. Their courage in facing starvation was to be strongly ommended, he said.

#### Blow at Union Label.

Bradley then showed at length that he strike of the hatters not only involved them but the entire labor movement. In support of his contention he cited the fact that the loss of the label by the hatters would be merely the first blow against the label in general. If the hatters lose, Bradie; contended, every union will be on shaky ground, because the employers

will be more defient than ever.

He then went on to show what the triumph of the hatters would mean to the trade union movement, especially to those unions that depend largely upon their labels. He told now the hatters after many months of struggle stand almost face to face with victory, and declared that they must have the financial as well as the moral support of all unions. He made an eloquent plea to the delegates to and urged everyone to make sure be fore buying hats, that they contained the union label

committees are ready to report, and to-morrow's session of the convention will be fruitful of results of vital interest to the workers in the

#### FIND HEINZE BOOKS.

#### Detectives Discover Much Sought For Documents in a Cellar.

The books of the United Copper Company were found in the cellar of a house in 55th street after detectives from the District Attorney's office and Asistant United States Attorney Smith had chased them to the Breakers Hotel, Spring Lake, N. J., then to the Waldorf Astoria, then to the Grand Central station, where they were refused, so they were finally taken to the house in 55th street

here they were found.
Assistant District Attorney Smith says that the two trunks contain all the books they were looking for to continue the case against Heinze, but he refuses to say whether they contain more than he expected to find.

Arthur P. Heinze, one of F. Augustus Heinze's counsel, was before The Commissioner quotes from the the Grand Jury for a few minutes yesterday, but it is understood that he books ... hich were removed under his instructions last May after the co

> If this rumor be true there is chance that the court may impose the sentence upon Heinze in October, as it was the understanding that he would aid the officers in finding the books that sentence was suspended.

tion of the project.

When' the Governor removed Borough President Ahearn, the Tammany Alderman of Manhattan, promptly put him back and the validity of the proceeding is now before the Court of Appeals. The Bronx tive Chamber at Albany.

## BATTLE STILL ON IN TEHERAN

## Revolutionists, but Latter's Victory Seems Certain.

TEHERAN, Persia, July 14 .- A few hundred Cossacks holding out be. hind their intrenchments in the Central Square and about the palace of the Greeks, in which many vollies

The Nationalists in one day's occupation have almost completely subdued the town, the inhabitants indors ing the revolt and pledging support to the temporary scheme of government which Sardarasad, leader of the Bakhtiari tribesmen, is administering from the Parliament house, of which

he took posession yesterday.

With several cannon, the Cossacks
under Colone! Liakhoff have maintained their position behind the barricades. Above the main barricade they are flying a Russian flag, which has already twice been shot away, and

The Nationalists succeeded in oc cupying a garden close to the house of Colonel Liakhoff, the military commander of Teheran, where they are

now being shelled by the Cossacks. Rifle and artillery fire has been practically continuous since yesterday morning. Soldiers of the Shah from Sultanabad have approached to with in three miles of the city, and are now shelling Bakaristan, the quarte of the city where the Parliament

The Shah's troops are endeavoring to enter the city by one of the North

#### Cossacks Use Russian Flag.

Sipahdar and Sadarassad, the Na tionalist leaders, have just transmitted the following message to the Brit ish and Russian diplomatic represen

spite of the fact that the Rus

Sea to invest the city, if his force steunenberg murder case, is busy with now attacking the northern gate is his attorneys preparing argument in unable to break through the rebel an appeal to the United States Circuit

The revolutionists have sent diplo matic notes to all of the foreign le gations promising protection to the foreigners in the city and are doing verdict of the lower federal court. their utmost to prevent foreign in-terventions. While Sardarasad, leader of the tribesmen, as governor of Glian, has take the initiative in national affairs, and has summoned all the exmembers of Parliament to a session of

the Mejlies.

The greatest uncertainty prevails as to the whereabouts of the Shah. was generally supposed that he was in the fortified palace. In the central square, defended by the Cossacks, but the impression has gone abroad that he has escaped to his summer home in the suburb of Sultanatabad. It is stated that a loyalist army is marching toward that point along the Kas vin road and that the Shah contem-plates besieging the city, which could not withstand an extended siege owing to the lack of provisions.

#### Foreigners in No Danger.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 14 .- The Charge d'Affaires at Teheran, reiterating previous reports of the good be havior of the Nationalists.

no reason to fear for the safety o foreigners, and no importance should be attached to the excited telegran sent by the correspondent of sent by the correspondent of the Novoe Vremya, declaring Europeaning for the immediate dispatch of

in a foreign legation, and the repor that Sipahdar had proclaimed him BERLIN, July 14 .- John B. Jack-

son, the American Minister to Persis arrived here to-day from Teherar his way to America. When he left Persian capital the situation there was quiet. He made the trip to Berlin in the remarkably quick time

WASHINGTON, July 14 -- Frederic O. De Billier, charge d' Affairs of the American legation at Teheran Persia, sent a dispatch to the State Department to-day, saying that Americonfirmed the press reports that the rebels had entered Teneran and were ssession of a part of the city.

#### TAFT WILL MEET DIAZ.

#### 'Injunction Bill" Glad to Clasp Hand of Bloody Mexican Despot.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Arrange ments for the meeting of the Presi-dents of the United States and Mexico were made to-day at a conference be-tween the Mexican Ambassador and

The two executives will exchange greetings at the center of the bridge over the Rio Grande River between El Pasco, Texas, and Jaures, Mexico. The suggestion came from President Taft, and has been accepted by President Dias. The meeting will occur about October 16, during the course of President Taft's Western trip.

# Turks and Greeks Clash About Gov-

ernment of Little Island.

the charge of being spies there have been numerous clashes between the Turkish troops and armed bands of the Shah are all of Teheran that is were fired. The Greeks lost several loyal to the Shah.

The Nationalists in one day's occuIt is believed in diplomatic circles

here that this move on the part of the Turkish officials will precipitate an immediate outbreak of hostilities declaration of war on the par Greece is momentarily expected.

BERLIN, July 14.—The Vossische Zeitung declares to-day that a war between Greece and Turkey is in-

According to the paper, this situa-tion is realized in official circles, for, the paper declares, Turkey has in-formed the representatives of the European powers that the situation is so strained that nothing can prevent the approaching conflict, since the powers withdrew their forces from

The trouble is over the government of the island of Crete, which, though nominally under the Turkish govern-ment, is so densely populated by Greeks that little or no attention is paid to the Turkish Governors by the inhabitants.

### WILL EDIT FROM JAIL

#### Fred D. Warren Expects to Put in His Six Months at Fort Scott.

(Special to The Call.) GIRARD, Kan., July 14.—Fred D. Warren, recently sentenced to six months' in jail and to pay a \$1.500

sian flag is flying over the house of fine for offering through the mails a Colonel Liakhoff, Nationalist forces are being fired on by Persian Cos- ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, then reward of \$5 000 for the capture of are being fired on by Persian Coa-ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, then sacks stationed under the roof of the a fugitive from justice. in Ohio, in house."

order to illustrate the enormity of the It is understood that the Shah is offense committed by the Idaho and hurrying reinforcements of war Colorado officials in kidnapping Moyer, troops from the shores of the Caspian Haywood and Pettibone in the famous which sits at St. Paul in De-

Warren declares he does not is appealing mostly to put all of the courts on record.

He expects to spend his sentence in the Fort Scott jail and to edit the Appeal to Reason from his cell.

#### ANGLO-SIAMESE TREATY.

#### Great Britain Gets 15,000 Square Miles of Territory. WASHINGTON July 14 -The

State Department to-day made pub-lic the substance of the Anglo-Siamese treaty which was recently signed by representatives of the two govern-ments at Bangkok and has been ratified by both countries.

By the terms of the convention Great Britain agreed to give to Siam partial release from extra territoricondition that Slam give certain guarantees of proved courts for British subjects and right of prop-

erty and travel. As a business transaction Siam has one at 6 P. M., in each of As a business transaction Siam has given over to Great Britain some 15.—

900 miles of territory. Coincident with the raification of the treaty Siam agrees to build that portion of a rail-way to connect Singapore and Bang-typing to land some strikebreakers in the process of the pressed Steel Car Company, was trying to land some strikebreakers in the pressed Steel Car Company, was trying to land some strikebreakers in the pressed Steel Car Company, was trying to land some strikebreakers in the pressed Steel Car Company, was trying to land some strikebreakers in the pressed Steel Car Company. way to connect Singapore and Dane kok, which shall lie within Siamese territory on condition that Great Britain give to Siam a free hand in the so-called sphere of British influence, make to her a boan of money to be used in the railway and pay to Siam the sum owed to her by the provinces which are taken over by Great Britain.

The loan to Siam by the Federal Malay states amounts to four million pounds at 4 per cent, to be repaid in forty, years and is to form a through railway connection from Singapore on railway connection from Singapore on disappeared. It is known that some disappeared. It is known that some

Hempstead Plains, near Mineoia, L. I. yesterday made a splendid flight of four miles, remaining in the air slightly under seven minutes.

He flew in one-mile circles with the Government will deal with the strikers.

Mr. Davidson

his areopiane under perfect control all the while. Curtiss' landing, which was easy and without the slightest difficulty, was necessitated by a break-

## BARK WRECKED; 15 DROWNED. physicians in the town have since noon binding up wou

LONDON, July 14.—L'oyd's Agency reports to-day from Sydney that the Norwegian bark Errol. bound from South American ports toward England, had gone ashore in a storm on it the Middleton Reef and was a total wreck. The captain of the bark, together with his wife and two childers and eleven of the members of the crew, were drowned when the ship went to pieces, while five of the sailors were daved.

DINOUNED.

WANTS TAFT TO VETO TARIFY WASHINGTON, July 14.—In a public statement issued to-day Senate La Follette invites President Taft is as a revision upward. Three from One. The other fellow knows.

Ask him, he will tell you.

# MAY FIGHT OVER CRETE STEEL SLAVES FIGHT BRAVEL

# SALONICA, July 14.—War between Greece and Turkey will follow, it is declared, the action of the Turkish government in driving Greeks off the Turkish frontier. The entire Third Army corps has been mobilized, the various regiments pouring into this section fon several days past. As a result of the expulsion of all Greeks from the Turkish frontier on the charge of being spics there have the control of the charge of being spics there have the control of the charge of being spics there have the control of the charge of being spics there have the control of the charge of being spics there have the control of the charge of being spics there have the control of the charge of being spics there have the charge of t

cording to reports received here is Company at McKees Rocks, six below Pittsburg. At least 100 p were injured in gun battles by th rocks or clubs and at midnight, 1. strikers are grouped round the wor More blodshed is expected at d break when the company declar will make another attempt to st its works.

The strike originated among riveters of the big plant which, on count of the conditions under wh the employes are forced to work, known the country over as the Chance."

The men were ferced to work pools. They were arranged in g and given numbers. They had no fi wage, but at the end of every each group.

According to this system shill workmen labored from 1 A. M. us 5:30 P. M. six days a week at a refrequently less than 1 per day. Me ings were held and a pattion of drawn up and presented to the copany, but without result. Then the men in the various depart ments became interested, and a though there is no union at the plan practically all formed a mutual agreement to strike. When word callin for the walkout was spread yesterday 3,850 stopped work simultaneously.

Origin of Strike The strike is the outcropping of The strike is the outcropping of a constantly increasing dissatisfaction which dates its beginning from the reopening of the plant five months are for the first time since the panic. It is that time all wages were cut but the men were told that the arrangement would be temporary.

According to the statement of the men, the wages, instead of being increased, as was promised, have been cut still further, reductions being made almost weekly.

Another grievance of the men is the

made almost weekly.

Another grievance of the men is the tailure of the company to repair the time checking clocks which register the hours of labor put in by each.

Following a meeting Monday night the men dispersed quietly and reported for work as usual yesterday morning, hortly after 7 o'clock a committe representing the workmen called at the company's office and were refused an audience. The result of attempted conference was passed to the various departments and every employe save the 500 men in the wooden car works quit work and left the plant.

in the wooden car works quit work and left the plant.

A call was sent to the police and Chief Farrell, of Stowe Township, hurried to the yards and attempted to arrest one of the mea as the latter was leaving the company's property. Farrell was attacked by more than fifty men, who beat him with stellar and stones, knocked out two of his leeth and tore his uniform into shreds. Farrell escaped by fighting his way through the gate and leaping on a passing wagon.

#### Strikers Win River Battle

In addition to a battle at noon and ne at 6 P. M., in each of which about

forty years and is to form a through railway connection from Singapore on the south to Bangkok on the north.

CURTISS FLIES FOUR MILES

Local Acronaut Makes Successful Flight on Hempstead Plains.

Glenn H. Curtiss, of Hammondsport, N. Y., who is to represent America in the aeronautical carnival near Rheims next month, and who is practicing with his aeroniane on the successful the waters of the United States. This incident bids fair to become morrow it will file a complaint with the war Department at Washington that they were fired upon while do the waters of the United States. This they were fired upon while do the waters of the United States. This they were fired upon while do the waters of the United States. This they were fired upon while do the waters of the United States. This they were fired upon while do the waters of the United States. This they were fired upon while do the waters of the United States. This they were fired upon while do they were fired upon while do the waters of the United States. This incident bids fair to become a supportant, as the Pressed Steel Car Company announced to-night that they were fired upon while do they were fired upo

Hospital, sa: s to-night that he dre the wounds of nineteen serio injured persons to-day, whose na he did not glean, and who declined i remain in the hospital. In addition to this scores were attended to a other physicians in the hospital, while physicians in the town have been but

## Murder Threat May Be Admitted.

WHITE PLAINS, July 14 .-- After t highly interesting session to-day the inquiry into the mental condition of the Supreme Court at White Plains was adjourned over until to-morrow with the outcome still up in the air.

Both Daniel O'Reilly and Evelyn Thaw were on hand at the court house without being called to the witness Workers of America. stand, much to the disappointment of the large crowd which had gathered. in the courtroom to hear them.

Lawyer O'Reilly admitted in an in

This would bar out Evelyn's testimony regarding the conversation at the Manhattan Asylum as Justice Mills has held that the lawyer having been present in a confidential capacity the district executive board at all the could not disclose their secrets on the

the situation looked very good for him until the lawyers, representing the state, after delving in the law books. unearthed a decision of the Appelate Division of the Supreme Court against her husband, their testimony is competent and admissible.

and has never been reversed by the pited with in every particular.

"Regretting the necessity of send-

begins to-morrow morning.

The lawyers for the state expect to cepted.

put Evelyn on the stand to-morrow morning to testify as to threats al-leged to have been made by her hus-band against her.

#### Testified Husband Was Sane.

As he was leaving the courtroom Charles Morschauser, counsel for Thaw, said that should the younger Thaw testify against her husband he would produce witnesses to prove that she had said she would keep Harry in the mad house as long as possible. Morschauser also claims that Evelyn's testimony will not hurt aer husband, because she has on sev-sral occasions testified that she considered him sane.

To disprove her statement that her husband no longer supported her, Morachauser put a witness on the stand who testified that Harry was still paying Evelyn \$70 a week, with an additional \$200 on the first of each month. This witness was Dr. Valdemar Sillo, a physician to Harry Thaw. He testified that he receives the checks from Lawyer Morschause and turns them over to Evelyn Thaw

Lawyer Morschauser said that the reason why Thaw did not give Eve-byn the \$500 all in a lump every month was that she was a great spender and would be back in a few days for more.

usual, Thaw was calm and hope-day. He aided his counsel so ful to-day. He aided his counsel so much in framing up the questions to be put at the witnesses and prearing the papers that Lawyer Mor-hauser ceased referring to him as client and called him "my associ-

Evelyn did not show her face in the court room, but sat in the D's-trict Attorney's office all the after-aoon, which was besieved by

#### TAFT COMMUTES SENTENCE.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- Marion Gray's entence of one year in prison, which was decreed by Judge Landis and upseld by Judges Baker. Grosscup and prevent it from holding closed sessions seems of the Appeals Court, has whenever in the opinion of the mem-seen commuted to one month by bers secret sessions are necessary. President Taft, according to word reto-day. The young woman conducted a matrimonial agency elved to-day. of Chicago and Elgin.

#### BURNED BY AUTO EXPLOSION.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.-While put driving in an automobile to-day Beorge Hill, his wife, two sons and three women, guests of the Hill lamily, were terribly burned when the rasoline tank on the machine exeded. All the victims are in a seri-

Three from One. The other fellow knows.
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# THAW'S FATE IN MINERS VOTING

## Deciding Important Jurisdiction Question To-night.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 14 .- Meet-Harry K. Thaw before Justice Mills in miners who are dut to go on strike Tammany Aldermen's building code greater respect, District President turn of Mayor McClellan. Thaw were on hand at the court house greater respect. District President "My mind is free of all argument without being called to testify, but returned to New York this evening Tom Lewis, of the United Mine matter before me, and I intend to

> that the men have many grievances it?" against the company, while Lewis,

This action of the district executive As Thaw's fate is believed to hang board is in violation of the provisingely on the testimony of his wife, ions of the International constitution, board is in violation of the provis-ions of the International constitution, which requires that the district offi-cers shall conform to certain rules the Mayor shall return an aldermanic when a strike other districts.

which it was held that in civil pro-ceeding where a husband makes dorsement, neither has it received the threats against a wife, or a wife indorsement of the International Executive Board.

This decision was given in the case of Millspaugh vs. Potter, 62 Appellate
Division, state of New York, page 521,

of the United Mine Workers are com-

It was brought to Justice Mills attention by the lawyers for the state, and he said that he would consider it and also directed the lawyers to quested to call special meetings of it and also directed the lawy be seedy to argue it your local unions and act promptly. Out before him before the regular trial be protected if my advice is ac-

"(Signed.) Yours very truly.
"T. L. LEWIS, President.

#### SHOT BY JEALOUS HUSBAND.

Bullet Intended for Male Intruder Kills Mrs. McMillan.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 14 .- Besiegin his own home because he suspected that his wife was unfaithful, Frank E. McMillan fired four shots into the house, thinking to shoot the man his the political deals that were used to wife was entertaining, and killed the young wife, Ora McMillan, aged twenty-three.
William B. McDowell, who admits

he was in the house when the woman was killed, was arrested as a mater-a square foot. It was roughly esti-ial witness. McMillan gave himself mated yesterday that the use of hol-

McMillian worked at night, but last night, having heard stories charging that his wife was unfaithful, he secreted himself in the barn instead of going to work. Hearing voices in the house he fired two shots through a front window, and then running around the house fired two more through the kitchen door.

#### SUTTON INQUIRY MONDAY.

Court to Decide Whether Sessions are to Be Public or Not.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Assistant Secretary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop has decided to allow the court which will reinvestigate the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, the young marine officer who was mysteriously shot at Annapolis on Oc-tober 12, 1907, to decide the question which was besieged by a large as to whether or not its sessions will of sightseers, the most of them be open to the public. The court will begin its investigations of the affair at Annapolis next Monday.

Mr. Winthrop will suggest to the president of the court, however, that open session would be more advisable. The Department does not care to issue any orders to the court which will

bers secret sessions are necessary.

The court will convene at Annapolis on Monday next. All of the wit-nesses who were examined immedi-ately after the shooting will be called a taken on request of many persons before the court with the exception of one officer who is on duty in the Philippines.

#### SPANIARDS ATTACK MOORS.

MELILLA, Morocco, July 14 .- Spain has begun measures against the Me for the recent killing of four Spanish workmen in Morocco. The Spanish gunboat Dona Maria de Molina yesterday bombarded the Moorish camps near here for several hours. The heavy sea has for the present prevent-ed the landing of troops.

#### SOCIALISTS SCORN KAISER.

BERLIN, July 14.—Following their sual custom, the Socialist members of the Reichstag remained seated yea-terday while the acting Imperial Chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg, closed the session by reading a mes from the Kaiser. Later, when the other deputies began to cheer for the Kaiser, the Socialists quickly left the

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# **BUILDING CODE** ABOUT STRIKE UP TO M'GOWAN

#### Her Testimony as to Husband's 18,000 Men of Pittsburg District Tammany's Acting Mayor Expects to Sign Murphy's Anti-Union Monopoly.

Patrick F. McGowan, President of ings are being held all over the Pitts- the Board of Aldermen, now Acting burg district to-night by the 18,000 Mayor, will decide the fate of the to-morrow morning against the Pitts- measure. He made known his intenburg Coal Company, and upon their tion yesterday, when it was suggested outcome depends the important ques- that under the Charter he had the tion of whose authority is held in the right to postpone action until the re-

Workers of America.

Feehan called the strike and claims
sidestep the responsibility of deciding

McGowan was not sure wheher he on the other hand, has practically ordered the men not to go out. His conclusion as to what course he should Lawyer O'Reilly admitted in an interview that he was counsel for Harry terview that he was counsel for Harry ordered the men not to go out. His conclusion as to what course ne should formal notice received in the Pitts-burg district by this morning's mail threatened to kill his young threatened to kill his young wads as follows: local unions, district No. 5, U. M. W. by the unions of the building trades of A.:

"Brothers—I have received notice tional Fireproofing Company, a cor-

poration in which Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss, has large interests. It was brought out yesterday that under section 40 of the City Charter ordinance within ten days after re-"You are informed that this pro- the Board after the expiration of in- ten days. The next meeting of the the Board for regular business will be Ex-held September 14. There will be another meeting this month, but as charter for the fixing of the tax rate, short.

#### McGowan Won't Wait.

Acting Mayor McGowan has been advised offhand that section 40 has this effect, but he is having the point looked up and expects an opinion on it from the Corporation Counsel to-

It was suggested as soon as attention was called to the probable effect of the action that McGowan might defer acting on the code, and put the duty of approving or vetoing it up to Mayor McClellan, who will be here in September, but McCarren quickly September, but A quashed such ideas.

A mass meeting of architects, build-ers and labor organizations favorable to the former method of concrete fireproofing will be held to protest against

the signing of the code.

The Committee of One Hundred and the Citizens' Union are also fighting the new code, and a statement against carry it through.

The cost of cinder concrete fire-

proofing has been stated to be about 17 cents a square foot, and that of hollow tile fireproofing about 23 cents low tile instead of concrete would in-crease the cost of fireproofing in build. ings about 35 per cent in addition to throwing thousands of union workmen out of employment.

#### Coler and Gruber Helped.

When the majority report on the when the majority report on the code was adopted. Murphy voted the Tammany Aldermen with but one exception —Doull—solid for the hol-low tile monopoly code. In addition, he had the vote of Alderman Redhe had the vote of Alderman Red-mond, an independent of Brooklyn, who said he had been "buncoed" into voting for the code; Bird S. Coler, Borough President, and Alderman Baldwin, of Lantry's old district, who had been known as one of the Tam-many "insurgents." It was said that Baldwin voted for the majority report because Murphy promised him a renomination, which is as good as an election. Forty votes were necessary to pass the bill, and the fortieth is said to have been supplied by "Colonel Abe" Gruber, Republican leader District of the Seventeenth Murphy at the last moment. code was adopted by the parro margin of 40 to 38, as it was opport guard" who are interested in the cinder method of fireproofing, legally

#### SEEK DEEDS IN HER GRAVE.

on and Daughters Think Valuable Papers Were Buried with Mother.

Convinced that deeds to valuable property in Neew York were buried with their mother, a son and two daughters of the late Mrs. Caroline Schilling, 212 Marion street, Brooklyn. will have the body exhumed

Several days ago Elizabeth Done-gan. a former serving maid of Mrs. Schilling, was arrested, charged with vagrancy. Sewed in her clothing was \$700 in money, half dozen diamonds The of great value and bank books show ing \$5,500 to her credit. One of the witnesses swore that Mrs. Donegan said she had placed a lot of Mrs.

#### OFFERED \$25,000 FOR WIFE.

Settel Made Proposition to Alleged Debtor of His Father.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 1. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 14—
"Give me your wife and I will call my claim of \$25,000 settled," said Charles Settel to Max Marcelburg in the local police court this morning. Settel, who is a Hebrew, was arrested last night while he botsterously charged Marcelburg with having obtained \$25,000. burg with having obtained \$25,000 from his father in Russia.

from his father in Russia.

Settel said he had come to this country in behalf of his father, who seeks settlement. Settel was sentenced by the Court to pay fine. This he refused to do and was sent to the lockup. Upon leaving the court room he made the startling proposition to Marcelburg.



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#### HIS NEPHEW DEPORTED.

(Continued from page 1.) to be deported because he was \$10

Then he wired his father, who tele-

his nephew. He was compelled by ed with the purpose of scuttling the attendants to wait. At noon he was ship upon which the union tin and told that he would have to get another pass. He did so, and had to wait again, this time until 5 o'clock. Then he was informed that he could not see his nephew that day.

When he explained the case and offered to turn over to the authorities \$120 which he had brought to be given to his nephew to save him from deportation, he was told "there was plenty of time," and to come back the

The next day he took the 8 o'cloca boat to the island. Obtaining a pass. he applied for an interview with his nephew, but was told that he was "too late." as the boy had been deported the night before.

#### TAFT TAKES UP TARIFF.

Will Be "Harmonizer" Among Con frees on Corporation Tax.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Strenuous opposition to the corporation tax in the tariff conference committee has in the controversy with the idea of bringing about "harmoneous action" between the confrees which will result in the enactment of the corporation tax amendment as part of the forthcoming tariff law.

At the President's invitation, Senator Aldich, the chairman of the Fi-nance Committee and leader of the Senate confrees, and Representative Payne. chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and leader of the House confrees, went to the White House to-night for the purpose of the corporation tax feature with Mr. Taft.

#### CELEBRATE BASTILE'S FALL.

lent Society was distributing free tickets to Sulzer's Harlem Casino.

watched the marrichettes in the afcorted by a guard of honor. M. Lauel Scranton Railway Company, made a speech and there was vaudeville out of doors, dancing and fire-

#### PICQUART, POOR HORSEMAN.

PARIS July 14 -- Minister of Was General Picquart, while reviewing the troops at the annual military celebration of the fall of the Bastile, the national holiday at Longchamps, thrown from his horse. He was injured, however, and remounted, re-suming the review. Sixty thousand troops and about five hundred thou-

#### 10,000 SEE THREE RESCUED.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14.— Ten thousand hysterical speciators to-day saw two rescuing crews, com-Nathan's launch, Brownie, were cap-sized while attempting to enter the inlet. All three men were thrown into deep water, but managed to re-main affoat until the rescuing parties

Three from One. Ohe other fellow knows. Ask him, he will tell you.

# Once a Customer WORKERS WAR ON STEEL PIRATES

#### Amalgamated Journal, in Ringing Editorial, Defies Industrial Buccaneer Captains.

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG. July 14.—That the members of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers are determined to make the fight of their lives against the "open-shop" policy of the branch of the steel trust is evidenced by the following editorial in the current issue of the Amalgamated Journal:

"On June I the buccaneer captains of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company hung out the black flag of industrial piracy, called the open shop (non-union), and ordered its man-agers to clear the deck and train the guns of non-unionism upon the ship Amalgamated, that has carried the iron, steel and tin workers successfully through many an annual wage settlement. The spoils they want is a reduced wage rate and absolute do-minion over the lives of the vietims. the enforcement of a twelve-hour working day, Sunday and holiday lab-bor, and any other onerous conditions that the corporation may be pleased to impose.

"Many a buccaneering cruise has the constituent companies of the United States Steel Company made before, and they have been eminently successful in despoiling the steel workers of their wages and working conditions. How about the victims of Homestead and all the other steel centers of the corporation? Of all the white slaves in the world to-day they are the most humiliated.

"The steel workers of England are paid higher wages under free trade than those of the United States are under a protective tariff. The sheet and tin branches are the only departments of the steel trade that has es-caped total annihilation at the hands graphed the young man's uncle. Anton Wirzy, a cabinet maker, at 336
have been skirmishes in the past in
East 95th street, this city. Anton went
at once to Ellis Island, arriving there on the 9 o'clock boat, June 28.

Obtaining a page from the Commissioner's office, the uncle tried to see are now trained upon the Amalgamat-

#### Decks Cleared for Action.

The workers under Captain Mc Ardle have cleared the decks manned the guns of the good old ship and will put up a determined resist-ance. It only remains that they stand shoulder to shoulder, steadfast in their purpose never to give in to such an infamous order of surrender as open shop (non-union) calls for, and they will win the conflict.

"This fight is not only the union sheet and tin workers, but also the non-union workers of these trades. The men in the Kiskiminetas Valley have suffered in the past; but what of the future if the present plans of the United States Steel Corporation are successful?"

SHARON, Pa., July 14 .- There was some trouble here last night when a score of strikebreakers, getting into the mills, were attacked. Probably a dozen shots were fired, but the non caused President Taft to take a hand union men were too close to the mill and managed to get inside and

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 14 Without any opposition on the part of the many pickets, 135 non-union men were taken into the Shenango Plate plant here at 2 o'clock this morning. They were brought from Scottdale over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, reached New Castle Junction last night and they were held until

#### TWO DIE IN SCRANTON FIRE.

Aged Woman and Motorman Perish in Mein Avenue Blaze

vas learned that the French Benevo-ent Society was distributing free lickets to Sulzer's Harlem Casino.

They rode on the carousals and vatched the marrienettes in the af-ernoon. In the evening M. Etienne County; Fed Bull, twenty-seven years, single, a motorman employed by the

Both of them were found Fead in bed, the former while the fire was raging and the latter after the fire was under control. The origin of the fire will be a matter for investigation.

#### STOLE THE CITY'S COAL

Park Department Received Short Weight-No Names Divulged. Somebody is being investigated by

Sixty thousand the District Attorney's office. who the somebody is could not be learned yesterday, but it is understood that he short weighted the city on coal contracts with the Park De-Yesterday Commissioner

Berry of the Department of Parks of the Bronx and Jartin Schenck, chief engineer of that department, were closeted with Acting District Attorney Smith Commissioner Berry and Mr. prised of the guests of the hotels closeted with Acting District Attorney here risk their lives to save Fred Smith Commissioner Berry and Mr. Nathan, treasurer of the Broad Street. Schenck did not go before the Grand Theater in Philadelphia, and two com-Nathan and his friends in Mr. Smyth refused to give were launch, Brownie were on nyth refused to give were examfned at length.

#### HOME FOR RICH SUFFRAGISTS

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont leased yesterday the seventeenth floor in the building at 505 Fifth avenue for the headquarters of the Woman Suffrage

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#### SUSTAINS JUSTICE DUGRO.

Appellate Division Does Not, However Indorse His Remarks.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has denied a motion for instantly killed, four in a reargument of the appeal of George record of a fierce thunder w. Griffin, a negro Pullman car por-ter, who recovered a verdict of \$2,500 against Daniel M. Brady, president of the Brady Brass Company and brother of "Diamond Jim," for false arrest, which was set aside by Supreme Court Justice Dugro because the plaintiff wouldn't consent to take \$300. At the time Justice Dugro de-\$300. At the time Justice Dugro de-clared that a negro wouldn't suffer as much humiliation as a white man under similar circumstances, and wasn't entitled to so much damages

John E. O'Brien, counsel for Griffin in this appeal for a reargument, based his request on constitutional grounds and declared that Justice Dugres's remarks were improper. The per-curian opinion of the Apellate Division stated that Justice Dugro's de-cision was maintained after mature deliberation and discussion by a vote of three to two, and that there is no ground for an argument. "The affirmance of the order is not

to be taken as an approval in any degree of the expression of the trial court of its views in colloquy with counsel," says the opinion.

#### BROTHER OF SULTAN DEAD.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 14 .-French Societies Honor Memory of the Great Revolution.

Yesterday was the 120th anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, and French societies all over the city celebrated. Children that five along upper Second avenue developed a sudden enthusiasm for things Gallic when it was learned that the French Benevo-

#### LIGHTNING KILLS

Michigan Storm Wreaks Ha Mining Emp

CALUMET, Mich., July in the employ of the M Company at Mohawk, six of here. The men we dam in swampy ground wa ning bolt struck near t jured were knocked i and barely saved from d

Emil Hulamaki, aged thirts. Karl Kaviaga, aged nineless Injured:

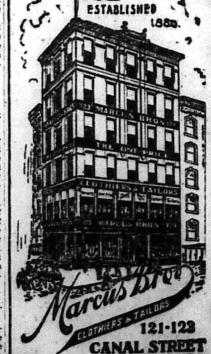
Emil Kangas, probably John Mustanen, right is H. Jalmar Karrinen, bout body.

Mrs. William O'Bries, enseless by bolt which are

NAMES NEW CHANG Kaiser Makes Dr. Von Hollweg Successor to Ven BERLIN, July 14.—It is

anounced that the Kalser pointed Dr. Von Bethmans-chancellor to succeed Prince Dr. Von Bethmann-Heils been Secretary of the Inter Vice Chancellor under Prince He is a college friend of the I They were fraternity br Borussia corps at Bonn, the entire reign of the Von Bethmann-Hollweg has a adviser. The new chancelle Jewish origin and is now fit

years old. Three from One The other fellow knows. Ask him, he will tell you



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tion sale we have w our worthy to keep on &

#### Reduction Sale for an month from the Sthat

Everyone will have to have the best res suits, latest styles a terns of this season. 3-piece Suits and Suits, regular price \$13 and \$15, now...

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# REDUCTION In this half yearly

# **MLL** ORGANIZE STREET CAR MEN

ment Under Way to Unionize Wate Slaves of Ryan and Belmont.

ent is at last under way A former traction emwho has long been active in the movement, has taken up the of organization and is acting as Christopher streets. wary head of the movement. All and communications in con-with the matter will be held confidential.

following appeal is being circu-mong the traction employes: ductors and Motormen: are gretings to you, brother a few words worth your

you for a moment think that ent pay and hours of work here near being satisfactory? believe that a little bit bets and a little shorter hours "swings" would do you

you expect that the managewho control the traction of this city, that Ryan and t, who by their looting deals usesed more than \$10,000,000 of you and the public within less uctors and motormen get betand shorter hours, so they be able to live like human

cannot believe such a thing know that they will not thro y such great sums of graft to give then the slightest bit of comfort. thing, you cannot expect such eav. "but-still we just a little bit shorter hours anxious to find a way of

better pay and shorter hours? wages and very long hours, so many "swings" are your sent for sticking to the com-fearing that you may lose If you would individually for either a raise of wages or of the work hours, they is fire you and get ten others in brother workers do?

Examples to Follow.

rywhere in this country, and for tter all over the world, workunite into strong organizations to er their conditions, for they know well that individually nothing can ned, but collectively, if a great e, they do get it.

hiladelphia They Philadelphia. They did see their victories by merely for them but the and organized a strong union the traction magnates of those were compelled to recognize.

what are you going to it it? Are you going to wish and ug your shoulders and wait intendents, will present you in name of the traction gang with er wages and shorter hours, or are going to make up your mind to -better wages and shorter

million of organized workers and heir sympathizers in this city will. Without doubt be back of you, giving we all the possible support they can. Well, fellow workers, all together the one man for a strong union to sain better wages and shorter hours. Its up to you.

Those desiring to join will please man for a strong union to ter wages and shorter hours!

the to M. Fruchter, care of Typo-iphical Union No. 7, 14 North

MARTIAL LAW IN HONDURAS.

aid Officials and Soldiers Start An

other "Revolution." RLEANS, July 14 .-- 1 has been proclaimed along the be north coast of Honduras, says Timoteo Meralda, former minister Honduras to Nicaragua, who ar-

to day from Central America.
The declaration of martial law is
to an incipient revolution result from the inability to pay its offic-or its soldiers, the salaries of the mer having been cut down 50 per L while the soldiers have received

uras has been counting on the of \$2.000,000 from Guatemals inity for the revolution of 1908, and has stalled off its ob were made to float a loan of in New York, Paris, Lonand Hamburg, but it failed.

TO DEPORT MARKSMAN.

lice Would Chase Out E. Failure to Serve Kaiser.

AMBURG, Germany, July 14.t America in the German-shooting competition was by the police that he must the jury by to-morrow many immediately.

ce would give Staak no rea the order, but it is sure it cause he left Germany before erved his military service. merican Embassy in Berlin led of the incident, and it is the order will be revoked. was an invited guest to Ger-

\$2,025 FOR STATUETTE.

LONDON. July 14.—At a sale at the state of Shakes-in which is believed to have been siled by a contemporary artist which is the model after which menument in Westminster Abbey testing and for \$2,025.

Strikers' Ranks Augmented by Thirtyone New Members.

The neckwear workers, on strike against A. W. Kohn, of 35-37 Union Square, are enthusiastic over the release of their brothers from jail, and also over the accession of thirty-one new members to the union. A meet ing was held Tuesday evening at 92 Columbia street, at which Business Agent A. Miller and B. Weinstein nize the underpaid and over- spoke about plans to hold a meeting for the purpose of organizing the neckwear workers of Brownsville. That meeting will be held next Monday in American Star Hall, Pitkin and

The neckwear strikers, mostly women, were forced to rebel against intolerable conditions in Kohn's shop. They have only been averaging \$8 or \$5 a week for a long time. Before the hard times struck them they used to average between \$20 and \$25 a week.

Their well-uctant in saying anything that might arouse the ire of the garbage men against them, they were sell eager to have somebody take the matter up and improve the conditions if possible.

Their work is a saying anything that might arouse the ire of the garbage men against them, they were the conditions if possible. Their work is a seasonal occupation, and the average weekly wage, even under the best conditions, is very low. The strikers demand an increase of

the scab work for Kohn: Dicker, of 47 East 8th street; Ke-yen, of 236 Eldridge street; Bruck-stein, of 436 Houston street; Dicker. of 66 Columbia street, and Stober, of

The platform was occupied by T. Buchbinder and Harry Tenenzap, who served five days in jail for strike ac-tivities; H. Berger and J. Welsberger, who were fined \$5 each last Friday.

## TEXANS TO CAMP OUT

Socialists Plan Great Outing and Talk fest for Next Month.

(Special to The Call.)

LEUDERS, Texas, July 14.—Deter mined not to be outdone by their comrades of other sections of the state the socialists of western Texas are arranging to hold one of the greatest encampments of Socialists ever held in the state at this place from August 23 to 28.

It will be held under the super vision of the West Texas Encamp ment Association, a permanent organization with regularlyy elected officers. This will be the fourth annual It is doubtful if a more convenient

or beautiful place could be had in the state. This city is noted for its Socialistic sentiment as much as it is for its fine stone quarries.

The encampment will last six days

and the most brilliant exponents of capitalism will be pitted against So cialist speakers. Some of the speak ers for the occasion are Brewer, Ga ble, Hickey, Gaylord, Lewis "Mother

SUFFRAGETTES BREAK GLASS

Imprisoned English Militants Smas Windows of Halloway Jail.

LONDON, July 14 .- The seventee: suffragettes sentenced to prison for disturbances at the house of Premier Asquith have practically disrupted the organization of Holloway Jail. The suffragettes are in a lively revolt.

Despite all the jailors can do they have been unable to make the women don the regulation prison clothing, and the women have steadfastly and consistently broken all of the rules of the institution. The wardens fear they will begin a "hunger strike" and refuse to eat the prison food. If they authorities have no scheme to

defeat their purpose.

To-day the seventeen began a cam paign of window smashing, and every window glass within reach of their cells was smashed before the jailors could stop them. Meanwhile Mrs. Christabel Pankhuret and other suffcommanding a view of the jail and cheered the striking prisoners, shouting and signaling encouragement.

MUST PAY CITY RAILWAY.

Holding that the amount could in no wa be construed as a loan, the United States Circuit Court of Apneals vesterday handed down a decis on affirming the findings of the lower curities Company is to pay over to the New York City Railway \$5,271,852, the remaining portion of the \$8,000, 000 promised at the time the New York City Railway took over all the ransportation lines of the Metropoli-

GINGLES CASE NEAR END.

State Attacks Girl's Past Life in Effor to Discredit Her.

CHICAGO, July 14.—The end of the Gingles trial is in sight. Assist-ant State's Attorney Short announced of 100 West 26th street, New ant State's Attorney Short announced one of the marksmen who was at noon to-day he expected to finish man-the examination of witnesses before was night and the case probably will go to

the jury by to-morrow.

The state to-day called three witnesses from Canada. where Miss Gingles formerly lived, who testified regarding her life at Belleville and Toronto, Ont., before she came to Chicago. They were called in an attempt to impeach the girl'a testimony and attacked her past life.

PROFESSOR NEWCOMB BURIED

WASHINGTON. July 14.—President Taft to-day attended the funeral of the late Professor Simon Newcomb, the noted astronomer, at the Church of the Covenant. Full millary honors were accorded the deceased, on account of his rank as a retired rear-admiral of the navy. The soaked rags in the dumb waiter on the covenant of the second floor. interment was at Arlington Cemetery. the second floor.

JOIN NECKWEAR WORKERS GARBAGE GRAFT **ENDANGERS POOR** 

> Rotten Municipal Administration Allows Collection of Filth and Refuse on Sidewalks.

> That the Street Cleaning Department woefully neglects garbage in the tenement districts is a fact brought out by an investigation made by a Call rethe housekeepers interviewed were rather reluctant in saving anything

The janitress at 208-210 East 105th street would not charge anyone in particular with the neglect, but admitted that many a time the filled cans stand in front of the house for two or three days before being The following contractors are doing emptied. She declared that the fou smell coming from these cans are enough to cause all sorts of disease, but ended up with: "What can you do? They pay no attention to the complaints. It is different in the rich

> Cleaners Charged With Graft. Finding the housekeepers afraid to

tell all they knew, the reporter spoke to a man who keeps a store on East 105th street between Second and Third avenue, and learned the followfacts: "See those houses over 2" said the business man, pointing to a row of tenements, numbers 239 to 247 inclusive, in front of which row of tenements, numbers stood several cans brimfull of refuse and much more of it scattered about the walk. "The reason these cans are not emptied regularly is because the cleaners want graft. They have been accustomed to get \$2 a month for taking that stuff away and now since the houses are in the hands of receivers they don't get it and the garbage lays around for days." Mrs. Terrace, the janitress of two of

these houses, 239 and 241, refused to say anything on the subject until she learned that the reporter knew the facts already, and then she admitted that the story about the two dollars with bribe was true. She added, wever, that part of the blame for existing conditions was due to the month bribe tenants themselves.

She also declared that of late the street cleaners were not getting any tips for doing their duty. "I can't afford to give them anything," sh afford to give them anything, she went on to say, "but what I do wish is that they would return the sacks after they empty the paper; it would help me a good deal, for when the sacks are not here the tenants throw their ers in with the garbage and then the cleaners kick.

Same Condition in Other Streets

The same story was heard in 104th street, 103d, 101st and in 99th street. In front of 330 East 101st street, where Mrs. Levine is the housekeeper, ven the gutter was full of garbage at o'clock in the afternoon, despite the act that the rule of the Street Clean ing Department is that all garbage

When approached, Mrs. Levine was busy discussing with her next door neighbor as to whether that neighbor could force her to remove the garbage from under that neighbor's window. 'All other janitors keep the garbage under their own windows, and why it should be any different

The neighbor retorted that the garbage, must be removed, "Well, then tell the landlord," said Mrs. Levine. Another woman was also there, and hey were all anxious to tell how they suffer because of the unremoved gar-bage. "The smell," they all three agreed, "reached into one's rooms agreed. Treached into one's rooms even though they may be on the top floor. And look," said one, pointing to the stoop on which sat several mothers with their children, one or two with nursing infants in their arms, is it a wonder that so many babies die in the tenement districts?

CHARGES HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Says Hotel Acquaintances Held Him Up in Hallway.

Marcus Noble, a structural enginee employed by the Illinois Steel Com-pany, of Chicago, appeared in Centre Street Police Court yesterday morning to charge Frank Howard, who live in the Bowery, and Maxwell Thomas, who says he hails from Worcester, Mass, with attempted highway rob-

Noble was staying at "Big Tim" Sullivan's Occidental Hotel, in the Bowery, and became acquainted with the two men. Last night the were out, and Noble says his compan-ions threw him into a hallway near Chatham square and tried to rob him He had about \$60 with him and he yeiled. A policeman heard him and arrested Noble's friends. Both were held in \$1,500 bail for

the Grand Jury.

FOR TEACHERS' EQUAL PAY.

Chairman Greene, of the finance mmittee, announced at the meeting the executive committee of the Board of Education yesterday that the cost \$18,000. Board's budget for 1910 would pro-vide for an increase of salary of the women teachers who have been agitating for "equal pay for equal work." It is expected that the increase me to about \$6,000,000 a year. The ard of Estimate turned down a similar provision last year.

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TWAIN HOUSE WAS GIF

So Thought Mrs. Ashcroft, Until Mark Attached It to Collect \$4,000.

Mark Twain's former secretary, Mrs. B. W. Ashcroft, came back from her wedding trip yesterday on the Germania to find out why it was that Mr. Clemens had her house in Redding, Conn., attached for \$4.000. . It seems especially strange to her, since the house was a gift from Mr. Clemens and the cost of repairs, so she thought, was to be given back to him whenever the return should be convenient. Mrs. Ashcroft lays the whole thing at the door of some unmentioned enemy working through Miss Clemens, who, says Mrs. Ashcroft, is especially susceptible to that kind of an influence because she is the possessor of an artistic tempera-

Mrs. Ashcroft, when she was Mr. ens' secretary, was Miss Isabel Kleek Lyon, the same who spotted the burglars when they. vaded Mark Twain's house at Redwas the literary secretary of the hu-

Mrs. Ashcroft said that Mr. Clemens hadn't asked her for a payment of the money he had lent her. On the contrary, she said, he had often suggested that she regard the outlay as

gift.
She is going up to Redding this morning to see him and get things straightened out if she can.

BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed for a six-story oft and store building with a frontage of 86 feet and a depth of 77 feet to be built for Hyman and Oppenheim at 390 to 396 Fourth avenue, replac ing a krow of old-fashioned bric dwellings, from designs by Charles B. Myers and will cost \$150,000.

Plans have been filed for a twelve story and basement apartment house with suites for fifteen families, to be built from designs by W. B. Chambers for the 563 Park Avenue Company at the northeast corner of Park ave nue and 62d street. It will have a frontage of 85.1 feet and a depth of 64.3 feet and is to cost \$215,000.

Neville & Bagge, architects, have filed plans for a twelve-story apart ment house with sixty suites of apart ments, to be built for Charles E. Mc frontage of 100.11 feet and a depth

of 115 feet and is to cost \$550,000. Plans have been filed for a new eight-story loft building with a front age of 121.3 feet and a depth of 68 feet, designed by Clinton & Russell, as architects for the Corporation of Trinity Church, for the improvement of the church's old time tenement olding at the northwest corner of a row of eight two and three-story brick landmarks. The new building to cost \$'50,000 and is the third of

avenue into a six story studio build-ing with several floos equipped for occupancy as laboratories. The improvements are to be made at a cost

The Bronx plans for new dwellings comprise two four story dwellings to be built for L. S. Etckwort an 239th street, east of Martha avenue, to cost \$16,000; a five story flat for the East 189th Street Building Company at the corner of Hughes avenue and 189th street, to cost \$40,000; a five story flat for Charles Sproessing, Jr., at the corner of Bristow and 170th streets, to cost \$45,000; a one story garage on Delancey place, north of garage on Delancey place, north of Morris Park avenue, to cost \$1,700; a two story and attic dwelling on Chestnut street, north of Cornell avenue, to cost \$4,000; two five story flats for Henry Acker on Prospect avenue, north of 161st street, to cost \$110,000; two two-story dwellings on Briggs avenue, north of 198th street, to cost 510,000; two two-story dwellings on Briggs avenue, north of 198th street, the Cornel D. Humston to cost 510. for George D. Kingston, to cost \$11, 000, and three two-story and atti finance 000, and three two-story and attic meeting dwellings for H. H. Moritz on An-of the drews avenue, north of 183d street, to

AID WAR ON CONSUMPTION.

ATLANTA. Ga., July 14 .- The National Association of Bill Posters, in annual convention here, to-day adopt-ed a resolution which will give free space to advertising in the campaign graphers to furnish free paper for the anti-tuberculous campaign advertising and the railroads will be asked to furnish free transportation for the paper donated for this purpose.,

Three from One. The other fellow knows. Ask him, he will tell you. INTERNATIONAL LABOR DISPUTE

Canadian Workers Divided Over Question of Supporting Miners' Strike in Cape Breton.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 14.—The fight between the United Mine Workers of America and the Provincial Mine Workers' Association, which caused the coal strike in the Cape Breton district, may lead to compli-cations among trades unions. The Dominion Trades and Labor

F. P. Mazer, donation ..... Br. 3, Elizabeth, doantion ... Council, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has declared it-self in sympathy with the striking members of the United Mine Workers Machinists, No. 402, pledge .. W. C., No. 189, be Sam Tobias, collection ..... W. S., D. B. F., No. 153, of America, the strike having been opposed by the Provincial Mine W. C. D. B. F. .... W. C., No. 2, pleds

The Ottawa, Canada, Typographical Union and the Dominion National W. C., No. 2. pledge ......
Trades Congress of Canada, however. opposed to the United Mine Workers' strike, and favor allowing the men to work, as is desired by the Provincial Mine Workers. They have written a letter demanding that troops be kept in the strike fields until 

the strike is settled. Hearing of this action, the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress has written a stinging letter to the Ottawa Typographical Union and the Domin-ion National Trades Congress, demanding that they join in the move-ment to have the 1,000 troops with-drawn instead of having them re-

At Glace Bay a determined effort is being made to have the soldiers re-turned to Halifax. The conference between General Drury and Mayor Douglas did not result in a solution of the problem. It is likely that Judg his reasons before General Drury

A hundred or more United Mine Workers' men and others were out with petitions for signatures. About 4,000 signatures of rates C. C., pledge ...... Ellott White, acct. C. C. C. secured and the papers were

The petition sets forth that in connection with the strike there is not and there has never been since its beginning any riot or disturbance to render necessary the calling of the services of the said militia; that under the provisions of Section 89 of the Militia Act of Canada this municipality is liable for the maintenance of the said militia while on service in this town; that the town council of Glace Bay, by resolution passed at a regular meeting held July 8, 1969, repudiated any responsibility for the cost of calling the said militia, and Mayor Doug-las protested against the militia being brought on the grounds, that the civic authorities were capable of suppres in connection with the dispute.

Everything is quiet in the colliery district to-day, but the Dominion Coal Company threatens to take the strike

THE SUSTAINING FUND

Editor New York Call: Noticing your appeal for funds in aturday's issue, I enclose herewith tury Club pledge ....... Edmund Kelly, donation ... Herman, Wendland, 14th A. check for \$5 as my humble contribution to the Sustaining Fund and hope before long to see in your paper in-stead of "appeals" a sound report of Harry W. Simon. August M.

A reader since its first issue JOSEPH B. COOPER.

The Call needs \$2,000. Eight thousand comrades can easily help out our sweet and faithful friend by giving a quarter each. Enclosed find my

properties.

Plans have been filed for repairing the four story and basement tenement house recently damaged by fire and remodeling it into a one family dwelling with a store on the ground floor, the improvements being made from designs by Clement B. Brun as architect for Theophile Kick.

John H. Ellingsgard, as architect for General Thomas Eckert, has filed plans for making over his four story and basement dwelling at 549 Fifth avenue into a six story studio building with several floos equipped for occupancy as laborations and progressive and basement dwelling at 549 Fifth avenue into a six story studio building with several floos equipped for occupancy as laborations and progressive and basement dwelling at 549 Fifth avenue into a six story studio building with several floos equipped for occupancy as laboration and progressive and basement dwelling at 549 Fifth avenue into a six story studio building with several floos equipped for occupancy as laboration and progressive and basement dwelling at 549 Fifth avenue into a six story studio building with several floos equipped for occupancy as laboration and progressive in particular will become self-sustaining.

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### GIANTS WIN, B'GOSH

Cincinnati Reds.

Clark Griffiths' young men from ati were the entertainers again erday afternoon with the Giants.

manner in which the home club
it on the svisitors yesterday and
fact that the fans have recovered

rst. Bescher led off in fine style he rammed one to right center home run. Paskert followed this a home run. Passer to left field. Egan into a double play. Mitchell got asse on balls. Hoblitzell beat out a wroller down the first base line. best filed out to Doyle. Griffith's rt filed out to Doyle. were right after the ball in the Bescher was hit by a pitched After chasing Bescher up and after being caught off first Brid-then hit the runner in the head second on the error. Paskert got a use on balls and Egan sacrificed. Itchel hit a corking single over sec-id that scored Bescher and Paskert. enney got Hobitzell's foul and Lo-ert filed out to Dovie ert flied out to Doyle.
The Giants finally got going in the

The Giants finally got going in the th after Devlin went out. Bridwell neled to right field. Schlei hit one Lobert that was too hard for him handle, and it went for a base. Raymond line-field to Egan and snney got a base on balls, filling the sees. Doyle got a base hit over second and Bridwell scored. McCormick d and Bridwell scored. McCormick t a base on balls and Schlei was reed home with a run. Spade was ken out at this point and Gasper of his place. Murray fouled out to

The McGrawites repeated in the next. O'Hara filed out to Beecher. Devlin singled to center. Mitchell made a had play out of Bridwell's gie when he came in for it, and it at for a three base hit and Devlin red. Schiel was walked purposely. McGraw then sent Seymour up to bat for Raymond. Seymour hit to Egan and Bridwell was out at the plate. Schaefer ran for Seymour and Tenney is put out on a bunt. In the tenth Downey hit one pas

O'Hara that took a bad bound as it base hit. Caspar's bunt was easily handled by Wiltse. Bescher shot a single past Wiltse that scored Dow-ney. Bescher stole second and Pas-kert struck out. Bescher stole third,

Murray also stole second and singled to left, and Murray winning the game for the

## GIRL SWIMS HULL GUT

Fourteen-Year-Old Miss Breasts Treach erous Currents.

BOSTON, July 14. — Struggling hrough treacherous currents that have baffled every swimmer who ever

#### HOW THEY STAND

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	55	20	.733
Chicago	47	26	.644
New York	43	28	.600
Cincinnati	40	36	.526
Philadelphia	31	42	.425
St. Louis	30	41	.423
Brooklyn	26	49	.347
Boston	22	52	.297

Boston, 2; Chicago, 8. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 7. Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 6 (first Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 11 (sec

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Club,	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	
Detroit	48	28	:632	
Philadelphia	45	29	.608	
Boston	. 46	32	.590	
Cleveland	43	82	.578	
New York	34	41	.461	
Chicago	32	44	.421	
St. Louis	. 30	46	.395	
Washington	23	- 50	.315	

Yesterday's Results. York, 4; Chicago, 3 (first York, 2; Chicago, 8 (second

eland, 4; Philadelphia, 3 St. Louis-Boston game postponed n account of rain. Detroit-Washington game postponed

on account of rain.

WESTON FINISHES LAST DAY.

### NELSON IN LUCK

meh Hits in Tenth and Beat Out Championship Did Not Hinge on Recent Battle With Wolgast.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14. Fight fans to-day declare it is a lucky thing for Battling Nelson that the lightweight championship of the world did not hinge on his ten-roun world did not hinge on his ten-round hattle last night with Wolgast, the hatter warm time in the Pittsarg series brought out a larger crowd see the second encounter.

The Reds started the fireworks in the first. Bescher led off in fine style hen he rammed one to right center a home run. Paskert followed this ten rounds were counted for Wolgast, when the ramped one to right center a home run. Paskert followed this who struck four blows to Nelson's up" all the time. Though Nelson was game and kept "boring in" as he al ways does, Wolgast was his master, and kept staggering him with terrific Wolgast's most effective blow, and on which he landed many times, was a feint to the body which ended in a joit to the point of the chin with lightning speed. Nelson could not woid these heavy wallops, and he was snocked back a dozen times in the

Throughout the fight Wolgast landed constantly on Nelson's face, and had his adversary bleeding after the 15. second round. a mark from the entire encounter. At the finish Wolgast looked strong and fresh, while the Battler's face was covered with blood and his mouth and nose were cut and swollen.

Even in the clinches, where Nel-son has whipped many a less hardy man, Wolgast, only a feather, was as good as the champion, and got as good as an even break out of every gast had Nelson dazed and clinching repeatedly. Wolgast tried hard to put

#### EVEN BREAK FOR YANKS

Gothamites Cop First by Score of 4 to 3-Lake Hit Freely in Second.

CHICAGO, July 14.-The High CHICAGO, July 14.—The High-landers got another even break with the Chicago White Sox this after-noon. They captured the first game by a count of 4 to 3, but were de-by a count of 4 to 3, but were de-feated in the second contest by a 56. "Soshal Harmoniks Bure" or Josefus the Chicago White Sox this afternoon. They captured the first game by a count of 4 to 3, but were defeated in the second contest by a 56. half popped out. McCormick got a pitched the first game up to the ninth inning and held the Chicagoans down and came home when the latter made a wild heave over Lobert's head. Murray beat out a bunt down the third and his two wild throws to first base line. O'Hara fouled out to Hob. gave the visitors a good start in the 62. second inning. In the ninth inning, the White Sox went after Hughes hard, and scored two runs on two two base hits, a single and a base 66.
on balls. Joe Lake was then sent to the mound. The first ball he 69 pitched was a wild one and let a 70 third run score. The inning was finally retired before the White Sox 75 tied the count. tied the count.

New York scored three runs in the second inning of the first game. Knight led off with a single through Knight led off with a single through 77.
Pritell, Engle bunted to Fiene, and 80. the latter tossed over Isbell's head to the flagpole, Knight scoring and Engle \$2. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 291 (\$2. Carpenters and Joiners) (\$2. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 291 (\$2. Carpenters and Joiners) (\$2. Carpenters and Joiners) (\$2. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 291 (\$2. Carpenters and Joiners) (\$2. Carpenters and Joine ave baffled every swimmer who ever going to third. Cree singled to left, ackied them, not excepting the Engle scoring. Laporte doubled to left and Cree scored. Kleinow adoutteen-year-old Dorchester girl, vanced Laporte with an infield out. but he was forced at the plate on in the remarkable time of seventeen Hughes' grounder to Purtell. Dem-minutes and to-day is hailed as a mitt made the third out on % fly to phenomenon. The swim was from Pemberton to Paddock's Island and other run in the fifth inning. Dem-Pemberton to Paddock's Island and return, one of the most dangerous side runs in Boston Harbor.

Miss Pitonof, used the breast stroke Rearly all the way, both crossing and recrossing the Gut, only changing to the over-hand stroke on the return trip about fifteen yards from the abore, where she encountered a strong tide current.

Matter made the third out on a fly to center. Stalling's men annexed and output in the fifth inning. Demother run in

> was pounded rather freely He also made two throws over Chase's head 105. at first and muffed another easy toss 106. when he covered first. The Sox had 107, the game well in hand after four in- 108. s, but they made five more runs 108.
>
> 109. rors and a sacrifice.

A pass to Demmitt in the eighth inning followed by singles by Chase and Knight gave the Highlanders their first run. The second came in the ninth inning on Chase's single, followed by Lake's triple:

STAR BOUTS FOR FAIRMONT.

The Fairmont Athletic Club has arranged three ten-round bouts for Friday night. The opening affairs will day night. The opening affairs will bring together Nick Muller, Ketchel's recent training partner, and Mickey McDonough, a hard hitting middle-weight. The second battle will be between Jack Curley, known as the "Knockout Kid," and Cyclone Herman, a slashing good ringster. The windup will be provided by Bert Keyes and Johnny Marto, local lightweights who have an old grudge to settle. The Fairmont Athletic Club has offered Fairmont Athletic Club has offered inducements to Ketchel and Langford to box ten rounds at an early date, the former having expressed a willingness to appear.

#### OAKWOODS WANT A GAME.

The Oakwood A. A., heretofore a traveling team have secured grounds at Maspeth-L. I., and will play there EAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 14.—
Edward Payson Weston, will finish
his long tramp from New York tomorrow. Before daylight he left
Geodyear, twenty miles from San that date should communicate with
Prancisco. To-night he will stay in
Ockland on account of the heat.

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19. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford,
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20. Bohemian Bakers, No. 22.

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

20th A. D .- 240 East 80th street. 26th A. D.—112 East 104th street. 35th A. D.—3309 Third avenue. West Side Agitation Committee 85 Eighth avenue.

German Agitation Committee—La-bor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Socialist Women's Society (Harlem Branch)—250 West 125th street. Elec-

#### Open Air.

15th A. D .- 65th street and Broaday. Louis Baume, J. C. Frost. 22d A. D.—84th street and Second evenue. Victor Buhr, Jack B. Gearity. 101st street and Fifth avenu-

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8th Ward-254 Clinton avenue 11th Ward-80 Hutton street.

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#### MASSACHUSETTS

The Socialist hall at Haverhill wa well filled Sunday afternoon when the Essex County Socialist Federation lowing places were represented Amesbury, Andover, Beverly, Danvers

Haverhill, Lynn and Merrimac.

The report of County Literature
Agent John D. MacLean showed that he had sold \$71.50 worth of Socialis literature in April, and James A. Con lin had sold \$133.80 worth in May an June. Treasurer Morrill reported quarterly receipts of \$319:07, and expenditures of \$302.08, leaving \$16.30 on hand.

It was voted to request Socialist clubs of the country to tour John W Brown and Winfield R. Gaylord—Soalist state senator of Wisconsin-in August and September, respective! Clubs were also requested to place full representative and senatorial tickets in the field this fall, as the party is now recognized as an official ty. The next meeting will be in inlist Hall, Salem, on October 10

The locals have passed resolutions condemning and protesting against the conviction of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason and his subsequent sentence to six months ir:prisonment for publishing in he Appeal a reward for the bringing to justice of ex-Governor William S. Taylor, of Kentucky, who was then hiding in Indiana. The local als the capitalist press for not publishing the facts regarding the case.

#### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The open air meeing here for this week are: Thursday, 5th and Bainbridge streets—Isaac Paul and Herman Anders; Friday, 30 and Diamond streets.—Harry Gantz and Simon Knebal; Kensington and Clearfield.—Wm. Fletcher and E. H. Davies; Kensington and Lehigh.—M. Sclarowitz and Chas. Sehl; Saturales.

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Lake pitched the second game and was safe for Chicago.

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Lake ler and F. W. Whilte side. Sunday July 18, North Plaza, City Hall.— C. W. Patterson and B. Sykes. 

#### Announcements

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.
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Sam Haber......121 3d Ave. The Co-operative League meets to night at the University Settlement

The Minute Men will met to-night "Philosopher's Bench," Madi son Square.

GRAND FAMILY OUTING

There will be a grand family outing and picnic of the Workingmen's Ed-ucational Association, Bronx on Sunday, July 18, at Williamsbridge Shuetzen Park, Newell avenue, Williams-bridge. There will be dancing and other amusements for both young and old; also prize bowling for cash prizes.
The music will be rendered by the
Socialist Band. Those wishing to
reach the park can take the elevated or subway to 177th street, then Wil-liamsbridge car to Post street, or White Plains avenue car to Williamsbridge depot, and then about three minutes' walk.

#### E!GHTH A. D. NOMINATES.

The Eighth Assembly district of the Bread bearing have been active in the Socialist movethis label is Union ment for years. Panken is a well schlesinger's Shoe Store, 174 Ferry St.
known speaker and agitator, and bdw. Rau. . . . . . 696 Springfield Ave. Made. Ask for Streeter has made lecture tours all the Label when nations have added much vigor to the workers in that district.

NEWARK WOMEN TO AID NEW YORK CALL.

National Progressive League, one of the most active women's organizations in the East, has arranged a summernight's festival on Wednesday, July 21, 1909, at New Saenger Hall and Park, Fairmount and Springfield avenues, Newark. They will be assisted by the pupils of Lippel's Dancing Academy, C. Soldar and the children

of the Socialist Sunday School. Jack Britt Genrity will speak on "The Coming of the New Order, the Order of Justice and Comradeship." There will be dancing, instrumental music, songs and a jolly good time for all. The proceeds of the enter-tainment will go to The Call.

THE OUTDOOR DINNER.

The Socialist Dramatic Movement will hold its regular outdoor dinner also sold. The six realized \$2,255.

Monday, July 19th, at 6:30 P. M., at the Open Air Restaurant, 44 West 20th street. The subject after the dinner will be, "Is George Bernard Shaw a Sissy?" The speaker will be Andre Tridon. A general discussion will follow. Seats can be ordered in advance from Julius Hopp, 44 West

#### HAGGIN'S YEARLINGS SOLD.

NEWMARKET, July 14 .- The sale of yearlings from the Elmendorf st of J. B. Haggin, was held to-day. Watercress filly out of Hamburg Belle brought \$3,765. A Star Ruby filly out of Darkie was bought for \$275. A Watercress filly out of Miss Drusilla brought \$2.625, and a Water-cress colt out of Pearl Fifth, \$4,040. The total for twenty-three sold was

\$17.755.; Clarence E. Mackay's consignment of yearlings from the Kingston stud at Lexington, with engagements, were

JOHNSON READY FOR RE CHICAGO, III., July 14.-

James J. Jeffries has denied a said he would not fight J the black champion, proposed the issue squarely up to the O

Jeffries will reach Chicage day and Johnson said to-day would confront the ex-cham his first public appearance, ten-thousand dollar certifies under his nose and demand and an account whether he will be a supposed to the confidence of the confiden answer whether he will fight.

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ERS AND DRIVERS.

tlers and Drivers' Union. of Brooklyn, elected the meers at their last meetnan Simon, president; Joe hn, vice president; Charles ann, secretary; James K.

financial secretary; John reasurer. and Fred Muller, Fred E. Wiedmier Charles A. Heitmann and John elected delegates to the al Executive Board.

October 23. will attend the folmembers will attend the fol-plenies in a body: The Bot-d Drivers' Union, on July 18, r Lake Park. S. I.; the Brew-sion outing, on August 8, at '8 Ridgewood Park, and the rivers Union, Local No. 23, at shattan Casino.

#### BAKERS' UNION.

International Bakery and Conhold its bi-weekly meeting on the sevening at the Labor Ly-Brooklyn, where arrangements ng its January ball will be

#### LAUNDRY WORKERS.

Jewish laundry workers of York have organized in a union known as the Laundry Work-Union of Greater New York. by the United Hebrew Trades, shough only a few weeks old already number 160 members, en and women.

being made to organize rican laundry workers also, alon will meet every Monday P. M. at 66 Essex street.

#### STEAM ENGINEERS.

The International Union of Steam incorp. Local 55, will hold a meet-is-morrow at the Labor Lyceum, preeklyn.

#### CLOAK MAKERS.

Joint Executive Board of the Unions, at their last ted S. Polakoff organizer. well attended mass meeting Tuesday night at 96 Clinton a committee of twenty-five was o divide the trade into five

AFTER XXVIII. (Continued.)

At the road bend the van of a blue

rung into view. The irregu-

me audible. At length it

ssed in blue cape overcoats.

ggings and hats, with rifles

to deflect on the short dark

pieces, but sent glints of

my officers marched with their

column approached steadily

ed, a burst of laughter, the whist-

In the ranks. The faces of the

four, tall men, three of them

men strolled leisurely on the

his large shoulders; his hand-

en astonishment at the rifles

pressed forward for a mo-

the entire line was thrown into

the said hait? . . . Go ahead,

by D! . . . Sergeant, what's

. . . I think the bridge is

ding fours who could see the

on the bridge muttered doubt-

at black-mustached captain, the cabbard in his left hand areid a fall, rushed forward an-

You stop this regiment, sir?"

old." replied Tom with easy

see. He owed a debt to a

see pull from a pocket flask.

You mean by it?" stormed

is private property—we didn'

Taitors just now."
7s crazy, young man. You and shit shooters better get out of quick. I won't have you arbut Fil have you thrown into

d down at the muddy lay and gravel.

n't call for horseplay.

. . Oh, hell, march!

the column stopped. Those

en command, the leading

ce was a little flushed.

of planks and white timber

shouted Tom Locker. He

voices of the men could be

lar air. There was sky-

ns and hat ornaments. The

me of a regiment marching at

Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

der the direction of Organizer Po-

Polakoff reported that he had already succeeded in organizing three shops with one hundred men, and that they had paid their fee and were

The Cloak Makers will carry on an energetic campaign for the complete organization of the trade.

#### FLOUR WORKERS.

The Flour Workers, Local No. 3 its sixteenth outing and games on Sunday, August 29, at Has-senpflug's Dexter Park, Woodhaven

#### BROOKLYN F. OF L

The Brooklyn Federation of Labor will hold a picnic at Richter's Cypress Hills Park on Sunday, July 18, where Hills Park on Sunday, July 18, whe prizes will be awarded for bowling.

#### BUTCHERS' UNION

The Butchers' Union, Local 211, of Brooklyn, will hold a picnic at Ger-kin's Ridgewood Grove Park Sunday,

August 8.

A meeting of the delegates of the union has been called for Sunday at 9 A. M. at the Labor Lyceum.

#### UNITED HEBREW TRADES.

A committee from the district coun-cil of the Brotherhood of Painters ap-peared before the last meeting of the United Hebrew Trades and stated that Manager Jacob Adler, of the Grand Street Theater, was employing non-union painters, and they asked the United Hebrew Trades to assist them in getting Adler to employ union men Delegates Joe Goldstein and B. Weinstein were eleted as a committee to see Adler and try to induce him to hire union men, and felling that to take necessary steps against him.

#### FIRE IN BUFFALO'S LUNA PARK

BUFFALO, July 14.-Luna Park the buildings of which cover about twelve acres, was damaged to the extent of \$50,000 this morning by a fire which broke out in the check room of the roller rink. A brisk west wind fanned the flames, and as they gath-ered volume, attacked the higher structures, such as the figure eight dip of death, theater and concession buildings to the east of the grounds

Three from One. The other fellow knows.

Ask him, he will tell you.

heavily gauntleted hand.

showing a rugged jaw.
"What's all this about?"

mured the captain.

he seen they were in column of don't want to disoblige, but we're have

sy shouldered. The sun found might not be used to our ranges—"
"You damn scoundrel," exploded the

brown beard was trimmed closely,

"How do, colonel," said Tom. 'We

member inviting the Sixth to visit us-

covered the colonists' angled positions covering the bridge, spoke to him in

. They generally are on target days.

"Look here, young man,"—the voice approached mild reproof—"don't you think it's a—a feelish business to obstruct United States troops, ordered

out by the federal government? . . You've had your fun . . We have no intention of interfering with you. We merely wish to take this road

The attempt at amiability caused

"Like you took the street in West

vale." said Tom, leaning on his piece "Sir! I assure you, our intention

paces of the Sixth before you go down to butcher the miners—we got

our own program—and it ain't polite for you to insist. The trespass sign

Stuart swore. The staff officer whis-

pered to him that the regiment would not lose more than an hour by tak-

ing the gorge road across the moun-

ment, then grunted assent and gave he order to march in that direction. Tom led his squad back to head-

Colonel hesitated a mo-

mountain path toward the colony. The leaves rustled underfoot; the jerky chipper of red squirrels way as possible. "Is it to church we're goin' to pray for the sowls of the Sixth" asked in the still distance. The breathless effort flushed her cheeks. She wondered at the calm calculations of her mind. Suppose they began shooting into the woods? Sonia. "Be careful not to tell them

the Colonel's foreheal veins to s
"We merely wish to take

he repeated.

said Tom Locker.

through your colony.'

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

By JOHN R. McMAHON

#### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

his arrangements for the theatrical n about to open

Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, the authors of 'The Man From 'Home" and "Cameo Kirby. have completed and delivered the manuscript of "Springtime," which will be produced in the middle of October with Miss, Mabel Taliaferro in the star role. This will be the most important of the Thompson productions the coming season.

Walter is writing a new e Assassin" and this piece with a male star will be shown to public for the first time, early in the winter. J. Hartley Manner the author of 'The House Next Door, "The Hon. John Ganton." completed and had accepted by Mr. Thompson for early production a new play entitled, "The Fool's Comedys" This piece will have a male star, whose name will be announced within few days.

holidays.

Two "Polly of the Circus" Taliaferro and the other without a featured player, will be seen in the principal cities of the country. "Brewster's Millions," with Robert Ober as the star wil be on tour for its fourth season. Robert Hilliard, with with the original company, which presented it at the Liberty Theater a year ago will continue to be a leading Thompson attraction.

The Shuberts announce that they have selected 'The Girl from the States" as the new starring vehicle for States as in the new states as the least the second season under their management carly in the autumn. "The Girl from carly in the autumn. "The Girl from the States" is by Glen MacDonald, with music by Baldwin Sloaue and Raymond Hubbell. The story of the piece concerns the molics of a ven-

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"You're stopped easy," said Tem, "for a bunch of veterains."

The colonel was about to reply when the staff officer, who had discovered the colonists' angled positions worked together in eager emulation.

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They conferred together halfed the

girls and wives and old women worked tegether in eager emulation. Madeline was debating whether to telephone for more than one physi-

vidly and his small eyes shone

from Nome to Rio!"

You'd kind of like to show us the the men in the foundry how to stack

Tom led his squad back to headquarters at the grocery.

Upon word of a bicycie scout the
Rensen household had prepared for
hasty flight. Madeline did not take
long to decide where to go; a sudden
fear for her husband's safety in returning from the city smote her
mind. She locked the house, took the
baby in her arms, and followed by
Fred with an armful of clothes and
Sansculotte barking loyously, led the
way across the stone capped wall of
the upper dam and hurried along the
mountain path toward the colony.

The boy rushed away.

Gee. I came back at de right time

"Yes, you can help us here

"Excuse me-it's the firing line for

me. I had experience up north.
. . I'll offer my services to General Ellis."

Sonia was everywhere, but she paid

than at the front. On her advice the

women began to make sandbags for

it was a simple matter to sew up end

with loopholes at convenient heights

The switch engine had just arrived and its crew of two men promptly agreed to keep up steam and wait for orders. They were a little indignant the suggestion that they might avoid

orders. They were a little indignant at the suggestion that they might avoid

trouble by leaving the engine and go

ing home. The engineer a lean, gray-haired man, asked for a few from plates to set up on the exposed side

of pillow cases. Sonia also show

making harricades impossible

It's a bigger muss here than I seen

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His There were sheltering trees and rocks.

Sut would it be possible to cross the space between the foot of the mountain and the clubhouse? . . It was magnificent that Sonia and Ellis It won't hurt you if you get kissed were together. She would inspire to attack their brothers here

#### RESPECT THE COURTS

Court. several days ago, in debarring before he was elected to the bench attorney Charles Thatcher, of Toledo, from practicing his profession in the perpul." went down to defeat, and any court in the state is beginning to as a result the corporation hirelings. dawn upon a great many people as great and small, swore vengeance one of the most flagrant abuses of

It appears that Mr. Thatcher is an attorney who is both fearless in stand-ing up for human rights and strongly the Ohio Federation of sympathetic toward helpless, all of which is sufficient damage cases. But Shauck and Price cause to mark him as a suspicious were pulled through on the Tatt character among the jelly-fish and ticket, and immediately the underparasitical legal limbs of the law ground wires were pulled and the whose time and talent is consumed in machinery was set in motion to make defending capitalism and enabling it an object lesson of Thatcher as a to break down laws and rights at solemn warning to all members of

The heinous crime laid at the door of Attorney Thatcher was that he one Frank Sala, the legal jump fought a corporation tool named ing-jack for the Metal Trades Associ Judge Morris, of Lucas County, who ation, filed a petition in the Ohio Su-held an odious record of hurling in-junctions at the luckless heads of "moral turpitude," and other things

Last fall Thatcher made an aggres- the case was railroaded to panies, one headed by Miss Edith sive campaign against Morris, driving preme Court, and Thatcher was put Taliaferro and the other without a about shops and factories in an auto- to thousands of dollars expense in

his original cast in "A Fool There turesome girl from the mates-imper Was" will be seen in four of the chief sonated by Miss Glaser—who visite cities of the East. "Via Wireless." Paris incognite and has many advento support Miss Glaser are Edks. Alexander Clarke, Roy Aswell Gorge Leon Moore, William Dan-ferth, Eugene Redding, M. L. Alsop, Wilmer Bentley, Nell Folis and Jab-yna Howland. There will be a chorus

> The new Blackstone Theater about to be erected on Hubbard place, in Chicago, has been obtained on a long term lease by Klaw & Erlanger.

David Belasco has engaged Kathryn Geterman for a part in "Is Mat-

Marie Tempest will appear in America next winter inter the mand-agement of Charles Frohman, in "Fenciope," a play that has been a success in London for the last cight months. She will so'l for New York with Mr. Frahman's Leadon company in December, and is to make five months 'tour of the United

They conferred together, halted the

column, went forward and again halted at the narrow entrance of the gorge, where the stone crusher was at work. There were hasty gesturings.

sage. The regiment was ordered about face, only to be restored to its

original position. The command was

given for column of platoons, which

could only be executed by the rear companies. After half an hour an

companies. After half an hour an orderly clattered up to the bridge with the request of Colonel Stuart for an

interview with the commander of the

Soon afterward Eilis stood beside

"Where is Mr. Rensen? I asked for

"I have the honor to command the

The much uniformed Colonel looked t the firm-lawel young man in

saying that he remembered from the reports of the spice. 'I thought some regular army man was doing the maneuvering.' It is very handsome

'I appreciate your point of view.

you would kindly withdraw your force and continue your drill at a little dis-

tance. I regret there is such a state of feeling as might lead to deplorable

(To be continued.)

to make the next move. .

-sh-We might have taken a train at Westvale, but we thought it would give the men practice to march across country to the next static

n-jawed young man in a

He checked himself from

the colonel, who had dismounted, at

the head of the column

plain dark overcoat.

ing in the Philippines.

The action of the Ohio Supreme of the fury's hands by Morris, who

It seems that in this campaign Atone of the most flagrant abuses of torney Thatcher not only attacked judicial power ever perpetrated in torney Thatcher not only attacked this country. ords of Supreme Judges Shauck and the Ohio Federation of Labor because and the poor and of their undisguished leanings in which is sufficient damage cases. But Shauck and Price the legal fraternity not to stray far

Porter Emerson Browne, who wrote "A Fool There Was." has written for Junctions at the luckless heads of "moral turpitude," and other things and Thompson two new plays. "The Workers and also had a chronic habit and finally disbarment proceedings and "Waste," both of which will be seen on Broadway before the workers and also had a chronic habit and finally disbarment proceedings and finally disb the mobile, accompanied by a man who bringing witnesses to Columbus to rew-had lost both legs on a railroad and testify, where for the first time in the whose suit for damages was taken out history of the Supreme Court oral testimony was taken. who followed the

ings were hardly prepared to believe that the Supreme Court would go to the extreme of denying any attorne citizens of freely criticising (or nouncing, if you please) any candidate for office and showing up his ord. At the most they expected a reprimand for Thatcher because of his "pernicious political activity" and Judges Shauck and Price, who could hardly be expected to do wrong them selves or forgive any person for thinking that they might do wrong This view was held because Shauck and Price, who were involved in the case, sat in judgment—were really plaintiff and court in a broad sense.

Therefore, it can be easily and diagust when the Supreme Court handed down a decision two weeks ago (Supreme Justice Spear dissent ing) not only robbing Thatcher of hi right to work at his profession, but rendering an opinion couched in rendering speech from the throne of Emperor William, "Me und Gott," and promis-ing dire punishment upon any subjec who was 'caught committing majeste." The Supreme Court judge virtually hold that they are infallible and that attorneys (and probably later on ordinary people) have no right to discuss or criticise the acts of judges, and it is strongly hinted that they are in contempt of court if they

In securing the blacklisting of At torney Thatcher the Metal Trades As ociation and other lapor-nating or ganizations deserve to be congratu-lated. They have destroyed a worthy foe, secured a precedent that will be invaluable to their propaganda, and once more demonstrated to the country that the courts are completely in

also to be congratulated upon their splendid victory in re-electing Judges Shauck and Price, who have excommunicated an attorney for protesting against workers being ground to pleces in the wheels of plutocracy and their helpless wives and children no

receiving a penny for the sacrifice. workingmen deserve to be fur damphool party slavery and vote peddling has brought them the wonderful benefit of losing practically every principle of liberty enunciated by the founders of this republic and enthroning an unbridled and greed plutocracy that shows them no mercy Go ahead and vote your heads off

The plutes are pleased with your re-markable intelligence (?) that at times seems almost human!—Cleveland Citizen.

#### TIME TO WAKE UP.

sur, tall men, three of them a hurried whisper.

and clerkly looking, the fourth a hurried whisper.

It's a trap, sir. They could take clan, when a lanky wizen-faced youth in a derby hat and a new suit of deploy. They have the advantage of knowing the ranges—"

Are your men armed?" asked Colonel Stuart with a hint of tremor in his voice. His face reddened more deeply.

The redirect was of the fourth a hurried whisper.

It's a trap, sir. They could take clan, when a lanky wizen-faced youth in a derby hat and a new suit of clothes rushed into the clubhouse.

"Don't you remember me? Say, whose horses pranced dangerously on the high bank of the creak. The column of blue-coated fours shrank back on one side of the straight passince."

The regiment was ordered. every true man boiled with indignation over the press reports of Cossack brutality. Those of us who were still under the noxious influence of schoolbook history congratulated our selves in patriotic fevor that we were Americans and therefore exempt from personal abuse at the hands of brutal soldiers and policemen. Under the Stars and Stripes the person of every citizen was inviolate, and all equal before the law. So we But we learn as we grow older Moreover, conditions also change. Th ing toward a sort of commercial mon archy. The absolutism of capital has usurped the place or autocratic king or czar; servlie bluecoats serve the brutal function of bloody All workingmen are equally despised by the wielders of the law and police "Well, sir—sh—let me congratu-late you. You must be a West Pointer to perform such excellent tactics"
"Thanks, Colonel, I had my train-dren; Everywhere peaceable semblages of men, women and chil-dren are interfered with and violentis broken up by the hired thugs who the dirty business or capital under the guise of "officers of the law.
Whose law? The law of the capital What they want, they ists, of course. get. The policeman's club, grow bigger than the constitution, is a lay from a theoretical point of view, sir, but rather embarrassing to have our regiment flanked in this manner while unto itself. The rights of man given place to the prerogatives o Daily the owners of Ameri ca increase their wage-cutting equip ment, namely, the army, navy and the the cannon will soon take the piace of the factory whistle, and the beating the bell of the dinner hour The World, Oakland.

#### WOMEN AND HEAVEN.

"Our men are nervous, too—"
"Not on our account, I hope, sir."
"They don't like to see a body of "Mummy," said a little American inexperienced troops roaming about the country. They would rather stay where they are, and wait for the Sixth girl to her mother, "don't any mer so to heaven? If so, why have non angels in pictures got be "Well, Samanthy." ner mother answered, "I guess it's because they only get there by a very close shave.

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#### THE PITTSBURG SITUATION.

feeder to the plants of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, whose employes are now striking against the fatal blow aimed at their union, will apparently hinder that company from resuming obtain relief from grievances of their own. But just the same their Steel Trust upon the Amalgamated Association.

The latest news of trade conditions in the steel industry also indicate a condition favorable to the cause of labor. Yesterday the leading independent steel manufacturers in the Pittsburg district announced an advance of a dollar per ton in prices of steel bars, plates and shapes. This is the second advance in price since last February, an earlier and similar advance having taken place in the latter part of May.

products to correspond with that of the independent manufacturers. The relations between the Trust and the so-called independent companies are, however, of so close a nature that we may be sure the independents did not decide on the advance in price without consultation with the Trust officials. The Trust, we may be sure, will soon follow the example of its actual dependents.

The demand for all sorts of steel products is better now than it has been at any time since the panic. Last February steel prices reached bottom, but they have been rising ever since. It is only on a rising market that the laborers stand any chance of enforcing their demands for improved conditions. The Trust and its satellites seemed to have resolved upon breaking the power of labor organizations before the setting in of the great industrial boom which is to

All the more reason for the workers to stand together, to extend and perfect their organizations, to strike back blow for blow and drive home to the capitalist magnates the firm resolve of the workers to obtain at least a portion of the anticipated flood of prosperity.

#### THE AWAKENED EAST.

of country is in an undeveloped condition. Its mining wealth is practically unseparbored. Modern manutatures are not even in their beginning. There is but one railway a few miles long, more in the nature of a county imperial to you have a specially condition. The country has been suffering for age than any accompanion of the carriage of men and goods. Agriculture is in a neglected condition. The country has been suffering for age thou which asks and the serve as he ne social problem in a country which is accompanion of the carriage of men and goods. Agriculture is in a neglected condition. The country has been suffering for age the heart out of democracy of the revenue from traxition never reaches the Shah's government are unknown quantities, and the greater part of the revenue from traxition never reaches the Shah's treasury, but disappears while passing through the hands of the tax collectors. The army is an irregular force, without training, without competent commanders and without discipline.

Under these circumstance the Shah could not have made so protected a resistance to the demands of the more enlightened in the protected are resistance to the demands of the more enlightened in the corticulation of the Russo-laps and the control the market of the world. The prices in the control the market of the world. The prices in the political opens in the control the market of the world. The prices in the political opens in the political opens in the political opens. The prices in the political opens in the control the market of the world. The prices in the political opens in the political opens in the control the market of the world. The prices in the political opens in the

became, owing to the Russo-British agreement, also his political de-

In the struggle for a constitution in Persia, which began in 1905, at about the time the Russo-Japanese war was concluded, the influence and power of Russia were again and again thrown into the scales in favor of the Shah's absolutism. It was Russian money, Rusian soldiers and Russian officers that maintained the Shah in his position and enabled him to defy the will of his people. This, of course, was in perfect accord with the traditional policy of Czardom. But it is not as generally and as widely known as it ought to be that the Russian policy in Persia is supported by Great Britain. The governments of both countries are actuated by the same motives, for free government in Persia would be quite as dangerous to Great

This is an evil year for tyrants. The forces of constitutionalism have triumphed in Turkey. They now seem on the eve of triumphing in Persia in spite of the Russo-British conspiracy. Should these two Mohammedan countries be permitted by the Christian Powers to continue in the path of progressive and constitutional development, there can be no doubt that the movement toward freedom would spread with irresistible might to British India and China in the East and to Russia in the West.

With China, India and Russia relieved from the yoke of absoluterest of the world's workers, the goal-the abolition of all forms

#### A SAINT OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

Vera Figner on the Horrors of Her Life in Schlusselburg.

Vera Figner, on the Horrors of Her Life in Schlusselburg.

On Wednesday, June 23, a crowded and eager audience assembled at the South Place Institute to greet the farmous leader of the Narodnaya Volya, (People's Will Party), Mdme. Vera Figner, who, after being confined for twenty-two years in the Schlusselburg Fortress, the Russian Bastille, can to just the first that the sout of the members of that wonderful party enjoyed a greater popularity in its midst than Vera Figner. Of aristocratic birth, with a brilliant future before her, she. like her friend. Sophie Perovskaya, abandoned everything in order to devote herse 15 the service of the people, and was the soul of that dramatic duel between the handful of terrorists and the Russian autocracy, which for two years kept riveted the attention of the entire world. Without disparasing either the abilities or the services of the other leaders of the Narodnaya Volya, either living or dead, it is no exaggeration to say that Vera Figner excelled them all in her genius for organization, and in the influence she wielded on the personnel of the party It was a happy thought on the part of the Russian "Herzen" Circle in Lepnon to arrange for her a meeting in order that Socialists and all lovers of freedom might have an opportunity of welcoming her, and the endiess of of severy which greeted her alled the and the filted free for the services of the color of the party It was a happy thought on the party of the Russian "Herzen" Circle in Lepnon to arrange for her a meeting in order that Socialists and all lovers of freedom might have an opportunity of welcoming her, and the endiess of colors which greated her sourch of cheers which greated her sourch of the sourch of the cheers of the sourch of the cheers of the sourch of the sourch of Lendon to arrange for her a meeting in order that Socialists and all lovers of freedom might have an opportun-ity of welcoming her, and the endiess ands of cheers which greeted her appearance on the platform showed that the idea was approved by the

but forward to work and battle.

The audience case of the most salient moments of her life.

Just thirty years ago the Narodnaya Volya commenced its struggles with the Czardom. They were a mere handful. The masses did not know them, and the educated classes mereby whispered their sympathy. Two lutionists thinking all the while that when the supreme many them.

cal errors, and on seeing once on a prisoner's cell a triangle drawn there by a nail, he exclaimed: "None of these clever things for me!" His subservience to his superiors was such that he would often say, "If I were told to call you 'Your Serene High-

of the struggle against the Shah of Persia was the enthusiasm of the So-The old world tyrannies

five per cent cash dividend and a twenty-five per cent stock dividend in a new subsidiary coal company And where did this corporation, them in its mines, get all this wealth

etrine that a man's many dragon teeth, for all around us tendency, oh, workers?

The District Attorney and the Judges are enloying their holidays; by Prefessor Charles F. Dwight, of meanwhile the prisoners (thousands the University of Minnesota.

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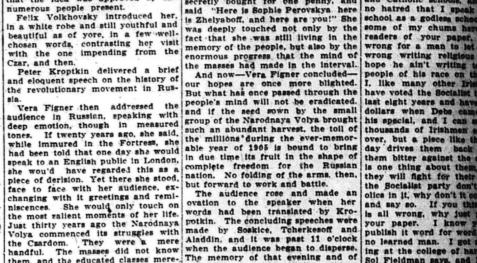
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lutionists thinking all the while that when the supreme moment arrived the remainder of the educated classes would rise and join them in revolt. That moment came with the assassination of the Czar Alexander II but it brought with a saint and the genius of the SOCIALIST DESCRIPTION. sination of the Czar Alexander II., but it brought with it a profound disappointment. No one rose to sup-port them, the nation kept silent, and the revolutionaries felt themselves

and most horrible zacrifice of all. Irom Neue Zeit; a review of Dratchevsky, another of their fellow prisoners, poured kerosene cil over his body and set himself on fire. Ha was burned to ashes, but the Governor was removed. Such was the cf the month. by the editor: "Pt

to write to their relations twice a by Daisy Halling; "Sweating in the year, but so bunted had become their Textile Trades," by H. Willmott; "The feelings, so loose their attachments Belgian Labor Party," by R. Hunter; to the world outside the prison walls, and "Discussions on Typists and to the world outside the prison walls, and "Discussions on Typists and that many of them did not avail them-

an assistant doctor, treated his lather. Subsequently she went to her native province of Kazan, and there a young peasant came to her one day, showing her a photographic group he had said "Here is Sophie Perovskya here is Zhelyaboff, and here are you!" She

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told to call you 'Your Serene High-ness' I would do so, and if I were told to strangle you I would do so also!" The prisoners were in con-Quelch; "Suffrage and Anti-Suffrage," ness' I would do so, and if I were told to strangle you I would do so also:" The prisoners were in continual revolt against him, and two-binnakoff and Myshkin—were shot for attempting to obtain his removal by deliberately insulting him. Uutimately he was removed, but after a thirland most horrible exertifice of all.

The the strangle was a continued to the feeling of the strangle was removed, but after a thirland most horrible exertifice of all.

The Socialist Review (London) for ernor was removed. Such was the state of things in the prison in which she passed twenty-two years of her iffe. For thirteen years they had not exchanged a single word, either spoken or written, with the outside world, and even their nearest relations did by L. H. Berens: "The Human Body not know where they had disappeared. Subsequently they received permission Smith: "I Stand at the Door," story,

#### LETTERS TO THE

A CATHOLIC COMPLAN

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