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Telephone, 2271 Worth.

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# LIAMS MUST COME TO COURT

## Hand Orders Commissioner Beard of Inquiry to Appear Before Him Tc-day.

Hand issued an order year missioner, and the Board at 10:30, to testify in the hearsablished since the new com took charge of Ellis Island.

after the judge read the nt to the petition introduced Kohler and A. I. Elkus, atwho sit in judgment over the immigrants who are about to orted and who decide on apare acting in compliance with ns laid down by the Comer, in the form of notices and

five feet ten should be ad-to this country, and if the rould act on this rule it would charge of bad faith, but of of law. The question now e court is whether the Com-regulates or controls the e of the Board of Inquiry." portant phase in the trial to-be the festimony of the offi-Ellis Island on this question e up to Williams to explain at right he issues orders that tarfere with the legal landing of aliens. One of these orders regulates the procedure of the of inquiry is styled "No. 33949." of which was issued from the issioner's office on June 28, in the rule is laid down that unless the rule is laid down that unless a has \$25 it is not safe to admit this country. This notice will of the several that the Comwill have to explain.

#### \$25 Order.

nt of Commerce and Labor Immigration Service, a of the Commissioner, "June 38, 1909.

the port many immigrants Committee. obtain profitable employmended any vital change, the delegant of the absence of a provision, no hard and fast to be laid down as to the of money an immigrant must that him, but in most cases the committee on officers and him but in most cases the committee on officers and him but in most cases the committee on officers and him but in most cases the committee on officers and him but in most cases the committee on officers and him but in most cases the committee on officers and him but in most cases the committee on officers and the Estimating Committee will probable and the Estimating Committee will probable and the Estimating Committee will probable ably report during the early part of the committee of the committee will probable and the Estimating Committee will probable ably report during the early part of the committee of the committee. (\$25.00) besides railroad ticket ably report during the early part of the morning's session.

They should have more. They in addition, of course, satisfy ment of many delegates, it seems like that they will not be in the present officers will all the course.

arges either on public or priment to be of exceptional will gifts to destitute immiafter arrival be considered in mining whether or not they are to land; for, except where its are to those legally entered to the second of the not contemplate that shall enter this untry.

answer to the petition the er denied that he sent any and unauthorized notices" to

realize when he first met coher, one of the attorneys coher, one of the attorneys lamigrants, that the little is loaded with facts, briefs and linch by inch he proved each linch by inch he proved each finue and this complimentary was paid him by Judge Hand: did not know, Mr. Walton, a have a learned and schol-

#### Williams "Explains."

nited Hebrew Trades received yesterday from Commissioner in reply to the letter that alm a few days ago, protest-bt the \$25 mandate which in many unfortunate and deportations. The le the United Hebrew Trades was behalf of 28,000 working-

## MARY MALLON HELD

Justice Erlanger Is Sympathetic, But Freedom Is Denied.

Supreme Court Justice Erlanger yesterday decided that while the sit- Nationalist Troops Force Cossacks uation of "Typhoid Mary" Mallon, the cook, who has been detained at the Board of Health hospital on North Brother Island for two years because she is infected with typhoid fever bacilli and spreads the disease wherever she goes, is unfortunate, the risk

Inquiry appear before him before the court two weeks ago on a legitimate pretext for declaring he Company, been conducting a fight a writ of habeas corpus obtained by had forfeited his throne was furnished against closed shops.

the woman's counsel. George F by his flight to the Russian lagation. It had been expected that the Rebefore him in the case of the woman's counsel. George F. by his flight to the Russian lagation. allens who were detained O'Neill. He asserted that her deten-Island because they did not tion was illegal and that even if she abdication. as demanded by the new did give typhoid to persons with whom she came in contact, there was no legal warrant to hold her. He constituted themselves into a national 30.

This was explained to-night, hower also asks that all notices denied, moreover, that she was in- assembly, and in he presence of a ever, by the fact that all the mills of issued to the Board of fected, and declared that the typhoid vast and cheering crowd in parliatending to regulate the ad-outbreaks attributed to her were due ment house square proclaimed Sultan time for about three weeks for to bad plumbing and unsanitary conditions

Justice Erlanger said in his decision:

turn and traverse and the certifi- provisional government, of which Sarfor the immigrants, in which cates submitted satisfy me that the darasead is also a member. were made that the Board of risk of discharging the inmate of the Riverside Hospital is too great to be assumed by the court. The injury which may be done to innocent per sons, if the facts stated in the re turn are true, are incalculable.

"While the court deeply sympaeffort was made on the part of thizes with this unfortunate woman yudge Hand said:

not a question of good or ith. It does not necessarily hat the board is charged with the when it stated that they air inquiries by rules or regular. If, say, the Commissioner If, say, the Commissioner issue an order stating that only five feet ten should be adto this country, and if the this country, and if the this country, and if the world set on this rule it would an opportunity to cross-examine the an opportunity to cross-examine witnesses called against her and to offer her own medical experts to sus-tain her claim."

## "FLINTS" HAVE BUSY DA

Many Special Committees Report Suggesting No Changes in Regulations.

ion of the American Flint Glass Workers was a very busy one as sev eral of the most important commit tees made their reports. There was more stress than usual, as the delegates hope to finish business to-night so that they may return to their

Among the committees that reported were the Cutting, the Moldmakers the Pressed Table Workers, the Castor Plates, the Punch Tumblers and

#### 1,000,000 MAY STRIKE

English Miners to Vote on Prop tion to Help Scotts.

LONDON, July 18.—The proposi-tion as to whether the million mine workers of England will go out on a strike in support of the 80,000 Scotch miners who are striking because of a reduction in wages of six pence a day. will be put up to the English miners

d of Inquiry.

a about two hours yesterday
as to formulate the issues of and to argue the question.

This course was decided upon today by the Miners Federation of Great
Britain, after a prolonged meeting.
The balloting will not be completed
before July 27. Meanwhile, the action
presented the Commissioner,
realize when he first metaborthing interest by every industrial absorbing interest by every industrial magnate in Great Britain.

#### DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

last night he went to the canal to Draper has honored a requisition bathe. He got beyond his depth and Washington. The defendant

Ask The Call about it.

# PERSIA CHEERS FOR NEW SHAH

# to Surrender and Are in Control of Teheran.

to have Commissioner of Im- is too great to permit her to go Ali no longer reigns. His deposition means a bad blow to the United States erated Union, at the University Settle-

Ahmed Mirza, the heir apparent, Shah of the imperial familyy, regent. The Sipandar was appointed governor of time.

The triumphant Nationalists con-tinue to display remarkable modera-General Liakhoff visited the Nationalist leaders and placed him-self, at their disposal. He was raquested to retain his present command of 'he Cossacks, and under strict orders from the Minister of War, he accepted and the arrangement was formally communicated to the Russian and British legations. conducted from the parliament building to the Cossack barracks by building to the Cossack barracks by Nationalist troops. The crowd on the streets cordially applauded him. He was instructed to preserve order in the city, open the gates, clear the

#### Revolutionists Shoot Criminals.

Although only about 200 men have en killed in the engagements between the Nationalists and the Loyalists, the list of fatalities is growing every hour. The Nationalists in their every hour. The Nationalists in their earnest endeavors to suppress lawless ness throughout the city are shoot tage of the rebellion to loot the houses and mistrest the inhabitants. Sev-eral hundred of the looters have already been shot.

It is apparent that an agreement has been reached between the Nation-alists and the brigade of Persian troops called the Cossacks that has been fighting on the side of the Shah, under the command of Colonel Liak-hoff and other Russian officers.

Sipandar and Sardarasad hav agreed that the Cossacks shall re have tain their arms and continue under the command of Colonel Liakhoff. the command of Colonel Liakhoff.

Colonel Liakhoff, in the future, however, will be under the direct orders
of the minister of war, who is to
e appointed to-day. It is the intention to have the Cossacks join the
Nationalists troops in policing the city
and hunting down bandits and looters.

The offer of Liakhoff to surrender

under suitable terms was made after the Cossacks had repulsed an attack on the Central Square barricade early the Paste Mold and Electric Bulb to-day, but had suffered heavy losses in doing it. The Nationalists came within ten feet of the intrenchment in their attack, and only a vigorous

taches have been most active in the Shah's affairs since it was discovered that Liakhoff could not hold out, and tion, of course, satisfy ment of many delegates, it seems like-that Liakhoff could not hold out, and a that they will not be- ly that the present officers will all it is generally believed that the Shar De re-electd for another term.

This convention is about the longest ever held by the American Flint
Glass Workers' Union.

neral Snarsky, commanding the Russian army corps now at Kasvin. ostensibly in Persia to protect Rus-san interests, has been ordered to sian interests, has been ordered to his daughter. Mrs. Lavette, on Gar-Teheran at once, and it is generally den street. Yonkers, was found at the believed among the foreigner residents 129th street terminal of the of the city that when Snarsky arrives Railway yesterday afternoon. I he will be the real ruler of Persia.

appeared two weeks ago and his sonunless the Nationalists show themin-law told the police about it. selves powerful enough to make favorable terms, or Great Britain's jealousy blocks the game.

### PREFERS AN ASYLUM

Nickerson Doesn't Want to Be Tried there wasn't in Washington.

BOSTON, July 16.—George P. Nick-erson, of Foxboro, through counsel, to-day petitioned the Supreme Court to continue his incarceration in the State Hospital for the Insane at Taun-Judge Rugg issued an order of notice returnable Tuesday.

washington. The defendant avers went down before aid could reach that the warrant for arrest was illegal him. Stalakes has no relatives living and contrary to the constitution, since in New York. His body is in Mu'l n's at the time of the alleged offense of larceny he was insane and could not dorgue. I arceny he was insane and could not have committed the crime. As he is at present insane he claims he cannot extradited. Fred H. Williams is that was

## REPUBLIC CO. SIGNS

Amalgamated Association Wins Big Victory-Blow for Steel Trust.

PITTSBURG, July 16 .- With but one hour's debate, the great Republic Will Send Committee to M'Gowan's Ifon and Steel Company interests to-day signed a wage scale with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers, to be effective until July, 1910.

The scale signed is practically the TEHERAN. July 16.-Mohammed same as last year and its signature is probably inevitable in any case, but Steel orporation, which has, through ment last night, a committee of ten

thought that the Republic was against fireproof construction in such a way the chief mujtaines, notables and the closed shop since the mills have as to give a monopoly to Tammany

These repairs are now about and Azedeul Mulk, who is the head work on Monday, there being orders in for many months work The signing up of the Re-"A careful examination of the re- Teheran and Minister of War in the of the country lined against the steel of the country lined against the steel corporation in its fight against organized labor.

President Eugene Pargny, of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, made hard efforts this after noon to induce the Republic people from signing the union scale, but the prevalent among all other independents that the corporation was seeking the downfall of all independent mills

## PANTS MAKERS VICTORS

#### Fifteen Bosses Surrender and 500 Union Men Return to Work.

The knee Pants Makers, who have been out on strike since Thursday July 8; are very enthusiastic over the settlements made during the last few days in Brooklyn. Fifteen bosses in Brooklyn have given in to the union demands and 500 men have returned

The union also won a victory over J. Scolney, of 4, 6, 8 Rock street, where the men went on strike two weeks before the general strike started against a tyrannical and brutal forecharged the foreman and sixty mer returned to work. Before doing so, however, they forced Scolney to put up a bond of \$1.000 guaranteeing that the foreman would not be permitted to return to work, and that he would

The situation in New York and Brooklyn is very bright. Thirty-six bosses have already settled with the union and 600 men have returned to work, with 10 per cent increase in

wages.

The union also succeeded in defeating B. Tabak of 3d street and Avenue D. Manhattan. Forty-five men returned to work there yester-day. Tabak's shop has been operated as an open shop for a number of years, and this victory is doubly sig-

Alexander Harriet, who says he is is called by some the Bad Boy of Yonkers by reason of his propensity for running away from the home of

in-law told the police about it.

Policeman William Henry saw the old man getting off a car about 3 o'clock. He was told that he would have to go to the station house Henry started to send for the p wagon so that he could ride. Harriet became very indignant at this and insisted upon walking. He said there wasn't any reason why his daughter should be worried about him, and that he was fully capable of looking after himself. He said he was on his way to find a lawyer when Henry met him.

#### NO CUTS IN 'FRISCO PAPERS.

NEWARK, July 16.—John Stalakes.

Nickerson was arrested as a fugitive from justice for the authorities at the first park to handle rouse blocks and bases of cuts. The etchers demand more pay before they will return. To-day the publishers of 'Frisco newspapers de-cided to cut out all illutrations in daily papers and to-morrow morning; for the first time in twenty years, all local newspapers will appear without a single cut.

> Three from One—the greatest idea hat was ever used. Ask The Call about ft.

# C. F. U. TO FIGHT

# Hearing on Murply Firepreofing Monopoly.

The case of "Typhoid Mary" came in the opinion of Persian notables the American Sheet and Tin Plate was appointed to attend the hearing was appointed to attend the hearing were false and malicious. Em before Acting Mayor McGowan at the emphatically asserted their truth. City Hall, Wednesday morning and protest against the new building code. which hangs the requirements for Boss Murphy's non-union.

This action was taken upon request of the Carpenters' Joint District closed down at that Council, one of many labor organizations which have protested against the proposed new code on the ground that it would throw thousand

Delegate Gaillard, of the Carpen-ters, called the attention of the body to the fact that Alderman enneally chairman of the aldermanic commit tee on revision of the building code. is also business agent of the Steamfitters' Helpers' Union, has misrepresented the position of union la-bor on this question, and the com-mittee was instructed to rebuke his statements. The Board of Business Agents of the Building Trades Union repudiated Kennealy's position on the this question several weeks ago, and sent the views of the labor movement.

#### Socialist Elected President.

The quarterly election for president and vice president resulted in the and vice pressure.

all discrete pressure in the election of Albert Abrahams, of the election of Albert Abrahams, of the pressure as a president, by York.

The latter says the publisher filed an application to Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court for an application.

The latter says the publisher filed an application to Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court for an application. the Musicians. John J. Brady, of the Plumbers, was elected vice president, without any opposing candidate. President Abrahams is an active So-

The standing committee on immi-gration was instructed to visit Immi-gration Commissioner Williams and ask for a further explanation of

in their possession in order to be admitted to the United States.

Commissioner Williams' ruling was attacked by a number of delegates, who declared that it was an outrageous injustice.

"Commissioner Williams has said that the right people can come in whether they have \$25 or not," said Delegate Gamble of Typographical Union No. 6. "This means that Socialists and agitators will be kept out. but people that are satisfactory to the powers that be will be let in. We want no such discrimination against men who might be active in he labor movement.

Delegate Wolf pointed out that imthe new ruling, because the contract-ors would supply them with money to enter.

Secretary Bohm read a communi-cvation from the Waddel & Mahon strikebreaking agency, addressed to a street railwayy company, which he had received indirectly and confidentially, in which the scab supplying company stated: "We have broken several hundred strikes and in every

In the case of the Foremen and A sistant Foremen's Association's de- Head of A. F. of L. Addresses Audione hundred and seven years old and mand for higher wages which has been agitated for some time, the combettermen of their conditions and if the request is not granted.

Recording Secretary Mulholland resigned on the ground that he could are, if not worse."

He advised his hearers to keep of the meetings to Friday night, but signed on the ground that he could not attend on account of the change

UPHOLDS LACE COMPANY.

#### Secretary Nagel Decides That Employes Were Entitled to Land. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- In can-

celling warrants of arrest issued by the Immigration Bureau, in the case of several lace makers in Jersey City. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel to-day, toook occasion to score methods pursued by the promoters

# CABRERA AFTER AUTHOR STEEL COMPANY

BUILDING CODE Thin Skinned Guatemalan Ruler Brings
Libel Suit Adainst Emerson

was in the Tombs Court yesterday on the complaint of Ramon Bengoeches Consul-General of Guatemala in Nev York, who, on behalf of Manuel Es-trada Cabrera, president of Guate-mala, made a charge of criminal libel

The charges were based upon a ser-ies of articles in a magazine dealing with Guatemala, written by Emericon, accusing President Cabrera of deeds

Bengoechea said the statements "Where is the man who is libelled?" asked Magistrate O'Connor. "Is he

"No," answered Assistant District Attorney Rice. "He is the present ruler of Guatemala and is in that

Then what are you doing here?

June and July issues containing articles by Emerson on conditions in Guatemala were bought up and suc-cessfully suppressed by agents of the Guatemala Government employed by the Guatemalan Minister and the Guatemalan Consul General in New

of, the Consul General pleading the privilege of an agent of a foreign legation. Walker asks Secretary Knox to inform him what redress can be obtained through the State Depart-

ence in French Capital.

mittee was instructed to present a PARIS, July 16.—Samuel Gompers, resolution to Borough President president of the American Federation Ahearn next Tuesday demanding the of Labor, addressed his first public bettermen of their conditions and meeting here this evening. Gompers and meeting here this evening. Gompers ible" said: "We Americans have been pictured as ultra-concervative: too con-

there was a general demand for him tes. and to refrain from looking to to continue in office and the resignation was laid on the table. rgans attacked him strongly.

He poured out his scorn on the In-dustrial Workers of the World, as an absolutely negligible body, which dare not sign the letters it sent to the General Confederation of Labor against him and his federation.

He advized his audience to lay aside questions like anti-militarism and anti-patriotism, as they were weapons used by their opponents and which kept workers from joining the unions. American labor movement, ac Gompers, was constructive

the methods pursued by the promoters of the arrests. Several months ago, the Hall Lace Company of Jersey City. had trouble with its employes and employment was given to other lace makers, some fro matroad.

The American labor movement, action to the intermediate of the plants has long been known as the "slaughter house because so many men are killed there and the other plant is known as the "late that mill is controlled to the immigration Bureau that the foreign lace makers came to this country in violation to of the contract labor law. In addition they charged some of the women were immoral. As a result year-old baby. Liebscher, who was to controlled to give bond to appear for bottoms to the child's tongue to cure are seeks work in that mill is the has a chance on earth outside. Ex-Coroner Joseph Armstrong, of the Draman, action the officials of the Pressed Stee to the Pressed Stee of the plants has long been known as the "slaughter house heating the other plant is known as the "late that may be cause so many men are killed there and the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is known as the "late that the other plant is kn

# WANTS NO PEAC

## Arrogant McKees Rocks Boss Refuse Strikers' Offer 1 Compromise fight.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16,st, ike of the 5,000 employes Pressed Steel Car Company at Kees Rocks against the "po tem" of payment by which dollar per day and other outra the company officials will be to a finish, as a propfrom the striking workmen th Sheriff A. C. Gumbert, of Pitt

republic."
Then what are you doing here. Under our law the person libelled must appear in court."

"But," replied Rice, "can't he be represented by power of attorney."
"Not in a criminal action. The Constitution gives every man the right to be confronted by the complainant against him. I don't see how I can entertain this complaint."

"Well, then," sugested Benguechea "he has libeled the Government of Guatemala. He has said that the country is bankrupt."

"How can one libel a government. I don't see it."

Rice asked for time to consult authorities, and the case went over until next Tuesday.

W. D. Walker, publisher of the magazine, has written to the Secretary of State at Washington charging that the newsstand editions of the June and July issues containing articles by Emerson en conditions in Guatemala were bought up and successfully approach to the series of the land of the strikers.

This quartet came to Pitable.

This quartet came to Pittaburg, the headquarters of the Socialist per on 6th street. It was said there attorneys for the party will take the matter of settlement with the

There was a great deal of viole at the McKee's Rocks plant dut all of last night. The State Consta lary charged into the crowd, fir right and lefe with revolvers and a bines. The assault was provoked a row between a striker and trooper.

bines. The assult was provoked a row between a striker and trooper.

Lieutenant Smith, in command the troopers, leaved orders at mainth to shoot to kill.

The probable that the troopers were tan in the top of the seventh month of the Hatters strike, which has involved thousands of workers. This has been the longest drawn out fight of its kind, Many of the strikers have families, many of the trinkers have families, many of the strikers have families, many of the strikers have families, many of the Matters of North America, who was in Orange, N. J., on Thursday, offered a novel suggestion with regard to the attempt of the committee of the grand jury of Essex County to bring the strike to an end before it affects the storekeepers of Newark and Orange.

Lawlor said: "I believe that the committee having arranged for a secret ballot among the strikers, and having the ballots counted in the presence of the committee should go a step further. It should try to bring about a secret ballot among the strikers, and having the ballots counted in the presence of the committee should go a step further. It should try to bring about a secret ballot of the employers.

Srikers Putting Up Best Fight in the town or the troopers, leaved or other toopers, leaved or other toopers, leaved or death to to kill. It is probable that the troopers to kill to the striker and the troopers, leaved or other or other to kill. It is probable that the troopers were an at the recommendation in the surface of North Amorana completes a striker who aimed to prevent he specified. The prisoners were brought to the committee of the grand jury of the strike to an order or or order of the strike to an order or order or order or order

nificant because of that.

There are about 1.000 pantsmakers still on strike, but it is expected that agreements will be made with most of the bosses before the end of next week, and all of the men will return to work under union conditions and rules.

NAUGHTY BOY OF 107

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Alexander Harriet Runs Away to See

Naught Alexander Harriet Runs Away to See held up and the same proceeding followed. The hold-up of the was done in a businessike mar and without any violence. The o employes took it all good nature. The strikers and their sympathi are keeping a strict watch on Island avenue viaduct and are here water that the strikers are the strikers and their sympathics.

ing up all employes bound toward the

mills.

The Ohio Valley Hospital is fille with wounded ripters. It is estimate that more than 250 men were hur in last night's ricting, and that see eral hundred other men have behurl, some of them seriously, sino the ricting began. Of the know wounded, at least six will die. Man of the men who were hurt by the members of the constabulary were spirited away by their friends to kee them from falling into the hands of the state police. About one thousan constabulary, special guards an constabulary, special guards deputies are on duty here.

## Human Lives Worth Noth

Investigation of conditions that there is ample justification the hatred which the workmen at toward President Hoffstot and other officials of the Pressed St

## (Continued on Page 3.)

aused so much feeling as this one of Armstrong in describing how light. I has human life been held by the Pressed Steel Car Companyy here. This has been one of the grievances ow striking, that human iffe was the charpest thing inside the works of Mr. Hoffstot. Armstrong says he was forced to place six or rs he was forced to place we men high up in the company der arrest soon after becoming roner in order to get them to tell a regarding deaths in

#### **OUT AGAINST WAGECUT**

250 Riveters Strike When Steel Plant Makes Big Slash.

BUTLER, Pa., July 16 .- Over 250 riveters and others, employes of the Standard Steel Car plant here, refused the decision reached ! st night to strike for an increase of Pay. Formerly the men had been receiv-

out, but this, during the recent depres-sion, had been reduced to from \$6 to \$8. A demand had been made for the old rate and when this was refused the decision to strike was reached.

The men at 7 o'clock this morning congregated at the gates of the plant to see that no strikebreakers took their es and there was no disorder.

#### MORE TIN MEN STRIKE.

Workers at East Liverpool and Elwood

AST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, July 16 -The employes of the tin department of the Chester plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company quit at midnight. The company has not attempted to fill the places of the strikers and will do nothing before next week. The men, so the officials eek. The men, so the officials life there appears to be a difference

tended to strike.

People who have suggested the work have been strikers return to work have been was thrown to the roadway in a ruthreatened and asked to leave town away socident at Armonk on July within twenty-four hours. From this incident it is alleged arrests for intimidation will follow. Superintendent Evans will not stop operations in cry aberration of the mind.

#### WRIGHT PLEADS GUILTY

ce of Art Dealer Who Confessed Arson Is Deferred a Week.

J. Hunter Wright, the art dealer, ber, and that he was wanted in sev-eral places for defrauding his credi-bors, yesterday entered a place. yesterday entered a plea of but I am certain that he didn't have to arson in the third degree any."

Cox on July 4 went out riding with

At request of his cousin, Alexander Fischer, who brought about the confession by praying with Wright, sentence was deferred for a week while Probation Officer Kimball makes an investigation into Wright's previous character: Judge Rosalsky has received more than 300 letters from all parts of the country testifying as to Wright's good character. It is prob-able he will receive a light sentence.

#### **NEW RIVAL TO JOHN D.**

ican Oil ompany Will Wage War on Waters-Pierce Company.

TAMPICO, Mexico, July 16 .- Representatives of the Compania Mexicana De Petroico, El Aguila, the new oil producing and refining concern which was recently organized with a capital stock of \$25,000,000, has acquired the stock of \$25,000,000, has acquired the oil land holdings of several independ-ent producers in the Tampiro region.

The company is now said to own utright, and have under lease

waging lively competition against the Waters-Picarce Oil ompany.

Three from One-the greatest idea Ask The Call about it.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer

# been exercised by those running MISSING TELLER DOUBTS AIM OF use the solution of the solution

# Mysteriously Disappeared, Discovered in Bushes.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 16 .-Beneath a clump of bushes in Sones wood on the Hartsdale road, on the bureau established by wealthy and; inoutskirts of White Plains, the de- fluent'al men for the supposed purcomposed body of Harold Clifford Cox, pose of studying the conditions of unteller in the Home Savings Bank, traployment, is but a scheme to obwork this morning following who disappeared on July 6 under mysterious circumstances was found this fee? It seems too severe an indictmorning by Joseph Davey, a driver \$14 for every finished car turned for a milk company. Clutched in his right hand was a thirty two call bre revolver which he had borrowed from Mary S. Hamilton, the secretary of the bank where he was employed. and it is a certainty that he committed suicide.

For days a band of wealthy men in automobiles had searched in every missing young man. Five thousand volunteer firemen in different towns, a number of society women and such prominent men as Howard Willets. Croswell, president of the bank, and others joined in the hunt for young

of opinion.

His frineds assert that when he was threwn to the roadway in a runthat a clot of blood probably formed on his brain, which caused a tempo

#### Infatuated With Girl.

demonstration sixty-five men in the tinning department of the American Sheet and Tin Plate mills walked out on a strike last midnight. The strike is in sympathy with the "hot mill" men.

Cothers assert that Cox was infatuated by a pretty foung girl from Texas who recently visited friends in Scarsdale and that the teller frequently men. called on her and seemed grieved when she returned to her home in Waco, Texas, three weeks before he killed himself. Chauncey Griffin, a close friend of Cox, asserts, however, that makes the laborer pay the fee, that he does not believe that the return of the young lady had anything to do with the suicide. "As far as" who voluntarily confessed to the District Attorney that he had set fire to very close to him, I know of no love affair. Of course I do not know what private love affair he may have had,

> his friends, Chauncey E. Griffin and Albert B. Kroger. The horse became frightened near Armonk and ran uted by the following subscribers: Jaaway, throwing out the three oc-cupants. The companions of Cox were not injured, but Cox struck on his head, but did not appear to be seriously injured and refused medi-

On Monday morning he appeared at the Home Savings Bank and asked Secretary Hamilton for permission to take the bank's revolver. He drew out the cartridges and replaced blank cartridges, as he said he was going to use it to celebrate the Fourth. It is believed that his inserting the blank cartridges was simply a ruse to fool his superior and not cause any sussuicide. His books were in perfect

#### PITIABLE PRISONER

Simon, Who Couldn't Read or Write, Is Wanted for Larceny.

Deaf, dumb and unable to read or Tampire will be located at the junction of the Intercoastal Canal and the Panuco River. It will also build a large refinery at Tuxpam, to which point an oil pipe line and railroad from the Purtero oil field has just been nished.

The company has extended its facilities for marketing refined oils and write, Abel Simon, seventeen years

In vain did the Assistant District Attorney plead with Simon to plead. A court attendant, who knew a finger alphabet, went at the boy with finger extended, to which the boy led with alien fingering.

The thunders of the law cut but a The letter continues:

Sorry figure in the presence of an affliction like that," observed Judge Rosalsky. "What imprisonment could cut him off more completely from his fellows? The pains and penalties of the law could add nothing to such the law could not the law could no

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## Decomposed Body of Cox, Who Thinks "Philanthropic" National **Employment Agency a Scheme** to Help Rich Employes.

Is it possible that the National Em-

ployment Exchange, the employment tain labor without paying the agency ment against weil meaning philanthropists, but the facts submitted by the writer of a letter on the subject compel attention. The letter was submitted to The Call by one who cannot afford to enter into an open bat-tle with the National Employment Exchange, but who seems to know

business and who is convinced of the

correctness of his position.
The letter follows, in part: town of Westchester County in the hope of getting some trace of the National Employment Bureau which was established at a cost of \$100,000 contributed by men who pretend to be interested in the conditions of labor old and so far has done nothing to John Miles, Paul G. Thebaud, David indicate that it differs in any way The only innovation it has so far in stituted is the transfer of charges from the employers to the employe and it is our rule to make the em ployer pay when he sends for worksetween the employer and working-

> "But the National Employment Agency ships men to employers with

out any charge. It makes the work-ingmen pay the entire fee. "You will notice, Mr. Editor, that among the men who have contributed to the establishment of the agency are manufacturers and directors of tion that of the 11.000 men that were piaced on rallroad construction work during the year 1908, according to the Commissioner of Licenses' report, 7.500 were employed by the Rallroad, you will appreciate the sig-nificance of having a labor bureau ployer and employe.

#### Inclose Announcement.

The writer inclosed the following announcement, which has been sent at the opening of the bureau:

"At the suggestion of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, the National Employment Exchange has been incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, and \$100.000 has been contribcoh H. Schiff, J. Pierpont Morgan. John D. Rockefeller, Russell Sage Foundation, Frederick G. Bourne, Ed. ward S. Harkness, John S. Kennedy. Robert W. de Forest, George Blu-menthal, George F. Baker, Adolph Lewishohn, Edward H. Harriman, John D. Archbold, Elbert H. Gary, Cornelius N. Bliss, Otto H. Eahn, John R. MacArthur, V. Everit Macy, Paul M. Warburg, Mortimer L. Schiff, Otto T. Bannard, Francis L. Hine, Isaac L. Seligman, John G. Milburn. William H. Moore, James A. Scrym-

ser and John S. Huyler.
"This is the first practical step of a movement to establish an employ ment bureau in this city which will in-spire confidence alike in employers and employes. In order to insure the success of this undertaking, and its permanency, and in order to ulti-mately occupy a large field in the community the Exchange is to be run as a business and not as a charity.
The purpose, however, is usefulness and the motives philanthropic. The primary effort will be to fill orders for

on Battery Park, New Tork City.
Later on it is expected that a general
mercantile bureau will be organized
in a central part of the city."

#### Men Behind the Scheme.

The letter continues:

Frederick Gilbert Bourns, who is simon was remanded for a week and among other things president of the lawyer assigned to communicate Singer Manufacturing Company; inbatches. In the first case the jury a lawyer assigned to communicate Singer Manufacturing Company; in-batches, In the first case the jury with him and inform him of his rights. terested in New York and Long Island brought in a verdict of guilty with-

> Railway. Rock Island Company, St. life imprisonment at the instance Louis and San Francisco R. R. Co.: the woman's clubs of New Orleans. Louis and San Francisco R. R. Co.: William Cramp & Sons, Ship and En-gine Company, National Biscuit Com-Dany, American Cotton Oil Company, U. S. Rubber Company, Kansas City, Pt. Scott and Memphis Railway, Jersey City Water Supply Company, East Largey Water Company

block, but is said to be at the man that em-

"John Steward Kennedy, retired Ask The Call about it.

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#### Hend of Steel Trust.

"Elbert Henry Gary, chairman board of directors and the financial committee of the United States Steel Corporation; also director of several banks and railroads.

"Cornelius Newton Bliss, merchant director several banks and railroads; vice president of Chamber of Commerce.

"William H. Moore, who with his brother, James H., organized the Carnegie Steel Company, later forming the four great corporations known as the "Moore Group" with a combined capital of 187,000,000; all now absorbed in the U. S. Steel Corporation; also promotor of other large industrial corporations, including the Diamond Match Company, the National Biscuit Company, American Tin Plate Company, American Steel Hoop Company and director of ten rail-

"James Alexander Scrymser, cap! talist, president and director Central Company and Mexican Telegraph Company.

The writer ends his letter with the

following query:
"Is it not possible that the cap-"Is it not possible that the cap-tains of industry, in their desire to study the conditions of labor, also anxious to learn how it can be gotten in the best and cheapest possible way when it is needed? The people at the head of the institution sands during the year and the Na- SUGAR MEN MAY PLEAD GUILTY. tional Employment Exchange may mean a saving of many thousands by the simple method of having the laborers pay the agency fee instead of paying it themselves, as they have to a private employment bureau.

#### STATE HANGS HIM

Gebbia Is Put to Death for Complicity in Kidnapping.

with a branch for manual labor at rich Italian undertaker, of New 14 State street, Chesebrough Building. Orleans. He was kidnapped from the city by members of the Black Hand, who demanded \$5,000 from his father under threats of killing the boy if it

The father notified the police, whereupon the boy was tortured, mur-dered and his head severed from the body. The remains were subsequent America, the men interested in the ly found in a swamp in St. Charles National Employment Exchange and parish, just above New Orleans. An who are on the board of trustees are: investigation developed the fact that more than a dozen Italians were en-

terested in Aew York and Long Island brought in a verdict of guilty withRailroad Company; Bourne & Co. out capital punishment, which entails 
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Company, Atlas Portland Cement 
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#### CHANGE OF INAUGURAL DATE.

WASHINGTON, July 16. was made in the House to-day by Representative Hardy, of Texas, to Jersey Water Company.

(This is the same Jersey water company that is forcing the people of ing an amendment to the Constitution Passaic to pay 400 per cent more for providing that the President and Vice water than it would cost if they suppresident of the United States should
plied their own water, in the face of
protest and litigation.)

"V. Everit Macy, treasurer and director American Cold Storage and
Shipping Company.

"Low President of the United States should
be inaugurated on April 4 instead of
March 4, as now prescribed by the
Constitution. The resolution was read
but its consideration was pervented
as a result of an objection made by
Province of the Constitution of the John R. McArthur, not in the Representative Keifer of Ohio.

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# Once a Customer MANY DEAD IN GREEK QUAKE

Number of Victims May Reach 300--- Earlier Reports Not Exaggerated.

ATHENS. Greece June 16.—Belated reports that are coming in from the Elis Province, in Southern Greece, indicate that the loss of life from yesterday's earthquake will far exceed the estimates placed in earlier reports. Three hundred are believed to be dead

Late messengers who have man-sged to reach some point from which they could communicate with the out-side world declare that the loss of life was enormous and that the figures, when fully compiled, will be stagger-

The earth shock occurred at southern part of Greece, in a sparsely settled territory, there are very few methods of communication with the disaster is just coming through.

Many villages in the Province are in ruins, and their inhabitants are buried under their wrecked homes. Those who survived are dying from hunger, for it is almost impossible to rush food and clothing to them, owing to the impassable condition of the mountain roads.

#### Rush to the Rescue

The Greek government is taking hurried steps to rush aid to the scene of the latest disaster, but owing to the lack of railroad facilities, speedy communication with the devastated district is almost impossible.

Only meagre details of the disaster have come out, but what has leaked though indicates that the loss of life will be very heavy . \*
The wrecked district abounds in

mountains and the topography of the country conforms almost exactly to that of Sicily.

Amalia, a little town near Olympia, was totally destroyed and many of its inhabitants killed and injured. Navari also is in ruins, and at least twenty bodies have already been taken from the ruins there, while more than a hundred of the injured are being cared for. It is feared that many more dead and injured lie under the ruins of that village.

#### **BAKER'S CHANGES**

mer Makes a Few Shifts-Says No More Are Coming.

Police Commissioner Baker yesterday announced a number of changes although he did say a while ago there would be no more shifts this year. Captain Becker, who has been in command of the Gates avenue station,

Brooklyn, was sent to the Hamburg avenue station in the same borough. Lieut. Willett F. Barnes, who was sent to McGowan's Pass by General Bingham, was ordered back to police head-quarters, where he will have charge of the widows' pensions. Lieut. Richard Enright was made an acting cap-

Acting Capt. Barnes was sent fro Hamburg avenue to College Point, where he will do duty as a lieutenant. Lieut. Thomas Conboy was sent from Central Park to Brooklyn headquar-

#### That Trust Officials He

Scheme to Escape Prison. A rumor, which was given much credence, was circulated in the Federal Building yesterday to the effect that the indicted Sugar Trust officers had made an offer to the Govern-ment to plead guilty to the indict-ments found against them providing

the Government would promise them immunity from prison sentences. The men who were indeted for the Segal loan of \$1.250,000 were John E. Leonardo Gebbia was hung at Arthur E. Donner, Charles H. Senff, Hahnville, La., at noon to-day John Mayer, Thomas E. Harned and Gustave E. Kissel.

#### MEYER'S SON FINED.

BOSTON, July 16 .- In the Malden police court this morning George Von L. Meyer, Jr., son of Secretary Meyer, of the Navy, pleaded gullty to the charge of overspeeding his automo-bile along the Revere Beach Boule-vard. Judge Bruce ordered that the ples be changed to one of "nolo tendre," and after this had been done the court imposed a fine of \$10.

#### TRAIN WRECKERS TAKEN.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 16 .- Mafa, Texas, July 16.—A detachment of state rangers have captured the three Mexicans who a few days ago attempted to wreck the Overland passenger train on the Southern Pacific near Marfa. The prisoners are Rosilo Esquibel, Pantalion Ramos and Tibur-

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## Revolutionists Hold Ene Convention -- Race ation Turned Down.

By MAX WILK, dence to The Call.)

LESTON. S. C. July 15. be hard indeed to find a stic gathering than the of the Socialists of South held in Charleston, on July in the desire to "do some-The principal delegations Columbia and Charleston. er places in the state were nted, and there was also delegation from Augusta. prime object of this notable pread the Socialist propathe state. And let it be d that it by no means at "devising." The desire to results was clearly shown hairman of the convention. Royal, of Columbia, one

best and most enthusiastic of placing a permanent or-in the field. Letters were a the different Socialist pubhouses as well as the various a papers offering to do all in over to assist in the disseminasalist thought, by special to. In less than ten min-\$100 was pledged by nt with more in sight.

a each man in his respecunt each month to keep up enent work in the state was a feeling among all, that help could be expected from es, it devolved upon them their shoulders to the wheel their town organizing. A pro-state committee was elected oal quorum of three at Co-

executive committee, con-Britton. J. Royal, T. J. Weston, oldman and others to be elect-their respective locals. Wil-Eschart, of Charleston, a dis Socialist of the "old school." temporary state secretary L. Drake, at present torids, would arrive to take sof the work. The local quorum sing of A. J. Royal, J. C. Gibbs I. J. Wilson, all of Columbia

#### Solid Delegates.

e is one thing that struck every first sight and that was the fied and matured character

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of the delegates present. Most of them were men of middle age or over, serious and determined. It is not easy for a man to hold his head high and openly declare himself a Socialist in the "selid South". To easylvent in the "solid South." To openly pro-claim the Socialist doctrine is equiv-alent to inviting the condemnation of all "respectable white people," whose all "respectable white people," whose conservation is only equalled by their hatred of anything that tends to alter the "status quo." And those workers, who, having "seen the light," throw themselves unbestiatingly into the Socialist movement with seal and devotion and self-sacrifice are the true pioneers of the struggle of the southern proletariat. However, an incident frequently encountered in states that have peculiar local problems to deal with was brought before the condeal with was brought before the condeal with was brought before the convention in the shape of a resolution carry their campaign to the factories proposed by local Columbia. It fain order to reach the working girls-vored the segregation of the white and black races as a "peaceable" and local carry their campaign to the factories proposed by local columns. Sophia Loebinger, Miss Mary Ting and Miss Helen and the carry their carry their

it lacked in numbers it fully its being tabled by an overwhelming majority. The claim of the movers of the resolution that "segregation" was the most feasible method of avoiding race feeling and consequent bloodshed, was met by the argument that this was a mere utopia, fostered by capitalist politicians, and intended to keep the workers of both raced divided; that it was neither economiwas to devise ways and cally necessary nor morally right, and that it was only with the triumph of the Socialist movement that the whole "race problem" could be adequately settled.

#### Movement Gaining Ground.

But in spite of these local symptoms, occassionally met with even among Socialists, the geenral Socialist best and most enthusiastic in the state, in a forceful and hold upon the masses of the South. The hyprocisy and incapacity of the Democratic party has left the work ers no other choice but to join hands with the Socialist party. "Ben" Tillwith the Socialist party. "Ben" Till-man and "Tom" Watson have ceased to be the idols of the masses, and the Republican party cannot hope to get their support. This the Socialists the South are realizing more and more. The step taken by the Social-ists of South Carolina in placing a permanent organizer in the field is the first move in that direction. All signs portend that ere long that state signs portend that ere long that state will enter the organized

A great deal of routine business was also transacced and Charleston was again chosen as the place and the 4th of July as the date to hold the next convention in 1910.

The afternoon was devoted to a public meeting at Turner's Hall, which I had the privilege to address, and which was given considerable publicity by a lengthy and favorable report in the local press.

All hall to the comrades of South

#### PRIEST DEFIES BULLETS.

Climbs Through Window and Captures Man at Bay in House.

HUDSON, Mass. July 16.—While policemen and firemen hid behind shelter to dodge the bullets fired from his home by John A. Magerty, Rev. Father John T. Mullin, rector of St. Michael's Church, walked up to the house, entered a window, approached Magerty, wrenched the revolver from his hands and held him a prisoner until the police entered. Magerty, it is charged, fatally shot

his wife last night and then rushed to the attic of his home, where he barricaded himself and opened fire on the approaching police. The fire de-partment was summoned in an 'attempt to force him from his house from which he was constantly shoot

Magerty's wife is at the point of death in Marlboro Hospital.

#### RAILROAD BUYS ALLAN LINE.

Montreal, July 16.—It was an-nounced to-day that the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific have pur-chased the Allen Steamship Line of Montreal, operating the largest vessels between here and Liverpool. Hugh and Andrew Allen, principal owners of the Allen Line left to-day for Liverpool to meet President Hays, the Grand Trunk Line, to sign

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# FACTORY GIRLS DEMAND VOTES

## Suffragette Open Air Meeting Held at Silk Mill Gates Gains Many Converts.

The Suffragettes have begun to carry their campaign to the factories in order to reach the working girlswored the succession of the ever-present Murphy held an open air meeting "just" solution of the ever-present Murphy held an open air meeting "race question." The debate ensuring upon this resolution was spirited. and Amsterdam avenue. Several hundred but without acrimony and resulted in dred girls gathered to listen to the orators for votes for women. Many other tabled by an overwhelming orators for votes for women. Many other were convinced that they are the sufately begin a campaign among their men relatives and friends to convert them to the votes for women cause. The speakers lad special strees upon the fact that the working girls upon the fact that the working girls and women need votes as a means of self-protection, as well as a means of sharing in the democratic rule of the nation. That they were fairly successful in attaining their end is shown by the many assurances they received from the girls that they were with

### SUFFRAGISTS BEGIN CAMPAIGN

political equality.

from the girls that they were with them to the finish of the fight for

The suffragists have planned to open a national headquarters in New York City, making this city the center of the movement for the United

States. The state also is to open headquarters in New York City and direct the campaign from there. It is the intention to require a statement of position on woman suffrage from

candidates for the Legislature.

An entire floor has been leased in the rew office building on mer of Fifth avenue and 42d street. Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, who has been elected chairman of the National Press Committee, and will edit the

The headquarters will be in charge of Professor Frances Squire Potter.

or Professor Frances Squite who is a fine platform orator.

The New York State Association headquarters will be in charge of the state president, Mrs. Ella Hawley Crossett and the vice president, Miss

Harriet May Mills.
Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont is form ing a new society to be composed of men and women to work especially along political lines in both city and

#### JAIL SUFFRAGETTE IN LONDON.

LONDON, July 16.—Miss Grace Johnson, of Buffalo, N. Y. was one of four suffragettes arrested this afterroon in Downing street for refusing to obey the police order to leave the locality. The women were trying to deliver a petition to Premier Asquith. All of the sufragettes were sentenced in the Bow Street Police Court to three weeks in prison in default of

#### LITERATURE ON WHISKEY.

Taft to Get a Comprehensive Educa tion on This Burning Question.

WASHINGTON. July 16.—The law-yers of the opposing distilling inter-ests are deluging the White House with literature bearing on the ques-tion. "What Is Whiskey."

Up to date the President has re-ceived the briefs aggregating some 500 pages, and a bulky volume con-taining the proceedings of the controversy up to date. This book, which comprises 1,328 pages of closely printed matter, is designated. "Proceedings before and by direction of the President concerning the meaning of the term whiskey." The President has promised the attorneys in the case that he will carefully go over the testimony and literature submitted to

#### **GIRO PLEADS**

"Not Guilty" to Indictment of Larcen; -Schmidt and Huntenberg in It.

Carlo Giro, one of the two burglars under indictment for the murder of Mrs. Sophia Staber in her Flatbush home, was arraigned before Judge Dike in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday and pleaded not guilty to that indictment and to two others charging burglary in the first degree and grand larceny in the second in looting the houses of Charles E. Tayntor, of Borough Park. Similar indict-ments were returned in the case of John Schmidt, Giro's pai, and also indictments for burglary and larceny in the case of George Huntenberg. Giro, Schmidt and Huntenberg worked together last fall and all three

now seem to be trying to see who car gain the most by telling the most. Huntenberg—Heine, the pie baker— who is serving a term in Sing Sing, was brought to Brooklyn several days ago and he made a partial confessio He sent word to Inspector McCafferty yesterday that he would give the bunch away and two detectives were sent to take his deposition. Mr. Tayntor accompanied the pair.

#### SENATE HOLDS BRIEF SESSION.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The Senate held a brief session to-day, and then, on motion of Senator Lodge, adjourned over until next Tuesday.

#### 1,000 MEXICANS STRIKE.

VERA CRUZ. Mex., July 16 .- The laborers, 1.000 in number, empolyed in the construction of the new ter-Terminal Rallway Company here are on a strike for higher wages.

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## WILLIAMS MUST COME TO COURT

(Continued from page 1:)

orators for votes for women. Many of the new order. To this letter the of them were convinced that they Commissioner sent the following re-

"151 Clinton St., New York City: 13 you state in the first paragraph as follows: You are credited by several newspapers with the statement that policy oof imposing stricter money tests upon immigrants that ha troduced largely for the benefit of orgenized labor, and more particularly for the benefit of the Jewish workers engaged in the various branches of the tailoring trade in the city and elsewhere. I answer this as follows: "I. The so-called money tests"

1. The so-called money tests which I am imposing upon immigrants are no stricter than those im osed when I was Immigration Commissioner before, between the gears of 1902 and 1905. They

during the past three years. If so, this is not a matter that concerns me. You dooubtless refer to my no-tice of June 28, of which I enclose copy, in order that you may see that it undertakes to lay down no hard and fast rule as to the amount of money an immigrant must have, and also that it is intended only to prevent their arrival here with funds inadequate for their support until such time as they are likely to ob-tain proofitable employment. That there is no such thing as a. 25 rule is proved by the fact (if proof was necessary) that every day immigrants who obviously do not require this amount are admitted with smaller

was introduced largely for the efit of organized labor, etc.,' rests or no foundation of fact whatever. It is aosblutely untrue in every particular.

"Should you care for further in-formation concerning the work of this office I shall be pleased to give it orally to either your Mr. Shindler or Mr. Weinstein, should either care to

"Respectfully yours, "WM. WILLIAMS,

#### Jewish Societies to Protest.

The American Jewish Society for der will be discussed.

migration Bureau at Ellis Island, by their nearest well-behaved rela-which resulted in the inhuman and tive. which resulted in the innumer of After referring to the "abominator arbitrary deportation of hundreds of institution of hundreds of tyrenny of which the Czar is the repending that depend upon immigrants, and in great harm to all tyrenny of which the Czar is the resentative." Mr. Shaw concluded by mationalities that depend upon immi-resentative." Mr. Shaw concluded by gration. require immediate attention expressing the hope that the Satur-

interested in the matter, for the pur-dorse of devising means and ways to remove the obnoxious regulations lo away with the injurious results

#### TO EXTRADITE CONNOR

He Skipped His Bail in Baltimore on

manners and neat appearance, said o be Fairmount Red, a crook, notorious in nearly every state this side the Mississippi, was arraigned before Magistrate Dooley in the Adams street ourt yesterday on a charge of jumphis bail in Baltimore, and was held for extradition.

Connor is said to have turned a

rick in Youngstown, Ohio, with one Frice in Foundations, Only, with one Balley as his side partner. The trick proved disastrous for Red, his pal eloping with the loot, while Fair-mount got a jail sentence. This made Fairmount mad. When he got out he followed his pal to Baltimore and shot him Railey survived. Bailey survived. Connor was arrested in a furnished

room house in Pacific street. He says he isn't the man, but a Baltimore tective has identified him.

#### VICTORY FOR UNION.

PITTSBURG, July 16—With but one hour's debate, the great Repub-tic Iron and Steel Company interestr to-lay signed a wage scale with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tir and Steel Workers, to be effective until July, 1910.

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# MURDER THREAT DENIED BY THAW

## Says Wife's Testimony Was Absolutely false—His Lawyer Not Worried.

WHITE PLAINS, July 16 .- Harry Thaw is preparing for the ordeal which he will face when he goes on the stand on July 26 for an examination by aliepists for the state when the sanity hearing now going on before Justice Mills here is resumed on nen and was a strong denunciation that day. At the close of Thursday's journment until July 26, stating that he desired time in which to acquaint himself with all the facts involved in "Sirs-In your letter to me of July the murder of Stanford White and all subsequent proceedings.

Harry Thaw gave out an interview this morning in which he contradicted the testimony given by his wife, Evelyn Thaw, yesterday to the effect that he had threatened to kill her when released

said Thaw, speaking of his wife's tes-timony, "but in justice to myself I must set myself right. Everything that my wife testified to yesterday on the stand was false.

#### "Absurd on Face of It."

"I wish to deny most emphatically that I ever told her that I would kill her if I ever got out of Matteawan. That is absurd on the face of it.

"Policy alone, if nothing else, would have prohibited my making such a statement. However, I bear no malice against her. In an inter-view Charles Morschauser, Thaw's attorney, declared that the testimon of young Mrs. Thaw did not worry him a particle.

Morschauser says he can produce a

dozen witnesses who will testify that Mrs. Thaw told them long after this interview to which she testified yesterday that Thaw was sane, and that it was a "shame he should be in an

## SHAW JUMPS ONTO CZAR

#### Socialist Dramatist to Take Active Part in Big Demonstration.

LONDON, July 16 .- Bernard Shaw, The executive committee of the United Hebrew Trades will hold a special meeting at 10 A. M. to-day to take up Williams' letter. A suitable reply will be drafted. Trafalgar Square, says:

"Nothing is more right and proper than that I should take part in such the Regulation of Immigration has a demonstration, as I happen to be-sued a call for a conference to take place next Tuesday night at 268 East lieve that all England's advantages Broadway, at which Williams \$25 or- ever Russia depend upon the fact that when kings behave in England as kings behave in Russia we either "The recent regulations in the Im-cut off their heads or replace them

After referring to the "abominable gration, require immediate attention day Review will charter a canal day Review will charter a canal barge, decorate it with union jacks. Surmounted by caps of liberty and black flags, in mourning for the Czar's black flags, in mourning for the Czar's victims and "place it well in evidence than three lines accepted. Six average of repre
in the Solent on the day of our na-

#### PORTER HELD FOR ASSAULT.

Wanted to Protect Wife from Ver But Story Does Not Go.

ALBANY, July 16.—Frank Andrews, a hotel porter at Chatham, Columbia County, poured gasoline over his aged wife in their home last even-Burglary Charge.

Joseph Connor, a man of suave ing and left her in the dark. He was namers and neat appearance, said somewhat under the influence of liquer at the time, and the attempt to fix her, as he says, so the verming the curred. All legal documents acknowledged. Open evenings.

degree.

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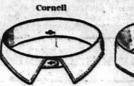
LONDON. July 16.—The Parlia-mentary by-election for Mid-Derby-shire has resulted in the election of J. G. Hancock, Liberal and Laborite, by a vote of 6,735 to 4,392, cast for S. Cresswell, his Unionist opponent. Three from One-the greatest idea

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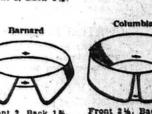
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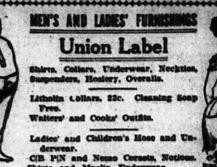
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BROOKLYN.

9th A. D. (Branch 4) .- 4221 Eighth venue. 4 P. M. 14th A. D.—161 Grand street. Im-

Young People's Socialist Federation. Circle 23, Kings County.—Literary.
Reading of Journal, recitations, escape, and the class in Julius Caesar.

The aviator made his first flight

an active comrade in the person of Rdmond Lemieux, who was killed by a railroad train on July 9. He was a stalwart Socialist, and all who knex him have nothing but praise for him.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Socialists of Worcester will hold their fifth annual picnic at Hadmen Park on Sunday, July 18. The admission to the park is free. Hope Cemetery cars run to the park. There everybody and an excellent time is

WANT SOCIALIST SPEAKERS.

The State Committee of New Jersey is desirous of obtaining a roster of speakers for the summer and fall. All public agitators, members in good ding in the Socialist party. sey, are earnestly requested to get unication with the recording terms under which they will speak and the most quitable nights. This ster will close on July 31st and a mplete list furnished to each local the state and to any branch on re-

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AT THE PARKSIDE CHURCH.

At the Parkside Church, Lenox near Flatbush avenue, Brook-28th A. D.—125th street, between lyn, there will be a meeting Sunday at 11 A. M. and at 8 P. M. In the forenoon Dr. John D. Long will speak on "Justice," taking as his text the avenue. Patrick Quinlan, G. R. Sackthe same speaker will speak on "The Power of Environment." An oppor-tunity for question and discussion is given after all lectures in the Park-

#### Announcements

The New York Physical Culture Club holds an outing to-morrow in Van Courtlandt Park. Those who Van Courtlandt Park Station of the 13. Subway at 10 A. M.

WILL HOLD OUTING.

The Inter High School Socialist League has arranged an outing for this afternoon. The members will meet at the Rand School, 112 East will 20. East 22. 28.

#### **CURTISS FLIES TWICE**

Local Aeronaut, in Effort to Beat Wrights, Makes Two Flights.

O. Curtiss, who is trying to beat the 35. aeroplane record held by the Wright 5. brothers, made two courts of the weight 5. MINEOLA, L. I., July 16 .- Glenn brothers, made two ascents in his 38. aeroplane over the Hempstead Plains hear here early to-day. The first time the remained in the air twelve minutes and came down for breakfast. The and came down for preasure.

second time he stayed up thirty-one discount in the stayed up thirty-one discount in the six an indefinite stayed in the six and and came down for breakfast. The

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Local Putnam mourns the loss of and, after circling the grounds a few of times, he came to earth in the place from which he started. He declared that his engine was at all times under perfect control and that he had simply

wanted to try it out.

After he had eaten his breakfast and the fog had lifted, between 7 and So'clock, Curtiss rose again. A crowd had collected by this time and when Curtiss' machine rose evenly from the ground he was cheered. He kept the aeroplane within the three mil and described curves and the figure eight several times. When he had re-mained in the air more than twenty minutes, his former record, the crowd cheered wildly and he waved at the people below. Then he circled a few more times and came easily to the

#### THREE DROWN IN GALE.

Party in Launch Meet Death When Motor Boat Is Disabled.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., July 16 .-Rev John Laubenheimer, of Albany, grand lecturer of the New York State Masons, together with Hiram Philo.
of Glens Fall, his companion, and
Joseph Hauson, of Wilmington, a 88. negro boatman, were drowned in the sterrific gale which swept over Lake George to-day.

In a motor boat they left Sabath Say for the head of the lake when are negro boatman, were drowned in the

Bay for the head of the lake, where 97, were to meet friends from Al-When the storm came engine became disabled and they were NEWARK ADVERTISERS unable to hold the boat up into the loit. W. waves, the water sweeping over the vales and swamping it. The boat 102. Met and the three men went down

HOLD-UP AND BLOW-UP.

Masked Men Intimidate Dwellers and Land \$500.

ASHLAND, N. H., July 16.— 107. robber to-day held up three families in a tenement above the Ashland

in a tenement above the Ashland Savings Bank here while two pais blew open the door of the bank's safe and secured \$500. It took the men were at work fifteen minutes three explosions to break the safe and under an electric light before their booty was secured.

Taking the bundle of bills, all torn and ragged from the dynamite ex-plosion, the three robbers fled, threatening to kill all who opposed them. Police are scouring the country-side for trace of the theives, but so far have found not a clue.

WON'T FLY ACROSS CHANNEL

CALAIS. France, July 16 .- Hubert Letham, who has made several suc-cessful flights in his aeroplane, has given up the attempt to fly across the channel in competition for the London Mail's prize of 5,000 pounds. Latham has returned to Paris and will not attempt to fly.

PRAISE FOR ARGENTINA.

LIMA. Peru, July 16 .- Public opinon here applauds the conduct of Ar-Argentina in accepting the explana-tions of the Bolivian government in the matter of the recent attack the Argentine Legation at La, and the ress to-day declares that Peru sould assume an equally conciliatory

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Here is a list of organizations that have started the ball a-rolling.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Briya. Progressive Literary Aid Society, Brownsville.

34th A. D., S. P., New York.
Machinist: Progressive Lodge, No. 335, I. A. of M.
6th A. D., S. P., New York.
Local Tarrytown, S. F., New York.
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Local Spracuse, S. P., New York.
American Filmt Glass Workers, Local No. 68, Brooklyn.
Manuattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M.
Wood Carvers and Modelers' Ass'n.
Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators,
Paperhangers, Brownsville.
Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville.
Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I.
U. No. 15, Jersey City, N. J.
23d A. D. Br. 2, S. F., Kings County.
Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co, Rechester, N. 1 (43 weekly.)
Local Mercer Co., S. P., New Jersey.
Local Watertown, S. P., New York.
Jewish Socialist Branch of Cheisea.
Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford,
Conn.
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15th A. D. Soclalist Club, Brooklyn.
22d A. D., S. P., Kings County.
23th A. D., S. P., Kings County.
26th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
16th A. D., S. P., Dover, N. J.
Suspender Makers' Union.
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8th Ward Branch S. P., Jersey City.
Local S. P., Springfield, Mass.
Typographical Union No. 7, New York
Cooks Union, No. 381, Brooklyn.

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49. Co-operative League.
50. Broux Borough Agitation Committee.
51. Employes of Charles & Morris Cigar
Factory.
52. Painters and Decorators Union, No.
472. Richmand Borough.
53. Painters and Decorators, No. 843, city.
54. Local Elizabeth. S. P.
55. Pânce Cutters' Protective Association.
56. "Soshal Harmoniks Bure" ov Josefus
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57. Sheet Metal Workers' Educational od Club, Boston. and Confectionery Worker

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14th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
W. C. Branch T. West Hoboken, N. J.
Grovehall Socialist Club, Mass.
Branch Palo Alto, Cal.
The Prudent Club
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Carpenters and Joiners. No. 457.
Employes of A. & B. Panama Works.
Workmen's Circle, 130.
Rochester Branch of Wood Carvers.
32d A. D., Branch I., Manhattas.
Bottlers and Drivers' Union. No. 245.
Local 342, Butcher Stors Tenders.
Nutchers' Union. No. 211.
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Varieties and Joiners, No. 32.
Union of Steam Engineers, No. 56.
Waiters' Union, Local No. 5, Branch B
Carpenters' Union, No. 563.
Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union,
Brooklyn.
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W. C. Branch 23.
Int. Wood Carvers' Association.
Excelsior Club. Local No. 2.
N. Y. City Lodge, No. 405. I. A. of M.
Local Mount Vernon, S. P.
W. C. Branch 27. Naw York

W. C. Branch 87, New York City.

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Mass. 104. 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch or Local, Phila.
W. C., Br. 22, Chicago.
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No. 5. W. C. No. 296, Washington. D. C. 111. Ladies Branch of W. C., Tern

Brewers' Union, No. 2 4th A. D. S. P., Manhattan. 20 members of the New York Times Chapel, "Big Six." 115.

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#### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

prospective opera called "Trilby" ided on De Maurier's famous novel, the book to be by Harry B. Smith and the music by Reg'naid do Koven, was bought in advance by Oscar Hammerstein for production at the Manhattan Opera House, proba-bly with Mary Garden in the title

The contract signed by Mr. Ham merstein and Mr. de Koven calls for the delivery of the work during the fall of 1910. Mr. Emith, it is said. has gone straight to the Du Maurier novel, rather than the existing play. for his libretto, in order to permit the introduction of effects which will give

duce Victor Herbert's new opera, "Na

Rehearsals of "Nearly a President." the new McIntyre and Heath show, with which Klaw & Erlanger will open the Circle Theater on August 36. began yesterday at the Aerial Gar-dens. The principals in the company are Julius Rose, Mabel Sealby, Tob Lyons, Alfred Fisher, Marion Stan-ley, John H. Pratt, Carl McCullough Lena Merville, Jane Burby, Fletcher Norton, Adele Rowland and Johnson.

Marie Nordstrom will resume her part of Portia Perkins in "Mary Jane's Pa," when Henry E. Dixey be gins his tour next season.

Louise Rial has been engaged by Henry R. Harris, for one of the leading parts in James Bernard Fagan's play, "The Earth," in which Edmund Breese will star next season.

Three brass bands will play at the annual theatrical field day in aid of the Home for Destitute Crippled Chilat the Pole Grounds on Thurs day afternoon, July 29. The bands will parade from the New Amsterdam Theater to the Polo Grounds.

Miss Louise Pounds, whom Charles Froffman has engaged for one of the important parts in "The Dollar Prin "The Dollar Prinhe English comedian. The principa singing parts in the musical comedies written by Leslie Stuart, have been sung in London by Miss Pounds for

Nance Gwyn has engaged Karl W. Schulz as musical director of her new dance creation, "Dawn," which will have its first presentation in this city early in August.

There will be a benefit for the Sun nyaide Association at the Heraid Square Theater on Sunday evening. July 25. A vaudeville, concert and entertainment bill will be presented.

While stepping from the porch of her home at Center Moriches, L. L., on Wednesday, Henrietta Crosman sprained her ankle. The stars of the William Morris vaudeville houses will appear at a benefit to be given at the Deal Beach

Casino on Saturday evening, July 24, for the Hebrew Infant Asylum of this Music lovers who have wondered what has become of Maurice Levi will be pleased to know that he will make his first appearance of the will be pleased to know that he will make his first appearance of the will be pleased to know that he will will be pleased to know that he will be pleased to know the will be pleased to kno make his first appearance of the season at the New Brighton Theater the week of July 26, with his all-star band. As usual, Mr. Levi will intro-

duce several innovations, including

new compositions, and a complete scenic production. His "Follies of 1909" score will be featured. Homer Lind, who is to appear during the coming season in Bronsor Howard's last play, entitled "The Inner Man" which is to be presented under the direction of Gus Hull, has been specially engaged to appear in the stellar role of "Baron Rudolph." a play made famous by the late George S. Knight and slated for a revival in Binghamton, N. Y., during the week beginning July 19. This is the first production given "Baron the first production given "Be Rudolph" in a number of years.

## PROBE BUILDING COLLAPSE.

To Investigate Fall of Philadelphia Building in Which Six Were Killed.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 16 .-Rigid official investigation of the cause or causes which resulted in the colapse of the United Gas Improvement Company's building yesterday afternoon in which six persons were killed and twenty-three injured, it is stated. was begun to-day by the Coroner.
At 5:30 o'clock this morning the
last of the debris had been cleared
away and it was definitely learned that

away and to mo other bodies were in the ruins.
All connected with the reconstruction of the building unite in saying that the collapse was caused by the swinging of a steel column which was being taken into the third story against a wooden shoring which sup-ported one of the brick walls:

Far into the night a constant stream of persons passed through the Morgue viewing the bodies of the dead. It was not until early to-day that the last man was identified

Several of the injured were still unconscious at noon to-day, and the

DEATH CURTAILS HONEYMOON.

TROY, N. Y., July 16 .- One hour Eleanor I. Fort, of Waterviet, N. Y. M. Jung, Jr. ...... 120 Graham Ave. O. E. Paterson, twenty-two years old, of Round Lake, N. Y., dropped dead while en route with his bride to Green Island, N. Y. Death was due to heart

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divorce to Rev. Claude W. Shinn, of Riverton from his wife Mrs. Frances Rippenberger Shinn, in the suit in which the husband charged his wife

Protestant Episcopal minister.

WILL ATTACK SPANIARDS.

to Drive Troops from Mar-

MADRID. July 16 .- Reports re TRENTON, N. J., July 16.—Vive ceived here from Medilla this morning Chancellor Leaming to-day granted a say that the Kabyle tribesmen, 1,500 divorce to Rev. Claude W. Shinn, of strong, are preparing to attack the Riverton, from his wife, Mrs. Frances Spanish position.

Morocco, July 16which the husband charged his wife. The Spanish troops that have been with committing a statutory offense sent ashore here for the protection of in Riverton and various other houses Spanish interests, were reviewed toof ill fame in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Shinn filed a counter charge of Melilla. Outposts have been that her husband urged her to give placed around the city, and two batherself to a life of shame to aid him teries have taken up a position near in raising \$500, so he could matricute the locality where the Kabyle tribestate at a theological school and prepare himself for ordination as a Amirante Loba is cruising along the

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## DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

## HANTS BEAT REDS

Toes the Mark and Cincinnati Says Good Night.

dry as a desert at the Polo yesterday, however hard it Manhattan to the south the arid spot. The Giants ead of two runs in the first gs and were successful in the Cincinnatis from relead by more than one-Mathewson didn't have g time wind as a nut, judging as as sound as a nut, judging suits, yet the less noted quite as serene Rowan pitched it as well. Bescher's malprachinistering to a fly ball put the in the way of one run.

ame moved along quickly and, exception of a must and a evenly and sprucely in the fielding. A kick by McGraw inded him in exile and a roar rt over a decision were all ed the game's even tenor ding ranged from steady to in most games in which the is nebulous, without much ex-int. The Reds kept up a con-issault on Doyle's post, but Gib-Larry handled all of his nine nly except fleeting jugglery on had a perplexing switch

slow bender to speed, and in t inning the Reds could only half on the underside, the who came up going out on its. Tenney's promptitude in ils. Tenney's promptitude in into a pitch that suited him a factor in New York's win-renney hit to right center for bases in the first inning. The rent to the bleacher wallrun for a good many battersney wasn't speed. mey wasn't speedy enough to han turn third base. He admirable judgment in stopand admirable judgment in stop-and returning to third, for he d have been thrown out had he on to the plate. He scored on ea cut, Egan to Paskert. Jera lefted a fly to left in the d inning. Teacher ran in too and muffed the ball when he and backward for it. O'Hara

on Devlins sacrifice, stayed while Pridwell beat a bunt bin scored on Schlei's fly do

Lean cut one down the line past in the third. Downey deserved but Bridwell unfeelingly en unfeelingly his liner and doubled McLear per to Tenney. Mathewson assued two bases on balls in the Control and Mathewson part company for that long fly contributed by Pasker safely in front of McCormic red Rowan. From that on h battled under the sign of the

## AGAIN, ON AGAIN

A. C., of Steepytown, Offers Match to Langford.

hegula the bout for Septem-see promoters pulled off the Johnson and O'Brien-Ketchel seconfully, and they believe acting between Ketchel and eyen for six rounds, will bigger drawing card than mills.

#### ORD BOUTS POSTPONED.

k Bouts Put on in Place of vern-Wagner Fight.

be proposed bout for the Eastern pleaship of the bantamweight which was to be held next Monsight at the Bedford A. C., has postponed on account of an inle Phillie McGovern's right arm a serious illness existing in Joeser's family. Not wishing to distit the members, Manager Shores put on a crackerfack card in hape of a ten-round bout bedge Seiger, the hard-hitting much from Denver, and Harry, the shifty scrapper from the Ma. L. P.C. Pittsburg. ... 55 21 .724 Chicago. ... 49 26 .653 ack O'Donnel will clash with Paddy for ten rounds.

#### GNATE TAYLOR BUSY

W, July 16.—Satisfied that pitcher, from the Providence He will report October 1, but et make his start until next One of the Red Sox players cash consideration got Barber-

the southpaw now doing great

St. Paul. Karger is wanted
the reel, and the Red Sox willing to give two of his pitching staff in exchange for ar Red Leg. It is believed the is practically closed.

#### YARDO, MAHER UP, WINS.

DON. July 16 .- The race for the and four-year-olds, one mile s quarter, was run at Sandown to-day and was won by Mr. va Bayardo, Maher up. W. Hall se's Royal Realm was second. dd de Rothschild's Santo Strata hard. Four howes

third. Four horses ran.

St. Louis, 1;

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compared to 6 against Royal Realm,

100 to 6 against Santo Strate.

## Big Chief Myers, Main Slugger of the Giants



## YANKS LOSE AS USUAL

"Peppery Kid" Presents Game to Fate of Denverite Will Be Decided To-White Sox, 3 to 1. day at Colma.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- The White sox won the final game of the long chance to regain popular favor when series with the Hilltoppers by a he hooks up with Johnny Frayne in a score of \$ to 1, making their string 25-round bout at Colma this after four victories out of six. The vic- noon. Corbett says he is in better tory was handed to the Chicagoans trim than at any time since he took a in the sixth inning when Elberfeld seat on the water wagon, and predicts made a poor throw to first base, al- that he will score a knockout inside lowing two runs to score.

Stallings' men found big Ed. Walsh Ketchel several opportunities rather easy in the first four innings. Smith, a second rater, used him for a offered to him, aside from the and tied up the lead of one run held punching bag in a ten-round bout at wards, proposition which he by the Sox when they bunched two hits with a pass in the fourth round. The National 4th has another that a \$25,000 guarantee.

This was the last of Walsh, however, all over the ring until in the seventh

York. Quinn had a good curve ball in action and the Sox did not have a runaway time of it. Had it not been for Elberfeld's poor throw in the sixth inning the game might have gone into

Altiser bluffed Umpire Hurst into thinking he had been hit by a pitched ball at the start of the game and he was scored when Isbell hit for three

Nation	W. L.		P. C.	
Pittsburg	55	21	.724	
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#### Yesterday's Results.

New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Boston, 1; Chicago, 4. Philadelphia-St. Louis game pos oned on account of wet grounds. Brooklyn-Pittsburg game postponed on account of rain.

	draft Swaller	With Million Park	
	W.	L	P. C.
Detroit	50	28	.671
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Cleveland	44	33	.571
New York	35	43	.449
Chicago	34	44	.436
St. Louis	32	47	.405
Washington	23	52	.807

Yesterday's Results. New York, 1; Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 0; Philadelphia, 3. St. Louis, 1; Boston, 2. Detroit. 0; Washington, 0. (Eigh-

## CORBETT WILL SCRAP

Young Corbett will have his best of fifteen rounds. He will have to be decidedly better than when Sammy

by the Sox when they bunched two the Fairmont A. C. several weeks ago. On that occasion Corbett was positively fat, and Smith punched him at the seventh and Jim Scott went into the box. Scott was in great form and held the round the latter's seconds asked him to ease up on the Denver puglist at the list of the men accept at the held in the open the new American League ball sis that city, where more than sections of the remaining five innings.

Jack Quinn did the flinging for New the Fairmont A. C. several weeks ago. On that occasion Corbett was positively fat, and Smith punched him all over the ring until in the seventh round the latter's seconds asked him to ease up on the Denver puglist rather than to subject him to the indignity of a knockout. Corbett was positively fat, and Smith punched him all over the ring until in the seventh round the latter's seconds asked him to ease up on the Denver puglist rather than to subject him to the indignity of a knockout. Corbett was positively fat, and Smith punched him all over the ring until in the seventh round the latter's seconds asked him to ease up on the Denver puglist rather than to subject him to the indignity of a knockout. Corbett was positively fat, and Smith punched him all over the ring until in the seventh round the latter's seconds asked him dignity of a knockout. Corbett was positively fat, and Smith punched him all over the ring until in the seventh round the latter's seconds asked him dignity of a knockout. Corbett was positively fat, and Smith punched him all over the ring until in the seventh round the latter's seconds asked him dignity of a knockout. Corbett was positively fat, and Smith punched him all over the ring until in the seventh round the latter's seconds asked him dignity of a knockout. Corbett was positively fat, and Smith punched him all over the ring until in the seventh round the latter's seconds asked him dignity of a knockout. Corbett was positively fat, and Smith punched him all over the ring until in the seventh round the latter's The latter is a second rater, too, but he is young, strong and fairly clever, which was shown when he met Freddy Weish in a ten round bout here recently. Weish won on points, but Frayne was full of fight and finished Frayne will weigh 135 pounds five hours before ring time and will fight for a percentage of the gate receipts.

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were chosen, though only fourteen men wil make the trip.
Walter Roach, probably the most popular member of The Call composing room, has been chosen to play third base and with this player holding down the difficult corner the Gothamites will undoubtedly carry home the banner. In the recent game for the championship of New York, Roach knocked a homer. which helped to break up the game.

The following men will constitute
the team: Roach, G. Bund, Brill, Arderley, Langfeld, O'Sullivan, Leary, Corbett, Tufft, W. Bund, O Brien, Homan, Anderson, W. Johnson, Woods, Thornton, Flaugh, Potts

#### and Dick Adams, manager. DOVE PLAYERS IN TRADE.

BOSTON, July 16 .- Outfielder Bates ond baseman Starr of the Doves, according to announcement Doves, according to announcement made by President Dovey to-day, have been traded to the Philadelphia Quakeers for second baseman Shean and pitchers Ritchie and Brown. Shean is believed to be a comer. Little is known of Brown here, but Ritchie lost most of his games last year and is not thought likely to add much to the strength of the Boston Nationals. The trading of Bates is a surprise as he was thought about as good a man as the team had. Starr Three from One—the greatest idea has done fair work at second, but that was ever used.

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Waltz—"Weaner Madin," Ziehrer,
Overture—"The Marriage of Fig170," Mozott,
Aria from "Samson, and Delia"

Aria from "Samson and Delila."

Selection-"Martha." Fictor Sexette from "Lucia," Donizetti. Badinage-Herbert.

#### SUNDAY. At Central Park.

Kaiser March—Wagner. Overture—"Egmont," Beethoven. Fantasie—"The Flying Dutchman, Wagner. Ave Verum from "Mozartiana

Ischaikowsky. Transformation Music-"Parsifal,"

Wagner.
Overture—"Tannhauser," Wagner.
March Movement from Symphony Leonore." Raff. Prize Song from "Die Meistersin Wagner.

Introduction and Death Scene Tristan and Isolde," Wagner. Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalle from "Rheingold," Wagner.

At Zoological Park March-Durch Kampkzum Sieg

Overture-Martha Flowto

Waltz-Serenade Espanole, Schle pegrell. Selection-Pilgrim Chorus from

Tannhauser, Wagner. Overture—Don't Take Me Home.

Von Tilzer. Selection—Traviata, Verdi. March—A True Soldier. J. Lacalle. March—Unser Kalser Frederick

Overture-Light Cavalry, Suppe Waltz-Over the Waves. Rosas. Cornet Solo - Inflamatus-Staba [ater, by Signor Pausane, Rossini. Selection—Cavalieri Rusticanna. March—Taffy, Von Tilzer. Intermezzo—A Whispered Thought

Selection-Gioconde (Finale), Pen

#### **KEYES FIGHTS DRAW**

Marto Mixes It from the Start at Fair mont Bouts.

rounds of milling were more than enough to satisfy the most ardent

bases to center field. The Highland-bases to center field. The Highland-bases to center field. The Highland-ers evened the score in the fourth.

ROACH ON BIG 6 TEAM | In the final Bert Keyes and Johnny cost of coming to America and it seems Marto mixed it good and proper and that organization sent a feply in the a draw would be the only verdict fair negative. to both boys, though Bert Keyes had a slight advantage in the earlier rounds. The Fourteenth street boy started his usual slugging tactics, but Johnny was right on the spot and gave as good as he received. tA the ing Newspaper Baseball League held a meeting yesterday afternoon and picked the men who are to represent the union in the comparent the union in the company ageries in Chicago. Nineteen men were chosen, though only fourteen men will make the trip.

Walter Roach, probability of the Morn-were going at it hammer and tongs. In the semi-final Mickey McDonough and Nick Muller fought a ferce ten-round draw. Muller was present the union in the aggressor throughout, but Mickey evened things up with his short-arm uppercute.

Billey Herman defeated Dick Mil-ter in the first bout of the evening.

STAR BOUT AT LONG ACRE.

The Long Acre Athletic Club have been issued an injunction from the courts and a star card will be put on this evening. Manager Billy Neuman has brought together for his star bout Johnny Carroli and Connie Smith in a ten round go. The usual preliminar-ies will be given.

#### ORTHODOX.

In answer to the question, "What passages in Holy Scripture bear upon cruelty to animals?" one boy said: "Cruel people often cut dogs" taus and cars, but the Bible says, Thos whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

good a man as the team had. Starr | Three from One-the greatest idea

Two Workers Miraculously Escape Death on New Span---One Meets Doom.

The Manhattan Bridge, for a long time during its construction boasted of a record among bridges in this neighberhood in not having caused a fatality. An accident not caused by the incompetence of scab labor resulted in the death of the fourth victim yesterday.

Yesterday morning three rivetters were at work on a timber scaffold over near the Brooklyn tower. The scaffold was built out from the steel beams extending from the third truss. the trusses or cross river beams being four in number. On the lower deck of the bridge the floor has been planked between trusses 1 and 2, and between trusses 2 and 4, but the space between trusses 2 and 3 is not plenked; this is a space forty feet wide, where the bridge roadway will

The upper deck of the bridge is twenty-four feet above this floor of the lower deck, and it was at this upper level that the scaffolding was feet, a depth of 90 feet, and will cost built on which the rivetters were at work. The scaffolding was of "needle beams." timbers 3 by 10 inches which the continuers are the continuers and the continuers are the continuers and the continuers are the continuers and the continuers are the continuers ar the engineers say the weight of three men with their ordinary tools could not possibly break.

#### Scaffold Gives Way.

At 9:30 o'clock, however, this scaffolding gave way. There was a sharp crack, and that was all the warning the three rivetters or the many other workmen in the immediate vicinity had of the peril, when the peril had a ready arrived. The three men were precipitated among the sundry beams of the structure between trusses 2 and 3, with nothing except these beams— extending in various directions in the twenty-four feet of space between the upper and lower decks of the bridge— between themselves and the river more than a hundred feet below.

The men were William Herbert, twenty-six years old, of 185 Concord street, Brooklyn; Andrus Gilehrist and John McGillies. They bumped along the beams as they fell and Glichrist and McGillies caught hold and saved themselves when they landed on the beams of the lower deck. Herbert's chest hit one of the lower deck beams, but he could not save himself, whether too badly hurt by the blow or whether his momentum and the angle of immade it impossible.

His companions and the other work-nen who had been aroused by the crash of the timbers saw him shoot down to the river and plunge into the flood, from which his body did not arise. Search is being made for his

WALKER NOT COMING HERE.

A. A. U. Will Not Allow Sprinter Any Expense Money.

The latest from England is that R E Walker, the South African sprinter, is not coming to the United States. After being presented with his prize at the English championship he made the statement himself and subsequent-ly said that he might instead go to Hamilton, Ontario, for some special races with Kerr, the Canadian sprinter. It appears that the expense money is the whole trouble with Walker. Some time ago his manager wrote to James E. Sullivan, president of the A. A. U., asking that the union finance Walker's trip from England Mr. Sullivan replied that the A. A. U. The Fairmont Athletic Club was would do no such thing, that Walker crowded last night by the bugs who traveled up to the Bronx to see Billy Gibson's crackerjack card. Three tentrounds were offered and the thirty field meet the second week in August. were more than On receiving the answer Walker com-the most ardent municated with the South African As-sociation if it would stand the extra In the final Bert Keyes and Johnny cost of coming to America and it seems

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#### **BUILDING NEWS.**

James Riley Gordon, architect, has filed with Building Superintendent Murphy revised plans for the twelvestory loft and store building to be erected for John E. Oleson as owner at 141 to 147 West 45th street, and which will have a frontage of 68.4

story provision house to be built at a cost of \$100,000 from designs by Mortensen & Company, as architects for Otto Stahl, at 170 to 174 East 127th street; for an eight-story factory for Henry J. Weber at 410 and 412 Pearl street, running through to 46 and 48 New Champers street, from designs by T. Frank Miller, as archi-tect, to cost \$56,000, and for an eight-story loft building for Otto Strack who is his own architect, at 351 to 355 West 52d street, to cost \$70,000. Former Deputy Building Superin-tendent John L Jordan filed plans for

entirely remodeling and modernizin the four-story hotel at the southwest corner of Sixth avenue and 39th street, owned by John Noonan, the improvements being made at a cost of 37,506 fro designs by Thomas H. Styles for William Hallinan as lessee. and Ernest Flagg filed plans for re modeling the three five-story fla 621 to 625 West 46th street, the im-provements being made from his own designs as architect at a cost of \$18,000.

Plans have been filed for enlarging the two-story office and store building at the southwest corner of Washington and Morton streets by adding three new stories, the improvements being made from des gns by John B. Snook's Sons at a cost of \$20,000 for Ann White. Campbell Stewart and Catharine E. S. Stuyvesant as respective owners.

Plans have been filed for remodel-ing the two buildings of the New York University and the Bellevus medical schools at the southwest copner of First avenue and 26th street the improvements being made from designs by Cady & Gregory as archi-

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise a block of six two-stery and attic dwellings to be built for David D. and John J. O Hara on Burke av-Otto J. Schwarzler on Brook avenue north of 167th street, to cost \$90,000; two two-story and attic dwellings for Robert S. Ament on Bush street east of Creston avenue, to cost \$10,000; seven two-story dwellings for Ryer Realty Company at the corner of Ryer avenue and 183d street, to cost \$25,500, and a one-story store build-167th street to cost \$2,500.

#### A POSTSCRIPT.

Willie, aged five, had delivered message from his mother to a lady. but did not seem in a hurry to go. Being asked if there was anything he replied, "No, ma'am; only she said I wasn't to ask you for any cake, but if you gave me any I was to take it and thank you." He got the cake.

THEY WERE IN THE WAY.

He was making his arrangements to spend the summer at a farmhouse. What have you in the way of scenery?" he asked. the way but a co "he asked. "There's nothin in way but a couple o' mountains," lied the farmer. "If it wasn't for replied the farmer. "If it wasn't for the county seat."

#### SHIPPING NEWS

Cincinnati, Hamburg. New York, Southampton, Carmania, Liverpool. Baltic, Liverpool. Fiorizel, Newfoundland, Caracas, La Guayra. Bermudan, Bermuda. Bermudian, Berm Maracas, Grenada. Calabria, Naples. Minnehaha, London. America, Naples. Furnessia, Ginagow.

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He was only a tramp, but he withere with the Lerve. Entering 5 there with the Lerve. Entering a fashionable lunch partor, he pass ously seated himself at a table, a voured a pickle, and dropped severation of sugar and two biscuits in his coat pocket. Then he sample the horseradish, drank a giase water, and gianced at the menu. "Well?" snapped the tall water the low-cut waistcoat.

"Well, howdy, pal?" called a stranger, affably. "What you got out?"

"Everything." responded the wa 'n icy tones.
"On my word! Get any rabbit?"

"Yes." "How do you serve it?"
"Any way you want it."
The tramp moved his chair out

few inches.
"Well, give me the left hine feeld sport. I want it for luck."

And helping himself to aneth biscuit, the tramp dodged a saud and vanished into the night.

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# J. PIERPONT MORGAN AND HIS RISE TO DICTATORIAL POWER IN THE AMERICAN OLIGARCHY-STORY PROCEED

## HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

By Gustavus Myers.

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#### PART III.

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(Continued from last Saturday.)

CHAPTER XX. THE FLOWERING OF THE MOR-GAN FORTUNE.

#### Morgan's Personality.

Contrary to the description so widely and continuously disseminated. "having it out," as the vulgar phrase goes. The cunning, cupidity, turpiof successful business, breed both a physical and moral cowardice. Well able, as they are, to fight their compats through lawyers, most, capitalists, by reason of a certain degeneracy. ack the faculty of exercising a strong sirect. personal verile influence over men, such as a fighting pirate captain of the old days held over his band Morgan has been one of the few exseptions. United with his wealth there has been in him a powerful bellicose personality, a tremendous vitality both of mind and physique; a man who could impose his will by sheer brute strength as well as by reasonwho could convince by argument, and if necessary, buildoze and terror-

Such a combination allied with wealth and education (for he was college bred) and a complete snowledge of all the tricks of the trade, was bound to prove invincible, or almost so. His very appearance. repulsive in the extreme, arising form unfortunate facial disfigurement o the terror which he inspired. Not nappropriately did he name his yacht "The Corsair;" he was a modern em-bodiment, in a present-day guise, of some antique corsair, the qualities simply being transposed for adaption antique corsair, the qualities to new conditions.

#### Great Magnates Yield to Him.

Instead of having to squirm himself into Vanderbilt's confidence, he compelled that haughty magnate to tome to terms. This fact Morgan simself testified to in the suit aris- came not only from a series of extor ing from Vanderbilt's South Pennplyania railroad project-a transac ion which has been described here ofore. This litigation, it will be resalled, sprang from Vanderbilt's buildng a parallel line to compete with the pennsylvania Railroad. Morgan, it was true, had acted as Vanderbilt's inancial agent, but he also had heavy nterests in the Pennsylvania Railroad arge foreign holding interests in that

How did he force Vanderbilt to sell his South Pennsylvania line to the Pennsylvania Railroad? In an examination, on December 13, 1885, before Examiner John H. Weiss in the Fed-Examiner John H. Weiss in the Federal Court at Philadelphia, he related that when he returned from Europe in June, 1885, he "became satisfied that something should be done to bring more harmony among the trunk see. The small stockholders did not lines," and he added that he believed that "sufficient pressure could they forgot this expected gratifule to the state of t many capitalists are not men of per-be brought on Mr. Vanderbilt to in-so far as to charge him in court duce him to sell out." Of the specific ing up, man to man, and verbally nature of this "pressure," no explana-tion was given by the court of the pressure, of the pressure could they lorged this expected grati-duce him to sell out." Of the specific nature of this "pressure," no explana-role for many years; as a reor tion was given, but those familiar with the immense coersive power of the magnate. The great railroad potenthe immense coersive power of the magnate. The great rallroad poten-Pennsylvania Railroad, and the power tates of the period up to 1889 were nude and treachery so impregnated in of Morgan's bank, and that of his susiness, and, in fact, the foundation correlated banks, were not in doubt and Huntington. There were the men as to its significance. The treaty of recognized in Congress as the lords peace between the warring magnates of the railroad systems, which fact was finally made aboard Morgan's is patent from a scrutiny of the yacht. What was Morgan's part? To made public; we can conjecture that these accusations. his bill was no slight one. This treaty. But it was no like all such agreements, was made road which, under the pact, was to United States. His aggressiveness of be indemnified for certain property, character and action, his truculent to complete with long debates over this boldness in smashing down obstacles, his contempt for artificial response law. The middle class was suit. suit.

#### He Shines as a Reorganizer.

Up to this time, that is to say, 1886 Morgan had figured little as a railroad magnate; his conspicuousness was more that of a powerful banker who made a specialty of reorganizing railroads. Let it not be supposed that the term "reorganizing" compre hended the undertaking of expensive improvements in the physical layout and operation of railroads; the introof safer appliances and equipment, and the minimizing of danger to passengers and to railroad work-

Reorganization included none these things; there was not a railroad corporation in the country which did not violently contest the passag of laws requiring safety apparatus, and which did not violate such laws as were finally passed; progressively, the yearly death rate of passengers and railroad employes increased. (14) The profits, in the form of dividends,

crease from \$.12 per cent. in 1889 to 5.51 per cent in 1907. From 1888 to railroad magnates. By this collusion, 1907 not less than 53,046 employes it was alleged, an agreement had been were killed while at work, and more reached by which the property was arge foreign holding interests in that inc. Above all, he was on the sharp cokout for the interests of J. Pierpont Morgan.

The work and the interests of than 800,000 employes were either mained or crippled. These figures have been compiled from the annual reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

children than were killed in the worst wars that the civilized world has known. The "reorganizations." so called, were not intended to change these conditions; their sole purpose was to put the railroads in a position where profits would be assured, no matter at what public expense or at what cost of life. After a railroad had been grabbed and thrown into bankruptty by successive crews of capitalists, a reorganizer, such as Morgan, would step in, compel the credit-ors to settle at his own terms, force the small stockholders to consent to some new arrangement of stock, and issue new securities, to be sold in Europe or America. In brief, a "re-organization" consisted in scaling own the debts, or summarily expunging them and in devising new plans by which the profits would be greater.

#### Recurring Charges of Fraud.

For doing this, Morgan was hailed fraud. (15) This was Morgan's great role for many years; as a reorgan the Vanderbilts, Goulds, Sage, Blair and Huntington. There were the men is patent from a scrutiny of the Congressional Record, in which, with yacht. What was Morgan's partial sections of them for gross corruption from the South Pennsylvania and sold clations of them for gross corruption from the South Pennsylvania and sold clations of them for gross corruption of laws. wards as arbiter were was a fact not Morgan's name was not mentioned in

But it was not long before Morgan came to the front as one of the to be broken; the Reading Rail- foremost railroad magnates in the straints of law, his disregard of public opinion, and his knowledge of how to apply power where it would produce the best results—all of these qualities and capacities were the very ones which were needed at that precise time.

The Campaign Against the Magnates. A troublous time the railroad and industrial magnates were having. It was the period when the middle class. in its fury at being on the verge of overthrow, was most active in having all sorts of anti-trust legislation passed. This class was obdurately determined to keep things as they were. On the other hand, the great magnates, in line with the momentum of modern economic forces, were being forced into effacing the middleman in every direction, and in centralizing ownership. The middle class had the number and traditions; the magnates had the money and the power; as for the working class, despite its strikes.

reached by which the property was sold at a low figure through the smothering of competitive bidding, and that this had been done to defraud unsecured creditors. The pe-



#### **GUSTAVUS MYERS.**

it was merely, in the long run, a par The Standard Oil Company had built up its power argely by reason of the secret railroad rebates and discriminations. a drastic law could be passed against the railroads, the middle class argued the rising trusts would receive a fatal quietus-a futile kind of reasoning but one sincerely believed in at the time and for a long time afterward. The great aim of the middle class, therefore, was to get through Congress a strict interstate commerce law. forbid rebate giving and pooling The Congressional sessions of 1884.

proposed law. The middle class was quite sure that it was the victor. Senfollowed Representative, in arraigning the railroad magnates. were already on the high road to defeat and to prison. Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, thundered for days at a stretch. "For years," said he, "capital has been organized, bold. unscrupulous, rapacious, law-defying, moving as did Gould, according to his sworn testimony, in New York, and written testimony, upon State legislatures, upon the courts, upon the Congress of the United States, unblushingly purchasing judges and legislatures. In a republic will not satisfy the demands of the people. They demand a positive, inpeople. They demand a cisive, direct and plain (17)Senator Call, of Florida, had his say came not only from a series of extortions, but from the slaughter of a
greater number of men, women and
(14) The number of railroad employes killed or injured increased
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> (16) "Interstate Commerce Debates n Forty-second Congress." 1886-87:62. (17) Ibid., 127.

(18) Ibid., 148.

The Middle Class Tricked and Beaten

At last an interstate commerce law was passed. Great was the rejoicing among the middle class. Its components exulted in their victory, and in visions foresaw their dominance soon restored and the trusts ruined and ex-

But after a comparatively brief interval their jubilation became blank dismay. This law, this great, long-agitated for law, which was to intrench them so effectively, turned out to be an utter sham. On its surface its provisions read fair and smooth; but when it went to the courts the perforating began, as its authors inthey had expressed and equivocally drafted it. One clause after anothe on this or that ground, declared inoperative by the courts; the Interstate Commerce Commession, which the law established, had not even the power, it was decided, to compel the attendance of witnesses, and the courts refused to grant writs of subthermore railroad officials (who were the only persons whose testimony could secure a conviction) were excused from testifying on the ground that by so doing they might incrimi-nate themselves. In a word, the In-terstate Commerce Commission, on the establishment of which as a per-emptory tribunal, the middle class to be nothing more than an inanc which was allowed to devote itself to the harmless pastime of collecting statistics, but was empowered to do nothing more serious

Again the bewildered middle class it had been holding meetings and talking and petitioning, the magnates had sent a stream of "silent arguments" coursing through the exalted wall of Congress. And, in fact, some of the very members of Con-gress who were so vigorously inveigh-ing against the "high handed" corruption of the railroad magnates, and demanding punitive laws, were, at this very time, themselves implicated in a great scandal.

#### The Pan-Electric Scandal.

This was what was called the "Pan-Electric Scandal;" and if any reader desires to acquaint himself with the vast ramifications of corruption in Congress, in the courts and in the Huntington, by the evidence of his legislatures at the time let him (if he dare) read the 1,284 pages of testi-mony taken by a Congressional In-vestigating Committee. (19) The Panblushingly purchasing judges and Electric Company was a competitor of the Bell Telephone Company; at least, they despise the people and control its representatives." (16) "The time has bell Company had already established come." put in Senator Conger, "when generalities, glittering, and otherwise, will not satisfy the demands of the will not satisfy the demands of the people. They demand a positive, incharge on the part of other inventors that it had appropriated the fruits of their inventions. The testimony be-fore this particular Congressional Committee was full of charges, sometimes mere insinuations, at times open accusations, that in order to attain its victory, and to secure favorable decisions, laws and franchises, the Bell Telephone Company had bribed Congress, the various legislatures and judges either money or by gifts of stock.

Against the Bell Company the Pan-Electric Company seemed powerless; but, as a last resort, its promotors began a campaign of corruption to

(19) See House Miscellaneous Do 49th Congress, 1885-86, Vol. 19 .- Testimony taken by the Com mittee Relating to the Pan-Electric

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break forth.

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But who was audacious

test of the courts. Yet the lawyers in Congress who drew these bills were (20) The present Telephone trust originated in the Bell Telephone Company. J. Pierpont Morgan is a large stockholder.

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which was an exceedingly popular pose. The word "trust," be it noted, as signifying a complete monopoly, had not then come into popular usage. Those virtuous outbursts in Congress agagest the monopolies, served the purpose well, but one overshadowing fact neither the middle class nor the working class seemed to note, namely, that whatever might be seid in Congress, nearly every bill apparently drawn to curtail the power of monopolies and wealth was so ingeniously drafted that its so-called vital provisions failed to stand the test of the courts. Yet the lawyers any one of them to have do
The ideal leader in this
was J. Plerpont Morgan; as
stepped forward and mou
nebulous plan into a definite

# LABOR UNION NOTES.

LOCAL NO. 2.

general meeting of the lo-

and H. Watschong, delegates to Labor Secretariat.

A committee on revision of consti-

tution, composed of F. Lieberich, J Soltan J. Hill. E. Reugner and J. Mang was also elected. Thus for this local has paid \$2,200

into the strike of the hatters.

#### STRIKE OF ANTIQUE MAKERS The Antique Copper and Brass Vorkers' Union is on strike against

Workers' Union is on strike against Warshafsky & Cohen, of 248 Lafayette street for the recognition of the union. This union meets every Friday night at 414 Grand street, where all that desire information about the on may obtain it.

#### PICNIC DUE TO-MORROW.

Arrangements will have to be made to increase the city's ferry service to Staten Island to-morrow to ac-comodate the crowd that is expected attend the picnic and outing of e Bottlers' and Drivers' Union, Lo-No. 347, to be held at Silver Lake

One of the biggest crowds that has ever attended a picnic of a labor organization is expected to help swell the union's treasury. All of the unions affiliated with the Bottlers' and will attend in a body and

#### SHIRT WORKERS' UNION.

UNITED BREWERY WORKMEN, membership is very rapidly increas-

#### MACHINE TENDERS OF "BIG SIX."

Edward Gottesman, president; Max Feiretag, vice president; George Younger, financial secretary; M. Spin rad, recording secretary; Harry Fuchs, treasurer; A. Miller, business agent; and Miss S. Brandstein and A. Miller, delegates to the United He-brew Trades.

The local will hold a ball on July 24. at 92 Columbia street, for the benefit of the agitation fund.

#### PHOTO ENGRAVERS.

At a recent election of the Photo Engravers Union, No. 1, the following vention which will be held at Mil-waukee: J. H. Gibson, E. Munkeneck, J. Taggart and George W. Ul

#### CIGARMAKERS, Local 144.

The Cigarmakers' Union, Local No. 144, will hold a picnic to-morrow at Manhattan Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue.

A general meeting will be held on

next Tuesday evening.

TAILORS' UNION.

The International Tailors' Union have started a campaign to secure an enactmbent of a law providing that the conventions be held every four years at Bloomingdale, where the headquarters of the league is sit-The Shirt Workers' Union of This will curtail the expense account reason to Breaklyn and the will be done.

### WAR TO THE KNIFE

The appeal for funds with which to fight Socialism which has just been sent out by August Belmont of the Civic Federation, of the New York

The weapons which they are using are more effective now than they will ever be again. Misrepresentation and under the worn shawl that covered fa'sification depend upon ignorance her head and fell about her shoulders and that ignorance is rapidly disanpearing before the active Socialist boriously up the snow propoganda. Such an article as that led to the street. Rosesvelt's or such a speech as Bu-Old Frances had be

The policy of repression and persecution depends upon the weakness of

will write.

Knowing these facts, the Socialists welcome the attack. They know that every idle lie will arouse a hundred persons to more active propaganda of the truth. They know that every idle lie will arouse a hundred persons to more active propaganda of the truth. They know that every along the slippery street. She had attempt at persecution will drive new courage into those who have hitherto been simil. been timil.

#### OLD FRANCES A Victim of the System

#### By JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO

After a moment of gloating over the bright thing, she drew her hand again her head and fell about her shoulders to her waist. Then she climbed laboriously up the snow-covered steps man at the bar.

temptations and vices for which she those persecuted, and already the Socialist movement is too strans for such persecution to have any effect other than to rally and increase its forces.

We know something of the sort of writers that the Civic Federation will hire to prepare its anti-Socialist material. We know that the history and as she climbed unsteadily to the payement at this time, her back bent, temptations and vices for which she rial. We know that the history of the Gordons and the Averys and the Goldsteins who are on the Civic Federation pay rolls for that purpose, and we know the sort of stuff they will write. was beyond mortal power to imagine

ment room a woman lay writhing in We know that truth is upon out mortal agony. Three children, unside. We have a long record of simi-heeding, played upon the floor. They lar battles with victories following fought, they screamed in anger, they them in other lands, and we know the shouted in glee, and they fretted between the state of th result will be the same here.—Chica- cause it was cold. But the pale crea-go Socialist.

At the general meeting of the local Sunday, July 11, the following off-deers were elected for the ensuing ferm:

The Machine Tenders Branch of Typographical Union No. 6 held, an least sunday, the following off-deers were elected: A. Cromble, Franz Nehr, president; Emili Franz Nehr, president; J. Lutz, Reugner, vice president; J. Lutz, Emili Reugner, Louis and Fred Lieberich, auditors; J. Soiten, J. Lutz, Emili Reugner, Louis the Somman and Jos Mang, delegates to the Joint Executive Board; E. Reugner, will be held on the Joint Executive Board; E. Reugner, Louis the Joint Executive Board; E. Reugner, Louis Fred Lieberich, delegate to Union Local and Hole Reugner, Louis Fred Lieberich, delegate to Union Dany Trades Council; Fred Lieberich, delegate to Union and Hole Reugner, Louis than Hole Reugner, Louis the Joint Executive Board; E. Reugner, Louis the Joint Executi Then someone flung the door open dragging her in were overpowering. "Just a drop," she gurgled to the

Roosevelt's or such a speech is But-ler's already awakens more contemp; than anger and redounds to the injury of the cause it defends rather than the one it attacks. An hour later a policeman piloted looked upon fondly by a proud, but dren huddled together among some not too wise father. She had grown into a "mere slip of a girl" and here sick woman was quiet. Old Frances sick woman was quiet. Old Frances approached her hesitatingly. She was afraid she would start up and curse her. But the sleeper did not awaken. The old woman put out her hand, which had begun to tremble as with an ague, and touched the ice-

"Mother of Jesus," she gasped, as

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of a Congress from whom the middle

class expected such great and public spirited reforms; this was the Con

gress which was to pass laws that would forever check "the greedy, in-

satiable inroads of the monopolies!

which was an exceedingly popular pose. The word "trust," be it noted, as signifying a complete monopoly,

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port. For it to pase from The New York Call has weathered

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By JOHN R. McMAHON

Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

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he hurried to the ferry and rban express for the cols's mind was in confused alternating with a fatalistic he added with a smile. He had anticipated hazily a yet placed it in a somewhat future. Now it had happened. it possible that one who with the purest humanitarian night. id lead himself and hunto fit the beginning. Some

n the argument was at fault. by that outer circumstances mainly decide the heroism or sen. guilt of the colonists. Even t pioneers. The rulers of so- the creek couldn't be forded." en admitted to himself that he

s terrible fear for the safety wife and child. They were more nation, Sonia," observed Rensen. up their sons. lovers little happiness before who have nothing to gain and for a peaceful ending of

sentinel stopped Renser taking a short cut through

om the sentinel that noth-ard had happened. He ran rest of the way to the clubhouse.
deline had just stepped outside for
trash of air, and the sleepy baby
in her arms, covered with a eyes were wat as he d mother and child in his bissed the brow of Madeline soft, sweet face of the lit-

with inexpressible love. conference with Rensen John Day. The hermit, , and some Italians who brought by Sonia waited

While rumbling about in the Muun of Art for some treasure, I niced upon an enisma, chiselled in

one of the ablest of berican eculptors. This creation, he Two Natures," by George Grey

d, was suggested by a line of

Victor Hugo's poems, "Je sens

The group," writes Lorado Taft. his History of American Sculpture. begun in 1888, finished in clay

1850, and was completed in marble

the winter of 1894. Two are shown: A vietor, half

half bending over a prostrate he bodies are nude considerlarger than life, and powerfully

The attitudes are notably the treatment throughout

ly that of the marble. Con-

perplexing from its very intention all the way down last touches on its curiously

ie," is its full title-the art-

at of departure. And depart

and the struggle, or at least

stallsing: he never designe

which is which. The in-

pleased at our own clever-

mentary triumph by no in doubt. But here our sculp

a he does. He shows the two

d of a vigorous round, which

Ties Two Natures struggling

is this strange work, however ways than one. It is con-

but the iron was the right heat-"I feel proud of you all," he answered. "It makes me happy to think I am not essential to the movement, nor any other person—except Ellis,"

Ellis ignored it and pointed to a map on which he had laid down the positions of the opposing forces. He indicated the measures he had taken to guard against an attack during the There is not much water in the

an abyss? The end did ing." he said,

or of the beginning. Some "Oh. didn't I tell you?" exclaimed Sonia, throwing back her curls as she

leaned over the map.
"You haven't told us yet," said Ren-

"I have talked with the Italians

said John Day with a dubious ex-Pression.
"You have almost too much imagi-

rid might tarry until his loved sere out of danger. This self-inctance accounted for much movements of the world. There always, he men unprepared, always, he men unprepared. "We'll think of that," said Ellis.

A bicycle scout came with tele-grams from many parts of the coun-try, congratulations and offers of aid pered speech and those who stared from individuals, unions and party at windows into the dark silence of locals. The trainmen sent a prompt it inght. Some who had been unlise not to take the Sixth regiment concerned while engaged in necessary through. The railroad telegraphers activities became moody and predeclared they were ready to quit their occupied. The strain of waiting and keys. A message from the miners distening became intense.

"We need a show, some kind," said that the local militia were openly became intense. that the local militia were openly fraternizing, that a contemplated in-vasion of militia from two other states re leaped with joy when he had been abandoned, and asked the molders if they could hold the Sixth "We can do it," said Ellis in reply to Rensen's question. regiment for twenty-four hours.

to Rensen's question, "if we are will-ing to leave the colony unprotected. We will lose our base, but in a short campaign that don't matter. Stuart will try to cross the hills on the south road-here it is on the mapbut we can march on the gorge road play him off the ridge as long as we

"You'll teach him so much tactics

Tou'll teach him so much tactics he'll come back with it after a while," murmured John Day.

It was agreed to desert the colony if necessary and a reply was sent to the miners that the regiment would be held.

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situation was explained to "My friend Rugelstein has an idea." be said Sonia. "that seems better to me seif. discussed. now that we're talking about leaving There was an embarrassed pause a "Re didn't like to pour the ladle the colony. We may be able to keep moment later as Sonia entered the

EXIX. (Continued.) | without you, Otis," said John Day, them back without taking a step. The room. She insisted on knowing the old man is outside. He can explain subject of talk, which all evaded.

"We were just talking foolish
The white bearded hermit in a about a marriage," said Tom Locker

patched overcoat, his deep eyes at length. "The preacher said he'd sparkling with excitement, entered the room and took off his foxskin cap with a flourish. He straightened him-self and saluted Ellis.

"My General!" he exclaimed. "You look of pain was not hidden by his are the Dombrowski of today. The self-centrol. She turned away these

"My General!" he exclaimed. "You solf-control. She turned away, then world honors you—the glor'o's fraquelly went to him with glowing ternity of '71 is here—the proletarians of all races embrace!"

"What is it, Sonia?" he asked, ris-

Ellis frowned. Sonia hastily explained that the old man, had been a member of the Commune. He spoke in a low tone.

member of the Commune. He spoke on rather incoherently.

The hermit's plan, however, was heard with approval, and a detail of men was assigned to place it in operation.

Rensen went with Ellis to visit the outgosts. The men were in a cheering of the country of the day. They scarcely leeded encouragement. The bridge stood out clear in a cluster of electric store.

In a low tone.

He seized her little shapely hands and roushed them until she cried out. She laughed and was moist eyed.

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It was midnight and everything was quiet. A third of the battalion rested in the foundry. The women in the clubhouse had finished their tasks. "We need a show, some kind," said

Tom Locker in the foundry office. "A lecture by Comrade Maynard,"
suggested Rensen, turning to the tall
young man with deep blazing eyes,
who had just arrived and volunteered his services in any capacity. He was a militant clergyman who had estab-lished a workingman's church and went about the country proclaiming that the day of social justice was at

of women spectators, in the short skirt and little jacket that she had been wearing all day. She had been too busy, it was whispered, to don "No, we got to have a marriage or a funeral," said John Day, "and we're all under the yoke in this shop except

comrade, said the young minister as matron of honor. with a twinkle in his profound kind-The battalion presented arms. Sonia oddly with a roguish glance at Ellis joined a mag-him in a salute, throwing her hand smartly to her black curls. She smiled in unaffected happiness. Ellis ly eyes. He had a mobile, oddly with a seamed face, a rich voice and a magnetism that leaped from his generous

personality.
Ellis was silent. He had just finished writing a plan of campaign to pleasure be used in case of mishap to him-

The young minister's sonorous voice was heard:

# BARNARD'S "TWO NATURES."



"I FEEL TWO NATURES STRUGGLING WITHIN ME." By GEORGE BARNARD. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

faces are those of twin to respond to such notes as these? shadow of the struggle is over then What in our daily humdrum lives to bring us into tune with such Titanic near at hand that we do not at once dreams of struggle? And yet there recognize the absolute immobility of Mr. Barnard belong to the school of art where right mphs in the last act? Or is something of thumphs in the last act? Or is something of the force—shall we the moment. In its every member the with the eye of the say the uncouthness?—of nature about the composition shows the ferviding this work which is irresistible.

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THE KIND HE WANTED

uncertainty of the outcome is written in the fundamental lines of the groups. The issue, as with each of us, is un-known to the end. Herein lies much universality of its significance

Little Tommy Whacken was taken

The young minister's sonorous voice was heard:

(To be continued.)

STELZLE THE FOX

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Rev. Charles Steizle, "labor commissioner" of the Presbyterian church, gallivanted around Europe for a few weeks and now knows all about the labor movement across the pond—much better, in fact, than most men who have lived in the old countries all their lives. He is sending a lot of stuff, to the labor press for publication, which for unreliability and misrepresentation of fact is seldom surpassed. One would be led to believe that all the English union officials, who amount to anything, are church members and teetotlers, and that Socialism in Great Britain spells anything opposed to the Tory party. In France the "revolutionaries" (the term is used to cover Socialists and anarchists, who, as a matter of fact, are at war) "prefer to keep the bona fide trades union membership comfortably small, so that they will not the labor prefer to keep the bona fide trades union membership comfortably small, so that they will not the labor prefer to keep the bona fide trades union membership comfortably small, so that they will not the labor prefer to keep the bona fide trades union membership comfortably small, so that they will not the labor prefer to keep the bona fide trades union membership comfortably small, so that they will not the labor prefer to keep the bona fide trades union membership comfortably small, so that they will not the labor prefer to keep the bona fide trades union membership comfortably small, so that they will not the labor prefer to keep the bona fide trades union membership comfortably small, so that they will not the labor press for publication professional professi term is used to cover Socialists and anarchists. Who, as a matter of fact, are at war) "prefer to keep the bona fide trades union membership comfortably small, so that they will not be obtinumbered and then over gowered," and that's probably the reason the "revolutionaries" have been fighting the combined powers of government and the capitalists "to keep the bona fide trades union membership small," etc. "Just now," says the lynx-eyed Rev. Stelzle, "Socialism appears to be having rather a hard-time of it on the other side. There is a note of pessimism in the Socialist press which is unusual." In Germany, says he, the Socialist members in the Reichstag were reduced from eighty-three to forty at the last election, "although there was something of an increase in the total number of votes cast." Nothing is said about the unjust gerrymandering of districts and that all parties in the empire combined against the Socialists, despite which fact the latter increased their vote from 3,000,000 to 5,125,000, in round numbers. In London there was a setback and also in Edinburg, says Mr. Stelzle—because of local conditions which he does not mention. Not a word about the unjust, Finland, Norway, Sweden. Denmark, Holland, France, England, Switzerland, Belgium and other countries, in national and local contests, since the general election was Tuesdays at Freeman and Sampson tracks.

den. Denmark. Holland. France. England, Switzerland. Belgium and other countries, in national and local contests, since the general election was held in Germany, when Socialism was "smashed" by polling a quarter of a million increase. Wherever Steizle finds his "pessimism," outside of the London Times, we are unaware, and we doubt whether he reads any foreign papers. His knowledge of the foreign political movement of labor sets him down as the merest tyro, and although he made an ocean trip and dodged in and out of a few countries, he is a mighty long way from becoming an authority at his present pace.

It takes some years of study to know. Just act as if I—er—wagn't know.

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2d A. D. (Branch 1)—Meets 3d street.

2d A. D. (Branch 1)—Meets Thursdays at 130 Henry street. Secretary, Antonio Estataglia, 46 Oak street.

3d and 10th A. D.—Meets Thursdays at 266 East 10th street. Secretary, at 266 East 10th street. Secretary, Dr. J. Guttman, 54 St. Meets.

house while discussing points of etiquette, lamenting the scanf resources of costume and wondering what Sonia would have to wear. It was soon decided that Columba's trousseau would be a perfect fit and a messenger was sent in haste. There was still a question of bridesmalds and who would furnish the music and whether a confece cake would be a fit substitute for wedding cake. Much rice was obtained from the grocery and there was no shortage of old shoes.

The men on guard passed the word along with cheerful comment. Some grumbled a little at the discrimination which barred them from attendance, and a truce was suggested so that everybody could be present. An outpost composed the grievance in these terms:

No cake, no kissin'

252 West 28th street. Secretary. Charles G. Teche. 452 West 29th street.

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8th A. D.—Meets Fridays at 313 Grand street.

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these terms:

No cake, no kissin'
It's hell we're missin'!
Tell Sonia and Ellis.
How can we stand for this'
The foundry was chosen for the event instead of the club house on account of sleeping children. It was brilliant with electrics. The barribrilliant with electrics. The barri
Secretary, William Meier, 437 West 50th street.

12th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. Secretary, Edward Meyer, 225 East 323 street.

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account of sleeping children. It was street. Secretary, J. J. Flanagan, 102 brilliant with electrics. The barricaded southern windows were screened with blankets. A great space in the center had been cleared of molds and rubbish and the dark sand smoothed down. The guests entered in single file past the iron barricade at the door and saw a good part of the battallon drawn up along the worth wall. The young minister advanced. Then came Ellis and Sonia, he in his army hat and cartridge belt; she, to the dismay of women spectators, in the short skirt and little jacket that she had been too busy, it was whispered to don Columbus avenue. Secretary, A Redman, 352 Columbus avenue. Secretary, Louis Brotaneck, 513 East 73d street. Secretary, Mary Duba, 364 East 72d street. Secretary, Mary Duba, 364 East 72d street. Secretary, and furth Wednesdays at 201 Planagan, 102 West 30th street. Secretary, G. Hamilton, and fourth Mondays at 241 East 44th A. D. (Franish Branch)—Meets second and fourth Sundays at 207 Second avenue. Secretary, A Kolehmainen, 37 East 34th street. 16th and 18th A. D.—Meets first and third Mondays at Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue. Secretary, Louis Brotaneck, 513 East 73d street. Secretary, Mary Duba, 364 East 72d street. Secretary, Mary Duba, 364 East 72d street. Secretary, A Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 241 East 4th A. D. (Branch 1)—Meets first and third Secretary, A Role Mondays at 241 East 2

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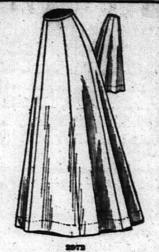
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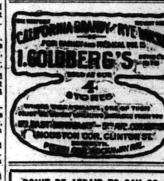
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We take off our hats and bow in reverence to the heroic women of the striking workmen of the Pressed Steel Car Company. Like the women of the Teutons of old, who urged on their men to the fight and slaughtered themselves and their children rather than become Roman slaves, these women of the most exploited section of the proletariat present a staggering spectacle of bravery, devotion, and selfsacrifice, such as no well-fed, dainty, refined bourgeois woman is capable of realizing, or even of conceiving.

They have worked with their men, hungered with them, suffered with them. Now they fight with their men, carry off their wounded, and are ready to apply the torch to the miserable huts containing their few belongings, rather than be driven out of their homes.

The Socialist movement aims at the abolition of class rule, the source of all exploitation and oppression, by peaceful and legal methods. But when it sees the women of the most helpless section of the working class fighting with what means is left to them in defense of the most elementary of human rights, the right of bare existence, it cannot but applaud their daring and courage.

Honor and glory to the fighting women of the proletariat.

#### AMERICAN HELOTS.

The more we learn about the causes of the strike at the works of the Pressed Steel Car Company, the greater must be our indignation at the rascally practices of this powerful corporation.

This is not an ordinary strike of men who demand better conditions of employment, shorter hours of labor and better pay.

This strike is a desperate cry from the depths of human suffering and degradation, demanding a hearing from a cruel social order that forgets even the existence of its slaves and leaves them to rot in their unspeakable misery.

To begin with, the strikers are reported to be foreigners, all or nearly all. They came to this country at the instigation of agents of their employers. They were enticed here by gross misrepresentation as to their prospects in this country. They were brought here to beat down the wages of the former employes, whether these were American or foreign-born, of English or foreign speech.

Having come here they became the helpless prey of their employers and of a numerous host of parasites and swindlers. It was not without reason that the seer's eye of Upton Sinclair seized, in the "Jungle," upon a Lithuanian workman in order to depict the worst horrors of American capitalism. The American workman, rooted in the soil, knowing the country, and in a position to obtain help in case of extreme need from his relatives and friends, would never submit to such oppressive conditions of work and living as the stranger from foreign lands, ignorant of the new conditions, without voice and without friends.

This is one of the sore spots in the social life of our country. Our capitalists do not exploit their workmen merely as the English, French, or German capitalists do. They pocket not only the regular, "legitimate" profits of capital derived from the unpaid labor of the workers, but their coffers swell also with the extra profits, which flow from the exploitation of the ignorance and helplessness of the foreign workmen. The foreign workmen are the helots of American society.

How numerous the forms of chicanery by which these are despoiled even of their miserable earnings! They have to pay exorbitant rents for the company's shacks in which they have to live. They have to pay extertionate prices for the goods which they are compelled, against the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, to buy in the company stores. They are compelled to work in gangs, the so-called pooling system, so that they never know what is actually due to them. In addition, they have to pay out of their uncertain and scanty carnings the wages of the gang foreman. And they even have to pay, not once but repeatedly, for the privilege of being plundered in all of these ways.

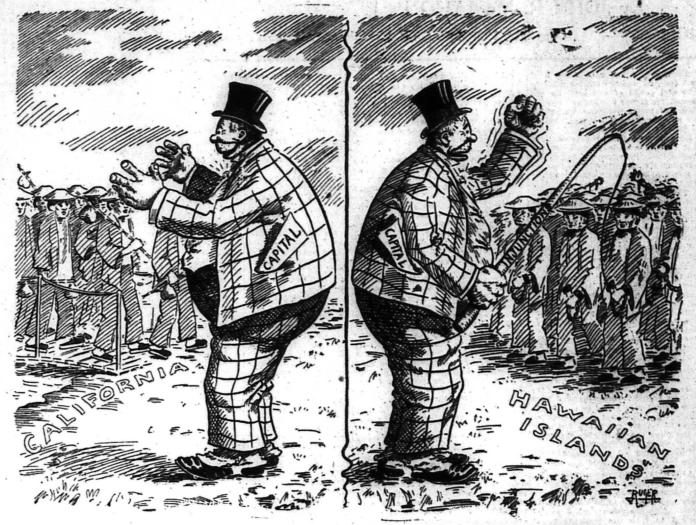
As long as they submit and suffer in silence, the hearts of their fellow-workmen of native origin or English speech are set against them, by reason of the fact that they work for lower wages and longer hours. In the labor market they are most dangerous competitors, for in the labor market weakness is strength, the woman beating the man, the child the woman, and the foreigner the native.

And when they rise in rebellion because they have reached the limits of human endurance, all the agencies of organized society are set loose against them. The news bureaus-the first sources of information-represent them as a mob of drunken beasts, bent upon sheer destruction. The armed forces of the State are sent against them with the order to shoot straight, to shoot to kill. And organized labor holds aloof, leaving these helpless victims of the worst forms of capitalistic exploitation to perish in their misery.

There is but one voice raised in behalf of outraged humanitythat of the Socialist press, which is that of the Socialist party. And that the helots of American society, in the hour of their greatest need, turn for aid to the Socialist party organization of Pittsburg, is a glorious proof of the fact that the Socialist party is ever ready to do its duty, now as before in the great trial of the Western Miners' Federation.

It was the great German Socialist leader, Wilhelm Liebknecht, who said that when the enemy praised him he was sure he had comemitted a grave errof. When the Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, the man who only a few days ago declared himself against free speech and proclaimed all criticism of the Supreme Court to be a kind of political sacrilege, begins to think that there is a certain kind of Socialism to which he might give his assent, we may be sure that that is not the kind of Socialism for which the world-wide Socialist

## CLASS INTEREST FIRST.



WELCOMED AS SCABS.

#### DESPISED AS STRIKERS.

### THE POWER OF THE PRESS

By Ben Hanford.

That Moyer, Haywood and Petti-bone were not judicially assassinated, of the United States the Socialists got that the machine guns of Peabody's Mine Owners' Association militia were not turned on the strikers in Cripple Creek and Telluride and Trinidad, and merit careful study by Socialists that the unemployed were not butch. Nothing could show more clearly the ered by the hundreds and thousands ered by the hundreds and thousands Power and Character of the in Chicago and New York—all this was the work of the Socialist press. Bottalist press. It would be impossively the work of the Socialist press. It would be impossively five the work of the Socialist press. It would be impossively five the work of the socialist press and character of the work of the Socialist press in the tear of the Socialist press of the Socialist press of the Socialist press of the Socialist press. otherwise. The Hearst papers some in the Haywood case helped some in the Haywood case. But Hearst and Brisbane had to be dragooned into service. Not till weeks after the kidnapping, not till weeks after the kidnapping, not till breast hat LACKS character—though the Socialists had held scores of protest meetings in New York and vicing the service of the social service of the service of th ity, were Hearst's papers able to prin

the American Captains of Industry and their agents with an intelligent and observant eye is to know that it

American capitalists are as much as their profits are greater than the Czar's. To add one per cent. of one per cent. to their income, to rescue or to save from jeopardy one per cent. of that income, our American Captains of Industry would not scruple to order a thousand bloody Sundays.

Just one thing held them in check.

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placed the facts before all the world. was Our American Captains of Industry a moving picture machine. Limited as its resources were, had their intended slaughter been carried out the with such overwhelming evidence of the guilt of the real criminal that the apitalist class of America would ever again have had occasion to use capitalist class either its literary or spiritual police but would have confronted the Work ing Class with no other weapon than

To show the power of the Socialist press in America a comparison may be useful. In the last Presidentia campaign the Socialist party had the support of two English daily papers There are about 2,400 English dailie in the United States. The total vote for President—all parties— was about 15,000,000, of which Debs received The Socialist Presidential nominee was supported by only one-twelve-hundredth of the daily papers about one-thirty-fifth of the total vote opposition. about one-thirty-fifth of the total vote opposition.

cast. Had the Socialist ticket received no more votes than would be measured by a pro rata share based on the relative strength of the daily

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acter, but an overwhelming prepon-derance of them are so, particularly is a Présidential campaign, when even the religious weeklies often get into the fray. Of these 15,000 weekly parers, the Socialist party could not claim the genuine support of more than 50—or one-three-hundredth. So that with the support of only one-editor is fined, every minute that a cipate the united to the power of the socialist press and to the power of the Socialist Press and the Socialist Party. Socialist Press and the Socialist Party the same soil, they are inspired with the same mighty purpose, and to-claim the genuine support of only one-editor is fined, every minute that a cipate the world.

These figures and comparison POWER and CHARACTER of the

One further comparison should be made. It will show not only the CHARACTER of the Socialist press.

William Randolph Hearst publishe anything about the imprisoned labor officials in type larger than nonparell. In New York-and Chicago and one To have followed the American labor movement for the last ten years. Los Angeles. On these papers Mr. and to have watched the actions of Hearst has an army corps of ordinary the American Captains of Industry and special writers of the highest and their agents with an intelligent grade of ability that men and women can possess and be for sale. was their intent to throttle and talents of some of them are such as smother the Socialist and trade union would amount to genius if their posmovement in the United States by a sessors had also the saving sait of series of bloody Sunday butcheries on character. Mr. Hearst's army of em-American soil, backed up and sancti-fled by a repetition of Haymarket and unskilled laborers is great in "judicial" processes. American capitalists are as much writers, artists, poets, punk sticks, nore ignorant, more brutal, and more film-flammers, blackboarders, detection of Russia, tives, lawyers, sports, trust-busters,

The Socialist press was not strong dispatches and costly cables—and Mr. for violatio enough to prevent such a butchery. Brisbane, himself, and his ambition to agreement. but it was strong enough to have be the most faithful servant that ever

and anxious for whole- pers, equipped as above, with a daily but their agents hesi-circulation of MILLIONS OF COPIES. tated to do their bloody work in the supported Hisgen for President of the surlight of high noon and in front of United States. Hisgen received some a moving picture machine. Limited 86,000 votes. Debs. supported only by the Socialist press, received nearly five times as many. Anyone who doubts the influence and power of the Socialist press should consider these figures. As near as figures can, they talk. And they are an eloquent trib-ute to the CHARACTER of the Socialist party and its press. ers knew that neither Hisgen nor respects this comparizon between th journals of Hearst and those of the

Socialist party is peculiarly apt.
Finally it may be said—and rightly—that the Socialist press and its editors had all the advantage that come from having facts, philosophy and progress on their side. True. It was because of these that they had char-acter. But with their philosophy and facts it remains that they had but two daily and fifty weekly papers with which to combat the prejudice, sophtwelve-hundredth of the daily papers istry and lies of the 2,400 daily and printed in English, but he received 15,000 weekly papers devoted to the

-that they will never comprehen And they imagine they will retard the Let us look at the American weekly Socialist movement by the subjectess. There are about 15,000 weekof Socialist editors to fine messapers in the United States. Imprisonment! Verily, the as Let us look at the American weekly of Socialist editors to fine and Socialist editor is sentenced to herve press. There are about 15,000 weekly newspapers in the United States. These are not all of a political chargant yawns for them. The efforts of the and on the Socialist press—all these acter, but an overwhelming preponderance of them are so, particularly Socialist press are almost a parallel culation and add to the power of the socialist press and the Socialist Party.

## THE RED FLAG.

By Upton Sinclair. Dedicated to Fred P. Warren-Six Months in Jail.

Hark to the thunder, hark to the tramp, a myrid army comes An army sprung from a hundred lands speaking a hundred tongues: And overhead a portent new, a blood-red banner see! And overneed a portent new, a module dather sent may be.

The nations gather in affright to ask what the sign may be.

Banner of crimson, banner bright, banner flaunting the sky!

What is the word that ye bring to men, the hope that ye he'd on high?

We come from the fields, we come from the forge, we come from the land

We come in the right of our new-born might to set the people free

Masters, we left you a world to make, the planning was yours to do— We were the toilers, humble and sad, we gave our faith to you. And now with a dread in our hearts we stand and gaze at the work of the

We have builded a temple with pillars white, ye have stained it with bloc For our little ones with their teeming hopes ye have roofed the sweatshop

And our daughters fair ye have prisoned in the reeking brothel's pen!

And so for the sign of our murdered hopes our blood-red banner see— We come in the right of our new-born might to set the people free!

Tremble, oh masters—tremble all who live by others' toil-We come your dungeon walls to race, your palaces to spoil!

Yours is the power of club and jail, yours is the axe and fire—

But ours is the hope of human hearts and the strength of the soul's desire! Ours is the blazing banner, sweeping the sky along! Our the host, the marching host-hark to our battle song Chanting of brotherhood, chanting of freedom, dreaming the world to be

We come in the right of our new-born might to set the people free.

—Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

## ONE LAW FOR THE RICH ANOTHER FOR THE POOR.

By Robert Hunter.

and Mr. for violation of certain terms of

appears that the hat manufacturers have a union. They sign con-tracts and agreements and put up bonds to abide by the decision of the

facturers' Union have decided to boy-

cott union labor. Attachments aggregating more than \$300,000 are being placed upon the real estate and bank accounts of the

Now, we want union labor from one end of this country to the other to consider these facts.

You will remember that Sam Gom pers was enjoined for boycotting the Buck Stove and Range Company. He and his associates were held for

They were held in contempt of court because they informed union men that the Buck stoves and ranges were made by non-union labor That is their sole offence.

onsider these facts. The Hatters' Association o employ union labor. They not only make such an agreement, but they

They not only demand that the members of their union shall black-list the Hatters' Union, but that they rhall boycott unto destruction union

use the blacklist and the boycott, but

He never endeavored to have a lows: Pittsburg, 5; St. Le union man expelled from his union for buying a Buck stove and range.

He never haled a single man into particular and the story of the story of

ourt to punish him for violating the

now assisting the hat makers to do in Philadelphia, 1;

## LETTERS TO THE

VON BUELOWS VALEDICTO

of The Call: In laying down the c of the German empire lar interview. He said h to overcome the Sc a smashing defeat heir vote over a quarter of The percentage of Socialis 24. and in 1907 the S 4.3 per cent. of the tr was not because of the strength of the Socialist cause the various parties combined against it. It povernment itself, they every effort to down the The Reichs-verband (Impewas formed in 1963 to way to unite the bourgeof feet Socialism. The case way to unite the bourgee feat Socialism. The cast never so strongly united strength of the Socialist mermany was never be What was the result of ting defeat," personally a by the Kalser's represent Voon Buelow? "The wor have stood by and will a Social Democratic (Social Social Democratic (Social Social Democratic (Social Social Socia The party is now more to class party, the revolution of the proletariat. From of view of the proletaria revolution, the party in a baptism of fire has receive cession of power."

This happened in 1981, doughty Don Quizote, fre "victorious" encounter

in increasing the force which had previously by the prince and his that the prince lacks the of humor. He has und a distinct contribution of world politics. He that the new house we passed the government. This is rich. He will make the property of the prope Reichstag because it wo opinion, have increased in number of Socialists in the The Socialists voted for The Socialists voted for ance tax and a change would have sufficed to 1 It is not that Buelow love ance tax less, but he cialists more. Like crocket, he makes a policies approved at thing half a dozen addit returned to the Reicha imagine Bebel, the gra-leader of Germany, put cowardly bare-faced nym-the people. At the as-Chancellor Hollweg, the serative," can't held away challed increase. As to the Germanical

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EDWARD PERKINS
Rome, N. Y., July 15, 1

#### QUESTIONS &

Brooklyn, for the emp of the Brooklyn Rapid pany.

T. M.—If you feel the not mind being called working people for dem rights, join the regiment

unfair list of the American Federation of Labor.

But the courts drag Gompers and his associates before them, read them an insulting tirade and sentence them to prison for doing what is much less clinati, 2: Philadelphia, 2: Offensive than what the courts are american League—New Amer

Louis, 6; Cleveland, 0.

## ON. THE FIRING LIN

at their antics.

Can you trust the fruit dealer to pick out fruit for you? Certainly not for under capitalism it is to his interest to get rid of decaying things and

foolish workers, don't you per-that for every act of oppression and tyranny your masters point to the law as their excuse? Then why the law as their exc not change the law?

man and got his wealth through the Baking Powder trust. Even with the best intentions, could he ever be against capitalism?

Henry Clews predicts that if So-cialism should gain the ascendancy. "the United States would die of incialism should gain the ascendancy. "A boy without a "the United States would die of interta." Right you are, Henry, and the Michigan Public lithe United States of Robbery—your a copy of which I United States—could not have a better quietus. On the other hand, the there will be plenty of United States of America—of the your of you and girls, 1999. United States of America—of the peo- for boys and girls, to

I have had an invitat a member of the America Association, whose object tate for "permanent home let us erect homes for

If kings rule by right are a superior order of ings, should we not ex-be at least decent in me iegrity? And here is England, eager to feast the bloody butcher of English soil, if the only would not make