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## TENANTS MURDERED BY OFFICIAL NEGLECT

# Criminal Prosecution Recom-TRIED

### JEROME URGED...WILL HE ACT?

Flagrant Violation of the Law Shows Rented Hiegally as Stable With Knowledge of Department Which —Hay and Straw Stowed in Cellar Knowledge of Department Which Rescinded Demand of Removal.

The virtual murder of three tenants in the fire at 470 Pearl street on April it was charged yesterday by Coroner Acritelli's jury, against Tenement House Commissioner Butler, at inspector of the Department, and Timothy J. Murray, an attorney for the property, and the trustees for the owner of the prop-erty, Margaret Kennedy, for permitting the storage of hay in the lower part of the building which, in violation of the Tenement House Department law, was rented as a stable. Recommends Criminal Prosecution.

In its verdict the jury said: "The Tenement House Department duly notified the owners directly through Timothy J. Murray several times before the fire. Both the owners and notices and to remove the violation of lew In view of this neglect by the owners and Murray we recommend that the District Attorney take proper sters to prosecute them.

thut the District Attorney take proper steps to prosecute them.

"We censure the Tenement House Department for its failure to enforce the Tenement House law and to use its discretion where the law is mandatory until, as in this case, fire and loss of life have vacated the premises."

Coroner Aeritelli. Informed the jury he would bring the verdict to the attention of the District Attorney immediately.

The verdist was rendered shortly before midnight after an hour and a helf's deliberation.

In the testimony it was shown that an extension in the rear of the tenement full of tenants, had been criminally rented to half a dozen merchants as stales. Hay and straw was stored in blus on the same floor.

Not only the storing of combustibles, but the renting of the stables was a violation of the law.

Hey and Straw Fed Flames.

On the night of the fire the straw and hay fed the flames. By the time the tenants were roused from sleep the innement was a rearing furnace of flames.

The terrified occupants sought excape at the windows. The firement and the boy, trapped on the top floor, plunged through the flames to death, murdered by the neglect of the Tenement House Commissioner to see the law is enferced, the agent who had, avalust the law, rented the stables, and of the lax inspection, to say the least, of the flual tenement house inspectors who reported the building as all right.

Assistant District Attorney Trumball asked a witness one Kost, if he had seen the tenement house inspectors at the place.

"Oh, yes," he replied, "I saw a woman there once. She saw everything was all right."

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Did Commissioner Butler ever you that it was a violation of law to rent the cellar for stable poses?"

The witness had rented the stables The witness had rented the stables rom Lawyer Murray as representative of the estate. He alloged the awyer had given permission to store all the hay and straw he desired in the bins adjoining the stable and directly beneath the tenement apartments.

One of the jurors insisted on asking the witnesses if all the bins, including those intended for the use of trans, were not stored with hay or straw.

#### Coroner Makes a Ruling.

"There's no use asking about that," interrupted Coroner Acritelli. "The cally thing to be learned by this invisuigation is whether or not any ha, was stored there and whether any part of the cellar was used as a cellar. If we find that such was the case, then there was a clear violation of the was a clear yiolation of the

That the Tenement House Department knew of the violation and criminally neglected to take steps to correct it, was shown by the fact that in 1902 an order had been issued to the owner of the house to have the stable closed or else abandon the building for

## ing Interests.

Indignantly Denies Rumor From Chicago That He Received \$15,000 and Then Voted Against Betting-Tells of Proposals Made-Scoffs at Story of Him Shamming Illness.

STAATSBURG, N. Y., June 16 .-Senator Otto G. Foelker denounced in emphatic terms the story that he had first accepted \$15,000 of the race track lobby's money and then voted for the anti-betting bill. The Senator, who is ill. was seen

at his home and was told the story Murray falled to comply with the that had come from Chicago and had been printed in a Brooklyn paper. His face was flushed as the account was read to him. In evident physical pain, he raised himself on his elbow and said vehemently:

## STORIES OF DISORDER

PANAMA, June 16.—Considerable surprise has been caused here by the alarmist stories that have been published in the American newspapers with regard to the alleged revolution-

PHILADELPHIA MACHINISTS

ENDORSE "THE CALL,"

tenement purposes. Later, for some reason, this order was rescinded. Again it was issued, but never carried into effect.

From the testimony it was already shown that the Tenement House Department was fully aware of the violation of the law and the daily and nightly danger to the tenants. But it did not see fit to exercise its authority. The jury did not suggest the prosecution of the Tenement House Commissioner, although it strongly censured him.

Mr. Murray was greatly surprised to learn the verdict.



ANOTHER GRAND STAND PLAY.

order at this convention, and never at any convention in this country was there a crowd so well dressed, so well

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## CONVENTIONS HELD IN CHICAGO

# One 48 Years Ago, One Last Month, One on Now. But there are men who speak with reverence and real love of Lincoln. I heard a man last night speak of one who knew Lincoln, one who had looked upon his face, and it was evident that to him that face had become "as it had been the face of an angel." And yet, speaking thus of Lincoln, the man wore the badge of a candidate who stands to-day for all that Lincoln was opposed to, and wore it in innocent "remaine of any incongruity. This — and of that gay parade which wrought its pleasing and changing spectacle all day Sunday along the

The Men and Women Gathered in Chicago To-day Are Better Dressed, Better Fed, and Think Themselves More Cultured, but More Than That Is Not to Be Said for Them.

#### BY BRAND WHITLOCK

CHICAGO. June 16 .- Forty-eight years ago a Republican national convention was held in Chicago. The city then was as unlike the city now as that convention was unlike this. The city was young and awkward, with regard to the alleged revolutionary state of this country and the imminence of internal warfare, American military control, and so forth, all of which is unfounded. Panama and Color are quiet and no worl of disturbance comes from the interior previnces. The municipal elections of June 23, although comparatively unimportant, naturally cause a certain amount of temporary explement, but none, that warrants the reports that have been published in the United States. The greater part of the reports emanate from personal enemies of President Amador and from professional-peace, disturbers and political gickers. sprawling on stilts here by the side priated. But all through the days to were things they thought little of.

It was a disorderly convention whooping and howling and arguing and fighting. But those men were rapt with a great idea. They were not worried much about panics, or hard times. They were used to hard times But they were determined that men should be free, and after a week of turmoil and disorder they fired a cannon from the roof of their crude wigwam and went out, in the old picturesque phrase of Illinois politicians

to "set the prairies on fire" with the name of Lincoln.

There are probably no men at this convention who were at that, and few, if any, of their spiritual descendants.

Anthony Macaluso, a good-looking, youth carefully dressed, was brought into the criminal branch of the Supreme Court last evening by Assistant District Attorney Smyth, to testify for the prosecution against Lawyer Carl Fischer-Hansen for alleged extortion to the amount of \$15,000.

The witness testified that he was twenty years old, and that he met the defendant in January of this year.

which wrought its pleasing and changing spectacle all day Sunday along the lake front. That, like this, was one of those rare, clear days that now and then come to the region when the air sparkles like champagne. All day delegates and visitors paraded up and down this magnificent esplanade, and with the automobiles, the carriages, the mounted police, and now and then a band that swept by on the broad boulevard, made a spectacle most pleasing to the eye, unless it was an eye accustomed to look beneath the surface of things. There is no disorder at this convention, and never twenty years old, and that he met the defendant in January of this year.

"I met him at his office in this city." Macaluso said. "I had gone to consult with him about a matter in which I was concerned. I was being sued, or about to be sued, for the recovery of some jewelry which had belonged to a former friend of mine. Mr. Hansen asked me how I came to know this man, and I told him I had been introduced to him by Mr. O'Brien, of Philadelphia."

surface of things. There is no dis-order at this convention, and never at any convention in this country was there a crowd so well dressed, so well fed, of such material well being and prosperousness.

case.
"He asked me." said Macaluso,
"whether O'Brien had a telephone
number, and whether he could be
reached. Mr. Hansen telephoned, and
wanted to know when O'Brien would
come to New York. I said: Why do
you want to drag Mr. O'Brien into this
case? He has been very kind to me.

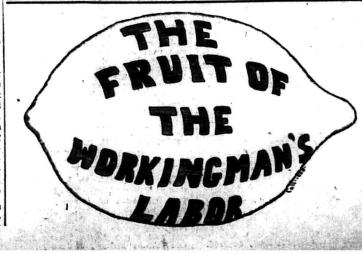
the day by saying that O'Brien arranged to meet Fischer-Hansen.

## MACALUSO BEGINS

delphia. The witness then told that he re

fed. of such material well being and prosperousness.

Indeed, in the cases of some of the pink-skinned, white-haired men, one might say a trifle overfed, and if he could not or if he would not say as much of the women, he would admit to himself that they were at least overdressed. They parade the lake front and crowd the lobbies and the cases, and in the evening they sit at the little tables quite after the continental fashion. They talk of Taft and the (Continued on page 2.) case? He has been very kind to me, and I don't want to hurt him." The witness closed his testimony for



## SOCIALISM IS BOGIE OF REP. CONVENTION

### Republicans Gathered at Chicago Just Await Orders.

#### STEFFENS' VIEW OF CONVENTION

One Who Regards Politics as Anything but a System for Maintaining Abuses and Dividing Spoils-Representatives Do Not Represent.

#### By LINCOLN STEFFENS.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- This has been a saddening day. The delegates are arriving. "What's doing?" they ask. Is it Dolliver for Vice-President? They don't know, you see; the delegates don't. They ask the reporters. The question is as to what they, the delegates, are going to do, and you would expect the reporters to be visiting impatiently for them to arrive and then interviewing them eagerly. But no; it's just the other way. The delegates interview the report.

The delegates interview the reporter and proposed and then interviewing them was reporter. Sometimes the reporters know sometimes know sometimes the reporters know sometimes the political source the "news" to you, the reader, before the political source its know the political source its know the know sometimes to know the know you how the represent the know you how the represent the know you how the represent the know you how the reporters know sometimes the number of the political source its know the political source

press them. They seem not even to know them.

When the arriving delegates asked me whom the President wanted for Vice-President, I asked them whom they wanted. They didn't know. Some of them named a man, but he was somebody that his machine in his State had been put up to suggest. He wasn't voicing any demand; not his constituents, not even his own but I didn't care about the Vice-President. I cared more about the delegates as a messenger, from the people, so I asked him what the people wanted; what things they wanted done, what things they wanted done, what things they wanted undone. And the delegate didn't know. Not a single one of them knew.

Don't you want anything? You have instructed your delegate for Taft, and he is obeying your instructions. Why not instruct him not alone on candidates, not only for men, but for things? Why not?

### Chicago : Platform Makers Sound Note of Warning. DECLARE MOVEMENT A MENACE

Panacca for All National Ills, and the Broken Promises of the Past Are Promiscuously Renewed.

Special to The Call. CHICAGO, June 16 .- The platform which the Republican national con-vention will adopt has been given out. It presents nothing new in the way of

declaration of principles, and its only remarkable feature is that it contains no new promises, but is content to repeat the old ones that have been broken as often as made. least one-fourth of the document to devoted to rerional praise of Ro velt, and it is to be presumed that the President invisted on this. The following examples will suffice to sh the fashion in which some of paragraphs start off:

"In this the greatest era of America can advancement the Republican p can advancement the Republican pa ty has reached its highest services u der the kadership of Theodore Roos velt. His administration is an epo in American history. In no oth period since national sovereignty w won under Washington, or preserv under Lincoln, has there been su mighty progress in these ideals government which make for Justic equality, and fair dealing amone was true introduced.

the courention illustrate.

Here we are in trouble, all sorts of trouble.

It is not a very great trouble for all of us, as it is for some-of us; and it is not even a necessary trouble; at any rate, there isn't a thing the trouble that we couldn't remove if we would only demand the removal.

And that means sending something to conventions and legislatures—delegates who would express our demands.

These delegates to the convention of the Republican party aren't demanding anything. They are for Roosevelt; and for Rosevelt's candidate Taft; and they are for Roosevelt; and for Rosevelt's candidate Taft; and they are for Roosevelt's policies. Good. But are there no other demands:

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When the arriving delegates asked me whom the President wanted for Vice-President, I asked them whom they wanted. They didn't know.

These delegates don't express the results of the president wanted for very didn't know.

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#### JAPS CLIP KOREAN

#### EMPEROR'S CLAWS.

TOKIO, June 16.—A despatch from Seoul states that all the Korean pri-vate imperial estates, except the pal-aces of the Emperor and ex-Emperor have been transferred. he is obeying your instructions. Why not instruct him not alone on candidates, not only for men, but for things? Why not?

HEARSTS NET GAIN, 228.

The total gain for Hearst in the 151 ballot boxes recanvassed yesterday was 70. McClellan gained 98 votes, or a net gain of 19 for the day. Of the 781 boxes opened to date. Thearst's net gain is 228.

## RUNAWAY AUTOMOBILE PLUNGES INTO HUDSON

### Four People Drowned With. NEW YORK BANK CLERKS out chance of Escape.

### MANSLAUGHTER IS THE CHARGE

and is Held as a Prisoner-Those

of a large Renault touring car down the grade on West Fifty-sixth street inst night, two women, a man and a list night, two women, a man and a list night, two women, a man and a list of the pursuit and conviction of little girl were drowned in twenty defaulting employes.

A causes of prominent New York nat the end of the public pier, which extends some distance into the river.

A majority of the bankers consulted A majority of the bankers consulted A majority of the bankers consulted the conference of the public pier.

By the conference of the public pier, which were decidedly opposed to the scheme. Saying that it would probably have the conference of the public pier. Coleman, 23, his wife; Virginia Knight, nine, Mrs. Coleman's sister, living with her at 531 West Fifty-first street, and Adelaide Berdon, 19, the Hertillow idea, but said he did not of 533 West Bifty-first street.

The party, which consisted of the friends of the chauffeur of the car, John Bauer, of 24 Main avenue, Maspeth, L. I., was being taken for an outing in the car, which belonged to Mrs. C. S. Elebash, of 39 West Eighty-sixth street, widow of Dr. Clarence Summers Elebash.

without enthusiasm.

They speak of him as they might bases Hagisell. Stone Doughing in the afternoon and Bauer, who had been driving the car, was quite wet. He was told to return at once to the garage and change his clothing. Instead of returning to the garage he went on the trip which garage he went on the trip which and short and sh

ing. Instead of returning to the garage he went on the trip which ended so disastrously.

The accident was due, it is said, to a defective brake, which failed to operate at the critical moment. As the car rushed down the grade at a speed that was estimated at forty miles an hour, and out onto the pier, it struck a stringer and turned a complete somerault. All those in the tonneau of the car were drowned, as the car reached their escape. John Nolan, who was sitting on the front seat with Bauer, tumped just as the car reached the pier. He landed on his feet and escaped uninjured. Bauer stayed with the car, but being on the front seat, had a chance to escape, which he did, swimming to the pier and good inc. at once to the home-of-a friend, all real conventions are disorderly. It was a real convention are disorderly. once to the home of a friend, he changed his clothes and hours after the accident walked tweet Forty-seventh Street Pu-tation and gave himself up, held on a charge of man-

### "MUST FIGHTOUR CUMMUN CNEMI, MAN

Advising Women's Trade Union League in Chicago.

That Is the Way Miss Tarbell Puts It,

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Miss Ida Tar bell, the historian of the Standard Oil Company, was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Wom en's Trade Union League here.

"I never have been in a trade," said Miss Tarbell, "but I have toiled for more years than I would like to tell. And I've had to fight our common enemy-man.

"It has given me great pleasure to see women combining together in order to fight their battles better. One hundred years ago women had no opportunity for education and advancement, but the combination of the modern women for the purpose of demanding their rights has made it easier for you and me.

easier for you and me.

"By your unions you make the world understand the things you are righting for and you make the world hetter and happier. I hope you will be successful in everything good and right which you undertake."

Miss Tarbell is the guest of Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the League.

ANNUAL PICNIC OF

BROOKLYN A. C.

The annual games and picnic of the Brooklyn Athletic Club, which was postponed from Memorial Day, were held before a large attendanc

The best contest was the mile and a half run.

average banker of this city of any surplus of sickly sentimentality, espeit still appears that the financial kings Are Lost-Chauffeur and Friend in their efforts to secure the capture Escape-Driver Give Himself Up and punishment of any bank clerk who should yield to temptation and take possession of some of the unearned increment w through his hands daily.

West Fifty-first street; Rosie saying that it would probably have

believe that the banks would stand

#### THREE CONVENTIONS.

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ins at once to the home of a friend, where he changed his clothes and three hours after the accident walked into the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station and gave himself up. He is held on a charge of manslaughter.

The searching for the bodies of the drowned victims was an arduous task. William Dougaerty, of 556 West Fifty-seventh street, experienced divers, stripped and of the police, all the bodies were recovered and by the employment of a rope and windiss the Carwas of the accident, a large crowd gathering, and some talk of rough justice was indulged in. To prevent the possibility of anything of this kind, police reserves from the West Fortyseventh Street Station, under the command of Acting Captain Michael Kelly, went to the scene and kept the crowd back while the work of rescue proceeded.

disorderly. It was a real convention and all real conventions are disorderly. He delegates were intensely in earnest, conventions are disorderly. He delegates were intensely in earnest, everyone had to make a speech, everyone had to make a subject, everyone had to make a speech, everyone had to make a speech, everyone had to make a subject, everyone had to make a subject, everyone had to make a subject, everyone had to make a

were the post of the world. Didn't Lincoln set men in the world. Didn't Lincoln set men free forty years ago?

But if they have not yet the consciousness of this they have the free stinct of it, for this well-mannered stinct of it, for this well-mannered in the more stinct of it, for this well-mannered in the captain Michael scene and kept throng shows ist teeth when the anti-injunction plank is mentioned. They insist, many of them, that instead of an anti-injunction plank, there must be one reaffirming our faith and confidence in the courts. That Convention forty-eight years ago was accused of making assaults upon the courts. But how times change—and parties. And the courts which have declared the boycott illegal and the blacklist legal—have they come to the lass where they require defense? The French have an old proverbass where they require defense? The French have an old proverbass where they require defense? The French have an old proverbase where they require defense? The French have an old proverbase where they require defense? The French have an old proverbasely.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

The battling hosts of other times
Which tried the party's skill fil
In choosing what
Would please the lot
This year are hushed gnd still.

The delegations which before Had each a favorite son
No longer shout
And march about.
Because there is but One

Hushed are the voices of the West Whose wild, cyclonic call Rose everywhere And filled the air With glory and with gail.

North, South and East are like the orth, South

West—
All quiet as the tomb:

None leads the way
Into the fray
To win or lose its boom.

The favorite son is out of it,
Each State has dropped its pride
And meekly stands
With outstretched hands
To take the cut-and-dried.

The noisy bands, if there at all.

Which one time blew the show,
Play but one tune,
This month of June,
And play it soft and low.

Hushed is the great convention hall.
The silence almost cloys
The listening ear
Which waits to hear
The One and Only Noise.
—W. J. Lampton, in The World.

Some one advises women to sham-pootheir hair with gusoline. We pre-sume this illuminating suggestion is put forth in order to relieve the monotony of the celluloid comb peril. —Washington Herald.

### SPORTS.

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cieveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburg, 5: Boston, 3. Ten innings, NewY ork-Cincinnati, Brooklyn-St. Louis and Philadelphia-Chicago games postponed, Innings, Cleveland, 2: Washing Rain.

postponed. St. Louis, 10; Boston, 0.

THE STANDING.

nit—rurtell. Stolen bases—Dough (2), Jones, Anderson, White. Double— Niles to Chase. Left on hases—Chi-7: New York, 2. Bases on balls—Off. 1: off Chesbro, 3. Hit by pitcher— hesbro, 1. Struck out—By White. 4: tesbro, 3. Time of game—One nour forty-fve minutes. Umpires—Hurst Lyans.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

& G. ..... 8 27 ... GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Albany at J. & G. Troy at Utica, Scranton at Syracuse. Wilkesbarre at Binghamton.

#### SOCIALISM IS BOGIE.

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hand Socialism a few hot wallops, as witness this:

"The present tendencies of the two parties are even more marked by inherent differences. The trend of Democracy is toward Socialism, while the Republican party stands for a wise and regulated individualism. Socialism would destroy wealth. Republicanism would prevent its abuse. Socialism would give to each an equal right sions. In line with this tendency the Democratic party of to-day believes in Government ownership, while the Republican party believes in Government regulation. Ultimately Democracy would have the nation own the people, while Republicanism would have the people own the nation."

## "KID SULLIVAN" QUITS

BALTIMORE: Md., June 16 .- "Kid the sixth round, at the Eureka Club, lick the umpire, did his best to a spe-

## AND THE THOUSAND POOLROOMS!

against to-day:

Home Run High Range Seauty Bright

Browne. Sacrifice hits—Abbaticchio.
Browne. Graham, Kane, Starr, Bates. Double play—Starr and Kane. Left on bases.—Pittsburg, 7: Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Lindaman. 1: off Leever. 2: First base on errors—Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 4. Struck out—By Lindaman, 2: by Leever. 1. Passed ball—Graham. Time of game—2 hours and 13 minutes. Umpires—Rudderham and Emsile.

MINOR Track. MINOR LEAGUES.

AT PITTSBURG

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. w Haven-Meriden, 6: New Haven. Holyoke—Bridgeport, 5; Holyoke, 0. New Britain—New Britain, 4; Ha

Lowell -- Lowell, 4: Brockton, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville-Louisville, 5: Milwaukee

City. 2.
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
t Augusta—Augusta, 6; Macon, 5
t Jacksonville—Jacksonville, 1

ah, 0. INTERBOROUGH LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLURS.

ley; Spencer and Fleischmann.
At Chicago—
Logan Squares... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—
Cuban Stars... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—
Batterles—Evans and Reinger; Reige
and Figarola.

### GIANTS PLAY WATER POLO FOR UMPIRE

Cincinnatis and Giants Qualify Educated Beavers to Please

Johnstone-No Place For Pets.

Grounds for to-day, the heavens shed ory double-header in a state not far from that of a trust manipulated by Messrs. Ryan and Morgan. In other words, before they got as far as the fourth dividend the field was affoat the score stood at 3 to 7 in favor of the Giants and Umpire Johnstone had achieved dangerous notoriety because of his desire to force them to make it water pole. Then things just naturally melted away, with everyone TO SOLDIER BURNS redheaded with a thirst for Johnstone's blood, for that weather was no place for high-priced pets.

Items — McGinnity, finding

Sullivan" quit to "Soldier Burns" in would not be considered good form to the sixth round, at the Eureka Club, Baltimore, last night, due to pain caused by at orn ligament. The fighters were to have fought fifteen rounds, but owing to the pain Sullivan forfeited. An examination by a physician disclosed the cause of the suffering.

"FINISH" BETWEEN

TREMBLAY AND DUNN.

The "finish" match between Eugene Tremblay, the French-Canadian champion, and George Botliner, for the championship of the world at the lightweight limit, will be decided in this city on June 28. George Kennedy, representing Tremblay, wrote Johnsy, Dunn yesterday that he would accept the last offer made by Hyde & Behman, provided that they would allow Tremblay training and traveling expenses and a refree mutually agreeable to the principals. Although the name of Hugh Leonard, of the N. Y. A. C., was submitted by Dunn, as a man of integrity and one thoroughly conversant with the rules and absolutely fearless in his ruling, Kennedy's ultimatum must be accepted by Dunn, or the match will now fall through. Neil Olsen and Young Botliner are both assisting the champion in his training, and he will be in the bost possible condition long before the match, which is practically assured. Baltimore, last night, due to pain cial patrolman. Dummy Taylor, to be

## THO FOR THE HANDBOOKS!

need the money. True, 20, 8 and 4 is

Third Race—Handicap: olds; about six furiongs. King Cobalt Firestone Alfred Nobie Nimbus Julia Powell old Lady

Range

Selectman xApprentice allowance

CINCINNATI. June 15 .- The omed back to Latonia on June 20. The

IMPROVE GRADE OF MULES

Despite this, Kentucky breeders J. Hal Woodford, owner of Pinkola, win that Kentucky owners would start in to

these thoroughbred dams," said. "these animals are about the fi thing in the world in the mule line, ing has been struck a crushing blow, the breeders will not starve."

#### BETTING BY INJUNCTION WORKED BY DENVER BOOKIES

tion has been secured restraining th justices from issuing additional warrants justices from issuing additional warrants in connection with the betting by the Interstate Fair Association here. The writ is returnable June 18. It was issued by Justice Pelappe last Saturday. He will decide whether the writ should remain permanent.

ATLANTA (GA.) CLUB GETS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Club has been awarded the Grounds for to-day, the heavens shed for the championship of the South. The meeting will be held July 6 to 11. Enwaded into the first of their compultions of the South. The meeting will be held July 6 to 11. Enwaded into the first of their compultions of the title is Nat. Thornton of Georgia

P. J. Dwyer's Melissa, 4 to 5, was ictorious in the Astoria Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, at Gravesend yesterday.

There were nine starters, but be-

sprint the others in the sloppy mud. The Newcastle Stable's, The Pippin a hot favorite. and Thomas H. Williams' Rubia
Granda were picked as probable contenders. When the barrier went up
Notter took Melissa quickly to the
front, attended closely by The Pippin,
J. E. Widener's Wall Flower and
Rubia Granda. They ran close together for a quarter of a mile, when
Melissa began to draw away and
breezed home with six lengths to
spare in 1:02 1-5. The Pippin finished second, quoted at 7 to 2, two
lengths before Wall Flower, 15 to 1. lengths before Wall Flower, 15 to 1. Melissa's share of the stake was

lengths before Wall Flower, 15 to 1.

Melissa's share of the stake was 56,650.

James R. Keene's Peter Quince, 5 to 2, went to the front with plently ages, at about six furlongs, and was never in trouble, winning easily by two lengths in 1:09-1-5. H. B. Duryew's Dreamer, 9 to 2, came from behind and took the place in a drive by hair a length from King Cobali.

Miller put up one of his sid time rides on Jurgler, 2 to 5, in the second at race for-platers at a mile and a quartee. Juggier was close to the pace set by Missiouri Lad, who face for platers at a mile and a quartee by Missiouri Lad, who made a game bid in the shanding and the first put of the was his usual speed.

Berkeley, 3 to 1, a noted mudlark, made all the running in the handing at mile and a sixteenth and a life the first publics. The Boston boxer had begun training at New Dorp to make the 13 to 1, who made a game bid in the middle of the stretch but tired. Far West, 3 to 1, was eight lengths back, while the Fquntainblue, who made his first appearance of the season. It is short. Redouin, 7 to 5 favorite. Could not untrack himself, and soldier Burns, the local light-weight, at the Eureka Club to-night, was light to do himself, justice, and the eard of the fifth round, van, at the eard of the fifth round, was at the eard of the fifth round, the sum of the fight to Burns. A physician van, and the latter had up to a fifth the time was third a purchase of the fifth round, was at the eard of the fifth round, was at the eard of the fifth round, was at the Eureka Club to-night, was at the eard of the fifth round, was at the truly and the surland and the fifth round, was at the eard of the fifth round, w

event, for three-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth, with a margin of five lengths in 1:50 3-5. August Belmont's Antaeus was second all the way, beating Frisette, even money favorite, by four lengths. Frisette tired in the last quarter of a mile. The Oneck Stable's Fashion Plate, 15 to 1, ran over Mr. Belmont's Madman, 7 to 10 favorite, in the last race, for two-year-olds maidens at about six furlongs, to win by a length and ior two-year-bias maidens at about six furlongs, to win by a length and a half in 1:13. Madman had five lengths over Waponoca, 3 to 1, with Sir John a half a length back. Four favorites were defeated and Notter orde two winners.

### NOT TO FIND DEFECTS.

RED TOP, Conn., June 15,-Just be cause Coach Wray took the place of F. W. Fish, '08, at No. 2, to-day, Fish being called to Harvard on business, it was rumored that there were some grisvous de-fects that the coach was going after. This, however, was not true. The crew rowed down stream as far as the navy yard and then pulled back in short stretches. then pulled back in snort stretches, coach admitted that there were several e adjustments made, but that was not object of his rowing with the crew. I men were tried out yesterday for the of Charles Morgan, Jr., '98; two in morning and two in the afternoon. The outs were R. S. Lovering, '98, and ce, '98, be Freshmen are setting considerable.

Reece. '08.

The Freshmen are getting considerable work. They went up stream about two miles to-day in 10.05 and the Freshmen four were taken on a hard half-mile trip. The latter have developed ability to keep going well together.

GALES FERRY. Conn., GALES FERRY. Conn., June 15.—With a river full of white caps, it was impossible for the Yale crews to go out on the water. Instead they were taken on a hard run across country in the morning. During the afternoon the gale let up and the Vareity and Freshmen crews were put into their shells for three miles upstream. The Yarsity easily drew away from the Freshmen on the way back. The four-oared crews made no attempt to speed but rowed upstream for two miles. Bob Cook watched the crew for a while and asemed much gratified with the work on the Varity eight.

## BARRY TRIES LANGFORD

their limit, but you can easily beat fore the fillies went to the post it was Fairmont Athletic Club, 137th street a foregone conclusion that Melissa, a and Third avenue, on Friday night, will be waited for with interest in Chelsea, Boston, where Langford is

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### neer Doings in Philadelphia Come to Light.

#### "EXPLORING" WAS GOOD BUSINESS

McNichol Brought to Bay, Makes eartling Revelations About the "Law and Order Society" and the Wanamaker "Civic Righteousness."

ecial to The Call. PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- Once

10,000 to a man posing as an agent nature of the sensation Hilto f D. Clarence Gibboney, secretary of clined to give out or to discuss. Law and Order Society, for some sposing" to be done, comes a raft

Yet, in the name of reform, Gib-may and Weaver were pulling oars eacher. Aside from that, the re-serm movement had the support of the Public Ledger, which now cries: Plugue on both your houses." In last, but by no means least, there s, owning the Republican North perican and the Democratic Rec-

The interest in reform held by the Public Ledger is naively confessed to have been its antagonism toward the Republican machine for blackmailing unfriendly corporations, while propitating friendly corporations, such as the United Gas Improvement Company, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the Pennsylvasia Railroad. But when the Public Ledger ascertained that in fighting the McNichol-Vare combine it was sanding aid and succor to the Mack machine, it was horrified, and promptly dropped reform. when the last word is

However, when the last word is id, it was the Wanamaker-Van alkenburg ring that, with true legermain, created the reform movement of nothing—and as quickly rangled that movement when it was longer of service to them. It was leir influence that made Mayor leaver unexpectedly see the evil of a political associations and that promed the dismissal of the heads of the deaprements as were indispendited to the reformers if they were control municipal, work.

able to the reformers if they were o control municipal work.

It was thir leading editorial writer, Charles Heber Clark, who, it the State convention, nominated hat "old war-horse of reform," Ruselph Blankenburg, for gubernatorial inners. And it was the Wanamakersen Valkenburg ring that worked up he sentiment for D. Clarence Gibernay for district attorney.

#### "Civic Righteousness,"

What interest in reform has this ? Only one—to secure com-te control of the Republican or-

anization.

Let it be remembered that their lepublican organ. The North American, boomed Roosevelt's man Friday, but, at the time when the State legulars' were trying to force the

en mounted patrolmen to have their lariats in order and to use them in the state legulars. For trying to force the commandium of Knox, and the Want and the manuel of the short as a matter of fact, the Democratic adjunct that the property of the Democratic adjunct that the property in the Democratic adjunct that the property in the Democratic adjunct that the property in the property in the high countries. The property is the state legislature of the state legislature and looked to the thorting of works and the water and looked to the thorting of works are the property in the state legislature at looked to the thorting of works are the property of the property in the property in

T YOU WISH YOU HAD A DIPLODOCUS?

PARIS, June 16.—In the natural ici) museum of the Jardin des sits yesterday Dr. Holland. direc-of the Carnegie Institute, pre-

### STILL TRYING TO EXTORT CONFESSION

### Steve Adams' Trial Begin Monday.

#### ATTORNEY PREDICTS SENSATION

Says Sheriff and Others Have Attempted to Force Prisoner to Tell a Ready-Made Story Which Would Again Bring Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in Clutches of Mine Owners' Courts.

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., June 16. -One of the biggest sensations in the labor war of two States will be sprung the searchlight of public curi- at the trial of Steve Adams," said Atity is turned upon Philadelphia. torney O. N. Hilton, chief counsel for Growing out of Contractor James the Western Federation of Miners, in drowing out of Contractor James the Western Federation of Miners, in Monichol's allegation that he paid speaking of the coming trial. The HUNGER DRIVES MEN nature of the sensation Hilton de

Adams will be tried here June 22. on the charge of murdering Arthur

exposing" to be done, comes a raft of stirring revelations.

The most interesting of these revelations are those which shed some light on the character of the inconstituted the so-called "reform" movement, which has but recently dwindled away.

For example, Gibboney declares that he was approached by McNichias but recently dwindled away.

For example, Gibboney declares that he was approached by McNichias to expose Mayor Weaver's administration—after the Mayor turned reformer. It is evident that McNichias would not have offered the \$10,000 if he did not think that the services that could be rendered would repay min for the expenditure, and it is also evident that Gibboney was at odds with Weaver, reformer, would not testify to what McNichoi taid him unless Gibboney was at odds with Weaver, reformer.

A Manufactured Reform Movement.

Yet, in the name of reform, Gibboney and Weaver were pulling oars weether. Aside from that, the recommendations are the continuous contents that the waver were pulling oars.

The court room is being fitted out with more seats to accommodate the crowds expected for the trial.

#### UGLY SKELETON DRAGGED FROM RICH FAMILY'S CLOSET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16.—
The hearing of Warren R. Fales' suit for divorce from his second wife was resumed yesterday. Mrs. Fales, formerly a chorus girl in Edna May's company, was on the stand. She testified that her husband was under the influence a great part of the time when they lived at Babylon, L. I. Afterward, when they were living in the Waldorf-Astoria, she said, she surprised her millionaire husband under suspicious circumstances with her maid.

her maid.

Mrs. Fales denied in toto all the

In order to distribute work more equitably among its members, the Italian Stone Masons' Union have ing the tobacco fields in Brown coun-inaugurated an emergency dule by ty, was seriously wounded by the exinaugurated an emergency dule by the systerday Dr. Holland, directors can employ members on best the Carnegie Institute, president Fallieres on best of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on best only one week on any content of President Fallieres on the tobacco beds of Edmund Martin at dawn yesterday.

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HE CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT!

## BACK TO SAVAGERY

Fearful Tale of Cannibalism Fron the Wilds of Canda-At Point of Starvation, Hunters Eat Their Comrades.

MONTREAL, Canada, June 16 .from the far north comes an almost incredible tale of cannibalism, in which three men have lost their lives.

In September last Joseph Gusset and his companion, Mr. Bernard, of Paris, France, left Quebec with the announced intention of hunting far north of Lake St. John. August north of Lake St. John. August
Lemieux, of the lake country, was
employed as guide. The three men
started out from Quebec well outfitted in January last, and the party
left Points Blue on a fur-hunting expedition. On their way back Joseph
Kurkness, of Quebec, who headed
another expedition, and an Indian
named Como Etiemn. This Indian
rays a description of a compine another expedition, and an Indian named Como Etiemn. This Indian gave a description of a camping ground where white men had stayed and the next day Kurkness's party came upon it. Round about were evidences that the camp had been quite recently occupied, and a note was found, which read:

"Could not find the cache. We are without provisions. Join us as quickly as possible."

found, which read:

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Some of the articles found were marked "Gusset," and others "Lemieux." Not finding any trace of the men, the Kurkness party went back to Quebec. On April 2 last the back to far northern trading post, again found traces of the three missing men. Among the articles left behind by them were shot guns, shells, and a canvas bag filled with personal effects.

The union men maintain decent they gave out the word good and solid when the frenzied financiers brought on a panic last fall that they (the workers) were not responsible for the striving to lift the wages of the low-

writing and living conditions because Mrs. Fished denied in toto all the charges of impropriety alleged by her husband and his winnessea, are serting that the latter were paid to had been alleged to had bee

## IN THE ANTHRACITE REGION

SCRANTON, Pa., June 16 .- President Tom Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, held a conference here yes terday with Congressman T. D Nicholls, president of the first anthracite district, and Secretary Dempsey, looking to a strengthening of the miners' organization in this region. It was President Lewis first official visit to this district since his elec-

It is generally understood that the demands of the union for better con-ditions when the present agreement expires will depend upon the success

## BY A BOMB EXPLOSION

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 16 .-Charles Segel, private, Company E. O. N. G., of Cincinnati troops guard-

#### WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE UNION.

By MAX HAYES, IN THE CLEVELAND CITIZEN. \*

To the non-uion working emf mfm of the Non-Union Workingmen of All Crafts and Trades: \*

During the past few months we have heard a great many complaints emanating from your side of the house. The burden of your grievance has been that you were forced to accept reductions of wages ranging from the past few months were provided in the condition of the past few months were provided in the condition of the trades unions as the principal means of benefiting the condition of the working classes."

Scores of other men whose names are familiar in every household might house. The burden of your grievance has been that you were forced to accept reductions of wages ranging from the unlearned non-unionist who cept reductions of wages ranging from 10 to 50 per cent., in some cases your hours of labor were increased at reduced pay, and in other instances you have been driven to work harder than

ever before in order to turn out a larger product. Naturally that means hard times for you and yours. Investigations of public officials show that 95 per cent. of the appeals for charity are made by non-union workers and that their living conditions are in a majority of cases most deplorable. But how could

things be otherwise? Who cares for you?

Not cares for you?

Not the employers' association or corporation that you work for, not those unorganized workers like yourself with whom you compete. In fact, you do not even care for yourself. If you did honestly and intelligently care for yourself you would learn to think, observe the conditions that surround you and join hands with your fellow you and join hands with your fellow workers who are organized and assist

permits some selfish, petty boss to do his thinking for him. The unions are here, are necessary, will remain and have no apologies to

will remain and nave offer.

We are prepared to prove—
That the unions raise wages. The evidence is overwhelming.
That they prevent reductions of wages. Present conditions substantiate that fact.
That they reduce the hours of labor.
Unorganized trades work the longest hours.

Unorganized trades work the longest hours.

That they aid the unemployed members to secure work. The non-unionist receives no such assistance.

That they provide for the sick and help the widow and orphan.

That they are unrequivocally opposed to child labor in any form.

That they strive to secure the same compensation for women received by men for the same work performed.

That they are helpful to the family by gaining the best possible terms obtainable under present conditions.

That unions are respected. Power wins respect from everybody.

That unions are respected. Power wins respect from everybody. That they reduce excessive and wasteful competition.

That they educate the workers upon public questions.

That they inculcate independence and frown upon servility.

That they develop the spirit of fraternity where jealousy and suspicion exist among the unorganized.

That they enlarge the acquaintances and friendships of men.

That they teach co-operation, the

### 18 ITALIANS UNDER ARREST AT PITTSTON

Thought That 'Among Them Are Five Guilty of Clelland Murder -Crusade Against Carrying of Weapons.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 16 .expires will depend upon the success of the plans of the official in attempting, to rehabilitate the membership to the high standard it attained a few years ago.

There will be a convention of the miners of the district in this city on July 20, and the plans now formulated will be definitely launched. President Lewis intending to present them in person. It is probable that an eight-hour day will be demanded in the new agreement.

Eighteen Italians suspected of the murder of Parke Cielland and the fatal wounding of Councilman William Vanderburg in Pittston Sunday. Are now in custody, and were given a hearing yesterday afternoon. Mayor will be defined the fatal wounding of Councilman William Vanderburg in Pittston Sunday. W. H. Gillespie, who, by his bravery in the face of the mob, prevented several inchings, says he believes that the five men guilty of, the murder are among the eighteen and that Eighteen Italians suspected of the in the face of the mob, prevented several lynchings, says he believes that the five men guilty of the murder are among the eighteen and that they can be identified. He will also make examples of others, for they all were armed with revolvers or stillettos when arrested, and will be prosecuted for carrying concealed weapons.

Orders have been issued for the arrest of every Italian suspected of carrying concealed weapons, and each one of them. Mayor Gillespie has determined, shall be punished as severely as the law allows.

The city council is also to take up the question of increasing the police force and enforcing the law against carrying concealed weapons.

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vertisement solicitor. By doing it you are HAND-ING US MONEY. Keep this in mind.

One of Them Stationed at Pen Tells How They Stood by Street Rallway Strikers.

The following letter from a U. S. marine to the Locomomtive Firemen and Enginemen's Magazine and printed in the June number of that journal, is an interesting sign of the

"It must not be inferred that because United States troops have in the past been called out in case of trouble arising from strikes and other the past been called out in case of trouble arising from strikes and other industrial disturbances, and are listle to be used in such service in future, that there are not in their ranks many men who deeply sympathize with the wage-earner in such controversies and are cager to have the sirikers win as are the strikers themselves. At this writing there is a street carrier's strike on at Pensacola Fla. and there never has been a more marked cydegic of the sympathy of military men for wage-earners battling in the defense of their

sympathy with the strikers prevailing ers.

among the citizens of Pensacola, scarcely anyone rides on the cars, nor will they do so while they are manned by a lot of scatas. Almost everyone is wearing a little card or button on the breast reading as follows: "I walk; do you?" As for the enlisted force, they walk or else take a tug from the navy yard on the reservation, or stay at home.

"The other evening a couple of CHARCE THE

from the navy yard on the reservation, or stay at home.

"The other evening a couple of
comtades and mys-if walked to Pensacela to attend a theatre and walked
back again after the show. It is
conly nane miles each way. On this
occasion I overheard a woman remark
that she would not ride in one of the
cars if they would carry her both
ways for nothing. The traction-company's linemen are now out in sympathy with the street car men, as
are also some of the men in the
power plant. I am positive the boys
will win, for the community at large
realizes that they are right. This
city is strictly union and up to date. city is strictly union and up to date.
"The Fishermen's Union is the

The Fishermen's "Union is the strongest labor organization here, and they are all helping the conductors and motormen, and every honest man who toils for his bread and butter is praying and hoping for better industrial conditions in the future. The police arrested eleven strike-breakers fon April 16th—a good showing for the union. There are seventy-five marines stationed there. We have a fine commanding officer, and, in fact, the whole body are a fine lot of men its meet with.

"U. S. Marines, C. Navy Yard, Pen-

"U. S. Marines, C. Navy Yard, Pen-sacola, Fla."

### PHILADELPHIA PRESSMEN'S UNION ENDORSE THE CALL

Printing Pressmen's Union No. 4, of Philadelphia, has unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, It has always been the policy of Philadelphia Printing Pressmen's Timen No. I to encourage the

men's little No. I to encourage the use of the inion label on all printing, and to request its members to buy newspapers that are published by firms that are fair to organized labor, and use the label and.

Whereas, A new daffy newspaper has just started in New York city, with the name of "The New York Evenine Cath" that is fair to organized labor, and that has the union label on the first page of the paper, and also the motte: "An newspaper for the Aprices;" land this newspaper being published by the Workingmen's

#### RAILWAY MEN SEE ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Traffic managers representing the principal trunk lines of railroads in the West were introduced to President Roosevelt vesterday by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Wheeler. The delegation consisted of W. P. Kinney, of the Great Northerns, C. G. Burnham, Burlington; Edward Chambers, Santa Fe; George W. Lace, Southern Pacific, and R. H. Counties, of the Trans-Continental Freight Bureau, They said they called on the President merely to pay their respecta, and that the husiness which brought them to Washington is a conference on traffic matters with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission. trunk lines of railroads in the West

#### PLAGUE IN VENEZUELA.

WASHINGTON. June 15.—Pour new cases of plague and three deaths have occurred in Venezusia since June 10. according to a dispatch terceived at the State Department from the American Legation at Caracas. Two new cases and one death occurred at Caracas and two cases and one death occurred at Caracas and two cases and two cases and two deaths at La Guayra. Communication with Porco Cabrins and page 1 trust. The seven leading manipul two deaths at La Guayra. Communication with Porco Cabrins and page 1 trust. The seven leading manipul cardino with Porco Cabrins and page 1 trust. The seven leading manipul cardino with Porco Cabrins and page 1 trust.

#### DISCHARGE SOCIALIST, FIRM IS BOYCOTTED

Special to The Call.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 16 .-Because Hulman & Co., a firm of wholesale grocers, discharged W. C. Daly for talking Socialism, the local branch of the Socialist party adopted a resolution calling on Socialists and unionists to refrain from buy-

ing the products of that company.

The resolution requests "that Socialist locals, trade unions and the community in general deny Hulman & Cot their trade, good will and future support until such time when they shall cease their hostility in the cause of political freedom. That they cause of political freedom. That they be taught that we have rights that they must respect. That until they show a changed attitude and more friendly spirit, that we will consider that an injury to one is the concern of all, and that we spurn their tyranny."

### ELEVATOR EMPLOYES

SHOULD ORGANIZE

carners battling in the defense of their rights than has been demonstrated by the disposition in the premises vinced by the United States marines stationed at July Delity Being a trace of the sentiment prevailing among our boys regarding the matter.

The strike originated in a little controversy between the company and the union, in which they are treated, and mentioning the union was discharged and, is an away, blacklisted. The people cive of the union was discharged and, is an away, blacklisted. The people cive ilians and soldiers—are supporting the union. As a result of the general sympathy with the strikers prevailing among the citizens of Pensacola, scarcely anyone rides on the cars, nor subject and will be glad to give as-

subject and will be glad to give as-sistance to any effort on the part of

At the regular meeting of the Twenty-third Assembly District, Socialist party, held on June 12, the following resolution was unanimously

adopted:
"That we express our enthusiastic commendation of The Call from every point of view. Its attractive appearance news-interpretation, and telling editorials should make every sincere Socialist glow with pride and pledge his every effort toward the successful maintenance of such a representative

### **BROOKLYN BUILDING**

TRADES WANT CHARTER

By an almost unanimous vote, the Board of Delegates of the Building Trades of Brooklyn and vicinity decided yesterday to apply to the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor for a separate charter. If that application is granted, the Brooklyn Building Trades will have complete autonomy from the Greater New York organization.

#### AN ENGLISH OPINION OF AMERICAN SOCIALISTS

Once again the compades of the Socialist Party of the United States Presidential candidate. At their recent convention in Chicago he was decided upon with acciamation. Of the three principal candidates—Tatt. Hryan and Debs—our comrade is undoubtedly—miles ahead of the other two as regards ability and political insight. A matchless orator, a with a supersided process. decided upon with acclamation. Of the three principal candidates—Taft. Bryan and Debs—our comrade is undoubtedly miles ahead of the other two as regards ability and political insight. A matchless orator, a wit and epigrammatist, a poet, a brilliant leader, Eugene Debs possesses all the attributes that are necessary to raily around him the whole American movement. Men who have known both say that Debs has all the earnestness and eloquence of Abraham Lincoln. Tall, lithe and for the workers; "and this newspaper being published by the Workingmen's lean movement. Men who have Co-operalive Publishing Association of New York City; and its policy is to give special attention and space to trades union news, and print news about strikes and lockouts correctly, instead of coloring it to be sent to the manufacturing associations and capitalists. The makes a splendid standmanufacturing associations and capitalists. manufacturing associations and capitalists, 25 hearty all of the daily papers des and,

Whereds, We all realize what a powerful factor the daily paper is in swaying sublic opinion, either for or against organized labor, in times of a strike or lockout, and what a great advantage a daily newspaper would be that will champion the cause of labor; be it therefore.

Resolved, That we, the Philadelphia Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 4, indorse The New York Evening Call and request our members to buy it as long as it is fair in its treatment of organized labor and tiges the union label. Be it further

Resolved, That we have these resolutions printed on the back of our next monthly notice cards, and that a copy be sent to The Trades Union News' for publication.

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place yesterday at 10:30 A. M. Four of these cables were laid across the river bed last week and one will be raised each day till the four are in place. Then four more will be laid and raised and this will be repeated until sixteen are in place. From these temporary cables the footbridge for the workmen will be strung. Mayor McClellan and several other city officials witnessed the ceremony.

#### DALLAS NEWSBOYS' FIGHT.

The fight of the recently organize newsboys of Dallas, Texas, against the Daily News of that city, has assumed all the shape of a formidable labor struggle. Police have been called out to quell the "sarebbe strikers," and full-grown "scabs" have been hired to try to sell the News. There are sixty-five newsies in the union, and it looks as if they would win their battle.

### WALL PAPER TRUST FORMED IN GERMANY

#### SOCIALIST NEWS.

The general committee of the So last Saturday evening. Delegate William Kohn charged Organizer U. laws governing the nominations of officers, in a recent election. The matter was referred to the grievance committee.

A letter was read from Frances M. Gill, in which she protested against the arrangements made by the state committee and the Workingmen's Co-Operative Publishing Association that men nade the New York Socialist the weekly edition of The Call.

Delegate Kremer, of the First Agi ation District, requested that a propganda leaflet in the Yiddish lan guage be issued by the organizer. The matter was referred to the executive committee.

The action of the executive com-

mittee in employing Sol Fieldman Thomas J. Lewis, J. C. Frost and James O'Neal as salaried outdoor speakers was concurred in.

the Central Federated Union, who requested that the former employ requested that the former employ union labor only, was read. It was stated that the Socialist party has always employed none but union labor and will continue to do so, but it reserves the right to accept the free services of any bona fide organization. It was decided to hold a special meeting of the general committee on Saturday, June 20, to consider the new by-laws.

The Women's State Conference Commit-tee are holding weekly meetings to draw up a programme and make other arrange-ments for the Conference of Socialist Women, to be held on July 4 and 5 at the Labor Temple.

Labor Temple.

The committee, which is composed of Miss Anna Maley, Mrs. Meta L. Stern. Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser, Mrs. Bertha Mally, Mrs. Theresa Malkiel and Mrs. Anita C. Block are sparing no efforts to make the Conference most effective and far-reaching is its results.

The Kings County Central Committee met last Saturday. The action of the executive committee in employing Charles Vanderporten and Thomas J. Lewis as salaried outdoor speakers was concurred in it was decided to purchase five shares of stock in the Workingmen's Co-operative-Publishing Association.

The Society for Promotion of Socialism in the Publishing Association.

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The Society for Promotion of Socialism in the Building Trades will meet to-night at the Labor Temple.

The Fifth A. D. and Branch of Twenty-hird A. D. of Kings County will hold open a like the Labor Service on the Pulcon Service and Lafage on Wednesdays at Broadway and Raratoga ayenue and Fulton arreating a Buffalo avenue. On Saturdays at Rivadway and Saratoga ayenue and Fulton and McDougal streets.

The Twenty-third A. D. Local Kingsount Service Service

Hills, L. I.

The piculc of the Russian Social Democratic organizations at Liberty Park, Ever green, L. I., is to be held on Saturday June 27, not next Saturday, as inadvertently stated in this column yesterday.

#### GENERAL

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The Socialists of Mawaukee plan a Polish Socialist paper, on account of the attacks made on Socialism by the Catholic Polish press.

The National Executive Committee met in Chicago on June 11 and 12. The National Committee is now voting on motions providing for the publication of a leaster giving instances in which the troops have been used against strikers, and another dealing with the Tobacco Trust and "Night Riders."

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have been used against strikers, and another dealing with the Tobacco Trust and "Night Riders."

The State Convention of Idaho will be held in the city of Lewiston beginning July 4.

Ignacy Daszynski, of Austria-Galicia, will probably visit this county during the menths of September and October. Comrade Daszynski speaks both the Polish and German languages fluently, and will be available for meetings in either. He served for years in the Austrian Paritament and has recently been re-elected.

The national office has twenty-two national organizers in the field.

Bridgepert, Conn.

Newark, N. J.

The Essex County Campaign Committee of New Jersey met last Saturday. Reland B. Grom was elected secretary and Joseph F. Moore, assistant secretary. Encouraging reports were heard of the agitation carried on and plans were formulated for a still more aggressive campaign.

#### UNFAIR COMPETITION

Justice Gay, of the Supreme Court, has just handed in a decision in the matter of Peterman vs. O'Donnell in favor of the plaintiff. William Peterman, of No. 54 West Thirteenth Justice Guy found that O'Donnell had been guilty of fiagrant and deliberate infringement of he well-known Peterman's Roach

the well-known Peterman's Roach Food trademark. The decision says: "O'Donnell imitated the can in which these well known goods are put up; and the directions for using the same, with an intent to mislead the purchasing public."

Mr. Peterman is granted an injunction restraining O'Donnell from any further imitations of his goods.

#### CANADA MAY DEPORT HINDUS.

VANCOUVER. B. C., June 16 .- It the plan of W, L. Macenzie King, deputy labor minister of the province is approved by the Dominion government, over 1,000 Hindu residents of British Columbia will be deported at once. Mr. King claims that there are a thousand East Indians in this visinity who are out of work and liv-ing by begging. Of this number 300 are willing to return home, and under the law the minister of labor has the power to deport the rest.

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#### MINERAL WATER WORKERS WIN THEIR LONG STRIKE

The mineral water workers' strike which has lasted nearly four months, was settled yesterday afternoon. The strikers gained their demands higher wages and recognition of the union. The strike was an aggressive practically without a penny in their treasury, kept like a solid wall, and it is to their loyalty to the union that

It is to their loyalty to the union that success is due.

The employers fought the men through a "labor" agent and through the courts. Nearly every striker was arrested at least once in the preceding four months at the behest of the employers. The men were also enjo by an injunction and two of the st leaders are awaiting a decision of Justice Bischoff of Part 1 of the preme Court for violating that

## HOUSE SHOERS' UNION

At the request of the House Shorrs' and Movers' Union, several unions appointed committees yesterday to plain against the violation of the prevailing rate of wages law on the Subway loop. They will ask that the contracts be annulled if the contrac-tors will not observe the law.

Francis Creamer, business agent the House Shorers' and Movers' ( ion, said that many affidavits show-ing violations of the law are in the hands of State Labor Commissioner Williams.

#### IN EGYPTIAN COTTON MILLS.

The Egyptian Standard of May 23 ontains an account of the life of the vorkers in the cotton factories of the Nile Delta, which shows that the foreign mill owners are taking advantage of the fact of being exempt from native legislation to exploit the otton operatives in a horrible manner. Children and adults are alike worked fifteen or sixteen hours a day for a wage of from twelve to twenty cents per day, and the fore-men enforce their mandates with the

men enforce their mandates with the lash.

The atmosphere in which these poor wage slaves work is so charged with cotton dust as to resemble a London November fog. In the face of all this brutality, the English Government, which controls the country, makes no move tending to ameliorate these conditions.

#### PATRICK'S APPLICATION DENIED.

Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday afternoon denied the application of Albert T. Patrick, who is serving a life sen tence in Sing Sing for the alleged murder of Millionaire William Mrsh Rice, for a writ of habeas corpus. Patrick set up the claim that his con-viction and sentence to death, which has been commuted to life imprison-ment, was a result of a conspiracy to plunder the Rice millions.

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But he could not see them, and Pa-trasche could not help him, for to paper, he had given shape to one of the innumerable fancies which posgain the silver piece that the church exacts for looking on the glories of the "Elevation of the Cross" and the "Descent from the Cross" was a thing as utterly beyond the powers of either of them as it would have been to scale the heights of the cathedral

a heaven of dreams whereof Rubens was the god. Nello, cold and hungry, with stockingless feet in wooden shoes, and the winter winds blowing among his curls and lifting his poor, thin garments, was in rapture of meditation wherein all that he saw was itation wherein all that he saw was itation wherein all that he saw was the beautiful face of the Mary of "Assumption," with the waves of her golden hair lying upon her shoulders and the light of an eternal sun shining down upon her brow. Nello, reared in poverty, and buffeted by fortune, and untaught in letters and unheeded by men, had the compensaunheeded by men, had the compensa-tion or the curse which is called No one knew it. He as little as any.

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No one knew it.
"I should go to my grave quite content if I thought, Nello, that thou growest a man thou couldst own this hut and the little plot of ground and labor for thyself and be called Bass by thy neighbors," said the old man Jehan many an hour from his bed.
Nello dreamed of other things in the future than of tilling the little.

Nello dreamed of other things in the future than of tilling the little rood of earth, and living under the wattle roof and being called Baas by neighbors, a little poorer or a little less poor than himself. The cathedral athedral cathedral cathedr

the innumerable fancies which pos-sessed his brain.

No one ever had taught him any-thing; colors he had no means to buy; he had gone without bread many a time to procure even the poor vehicles that he had there; and it was only in the things he saw. This great figure which he had drawn here in chalk was only an old man sitting on a fallen tree—only that. He had seen old Michael, the woodman, sitting so

which he had drawn here in chair which he had drawn are in chair which with an absorbing passion for art.

Going on his way through the old city in the early daybreak before the sun or the people had seen them. Nello, who looked only a little peasant boy, with a great dog drawing milk to sell from door to door, was in a heaven of drawns whereof Rubens which he had drawn set in chair on a diller tree—only that. He had seen old Michael, the woodman, sitting so the evening many a time.

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He never had had a scul to tell him of outline or perspective, of anatomy or of shadow an yet he had given all the evening many a time. or of shadow an yet he had given all the weary, worn out age, all the sad, quiet patience, all the rugged, care-worn pathos of his original and given them so that the old, lonely figure was a poem, sitting there, meditative and alone on the dead tree, with the dark-ness of descending light behind him. It was rude, of course, in a way, and had many faults no doubt, and

yet it was real true to nature, true to art. mournful, and, in a manner, yet it was real true to nature, true to art. mournful, and, in a manner, beautiful.

Patrasche had lain quiet countless hours watching its gradual creation after the labor of each day was done, and he knew that Nello had a hope—

after the labor of each day was done, and he knew that Nello had a hope—vain and wild perhaps, but strongly cherished—of sending this great drawing to compete for a prize of 200 francs a year, which it was announced in Ahtwerp would be open to every lad of talent, scholar or peasant, under 18, who would attempt to win it with unaided work of chalk or pencil. Three of the foremost arists in the town of Rubens were to be the judges and elect the victor according to his merits.

All the spring and summer and autumn Nello had been at work upon this treasure, which, if triumphant, would build him his first steps toward independence and the mysteries of the arts, which he blindly, ignorantly, and yet passionately adored.

dim, gray, misty mornings, said other things to him than this. But things to him than this. But the cold only to Patrache, whispering the fold only to Patrache, whispering the fold only the fogs of the daybreak of lay together at their vest amongst the rustling rushes by the water's side.

There was only one other besides Patrasche to whom Neilo could talk at all of his daring fancies. This other was little Alois, who lived at the old red mill on the grassy mounds the voice father, the miller, was the best to do husbandman in all the lattic and the same to do husbandman in all the lattic and the

#### DAINTIES IN LITTLE THINGS.

White gloves can be successfully cleaned or "washed" at home by a very simple process. Try the experiment on an old pair first. Shave pure white soap into a little water and let the ribbons are not stained from perspiration and only mussed, wash it boil until all the soap is dissolved, then pour out into a cup or jar. When cold and quite thick it is ready for use. Put the gloves on your hand the stay for half an hour or so, then rinse out in warm water and all the soil will come away. Iron dry merspiration and only mussed, wash with a suds of pure white soap and cloths. In ironing all ribbons you cold and quite thick it is ready for use. Put the gloves on your hand times. and with a soft fiannel cloth dipped

Laundry soap will not do for this purpose. Squeeze the veil in the hands and rinse it up and down in the water. In washing white veils a small quantity of borax can be added to the water: not in cleaning colored ones, however. Rinse in clear cold water and allow to dry, then iron on the wrong side. Even dark brown chiffon and lace will wash nicely in this manner.

To clean black silk from mud stains the following process is often very successful: Peel and cut into very small pieces one potato and pour over it a pint of boiling water cover and let it stand over night. Then add enough spirits of wine to give it the consistency of very thing starch.

times. Embroidered linens should never be

and with a soft fiannel cloth dipped in the paste, rub the soiled parts, then wipe with another clean rag.

Lace and chiffon veils can be washed very successfully. If the veil is white it can be left in the suds to soak, but if it scolored it should not be allowed to remain long in the water. Use warm, not hot water, and make a suds of a pure white soap, then rubbed between the hands and rinse it up and down in the water. In washing white veils a small quantity of borax can be added to the water: it is clean as colored cores between the cloth, over a thick pad, spread a thin white cloth over the embroidered linens should never be put in with the regular wash and the possibility of any rust. They should be washed in a very little, as heavy rubbing ruffs up the silk. Rinse is clean water and dry by putting in a Turkish towel and dry by putting in a Turkish towel and cloth, over a thick pad, spread a thin white cloth over the embroidered linens should never be put in with the regular wash and the possibility of any rust. They should be washed in a very little, as heavy rubbing ruffs up the silk. Rinse is clean water and the possibility of any rust. They should be washed in warm water and the possibility of any rust. They should be washed in a very little, as heavy rubbing ruffs up the silk. Rinse is clean water and dry by putting in a Turkish towel and cryptilled in the soap. The possibility of any rust. They should be washed in a very little, as heavy rubbing ruffs up the silk. Rinse is clean water and the possibility of any rust. They should be washed in a very little, as heavy rubbing ruffs up the silk. Rinse is clean water and the possibility of any rust. They should be washed in a very little, as heavy rubbing ruffs up the silk. Rinse is clean water and the possibility of any rust. They should be washed in a very little, as heavy rubbing ruffs up the silk. Rinse is clean water and the possibility of any rust. They should be washed in a very little and the possibility of any rust. They should the vashed in a v white cloth over the embroidered ar-ticle and iron quickly and lightly with a fairly hot iron. Be careful not to press too heavily on the embroidered portion, as this is apt to make steam form and will take the life and lustre from the silk.

#### SUMMER GLOVES.

Unless you are a typical outdoor girl with a large income, do not invest in chamols skin gloves for summer. The athletic girl who drives a great deal likes this large loose glove for rough wear, but they are not a good investment for the typical summer girl. They make the hand look large, and while they weak as the second of the control of the control of the typical summer girl. let it stand over night. Then add enough spirits of wine to give it the consistency of very thing starch. Sponge the slik rapidly with this liquid and rub each spot carefully, letting the liquid wet, the material thoroughly Press the slik dry on the wrong side, runing the fron up and down the slik, not across it.

To wash ribbons used in underwear, you should begin by buying a good quality of ribbon, for in the long run it will pay you. If the ribbons are stained from prespiration, any naphthas soap is a good cleanser. Wet the ribbons with tepid, not hot water, and rub the soap directly on the ribbon. Fold the ribbons up in an old towel

### HINTS ON HEALTH.

A Suggestion for the Summer.

Apropos of the danger of infection, the Nursing Times mentions that a very effective method of catching files is to take a square of stiff paper or cardboard and cut a small hole in the centre. Cover it thickly on the under side with molasses, taking care to put plenty of mediants. under side with molasses, taking care to put plenty of molasses around the hole. Then place the cardboard, molasses side down, over a bowl of soapsuds, when the flies, attracted by the molasses, will fall into the suds. This fivtrap is especially good, as no poisonous compound is used.

A Blessing in Disguise.

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Pain is a blessing in disguise, according to Dr. Dixey. of Kings College, London. He says that pain was primarily designed as a preservative agent. Pain revealed danger, and in many cases pointed out the best method of relieving abnormal physical conditions. If twee not for the warning given by pain there would, he said, be no way of learning that exposure to temperatures beyond a cer-tain narrow limit would be followed tain narrow limit would be followed by death or damage to tissues. Hence pain should be borne patiently until the cause is ascertained and relieved by restoring normal physiological function instead of being masked by anodynes and so-called analgesics.

Treatment for Hay Fever. During the attack the patient should go to a climate free from the source of irritation, but as this is often impossible, remedies

ployed at home which tend to render the mucosa less sensitive to the irri-tant. Most of these are at best un-certain, and but partially successful, and many are notoriously useless. As is always the case with a malady so difficult to cure, the multitude of cures which have been suggested gives sufficient evidence of failure, but every now and then some new form of treatment is described which has benefitted some one. In the Corresbenefitted some one. In the Correspondent Blatt fur Schweizer Aerzte, professor Hurlimann tells of two patients on whom he successfully tried dry, hot air. A basket containing six electric light lamps was placed over the patient's face, while his forehead and eyes were covered with a cold, damp cloth; a woolen cloth was thrown over the basket in order to thrown over the basket in order to the retain the heat, an opening being retain the heat, an opening being suited to their use and this one is said to permit fresh air suited to their use and this one is the quantity of material required straight at its lower edge and consecutively and so its land in the heat, an opening being suited to their use and this one is the quantity of material required straight at its lower edge and consecutively and an arrival is land in the land of the medium size is 4½ yards 32 or 5 yards arrival is

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#### THE STORM'S REPLY.

By ALBERT MEYER.

Paper, sir, paper?" Her voice was

drowned
By the sound of hurrying feet.
"Paper—"Could none in that crowd be found
Who would buy, that she might eat?

She shrank from the merciless storm in fright. Back from the rain-pelted crowd; Her haggard face showed pale in the

light.
Pale as the corpse in its shroud.

"Paper, sir, paper?" Such was her sigh. Which meant, "I'm need of bread." But few could hear that in her cry; So they passed by her aged head.

They passed her by—her thin gray hair
Was moist with the raindrops spray
With weary eyes, all dimmed with care
She picked her tottering way.
The hard, wet pavement gleamed in the light
Streaming from crowded stores.

Streaming from crowded stores, But the lady shoppers o'erlooked her plight
As they stepped to their carriage
doors.

I watched her as she threaded her way Through the rough unthinking throng. I asked, "Does her misery not pay For the ease of the rish and the strong?"

I asked of the Storm-than Man more

Since it neither thinks nor wills-If the thrifty poor ought eat of the While the rich in plenty swills.

asked, "Is it right that one man's need
Must be another's bread?
Must the Many in hunger toil and

What doth he drain, who drinketh wine.
From the poor, without drink nor food?"

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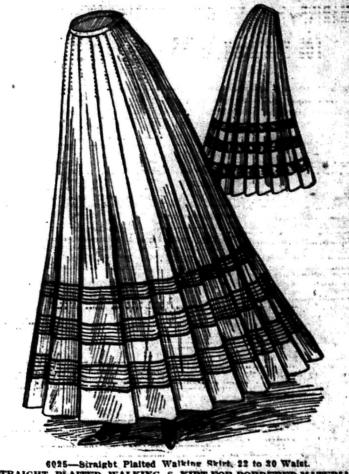
But the voice of the Storm was louder it moaned, "He drains their blood."

#### A QUESTION.

Are you a native of this town?" asked a traveler of a man living in a sleepy little town far up in the mountains of North Carolina.
"I am what?"
"Are you a native of this town?"
"A what?"
"I asked if you are a native of this town?"

At that moment the man's wife, tall and sallow and gaunt, appeared at the and sallow and gaunt, appeared at the open door of the cabin and, taking a cob pipe from between her teeth, said acridly:
"Ain't you got no sense, Jim? He means wux you livin' here when you wux born or wux you born before you begun livin' here. Now answer him."
—Success Magazine.

### EVENING CALL PATTERN.



cold, damp cloth: a woolen cloth was thrown over the basket in order to retain the heat, an opening being made on one side to permit fresh air to enter. The patients were told to breathe in through the nose and to expire the air through the most and to expire the air through the most and to expire the air through the most and to be purpose, while it is graceful and be of expire the air through the most of the through th

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(Gulliver's Travels, by Swift.) Find another European.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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HUMAN SACRIFICES.

Before a battle-in former times the priests solemnily devoted to the gods the whole of the hostile army then in sight, and, if possible, no man of it was left alive. When Hermann decoyed the great host of Varus into the forest depths all the Romans that escaped death in the battle were captured and led into the dark recesses, where every man of them was sacrificed upon hastily erected altars.

Latham, in his edition of Tacitus, quotes six contemporary authorities to show that this practice of concluding a victory with human sacrifices was customary among our Teutonic antestors. Some crucified their prisoners, others hung them up to trees against all his enemies.

#### A MARVEL OF THE EAST.

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Among other feats in the East the learning by heart of the Koran is very widespread. Not only men, but women and children, can be found who can repeat the holy book from beginning to end without a mistake. Taking it in round numbers, the Koran contains, together with the additions, some 50,000 words. This is about the length of an average up-to-date novel, but, unlike the novel, there are no connecting limits—the whole book heing a confused and much-multiplied. jumble-to enable the reciter to re-

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FEED THE CHILDREN AND SHAME THE PHARISEES.

\*Organized Charity Opposes Free Food" is a headline the World pure over a report on the movement to relieve the sufturing among starving achool children of the East Side. It is unnecessary to quote the article.

The head is sufficiently expressive and comprehensive. As has before been remarked in these columns, organized charity is organized graft. In private relief there is no rake-off for the proremicual philanthropist. No person both intelligent and of good intent would object to private charity or any rational mode of immediare relief for a condition of such atmost urgency. But in private benevolence the paid "investigator" sees a reduction of his own revenues. Professional charity is as much a part of the profit systern as is the production of kerosene. The Call's advice to the charitably inclined is to bestow their benefactions personally and directly when it is possible to do so. Only in this way may they be sure of

their relief reaching the object intended Your sociologist is altogether too scientific to be of any practical This is no time for technicalities; this is no occasion for finespun theories. The red-tape of official investigation should be cut with the sharp blade of immediate action.

These theorists and investigators and obstructionists seem to lose sight of the dominant fact of this situation-

These children are hungry!

And only one thing has ever been known to satisfy hunger. That is food. Certain it is that theories won't do it.

When people need food they need it like the Texan needs his gun They need it bad and they need it in a hurry.

Delays are dangerous when human beings are hungry. Investigation doesn't go well with starvation. One is a slow process and

the other is p swift.

It would be unpleasant at the end of the routine investigation to find the imparient subject has died.

It is not particularly edifying to contemplate a comfortably fee erson theorizing on the ethical effect of giving free foot to famishing amilies and deploring the "pauperizing" influence of private charity

There is nothing beneath all the pitying heavens more heartrend ing than the wail of a hungry babe.

"Feed my lambs" was the gentle admonition of a certain Blesse?

Humanitarian nearly two centuries ago.

How many heed His words to-day? ीर के कठा **पर्दालनेते नेता**र Jesus स्पन्न स्कारणान्ते विकासको with नेत problem of "maperimeton," or that He hold up His loaves and fishes in order to "investigate" before feeding the hangry maleitade.

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hould'at least be willing for others to do so.

Let the kindly disposed individual do what he can personally to relieve this destitution and tell the salaried salvationists to shut up. HONE BUT A HEARTLESS BRUTE WOULD OBJECT TO

THE FEEDING OF A HUNGRY CHIED.

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When that magnificent ocean racer. the Mauretania, arrived at this pert a few days ago, having broken the transatlantic speed record, the company's officials gave unstinted praise to the ship's officers, paying compliment to their skill as navigators and their abil-

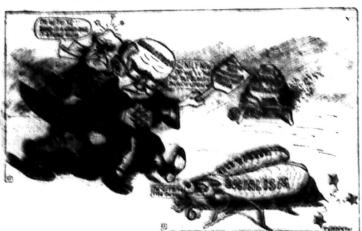
ity to utilize to the best possible advantage every ounce of energy which the great engines could generate.

And these men deserved all this appreciation and approval. They had done their work well, and merited the meed of popular acclaim. which followed. But other men there were neglected and unnamed -nho, as much as the man on the bridge or him in the chare-room. made possible this aptended speed that materially reduced the time between two continents. These were the stokers in the hell of the hold, their to the tortaining tires of the furnace-torin, showelling the like demone in the furthermore pit, straining every muscle and

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And my friend Joined me there, and I told him that I had my message for him; that I was redreshed, ready for battle, while his nerves were wern more wern than any truck driver's on the street; and that since he ingitting for them, he should keep himself it. He should either be tighting or resting, not thinking about himself.

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