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SUGAR TRUST WILL MAKE CONCESSIONS

Refining Workers Will Act on Bosses Proposed Agreement Tomorrow. Wage Increase Conceded.

The Williamsburg sugar laborers past few weeks, fighting for decent conditions and a raise in their meager weres, have triumphed. The tariff andid exhibition of solidarity of the part of the strikers was too much

were many, the principal one being compelled to work seven days a week work day being anywhere from tweive to eighteen hours per day for of the laborers by the foremen and bers were arrested. One of them is superintendents, and the diamissal of still a prisoner in the Hackersack about seventy-five men who failed to fail. report for work on Easter Sunday orning were the grievances that they

to take back the men discharged, to increase the wages of all the strikers about 1,000, 112 cents an hour, work n holidays and Sundays to be The terms of agreement be tween the strikers' committee and the eral meeting of the strikers for rati-

nized in the Sugar Relinery Em Union, No. 12,945, A. F. of L. Walter Holt, business agent of the oremen's Union, gave th strikers valuable assistance.

TRUST HAS MORE TROUBLE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 8 .- With the arrival here today of W. T. Den- him. ison, special attorney from the office of the United States Attorney General the investigation into the alleged weighing of sugar emported from Porto Rico and Cuba, took or

Within two weeks it is predicted concitions much the same as those unearthed in New York will be revealed here. The federal grand jury has had the sugar weighing alleged irregu larities under investigation for a menth and is due to report April 19

WHITE SLAVE ACCUSES CLERGYMAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 8 .ated a sensution in the court here this afternoon when, in a demand for a heavy sentence for Charley Ross and wife, who were implicated in the white slave traffic, he stated that "one city official, the police, and the priestwere all involved in the support of the traffi in this city."

"Why don't you ibring them to court," instantly demanded the attorney for the Ross', Alling the a stated that he would do so at the proper lime. He further explained that Ross who, with his wife, had pleaded guilty to the charge of harboring women for moral purposes, had confessed that a clergyman helped to support his

State Attorney Alling refused to give any further details. Ross and his wife were sentenced to five years in state's

MORE SOCIALISTS WIN

Working Class Candidates Triump in Several Wisconsin Towns.

MILWAUEE, April 8.—This was not the only place in Wisconsin where workingmen showed their good sense by putting Socialists in office. Similar thetories have been won at Washburn. Superior, Manitowoc. Two Rivers and

G. A. Hering was elected mayor Washburn and Henry M. Parks was elected supervisor. In Two Rivers Fred Athen was chosen assessor.

tialis, party is called in this state, rays of the sun. presented in Manitowoc by a visible to the maked are in a few days ston, of the Nickel Plate, but ably edited daily newspa- when it gets a little further from the a committee of the cumple Daily 18. Per, the Daily Tribunc.

HOLD UP LABORERS

lobbers Use Unscientific Methods in Getting Cash of Working-

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 8,-Iwo masked men, one tall and the other short, according to the meager Searing Cost of Living Forces Some description given, held up a gang o about forty Italian laborers, in a bunl house at Glen Rock, near Ridgewood between 2 and 4 o'clock this morning. One of the robbers was armed with

they passed from bunk to bunk, and then made each hand over all the he had. The bold robbers had ing them of about \$200, when there a disturbance outside the buildin that frightened them, and the hur left, but not forgetting to back up to the door, their revolvers leveled at the crouching laborers. the foremen hurried to Garrabant' Halfway Hotel, half a mile away, from Brewster and Prosecutor Wright's de lice in Paterson, Ridgewood and othe ity were searched by armed parties a oon as there were signs of dayligh but not a trace of the robbers was found. The Italians are employed in the construction of a trolley line from

Paterson to Ridgewood. A few months ago the camp was extremely low wage of 16 cents raided by two New York Italians, who er hour, which was all the most of first tied each victim to a tree, and them received. The brutal treatment robbed the camp of \$1,000. These rob-

anted adjusted. Yesferday the sugar trust agreed BONI HOBSONIZES BY PROXY FOR VOTES

PARIS. April 8 .- Letting his valet mear trust will be submitted to a gen- do the buby kissing and handshaking the wages of all employes receiving is the latest wrinkle that Count Boni less than \$155 a month whose wages The men before going on strike race for re-election to the chamber of sere unorganized. They are now or- deputies from the Basses-Alpes dis trict, in southeastern France, which is one of the poorest in France. peasants of Basses-Alpes, for the most part, sleep on piles of hay. notels are so poor that Boni, still th polished dandy that he was when Anna Gould's millions were at his disposal, carries his own bedding wit

As for shaking the rough, soiled hands of the voters and kissing the babics. Boni declared open rebellion However, he hired a good-looking valet, one of whose duties is to keep up the infantile osculation end of the hands in whose powerful grip Boni is shown such skill in grasping money

Honi is suffering a further handicar in the fact that he hasn't the money to spend on his political aspirations that once had. Boni chose the Basses Alpes district for his political opertions because a village there happens o have the name of Castellane, though with giving the village its name.

District Attorney Whitman has taken issue with the Justice of the Court of Special Sessions with recard the punishment to be inflicted or automobile speeders. Some time at: moved by numerous accidents result ing from fast driving Whitman age praied to the judges to impose he fines and jall sent-ness on second and therd offenders against the special laws

The justices of Special Sessions apparently received the request with merchant, ordered six-year-old Willie great favor. Several second and third Evans from his doorstep? offenders were fined from \$50 to \$100 the question propounded before Magisand were sent to jail for from one to trate Nash. in the Flatbush Police three days.

yesterday reported to his chief that molar void where he declared, six the justices had accepted the plea of strong white teeth had rendered him guilty as a first offense from Henry service until he chased Master Evans he was blocked on the line. D. Guthrie, a broker of West Orange, from his front stoop N. J., although Guthrie had been arcosted and fined \$5 for speeding last she had attacked Stat. was paroled July. Then they fined him \$25.

Whitman's direction, Stryker went back to the court and told Justices Olmsted. Wyatt and Denel that the District Attorney would not countenance the condoning of crime. He demanded that the case be reopened and that Guthrie be arraigned as a Trainmen and conductors employed second offender in accordance with on the Lake Shore and Michigan the court records. The justices di-Southern, the Lake Eric and Western, rected Guthrie's lawyer and the Dis- and the Nickel Plate railways, have trict Attorney to submit briefs.

COMET COMES INTO VIEW.

At Cudahy a Socialist alderman was Observatory astronomers, announce officials of the employes unions today. Superior and Monitowoo that Bailey's comet was observed The commutee will again call on Genhave each for the first time elected a carly this morning very near the sun, eral Manager D. C. Moon, next Mon-focialist supervisor. seen as its tail was lost in the bright half of the Lake shore and the Lak

TWO RAILROADS INCREASE WAGES

Employers to Grant More Pay.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 8 .- Pittstwo revolvers, while the other had burg and Lake Eric Railroad Com-They aroused the sleepers as long employes have been notified that plunge his country into a crisis, the to correspond with the increase system lines east of Buffalo. This practically a raise of 6 per cent over closely upon the action taken by the ystems of the country.

> take Eric lines who were tempararily will resume work on Monday, accord

It is also rumored that the Lake templating a voluntary raise of the that an announcement to this effec-

Five hundred employes of the South Side have been granted an in-

The Yourgstown Sheet and Tube shout 1,000 men, are to rushed to the employes are to be given an innercuse it is said will go into effect on this section that employ 2,500 workmen contemplate giving higher wage o their men.

ROANOKE, Va., April 8 .- The Nor folk and Western railway today announced an increase of 6 per cent in have not been raised since October 1

SAVANNAH, Ga., April & The granted its engineers a wage increase of a per cent.

TRENTON COPS CLUB STRIKERS

TRENTON, N. J., April 8 .- Seven undred Polish, Hungarian and Italian peratives of the construction firm of John A. Roeblings Sons Company are out on strike here, to obtain an increase of wages. To impede the entrance of strikebreakers recruited by the company the night shift, pickets have been es-

Already the brutality of the police has become a factor in the situation, clubs having been freely used by the "guar-dians of the peace" upon the heads of strikers who offended only by seeking to persuade drafted men from taking their places. Among the crowds of people drawn to the scene by the confusion were women and children and these were not

WHITMAN RAPS JUDGES
Sparred by the manicipal clubbers.
The striking operatives, who have been receiving \$1.35. per day, demand an increase of 15 cents daily. They have reupon condition that they return to work at once.

WHAT OF HIS TEETH?

Pretty Mother Arraigned in Flatbush on Charge of Beating Old Man.

Dul bretty and bettle Mrs. William and all because the latter, a retired Assistant District Attorney Stryker applied for justice, and exhibited a

The fair defendant, who denied that until April 12, to permit of her prosuring a lawyer, that the case may be fought to a finish.

MEN VOTE STRIKE.

CLEVELAND, sobio, April 8 unless their original proposition for a wage there is accepted to SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- Lick roads. The vote was canvassed by the The comet will be Eric. General Manager A. W. Johncommittee of the employes temor-

ROOSEVELT A BLUFF

Maximilian Harden Calls Him That and Says Other Things.

BERLIN. April 8.-Maxmillian larden has written an article in today's Zukunft, entitled "Theodore the 1,200 Jam Horace Mann Auditorium Great" in which he says that Ho seselt is but a bluff, who has made more noise than all the presidents that pre reded him put together.

According to Harden, Roosevelt has never achieved anything except to yet been recovered from. Germany this captain of the Rough Riders us of some trivial attentions, because it causing the Kaiser to accept the French proposals for the policing of

"Roosevelt." says Harden, "is mak ing a tour of bluff through Europe.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS GAIN GREAT VICTORY

Berlin Officials Concede Unrestricted Public Assemblage to Discuss Franchise Reform.

BERLIN, April 18. - There was great istonishment when it was announced yes terday that the Democratic Union, for the first time in the history of Prussia. had obtained permission from the authorities to hold an open-air meeting Sunday to discuss franchise reform, but there was greater amazement today when it was learned that the Socialists had received a similar concession. They applied for Treptow Park and at Friedrichshain on Sunday, and to their own and everybody clse's surprise they obtained it. The burgomaster of Berlin and the burgomas ters of the two districts were first approached. They consented, subject to the approval of Police President von Jagow. The deputation which visited the virtual reply. He, however, stipulated a few condiditions, namely, that traffic should not be hindered; that there should be no long processions and no banners, and that the organizers should undertake to control the manifestations. The stipu-lations were willingly accepted, and there

is every likelihood that things will go as smoothly as a picnic.

This remarkable concession, which revolutionizes Prussian official methods, is ascribed to the Kaiser and Chancellor vo Bethmann-Hollweg. The ultra-Conserva-tives are furiously indignant. They already see Prussia going to the dogs, and the abandonment of everything that makes life worth living.

WRECK BLOCKS

ROME, N. Y., April S:-Near Orisearly this morning, two freight trains New York Central tracks. A minute or two afterward passenger train No. he freight wreck.

Oue man was killed and several ign, deliberately "heat up" Ferdinand new names to the list of casualties.
Stat. threescore and eight years old, but the theyelets asleep in the coaches together. The third smash added no up.

The dead man was Michael C. Bassett, of Utha, a fireman on one of the freight engines. Fred C. Wyld, of 28 Court, yesterday, when-the aged man Grand avenue. Albany, a freight con-

The triple wreck occurred about 4 o'clock, and for several hours all traf-

sents When Discovery Is Made.

George Rothenbucher, who described himself as a capitalist, promoter and en-gineer, was brought to Long Island City PEACE IS PROBABLE police our vesterday to explain why he had insured by wife in \$5,000 without her knowledge, and why he paid the preher knowledge, and why he paid the pre-mium with a note to which he forged

Mrs. Rothenbucher has been married y lifteen months. She was indignan-en the case was called and she pressed charge against her husband. He was held in \$1.000 bail for further examina-

Mrs. Rothenbucher, who owns her own she met Rothenbucher while on her way to this country from Paris. She is a dressmaker and conducts an establishment teclares, told her that he was very but some concessions may be made.

'GENE DEBS STIRS **COLUMBIA STUDENTS**

and Cheer Inspiring Presentation of Socialist Message.

student body was stirred by Eugene V. Debs as it has seldom been stirred. Lancaster. and auditorium where public addresses at filed in court. the university are always given, but nominate candidates for the legislalong before the appointed hour it was ture in districts where this is deemeevident that the hall was not large advisable," said President Greenawalt nough.

The audience could not have been rowded into three Earl Halls. At dates for any other state offices. That the last moment it was necessary to will be determined later." nove to the largest room that could be found in the university, the Horace Mann Auditorium, which seats about 1.200 people. And even it was hardly

When Debs arrived at 4 o'clock there was scarcely a seat to be had. His entrance was the signal for a most unacademic outburst, of applause which was continued vociferously for several minutes. The speaker was introduced by Gilbert T. Hirsh, the president of the Columbia University Socialist Society, in a brief speech it which he complimented the university on the opportunity it had been given

of hearing Debs. When the tall figure of Debs arose to begin the address, the prolonged applause of the audience again interrupted him. The speech itself was brilliant one, rising at times to almost inspired moments of pathos or permission to hold open-air meetings in denunciation, and touched ever and again with the keen but kindly huof which Eugene V. Debs is a master. It was the real stuff-unadulterated; and the spectacle of a most conservative universities in the conservative East at that, listening intently to an exposition of history, economies and sociology, by a mar latter were almost dumbfounded by his who, to use his own words, was, at complacency. "Why, certainly," was his the age of thirteen, working on a railroad and at sixteen firing a freight engine, was illuminating in

there must be no more. There have been just revolutions enough."

or American revolution, the leaders them. whom we all consider as patriots now. Upon their whom we all consider as patriots now. In their not losing time. "undesirable citizens" in their own time. says, were not awake to their own best good. The ruling class controlling the means of life, and the educational institutions, then as now, did its best to keep the mags of people in Ignorance, and it remained for the few who saw the vision and the light, to brave unpopularity and condemnation

for the good of all.

That our institutions of learning case of this city. (so-called) are owned and controlled two freight trains by the capitalist class was a novel ame into collision and plied up on the doctrine to bear within the snug walls of Columbia University, Certainly, no man could have put it in a way more were hurt when the two freights came cerity and unselfishness of his purpose

It was the first time that the Sohad a bad score and a good shaking versity a frankly radical talk, and it It was anticipated that succeeded. there might be some opposition on the part of the university authorities, but none was in evidence. Are the authorities, perhaps, of the opinion that the their conservatism that nothing can shake them? A few more such speeches as Debs and they may well sit up and take notice, for the very foundations of conservatism INSURES WIFE FOR \$5000 foundations the passion, the idealism and the inexerable logic But She Does Not Know It and Re- ; Debs. apostle of industrial democracy and comradeship.

PITTSBURG. Pa. April 8 .- Arrangements have been made by the Pittsburg Coal Operators' Association to meet with the district miners' officials next Tuesday, and there is a probability of International President home at \$7 Woolsey street, Astoris, told T L Lewis being present. The situ-Magistrate Smith that fifteen months ago arion is serious, but a settlement is exation is serious, but a settlement is ex-

LAUNCH LABOR PARTY

Immediately After Birth, Fusio Threatens to tict In.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 8 .- At meeting here today of a number of men prominent in the State Federa of Labor, a movement launched for the organization of a Federated Labor party, to participate in the election of members of the Penusylvania legislature in November next.

For once in its history Columbia walt, of Lancaster, president of the radical proletarian meeting, and the Murphy, head of the federation in Philadelphia; Ca! Wyatt, of Pittsburg. state organizer; Steven McDonald, of For an hour and half Debs held his South Fork. All of the above signed hearers spellbound. He had been papers pre-empting the name of the scheduled to speak in Earl Hall, the Federated Labor party, which were

"Our present purpose is only to after the meeting. "I am not pre pared to say whether a candidate for

"Farmer" William T. Creasy, worth Democrat of independent preclivities who was expected to participate in the conference here today, did not come. try to effect fusion with the Democrats

MARSEILLES VESSELS

(Special to The Call.) MARSEILLES, April 8 .- Offices of the heavily subsidized French steamship corporation, Les Messageries Maritimes, and approaches to the vessels operated in its service, and the quays of this port are under strong military guard tonight, although thus far no disturbances have marked the progress of the seamen's strike. There is no hope of a pacific adjustment of the differences existing between the Messageries Maritimes and the Feder ation of Mariners, although the judge of instruction and the procurator of the republic have come to a common accord in the devising of legal measures against MM. Auguste Reau and "Progress," said the speaker, "has Rivelli, respectively president and of the car. The men were procapitalist praises past revolutions. The secretary of the organization. These course he does. Did he not come into power through them. These through the compower through them 'But,' says he, manded by the officials named to furof the strike and to respond to the He pointed out that in the case of

Upon their part, the strikers are maneuvers of the government and the number. The great majority, as ala grand mass meeting to take place at the Labor Exchange, in the course of which an endeavor will be made to make confimon cause with affiliated workingmen, a final vote being urged

LONG ISLAND MEN

Pilots and deckhands of the Long

with so much of conviction, and and themselves with the striking tugboat Rising Sin lane. little of offense. The splendid uplift men of New York harbor, will be Philadelphia last night when a Lore given short shift by that company according to an announcement vesterday from the general offices in-Long Island City. Such of the em-If was the has offered the unistrikers and resign will be unable to obtain their positions again, it was declared by the officials.

President Ralph Peters, of the Long Island said, following the receipt from Superintendent Des Agnes, of the students are so firmly intremened in floating equipment department, of the resignation of more than twenty employes, that the resignations would be to Episcopal Hospital. McMonagis accepted, to take effect April 12, and the places made vacant at once filled. The executive said:

"We cannot afford to permit the been recovered. business of the company to be inter-

men had their salaries raised 5 per raigned before Magistrate Camp employes of the road got an increase. It was expected that they would stand the company, for they had absolutely no complaint.

"The reason that they are resigning annoyed by other men, who are on a Island, however, feels that these men should have stuck by their posts."

IALIAN CARPENTERS STRIKE. (Special to The Call.)

decline to consider the rate of mire. Thus far no outbreaks have occurred, partnership existing between the company is of such a past where the new explose is used, the strikers maintaining a peaceful at and the company is of such a past where the new explose is used, the strikers maintaining a peaceful at that the burden of keeping the control of the past and the company is of such a past where the new explose is used, the strikers maintaining a peaceful at and the company is of such a past where the new explose is used. Thus far no outbreaks have occurred, partnership existing between the

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Mayor Reyburn, Servant of Traction Company, Equally Guilty of Loss.

PRATT DENOUNCES LOAN PLE

Striking Car Men, Supported In Women, Will Fight Till They Win.

> By EDWARD SHAMBELAN. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA. April 8 .by Mayor Reyburn, Director of I lic Safety Clay and other him comprising the city administre the rapid transit continues to bitter war against the car union. There has been no l

Fatal accidents, due to the carel ness or incompetency, or both, scab motormen are of daily occ tains the names of twenty-two sons, ten of whom were children. before morning. Harry Simple fourteen years of age, of 952 No. 10th street, who was struck by a at 4th and Market streets yester reported dying in the Pe Hospital.

Alma Reilly, three years old, 2053 York street, was run down almost instantly killed in front of She had just left the l and was running across the str Helen Hanly, a little playmate, a car of the Otis street wharf turned into East York street f Coral street at high speed and upon the child almost before motorman saw her. The body dragged twenty yeards before the body was taken from beneath the it was found that her skull had be crushed and the flesh was torn for

the thigh to the heel. eral hundred persons and a d by Policeman Myers, who was on car, and John Echner, a friend of child's father and former repres

tive in the state legislature. Myers arrested the crew. The motorman was Francis Pierce 5144 North Hemberger street, and scab conductor was Edward Pari who said he lives in Washington, D. The child's father, Oscar Reilly,

and Dauphen street station. The twenty-first victim of trolley cidents, James McNeill, thirty-se years old, of 1410 North Fallon died in the Presbyterian Hospital 3 terday. He was injured by a car 31st and Market streets on March A collision at 5th and Arch etc

a policeman at the Trenton av

occurred tate last night when Grove trolley ran into a 44th at and Parkside avenue division Three passengers on the Arch car were cut by t to the Hanneman Hospital. They were Getrude Harmer, 122 Roy street; William Finnegan, 1934 North Lawthe Western express, which left calculated to do real good. That is, Island Railroad, who have affiliated rence street, and Alfred Levy, 1111

> bard and South streets car jammed in a switch at 45th and Spruce streets. It was nearly an before the car could be freed.

Two men were shot tals meral when a revolver dropped from the lunching in a refreshment wagon a Richmond and Allegheny avenues discharging itself as it hit the flo

Those injured are E. Brown, a striking car man, and Edward McMe slightly hurt, but Brow condition is more serious. The which lodged in his abdomen has i

The man who owned the revolver fered with.

The fact is that every one of these is in Columbus, Ohio. He was as ent in January, at the time the other at the Front and Westmoreland streets police station, and was held without bail to await the result of the two who were shot.

The application of the Philadel phia Rapid Transit Company to co cils for permission to negotiate a t loan of \$2,500.000, is regarded by striking car men as a practical adm sion of defeat. Concerning this act leader of the striking trolley s

said: "It only emphasizes our conten TURIN. April 8.—A local strike of for several weeks, that the comparementers has been declared here, was playing a desperate game.

"The first definite step looking to the formation of a state-wide labor parts will be taken today at a conference of labor leaders in Harrisburg John J. will be the representative present from this city. It is also said that Congressman W. B. Wilson, of Tioga county, and Representative W. Hunn's Lakes, was the star witness for

The labor leaders assert that the any other organization, except in der. Horner told of Webendorfer's brief complete state ticket will be put in sition to undertake a trial marriage the field.

BRITONS MOVE AGAINST PACKERS

in the British Butchers Association's war against the packers of the United States, for their alleged action in holding meat in cold storage to force higher prices, was taken toda, when the association asked the government to remove the embargo against the importation of live cattle from Argen-

England can be relieved in no other. way, the English butchers say, than by the importation of cattle from Ar-There cattle are admittedly inferior to America cattle, but the diffarence in quality does not compen sate for the higher price demanded

It is said that next week's arrivals om the United States will not exceed 400 carcases, whereas 4,000 carcasses The hutchers say cannot pay the price demanded in America and sell at any profit

sciousness after the knocked at the end of five years or any time afterneon, when he opened his eyes afterneon, when he opened his eyes and asked for a drink. Keiser has not been seen in Garfield since early wednesday morning, when he left his home in Palisade avenue. Police and Caunty Detective Blauvelt, of Hackensakek, who was assigned to the case by Prosecutor Wright, has been unable this get any trace of him, although it is the get any trace of him, although it is give man a taste for them, some more, but or years or any time agreement of their separation in property that Richard Lanigan, brother property in the Richard Lanigan, brother in-law of Duffy, received the certificate and the job and has worked ever since under Duffy's name.

A more interesting case is that of William Poole, who is linked up with others. On June 19, 1905, Martin O'Brien, of 700 Washington street, filed an application with the Civil Service Commission for a position as dock laborer. His name was reached on the list two years later. connection with the fight, including preciate this gift I would not be a good the referee, the four seconds, and the timekeeners. The others were small timekeeners. The others were small timekeeners. tators. The others were specified and the matter off."

At the reading of this paragraph of the darker of prominent chair in a contemplative way and reflected men, who stood by and allowed the boys to fight.

According to Commissioner Fosdick, Charles Culkin asked O'Brien for the certificate, and O'Brien handed it over. Culkin denies that part of the story. The marked to Miss Horner's counsel:

"Mr. Morschauser, I think the

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BUSINESS METHODS

Webendorfer Drew up Formal Docment but Backed Out of Marraige.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 8 .- Mary Horner, aged forty-eight, who has been here for thirty years a house. keeper in the Sutherland family at of Columbia county, both herself today in her breach of promprominent Democrats, will participate ise case against Henry Webendorfer.

at the conference. a wealthy manufacturer of cords at 383 East 193d street, New York, Miss and his abrupt breaking off the engagement because she presented what e called a "sour face" and neglected to kiss him the second time he saw her after they had become engaged. Woberdorfer is sixty years old.

The case is being tried before Jusce Mills in the Supreme Court. Miss Horner's side of the case was closed this afternoon, and the defense will e put in Monday. Miss Horner is suing for \$50,000 damages.

Shortly after Webendorfer's engagement with Miss Horner was broken last October, he married Mrs. Eliza beth Barbre, of New York. Miss Horner made a good impression as a witness. Her account of her brief remance when she was woord. Fin who shot in and shot out of her life in an automobile, was given in a plain straightforward way that was inpressive.

Miss Horner testified that she me Webendorfer six years ago, but she only saw him at long intervals, and there was no thought by her, of his being in love with her until september 12, 1909, when he proposed to her it the presence of Louis Fischer, her brother-in-law.

"i told him it was too sudden," in swered Miss Horner. "The matter ended there for that occasion."

The following day Webendorfer **STUDENT PUGILIST DIFS.

**PASSAIC, N. J., April 8.—Gilbert

Trehou, the seventeen-year-old Passaic High School student, who was good to him in his lifetime, he declared that he would do better at his death and deed to her the property strongly on the seventeen of Washington and Mill at the corner of Washington and Mill at the corner of Washington and Mill knocked out in a seven round light at the corner of Washington and Mill

to get any trace of him, although it is charm men with, for the same creator rumored that he hoarded a Buffalo gave man a taste for them, some more, for a position as dock laborer. His name was reached on the list two years later, but he first in Canada. Twenty-one and you have to content yourself with men and boys have been arrested in men and boys have been arrested in preciate this gift I would not be a good quit.

testified that sie did not answer, although Mr. Webendorfer had fixed September 25 as the final date when he would ac-

On September 26 she met Mr. Webenautomobile to Red Hook and on his return

SEEK TO LOWER WAGES.

MANCHESTER, April 8 .- The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners de-cided today that the state of trade warranted 5 per cent reduction in wages. They have, therefore, asked for a conference with the operatives on this point.

REPORTER H. E. DORR. DEAD. Colonel Horatio E. Dorr, one of the best known police reporters in the city, died early resterday in the German Hospital, following an operation. Colonel Porr was a member of the City News staff for many years and had a wide acquaintance among policemen and firemen in the downtown section. He was sixty years old and was a brother of the late R. E. A. Dorr.

telligence, it will benefit you materially in attending either of the performances announced here. It will make you rich! It will supply you with precious knowledge, which alone can make you free! will get acquainted with the philosophy of August Strindoers, the greatest thinker of to-day Strindberg is the most glooming pessimist; his facetious yiews of society are most destruc-tive;, and, whether you agree or disagree with him, it is necesmany for you to know his views and ponder over them-if you claim to be advanced. So don't firget the two grand performances arranged by the Zukunft Press Federation and the New York Call Conference as a benefit for The Call. and the monthly magazine. The Zukunft, which will take place Saturday evening April 23 (Passover "The Father," by August Strindberg, will be performed at the Liptsen Theater, and 'Hearken Israel," by Dumas, will be profuced at the People's Theater. You will do well to secure yourself with tickets at once, as the sale of the tickets is heavy.

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May Act.

Charles Culkin, Tammany leader of th 5th Assembly district, is accused in a report made public yesterday by Commis-sioner of Accounts Fosdick, of having taken the certificate of a man and put another man to work on it.

Fosdick, at the order of Mayor Gaynor, has been investigating the standing of various people employed by the city and has brought to light some of the crooked

ways of politics.

Commissioner Fosdick says in his report that on May 17, 1994, Owen Duffy of 647 East 16th street, applied to the Civil Service Commission to be placed on the list for a job as a dock laborer. Duffy-digd of a-fractured skull in Belle-

marked to Miss Horner's counsel:

"Mr. Morschauser, I think this letter requires a little consideration. I would like a copy for reference."

This extraordinary of the story. The marked to Miss Horner's counsel:

a laborer in the Bureau of Highways on June 13, 1907. The declaration sheet was clearly a forgery, in the opinion of the commissioner. ke a copy for reference."

This extraordinary letter Miss, Horner stifled that sie did not answer, although it. Webendorfer had fixed September ords have O'Brien transferred to the O'Brien testified that the man working in the name of O'Brien was Poole. An attempt Bridge Depatment On September 26 she met Mr. Weben-dorfer at Louis Fischer's home, and he asked her to tell him if she would marry him. He took her and her relatives in his automobile to Red Hook and on his reason. Bridge Department he reported sick and

through the Berkshires or a trip to Washington for the honeymoon.

Miss Horner testified that Mr. Webendorfer made a copy of the letter he seat
her against her protest that she didn't,
want her engagement mixed up with business matters.

Commissioner Fosdick, Edward J. Lawless worked in Poole's name in the Dock
Department. Lawless was, until Febru
ary 5, 1910, on the payroll of the Dock
Department in his own name and under
the name of Poole. As Lawless, he acted
as a night watchman at the foot of East
24th street and in the daytime as a labore on the Gowanna casal

beer on the Gowanus canal.
Commissioner Fosdick expressed his
belief that there were many similar cases
to be disclosed, and recommended that
the matter be turned over to the District Attorney for action.

Does Not Care What Predictions Secretary Wilson May Make.

PATTEN DERISIVE

returned from his New York trip this morning and appeared on the floor of the Boad of Trade just at the minute when the government estimate on the wheat crop was posted, with the trade in great

He declared: "I don't care what they say or what figures are given out at this time. I believe the country will raise 60,000,000 bushels less winter grain than

Religion bushels less winter grain than last year.

Evidently his fellow members had more respect for Secretary Wisson's crop reporting bureau at Washington, as the market was hammered down nearly 2 cours while the buil lender was talking.

When asked shout coving Pattern and

When asked about cotton Patten said. "I don't knew anything about cotton, at least that is what they tell me in New York. There is one big man down there and that is McFaiden, and the rest of the country of the count then are so scared by a little break in the market that they have forgotten their

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to Organized Labor to Join Big Demonstration.

April 30. The Carpenters and Joiners Union, No. 309, reported that they were sure of furnishing their own splendic hand and turn out nearly a thousand

The 26th Assembly district Socialist party, it was said, had decided to furnish their own hand and to send postals to all members and sympathizers in their distriet to turn out in force and march behind the banner they floated so proudly in Carnegie Hall lately.

One delegate reported that the C. F. U. had voted in favor of sending out post-

als to every affiliated member, inviting them all to join the parade as individuals if they could not see their way clear to

in as an organization.

Many delegates were absent from the last meeting on account of the Debs meeting, but in spite of this fact every n the conference room was taken enthusiasin shown was so market and the financial support given was so rous that the executive committee deed to send out the following notice The May Day parade this year sho

be a record breaker. Labor is becoming more conscious of its rights and power. The night of capitalism is ending: The sun of Socialism has risen in Milwaukee and we must help clear away the clouds in this city. Let every Socialist, union man and sympathizer be seen in the pa-rade April 30. Our mottoes and banners will be interactive and our numbers should be impressive. Let every man or woman in sympathy with the cause of Commissioner of Accounts Uncovers
Nasty Sores—District Altorney
Naty Sores—District Altorney here is still room for more.

"Out of town sympathizers are invited to enter the ranks before the parade starts." Every attention will be given them and they will be provided with ban-ners when necessary. Three weeks from today—on Saturday. April 39, at 3:30 o'clock—the order will be given to march. Let us move down Fifth avenue 50,000 strong."

CONFESSES CRIME

WASHINGTON, April 8.-The police authorities will send to Chicago tonight two detectives to bring back here Matthew D. Dess, the young man who wan-dered into a police station in Chicago today and voluntarily confessed that he had poisoned his wife by putting carbolic acid in heer which she drank. This, he

acid in beer which she drains. It is, he said, happened about a year ago.

Investigation here disclosed that the story the man told is probably true. The records of the first precinet station show that on January 12, 1969, a woman, who W. Doss, was removed from a furnished room over a barber shop on 10th street, about two squares from the station, and emergency hospital, it was found that she was suffering from carbolic acid poisoning. The woman's name was placed on the hospital book as Lillian Doss. She died two days later and a coroner's jury found that she had died from carbolic acid poisoning, taken with suicidal intent.

But little is known of Doss here, except that he was a shiftless character and worked at times in cheap restaurants. According to the dispatch from Chicago, he told the police there that he had had no peace of mind since he fled from Washington, and therefore determined to give himself up and stand trial for his crime. Doss will probably be indicted for first degree murder.

HIGH PRICES HIT MINISTERS.

BLUFFTON, Ind., April 8 .- The Northern Indiana Conference of the automobile to Red Hook and on his return again, asked, for an answer, and Miss Horner said she would marry him. The date was fixed for November I. Mr. Webendorfer planned an auto trip pointed some time later. Then, says through the Berkshires or a trip to Wash-less worked in Poole's name in the Dock less worked in Poole's name in the Dock less worked in Poole's name in the Dock less worked in Poole's name in the Dock night and breakfast.

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Parade Committee Issues General Call Unanimously Decides to Send Message of Congratulation to Emil Seidel, Mayor-Elect of Milwaukee.

At a meeting of the Central Feder-Eight additional unions have sent word through their delegates to the May Day ated Union last night at Bohemian parade conference that they would march Holl, East 73d street, it was decided to rend a message of congratulation to Emil Seidel, the newly elected Socialist mayor of Milwaukee.

This was done on suggestion of Morris Braun, of the Cigar Makers' Urion, who pointed out that this vic tory was, in a great measure, due to the active co-operation of the trade unions. He said that Seidel, in a statement a few days past, declared tha: all municipal employes would work eight hours, at union wages and union organizations would be encouraged.

The mention of the working class victory in Milwaukee was the cause of long applause, and the delegates became very enthusiastic when a memper got up and offered an amendment to the effect that it would be a wise thing to repeat the feat in this city.

The Wainwright bill again came in for discussion last night when Algernon Lee, of the Socialist party, took the floor to answer some arguments that had been produced in its favor the previous week by Professor Seagar and Crystal Eastman. Lee pointed out the weak points of the measure supposed to compensate the workmen in case of disability.

He said that the bill was worthless. and if passed, would give a setback to adequate measures. He appealed in stand for the sugar-coated "lemon." which some politicians are trying to force down the throats of the workmen, in order to appease their demand for an adequate liability law. He asked that a strong agitation be conducted against the bill. Lee's request was carried, and a

notion to indorse the conference was passed. Also, it was decided to send committee of three to Albany when the bill will be argued.

A communication from Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was read. Morrison stated that he had received in formation concerning the Labor Information Office for Italians of this city, of which G. E. di Palma Castiglione is manager, with offices at 59 Lafayette street, is nothing more than fostered by the Italian government and several prominent people here in New York, who believe that the institution is doing a great deal of good for the Italians, when as a

Morrison also requested the Centhis institution. The communication was referred to the executive board

A resolution was read condemning the grand jury in the case of the Steamfitters' Union, which demanded an injunction against the employers on a charge of conspiracy in restrain The jury was accused of partisanship in refusing to obey the order of Judge Rosalsky, who favored ssuing the injunction.

Joseph E. Healy was elected chairman, and Albert Block was chosen vice chairman for the evening term.

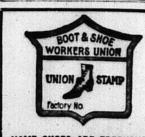
Miss Vere de Vere delivered a shor address, in which sie favored arbitration in case of disputes between dit ferent nations.

UNMILITANT TACTIC FAVORED. ST. LOUIS, April 8 .- Fifty of St Methodist Church decided today that cluding several millionaires' wives organized the Equal Suffrage League, a ies that entertain ministers shall not branch of the National Woman Sufbe asked to furnish more than one frage Association, here this afternoon. They rejected the militant feature and repudiated the "suffragette" as



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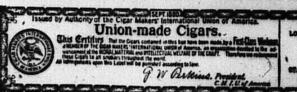
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EATLESS SABBATH ICY WATER IN UPPER EAST SIDE

Mirike Against Extertionate Prices De- James McCabe, twenty-seven, of South Norwalk, a foreman of the New York prives Ghettes of Good Meals and Many Other Good Things.

Even the very poor manage to meat that goes to fatten the " But, alas, there was not even to pick yesterday and none will The women have decided to the extortionate prices and meat

place of all other dishes and was d as a substitute to the various dees preparations that make Saturday day of joy. Fish, especially "gefilte " as cooked by the Jewess, is not to unappreciated. But when it comes time, as it did yesterday, unaccompanied by the juicy "infremed" middle soup, nown broiler and far piece of breast, t has not, to say the least, the virtue

f sood companionship.

This Sabbath is to the Jew what a lary Sunday is to the Gentile, with the Sunday is to the Gentile, with the screption that excise regulations can be walk Out for Uniform oided by going around the corner to rear entrance. Meat horcotts are en-reed by crowds of vigilant women, who. cannot be Garnor's officials.

the lesson. The crown use down these chickens as she came down these chickens as she came down the stairs of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the best of the Usith street elevated to join the Usith dispersed the crowd and rescued her ausperson to the chickens. He also arrested Mrs. Reckie Mozel, of 345 East 18th street, who was fined 82 by Maristrate O'Connor, when she was later

The price of meat has been too high to Hackensack.

The price of meat has been too high to Hackensack.

The strike resulted because the Hebrew butcher shops. We used to pay 14 and 16 cents for a pound of good 18 cents are hour. They now receive meat. Now they want us to pay 18, 20 and 22 cents for less than a pound, and they will not take the bones out.

When meat was 14 cents a pound they were often only able to afford it once a week by growing children and for a man who for growing children and for a man who man, to short to support a family. Now, when I go into the homessof these families I find what a frightful struggle it is for them to pay the advanced price. And I find, too, when they have bought their meat even at 22 cents a pound, much of it they are mable to eat, and there are large bones in it that cannot be used for any purpose."

TWO FLUSHING YOUTHS MISSING. Two young boys, William J. Gold-

ng, of 141 22d street. Flushing, and missing ever since Monday.

he should quit in the middle of the has been manufactured. cutside of Flushing. He gave no in-timation that he intended to leave

to leave home.

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Telephone Company, and Harry Pow ell, aged thirty-five, of Hoboken, androwned today in Hockwood lake, at R was not the kind of a supper East | Stanwich, near the estate of E. C. Converse not the kind of a supper East | Verse. The men had been engaged in siders usually have on a Sabbath evenumbering telephone poles, and were that was served last night at thousands returning across the lake in a canoe. They had reached the deepest part of the pend when the canoe upset. weekly little chicken and the accident was seen by another telewho said that the men started to swim to the shore over an eighth of a mile away. McCabe, the foreman, soon be claimed to have been a sailor, wen back to rescue him. After several Of course, there was an old mainstay, minutes Powell was obliged to give up gefilte fish. 'and lots of it. It took the struggle to save his exhausted companion, who went down, He swam some distance nearer the shore, and shoes and outer clothing, and swan out but just before he reached Pow ell the man disappeared. He had dif ficulty getting back, as his limbs wer chilled through.

300 REFINERS STRIKE

Wages.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 8. There was lively times at Edgewater law, there is something doing.

woman, Mrs. Ida Newman, of 1887 ployes of the Warner sugar refiners. d avenue, did not seem to know whose extensive plant is on the Hud-what would be doing. But she son river, opposite 130th street, Man-de lesson. The crowd had discov-hat. Salked out on strike.

> Joseph Salinski refused to join the ner he was brutally beaten. Police man Dinan saved the man's life by use of his night stick.

rought before him. of deputies to aid the police, and dur There was no other trouble, for the ing the afternoon Frank Adams, Le of deputies to aid the police, and dur good reason it Siglie butchers kept their Boec, Louis Kolish and Frank Sivvis gromise to close Seir stores. promise to close. Seir stores.

The case of the women was placed plainly yesterday by Mrs. Anna Pastor, sho is leading the strike in the Brons.

The said:

She said:

they will not take the bones out.
"In this neighborhood." Mrs. Pastor double price on Sunday, with the sent on. "many families of ten and privilege af taking beer into the factivelye live on \$12 and \$15 a week tory. President Charles Blaine Warner says he will close the factor; izes as ridiculous demands. The comonly a short time ago. The company threatens to fill the places of the strikers if the latter do not return to

REAL MAPLE SUGAR SCARCE.

But Standard Oil Glucose Trust Will Supply a Substitute.

UTICA, N. Y., April 8 .- The mapile of 141 22d street. Flushing, and sugar and syrup season is practically chum. Marius Alberia, of 120 at an end in this section. It has been 22d street, both seventeen years old, one of the shortest seasons in a score of year. The warm weather of th teently to prepare to leave school and and the flow of sap to stop, with the chool friends would laugh at him if the usual amount of sugar and even

term, and said that if he had to go! Part of the product is not of .. to work it would be in some place good quality as usual, because the weather caused the sap to sour.

A large part of the product of th Adirondack counties was sold under Mrs. Alberia says her son had no two years' contract, made two months gallan for syrup. The firms will ne good returns, as the short crop has

ITELL FROM SMOKESTACK.

BAYONNE, April 8.-High wind on a smokestack on the Habcock & Wilcox boiler making plant on Hobert are
mue, Bergen Point, today. He was about
100 feet in the air adjusting an extra
guy rope when the wind toppled over the
stack and he fell with it. Two fellow
workmen were the only witnesses of the
accident and they had a narrow escapfrom being hit by the falling stack.

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An army of Giants, which looked There wasn't the least sign of any- her body being stale; in fact the work was unusually snappy for a team just get ting out of a train, and the men all seemed to enjoy it. one of the busiest workers was

Mathewson, who like all his mates. hoked to be in robust health. He lin't do any pitching, but ran flies the outfield and tried sprinting to first base. Hooks Wiltse was brown weight, at the National Sporting Club

and fuller in the face than last year and to all appearances can go the shifty opponent, proved a revelation the practice. Fred Tenny reported formance" in these parts. the practice. Fred lenny reported showed good form, but Picato in al- tin. First base on errors—New York rested in Baltimore on Thursday with and the pain shown on his factories.

"We are long on health," said Me-

Why, that we are prepared to play stomach. the best ball that is in us."

and Dickson, who will probably be preliminary eye openers. used against Vale this afternoon, were in premising form. Asked how the lub was fixed behind the bat, he said:

along fine in the spring." McGraw has issued an order that the section of center field bleacher "Last" year." seats green we outhit every team on the road and couldn't hit at all on our home grounds The boys think it is looking into those yellow seats that did it

Fred Knowles, secretary of the club. returned yesterday from his stay in the Adirondacks, much improved in health. He gained sixteen pounds and now his face is as broad as it is long. He will take held of the exereins again at once. Larry Fassett was on hand to see the practice, so that everything is ready for he open-

TOE HOLD FINISHED TURK. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 8. - Paul Bowser, the local wrestler, is today being praised for his work against Cara Ezet, the "Terrible Turk. night, when, with a tortuous toe hold, Bowser forced the Turk to give up in ten minutes. Ezet threw his first opwhile John Maiser remained thir. five minutes. Rowser is 100 pounds lighter than the Turk.

YOUTH BEAIS FOX Amityville Sprinter Outfoots and tered several major league aggrega-Lands Nimblefooted Animal. AMITYVILLE, L. I., April 8 .- Norman D. Haff, whose fame as an ama- Quinn was much better than any teur runner has spread far beyond the pitcher Lawler's men have faced this

when he ran down and captured a she ball tosser shut out the locals with Haff, who is a son of Street Com-

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the train, but which in reality was a Democratic warhorses of the town, an opening to avoid a shutout, was pilote into discovered the burrow and dug the the only misnlay by the Hills. much time was lost in resuming prac-; mother fox's return. She came in due There wasn't any game at the time, when Haff jumped for her. The

PICATO BEATS MARTO

hereabouts for a long time, Frank ny Marto, the well known local light-

Picato, faster and eleverer than his oute better than last year. At Brid- to the members by the splendid form well and Merkie were very lively in displayed last night in his initial "per-

caused the instant death of Bernard
Thompson, twenty-five years old, of 22
Thompson, twenty-five Graw, as he pulled down a high throw, a right swing to the jaw, shook up Quinn 4. Struck out-By Revelle 2, stones that made up Mrs. Burgher's will play the best sort of balt." Picato rained right and left swings Knight 2, Hemphill, Landgraff, Sacri-What do mean by what you've to the head and face, Marto count- fice hits-Wolter, Austin, Stolen bases tering with bangs to the back and -Cree 2. Gardner. Double plays-

> McGraw said his three veteran Grath in a dandy six round bout in Foster, Gardner and Knight. Wild nitchers, Mathewson, Ames and Wittse, the semi-final. Willie McDonald drew pitch-Revelle. Umpire-Mace. Time were as fit for hard work as men could, with Frankie Clark and Eddie Mack -1 hour 52 minutes. be and that two youngsters, Drucke defeater Red Ames in hair raising

> > COLLEGE GIRLS PLAY BALL.

The two celt catchers, Wil-, Wellesley College girls are to have a son and Snodgrass, are both coming baseball team and the first practice tion games played this week, was opaccount of the inclement weather the exhibition given this spring. This was practice was held in the new gymnasium.

HIGHLANDERS WALLOP VIRGINIA LEAGUERS

RICHMOND, Va., April 8. - The Highlanders left early this evening for New York after walloping Richmond's Virginia Leaguers by a score of 12 to 2. Richmond has encountions this spring, but none of them was able to handle the Virginians as roughly as did the New Yorks, Jack confines of this, his native town and year, according to their own statecounty, broke all previous records ments. For five innings the big spitfox after first finding six of her cubs in out the least semblance of a hit. He a burrow on a farm north of the vil- went the ful lroute on request, but the effort told on him toward the end of

little less than fifty, was pilote into discovered the burrow and dug the the only misplay by the Hilltoppers.

New York and up to the Polo Grounds litter of cubs. After sending the Their fielding was superb. Four fast by Manager McGraw yesterday. Not- young foxes to his home, he hid be- double plays were effected against withstanding the chilly weather not hind a bush in anticipation of the Richmond. Quinn was the only member of the invaders who failed to ge a hit. Wolter's home run in the third Polo Grounds... was too cold for old fox started on a run toward the inning was the first of the season on that but a long and stiff drill for west, evidently hoping to lose her purthe local grounds. The New Yorks most of the regulars and most of the suer, but young Haff kept right ahead, simply slaughtered Brooks in the first veterans was held in the afternoon, and after a half mile sprint captured liming. Hemphill cut loose with a double. Here the visitors began to display the hit and run to perfection. It Gardner, Foster, and Knight singled. and Austin didn't have a chance to single, for he walked. Then, after Sweeney had flied out and Quinn had fanned. Hemphill and Wolter made a week. One was under a corner

Both Gardner 2, Foster 2, Knight 2, Aus- perfectly good names, who was ar- It was in the glare of m that his legs were improving most any most every round edged out the winand that he could go in most any most every round edged out the wintime.

York 9. Richmond 3. First base on in his pocket, showed the detectives A pretty young woman took his ner by a small margin.

York 9. Richmond 3. First base on in his pocket, showed the detectives A pretty young woman took his because the fourth session Picato, with balls—Off Reveile 2, off Brooks 1, off where to find the remainder of the her lap, Another tried to revive Gardner and Knight. Wolter and Young Rocher bested Larry Mc- Knight; Gardner, Foster and Knight;

> NORFOLK, Va., April 8 .- Irwin's second team of Highlanders doubled her's property. BOSTON, Mass. April 8. The number of runs and number of hits. Their batting, as in the other exhibiwas called for this afteroon, but on portune. Their fielding was, the best due in a great measure to the fact that they played on a grass diamond.

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the first since the close of the season last year. The score by innings:

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Norfolk. 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 — 5 7 4

Batteries — Clunn, Upham and Mitchell; McCarthy, Buyhey, Walter, McCarthy and Munson.

ZBYSZKE AND ROGERS GRAPPLE.

BALTIMORE. April 8.—Negotiation's were closed today for a finish wrestling match between Zbyszke, the great Polish champion, and Yankee Rogers, of Ruffalo. The bout will be pulled off-during the forthcoming race

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HARLEM BOYS PLAY ODAY.

meeting at Pimlico.

The Harlem baseball team will mee for practice this afternoon at the old Polo Grounds, 155th street and Eighth

Thief Takes Detectives, on Automobile Tour Through City and to Jersey for Gems.

Five of Mrs. Frederick H. Burgher's diamonds were found yeserday after noon under a stone in a patch of Jer sey woods where they had nestled for their second safe hits of the inning. the carpet in a bedroom in the Hotel Richmond... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 2
New York... 0 1 1 0 7 2 1 0 x—12
Runs—Piches Lincoln at Broadway and 52d street

Runs-Richmond, Lawler, Brown; Howlett, alia Frank Wilson, alias Oliver Reeves and alias several other necklace when he was brought here vesterday.

Weeden and Burlingame, Washington detectives, escorted the crook to New York and turned him over to Coluns, Murphy and Boyle of the central office. They tucked Howlett-Wilson-Reeves into an automobile and told him the chauffeur was walting for instructions. The thief had sent word from Baltimore that he would lead the way to the rest of Mrs. Burg-He was quite chipper the Norfolk team today, both in the and gay, was Howlett, and jested from

The auto buzzed northward to the Fort Lee ferry, was boated across the river and landed eventually on the Palisa les road. After a three mile spin north along the road. Howlett motioned to the chauffeur to turn aside into a bumpy little woods trail. living on Rivington street, Mar It was such bad going that the derectives, who had lunched well, climbed heavily out and footed it Hawlett wasn't quite sure, at first

where he had hilden the batch of stones. He fussed around in a clump fraud cases in Oregon, called at of trees, turning over first one flat White House with Attorney Ge rock and then another, until finally Wickersham today. he struck the stone that covered his sylvan safe deposit box. Detective government wil refuse to drop the hole. They were wrapped in a handkerchief, the corners of which to convict. The jury stood elevan were knotted together.

you don't mind, gentlemen. w will light out for Broadway," said he.

Tuberculosis Stalks Amond Below the Poverty Line, Claim ing Many Victims.

That the city has only about 15 overed from the panic and that the high cost of living terially retarded the recovery, is out in the semi-annual report of relief department of the Associa Improving the Condition of the P Claiming that the work of the

onditions at large, the report go to say that the total number of ormal year, and only 11 per co crease from last year. Like proof of a recovery is furnished by the cost of essities given during the half year, from last year. The cost of me given has risen rapidly in rec and is declining slowly. In the year ending March, 1906, the as spent \$26,986 for necessities; in 1 \$20,085; in 1908, \$48,085; in 1969, 938, a record figure.

During the six months just ended association received applications 6 7,912 families, and in aiding 3,357 h lies it spent, for food, \$21,304; reak, 172; clothing and shoes, \$6,730; c \$3,602; medicine and special milk, 076; all other relief, \$6,803.35.

Explaining these figures, Mrs. Lag superintendent of the relief departmental.

in charge, a much lower number year.

The cooking teacher of the as in a study on the cost of fiform the principal diet of the mates the increase for the 1906-1910 at 171-3 per cent. of request which has been free months is, "Usually I can get a \$9 a week, but now I can't mattill the next payday; everythigh."

The increase has forced matter the power of the power of

The license what social workers of the beauty what social workers of poverty line." That is, high price it difficult for them to provide the with enough food to keep them in treaseth or even moderate health

with enough food to keep them in strength or even moderate health sequently there is an unusual of sickness among applicants, as abnormally large expenditures to cine. milk and special noughaminvalids. Morsover, owing to crease in the Board of Health's visiting nurses, there have been to the association more persons ing from unberculosis, and in special nourishment, than ever in the history of the fight again white plague.

NEW EPILEPSY CURE

a young man who seemed to throes of an epileptic St at Be Thatford avenues, Broo with a stimulant obtained at a a

cale.

"I'm a Philadelphia railroad man striker. I'mm starving," the man stered. Then he went into another most instance as Mrs. Elizabeth Berger, of 1st Amboy street, and Policeman Gustar Shorenbrand arrived. Taking a quit glance at the man, Mrs. Berger said:

"I'll revive the poor fellow," she said and with one or two quick jabs of a tis stickpin she made good her word.

"Ouch! Oh, oh, oh!" yelled the man Then Mrs. Berger told the crowd the the man was a faker. "Last Sunday she said, "this man threw a fake fitted his story down in front of my house We collected \$5 for him, and a symmethetic friend took him house for the min thetic friend took him house for the min the night."

Policeman Shorenbrand armsted man on a charge of vagrancy. He as the contract of the story of the story of the man and armsted man on a charge of vagrancy.

WOULD PUSH PRAUD CAS WASHINGXTON, April 8,-F

J. Heney, the San Fran prosecutor and Deputy District torney General in charge of the B er Hermann and William

Following Heney's suggest one for conviction.

First stop. Hotel Line in, northwest and they had so little notion who corner Broadway and 52d street." was that one of them tried to f "First stop. Hotel Lincoln, northwest and they had so little notion who corner Broadway and 52d street."

On the way downtown he explained that he had stopped at the Lincoln on April 1 and 2 disgulsed in a red wig and red mustache. It made him look tipped the Washington police to so much older that he passed old Howlett was the man they was friends in the same line of business stealing Mrs. Burgher's jewels.

Swapping Umbrellas is frequent and easy, they look so much alike.

ilarly deceptive packages might lead you to take something inferior for

0, 0 The mose CEYLON TEA

Head of A. F. of L. Denounces President for His Opposition to Strikers of Bethlehem Co.

(By Pan-American Press)

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- President Taft's assurance to a delegation of lack of relations, between the Bethbusiness men from Bethlehem, Pa., lehem company and their employes; that the government will continue to and there is no relation between one buy Bethlehem steel regardless of the rge made by the strikers that the product of the company is of an inferior quality, turned out by incom-petent scabs, brought forth a ringing denunciation from President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federa-Labor. Gompers said:

"The President's atterance to the delegation of business men of Bethlehem, who were coerced by the Bethlehem Steel Company, is but confirming as well as disappointing.

Disappointing that he would carry his former attitude toward labor to the logical conclusion regardless of underlying causes, confirming his utissue in which the real interests of labor are involved.

"According to the President's posthow brutal and inhuman the workers of a concern, are treated; it der which government work is made. mafters not whether American workess are displaced by the worst elequestion of product. So long as the the year were \$28,626,000, product is acceptable, the producers be damned for all time in the

"The President stands pat on the turiff in products, from foreign counand under any conditions."

Other labor leaders interviewed by strong in their condemnation of what

After a speech by H. J. Myers, who headed the "business men's" delega-ideled further into the history of the tion, in which he told the President disappearanc and discovery of twentythat "the reputable citizens of Beth-four letters that were missing from lehem condemn the efforts of the pro-the Seattle land office subsequent to fessional agitators to injure the com-



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pany," the "Father of Injunctions' replied, in part:

I am utterly opposed to the priniples of a boycott. Every issue ought to be settled on its own merits. If the Betilehem work isn't up to contract, hen the government ought not to give the contracts to it. If it is then the contract ought to go to it without regard to any controversy the Beth lehem company may have with third persons, whether these persons are

onsumers or employes. 'The merits of the controversy beween Bethlehem and its employes, insofar as the public is concerned, will he settled on the merits of that controvers), and the mutual relations or controversy and the other, because hold otherwise is to introduce into government methods the system upon which the boycott rests, to wit, that persons are to be involved third against their will in a controversy with respect to which they have no natura! relation.

That is the position I occupy. is the position my administration, as far as I can control it, will occupy."

Bethlehem Steel Company through some mysterious manner, able to get more government work than all of its competitors. As a mai ter of fact, the strikers declare, it is terances and actions in every material practically nothing but governmen work that keeps those plants running Although Taft's record was known to them, the Beiblehem strikers did not expect that the President would abtion it is not the government's con-solutely refuse to interest himself against the oppressive conditions un-

An idea of how government contracts pay when they are executed in or S'ay, whether Americanism may slave joints is gained by the annual possible of development among a the year 1909, showing its profits for

MUST PRODUCE PAPERS.

WASHINGTON, April 8, -- Under complaint of Attorney Brandels, for tries and stands equally pat in the the prosecution of the Ballinger infree trade in labor from all climes quiry, the committee today directed that Secretary of the Interior Bal- labor, industry stands still, linger be notified to produce all papers the Pan-American Press were equally called for by the committee with "all due speed." This was done despite may be considered the most barefaced the protest of Rallinger that the re-attack made on laber by the present quests of the opposition aftorney were

The committee, at today's hearing. the dismissal of Louis R. Glavis from the service.

HIS CITIZENSHIP CANCELLED.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Naturalization papers of "Count" Nicholas Erasme Savine de Loulouse Lautres, alias 'Prince" Nicholas Savine, have been ancelled by Judge Landie in the United States Listrict Court. Hence by American ambassadors and minisers in Europe should be appeal to them at our them as an American citizen for pro-

tection against the police. He is now in custody at Antwerp pending extradition to Denmark where he is wanted for obtaining money on fraudulent checks.

SAY COPS SLIGHT THEIR DUTY By direction of Mayor Gaynor charges are to be preferred against Policemen Millard Blake, Andrew Mc-Daughlin and Jeremiah O'Sullivan, of the West 100th street station, Blake for sleeping in a garage, McLaughlin for being in a saloon and Sullivan for

being two blocks off post. Reports were sent to the Mayor that men attached to the precinc were not doing their duty and a watch was set with the result that the accused men were caught. If found guilty the patrolmen will be dismissed.

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The Reason for Socialism.

By WILLIAM H. EMERY.

imple bosom food for all the creatures of this earth and for untold generalavish of her gifts and yet, despite her efforts, in every civilized country, povtools designed by the inventive genius of man, are able to supply all the the fruits of your production. necessaries of life and umberless luxuries. In countries not civilized savages do not suffer from the lack of the calamity due to nature, as a drought, in now, earthquake or flood, overtakes them; but in civilized countries, with nature showing her sunniest face and all the be grasped and used by the hand of

Under this government of the people, by the people and for the people, I wish to ask, what kind of a people are you who will permit millions of your fellow men to suffer all the privations which lack of employment Possibly I am mistaken. Let us see, is this a government of the people? If so, you are well governed. I have only to mention the calling out of the soldiers to overawe strikers in Chicago during the American Railway Inion strike, and the miners' strike in Colorado, and the present method of government for strikers in use in Philadelphia, to show that we are well governed. Verily, this is government of the people!

Government by the people! This proposition is also made clear when we consider the large voice we have election of United States sen-'count' will no longer be heeded ators and judges of the Suprem Court and of course we all had a voice when it was decided to annex the Philippines and to build the Panama canal!

Government for the people! Sure. That depends on who you consider the people. Does this mean you who work r does it mean the ones who work rou? Do you profit by injunctions? Ask Debs and Gompers. Do you have any legislation for your interests? And if you do is not its enforcement a farce? On the contrary, is not 90 per cent of all legislation and its enforcement in favor of capitalist inerests? You will say these millions are out

of work on account of a panic. I ad-But did they cause the mit this. They did, and several more panic? millions of their fellow workmen who present capitalistic system. How is his system to blame? No capitalist hires you except to work and he expects to make a profit from the products of your labor. In other words. in half a day's labor the value of your product for the other half day's labor are your employer's profits, less the necessary deductions for raw material, power, wear and tear on machinery, etc. for part of your production, consequently you can only buy from the as a surplus the product of part of disposed of, as the capitalist can use only a small part of it, so a foreign market is sought. There are few most all countries are surplus producing countries. As soon as these foreign marke's are supplied, produc-

tion must cease and we have a panic. The average supposedly intelligent and well informed middle class Republican or Democrat is a queerly constructed creature. In one breath he says "that capital and labor have in reality no differences and that if capital and labor only understood each other we would soon have industrial peace." In another breath he says "we have not classes in America and no class struggle." out to this old party voter that strikes and lockouts, boycotts and blacklists have raised a faint suspicion in your mind that there is a class struggle going on in this country, and he starts out. 'This damnable doctrine of arraying class against class." gets incoherent, and finally reaches a condition where his talk verges on driveling idlocy. You either have to infer that he is defective mentally, or workers, that stands uncompromisthat he is interested in suppressing

That there is a class struggle going on, you workingmen who have fought betterment of working conditions abolition of wage slavery, child slav-

the truth

Old Mother Earth holds within her have no doubt. You usually think you are asking for an increase of wages when you ask for more pay, to do. tions yet to come. She has been but did you ever stop to think that if what by right belongs to you because erry walks side by side with plenty. What by right belongs to you because Nature's constant efforts, aided by the you produced it, and your capitalist master still has the biggest share of

We are taught in school that chatour schools neglect to say necessities of life unless some great anything about the slavery you are Your masters do not sell you, they just throw you into the scrap heap when through with you. They just buy you, and you beg for great tools of production waiting to the privilege of selling yourself, and sary. the price you receive is your wage. and for this wage your master owns He does not punish you with a whip to keep you in subjection, nor does he keep dogs to track you down if you try to escape. He does not care if you leave him. He can easily buy another slave from the constant ly enlarging market—the unemployed, You do not escape, for always within you is that dread of want, that question to be answered "How shall I obtain food, clothing and shelter for my family and myself if I am out of

Let us consider a few of the remedies for these conditions held out for our inspection.

First -Legislation. The law is made by capitalist owned lawmakers for capitalist interests, and he would be an ungrateful creature that would smite the hand that fees him. law stands as a dividing line between the wage slave and the capitalist. Le a wage slave cross the line and tread on capitalistic preserves, and the press, the pulpit, and the bar immediately. at the voice of their master, decry this wage slave's action and call for all the machinery of the law to put down and punish this criminal. On the other hand, the capitalists may with impunty tread on the wage slaves, and, provided they are careful in their methods, the press, the pulpit and the bar hall them as benefactors of the community and as far-

sighted captains of industry. Second-The unions. You ingmen are without hope in your unions to solve this condition. The capitalist surgeon (the court) has chloroformed you with an injunction speech, and while you lie have gone to the polls election after prone and still with the life blood bu election and voted to keep up this slowly pulsing through your veins, he calmly, by means of his knife damage suit; removes an important part of your body (the treasury) and you are helpless.

Third--Eliminating trusts. The trusts are a natural outgrowth of proproduct equals the value of the wages duction by machinery. By accumu-you receive and the value of your lation of capital under one control. production can be increased and cheapened to a greater degree than could be done if the same amount of capital was in the control of several You only receive wages different companies. Why should a social machine which can cheapen and increase production be destroyed? nanufacturer goods to the value of Why not hold on to it, rather than part of the labor, leaving in his hands take a step backward? The logical remedy is for all the people to own your labor. This is true of all branches the trusts and get the benefit of inof production. This surplus must be creased and cheapened production; or go farther yet, have all the people own all the tools of production, then, when you are working for yourself foreign markets left in the world, as and you get all you produce, you are practically a stockholder in a corporation which pays you dollar for dollar for every dollar's worth of goods you produce and you will always have a position, because you will be one of the owners of the business. The Socialist party is organized for

the purpose of bringing about this common ownership of the tools production, and it teaches that there is a constant struggle going on between the class who do all the world's work and the other class who profit by the exploiting of the workers.

To make a worker understand that his interest lies with the Socialist party, it is necessary to drive the idea into his head and there firmly fix it. that he belongs to the class that is worked and that his chances of getting into the rich class are almost as remote as the North Pole It is the only party that stands un-

compromisingly for the welfare of the ingly for the public ownership of the means of production and of the means The application of all the principles

END POLICE GRAFT; **JAIL BRIBE GIVERS**

Foreman Weber, of Grand Jury, Declares Problem Can Be Solved.

Remedies for the giving and taking of bribes, for violations of the excise laws, for the maintenance of pool oms and disreputable Raines law hotels, and for other evils of metropolis will be sought by Albert J. Weber, foreman of the April grand

Born and reared on the East Side. the juryman has conducted many investigations and has made a special study of metropolitan vice conditions particularly in the crowded sections of the city.

"Graft and blackmail in the Police Department could be eliminated," said Weber yesterday, "If the bribe givers, instead of the bribe takers, were proecuted. I think that the chaotic and demoralized condition of the force should be thoroughly investigated by the jury and the cause presented to the Mayor.

"We have the finest police force in the world, but they have been unnecessarily cowed and browbeaten, un ill they are at a loss to know what

"The liquor laws are not difficult you obtained your increase you were to interpret, and point out the duties only getting back a small portion of of policeman very explicitly. If the law is obnoxious to the citizens, its enforcement is the only method to follow.

"If for personal reasons, a police man discriminates between offenders tel slavery was abolished by the civil of the law, he should immediately be dismissed from the force. Liquor laws should be enforced as stringently as possible, and the very fact that more arrests for inebriacy are made the public by two special perform week, shows that strictness is neces-

> "One greatly needed reform is the abolition of pool rooms. Many young men who are sent to the penitentiary owe it to their resorting to these I shall see that the proprietors of pool rooms are brought to

apprehended. A kind word from a judge will go much further toward reforming a culprit than a term in the penitentiary.

am very much opposed to the disreputable Raines law hotels, and am going to ask the other members of the grand jury to help me in breaking them up."

KEENAN AGAIN ON THE JOB.

He Helps Capture Prisoners With 1,500 Watches in Their Possession.

Thomas Keenan, the policeman dismissed from the force for making unauthorized excise raids, helped the police to recover \$10,000 worth of watches and dental supplies stolen from the White Star piers two weeks Detectives Cooney, Marron, Wer-

sansky and Miller. were watching a cellar in a flathouse in 56th street, near Second avenue, when a wagon drove up and three men began unloading sporting goods and dental supplies. The sleuths pounced upon the men, and, after a short struggle, arrested them.

The prisoners said they were Fred-erick Kuntz, of 530 West 55th street; William Taylor, of 114 Eighth avenue, and John Riley, address not given. In the cellar the detectives found more of the stolen goods.

At the same time Thomas Keenan, the dismissed excise raider, who now is employed by a detective agency. with another private detective, were watching in a cellar at 291 Madison street when they saw two men enter and take from a coal bin several small valises and then went away.

Madison avenue car, and at Centre fifty-seven year old son John Jr., Monroe street, the name of the other was not given out by the police. In the satchels was found the re-

mainder of the loot from the wagon. consisting of 1,500 watches. The pris-MISTOOK WIFE FOR BURGLAR.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April.-Awak ened by a noise in his room early this

morning, John W. Bomgartner drew revolver from under his pillow and fired in the direction from where the sound came. Instead of a burglate as gartter, who had got up in search of a bottle of medicine to relieve a sudder illness. The woman fell to the floor with a cry. Bomgartner hastily summoned aid, but his wife died at 6 o clock this morning.

HAVE NO USE FOR ALLDS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 8 -The Republican caucus of the town of Sherburne passed resolutions protesting against Jotham P. Allds he ing the Chenango county delegation to the senatorial convention, as it was reported he intends to do.

And also protesting against his participation in the convention in any

ery, poverty, war and the class strug-The Socialist party of today has

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"Lonely Lives" will be performe under the joint direction of Frank Lea Short and Julius Hopp, the representation of tomorrow evening be "I do not believe in sentencing pet- ing under the auspices of the Socialist ty offenders the first time they are Dramatic Movement, and that on Tuesday afternoon under those of the Dramatic Guild. Tickets for the former will be purchasable at 25, 50, 7 cents and \$1, and for the latter at the regular Hackett Theater scale

prices. Readers of The New York Call may benefit their newspaper by cutting out the coupon appearing in this issue and presenting it at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street or at the office of the American Dramatic Guild, room 405, Astor Theater building, 45th street and Broadway Fifty per cent of the price of tickets purchased with the coupon will go to The Call.

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?

Well Known Anti Will Say 'No" in Debate Monday,

"Equal Suffrage" will be the sub ject of a debate next Monday evening at Historical Hall, Pierrepont and Clinton streets, Brooklyn. Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder, on of the latest recruits to the suffragis ranks, and Mrs. Helen Hoye Greeley of the Woman's Suffrage party, will speak in favor of it, while Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, the relentless anti, with Mrs. Julian Heath, will contend that women should be given neither th right nor privilege to voice their opinion by the ballot.

BOY OF 57 DRINKS TOO MUCH.

"Honest John," as he was called, John J. Reilly, as he is more propwhich they dumped into erly known, appeared before Magistrate Kernochan vesterday in the The detectives followed them aboard West Side Court, to plead that his and Chambers streets arrested them. kept in confinement three months One said he was Harry Levine, of 165 without going to the workhouse Monroe street, the name of the other "Honest John's" horror at the idea horror at the idea of the workhouse is undoubtedly born of the fact that he is worth a half million, which he gathered together chiefly through his saloon interests

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but said that all he could do be to hold the "boy" temporal fining him \$10 "and I am afraid your indulgence will lead you to The magistrate expressed sympathy, the fine," he said.



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SS'S MONEY LOOKS GOOD

Therefore Democrats Are Willing to west Him for Vice President of the United States.

(Special to The Call.) noston, April 8 .-- Those Demowho have begun thus early to out around for available candidates the presidential election of 1912 are stready suggested Eugene N. tet. It is a mere minor conration that he is a Republican and only incidentally runs on the Demothe ticket when he cannot get a on on his own. Up But his recent election to from the district so long repted by Representative Levering cenered attention on him, and Democratic party. flability of the man is evident.

me have had a candidate who would Henry Gassoway Davis, who rker in 1904, but after Grandpa ack and held onto the purse strings Democratic party needs more than ing else is a man with money ad with a disposition to place a good-

other or not Foss is willing enough. tred. He is a reasonably rich man. Neither has he the easy genty that arouses admiraton among ber of people. He is also willing all he can be, but that is sufficient. ded to fix the voters, or the conmer they will start to hunt for

ters for an available candidate run for any party that will nominate him. whereby Foss became a member while. Not very long ago Massa-The voters in the state have thted thoroughly bewildered. This

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as a possibility for second place ups it is possible for a man of any or no belief to get public office. It was through this condition of affairs that sent time he has figured chiefly as office; many times. In fact he is a ting link between the two hardened office seeker, and this, his some. Yesterday Rose was a first success, has turned the heads of oner in the Harlem Court. those who are seeking to refinance the

So the out the voters of Massachusetts. Just the young gypsy came to her house h is a long time since the Lemo- low plenty of the voters are against Thursday to tell her fortune. She the tariff and against those supreme bosses, Lodge and Crane. Tomorrow Mrs. William Volpe, a caller, was. the same voters may jump on the oppenents of the tariff and declare that it was high protection and nothing ness which she was to go through. else that made the Old Bay State want | She paid the money, and after some it is. All of this is lost sight of in the more talk, the girl asked for nine \$1 fact that Foss has a barrel, and wnext bills and a glass of water. The bills tight that his party almost starved. The mood selzes him he can spend were placed on the table under tou go back a little ways you will find on himself, not on the party on whose share of it at the disposal of his platform he was supposed at the moment to be running

But this tale of Foss being pressed into service has its counterpart in a story from Ohio. There, it is auhe has all the resources thentically rumored by the Republican ut he is not quite as wealthy as a campaign managers, that Nick Longworth has heeded the distress of his party and will run for governor of berg's. Her Easter gown and a diawho handle the campaign barrel, frich tariff bill. Longworth's chief always willing to go anywhere, asset is cash. It sums up all he is and

Both tales are proably true. It is farnish, at his own expense, litera-re showing up the iniquities of the more than two years to the presiden-But these engaging qualities tial campaign, yet both parties need money at the present moment. count for much where money need it for the coming congressional ers of the voters. So those who campaign, and they need it for that Fess best declare that he is not the kind of a man the certain and the certain are looking for, and the countributions are looking for. her they understand that fact the contributions are looked for from Foss

mer they will start to bunt for and Longworth, both Republicans. though one runs only on the Republi There is another thing wherein the can ticket while the other makes the

GOOD GRAFT IN MEXICO.

found sensation has been caused in elected a Democratic gov- this city upon the discovery of the fact walking in a circle for some time. lochimileo Water System will have to because economic conditions are be replaced by others of stronger have all but the clear make. The pressure of the water has rushing from the pipes just laifr. The installation of ecratic to the Republican ranks, the water service cost the city \$14. corruption, from cor- 000,000. The report is causing great back to reform, from adhesion consternation as all the pavements will have to be cut and destroyed in Street Crosstown Railway Company one good man idea, from high the relaying of the pipe of a heavier weight.

GETS CASH FOR LOSS OF LEG.

A verdict for \$5,000 damages was Court at Mincola today to Marianne ropolitan Street Railway Company the Donnelly, sixty-eight years old, form-erly housekeeper of the nurses' home of the Nassau Hospital, in her suit against the Long Island Railroad

THE DOUBLE NINES DIDN'T BRING LUCK

Teller in the Clutches of the Law.

to know what the future held in store

attention was centered it became Of course they are reckoning with street, told Magistrate O'Connor that

The gypsy said that for \$5 she would tell Miss Weinberg of an illglass of water. Then nine more bills Fass has spent the money always the glass. It seemed that the double were supposed to work the charm through the water

The glass of water was turned and the bills disappeared. Miss Weinberg says that Mrs. Stanley then said she would consult the stars at night. Results would be better, she said, if she had some article of Miss Weinmond ring would do. These articles she promised to return in the morn-

Mrs. Volpe wished to know her hustion of the young gypsy, got a new these things Mrs. Stanley took away. Little Elmer Cole, of Dunmore, whose women repented and told the police.

was arrested. The magistrate at his home, forego telling fortunes on the double- tal card, which made it appear

MENICO CITY, April 8.--A pro-

cent of the gross receipts of the 24th made it certain that he was inventing \$23,555, which was paid.

The company denied that it operated the lines owned by it during the years an appetite for sensation. swarded by a jury in the Supreme in question, having granted the Met-The defendant reserved the right to operate cars, but agreed not to run more than three ears daily. The justice who presided at the trial directed judgment for the defendant.

"It seems to me." said Justice Miller. writing the decision in which all the other Appellate Justices concurred. "that only the corporation having gross receipts from operation of the road is liable to pay a percentage thereon to the city.

DRINK SOUR MILK FOR HEALTH. milk is a standard diet and that to the use of such milk is attributed the long life of many of the natives, is a statement made by Professor C. A. The towels to a statement made by Professor C. A. The towels to the case, and indicates that he stole a statement made by Professor C. A.

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PEDDLERS "COKE"

They Landed a Fair Gypsy Fortune sational move by the state pharmacocaine in this city, was made today when Benjamon P. Ashmeand, United Frank Conger held in trust for her the port of Philadelphia, was ar- as her guardian. They are the ex- Sing prison. Judge Platt immediate rested on a warrant charging him with ecutors of the estate rant was sworn to by a man whose Ashmead is the largest distributor of her parents on a railroad train, given him "amonia baths."

quantities to users of the drug at a profit of between \$25 and \$39 and sometimes \$40 an cunce.

Ashmead, who is a resident of Cape May, N. J., was arrested as he was leaving the United States appraisers stores. He will be given a hearing

PREVENT ESCAPE

Conningham, alias Eddle Fay, and Frank Chester, also Little Dick Harris, arrested in New York, charged with having rifled the cashier's safe of the over Richmond postoffice, were stripped and bathed, and placed naked in their cells, today. "They won't try any silk thread and emery dust work on my bars," said the jailer.

BOY KIDNAPS SELF

Novels Lead Him to Run Away and Write Threatening Post Card.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 8 .two young parents yesterday received a postal card, mailed in this city, stating that held her in \$200 bonds to keep the mother are doing to him they are peace for six months, and it looks not saying for he invented the story eyed gypsy bride will of the kidnapping, and wrote the pos he had been carried off and was be-

> His mother came to this city last night with some friends to aid the police in searching for him, and late at night she found him wandering on the street. He was very glad to

He told an evidently imaginary Court affirmed yesterday the seized by a tall man near his home. in a dark place from which he esthe story, and also that he had written the postal card.

His mother believes that he has been reading novels with kidnapping plots and that these have given him

LOVE LEADS TO ROBBERY.

right to run cars over the road for Desire for Money to Get Married Caused Wilson to Steal. BALTIMORE, Md., April 8 -- It is

> the belief here today that a love affair played a part in the arrest of Clarence Wilson, the Franklin confess jewel thief, who is being held here pending the action of the Washington, C., authorities on a charge of having looted the house of the wider Rear Admiral Ludlow, in Washington, taking with him jewels to the estimated value of between \$15,000 and \$20,000, the property of Mrs.

milk are not harmful. American bac-teriologists have brought them here where they have been used in the preparation of histograms. Her name he refused to "Emily."

"Am leaving for Canada tonight. Suppose you heard about the Ludlow affair. Am sending you some clippings from New York papers. Have made my fortune and will be in Can-

It is the concensus of opinion here sen should go to Jeweler Jacob Gam-Trusses, Braces, Eandages, Elastic unarmed, stood between the burglar stockings. Crutches, Suspensories. All and liberty, holding the man at bay stock guaranteed. Tel. 3533 79th St. until the arrival of the police.

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> counting. As if his troubles would never

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strong earthquake shock was felt here

It was accompanied by loud runi-

olings and, caused great alarm. No

at 7.30 a.m.

damage reported.

GALLINA, Calabria, April 8 .- A

late Division of this department.

cease, Benn Conger, the briber and then an infant, was traveling with

Dr. Christopher Koch, of the state from that car only Conger and the baby escaped. Conger took the baby said this afternoon that it was possible home and adopted her and ounce and sell it to peddlers at \$5 | behalf, he recovered \$14,000 from the These peddlers, Dr. Kech railroad company for the death of said, in turn sold the cocaine in small her parents. father never accounted for the \$14.-800. She is the wife of Robert Wil-

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how the keepers of the prison had

ing to his testimony they squirted the

oners until they were overcome by

a "gun" or big syringe. The warden

necessary, as Shapira had a knife in

kill any one who entered. As he has

den said he would not send a man in

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CAFE DE L'OPERA BEATS WAITERS

Could Not Pay Wages in Spite of High Charges for Poor Food.

In spite of the fact that in summe was necessary to pay a dollar for five cent sigh of half iced meion, and winter you had to pay four timemuch for hadly prepared food as you would have to pay in another place for well prepared food, the Cafe de l'Opera had to close its doors. None of the trons were injured by the closing chief sufferers were the waiters,

wages have not been paid in some time Naturally they want their mone, for Magistrate Cornell, New York's self proclaimed champion tipper, does not seem to have been a frequenter of it Those who did go to the place were no liberal, probably because most of the money they possessed went into the him of evening dress, which was mandatory and the payment of menu prices, which were exorbitant.

for food and drink were Overcharges for food and drink were supposed to be compensated by the su-periority of the decorations, and those facilish enough to enter the restaurant were supposed to find relief from the insufferable food in looking at the wall and ceiling and in considering the fact that no one was allowed to sit at a table unless properly clothed according to the ideas of the managers. All in all, the Cafe de l'Opera was the most sno blish resort in the most snobbish section of New York. And that it carried its snob-hishness, to the full extreme is shown in the fact that it beat its waiters and deferred their nay from day to day until

in the fact that it beat its waiters and deferred their pay from day to day until some of them are weeks behind.

The liabilities of the house are far in excess of their resources, so it is probable that the waiters will have very little coming to them when the affairs are straightened out. Yesterday some of them crowded around in a forlorn hope that something might happen that would cause the proprietors to produce the that something might happen that would cause the proprietors to produce the money owed. In the end there was nothing, and the waiters scattered to look for a job in some place less decorative and in which evening dress was not obligatory, but where there was a reason able hope that pay would be forthereming.

MARINES POLICE CAIRNRONA. DOVER, England, April 8 .- The emigrants who were transferred to the Kanawha from the Cairnrons, after a fire started on the latte steamer yesterday, became so unrul; today that the captain of the Kanawh was obliged to ask for naval assist ance, A detachment of armed marines was sent aboard the vessel to restore

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no impairment.

As a police official Hodgins never did
anothing scartling except to grow in
using to fat. When, flat on his back be
was the tailest man on the force, and who walked around him of back pay added as compensation the time be didn't work and balm to njured feelings.

He doesn't need the money, for while he was off the force he made more than he could legitimately. But he will be allowed to keep what he made and will be given what he didn't earn.

GAYNOR IS RIDICULED

Ex-Governor McLean Severely Rebukes Him and Defends Connecticut's Blue Laws.

Mayor Gaynor has got himself "in with former Governor George ing irreverently referred to the "Blue Laws of the United States, and the Association of the village of Rockille. Conn., to render a severe reboke o him for his lack of historical and

McLean took the Empire State and refused to the wide difference between off spotless Connecticut and Massachuetts, and the Albany and New York periodic disciosures of graft and crime Mr. McLean said

When a man drops, as Mayor Gaynor did, from statecraft to ridicule he should be sure of his subject. And making ready to carry on the strike all if his subject be colored by both his-summer, if necessary. The various intertory and religion, he should be sure of his background, otherwise his reputation for scholarship and good taste may suffer badly.

"Mayor Gaynor was correct in his juotation. The first of the twelve capital laws' of Connecticut, adopted in 1642, reads as follows:

'If any man after legal conviction hall worship any God but the Lord lod he shall be put to death."

"But if Mayor Gaynor had added capital laws were copied verbating om the Massachusetts code adopted in 1641, and that Massachusetts in urn_took them straight from the Scriptures, the effect might have been ess startling and the laughter produced less derisive, for in the wide fact he was making fun of nothing but his Bible."

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the determination of a

and Harris had wilfully broken their contract by refusing to produce "The Undertow" and "Paid in Full."

INFLAMING WAR SPIRIT

Naval Officer Has Plan for Increasing

Number of Reserves.

Rear Admiral Evans, in a speech be-

fore the Navy League. Beside allow-

bigger piles of money, the plan pro-

would stand for the drain. Among

There is an enthusiasm for things mili-

naval training in the summer.

"A standard must be set up

moved a littlehigher each year. Exam-

Inations must be held and those of the

naval militia who qualify must be as-

sured that when a call to war comes

CONDUCTOR FOILS BANDITS.

sociate cut the air hose, bringing the

threw off the conductor and escaped.

FIVE TRAINMEN HURT.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 8

burg division of the Baltimore and

196, was thrown from his engine and

ginee Benjamin H. McGraw, of train

85; Engineer C. Ashton, Firemen W

W. Davis and C. E. Brownlee. All are

MUMMIFIED EGGS SEIZED.

United States Circuit Court, Marshal

Henkel yesterday seized nearly two

the sea. It was pronounced unfit for

Acting on orders issued in the

from Glenwood.

"There are in all our ports me-

There are technical

other things, he said:

"THE EASIEST WAY" PILOTS AGAIN USE A TUG TO REACH SCABS

Fifty striking pilots got busy yester- and after going out in a tugboat anaged to obtral in about twenty scabs. York from their shoes and cease causing them from "selling, assigning, licensing workingmen to lose their strike and break up their union organization.

The tug steamed around the Battery duce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Harris the right to produce "The Eusiest Way" and other than Cohan and Cohan

yesterday afternoon and every scab ship that the pilot pickets came across they hailed and put up an argument with them. The strikebreakers at first turned a deaf ear, but after talking, or rather shouting, no less than a score agreed to return where they came from. The strikers are keeping an eagle eye

on the ships and piers, and declare that scabs have been imported in the last

While carrying on their picketing yesterday Frank Muldowney was struck on the head with a piece of iron. The person who threw it was not seen, but it is the opinion of those who were pres-New York city severely to task, and ent that it was done by one of the Berg-

> where his wounds were washed and bau-daged and now he declares that he is ready for the light and that he will "be ready for the fight and that he will "be on the job" today if a picket tug goes

The men are all sticking firm and are national organizations are coming forward with splendid financial support, and this adds spirit and enthusiasm to the men who are struggling to better their con-dition.

SAILORS ADRIFT

Picked Up 20 Miles Off Sandy Hook While Struggling to Reach Shore.

Two sailors, Christian Nelson and John Fitzgerald, were picked up yesterday twenty miles southeast of Sandy Hook by the inbound sugar laden tramp steamer Benefiff and were brought to port,

The two were trying to make their chanical establishments employing essel from the Staten Island shore skilled men. in a coegleshell of a boat and were schools in which young men are being exhausted after a futile struggle to educated for a mechanical profession make the shore

Wind and tide were too much for tary and naval which is inducing many them, and when an oar was broken of the better training schools in the they were completely helpless. They country to adopt a course of military were carried out to sea, and every education throughout the winter with moment were being driven further and further from shore Benchiff opportunely came along and

LOOTERS MAY HAVE CASH.

BOSTON, Mass., April 8. — State they will enter the navy for the nathe joint legislative committee, now they have a confident feeling of beprobing the looting of the Southbridge Savings Bank of nearly half a million dollars, today declared he believed In time of peace the great mechanical fully \$200,000 of that sum has been establishments are training the skilled hidden by the former treasurer, John men and the naval militia exercises H. Hall, or some of his friends. White, are simply adapting that skill to the with Accountant C. D. Strachan, after peculiar and unfamiliar requirements investigation of the accounts of aboard ship." the bank, say \$200,000 in securities cannot be located, and all of the forare to be examined in the attempt to the most sensational holdups in the locate the cash. It is rumored an- history of the Chicago, Milwaukee

CHORUS GIRLS SLEPT IN JAIL. day, and that the robbers did not secure a large amount of loot was

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 5.—
Bluffton is a dry town and to this is
due, the anti-saloon people say, the
howling along between Toman and fact that there are no prisoners in Oakdale at a high rate of speed when the Wells county jail, which housed the two robbers, who were masked the two robbers, who were masked and well armed, were discovered by sast night. The Methodist conference is in session, and all the hotels are grappled with the bandits, and was packed to the limit, so there was no overpowering the leader when his asther place open to the girls,

The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed Five trainmen were injured, one fatalto The Weekly Pledge Commit- 13. early today, when double-header tee, P. O. Box 1624. New York City, or paid to the cashier in Ohio railroad collided at Triadelphia. The Call office. In both cases several miles east of here. Engineer payments or remittances should J. I. Torrey, of Glenwood, on train reach us on Fridays. Acknowl- crushed under its wheels. He was held edgments will be made on Mon- a prisoner for hours before being re-days. When sending remittances leased. The other injured are Endays. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

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. weeks. Fraternally yours.

HURTS FEELINGS OF

Dear Midnight of Love and Other Ballads" by "Bathhouse John," Unappreciated.

"HICAGO, April 8 .- If the poetic soul of "Bath House John" Coughlan, soil of Bath House John Common, alderman from the first ward, is so moved, he may burst into song until he is black in the face, but he must not dedicate his poems to Henry Carroll, brindge tefider at the Jackson boulevard. Carroll simply will not stand for it and has seven matter on the alderman and has served notice on the alderman that there will be a duel if Coughlau persists in his purpose.

The difficulty arcses over the annunce-ment by "The Bath House" that he was

about to publish a little volume of verses bearing the label "Dear Mid-night of Love, and Other Ballast," Coughland said be would "Spring it on the public" as soon as the printer gets it off the press, and would dedicate it

But Carroll resents the author's "out-

rageous audacity."
"Two had enough trouble in my life."
said the bridge tender, "without having
to stand for Coughlan's book of poems.
I wouldn't have my Eugene Walter and David Belasco have defeated the efforts of George M. I wouldn't have my people down at Pompeii Hill hear about this for all the money in Chicago." Cohan and Samuel H. Harris to enjoin

LICK COPS JUST FOR FUN.

duce "The Easiest Way" and other plays John Sprencher, an ex-Austrian solimmense proportions, felt the The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday affirmed an order of the lower court denying the motion of Cohah need of some musucular exercise early yesterday morning after having spent some time in the company of convivial and Harris for an injunction, pending companions, and indiag nothing more convenient than a couple of policemen handy to satisfy his chullient feeling, proceeded to enjoy himself by playing battledore and shuttlecock with them, and incidentally a half dozen citizens who essayed to interfere, also.

After a time, one of the policement managed to lay him low with a well troops under Djavid Pasha, has been troops under Djavid Pasha, has been convenient than a couple of policedamages they have brought against Wal-Cohan and Harris contended that they entered into a contract with Walter on May 1, 1906, by which they were to have the exclusive right to produce all his plays for a period of five years. Walter, they alleged, "repudiated and renounced" the exclusive right to produce all his plays for a period of five years. Walter, they alleged, "repudiated and renounced" the contract, and made a contract with Belasco, whereby he purported to grant Belasco the exclusive right to produce "The Easiest Way."

Walter, in his answer, declared Cohan and Harris, had wilfully broken their and Harris, had wilfully broken their

directed blow on the head with his reinforced and is now engaged in a night stick, and the impromptu gym- other bloody battle with the loyalists. directed blow on the head with his nasium exercise was abruptly termin-

highly indignant at the unfair tactics being of the guardians of the law who diers. struck him from behind. He was held Xon a charge of assault.

STEEL BUSINESS BRISK.

President Corey, However, Declines to PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 8 .- A Discuss Higher Wages. new twist to the plan for building up

CHICAGO, April 8. - William E a still bigger and more costly navy Corey and a score of steel magnates was unfolded here today by Com-mander C. C. Marsh, son-in-law of by Com- arrived yesterday to look over the Gary, the Joliet and the South Chicago plants.

ing the builders of ships and the firms Corey. "In fact, it is more than good. that furnish supplies to draw still I don't talk for publication, but every one knows business in all lines posed by Marsh would arouse the military spirit of the people so they

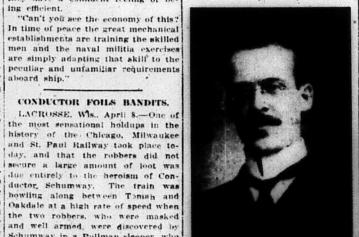
"Is the steel company contemplating increasing wages? "I cannot say anything on that subject."

SECRETARY STICKS TO JOB.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Secretary Knox authorized specific and sweeping denial today of the report that he it as strong and comprehensive as you like," said the Secretary of State.

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ps under Djavid Pasha, has been

The tighting is also continuing at Tpek and Djakova, in northern Albania. The rebels hold both of these fowns, but are being bombarded by the government sol-

SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

President of Imperial Window Glas Company Says He Has Not Violated Law.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 8 .- Myron L. are, president of the Imperial Window Glass Company, indicted yesterday at Pittsburg by a federal grand jury on the charge of violating Sherman anti-trust law, said that he was not guilty. "The charge made against us is that

we have been in consipracy in re-straint of the hand blown window glass trade is untrue, as are the other two charges of illegal competition and monopolization of interstate trade,

RECIPROCITY TROTTED OUT.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Immediate action looking toward negotiations for a reciprocity treaty with Canadwill probably follow a conference intended to leave Taft's cabinet. "Make which President Taft arranged today with the leaders in the ways and means committee of the house. The President desires an early favorable report on a resolution introduced by Representative Butler Ames, of Massachusetts, which declares in favor of opening negotiations with Canada immediately.

PAST CONDUCT REMEMBERED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 8 .- Because of the brutality of their conduct in the recent McKee's Rocks strike, po-lice officers who are now handling the Victor Bank robbery and murder case, find extreme difficulty in getting any of the workers here to talk. Rullying tactics and other threats have no effect, as the officers are held in such suspicton that none of the workers will talk with them under any circumstances

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an stop in grieving blind
bose dark years behind?

we rebellious, mad.
things thou hast not hadeverything was thine?

rather wonder why
blaze of foy like this,
evision had not lit
ark hours with hope of it?
u couldst in patient strength
dured that sorrow's length—
to the coming bliss!

waken: Look ahead;
the earth one garden fair:
the earth one garden fair:
the evils of to-day
a child's faults put away;
a thild's faults put away;
a short forgotten dream;
full-grown rising race;
our joy their commonplace;
such new joy of their own
our best hopes have not known;
at take shame or thy despair;
—The Forerunner,

ORGANIZATION.

By Anna A. Maley. rganization means anything

workers; work for the workers, all of our locals have "the er." He is a good Comrade, e we find him, the work lies e narrow scope of the field

members; oking after expired sub-

ons and securing new subscrib-our party press; Making regular and systematic atton of literature; Supplying the party treasury, working local needs an organ-nat one, who does the work outlined, but one who sees to it he work is done. The organizer up his committees, hands the out, keeps record of the work-id insists upon reports in the meetings.

does not hire the organizer does not hire the st the bills, secure press ho-ke the collection and act as or the public meetings. He it carry the platform for the meeting and announce the through a megapaone on the But if you are organized all of these things are de

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ADVERTISING MEETINGS.

When a speaker arrives in a country town he is sure to be struck with the evidence that "there are others." Professor X Y Z is here for a dramatic recital. Syd, the Rat Man, is holding forth at the Theater Tom-Thumb. Mystical Mazle is advertised for a Magic Dance, and the Melodious Minstrels smile winsome invitations from every bilibrard, There are lodge installations, ziec club dances and maybe charity balls. There are posters, cards, sandwich men, occasionally an "Extry" of the local daily with gisting, red announcements to startle the busy folks into a desire to spend. busy folks into a desire to spend side of the high

is finished. He passes the hall he is to speak that evening. He oly finds as much advertising as is commonly given to a fu-

has taken pains to ad-d people where they can so the good people where they can be their baked beans and sauerkraut, seir old rye, their revival, recital, ance and minstrel show, but the ayfaring man would need a spyglass, find out where he can get his So-

yaylaring man would need a spyglass to find out where he can get his Socialism.

And, by the way, Socialism is about the last thing he is looking for. It must be thrust upon him.

It we would not waste the energies of our speakers and the money of our state tind national treasuries, we must advertise our meetings.

Therefore, has your local appress committee who will use every effort to secure advance notice and also a published account of the meeting? One member who is friendly with the local papers, or who for one reason or another is able to secure favors from them, is usually enough.

Has your local several large portable billboards, double-faced affairs, such as are used by restaurants for advertising bills-of-fare? These are easily made and can be used the year round. Let one of these boards stand at the hall door or on the corner where the street meeting is to be held, and also place them on busy corners where they will attract most after. and also place them on busy corner, where they will attract most atten-

Whitehail, Ill., has an excellent tion.

Whitehall, Ill., has an excellent plan. They have fifty or seventy-five simple frames with staples in the top. These they keep in headquarters and when they have placed the bills in them, they have placed more hooks which they have placed around town for the purpose. The frames are collected after the meeting. These signs look r neat. Business houses object to them less than they do to loose or pasted bills, and they are less inclined to throw them away, since they know you will return for the frame. Whitehall was by all means the best advertised town I have found and the hall was packed.

If the Comrades who are responsible for distributing literature to a

as packed.

If the Comrades who are responded for distributing literature to ertain territory, would advertise it is same district, the town would be

WOMAN LAWYER DEFENDS PRO-LETARIAN SISTER,

The first woman counsel in Switzerland, Fraulein Brustlein, has just
gained a victory in Geneva, defending a poor signalwoman for a slight
neglect of duty that, unfortunately,
had serious consequences. Fraulein
Brustlein pointed out that her client
was so werethedly paid by the
swealthy Federaly Railway Company
12 a month for twelve hours' work a
day—that she was forced to seek outside work to support her four children. The jury acquitted the poor
gatekeeper, who, in thanks, covered
the hands of her counsel with kisses.

TUBERCULOSIS IN LOWELL, MASS According to the statement of a Greek paster, of Lowell, Mass., 60 pe-cent of the large Greek, population cent of the large Greek copulation likiving in that city are afflicted with

RREATHING SPOT IS OPPOSED

There is much indignation mani este by numbers of people who were anxious for a breathing spot to be located at Bedford, Atlantic avenues, and Brevoort place, over the action of a small number of taxpavers who Thursday night, and adopted resolutions in opposition to the establishment of the park.

In this section there are over 8,000 ordon Surgeon Denlis! children, and not a square foot of open ground for them to play on, except posed park would be is a school with 2,200 children, who are chased by the police, and subject to are the properties. To describe the properties and denotes the properties and subject to a properties and subject to a properties the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties the properties the properties and the properties police, and subject to arrest, when at pictures and dancing.

It was claimed that the petition and Board of Estimate and Apportionment was signed by a large number of fake taxpayers and residents, and Crown and bridge work a that the bonafide taxpayers did not

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WANTS TO BUY

STOCKHOLM, April 8.-Albert Vys STOCKHOLM, April 8.—Anort 1996 troem, who accepted a fee several years ago from the Royal Swedish Anatomi-cal Institute for possession of his skeleton after his death and subsequently met with a refusal from the institute when he sought to buy himself back, appealed today from the decision of the lower courts, which held that the institute had a right to Vystroem's "framework." Vystroem was destitute when he made the bargain with the institute, but has

The institute maintains that there are peculiarities in Vystroem's construction which it desires, in due season, to inves-tigate more closely than is possible ex-

cept on the dissecting table.

Another thing particularly annoying to Vystroem in the lower court's decision was an order that he pay damages to the institute for having two teeth extracted without the institute's permission, the latter having put in this counter claim when Vystroem began suit against it.

FRENCH COLONY IN MEXICO.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 8:-Luis Escan le. Mexican consul at Toulouse, France, has temporarily re- bags. turned to Mexico with a view to seek omprise 1,200 families.

HUNDREDS BLINDED BY WOOD ALCOHOL

Records of Health Department and Coroner's Office Tell Awful Tale of Liquer Poisoning.

Just about four years ago, five me: died, and several others were seriously sick for a long time, after they had ndulged in a few drinks of "third rail" in a Tenth avenue "dead house. At that time there was a great to do on the part of the city health officials was confidently asserted by them that they would wipe out every joint in the city where the dead's methyl alcohol was being sold.

But, here we are again! Dr. E. L. Meierhof, of 1149 Madison avenue has reported to the health depart ment that three cases of practically totally blindness had come under his notice quite recently, and they were directly traceable to the presence of wood alcohol in large quantities in the drinks served to his patients in saloons on the East Side.

Investigations on the part of the health inspectors showed several similar cases, five of which had been admitted to one hospital since last Oc The records of that institution show cleven cases of toxic amblyopia for last year. Dr. Rosenbluth of 746 6th street, reported that a patient of his had procured, som whisky, and suddenly went blind after drinking it. Soon after

The health commissioner also says that the records of his department show that of six men who drank wood alcohol, later analyzed by the department, all were sick, one became blind, and one died. Practically all the liquors containing wood alcohol that have been found up to date were discovered in East Side saloons and liquor stores. It is the custom among these East Side saloons to sell a drink known as "weiss schnapps," and there are many peddlers who go about the factories in that neighborhood and sell "lunches," which lunches are botties of this decoction, mainly composed of wood alcohol, wrapped in paper

The records of the coroner's office ing a suitable territorial location for show that a number of deaths are the foundation of a French colony to reported each year as being due to wood alcohol.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

office by noon of the day previous to p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX Business. General Committee-243 East 84th

Hungarian Branch-3309 Third ave

BROOKLYN. General Committee.

Central Committee, Local Kings abor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby aveimportant, election of organ nuc. Important, election of organ-izer and financial secretary. All delegates, should attend.

. . . Queens. Meeting of the county committee in the Labor Lyceum, 457 Green street. Evergreen. Important busi

Festival Tonight.

cieties of the Bronx, for the benefit of the Bronx Boro, Agitation District, Socialist party, will be held tonight, at chling's Casino, 156th street and St.

Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Young Socialists of America, the following officers were elected. Jacob Lubroth, organizer; recording secretary, Na-Landis, and treasurer, S. Linet.

A lecture will be given under the suspices of the Young Socialists of America, at 155 Tompkins avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. Leonard Davidson will speak on Socialism. are welcome

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CLASS IN SOCIALISM.

BURTZEF TO ADDRESS Tomorrow evening at 272 Esat 10th street. Mrs. Stellman will conduct a class in Socialism. This will be the first lesson of a series. Boys and girls age, who are willing to join the circle, should come to the meetings and apply for an application.

YORKVILLE AGITATION COM-MITTEE.

Gruenberg will lecture on "Science and Society" at the headquarters of the Yorkville Agitation Club, 1461 structor on the natural sciences in the city.. He also holds the position of lecturer on biology and sociology a the Rand School. The above lecture of the Progressive Workmen's So- promises to be very interesting, and members and sympathizers should not scientific lecture. Discussion and questions answered. Admission is free.

Free Public Lecture.

Miss Leonora O'Reilly will lecture pefore Circle 24 of the Young People's his paper in Russian, an English p.m. The lecture will take place at cialist Club, 1461 Third avenue. All

To Debate Socialism.

Robert H. Elders, district attorney of Kings county, is to preside at a debate on Socialism, which will take place on April 17 at Congress Hall, Atlantic avenue and Vermont street,

Brooklyn.

George Wallace, ex-senator, judge and author, who has just returned from his lecture tour in the United from his lecture tour in the United specific or the United Specific from his lecture tour in the United Kingdom, and who is to defend the present system, promises to strike a and Rufus A. White, of the People's blow to Socialism, while Sol Church. Fieldman, of the Socialist party, who s to uphold Socialism, feels confident that Socialism will survive in spite of the hard knocks Wallace threatens to czar stood condemned of crushing

auspices of the People's Forum of The Tickets, 25 cents; reserved nounced in the following words: seats, 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained from the secretary of the practice of using agents and proforum. N. Efros. 404 Williams avenue.

MEYERS IN STAMFORD.

Gustavus Meyers will speak on "The such spies and scoundrels employed History of the Great American For- by the Russian government and mas-tunes" in Socialist Hall. 450 Main querading as leaders in the ranks of street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the patriots struggling for the regen-The subject is one that vitally inter- eration of their country and the esests every Socialist and every progres- tablishment therein of a constitutional

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evening. A mass meeting has been

arranged for that night at Cooper

Union, in which many prominent mer

The chairman has not been definite-

decided upon, but it is expecte

that either Mayor Gaynor, Jacob Schiff or Professor Franklin H. Gid-

dings will preside. Burtzef will read

translation of which will afterward be

read by William English Walling, au-

thor of "Russia's Message." Speeches

will be made by James B. Reinolds,

Rabbi Stephen Wise, Lyman Abbott

and, if his health will permit, George

Burtzef has just returned from

trip to severe cities where similar meetings were held with great suc-

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St.

Louis, Boston and Hartford. The Chi-

versity of Chicago, and was addressed by Jane Adams. Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch

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tionary activities, have no possibility

ournal of the czar, of which only one

copy exists. There are articles signed

by his ministers and the marginal

notes made in his own handwriting

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police have with the aid of agent

provocateurs, succeeded in frustrating

one revolutionary scheme or another

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He Knows All.

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other interests in that country. Burtzef knows the czar, his connection with the horrible crimes, supposed to job was done by a force of 200 national police, commanded by white officers, so out to avenge the death of twenty white who were murdered because they married be committed without his knowledge. and he knows the machinery that traps thousands of young men and mines and to the gallows. Burtze

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OUR OPPORTUNITY.

That there is a strong popular drift away from the Republican party has been unmistakably indicated by the special Congressional elections held in Missouri and Massachusetts. In the former case the normal Democratic majority was considerably increased. In the latter case the normally great Republican majority was converted into an equally great Democratic majority.

It was owing to this widespread dissatisfaction of Republicans with the Taft administration that the Republican "insurgents" in Congress plucked up courage to defy the Cannon machine in the House of Representatives. .The machine was given a very severe jolting, and it appears unlikely that it will be able to recover its lost prestige during the present session of Congress. And the next Congress may no longer contain a Republican majority. Indeed, a Democratic majority in the next House would have become an absolute certainty but for the unpardonable assault of the Democratic politicians in Maryland upon the political rights of the negroes. In the cynical Frenchman's phrase, that assault was worse than a crime; it was a blunder.

Dissatisfaction with the existing Administration also found undisguised expression in the platform adopted last Tuesday by the Republican State Convention at Indianapolis. In Indiana, which is predominantly agricultural, as well as in Massachusetts, which is predominently industrial, the main cause of disaffection appears to be the Paine-Aldrich tariff, which the President has defended in numerous speeches, and which the Democrats in Congress helped to establish. But Indiana Republicans show a more radical streak than those of the Bay State, for the platform adopted at Indianapolis contains planks favoring an income tax, limitation of injunctions, laws against child labor, publicity of campaign contributions, popular election of United States Senators, and conservation of natural resources, especially Alaska coal. It would be interesting to know ing child labor laws and limitation of injunctions, particularly the latter. But the Eastern newspapers do not publish these parts of the platform in the form in which they were adopted. For what "intelligent" reader cares about such things? And perhaps these planks are really not "fit to print." Who knows?

It is a consoling philosophy," he said, "that tells us all we have to do is to march up to the ballot box on election day. But other things are necessary, "We must have unity in the shops, mills and factories. We must be thosoughly educated and organized. We must be alert, must be conscious of our interests and be prepared at all times to resist encroachments.

John O'Neill and other Socialists all John O'Neill and other Socialists all solve noth." the precise wording of some of these planks, such as those demand-

drift away from the Republican party. The votes of the three candidates for mayor stood as follows: Socialist, 27,622; Democratic, of little slips of paper called ballots 20,513; Republican, 11,262, against 20,887 Socialist, 23,108 Democratic, and 18,411 Republican in the election of 1908. In round he said, "that political action alone is numbers the Socialists gained 7,000 votes, the Democrats lost 2,000, and the Republicans lost 7,000. In other words, where the Socialists did not count as an important factor, as in Missouri and Massachusetts, the Republicans lost heavily to the Democrats. But where the Socialists were an important factor, as in Milwaukee, the Republican loss to the Socialists was about three times as large as the speaks the view of thousands of other good Socialists. We have publican loss to the Socialists was about three times as large as the Democratic loss.

Taft seems destined to perform the same function in the Republican party that Cleveland performed in the Democratic party. The latter severed his party into two hostile and irreconcilable wings by his extreme subserviency to the plutocracy. Taft started out by virtually proclaiming himself the obedient servant of the same plutocracy. The results showed themselves at once, particularly in the West. And although Taft has since moderated his tone and Milwaukee. I congratulate you upon to his exploitation you have to do the working class polities. Scelalist polilonger attempts to push his Wall Street bills through Congress with any degree of aggressiveness, nevertheless the tide that has been set in motion away from the Republican party shows no visible signs of recession.

The Democratic party has been disintegrating for nearly twenty years past. The Republican party has also begun to disintegrate and crumble. The plight of these parties is the opportunity of the Socialist party. A spirited, aggressive, nation-wide campaign against the usurpations of the judiciary and for a national system of labor legislation is bound to bear rich fruit. It will rally to the deges of which they have been robbed Socialist standard hundreds of thousands of workingmen who have arrived at a clear realization of the innumerable injuries they have suffered at the hands of the courts and of the backwardness of our country, as compared with other great industrial nations, in all branches of labor legislation. It will also rally to our standard all the genuine friends of democracy and all true lovers of their kind, whether they are at present affiliated with either of the old parties or are politically independent.

Such a policy will show that the Socialist party stands for whatever is truly democratic and progressive in the nation, and that it is the only party of this sort. Such a policy will help to bridge over the gulf between Socialist theory and Socialist practice that exists in the minds of so many people. Nothing is so revolutionary as practice, is a good old Socialist maxim. And this policy is both practical and revolutionary.

Another resounding slap to the Taft administration was administered in the Fifteenth Congressional District of Massachusetts. An industrial district, by the way, in which the workingmen jumped from the Republican frying pan into the Democratic fire.

The article "Lift for Lift," which appeared on our editorial to its full capacity to defeat you on page last Saturday, should have been credited to Comrade Oscar Leonard, of St. Louis.

As It Looked in Milwaukee.



DOES TRADE UNIONISM COME FIRST? By ROBERT HUNTER.

views. Indeed the revision is proceed-ing a bit too fast. Yesterday we were extremists on one

side, tomorrow we promise to be ex-John O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magnzine, said recently, "that it was

dle to talk of political unity while the

to resist encroachments.
"Blind protest voting will solve noth-

good fight and what he says is worth

gone to one extreme, and now we are on the point of going to the other extreme.

lutionist in the Socialist movement of Europe. The other day he left the Ital-ian Socialist party to support the new capitalist cabinet.

John Burns was, in his hunger days. a raging lion, today he is more conserva-tive than Winston Churchill and Lloyd

George, two liberal politicians.
Aristide Briand used to be a violent
"direct actionist," nothing but a general
strike and insurrection would satisfy his
revolutionary soul. Today Briand is pre-

over America are beginning to see that political action will not solve everything. And that is true.

The mistake was made in going to the first extreme. We ought never to have said that political action alone was nec

We ought never to have derided the

unions, jeered at their weaknesses, or chuckled at their every mistake. That was the first error and a ter-rible one. It was an error the Germans made at first, although they soon

squared themselves. And it is a fact that in no other country has this error persisted as it has in America. And it is also a fact that

We Socialists are fast revising our Ferri used to be the most violent revo- put back Socialism for many years to

our power.

And we must ask freedom also for ourselves to develop our own methods of action, and the union movement should ne extreme are likely to swing about if we continue to persist in this error give the party every support, and go to the other extreme. Enrico we shall create a situation that will comfort that lies in its power.

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

MEROIC WOMEN OF THE PROLE- tinued to abide in ignorate feed his poor, unsuspecific

our way we came across several people who expressed sympathy with the movement. One of them was a striking motorman.

Yesterday evening Comrade Warren U. Johnson and myself, in revisiting these places, in the famous Kensington district, met the wite of the striker in question.

The conversation soon drifted to the strike and this brave woman said:

"I tell you i.'s tough. Fortunately I had a few dollars when the strike was called, but it is all gone now. It is we women who have to hear the brunt of it. The men can put on their bats and coats and go out, but it is we women who have to hear the brunt of it. The men can put on their bats and coats and go out, but it is we who have to face the rent man and put food into the children's stomachs and clothes on their backs. I suppose I will have to hunt for a job myself before the week is out, but I will gladly do it before I let my man become a scab. I will never have any one say of me that I urged my husband to scab, and if he did scab I would put poison in his next cup of coffee."

We stood silent before her for a few seconds and then went on our few seconds are few seconds and then went on our few seconds and then went on our few seconds are few seconds a

We stood stient before her for a few seconds and then went on our way to look the others up. When we were out of her hearing Johnson turned to me, and I thought I de-tected a quiver in his voice when he said:

"By God, Ed. that's real. It gives me a new inspiration," and I silently nodded assent.

P. S.—This is in the famous Ken sington district, Philadelphia, April 6, 1910.

GENERAL STRIKE AND SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

A REMARKABLE HISTORY.

And it is a fact that in no other country has this error persisted as it has in America. And it is also a fact that if we continue to persist in this error we shall create a situation that will comfort that lies in its power.

ILWAUKEE VICTORY.

By DR. GEORGE RUBY.

If e, and if you want to put an end to his exploitation you have to do the same as he does.

Go into politics, labor politics, ties: elect your own members into office and capture capitalism's strong-incid—political power.

The myou will find yourselves in a position to dictate terms to capital. Only forget to do this at the very next election. Don't wait, for you will have the upper hand. Don't forget to do this at the very next election. Don't wait, for you may be disfrangehised.

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Editor of The Call:

Anent your editorial in loday's issue about the bravery of the wives of the striking car men, the following incident may give your readers a better understanding of one of the forces that are enabling them to maintain unbroken ranks.

Saturdays, March 19 and 26, the Comrades of the 25th and 45th Wards Branch were distributing the special Branch were devery true lover of his country. In an behold: They had a mar sohering effect upon him. Is observed to him, through the were in the howevery true lover of his country. In an behold: They had a mar sohering effect upon him. Is observed to him, through the were strend in the howevery true lover of his country. In an behold: They had a mar sohering effect upon him. Is observed to which are a stench in the newer overy true lover of his country. In an behold: They had a mar sohering effect upon him. Is observed to which are a stench in the newer overy true lover of his country. In an about a stench in the were of the word in the hold in the newer overy true lover of his country. In an about a stench in the wearing the wearing effect upon him. Is observed to which are a stench in the wearing the word in the special standard to the stench of the word in the hold in the word of the word in

of 65 cents per barrel for p

One man told me that he was phosphate bill and hired help, ing nothing for his own work. stamps are enclosed to help The I've only five centa left, but the considerable due me. More a This is a great world.

C. F. NUTL Perham, Me., March 14, 1910.

Behind a Smiling Counter He Hides a Troubled Face.

With apologies to "O. Father," and any others concerni

Oh. Teddy, dear Teddy, come me now.
The voice of the people at "One!"
And Congress is raising no end

my troubles, I fear, have

Oh, Teddy, dear Teddy, come h me now.
The voice of the people "Two!!" You said you'd come back if I s a slough, So Teddy, dear Teddy, please

Oh, Teddy, doar Teddy, come bac the trough. Before they at last call "Three!!!" For greatly I fear that my smile come off

If you are not soon here with The tariff, dear Teddy, has "gan

agley."

But this time I guess it's foo at
For though I have told them
fine as can be!"

I fear they are calling my blue

I tried to "O. K." our good friends. A. B. With my "shreds of suspicion," such. By bouncing impractical, med

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'Muck-rakers" are out again, th on a control of the c

We're trying to boost up the rails

By raising the ante on mall, But the people don't take very k And that trick they are tryin And poor "Uncle Joe" has a hard

to hoe.

The insurgents have got who And if we're not careful to lead

Then Teddy, dear Teddy, don't l To come to our aid with your

All the deep troubled waters in:

"RED-BLOODS" AND "MOLLA CODDLES." According to G. Lowes Dick humanity may be divided into

great classes-

-"Red-bloods" is ma e; a "Mollycoddle" line and virile; a "Mollycoddle" corrows the word from Mr. Roose while the service was performed in a modest little letter to the editor of The italism in the United States has commenced to crumble.

It's throne is shaking, and Milman and the rest of the states of the winds and just saked a few simple questions. The true facts of this remarkable history, as told by Commade Hunter, are as follows:

Two or three years ago, Commade Hunter, agreeiating that a knowledge of the radiments of political economy was a necessary part of the equipment of a Socialist writer and speaker, set about acquiring that knowledge. As that was in the days when there was no American Socialist literature, and "King Karl" was still in fashion, he read Marx. Whatever may be said against reading a man with such a funny name as Karl Marx, one thing must be admitted, and Hunter admits-it generously and unstably the same; but if the hated Socialists had been defeated it would have been different—then their perincious doctrines would have been different—then their perincipulation and there that would have been different—the their doctrines and the carries on the necessary perincipal department and whould have been the necessary perincipal department and give that knowledge.

If Hunter had stopped right them and there that would have been the end of our take. But the fafe, would not have it so. There began to crop up an American Socialist literature, Spargo wrote a "Life of Marx." Bouding wrote on the theoretical system of Marx. In an evil hour Hunter, probably out of patriotism, read my writings on Marx.

That was Hunter's fall from grace. It seems my writings are so confusing mans and the English. But the to the former the Romans, the mans and the English. But the blood nation par excellent Dancing marathous are not really memorated by a brass medal. No miss several times procuous drops of eye water caused him to faint several times. Now, if that was Hunter's fall from grace, the seems my writings are so confusing to the former the Romans, ithe mass procuous drops of eye water caused him to faint several times procuous drops of eye water caused him to faint several times. Now, if that poor Comrade Hunter, whose him at poor Comrade Hunter, whose him and the English. But the blood nation part excellence is not him remember Homestead.

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THE MILWAUKEE VICTORY.

your splendid victory. Let us cele a hard task, but you proved your selves equal to the occasion. It was a long journey uphill, working agains great that Comrades with strong

in a position to take back at least some of those public rights and privby capitalism. They need not fear now that in case they demand from their masters human conditions un der which they shall labor, the ad force to break the strike, as was done recently in Philadelphia, New York and other cities

Labor in Milwaukee is beginning to come into its own. Freedom of speech and freedom of press will now be an actual reality, and not a con stitutional dream.

siderable city in the United States where the working class has made the attempt to break the yoke of capitalism and inaugurate a reign of liberty, fraternity and equality. And the nost important consequence of this victory will be the fact that the work-Those who hold the political power hold the economic power, and vice versa. And if your enemy holds The capitalist is in politics for business. It enables him to exploit you every day of your

Let's have a drink, Comrades of life, and if you want to put an end , the happy hearts of the Milwaukee

same as he does.

Go into politics, labor politics. Comrades as the election coming announcing a

The working class has good cause this its first important menced to crumble. to rejoice at victory in the struggle with capitalism for the possession of the political power. And I can picture to myself

(but not to you) the joyful faces and and the rest of you.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

"Marie Corelli is better." How easy it is to do a brave thing, if it is "good politics."

Get ready for genuine leantaloupes from Podunk Milwaukee-the Lexington of the

ning.

ing class of Milwaukee will now be in a better position to wage its battle against capitalism on the economic man to labor as he will." Yes, and how about finding him a job? God

Andrew Carnegie in tears over the municipal rottenness of Pittsburg was a pathetic sight and should be commemorated by a brass medal. No wonder that his effort to get out those precious drops of eye water caused him to faint several times. Now, if he wants to shed real tears, let him remember Homestead.