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(Special to The Call.)
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## REASE IN WAGES

in Tin Making Plant to Re-ive 17 Cents More on Each Ton.

URG, April 22.—Notices, posted in the South Sharon he American Sheet and Tin spany, and other tin make in the valley yesterday, of ce in wages, effective May ale is higher than demandary and the same of the sam

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woman picket was arrested and later released on bail.
Yesterday J. MacManus, of the State Board of Arbitration, offered to arbitrate the strike. However, as it was too late when MacManus arrived at the union headquarters, no action was taken.
At 2 p.m. Miss Helen Marot and Miss Mary Dreder, of the Woman's Trade Union League, addressed the striking women, instructing them as to picketing methods, etc. Both speakers advised the girls to stand by their, new union and to fight shoulder to shoulder with the men.
They told the girl strikers that they were not asking too much, and if all the demands of the strikers were conceded they would have barely enough to keep above the starvation level, judged by the American standard of living.

The speakers were given several rounds of applause when they concluded.
Strike leaders W. Linde and J. Salaski are confident of success and claim that the strike will be over in a

## TOWN TOPICS AGAIN

Court of Appeals Orders a Retrial of Libet Suit—Says \$40,000

# HOFFSTOT FIGHTS

## HEARST FOR SULZER

John Temple Graves Says His Bos Favors Congressman.

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WASHINGTON, April 22.—According to John Temple Graves, William Sulzer, of New York city, a Tammany, Congressman, is the man upon whom William Randolph Hearst and the Democratic party will unite for next governor of New York. Colonel Graves, Mr. Hearst and Congressman Sulzer were together in the capitol yesterdsy afternoon, when the former disclosed the purpose of Hearst to support Sulzer.

"And hell be the next governor of New York, too," quoth the colonel, laving his hand on Sulzer's shoulder. Sulzer heamed a toothsome smile, voiced his thanks and led the party toward the committee room of Champ Clark.

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Colonel Graves, who spends most of his time in Washington, is regarded as the official mouthplece of Hearst, and his assertion about Sulzer is taken

Libel Suit—Says \$40,000

Is Excessive.

Judges Lacombe, Coxe, Ward and Noyes in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday, reversed the judgment abtained by Samuel Dempster, a Pittsburg millionaire, against Colonel William Dalton Mann, publisher of Town Topics, and ordered a new trial.

The suit for libel was tried in April, 1909, and the jury awarded Dempster \$40,000 damages, which Judge C M. Hough considered excessive, ruling that unless the plaintiff was willing to accept \$20,000 he would order a new trial.

The alleged libel was in an article in Town Topics in 1907, which said Dempster and installed in a South Craiz street residence, a heautiful roung woman, whose only ostenside occupation was that of trimming-lasts. The tostimony showed that the woman referred to was a buyer for a millinery house. Searning \$2,500 a millinery house searning \$2,500 a millinery house. Searning \$2,500 a millinery hous

PICKET IS ARRESTED

Cordage Strike Situation Unchanged

Speeches Made Before the Girl Strikers.

No change has taken place in the strike of the cordage workers in Long Island City since yesterday. One woman picket was arrested and later released on ball.

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Since then the grand jury has met only to arrange for a further request.

"In all my fifteen years' service on the panel," said one. "I have never been associated with men whom I felt to be better thinkers."

Thelieve I am the only builder in the lot," explained Judson Lawson. "I retired twelve years ago, and have never been a member of the Employers' Association."

It was Mr. Lawson who took exception three weeks ago to Judge Rosalsky's repeated statement that they had asked for the court's advice, and were refusing to foll will.

"We never asked for it," he said. "It was the District Attorney who asked your honor to charge us."

## FIVE COPS DISMISSED

Gaynor Calls Attention of Commis signer I ker to Police Neglect.

Commissioner Baker dismissed five pelicemen yesterday—John J. Jessup and George F. Thompson, of the Lee avenue station, Brooklyn; George T. Cooper and Henry Zirk, of the Gates avenue station, Brooklyn, and Daniel J. O'Conneil, of the West 12th street station. Jessup, Cooper and Zirk were all found in a saloon when they should have been on post.

Thompson turned in his shield and lieft for Chicago after a baker in Brooklyn had accused him of assault. O'Conneil, while he was attached to the East 55th street station, drove to his relieving point in a cab from a livery stable.

The complaints against the police-image was broken,

## EIGHTEEN WORKERS MAY BAKERY WORKERS TO UNITED LABOR PARTY **DEMAND 9 HOUR-DAY**

He also reported that the bakers employed in the Siegel-Cooper store are working from fourteen to sixteen hours per day and thus far the union has been unable to organize them. There will be two mass meetings held by the bakery workers, one in the Labor Locenin, 949 Willoughby avernue. Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 23, and the other on Sunday, April 24, at the Amsterdam Opera House. West 44th street, bec' cen Eighth and Ninth avenues.

Delegate Hatch, of the Upholstery Workers, reported that the Steel-gate Holland, of the Piremen, reported trouble in the Bloomingdelestore. Three firemen were discharged and he asked for a committee to investigate. This caused some discussion between him and the Engineers representatives, Lynch and McConville.

It was also reported that some of

Steamship Company. Robert L. Burnap, former general

traffic agent of the Central Vermont rail-read, filed yesterday a demurrer in the United States Circuit Court to an indictment found in September, 1900, charging bim with paying rebates to the agent of the Holland-American Steam

only to arrange for a further request to be discharged.

We were unanimous from the first, said one of the jury. In a nutshell this was our idea—that a man may choose his employer and that an employer may choose his employe.

The jurors said also that they objected to being called "the millionaire grand jury."

"In all my fitteen years' service on the panel," said one. "I have never ent, Western representative at San France. ent Western representative at San Fran-cisco of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems: William C. Maxwell. general traffic manager of the F. C. Freiser, foreign freight agent of the Wabash, and Adrian Gips, agent in this country of the Holland-America

Both Ives and Gips have pleaded guilty to receively of giving and accepting relactes. The former was fined \$1,000 and the latter \$4,000.

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Burasp in his demurrer says that the indictment does not charge any crime against the United States and that the document does not specify with "reasonable certainty" the nature of the accu-

PAINTER FALLS TO DEATH.

# FORMED IN ALASKA

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of That Body at Central Federated
Union — Resolutions for Coakley,

At the meeting of the Central Federated erated Union, held last night, there was reported by Charles Iffiand, general organizer of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, that the membership of that body is on the rapid increase and that over 1,000 bakery workers will be ready for the proposed demonstration on May 1 to innaigurate a nine-hour day increase and this steep of the proposed demonstration on May 1 to innaigurate a nine-hour day increase and this steep of the proposed demonstration on May 1 to innaigurate a nine-hour day increase and this fer working from fourteen to sixteen hours per day and thus Car the union has been unable to organize them. There will be two mass meetings held by the bakery workers, one in the Eabor Lyceaim, 945 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 23, and the other on, Sunday, April 23, and the other on, Sunday, April 23, and the other on, Sunday, April 24, at the Amsterdam Opera House.

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Appellate Court Refuses to Make School Board Raise Salary.

The Appellate Division of the Su-preme Court yesterday decided that George R. Dutton, a teacher in Pub-lic School No. 64. Queens boro, is not entitled to an extra allowance of \$300 as head of a school of the fourth grade.

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Dutton, who has been a teacher since 1908, was assigned some time ago to No. 64. His position, he olaimed, was that of heal teacher. Under the by-laws of the Board of Education, a school of six classes, such as Dutton's was distinguished as a school of the fourth grade, with salaries ranging from \$2.100 to \$2.400 yearly. Dutton was receiving the minimum and such out a writ demanding the difference.

The Appellate Court held that no provision had been made for "head teachers" in schools of the fourth grade.

### GERMAN LOCKOUT OVER. Thousands of Workers to Return to Their Employment,

BERLIN. April 22.—The trouble in the building trades, which led to the lockout of many thousands of men, has been settled for three years by the union accepting the Berlin indus-trial court's arbitral award.

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A row has developed between the attorneys for Max C. Leslie, who is still in New York. Atterney Rody Marshall says he had nothing to do with Leslie asking a change of venue nor will be have; that he has promised the court that he will have Leslie here for trial next Monday morning, and that Leslie must come.

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the window she indicated as her point of view.

Then Wolter, the defendant, to the stand. Speaking excellent Enlish, he testified that he came to the country from Germany with his meier two years ago when he was sixter years old. On the morning of the day Ruth Wheeler disappeared he is first, he said, at half-past walked out to 120th street, bought the pot of paint and the brush, went Central Park, loithred around the until half-past 1, when he went lunch where Katle Mueller was awaiting him.

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He again went to Central Park, turned to his flat and painted the fiplace. The reason he gave up to flat, he said, was because the poland detectives were searching place and he did not want to there "under the circumstance," denied positively ever having is Ruth Wheeler.

He explained the entry in his ne hook regarding Ruth by saying the had entered it at the dictation a man named Fred Ehrendts, we whom he contemplated opening school of stenography.

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LAWYER CHALLENGED TO DUEL, PARIS, April 22.—Because of an alleged offense to Marguerite Durand, editor of Les Nouvelles, and leader of the suffragettes. Arthur Fraysse, a lawyer, was today challenged to a duel by E. L. Laroche, one of the writers on Les Nouvelles. Fraysse interrupted Mme. Durand's speech last night and succeeded in breaking up her meeting.

There Was Money Missing.

Moss went over the story of the witness' occasional simployments to witness' occasional simployments the surface times. In June 10st one position because "there some money missing." Then he read extracts from journals Wells admitted were his. Those he said had copied from newspapers. The were all either suggestive or atoriac ingly calm, but he came near to a fine of the books inclusively the date. March 27, 1910, sudden thundered at the witness:

"Why, if this mysterious Trades

The witness did not reply and Moss shouted:

"You wrote it because you had seen Ruth and to invite her confidence had fold her that you would give her employment on that date, the beginning of the week after the week of her call. The witness replied faintly, "No," and Moss seemingly not wanting to break the witness down completely took up a new line of questioning. This showed that the Ruth Wheeler entry in the book had the name of Ruth's business college properly capitalized, but the same writing by Wolter at the dictation of the populate was written without these capitals. A witness had restified that Ruth had carried with her when she started to go to Wolters a printed business card to the college in which its name was capitalized as, in the book entry. Next Moss had the witness identify a young woman in the court room as one who had called on Wednesday evening in response to Wolters request and had a positive engagement to call the next day at 9 in the more ling.

"And not knowing that that little

ing.
"And not knowing that that little girl had had her suspicions aroused and you expecting her the next day, you cleared out, you say, at 8 o'clock in the morning?" The witness explained that he ex-ected Ehrendts to meet the girl.

Rebuttal Comes Quick,

Rebuttal Comes Quick,
The rebuttal came quick and sharp.
The superintendent of the commercial school said he had never inserted an advertisement for Ruth Wheeler. An elderly, German, David Schott, testified that he had seen Wolter in front of 224 East 75th street, hatless and looking restless some time after 9 o'clock on the morning p# either Wednesday the 23d, or Thursday the 24th.

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Mrs. Sarah Haniey, a neighbor of Schott's, made it positive that the day Schott saw Wolter was on Thursday. She met and spoke to Schott on the occasion and she knew it was Thursday because she was returning with her children from Holy Thursday church service.

Pearl Wheeler, recalled, began the utter destruction of the evidence given by the Gillie woman. Pearl said she had met Mrs. Gillie in the house where she was looking for Ruth and had told her the facts. Mrs. Gillie had been sympathetic and promised to keep an outlook for Ruth and for Welter. That was on Friday. Pearl saked Mrs. Gillie if she had seen any girl in the house the day before. Thursday, and Mrs. Gillie replied "No. I was out all day Thursday, at home with my mother."

## **HOUSE WALL DROPS**

TAGGART A CANDIDATE.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22;—
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### TO TEACH FORESTRY

enator Burkett Proposes School Memorial to Sterling Morton.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A bill to tablish a national school of forestry establish a national school of forestry at Nebraska City, Neb., as a memo-rial to the late J. Sterling Morton, father of Arbor Day and of the in-junction, "Plant trees," was introluced in the senate young by Senator Elmer J. Burkett, of Nebraska. The

HOUSE WALL DROPS

Four Persons, at Dinner When It Happens, Escape Death by Timbers Falling Into Excavation, NEWARK, April 22.—While four occupants of a three and one-half-story frame house, at 23 Baldwin street, were at dinner yesterday, the wast wall of the structure, undermined by excavations next door, suidenly slipped down three feet. The doors swung on a bias with a great gap beneath the diners, the doors swung on a bias with a great gap beneath them and \$100 worth of cut glass was broken.

Belleving an earthquake had rocked the house from its foundation, the panic-stricken residents rushed to the street. The house is occupied by C. Immelberger and Charles Gold. Intellegible of the doing room were Mrs. Jaura Immelberger, William Gold and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gold.

TAGGART A CANDIDATE, The Dilana Polls, Ind., April 22.—Tom Taggart made formal announcement of his candidacy for the United States senate today, if the convention in Nebraska city, Neb."

to be located at or near his former home in Nebraska City, Neb."

The President is to appoint a di-rector of the institution with a salary of \$6.00 a year.

EX-BANDIT CROWE ROBBED.

Is Held Up by Crook and Loses His Railroad Ticket.

Railroad Ticket.

TOLEDO. Ohio. April 22.—Pat
Crowe, the one-time notorious bandit.
who kidnapped Eddle Cudahy in
Omaha ten year's ago and who gave
himself up six years later after a reward of \$55.000 had been offered for
his capture, was held up at Mansfeld,
Ohio, last night by John Burns, a paroled reformatory prisoner, and
robbed of a railroad ticket to Washington.

ington.

Crowe was en route to New York to do newspaper work. He gave up evangelistic work last December, and financial troubles got him start.d-drinking after he had been on the water wagon over a year. He said that it was his first experience at being held up and that it made him hervous.

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## CELEBRATE BIRTADAY OF THE FORWARD

The banquet tables in Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th street, were sur-rounded last night by more than 450 Socialists, who gathered to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of the Socialists, who gathered to release the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the Forward, the leading Jewish Socialist paper in this country. The Jewish Daily Forward was thirteen tears of age veste duy.

Dr. J. Halpern, the toastmaster, first the state of the country of the country of the country.

Dr. J. Halpern, the toastmaster, introduced Alexander Jonas as the first speaker. Jonas referred to the progress of Socialism in America, and spoke of the work done in Milwaukee. He said he hoped the victory in Milwaukee would be followed up by a number of victories in the East After dwelling upon the history of the Forward, he said the Forward Association in publishing the paper, which has been read by thousands of people, has inspired in them the noblest ideals. Jonas said he would like to see Comrades of the Socialist parsuand the readers of the Forward appreciate the great work done by the Forward Association.

Abraham Cahan was the next to sheak. He said that the Forward he

Forward Association, was the next to speak. He said that the Forward had established a circulation because it had realized that a living Socialist paper must not only take an interest in every movement concerning the come the teacher of the masses. He curther said that there has not been a struggle in which the Forward has not been in the forefront.

Myer London was introduced next. He spoke of the commercialism of the Jewish race as well as its Socialism and pointed out its value in this respect. He also spoke about the work

and pointed out its value in this re-spect. He also spoke about the work of the Forward and what it had con-tributed to the Socialist movement. London paid a glowing tribute to the Forward daily.

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The other speakers were Morris Hillquist, M. Jaffe and W. Schlesinger. Edward F. Cassédy, the new organizer of the Socialist party of New York, was present at the banquist.

A spendid musical program was carried out. The Morreale quartet, composed of Katherine Morreale, soprano; Alice Desmond, alto; Joseph Mann, tenor, and Laul Roselle, basso, sang several well known selections that were greatly appreciated and applanded vigorously.

The banquet committee was composed of the following: M. Gélkis, chairman; M. Weinstein, secretary, and H. Aronson, M. Davidoff, A.

and H. Aronson, M. Davidoff, A. Held, A. Shoenberg and L. Schaffer

## POLICE IDENTIFY BABE

Mother of Child Is Arrested for Abandonment-Left It in a Satchel.

MODNT VERNON, N. Y., April 22.—Through the efforts of Under sheriff Reyle, of White Plains, and Chief of Police Fee, of Katonah, the girl haby found in the satehel there on Tuesday may be identified. Mrs. James W. Infield, of 462 East 186th street, saw the story in the newspapers describing the child as being about thriteen months old and having red hair and four little teeth. This attracted her attention, as she had been boarding a child answering the description for Mrs. Mary McEntee The mother had called for the baby on last Monday, saying that she was going to Providence, R. I. Mrs Infield's son assisted Mrs. McEntee in boarding a New York and Harlem train, which was scheduled to stop at Katonah.

She had once lived in Katonah, and the Winfields, when they saw the statement that a red-headed baby had been abandoned there, at once surmised that it had been left by Mrs. McEntee.

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Mrs. McEntee.
Mrs. McEntee was arrested for abandonment and arraigned in the Harlem Police Court. She will be turned over to the Westchester authorties. She would make no statement except to deny that she was the mother of the child.

NO WAR WITH JAPAN LIKELY. Baron Uchida Says So in Letter to Representative Sherwo d.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 22.—Official proof that all the war scares between the United States and Japan are unfounded was made public today by Representative Isaac R. Sherwood, of To-Baron Yasuya Uchida, Japanese ambassador to the United States, in reply to Sherwood's recent communication to him, in which he inclosed a copy of a speech he recently made in the house against the proposed naval policy of Representative

Ambassador Uchida says: "What you

As the result of having been attacked by a large bulldog Mary Treat well, colored, of 51 Grove street. Flushing, is in a critical condition. The Treadwell woman was passing 97 Grove street at midnight Wednesday when the unknown dog fastened his teeth in the calf of her left leg Her cries for assistance attracted several policemen, but the officers were unable to release the animal's house the street which had been supported by the street with unable to release the animal's hois until they had killed him with their revolvers and clubs. A physician from the Flushing Hospital cauterized the wounds, but the woman is still in a serious condition, suffering from the deep wound

her leg.
The dog's head has been sent.
Manhattan by the police to asserta;
if he was mad.

AFTER "NEAR PHYSICIANS."

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WASHINGTON, April 22.—The laterior Department, which has under its control the springs at 41ot Spring Ark. is determined to eliminate may be a supply sicians, who have been practing at that place, and also to put stop to the practice of "Dramming by doctors located there. Many complaints have reached the department in regard to methods employed in hysicians to set patients and the topartment has reached the concision that these practices to not comport with the dignity that should provide the concision that these practices to not comport with the dignity that should provide the concision that these practices to not comport with the dignity that should provide the concision that these practices are the concision that these practices and the federal board of Hosprings reorganized and increased from three to five members.

BANDITS ROB FARO BANK,
PARK CITY, Utah, April 22.—Twihighwaymen boldly entered the Oalsaleon at 12:45 o'clock this merning
and lined the twenty occupants, oithe place up in the back room,
tapped the faro bank and roulette
game, from which they procured \$500,
and escaped.

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big safe from the front to the rear room, through a window in which they had gained entrance, and by using two jimmies, which were later found by the police, forced open the safe, cutting through three solid inches of concrete, and succeeded in getting away with \$450 in cash; three checks, each for \$1; one lady's hunting case gold watch and chain; one child's gold locket and one bracelet. The work must have been done very quickly, for the Dobbing had not retired until midnight and the robbery was discovered early yesterday when the proprietor came down stairs to cut up the meat for the day's trade. Besides the owner of the store two tenants occupy the upper floors of the building and, according to Mrs. Dobbin, one of these tenants heard noises coming from the first floor, but attributed them to, the early rising habits of the butcher and his family.

Several smaller robberies have been reported in the same neighborhood within the last few weeks, and a small sized reign of terror exists among the Hebrew residents.

Everything but some old papers was taken from the safe. The proprietor immediately notined the fourth precinct, and later detectives from headquarters were sent to the stene. The job was evidently done by professionals, who got the "lay of the land" beforehand and knew just what time was the best to strike. inches of concrete, and succeeded in setting away with \$430 in cash; three checks, each for \$1; one lady's hunting case gold watch and chair; one cell the consequence of the work of the town here of the work of the town here of the work of the work of the succeeded with the consequence of the work of the work of the succeeded with the proprietor came down stairs trade. Besides the owner of the surface was taken to be to strate the proprietor came down stairs of the building and, according to Mr. Cassile. Then comes the sides, the work that is a succeeded with the last few weeks, and a samons the Hebrow resideria.

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ARRESTED FOR MURDER

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WOMAN HORRIBLY BITTEN.

Attacked by Dog on Flushing Street—Animal is Killed.

As the result of having been attacked by a large-buildog Mary Treat well, colored, of 51 Grove street. Flushing, is in a critical condition.

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The Forward.

SAYS HE STOLE FOR GAY LIFE.

Police Claim Chorus Girls Were Auiman series, it is alleged. The series and tenses of the Empire Theater, at Broadway and Ralph avenue, Bsooklyn, has been buying rings and bracelets and accompanying chorus girls to swell estaurants after the show, he was crested vesterday afternoon, charged with grand larceny upon complaint of Prank Sniffin treasurer of the house. It is alleged that on March 5 Brien took \$35 of the theater's namey, and then repeated the performance on March 31, and then left own. He returned yesterday and was ked up by Detectives Dwyer and tertinger, of the Ralph avenue states a post card was received at the theater's performance on March 31, and then left own. He returned yesterday and was ked up by Detectives Dwyer and tertinger, of the Ralph avenue states a post card was received at the theater yesterday morning addressed to O'Brien from a city in Bilahema signed Juniata, saying that he sent best regards, but could not write much this time because her husand was home.

TEA.

## MAY DAY PARADE TO BE IMMENSE

Many Organizations Entered to Swel the Ranks-20,000 Expected to Be in Line.

What perhaps will be the most enthusiastic labor parade ever held in this city will take place a week from today, when the forces of organized labor will line up for a great May Day march to Union Square, beginning at 60th street and Park axenue and down through Fifth.

through Fifth avenue.

The committee arges every one who believes in the cause of labor to find his place in line before the march begins. No genuine sympathizer will be refused a place in line, and out-of-town recruits are expected to show

The intercollegiate and interhigh school Socialist societies, bicycle and cane squads, Irish Socialist Federation. Harlem Forum, co-operative societies and fleats, will meet at 62d street, near Third avenue.

Brocklyn, New Jersey and out-of-town marchers will meet the committee on 62d street, near Third avenue, also.

With a few unions yet to be heard from the order of the parade will be

other woman's socieities.

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While the proprietor and his family slept peacefully through the turnuit, thieves vesterday entered the butcher shop of David Dobbin, 184
Prince street, Brooklyne dragged the big safe from the front to the real room, through a window in which they had gained entrance.

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was not made a general or also rejected.

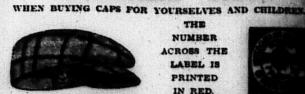
So far the company has secure strikebreakers and tory is well picketed. The confident of victory. A Call was told that none would work until the bosses agreed all an advance in wages.

The only working men in it are the machinists, and the pected to walk out today.

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# ROCKEFELLER BILL

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Bock-efeller Foundation, the agency by which the oil magnate proposes to dispose of the bulk of his vast fortune, is in shape for action and awaits the pleasure of the senate. The bill for the creation of, the foundation was introduced March 2 and on March 16 was recommended for passage by the senate committee on the District of Columbia. It was placed on the calendar and there it rests. Under the rules of the senate it would be in order any day before 2 p.m. for any senator to make a motion to take up the bill for consideration. If protest should be made a vote of the senate would decide whether the measure would be acted upon.

Since the flurry when the bill was introduced and gossip for a few days as to Rockefeller's probable intentions, of which there is only a general statement in the incorporation bill, it has not been talked of in senate circles. Amendments

talked of in senate circles. Amendments to the railroad bill and the cause of high prices have been the subjects of

FOR NEWSPAPERMEN'S HOME. Movement Started in Texas for Aged and Infirm Pencil Pushers

DALLAS. Tex. April 22.—The Dallas Press Club has started a campaign for the establishment in Texas of a national press club home and farm. to afford a place of recreation for newspapermen in poor health and a permanent abode for workers who have become infirm from age or disease.

ease.

it is proposed to have newspaper organizations of the United States concernte in the purchase of about 20,000 acres of good agricultural land which would make the enterprise self-supporting. supporting.

LAKE NAVIGATION BLOCKED. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 22.—Due to low water in the St. Mary's river, the steamers Amazon, Polynesia, Kenneuy and Western Star, bound up with ceal and drawing only a little more than seventeen feet, struck bottom. They were not badly damaged.

damaged.

Last night the blockade was the heaviest since it began. For:y-two boats were waiting.

LEVEY STRIKERS WIN FIGHT. The striking shirtwaist makers of Levy Brotners, Wooster street, have forced that firm to yield after a streetung fight of over four weeks. An agreement was signed yesterday and the employes will return to work Monday. The firm concedes every point



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e of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick 1.924 Dean street, Brooklyn. d-out in the Flatbush Poyesterday before Magistrate told the young couple that ed a sound spanking, put the probation and ordered him a week for the maintenance

and two year-old son.

pps had her husband arrested,
that he had contributed nothhat he had contributed noth-support since March 21 last, she said, was employed by ailrost Company at pict 10, procklyn, and got \$40 a

said he made only \$18 a week, in leaving his wife last month ample provocation.

The provocation of going out," and, "and when she did stay cook my meals I had to pay her, a regular bill of fare made out, after I selected from this bill I may her to prepare at restaurant I found it more agreeable and live at restaurants all the

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## DETECTIVE SHOOTS REGAN, HOTEL MAN

Both Claim Same Wife -- Victim Injured Breaking Into His Own House at Daybreak.

James Regan, manager of the Gainsporough Hotel, 34th street and Seventh avenue, and also an employe of the "Ger man Village." a resort in 41st street, just off Seventh avenue, was shot and badly wounded by Morris Glatt on the fifth floor of 181 East 75th street at day break yesterday, after Regan and Morris had each claimed the same woman was Policeman Dunn, of the East 67th

street station, saw Regan staggering across Third arenue at 75th street with-blood streaming from a hole in his left cheek. As Dunn approached Regan fell

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The beginning of the strike dates show the strike were the same which the union there were should have to go too. They went.

The most picturesque phase of the union, went yesterday in case the merchanis.

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White playing on the fire escape on the second floor of \$212 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, yesterda, claude Reeves, it riven years old, fell to the ground. He sustained contustions of the head and Dr. Fisher removed him to the Norwegian Hospital.

## The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowledgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

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## LADIES' TAILORS FIGHT STANCHLY

Battle Twenty-two Weeks for Recognition of Union and Ready to Continue Indefinitely.

remarkable example of labor solidarity and endurance is now being shown by the striking ladies' tailwho for twenty-two weeks have been fighting one firm which is nave been fighting one firm which is trying to break their union, the Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers Union, Local 38, I. L. G. W. The firm is that of Stein & Blaine, of \$-10 West 38th street, and the employes are eighty-two Jews and Inc. L. G. W. The same of four months of the year, called the season." must make enough money to buy food and pay rent for the entire year.

season," must make enough money to buy food and pay rent for the entire year.

The conditions being such that one would imagine twenty-two weeks would discourage the strikers and force them to ask for the privilege of earning their usual meager wages, yet they are as determined today as they were the first day of the strike. With the exception of three men, who have gone back, they are out and say that they will remain out until the bosses recognize their union.

A. Solovioff: the organizer of the union, said to a reporter of The Call yesterday that they are not even discouraged by the duration of the strike nor by the yarious measures of persecution resorted to by the firm.

"We realize that this fight is a fight for the union. This must be a decisive battle," he said. "Our men know what it means to work at a trade unorganized where every one is thrown on the mercy of the boss. They know what it means, and be sure of it, they will do all that is in their power to maintain their rights."

ers of the plaintiffs come in carriages and automobiles. That in addition to the acts above complained of, these defendants have stationed picketz, who walk up and down in front of the said building with a sash.



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## NEWS OF WIFE'S DEATH SIGNAL FOR SUICIDE

newspaper reporters in New York. shot and killed himself yesterday in Morningside Park, near St. Luke's

g Departm / His amount of Building Departm ; the author and used to accept his resignation and assigned him as reporter of building portinent news. He filled both lobs to the entire satisfaction of his su-

periors.

A great gloom settled down over Sever several weeks ago when he discovered that his wife could not be cured. It was made blacker by a dangerous operation which his mineteen-year-old daughter had to undergo. Though the daughter recovered entirely flever did not come out of his depression.

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## DOCK MASTERS TO BE TRIED TODAY

Lee and Heimberger Accused of Holding Up Bargemen - Expect More Warrants to Be issued.

As Commissioner of Accounts Raymond Fosdick probes deeper into the Dock Department scandal the extent of the peculations of the dock masters broadens. It is expected that the amount of wharinge fees embezzled will reach hundreds of thousands before the inves-tigation is closed. John J. Cauldwell, the ex-dock master and at present a fugi-tive from justice, it is believed, got away with \$10,000 in the period covered by the present research, but the aggregate sum taken by dishonest dock masters is supposed to be many times that amount Announcement was made at the Dock Department resterday that today two dock masters, Richard A. Lee and Victor Heimberger, of Manhattan, will be tried Lee is accused of attempting to hold up

age fees.

An investigation into the personal his tory of some of the dock masters now under suspicion has disclosed the fact that all are holders of much real estats. These men were paid \$2.100 a year. The tasks assessed against some of these individual property holdings exceed the annual sales of the except.

Commissioner Foedick is now engaged Commissions witnesses in connection to examining witnesses in connection, and other data masters under emploism. He refuses to discuss the investigation. Hospital. He had just heard that his wife, who had been lying ill of an incurable disease for many months, had died during the night.

"Johnny" Sever statted newspaper work on the Times. Thirty-five years ago he went to the Sun. Ten years ago he tried to resign to unforced that in several markers the stealings of some thought ago he went to the Sun. Ten years ago he tried to resign to unforced that in several markers the stealings of some thought ago he went to the Sun. Ten years ago he tried to resign to unforced that in several markers will exceed the markers will exceed the prices.

## MUCH LAND RESTORED.

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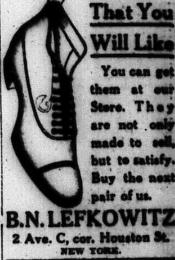
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## Three-Year-Old Child Kept From Mother by Authorities Who Sought to Deport Charge.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Naomi Chan-nen, three years old, after being detained at Ellis Island for more than a year, will arrive here today from New York to join her mother, and three other chile

With her mother and three other chilshe came to this country more than ar ago. Her father had come here year ago. Her father had come near e years ago, but was ordered deported Russia because he was a rictim of berculosis. He died there. When the hannons, mother and four children, sied at Ellia Island, the immigrant leads ruled against the admission of comi who was one year and eight who was one year and eight old, because of a skin disease. be entire family was threatened with

the aged parents of Mrs. Channon, who live here, and officers of the Council of Jewish Women contributed \$22.50 a month to pay for the treatment of the buby in the government hospital at Ellis Island.

Three times the immigrant officials decreed the deportation of the baby in

Three times the immigrant officials decreed the deportation of the baby, left alone among atrangers, her mother having come to Chicago, but each time and appeal to Congressmen from Illinois saved the child.

ANOTHER "HOODOO" VICTIM. The seventh accident on the "he doo!' dry dock at the Navy Yard the first of the year occurred rly yesterday when William Mullen. irty-one years old, of 126 Brook enue, Brooklyn, while working on a the dock, a distance of forty feet, be scaped with light containing the chest and was attended by Amalance Surgeon Reynolds, of the amberland Street Hospital.

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mother and report on April 2, what had been done.

Mrs. Hart alleged that she was financially unable to support her mother, while her brothers said she has sewelry valued at several thousand dollars and an automobile. Mrs. Hart refused to look for a home for her mother under any circumstances, but said she would contribute what she could toward her support.

The aged woman has been living with Mrs. Matilda Emeigh, of 685 Jefferson avesue. Mrs. Emeigh said she was unable to take care of Mrs. Mayers any longer.

### NOT TO INVADE PARK

Delay Agreed On Taken as Assur ance There Will Be No Courthouse There.

Delay in selecting a site for the ew county courthouse, because of the possibility that after July the city will be able to spend money for a location outside of City Hall Park, was agreed on yesterday by the Board of Estimate. It will be several months before definite action is taken, with the indications that the park will not be invaded.

Former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, chairman of the courthouse commission, presented its report, again recommending City Hall Park as against all other proposed sites, principally on the ground of economy.

"I understand that you favor the park site for purely financial reasons." stated the Mayor, addressing Judge O'Brien, "because the city at this time cannot enter into a more expensive scheme." the possibility that after July the city

this time cannot enter into a expensive scheme."

"That is out is our position," stated

O'Brien.
"By July," continued Mayor Gay nor, the tax valuations probably will be so equalized that the financia situation will not embarrass you; the present narrow margin being donaway with and giving you wider lati-

tude."

In the meantime, the Mayor stated, a committee would be appointed to handle the matter.

Representatives of various organizations present to oppose the park site said that the disposition of the matter was satisfactory to them.

## HOLD OPEN DEBATE ON EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY

Joseph P. Cotton, counsel to the commission that drafted the employers liability bill, now pending before the legislature, will speak at the Manhattan Congregational Church, Broadway and 76th street, this evening on the merits of the measure. He will be followed by James Hatch, who will give organized labor's view of the bill.

bill.

The Rev. Dr. H. S. Stimson, pastor of the church, has extended invitations to representatives of all the labor unions in the city, and the majority of these have accepted.

At the conclusion of the speeches the meeting will be open for general discussion, and as the matter is not very clearly understood by the general public this will provide the opportunity to bring out all the points for and against the measure.

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WRESTLERS MATCHED.

Zbyszko and Ezet to Meet on Buffalo Mat.

BUFFALO. April 22.—Details are practically complete for a wrestling match between Zbyszko, the Pole, and Cara Ezet at the Broadway Arsenal in this city, April 25. Ezet is expected in this city today. He weighs, 300 pounds and is nearly seven feet in height. Zbyszko's manager, J. H. Herman, will also arrive tonight and complete the preliminary arrangements for the bout.

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# JACK O'BRIEN IS -

PITTSBURG. April 22.—Jack O'Brien proved to the satisfaction of 4,000 fight fans here Wednesday night that he is no match for Al Kaufman even in a six-round battle, not to say a finish fight. The battle went the six-round limit, but for the last four rounds O'Brien held on, saving himself from as much punishment as possible.

sible.

In the second round Kaufman had his man sized right. A left short arm joit to the stomach took some of the fight out of the Philadelphian and he started to hug.

### WESTON IN SYRACUSE

Pedestrian to Rest on Sunday in Utics, 565 Miles Ahead of Schedule.

SYRACUSE. N. Y., April 22.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, reached Syracuse at 10 a.m. today, after making the twenty-four miles from Port Byron without a rest, and had a big reception. He is feeling stronger and better, he says, than when he started on the long walk. From the porch of the home of George C. Ryan he spoke a few words to the children of Porter and Fraser schools, who were given a hourist research.

ho were given an hour's recess for the purpose.

Tonight Weston will be an honor

Tonight Weston will be an honor guest at the banquet to be given by the Mystique Krewe to the Chamber of Commerce. He will leave Syracuse at 9:30 p.m., and will be accompanied by Attorney George 7. Sears, who will walk with him as far as Utica, where he will rest on Sunday. He is not due there until May 10, and will then, be 565 miles, or fourteen days, ahead of his schedule, and if he continues his present rate of speed should reach New York one week from tomorrow night. April 30, instead of May 17, covering 3,443 miles in seventy-seven days, exclusive of Sundays, instead of a schedule of ninety-one days. Including Sundays, the time will be cighty-nine days, instead of ninety-four.

## KLING WARNED.

Catcher Must Report to Cubs by Monday-Says He Will.

KANSAS CITY. April 22.—John Kling, the Chicago Cub catcher, announced that he will leave here to morrow to report to the Chicago team Kling intended to appear in vaudeville for a short time, but was warned not to do so by Garry Herrmann, chairman, of the national commission. Herrmann wired Kling that if he did not report to the Cubs by Monday his reinstatement would pended for one year.

ROGERS DOWNED.

Zbyszko Won Mat Bout in Wilker

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 22.—
Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, defeated Yankee Rogers in a wrestling bout here last night by securing two straight falls. The Pole secured the first fall after wrestling thirty-five minutes. He got the second one in seventeen minutes.

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TRENTON. N. J. April. 22.—The main branch of the Supreme Court austained today the order made by Justice Swayze directing the National Packing Company. Armour & Co. Swift & Co. and Morris & Co. to produce in this state the minute books of their stockholders and directors for examination-before the Hodgo County eraud jury, which has Hudson County grand jury, which has already indicted the directors of the four corporations for conspiracy to raise the

price of beef.

The original order, reviewed in certi-orari proceedings before the Supreme Court, provided that the books should be Court, provided that the books about the produced in New Jersey not later than March 25 last and that they should be kept at the registered offices of the companies in Jersey City until July 1.

It was then anticipated that the com-

panies would appeal from the order, and Justice Swayze specified that the books should open to inspection by the grand jury then in session or by any subsequent jury which might be called within the time specified in the order.

FARM WORKER INJURED.

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MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 22.—
Max Kallnack, of Stony Ford, lies in Thrall Hospital, this city. Hall was standing in a wagon when the horse started and he was thrown out, sustaining a fracture of the spine near the neck. He is paralyzed from his chest down, but is wholly conscious. Physicians state that as in the Wilson case, Kallnack may live months or he may die at any moment. Kallnack was employed at the stock farm of J. Howard Ford, a well known person, and is thirty years old.

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ave in.

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BOSTON EDITOR DIES. BOSTON, April 22.—Charles Edwin Hurd, literary editor of the Boston Transcript for years, is dead,

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## SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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Only eight more days separate from the May Day celebration and entertainment which will be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on Sunday. May 1, under the auspices of ocal Kings County Socialist party. man to his work, to his employer in the last report it was stated that

prominent speakers will address the under the old independent individual interesting. Today it is anticipated that unlistic period, of industry. The workman was then master of his own John Spargo will speak on the above date.

In addition to the already reported while on the other hand he had clearprominent speakers will address the

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Missing Auditor's Wife Collapses as Vault Fails to Give Clew to Securities Husband Held.

NEWARK, N. J. April 22.—An intensely dramatic scene was enacted at hoon yesterday when, in the presence of Mrs. Forman, a man, supposed to be her prospective son-iniaw. Alderman Jerome T. Congleton, and Martin J. Bross, assistant city clerk, the strong box of tity Auditor George Forman was opened in the Fidelity Trust Company, the strong box which, it was hoped to the last by his friends, would account for the several thousand dollars of other people's money he had taken with him in

It was found to contain a solitary 2 cent piece and a silp a memorandum on it.

a memorandum on it.

Alderman Congleton and Bross
stood petrified at what appeared to be
the fine sarcasm of the missing
official. Mrs. Forman burst into
tears and had to be supported by the

s must be in this care in this socialism is sincere. He was at one time municipal court judge, state sent at or of New York state, and for years president of the village of Freeport.

L. I. He has lectured in nearly all of the large cities of America and Europe and has spoken before legislative committees of Congress and parliament. His subject for tomorrow's lecture before the People's Porum is "A Study of Individualism and Socialism." As this is the last lecture of the season at Hart's Hall a great crowd is expected.

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The regular monthly lecture given to proport of the season of the Fulton by Branch & Local Hartford last of the greater part of the assument to contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the assument to the contain the greater part of the co he regular monthly lecture given Branch & Local Hartford last Tuesday night was one of unusual interest and considerable significance. The speaker of the evening was Wil-

ment. The strong box was calculated to contain the greater part of the assets of the missing auditor.

There were all sorts of additional explanations today of the causes of Forman's flight. There were stories to the effect that his home life was and an authority on philosophy and psychology. He is the author of "Laws and Valuation," and is a con-

Forman's flight. There were stories to the effect that his home life was not sitogether pleasant, it was stated that only recently there had been a domestic storm and that Mrs. Forman was jealous, although it does not appear as yet that she had any occasion to be.

Forman's many business enterrises kept him from home a great deal. He also was actively engaged in many building and loan associations and with many lodges. These kept him from home a great deal at night. Mrs. Forman resented this, and some of the missing auditor's intimates today told of a very recent domestic storm.

GAS COMPANY DRIVER movement in general as the professor He, of course, treated the subject KILLED IN RUNAWAY mainly from the ethical and idealistic viewpoints, confining himself to prov-ing that underlying the Socialist movement and the labor movement as

James Weisman, thirty-seven years expressed in trades unionism, there is old, of 247 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, was instantly killed yesterday when he was thrown from a wagon to the street on Front street, near Gold. He was driving a wagon of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company when the horse became-frightened and ran away.

Weisman attempted to jump. His feet He started out by stating that Sofor discussion, and that the Socialist movement has forced men to think on

frightened and ran away.
Weisman attempted to jump. His feet caught in the reins and he was dragged fifty feet. His skull was fractured.
Half an hour later another of the gas company's horses ran away at Kent avenue and Clymer street and threw the driver. James Lynch, fifty-two years old, of 66 Fulton street, from the wagon. But he contended that it was not He sustained an injury of the leg. He went to the Cumberland Street Hospital nomic movement, has a highly ethi-cal foundation for its activity.

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of merchandise.

He was remanded under \$5,000 bail and will plead next Thursday before Judge Martin. It is alleged Beddell returned false

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the term "class consciousness." He thought it very beneficial and highly ethical to point out to the working-TTH AVE SST -5 rooms; bath; newly ren; estra large light rights, with improvements rents \$14.515; inducements. See janter. 16 men that they represent a separate class in gociety with their own espe-cial interests opposed to those of, the employing class, and the union teach-ing that to the workingman and Biff A.E. 2:35-3 light rome, dans watter, private halfs: \$18. \$14 Inquire janitor.
1011 A.E. 494-4 rooms; reut \$16. Apply of H. alb W .- 4 light round; improve training in him a spirit of class soli-darity performed an obvious ethical ments; for small (smally; \$15.

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143D, 200 W.—4 and 5 rooms, bath, all improvements; \$15.516. Another ethical function the union performed was in the collective tar-gaining it forced upon the employer. For without it the workingman would

plotter, being in contractual disadvantage before the employer in having to submit to any terms offered by the employer or else starve. With the union behind him he is put on equal terms with the employer and UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Broat

TINTON ATE. 521. near 149th -Parker and basis for their contract.

A very animated and interesting discussion followed the address, which was very well attended by a mixed audience of Socialists and trades unionists, and several professors from Trinity as well as quite a number of apir.is. in the control of the contr

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### A HUMORIST OF THE PAST.

Any tramp printer who seeks to emulate Mark Twain in his wanderings should hesitate, for that man would be in danger of arrest, in many states, as a vagrant. He must also put aside the idea of stepping from the case to the editor's chair, because the policy paper will probably stand in his way. Editors now do not sit in to say bright things or advance great truths. They are placed for the purpose of co-operating with the business office and seeing that nothing distasteful to the advertisers gets into the paper. There may be wrongs to be righted, but before it is done an editor has to know whether or not any of those who profit by the wrongs are supporters of the paper. There are politicians of evil repute and of criminal habits to be crushed. Yet before that is done the editor as to stop and consider the question of the man's relation to the siness office. So to the humorist who has anything to say, or to e satirist who has any great wrong to scourge, the task of finding a medium through which he may speak is not an easy one. He must first find out whether his humor is safe before he can appeal to the public and find out whether it is funny.

But when Twain began to write, these considerations did not prevail so powerfully. He could ridicule whatever was ridiculous. e did not have to withhold a blow because he might ruin the chances of losing an advertising contract. The papers for which he worked depended mainly for their support on their readers, not chances of losing an advertising contract. The papers for which he worked depended mainly for their support on their readers, not on their advertisers, and the editorial policy was that the persons hit at would read the paper anyhow. Another thing is notable in his early career—class actions were not so marked as they are today. There was nothing exceptional in his passage from tramp printer to editor, from editor of an insignificant sheet to special correspondent, from correspondent to lecturer, and from lecturer to alienist will do him good.

The so-called Weary Willy is generally hands and am now laboring with the hills we work a disgrace then there is something the matter with his upper story. An only in labor, I under support on their readers, not hit and it has a disease. A man is little brains apportioned me. I know work a disgrace then there is something the matter with his upper story. An only in labor. I under support on their readers, not make the lection day. I have labored with the horns havin as lection day. I have labored with the horns havin as election day. I have labored with the horns havin as lection day. I have labored with the horns havin as lection day. I have labored with the horns havin as lection day. I have labored with the horns havin my hands and am now laboring with the wild with the horns havin my hands and am now laboring with the brains apportioned me. I know the wild work a disgrace then there is something the matter with his upper story. An of labored with the horns havin my hands and am now laboring with the brains apportioned me. I know the will be a distributed with the horns havin my hands and an now laboring with the lection day. I have labored with my hands and the horns have now lection day. I have labored with my hands and am now laboring with the will be well as the will be a labored with my hands and an now laboring with the lection day. I have labored with my hands and am now laboring with the will be a labor with my hands and an now laboring with the will be well a humorist, whom all classes strove to honor, as there would be at the present time.

He satirized individuals, because he did not recognize the existence of classes. He never learned that there were classes, nor did he ever come to see how monstrous are the inequalities that now prevail. In fact, he never saw anything ridiculous in permitting the Standard Oil Company, of which his friend Mr. Rogers was a leader, to tax the people of American millions on millions of dollars a year. He never learned that the class from which he came had been pushed down, and that above it had risen a class that had no right to the overflowing riches it has at its command.

But for all that, Mark Twain stands unrivaled as a humorous delineator of certain types of American. He himself was typical of the American of a past generation, an honest, kindly man who tried to think well of his neighbor and turn his weaknesses to account. His generation passed away long before he did, but he managed to put on paper a good picture of that generation. Readers of the present day can return to his work and for a second country. dividual initiative counted for more than political influence, and when there was a great, wide, free country through which the man with a trade could joyously rove. He need not fear arrest as a tramp, nor need he fear that social distinctions would tend to keep It had passed away when Twain died, but he did not ow it. Probably it is just as well that he did not. The fact might have tended to restrain the flow of his humor, for it would have acted like the business office consideration does on the editor and much of the unconscious ridicule of society in which Twain in-dulged would never have been written.

## THE FAR-SIGHTED STONE.

Melville Stone, head of the Associated Press-a combination Melville Stone, head of the Associated Press—a combination York via Norwich line, took a late her duty of the woman had brought newspapers which sends out whatever news it thinks will do the train at Providence. The woman but had not taken it ashore when she least harm to the class in power-is rather excited over the fact that the people of the United States are not sufficiently aroused to the ogress made by the people of Asia. Asiatics have been growing knowledge of Western ways. They have improved their business system. They have introduced machine production. They opted European weapons. Most important of all, they are not in the least anxious to continue trading with the United States and other Caucasian countries.

This is what Stone finds a menace. If the Asiatics had not sted our ways, if they were still powerless and undisciplined in field and backward in the factory, and if they had not swung line with our progressive ideas, there would be nothing to er from them. But just in proportion to the extent to which they opt civilized ways, just in that same proportion they become ce to us. If a Japanese Edison should arise we must awake to the dangers in the East, and if China, India and Japan should sudas we possess

to our supposed advantage, then surely we should be doomed. In a word, Stone, a man supposed to know more about news n any other person in this country, finds Asia dangerous when tries successfully to imitate us. As a capitalist continent, it is a ace. As a horde of barbarians to whom we can send missions and cheap cotton prints, it is a thing we need not in the least

But while Stone may possibly understand far away things perhe does not know much about what happens in his own land. A Washington dispatch in The Call yesterday directed attention to a resolution introduced in the United States senate by Mr. Owen. of Oklahoma, in relation to the Bethlehem strike. Accompanying the resolution are several documents, and one of them is a state ent from the chairman and secretary of the strikers. It says: The Associated Press has refused to print practically everything relating to the strike. Either Mr. Schwab or Mr. Melville E. Stone in tell you the reason. It's safe to say labor didn't bribe the Associated Press.

It is the safest thing that could be said. The Associated Press from the very beginning has made a specialty of not seeing that the he striker has any side whatever. It is invariably on the side of employer, and as a suppresser of news it has never had an equal. If you see an Associated Press story concerning any labor trouble may depend on it that it is one side of the story, and it is not side of the workers.

Whatever is contrary to the employers is suppressed. Whatever may reflect on the workers is more highly colored. If necesemploying class desires, and furnishes it.

The Controller is making some mild moves toward investigating After you have blasted a small hole into your liabilities with your weekly sain for its benefit and neutralize it, stipend and are trying to figure out So alism would add more years to into how many mouthfuls the remaine private detective agencies, but that he will do anything effective is too much to hope. These agencies have a value so pronounced that it will take more than an investigation to get rid of them. When spies are wanted in a trades union, it is from these agencies that the men for the dirty work are drawn. When strikebreakers are desired the detective agencies will furnish them. When a man of wealth wishes his wife, or the wife of another, or a man whom he islikes, ruined in reputation, some man in an agency may be deided on to do it. So the Controller's threat to reform them is not be seriously taken. The only efficient reform would be their absolute suppression.

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factory and mine.

Capitalism breaks up the home by compelling the mother to go to work and the children to sell papers on the streets.

Socialism will restore the home

Now, if it were a

book a gold and morecco book about Mr Morgan, or the autobiography of Mr. Rockefeller, lo and be-

old, the reviewer would work over

Lagnappe, they say dies hard in New Orleans. In New York and Chicago, and elsewhere, we have had no lagnappe for many a year. On the contrary the grocer, the butcher, the baker, put their hands in our pockets for an extra dellar before we can will out the force.

What is failure? asks Winnifred

Black in the New York American

instance, it is what John D. Borke-

feller will experience for the first time the in his life when he leaves it. It will

stare him in the face with a stare like

that which Peter Newell puts into his

rections diseases. Between him and Metchnikoff we ought all to become Methuselahs: and yet capitalism will

AN EXPLANATION.

By W. E. P. French.

For he saw for some days

chost pictures.

Mr. Tafe declares that one term is enough for him. And among the most thrilling experiences of Bwana Tumbe, as told in the April Scribner was 'the stopping of a big lion on sections discusses. Between him and

comrade Alexander croine received There was an old person named Adam. Is blessing, for the New York, Hard offer he drank till he had 'em.

his blessing fro the New York Hard tier he dish it sun's book reviewer the other day. Our of the Depths' is much too deso. A swood furning to for the Sun, which cannot understand and he said to Eve. how any self-respecting person could "Madam!"

. discovered.

time inventing praises.

## THE RIGHT TO WORK.

By OSCAR LEONARD.

Fritzets from an address delivered before the Brotherhood Welfare Association

DESERTED.

By E. S. EGERTON. Tuesday. April 15. a prosperous; final destination, Pier 40. North river

russus). April to tickets for New cooking couple, with tickets for New bered that the woman had brought a baby on board the previous night

ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

Capitalist and philanthropist, or, in | have written it.

words, cut-throat and gentle-

Why is the Rev. J. Wesley Hill un

Alas, poor Vorick! I thought I knew him well and could make him

k sixteen hours a day for his board

An embarrassment of riches is caused by a plethora of poverty.

Americans were once said to take their pleasures sadly now they take

The operation was successful but he patient died. And that is the est that capitalism can ever do for

ing dollars can be divided, isn't it re-freshing to learn that high prices are due to your extravagance and high

fortunes with your labor, is:

It will successfully build

and lodging ... but he up and died.

like Saul of Tarsus? Saul was sin-

cere and honest.

humanity.

charge.

The right to work is an inalienable [ right to live can be obtained by securing Work and happiness ought to go hand in hand, and they will when we reach a state of society where the worker will not have to go from door to door begging for work.

The man who laughs at the so called last man is either could be sound for the capitalists if it is good enough for the man who laughs at the so called last man is either could or idiate. There of last work is given to the dignity of last work in the capitalists of the workers.

called I am not preaching to you the dignity.
There of labor I am not a politician shaking hands with the horny hands of toil before

The so-called Weary Willy is generally won't admit it. But watch their actions, a man who needs good, substantial food. They are louder than words. A hath, tender care and aurang back to A clubman is a tramp who has enough health so that he may cease being weary. This done you need not preach to him the set, gospel of work. He will labor as all lames Eads How was probably intend-

gospel of work. He will labor as all healthy men must.

Have you ever heard any one call hour, of the labor a clubman since he had plenty of the labor as the labor as really not disrippointed harry Thaw a Weary Willy? Have you ever seen a newspaper refer to other members of the idle rich class as lany good for nothings? Yet that is all these fellows are. They see not, nor do they spin. But they reap.

A rich parasite is called a clubman.

A werkingman out of a job is known as hobo.

Society today is divided in two classes factory and role.

Society today is divided in two classes -those who work others, and those who are being worked. Those who work others live in luxury and become pleasure who work at useful trades live from hand to mouth and become vagrants, tramps and hoboes the moment they are out of employment.

and hoboes the moment they are out of employment.

No, the millennium has not come with Milwaukee, but it's a step toward it.

The way to obtain the right to work is to work for the right to live, and the slaves of the South.

## AN AMERICAN MULE'S

train at Providence. The woman, who carried a six-month-old baby, scemed to be agitated, but was composed chough to make herself conspicuous. On arriving in New London the couple boaried the steamer New Hampshire and at once sought the stateroom they had reserved. They didn't extite any particular interest, sait is a common sight to see a woman carrying a baby and accompanied by—what is presumed to be—her husband. Nor were they particularly noticed on leaving the boat at its first stop in New York, Pier 16.

East river, However, it was not until the New Hampshire arrived at its

Is work I hate with horror, and if

I'm but a humble scion of the noble equine race.

But my mother tells as had a tale or worse.

And judges all the humans, in tosir

deings, good or buse. By their friendships or their hard-ships to the horse, to the horse

ships to the horse.

By their friendships or their hard-ships to the horse.

If d be a missing kicker, for my war (riends are my foes, And to get back safe to Dixie I'd more of the workers of their spioles, I'd rejoice, I'd more must back safe to Dixie I'd more of the workers must go it may to enable the workers to pay taxes.

I Therefore, the workers must pay a third more for the beef they buy they any).

A LITTLE LEARNING.

Ships to the horse.

2. Wages are higher (8.7 per cent to cent to pay taxes.

Therefore, the workers must pay and cold.

3. The standard of living is higher.

4. Therefore, more of the workers must pay awful choice:

A LITTLE LEARNING.

Ships to the horse.

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3. Industrial progress has give to pay taxes.

5. The standard of living is higher.

Therefore, more of the workers must must be without meat and eggs.

Therefore, the workers must pay and demand.

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Therefore the workers must pay and cold.

Therefore is 12 per cent to 290 per cent more four tent more for the workers must pay and cold.

Therefore the workers must pay and cold.

Th Failure, madam, is several things. Fer.

Holding little Arthur by the hand, papa paused before the ever interest-ing spectacle of a broken down mo-

inquiring, "what makes the bus go

Therefore, although more wheat is for drongs to spend in all the when it goes?"

Papa twirled his mustache.

"Simplest thing in the world, Arithur," he trumpeted. "You see this thingiammybob here? Well, that goes down through that hole, and fasten the liginarce and then connects the crickumerankom, and then that manners alle buffeur, one know—kind of streng the what-you-may call-it with that chasistaname and then off it zeer. Pout you see"

"Yes, papa," blinked little Arthur, "Tees!"—Answers.

Therefore, although more wheat is for drongs to spend in all the whole payment before, the workers must pay more. In dungeons dark dwell where is four, the trumpeted for each person than ever the formerly twice as much as in 1893, for And gladness, sunshine, air, Visit not their caves, but grief, apair, And cankering care, and kast tries).

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## FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKER

By THERESA MALKIEL.

This morning we took up once more the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognize the union. It is to laugh, to hear some of the arguments made for the proposition. An' it ain't the spiris a: that. The girls ain't half as much in favor of it as the so-called men. Talk about cowards—they'd whenever my father was out of a with his union he would swear they're sittin' round the meeting rooms as big as day. Never doin a thing to help win the strike, but ready to kick against staying out any longer. We've lived in the South an' I had a chance to see what the darkies call "the white trash." An' honestly, these here men that are stayin' out with us are nothing buttout up fine arguments for stayin' out.

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What's the difference," said Minmatter. If were idle because the boss wants us to be, we may as well stay out on our own account. Perhaps we will in time better our conditions; perhaps the sun will rise for us. teo, i think, we're entitled to a bit of it

AN AMERICAN MULE'S
COMPLAINT.

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it will help us to stand on our

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After we got through with ing this afternoon Ray induced come along to the meetin at Theater. It was arranged by icalists, an' to tell the truth

if ready, to embrace the whole in' world, to hear the words dow that came from her lips imagine the kind of tender, heart that must be hid beh flesh and bone! That's what call worth while livin' to be in the other day one of our

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1. There is more gold in the world (chiefly to support the army and it is easier to get.

Therefore, the workers can get less brend and meat.

2. Wages are higher (3.7 per cent in 1907 over 1906.)

Therefore, the workers must pay taxes.

3. Industrial progress has given to 200 per cent may pay taxes.

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A LITTLE LEARNING.
Holding little Arthur by the hand, pa paused before the ever interest, speciacle of a broken down more bus.

"Oh, papa," asked little Arthur the quiring, "what makes the bus go—hen it goes."

Papa twirled his mustache.
"Simplest thing in the world, Arthur," he trumpeted. "You see this huggimmybob here? Well, that goes."

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Therefore, the American workers must pay learned and gather spoil may be for down and gather spoil. The form and too many in the city.

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By MAUD THOMPSON.