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to Realize What Is Class -Have a Grievance With Controller Also.

that there is intense dissatisthe striking steamfitters ction of the grand jury in reonsider the evidence of conpresented to them, is putting ne of the men are actually Never did they believe that a gen supposed to act under the

the speeches of Socialists and all ture that has been spread among e the strike started. Today the e the strike started. I have never the courts stand ex-view. The screen that hitherto used it has been held aside and men on strike have peered in led form of class justice, couths of battling against fear-with the leak of hunger driving

with the lash of hunger driving n behind and nothing, practical-eir determination to stand by a that they held to be as dear as has taught these men volumes he near future this body, that , but surely, been for revolutionary crucible. e that the economic and political ill have to reckon with. the action of the contemptuous

only thing that has set thinking along lines hitherto They have a serious griev-st Controller Preudergast also. controller Preudergast also, him with playing into the bosses. He has taken upon prerogative of establishing rate of wages for the steamregardless as to their will or in the premises. state that abundance of affidavits

ted to Prendergast to prove

union had more men at work 5.50 per day than there were aboved getting less than that therefore, when he made a scale day for their craft, it was an and piece of injustice. charge that the work going the these County Court House, It was supposed to be done by there, but it seems that the conare alls to continue the work re, as to whether the stipulations after are lived up to or not. t are lived up to or not. charged by some papers that its and other trades which are responsible for the pres-

15,000 inhabitants. The property loss at 7 o'clock is estimated by insurance underwriters—at \$3,000,000. Three thousand persons are homeless. While tempoment are responsible for the pres-net of living. This has been a numerical to the men on strike, so that it is the high cost of the compelled them to go en more money. On the face of appear as if the amount the for is a great deal, but if the gaugest take into consideration rary camps have been erected beyond the fire area, yet there is much suffering among the homeless. The town is burned bare of food. Special trains carrying ral take into consideration the factors that cuter in, they nic generally, is not so high

all, they rarely, if ever, work or al, they rarely, if ever, work mething time. It would be a safe to put it at 125 days per year for portion. They might, on the average for year, and as most of are men of families, many with six children, it will be seen that

don't go far. struck, to put it as tersely of the men put it themselves, we were up against a h—l of a lon. We were working for big that is, the bosses were getting noney, and we were always at the

we started.

got to light. We can't get
without a fight, and we recogtoday if we never did before
a ain't giving us anything for
They give us what we can make
when we ain't on the job and them all the time, they will at

orter for The Call was informed men who are working have as-massless \$0 per week to help out others on atrike. The men ex-themselves upon the stand they ast Friday night's meeting, when shimously voted to continue the and reject the bosses, terms. and reject the bosses terms.

months the same proposition is recognized as a fight they choose to live.

E SHOW GREAT SAGACITY

h Deliberation They Solv mentous Problem

ANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.ulty of enforcing the hat pir which fixes a fine for wearpin that protrudes a half inch brim of the hat, has beer by Mayor Shank and Police of Hyland in so far as liability under the law is The police are to be pro ith little silver plated scales inches long and marked in lves, quarters and eighth: end may be determined when

for feels that there may be had a hard time fighting the flames as in enforcing the ordinance nent society people violate it. Where an officer be-The fire started at 9 o'clock this will be required to take measurement of the prod so that the fact may be a court without a doubt. o'clock in the afternoon.

NEW GERMAN SCANDAL HOPE TO SIDETRACK News Leaking Out That Another Big DIAZ INVESTIGATION Europe.

which arrived late yesterday, report

which rocked the German empire a

Every effort has been made by the

coverrment authorities and by the

police of Bremen, the scene of the

latest outrages, to suppress the atro-

cious facts, and anaymous letters re-

cived by the families of victims have

endered investigation both difficult

t. I langerous. Nevertheless it has

been ascertained that upward of sev-

erty youths and boys, many of them

ears of age, were outraged by a

f his friends of the "best" society.

tionaries of the imperial government.

and drugged cigarettes were the

means employed to entice the juve-

miles into unamlable orgics at the

house of one of the fiends in Bremen.

Pesides the naval officer, sixteen per

sons, including a commissioner of po-

the military reserves and several well

At the domictles of several prison

rs a voluminous correspondence was

reized which compromises persons

Cortain letters give proof that Berlin

ficials of exalted station were wont

to Sturney to Bremen periodically to

indulge in the unlawful practices, re-

government has withheld the name

CITY IS DESTROYED,

Damage Over \$3,000,000 - People

Living in Tents and Food Scarce.

Dynamite Checks Flames.

LAKE CHARLES, La., April 24 .-

nearby cities.

The fire started at 4 o'clock yesterday

the fire started at 4 o clock yesterday afternoon in the old French opera house, almost in the center of the city's business district. A gale fanned the flames into a big blaze, and almost before the work

of combating it was under way the fire was hissing through the streets lined

with business houses, leaving a path of

ruin. In an hour's time thirty squares had been swept clean. The entire busi-ness part of the city, made up largely of

The flames spread on into the residential part of the city. Beautiful homes, many of which were built in the early part of the last, century, were burned down in the flash of an eye. Kirby, Iris, Hodges and Common street, the aristograms residence therough lares, were a

residence thoroughfares, were a eratic residence thoroughfares, were a path of rain an hour after the flames at-

cial trains bringing fire apparatu

the most of their dainage.

Among the public buildings destroyed

were the new court house and city hall.

The Catholic church and convent that

reet residences. While Lake Charles is one of the oldest

communities in America, yet it practically is a new city. It is the center of a great lumber industry, while much of the rice consumed in all parts of the world is

milled here.

The temperary camps on the outskirts of the fire area are sheltering thousands of homeless persons tonight. Hundreds went without the evening meal. Others partook of rice from pearby mills. This was boiled in big caldrons in the camps. The night is cold, but bonfires will averture from the camps.

The night is could underly the state is Every big community in the state is sending offers of aid to the sufferers.

FIRE DAMAGES ICE HOUSES.

VERNON, N. Y., April 24.-

substantial buildings, was destroyed

destroyed.

vealed by the newest scandal.

of those involved.

vears ago.

the recurrence of grave "Round Republican Leaders, Fearing Expesure, Will Try to Belittle Hounding of Mexican Refugees.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24 .-Beaten in the attempt, to head off an investigation of the persecution of the Mexican political refugees, the Repub belittle the inevitable inter- cent. national scandal which will follow patriots in this country.

Representative Nicholls, the Penn sylvania miner, who in behalf of or ganized labor introduced the regolution calling upon Wickersham facts in his possession relative to Ma gon, Villarreal and Rivera, states that lice, a noted physician, a captain of he has received a mass of additional evidence from American eye-witnesse proving that systematic persecution and unwarranted arrests have fol lowed Mexican political refugets all over the United States. Among others. one letter comes from the noted mag izine writer. John Kenneth Turner can Magazine, entitled "Barbarou Mexico," have caused Diaz great un asiness by their exposures of slavery Turner has agreed to come to Wash ngton as a witness. Here is the let

Hon. T. D. Nichols, House of Rep. "Dear Sir—Push the fight for the Mexican political refugees. Tou could ADVISES GIRLS TO "Dear Sir-Push the fight for the

not engage in a more righteous cause "Should you succeed in getting this matter before an investigating committee. I may be able to help you, as have facts in my possession which if known would shake this country from one end to the other. The law of our border states has been Mexicanized, as far as Mexican citizens are concerned and I can prove it. If this thing doe not come to an issue now it will later Fire has practically destroyed this city of If there is any virtue in the America. people it cannot down. Very sin

"JOHN KENNETH TURNER." Against the Nicholls resolution Payne, Tawney and Mann, the leaders of the Republican majority, fought at every step of its passage. Well they American capital had intrenched it in Mexico through concessions from the Mexican president, and these "partners of Diaz" needed the "firm hand of a benevolent dictator" to protect their holdings in the southern re

FROST INJURES FRUIT

Great Damage in Indiana From Freezing Temperature During Last Three Days.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24 .-The cold wave of the past three days culminating last night in freezing weather, is believed to have completed the destruction of the small ing a tat-a-tat-tat upon the roof, the fruits throughout the state and to have done incalculable damage to all ages of scripture at the hier o Resistance against the flames was futile. It was not until dynamite had been resorted to that breaches in the fire's path stayed the rush. By this time, however, practically every desirable home in the residential district and every big building in the business section had been kinds of vegetation. When the sur came out this morning grape vines looked as if they had been scorched

Early flowers were killed and al building in the business section had been small fruits had been blighted beyond hope of recovery. For three days from Jennings, La.: Alexander, La., and Orange, Tex., were dispatched, but long-before their arrival the flames had done around the freezing point and it only needed the colder blasts of last night to complete the destruction.

The cold weather was general over the state and reports tonight show have stood under three government were burned. The old St. Claire Hotel fell a victim to the flames. Heirlooms of great worth were destroyed in several Ryan that no section escaped. Fruit grow ers made strenuous efforts to save the smaller fruits and hundreds of them burned straw under trees and resorted to other expedients, but the efforts

The grapes, with seasonable weather, will put out other bloom, but the crop will be reduced to one while cherries peaches, apples, plums, strawberries and other small fruits are greatly injured. Hundreds of gardens, planted in March, will have to be replanted.

LOSES LIFE WHILE CANOEING.

Boat Upsets and Sinclair Is Seized With Cramps.
HACKENSACK, N. J., April 24.-

The first boating accident of the sea-son on the Hackensack river occurred Fire today destroyed the roofs of today when Alexander Sinclair, three-large ice houses owned by the eighteen, of Toronto, Canada, was lee Trust on North street, New Ro- drowned near Bogota while chelle, and the firemen of that city canoeing. The young men lost control of the canoe in a heavy gust of

the buildings were filled with ice wind and it upset, which greatly handwapped their Sinclair was with Sinclair was within fifty feet of the work and also endangered their lives, bank, but he made an effort to remorning and as a high wind was cramps and disappeared. He was blowing the firemen were unable to employed in Cape's grocery at Bogota get it under control until after i having come here ten days ago. The here. No explanation is given of the colock in the afternoon. body was recovered.

MINERS GET ALL THEY ASKED FOR

ALTOONA. Pa., April 24.-After an almost all night session between the operators and coal miners' scale committee, representing the bituminous fields of central Pennsylvania. practically all of the demands of the miners were agreed to, the scale was signed up, and the miners throughout the district have been ordered to return to work tomorrow morn

An increase of 3 cents a ton in pick mining was granted, while the price of all classes of labor about relying upon the Attorney General's the mines will be advanced 5.55 per

.When the scale committee went int session last night, the feeling was connection with the agreets of Mexican general that a settlement would be effected, but it was not until 3 o'clock labors, affixed the signatures to the contract which will govern the central Pennsylvania fields for the coming

> practically everything which they demanded, they withdrawing several or their original demands which were asked for without any serious thought

The main feature of the victory vas the 5.55 per cent raise in all mine work aside from the actual mining of the coal itself, and in the latter, an substantiation of this statement. increase of 3 cents for pick mining and 4 cents for machine mining was receive 69 cents gross ton and 61.6 a net ton for pick mining and 40 cents ton and 35.46 cents a ton for machine or incline mining.

TAKE UP FARMING

WELLESLET. Mass., April 24.— "Girls." take up farming." That is the advice of Dr. Laura D. Gill. of the interollegiate alumnae asociation, to Welles

Dr. Gill is an expert on advising girls what to do to make a living, and while she does not advise all girls to be farmers. she suggests that as one of the uniqu

openings of today.

"The thing for a girl to do." said Dr.
Gill. "is to seek out some unique occupa-Gill, "is to seek out some unique occupa-tion and do pioneer work, if necessary, Professional farming is a line which girls-may take up to good advantage. Institu-tional management and positions as super-intendents are exceptional chances for the college girl, whose higher education fits her to handle the various questions with which she comes in contact in a broad and which she comes in contact in a broad and

"When a girl leaves college, she should have already made up her mind what she intends to do. She should take an account of stock, as it were, and see what finances and what preferences she has for the different fields which are open to

MARK TWAIN BURIED

imple Ceremony at the Funeral of the World's Greatest Humorist

ELMIRA, N. Y., April 24 .- While Samuel L. Clemens this afternoon The house was filled, but not uncomfortably, by citizens who had known Mark Twain in life.

The remains arrived here at 9:20 Lackawanna and were taken to the sister was the late Mrs. Clemens. The sorrow of the relatives was made greater when tidings came of the death of Rev. Twitchell, who had promised to assist Eastman at the services. There was no music.

The services, which began at 3.30 o'clock, concluded at 4, and then the friends passed out viewing the remains, which reposed in the parlor with the head to the southeast. services at the house were simple. there arrived a large floral design

"From 500 boys of Louisville, Ky. Samuel L. Clemens, who has brightand taught them squareness and grit compassion for their weak charges.

place was beside his lamented wife Except for the new made grave all about was a heavenly green. Even grave recently made for the daughter whose ending came so suddenly las December, had its green blanket. Plain markers denote where the fam ily members repose in pease.

AGUAS CALIENTES, Mex., April

24.-The American Smelting and Refining Company has laid off indefinitely more than three hundred men who were employed in its smelter reduction of the working force.

WALLING DISCUSSES POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Audience Much Impressed With Lecturer's View-Third Party Must flave Stability, He Says.

William English Walling delivered his interesting and instructive lecture States Senate. on "The Break Up of Political Parties" yesterday morning in Lyric Hall beforc a very attentive audience.

United States of national importance that they will elect fifty-five of the the speaker said:

"If there is ever to be a permanent third party in this country-I mean a national party, exercising an impor-tant political influence in every one of they deny his claim to two-thirds of this morning that both sides, wearied the states, as does the Socialist party with the strain of the past ten days; in Germany-then it-must have a must protect itself from being swalhy postponing all ambition and hope of becoming the opposition party until it has actually except that in power. I need not, re mind you that these have been the Socialist tactics in Germany, Austria. France and nearly every country of the European continent.

Walling then quoted Kautsky

"What we are witnessing," said the speaker. "is an entirely new political seen for two or three generations convention to the Taggart men. Bath of the political parties are being divided into permanent factions. Factions are nothing new. We have the tions are nothing new. We have the plate based on personal leadership DANGERS OF UNSOUND and the contest of one corporation with another for many years. But the new movement neither threatens a split, nor does it represent any desire to capture the offices since it has no chance to obtain complete posses sion of either political machine.

"We have seen crystallized during one year a complete revolt both with in the Republican and Democratic parties. The Republican insurgents have established for themselves a firm position of independence within the Republican party, while the Democratic corruptionists from the South and those of Tammany Hall have built up for themselves a similarly firm independence of the Demo-National Committee. The reason I lay emphasis on this situation is that although it has risen so quickly, it is likely to confirme indefinitely.

"In other words, we are likely to maintain the two-party system for many years, until the time for a compolitical over turn, or strictly plete speaking, a political revolution, has

The speaker then went on to show the tendency toward what is called State Socialism," or what he thought is more appropriately named "State

He pointed out the various tendencies of capitalists to establish many of the reforms that the reform Socialists are agitating for, and he said the

the rain came down copiously, beat- capitalists will grant these reforms because it is their interest to do so. "Benevolent Feudalism" is the thing mind and that they will attempt to

> forces of the capitalist system are operating to prepare for a real revogreat opportunity for that party is here today, and it is embraced by th Socialist party.

At the close of the speaking an ineresting series of questions were selled and discussed.

Mrs. J. W. Gates contributed greatly to the meeting with two solos which were vigorously applauded. Gates played the plana.

RANCHMEN FIGHT FATAL DUEL AUSTIN. Texas. April 24. - Word

ranch near Beaver Lake yesterday between Emmett Newman and R. M. Gattin, two of the wealthiest stockmen in that section of Texas. Their ranches adjoin. Newman used a rifle and Catlin a six shooter. A cowbox vitnessed the duel. Newman was shot | due to de through the head and fell dead from his horse. Gatlin was shot three times through the body and died last night.

TORSO OF A WOMAN FOUND. The torse of a woman was found by

the East river on 140th street yesterday. The Coroner's physician exam ined it at the Harlem Morgue an said that it had been in the water for more than a year. There were no marks that would lead to identifica-

TAGGART TO CONTROL? EXPOSURE It Looks Like He Will Have Clear Mn-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. April 24.-With the delegates selected to the state convention in all the counties except Marion, in which they will be chosen in primaries tomorrow evening. Taggart is claiming a total of 1.200 or two-thirds of the entire number as opposed to the governor's plan to name a candidate for the United

This claim is based on the belief that he will have practically all of the delegates from this county, a total of Referring to a third party in the 182, but the governor's friends claim number. They, therefore, concede to Taggart more than two-thirds of the delegation from this county, though all the delegates to the convention.

It is estimated that more than 100 of the delegates pledged to vote against the governor were not chosen lowed up by one of the older parties in Democratic conventions, but have become delegates by securing proxies No. limitations were placed upon the proxies, and in order that there might to be more important than any party be no dispute, they were gotten out in printed form, giving to the holder convention for and instead of the person who was the duly accredited

It is said that Taggart had 1,000 of these proxies printed and that they have been sent to every county in the development which cannot be com- many of the delegates have been in duced to transfer their rights in the

Free Exhibition and Lectures on Mouth Hygiene to Be Held in Metropolitan Life Building.

A seven days' exhibition devoted to mouth hygiene will be opened on May 12 in the assembly rooms of the Metropolitan Life building, 1 Madison avenue, under the auspices of the Dental Hygiene Council of New York city. The holding of the exhibition is part of the national crusade against dental disease initiated by the Dental Hygiene Councils of Massachusetts New York and Rhode Island, which has as one of its chief purposes the equication of the public to the neces-

sity of the dental inspection schools. The New York exhibit, which will be sent on tour of the country, after the fashion of the National Tuberculosis Exhibition, will consist of models, charts, photographs, etc.,

illustrating and emphasizing the importance of mouth hygiene, and in portance of mouth hygiene, and in the course of the week several public conferences will be held, at which well known speakers will tell of the ravages of the dental allments and the disease which follow their train, ed and confessing to robbing the United the speaker was a somewhat dark and and will discuss methods of prevengloomy one. He intimated that a tion through proper inspection and The necessity of taking precare. that many big capitalists have in ventive measures against what dentists and physicians now call, because carry out a program toward that end. of its alarming prevalence, "the peo-However, he also stated that the ple's disease," is emphasized by the statistics of dental and oral disease which have been gathered by the

An examination last year of 187 .-000 children in the public schools of New York showed that defective teeth more than doubled all other physical deficiencies. There are 600,000 school children in this city, and nearly 65 per cent of those examined were found to be "dental cripples."

An examination of 500 school chil-

dren at the dental clinic of the Children's Aid Society in West 53d street disclosed the fact that only fourteer of that number had reasonably sound teeth, and even these needed a he received here today of a duel to dentist's attention. Next highest in the death that was fought on Kelly's the list of physical shortcomings of and defective nasal breathing. Thirty per cent have these defects. The speakers will develop the thesis

> sponsible for disease of malnutrition. but also serve as culture tubes for the germs of infectious diseases such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, measels, the teeth in the early years of life, unhygienic eating habits and obstruction at the entrance to the lungs of the needful amount of air cause narrow chests, round shoulders, poor blood and repeated attacks of nose.

> every day from Thursday, May 12, to Wednesday, May 16, inclusive.

He Admits That He Was I for Robbing U. S. Mails. Denies dis Guilt

RECORDS SHOW HE CONFESSE

Renegade Socialist, Whom The Call Exposed, Brings Capitalist Politicians to His Defense.

If you serve the capitalist class an anti-Socialist, as does F. G. R. C don, the renegade Socialist The Call of Sunday, April 17, expand as a mail thief with court documen to prove the charge, you will be backed by such lackeys of the can calist system as Senator Henry Cobat Lodge, Representative Cyrus A. Sulle way, of New Hampshire, and W iam M. Crane.

This has been the case with this Gordon. He has been traveling abo the country attacking Socialism with misrepresentation and abuse und the direction of the National Civis Federation. Wherever he goes he in touch with those who make it point to attempt to ward off the rapidly growing spirit of class con-sciousness and to attack well-know exponents of the Socialists' teach that in his way he can threw dust in the eyes of sincere people who are beginning to investigate its principle. In the Advertiser of New Canas

Conn.; of April 21, there appear three letters by the abovewhile admitting the charges in the in dictments against Gordon, point to his good character," etc. From a capialist point of view, of course.

Gordon as "a remarkably intelligent man and a deadly parasite to the socalled. Socialists of our land." Representative Sulloway means by parasite to the so-called Socialists is not made clear, unless it intended that he is a "parasite" upon the working class, which the Socialist represent, and in behalf of the capital-Socialists may very readily accept.

Lodge and Crane als o'slop over in an effort to whitewash Gordon for his past unsavory record.

As a result of the court d which two indictments are she which two indictments are shown against Gordon, and the fact that he pleaded guilty to the charges made and printed in both the New Canaan Messenger and The Sunday Call, Gordon replies with the following letter which appeared in the Advertiser of New Canaan: "Haverbill, Mass., April 9, 1910, "Miss Harmen Brown."

States mails.
"Briefly, the facts about that are this: Twenty-three years ago I was employed in the railway mail service of New Hampshire. I was charged and later on indicted: the charges being that I had employed the charges being that I had employed the charges being that I had employed the charges being the I had employed the charges being the charges being the charges being the charges being the charge by the charge the charge of the charge by the charge charge in the charge by the charge of the charge by the charge of the

at the next term for trial. The matter was put off two or three times by the gerenment and finally disposed of without any trial or any statement whatever merely that the thing was dropped.

Some years later, while a member of the Socialist organization in the same town (Manchester), where everybody is cluding Socialists knew this affair, the party sought to run me for governor of the state. I refused to have the nomination, but did accept at their hands the nomination of Presidential elector. For three years or so they always

momination of Presidential elector. Fe two or three years or so they alway made me secretary of their party for the state of New Hampshie.

"The department at Washington i which I was employed has full imowied, of this matter. This is the Department of Commerce and Labor. It (and the Postofice Department) has made a full investigation, and has placed on its file a statement reciting the facts and delaring me to have been guilty of no succime or wrongdoing. The fact that has retained me in its employ after had ing made so thorough investigation.

has retained me in its employ after hing made so thorough investigat speaks for itself.

"As to personal character and as anything else during the last thirty ye of my life. I most gladly refer you the Hon. C. A. Sulloway, representat from New Hampshire, and I also re you to both Senators Crane and Led of Massachusetts, all of whom are entity familiar and acquainted with all the facts in connection with the abo You have my permission to show this ter to whom you please and to publish in the New Cansan papers, if you so sire. Very sincerely yours,

blood and repeated attacks of none, throat and bronchial affections.

Admission to the exhibition and conferences is absolutely free at all hours, from 3 a.m. to 11:20 p.m., every day from Thursday, May 12, to Wednesday, May 16, inclusive.

As a matter of fact, as was shown in the letter printed in The Call from Burns

the letter printed in The Call from Burns P. Hodgman, clerk of the court, Concord, to LaMonte, Gordon did plead guilty. "In No. 401 the defendant (referring to the indictment of Gordon) entered a plea of not guilty on October 9, 1888, and thereafter, on May 27, 1890, the defendant retracted his former plea of not guilty, and thereafter, on October 8, 1850, the entry was made pot to be brought forward except on motion of United States attoracy."

The case was dropped, why and for what reason it is not known. Maybe, even then the capitalists anticipated that Gordon would some day become "a deadly parasite to the so-called Socialists," and

could be used to "stamp it out."

Three weeks ago this same Gordon spoke in the Metropolitan Temple, of which the hombastic anti-Socialist. Rev. Hill, is pastor, against Socialism. Such, indeed, are the characters with puny, pointed, intellects that bark at the great world-wide, Socialist movement.

TO CONSIDER R. R. BILL

Will Come Up This Week-Republican Leaders Interested.

WASHINGTON, April 24.- The Republican leaders in the house of rep-renstatives will breathe a bit casier after the middle of the week when the railroad bill is scheduled for pass There is a good deal of work yet remaining to be done by the lower branch of Congress and those responsible for it will feel better when all of the big bills are out of the way and the question of the date of ad-

journment is largely up to the senate.

After the railroad bill is put out which is the biggest and most bothersome appropriation measure on the list, will be taken up. It usually takes ten full legislative days to pass but this year Chairman Tawney, of the appropriation committee, will make an attempt to hurry it along by trying to secure an agree general debate and that limited strictly to the provisions of the measure.

NO. NOT ASSAULT

Jolly Fellows Merely Hurled Lighted

Three young men just out of their re before Magistrate O'Connor in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday charged with assaulting Policemen Murray and Boran of the Chaples street station.
"We didn't assault the officers." said

one of the prisoners. "We had a barrel of beer on a lighter and were having a time by ourselves. We didn't

What did they do, officer?" the Court inquired of Policeman Murray "It's all in the complaint," said Murray.

Then the Court read that "the defendant, Thomas Cowley, did throw a lighted lamp at deponent, said lamp striking deponent on the chest and that defendant. John O'Brien, did throw a lighted lamp, a stove cover and a tin can at deponent, striking deponent on the shoulder, and that defendant Edward Reynolds did thro an iron stove cover, striking deponent and tearing his uniformr coat.

"I think that might fairly be called assault." commented the Magistrate "I will hold the defendants in \$500 bail each for an examination on

STORM ON THE GULF.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., April 24 .- The lower Gulf of Mexico is being swept with a terrific wind storm that began blowing two days ago. At times the wind reached a velocity of 106 miles

Many small fishing boats are believed to be lost and much damage has been done to other shipping.



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Central Committee Meeting. Open Air Meetings to Start May 15.

A very interesting discusison took committee of the Socialist party in the Labor Temple, 84th street, Manhattan, Saturday night on the advisability of using the public parks and thoroughfares for public meetings. A number of the delegates favored the possible even to the extent of neglecting the corners where no large audiwere unanimous in their support of the proposition.

Upon a request from the 21st and 23d A. D. German Branch it was decided at the city executive committee be instructed to call a general party meeting for the purpose of dis ussing the questions likely to come up at the National Congress and give

The executive committee in the through A. B. De Milt about the necessary steps taken to begin an early and energetic campaign. Two leaflets are now in preparation, one dealing with the Danbury Hatters' decision and of the way for a time, so far as the the other one with the increased cost house is concerned, the sundry civil of living, 50,006 copies of the former buying been ordered printed, and the as soon as possible. The open gir or about May 15, and a list of speakers and street corners is being ompiled by the organizer.

Organizer Cassidy gave a report of two weeks; he also reported the election of Henry L. Slebodin, U. Solomon Fred Paulitsch and Jacob Hillquit as members of the state committee.

Alexander Jonas in behalf of the ommittee appointed to canvass the ote on the election of officers Local New York, reported that the correct and reported that the officers be installed to their respective offices.

The floor was granted during the early part of the sessions to Mile. Vere de Vere, who addressed the delegates in behalf of the work of the International Peace and Disarmament Conference. She explained the evils of war, etc., and urged the central committee to join hands with her in organizing a popular movement aiming to bring about a general disarmament and the cessation of war. committee adopted a vote of thanks address and referred her request for coming committee on public affairs.

bership were admitted in the party. seated as delegates from the 3d and

and Miss Rabinowitz, resigned. branch against three of its members

was referred to the greevance com mittee for investigation.

communication was received from the state committee in reference to the election of delegates to the state convention to be held in the city of Schenectady, June 25 and 26, the basis of representation being one delegate from every county organization and one from every fifty mem ers or major fraction. On this basis Local New York may be entitled to

bout forty delegates. After a lengthy discussion on the method of electing delegates to the state convention it was decided that the election be by branches as outlined at the recent local convention. the city executive committee to apportion to each branch its pro rata number of delegates in accordance with its membership in good stand-

The 20th A. D. reported a set of resolutions bearing on the contemplated enanges in the editorial policy of The Call and the resignation of the

The Committee on Workmen's compensation Act reported that the bill presented by the Wainwright commission is entirely unsatisfactory and that a strong agitation will be carried on against it by the joint labor committee. A number of delegates took occasion to point out that the conciliatory demands of the party's committee have met the fate predicted and that under the circum stances it would have been better to have demanded from the beginning full compensation or state insurance for disabled or killed employes. Others were of the opinion that the matter is national in scope and should be taken up simultaneously in

the different states. It was decided to take up as a special order of business at the next meeting, the consideration of proposed mendments to the city charter,

J. C. Frost acted as chairman and W. C. Westfall as Vice-Chairman.

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Many Important Matters Attended To Chun Shang Tack, Who Gives It a Native American-Newspapers Waked Up Empire.

place at the meeting o fthe central Consul-General to Lima, Peru, has and is leaving today for his post. His father, Chun Ching Hock, was one of the pioneers in Seattle, going holding of such meetings as soon as there when Seattle was nothing but made a large fortune there as a merence could be secured. The delegates chant, and when he realized the possibilities of real estate went into that. The elder Chun is credited with having put up the first five story building in Seattle.

Chun is 34 years old. He studied for a year and a hlaf in a private school in Seattle, but the greater part of his life has been spent in China. He saw a reporter by appointment yesterday, and for fear that he might not have sufficient command of English not the occasion his friend Chan Kew, a merchant living in Brooklyn, has been invited to be pres-But Chun speaks English ent. fluently.

the system of government has changed years." said Chun. "A young mar is ecucation unless he has studied law thirty-two years to complete one warle course of education. To begin with there are five years in the kindergarten, then come five years in The pimary school, then five in the grammar school, and next five in the high school, and then there is the collecthe university and the post graduate courses, which one must have completded in order to be considered a In fact, a scholar at the present day must understand five languages-Chinese, English, French. German and Latin. English is neces widely studied. Then for the diplonecessary, all aur treaties being writ-

"One thing that was largely respon-sible for the awakening of China," said Chun in answer to a question, "was newspaper agitation. In the last ten years particularly the Chinese have become great readers of newspapers. The latter have given the people ideas as to what was being done in the western countries, not only in the way of actual news, but as to how government was carried on. The newspapers began a campaign that awakened in the people h desire that China should catch up with progress of the West. The movement that resulted came from the people themselves. They sent petitions to the government for re-forms, and the agitation was so strong that they got them.

"In Japan reform began because the government of that country felt that it needd some such thing in order to acquire a standing in international politics. Reform there has ben mechanical, and the people have never wished to do anything more in the way o fit than they were

compelled to do by the government. "Until the last fifteen years most of the Chinese who had come out of China came from the Canton district, but since then, a great many have come, out of the

northern part of the empire.
"There are at present no political par-ties in Chine, though it is likely there will be before long. Among the political re-forms has been the introduction of local self-government to a large extent.

province has a governor and the cities each have what corresponds to a mayor. "In China you will find many more ly in such places as Shanghai and t'an y of them are the representa-big American corporations. though the number of those who are in business for themselves is increasing. Americans are very popular over there. I should say that among the foreigners

though there are many Japanese.
"As for the Chinese army, in former days the instructors used to be Americans Englishmen. Germans and saparates, but now the great majority are natives. A military service is not compulstory. A large proportion of the young men in the schools volunteer for service, infact they selected. cans Englishmen. Germans and Jap are enthusiastic over it. Military schools have been established at several places empire for the ducation and train ing of officers."

ing of officers."

Chun wears no queue, and noticing this, the reporter asked whether the Chinese were undergoing any change in the manner of dress.

"Tes, especially in the large cities," was the reply. "In the schools this is getting to be very noticeable, and it is particularly the case with boys and young men who have an idea of taking up military service. Western dress has been found more practicable for the army, and many who are in civil life are coming to many who are in civil life are coming to prefer it. As for the queue, a great ; preter it. As for the queue, a great many are dispensing with it. What has kept the queue has ben mainly superstition and not religion, the idea being that to cut it off deprived the wearer of all his luck, but the Chinese are losing super-

MORGAN INTERESTED IN BILL'S RAILROADS

Northwest on a special train. This fact gave rise to many rumors regarding t gave rise to many rumors regarding significance of the journey, and none of these rumors was set at rest by any member of the party.

When asked the significance of the trip, ill replied: "Well, if you know any-Hill replied: thing about the Northwest you know that by the time we arrive, and we are going have a little fishing expedition

The party will run a special all the way to the coast and back to Chicago. Upon reaching St. Paul the frain will proceed over the Great Northern to Seattle and will return over the Northern Pacific road.

Both financial institutions repre the First National Benk and J. P. Morgan & Co., are heavily interested in the Hill lines, and it is thought that Hill wants their representatives to look over the field in the Northwest to convince them that the railway building he is doing there is well planned. It is also ruthat several important railway projects depend upon the result of the present trip, and that it will have an important bearing upon the Hill policy with respect to all Northwestern territory.

LONDON APPRECIATES IBSEN.

Season Closes With Performance of "The Master Builder."

LONDON. April 21 .- The Ibsen cult s not dead in London, for the Ibsen Club closed its season last night with "The Master Builder." having given two performances of "Ghosts," and one of "Hedda Gabler."

Catherine Lewis, directress of the lub, acted the part of Mrs. Solnes in The Master Builder" and powerfully brought out the contrast between the two characters, Mrs. Solness and Hilda Wangel. The latter was satisfactorily represented by Pax Robert-

MAKES STRANGE PLEA

Man Charged With Murder Says Case Was Never Passed Onviction Illegal.

BOSTON, Mass., April 24.-Jesse. CHICAGO, Ill., April 24 .- James J. Pomeroy, the famous life termer at the Hill, Charles F. Baker, president of the state prison for child murder, wants First National Bank of New York, and the United States Supreme Court to George F. Steele, of the firm of J. P. pass upon his conviction and sentence Morgan & Co., met in Chicago yesterday He makes the interesting point that and started on a long trip through the this court has never passed upon the case. Pomeroy was seen by Lieutenant Governor Frothingham and the said to them:

"I have discovered that my right to have my case heard before United States Supreme Court has been either overlooked or neglected. I. myself, did not know that I had this right until recently. I want the Supreme Court to issue a writ of certiorari to compel the clerk of the District Court to report the findings in my case.

"As a matter of law, I do not belong here. The assistant district atforney has been here to see me about this mafter and we have over. I am a poor man and lack the money to get legal advice. I have done most of the work preparing my case myself. I want the matter laid before the United States Supreme Court at the present session.

Pomeroy is now a haggard looking man, apparently close to sixty



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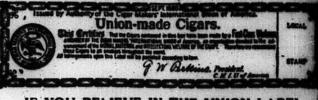
and Fifth Aves., except those organizations which have decided to meet at the Labor Temple, on East 84th St., near All sections will join at 60th St., and commence the mare

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The New York branch of the Naional Association of Post Office Clerks held a meeting yesterday at Schutzen Hall, in St. Marks place, and took up the question of the pending legislation in Congress relating to post office employes.

Resolutions were passed commending Postmaster E. M. Morgan for his advocacy of the eight-hour day for post office clerks, with a day off a seek, and a thirty-day vacation yearly. All this is embodied in a bill now before Congress. He was also com mended for his favorable attitude toward the old age pension for classified civil service employes and for the reform i nthe local service which he has brought about.

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366 14th st. Every 3d Thu., 335. Prospect The bill by which clerks can be raised from \$1,100 to \$1,200 a year through efficiency without an examination was indorsed. The limit to which postmasters can raise clerks without examinations at present is \$1.100.

President Henry J. Goggip, of the New York branch of the association, alled attention to a mass meeting of States Classified Civil Service Retirement Association, which will be held in the Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and 14th street, on April 29, o consider the bills for old age pen sions. The association takes in the employes of the Post Office, Treasury, Immigration and Assy Depart-

Postmaster Morgan will preside at the meeting in this city and among the speakers will be William R. Will-cox, chairman of the Public Service Brooklyn Call Conf Commission; Congressman Joseph A. Goulden, the Rev. Dr. Frank and the Rev. J. Wesley Hill.

There are two pending bills providing for pensions, one deducting part of the salaries of the employes according to length of service, the government to appropriate an equal sum. This applies only to the District of Columbia, but if passed and found satisfactory would be extended to all he cities. The other is the Goulden oill, providing that the government defray all the expenses

President Goggin, of the New York ost office clerks, said yesterday evening that the sentiment of the clerks vas divided as to the two bills.

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MEXICO CITY, Mex. April 24.—
The formal announcement has been made by the Anti-Re-election party that at its national convention held here Fgancisco Madero was nominated for president and Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez for vice president.

It is stated that an active campaign will be waged on behalf of these candidates.

The claim is made by the leaders of the new party that if a free expression of the people is had at the polls at the coming election the Madero-Gomez ticket will carry all of the northern states of the "republic" and several of the more southern states, auch as Jalisco and Michoacan.

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JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 24. over 1,000 men today made a thorugh search of the woods in the vicing ty of Lamont Station, McKean County, Pa., but failed to find any trace of nine-year-old Edward P. Adams, who disappeared a week ago. The people have been reluctant to believe it was murder or kidnapping because of no known motive. Al-though a diligent search had been prosecuted all the week it was de

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national Labor Day. of the greatest sights of the

Monday parade is expected divisions composing the vic Ladles Waist and Dress Makn; which is expected to turn a membership of about 20. s, and will parade the streets ity to celebrate the Interna-Labor Day-the First of May year's May Day celebration secial significance to the shirts breakdown of one of the verful employers' associations sociated Waist and Dress urers-and the establishing ed and healthy union, after an weeks' determined fight. cost them money, time and A great number of the shirtmakers were sent to the island, over 400 were arrested, during on flimsy charges at the beemployers. Many were and as a result of the brutal were confined to hed for

these, and many other reasons e May Day parade a special ance to the waist makers. knows that the waist makare a big union with a good membut thus far nobody had a to see all the members of the is meeting place to be had that take in the whole membership of makers' union. Lacking a at could take in all the memus over the members, the union of the line. The majority of the for the purpose of better led into seven districts, and a waist makers are Socialists and the union in Brownsville, with an official color of the union is that of Saturday organized labor will conscious workers, the red. chance to see the flourishing Makers' Union, parade the Marsha! Abe Baroff and Assistant with its full membership, Esther Lubetsky. Next will follow a bands of music have been en-d and it is expected that this division will have separate red flars. be the most attractive division. From the replies the union has thus e East Side parade. Every divi-will have different uniforms, but of the shops that have decided to the members will wear red hadges.
The union has secured a special Day, it already shows that the entire trade will be at a standard and the control of the shops that have decided to participate in the International Labor Day. from the Park Commissioner, and a single machine will be in operation they join the general parade next Saturday. the shirtweist shops are 10- four-page paper as a special May Day the shirtwaist makers will congre-number. called the Ladies Waist to at the following places at 10 Maker, and Editor Abraham Baroff. in the morning next Satur- organizer of the union, has certainly patricts 1. 2 and 3 at Clinton made a good job. The paper con-, 151 Canton street; district 4 at tains among the many good articles. Grand street; district 5 at 219 contributions by H. Burgin, B. Weinnd street and sistricts 6 and 7 stein, organizer of the United He-meet at 266 East Broadway. The brew Trades: Max Pine, an editorial klyn members will also gather on the significance of the first of May

Clinton Hall, by Baroff and a few other contribu-At 19 o'clock all the divisions will tions by the same, a sketch by Pop the various headquarters and and trade articles by Nathan Stupde to Hamilton Fish Park and nicker and Meyer Horwitz. The pathere to the following streets: per is given out gratis in the waist the square down to East Broad- shops and it is also placed on the 7, Rutgers street, to Essex, Grand, newsstands, up Fifth avenue, through 13th PARISIANS INDIFFERENT Becond avenue, across to 12th Seventh avenue and to 17th over to Fourth avenue, up to down on Fifth avenue to street, to University place, Wash-Broome, Mercer, colonies was marked almost univerer and Lafayette street, up to sally by the same calm apparent inatreet and Second avenue, where difference which was characteristic will join in the general parade of the campaign. Nothing reliable last

The shops will be assigned to their by the grand marshal and the result. delegate will act as the captain

LEGAL NOTICE.

dent Kallieres took his place in a line the president of the French republic.

greeted him. by women cannot yet be gratified, but it is stated by a protagonist that Ma dame Durand polled only 34 votes in the Montmar so district. Her candidature has not yet been legalized.

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custom, shouted "Citizen Armand

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prejudice to the ultimate decision.

the mayor, who was presiding at the

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No Sign of Settlement Yet-Chicago Coal Supply Disappearing, While Bosses Are Indifferent.

OUTLOOK GLOOM

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO. Ill., April 24.-With the supply of coal in Chicago rapidly being used up, the Illinois coal operators and miners have adjourned their conference and no settlement has been reached. The officers of the miners' organizations have gone to their homes and no plans have, been arranged for another conference. It will be ten days or two weeks at least

before another will be held. It is said that the strike is likely to be prolonged for some time yet. The miners in the thin vein mines of northern Illinois have held several mass meetigs and they have refused to allow any one to return to work to make repairs and alterations in the mines.

So serious has the situation become that the Illinois Coal Operators' Association has sent notices to all its members of a settlement.

PARIS, April 24.—The polling for members of the chamber of deputies hand that will run them for two weeks today throughout France and the longer. The stock they had stored up.

cure Illinois and Indiana coal. No bituhas yet been obtained to indicate the on the tracks have been emptied since the

number of candidates, it may be

Paris, notwithstanding its outward calm, sent, it seems, more voters to the polls than it did in 1906, when pollitical passion was higher. President properties of the properties of the political passion was higher. President properties of the pro are in operation; and it is city.
In the last convention, held at Indian-

of waiting electors at the mairie of apolis, i twas decided that no district the eighth ward. He was not recognized by his fellow-citizens. It was The Illinois delegates were among those placed by his fellow-citizens. not until his voting ticket was who stood our strongest for this propo-dropped into the ballot urn and the presiding officer, in accordance with the men now out in this state that it should not have ben altered.

custom. shouted "Citizen Armand Fallieres has voted." that the people that the stout, white-bearded other districts are mining coal that is man leaving the polling both was being sent to Illinois and Indiana, and in that way miners of the same organiza-

CREW PREVENT HER SUICIDE.

Express Stopped in Time and Woman

Handed Over to Police. The prefect of the Seine ruled against a woman's right to contest a parlia-Dover, started from her house near mentary seat, but Mme. Durand appealed to the council of state so the prefect directed the polling secretaries o record the votes given her without election, was shot with a revolver and passenger express No. 29.

Her clothing fluttered in the stiff breeze and when Engineer Jamison and Conductor Davis and crew saw the object ahead applied the emergency brakes and stopped before striking her. Mrs. Marvin was tenderly loaded aboard by the crew and handed over to Policeman Hurd. er only drunk as he loaded her in

cond week at the Academy of Music tonight with a revival of "Carmen." In this she will fill the title part, a times and one of her most famous portrayals.

But the entire week will not be restricted to a single play. "Carmen" will be seen on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday nights and Wednesday matince. "The Writing on the Wall" will be given on Wednesday night, while Thursday evening "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" will be seen. For the emaining performances of the week 'Camille" will be revived, this play being costumed in the period of 1830.

The next season at the New Theater will open in October with Maeterlinck's Blue Beard," a fairy play that has nad a phenomenal success in London

When the curtain falls on the performance of "Beethoven" in the New Theater next Saturday night the first season at that house will come to an end. Rene Fauchois' dramatic biography of the famous German composer will be played during the week, with Forbes Robertson in the star

The season that began in the New however, is rapidly disappearing.

Theater November 8 with "Antony and Cleopatra" has lasted twenty-five feel the pinch, and they are unable to sesented, four have been classical and "Antony and Cleopatra." 17: "The comes all objections of "caste" and Cottage in the Air." 9: "Strife." 17: everything else.
"The Nigger." 24: "The School for The present engagement will necesis no reason for a coal famine in the city Scandal." 29; a one-act curtain raiser number of candidates, it may be stated that several seats each had ten into the city from the eastern mines that sapirants, while some had more. Avignon made a record with forty.

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Scandal." 29; a one-act curtain raiser sarily be a brief one, because of the called "Liz, the Mother," 1; "Don," various other engagements of the sapirants, while some had more. The non-union mines in West Virginia Witch." 10; the fourth act of Ibsen's "Brand." 8: "Sister Beatrice." 10: "The Winter's Tale." 7, and "Bee-

thoven," 26. is said they are not shipping coal to this and "Brand," both of which were With the exception of "The Witch" found too somber for public taste. and "Liz." which was withdrawn after one performance, the attendance was of the theater express satisfaction state that it tistic results of the initial season, and gained and a still larger and better company, next season will mark a big step in advance.

During the coming summer impor tant changes will be made in the interior of the house with a view to improving its acoustics. The ceiling will be lowered fifteen feet, thus doing away with the present top gallery.

At the Empire Theater tonight W. Robertson's 'comedy 'Caste' will be revived by Charles Frohman with an 'all star" cast. This is the final production to be made this season at the Empire, and it is the carrying out of a promise made by Frohman much earlier in the seasor The list of players who are to participate includes some well known names. Elsie Ferguson, Graham Browne, George P. Huntley and Edwin Arden. So it would seem as though the seaa burst of stellar glory.

"Caste" is no spring chicken among plays. It is forty years and more since it was first seen in London. Here it was first produced by the late morrow night's cast appeared in it- Marshall.

Miss Tempest. Browne and Royce. If the plot has escaped the memory a brief synopsis is in order here. It deals with the love of the Hon. George D'Alroy for Esther Eccles. He is a soldier and she a stage dancer.

but he has decided to make her his argues against it on the ground of "caste." but his pleading is in vain. George marries Esther and for a few months the couple look at life through rose-colored glasses. Then his regiment is ordered off to India, and at this moment his mother, the haughty Marquise de St. Maur, appears and learns of her son's marriage. George's father-in-law and his other daughter. Polly, also appear, and with them the latter's "intended." a plumber. So

for the Marquise to survey. George goes to India, leaving his news of his capture and death, and soon after that a baby boy is born to his widow. Her father gambles away all her money and "bleeds" her for gin money. Esther is far too proud to appeal to the Marquise for help. so she and her child are in desperate circumstances. Just then George shows up, not being dead at all and having escaped from the Sepoys in some miraculous manner. His mother. show signs of reasonable forgiveness. ous coal has come to the city in the eight modern. The plays, with the ten days, and the cars which stood number of performances, have been: than ever, and this feeling quite overthan ever, and this feeling quite over-

sarily be a brief one, because of the

"A Matinee Idol," which comes to Daly's Theater on Thursday night. will bring Mr. De Wolf Hopper back to the range of New York's footlights. from which he has been absent for a year. It is a comedy with music-a "song comedy." it is called-the book by Messrs. Armand and Barnard. lyrics by Messrs. Ray Goetz and Seymour Brown, and the music by Mr. Silvio Hein. But at bottom the plot is only another version of the old H Moliere comedy. "Le Medecin Maigree Lui." known in England as "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

This is the second week of Mme. Nazimova's engagement in Ibsen's drame. "Little Eyolf." at the new 19th street theater, which bears her W. The character of Rita gives Nazimova exceptional scope not only tellectual genius. The supporting company includes Ida Conquest. Brandon Tynan, Gertrude Berkeley, Robert T. Haines and Master George Tobin.

Temerrow evening a performance of the Bisson drams "Madame X." at the New Amsterdam Theater, will be such as Miss Marie Tempest, Miss the 196th in New York. That Henry W. Savage might profitably continue the run here through the entire sumis indicated by the audiences that nightly crowd the playhouse.

Lester Wallack in the famous old tation of having to its credit already theater which still bears his name and more performances in New York than John Hare also starred in the piece any other drama produced this seahere, at the Knickerbocker Theater, son, and the end is not yet in sight and when it, was revived in London The company includes such well known nine years ago three members of to- players as Walter Hampden and Tully

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Clyde Fitch's last-play, "The City,"

Clyde Fitch's last-play, "The City,"
now being presented at the Lyric
Theater, still continues to draw
crowds. "The City" enjoys the repu-The Markett of the Ma

SEARCH FOR CHILD FAILS.

cided to make a final effort to fips, the boy today. This effort rproved

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inions, societies and all other organizations as all workingmen and friends that the Waiters and Bartenders' Union is on strike at the Stuyvesani

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DOVER. Del., April 24 .- Mrs. Ella Marvin, wife of Anterson Marvin, of the Dover glass works but did not walk toward morning church. In-stead she started up the Pennsylvania railroad tracks toward the fair grounds and deliberately gathered her skirt about her and laid down on the track ahead of Philadelphia-Salisbury

"They stopped me, but I'll butt my brains out. If, you imprison me," she replied to Hurd.

Bout With Joe O'Relet

Last Friday Night.

BOSTON, April 24.-Max Landy.

oxer, who sparred six rounds with

Joe O'Brien, of Cambridge, in Brock

several times he took the count, bu

even. Medical Examiner McGrath or

Landy was regarded as a promis

ing young boxer. He won the national amateur championship in the

bantamweight class two years ago and

at once turned professional. He won

Those at the ringside at Brockto

last night said Landy was apparently

in good condition when he left the

VALE HEADS PROBING FIGHTS.

ory That Students Settled Grud

in Ring Starts Inquiry.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., April 24.

An inquiry was begun by Director Chittenden of the Sheffield Scientific

School at Yale to ascertain definitely if sparring bouts were indulged in last night at Lighthouse Point by Yale

underclass men. It is said that stu-

dents having personal grudges fought

in a ring pitched in the dance pavil-

Professional boxers were in the cor

brought the bouts to public attention

although those in the car contributed

to a collection to pay for the damage.

LONDON, April 24.—Barnsley and

ewcastle tied with a goal each in the

final game yesterday for the Football

Association championship cup, the

blue ribbon of the British gridiron

The match was played in the Crysta

Palace and attracted the attendance

the record of crowds usually present

of football enthusiasts. Last night

150 special trains brought between

LEHIGH BEATS LAFAYETTE.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, April 24.

ehigh's tennis team won from La

fayette yesterday afternoon 3 matches

CARLISLE. April 24 .- Swarthmore

crosse vesterday, 5 to 3. The redskins

two of the three sets of singles.

Lehigh won the doubles and

50,000 and 60,000 speciators.

for this annual picnic at the Mecc

A disturbance on a trolley car

Kegs of beer also were tapped.

bouts and never was

for examination.

knocked out.

DOCK COMMISSIONER CUTS YEARLY PAYROL

\$300,000 Cut Is Made and Promise Is Given of Further Saving in Near Future.

Omitting the ferry repair departce of the general repair contracts. re 220 less names on the 1910, payroll, than on the Desember, 1910, payroll. The March payroll is more than \$24,300 less than the last December payroll, Since the first of March, an additional lay-off has been made, so that the annual nd ferries has been cut about \$360,-690 per annum.

resent the final condition of the de partment. It is the intention to make stematic reductions for 'some' time work of the department is being these lay-offs.

which are thought desirably owing to the licenses which are out number of employes in the crews of he boats. When the new beenses are issued it is believed that the government officials, will permit a reduccrews and this reduction will then There has, however, been the payroll of March, 1910, as com-pared with December, 1909, of \$6,000,

sigeration has been given to the Staten Island so-called veteran volthese have been laid off for lack of

"An order was issued in the ferry bureau on the first of March that no employe should be allowed to pass man has not returned there through the form gateways, but that the chopping or, one should parties the chopping attentity for exes and show proper interesting to note that on the Staten reh

ver February, 1910, of 173,000 pa assengers, as compared with an inrease of 95,000 between the same

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M'QUADE WAS LOADED ...

"Fighting, using profane, indecent. then and there use language unfit to such a way as to shock the moral sensibilities of those who were unortunate enough to come within the

All this McQuade knew nothing about, yet the merciless judge, be- battle with Jeffries and is quoted cop said he was this and bemeet the fire imposed upon him, we's fully can say I never before entered

Quade's case this time, but instead of about cultivating his memory he intende to cultivate his tengue while the house

McQuade is a guest of Father Knickerbocker.

CROOK DISAPPEARS

Agent of Anti-Liquor Organization Drops From Sight While on Way to Make Arrests.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 24.-Reformers in charge of the Citizens the disappearance of William Crook. of Camden, a special agent of the Law and Order League o fthat city. possible to make all the reductiwho suddenly dropped' from sight yesterday afternoon while on a round of making arrests and armed with

> lantic avenue, where he had been or to after 3 n.m. and has not been seet was started by Magistrate John W. Hughes, who issued the warrants for Sunday selling at the instance of the reformers, but all efforts had failed to discover the man up until late tearght.

Ma istrate Hughes refuses to be-Here that thook decided to dodge the job of serving warrants on saloon men in the excursion district and sent to his home brought replies to the effect that th

CLOTH IN HIS SHOP.

Part of \$50,000 Loot From Bleacher at Carlton Hill, N. J.

Max Friedman, a merchant of 33 Market street, was yesterday before Mistrate Cornell in the

Ministrate Cornell in the Tombs ourt a short affidavit, alleging that he as suspected of receiving that he as suspected of receiving goods stole from the Standard Beleacery at Carlton Hill, Bergen Bleacery at was made by Detective Silkinson upon information given by Robert Kelly private detective at private detective at private detective at private detective at 115 Broadway. Sac.000 and \$100.000 worth of lawn linens and cottons have been stoled ing plant by employ the said that twelve arrests have twelve arrests have the goods recovered to the hundred and ning teen pieces found in the work about \$100 were found in Friedman's place at \$8

Friedman's defense was bought the goods in good fait with out knowledge that they were He was released in \$2,000 bonds

to bring it about. It right be added DROPS GUN, TIRE GOES OFF.

Athat the universal Crowd and a Swarm of Police.

John Glorio, 19 years old, of 125 from Mulberry, on his bicycle yester day just as an emergency automobile of the Consolidated Gas Company eached the corner, going east. He That is he making each tong liable for thrown from his wheel. As he fell

A fire on the automobile exploded at the same time with a noise that brought a crowd that thought it scented a gun fight. Detectives ran from Headquarters half a block away, and the reserves were called from the Wilberty street station. is referenced to jatt and legal aid and comfort refuse thim by his fellows. And to entail to see penalities i profiler. Jeft through the crowd to Gloria,

TO OPEN STRAUS MILK STATION.

warning FON. April 24 -A. er the age. H. April - A. Arter everal weeks of preparation a of 2 cents a pound was announced everal weeks of preparation a Nathan Straus Pasteurized Milk Lab. the cost of all grades of creamery and dairy butter vesterday. Jobbers also ratory will be opend here tomorrow lowered their prices to the retailers, The laboratory is equipped with steam ith pure will washing would not be permanent unless decline in quotations on the butter coming summer Medical examination reduction in quotations at Elgin when in the litter cits tomorrow.



OMAHA Neb., April 24.-Johnson, on his way to California. stopped off here a day to visit friends by negroes last night.' He was inas saying:

"Of my fight with Burns I truth the ring with a heart so full of malice Burns had said many unkind thing me, accusing me of being yellow and mention. I remembered them all that day in the ring at Rushcutter's Every time I got in close I would hold him and ask if he remen bered when he had made a certain remark. Then I would follow with

Teffries, too, has said many harsh courtesy that I have always tried to all on the Fourth of July, and when I meet him face to face in the ring shall ask Jeffries if he recollect certain things he has said. For each recollection he shall make atone

Johnson intends making short stop in Salt Lake City and Los Angeles Ten persons are in the party.

TAPT TO SEE TWO BALL GAMES President Will Visit Both St. Louis

Parks on May 4. ST. LOUIS, April 24:-As major league baseball teams of St Louis are to play here on May he has advised the committee it charge of his reception that he will

visit both baseball parks. The St. Louis Nationals play the Cincinnati team on May 4, and the President will see leaguers play part of the game. Ther he will go to the American Leagugrounds, where Cleveland is to mee

NEW RECORDS AT DARTMOUTH HANOVER, N. H. April 24 .- The Dartmouth seniors won the interclass meet yesterday with 45 points. The juniors were second with 30 points. The freshmen made 31 and the sophomores 11 points. Holdman in the pole vault, Capt. Palmer in the high jump and Tilley with the hamme established new college records.

VICTORY FOR TRACK MEN. CARLISLE, April 24.-Johns Hopcins defeated the Dickinson track eam yesterday by 60 points The visitors were strong on the track while Dickinson had the better of th field events,

LULL IN TONG WAR

Established Through Police Only,

though not a tong man, is handi-

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mbassador at Washington, Chung

the Elizabeth street station, will have

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IDENTIFY DROWNED GIRL.

Body Found on the Portici Coast Miss Estella Reid's.

NAPLES, April 24.-The body tici coast yesterday has been identitello as that of Migs Estella Reid, an American. He says that she had been staving at the hotel since April & She spent much of her time playing with his children. Sometimes she took F. C. Smith. long walks alone and did not return until late at night.

Apparently she had no friends !

a man in America, who was apparthat he will come nearer also found hotel bills, showing that eging it to pass than any other she had been in Italy for more than a year. She had a bank account of

JAILED. BUT WON'T PAY.

DOVER, N. H. April 24—Rather than pay a judgment rendered against him for \$1.500, Alfred W. Jones has remained in the Strafford County jail for eleven years. He is there today with eleven years growth of beard danking from his chin like a silver.

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WOULDN'T ACCEPT AID SHE COMMITS SUICIDE

Beaten in the Struggle for Existence, Mrs. King Browns Herself in Walkill River.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 24.-Because she had failed to making a liv ug for herself and little daughter Anna pel, and was too proud to ask assistance of her husband's brother, Mrs. Anni King, of 310 West 25th street, New York jumped into the Wall kill river at Mid way Park, near this city. Saturday after

way Park, near this city, Saturday after-noon. Heg body was recovered at 1 o'clock this afternoon after having been in the water twenty-four hours. Mrs. King was forty years old, the wife of Joseph King, a farmer residing at Van Burenville, Orange county. Thirteen months ago her husband was in-jured in an accident and lost a foot. For a time he could not earn a living for his wife and daughter and was compelled to make his home with his mother.

The wife was too independent to live ipon her husband's mother, and taking fer twelve-year-old child, went to New York, saying she could earn her own livthere was no serious quarrel. From time to time little Annabel wrote to her father and grandmother telling how her mother

A PUBLIC MEETING

VLADIMIR BOURTSEF Will Be Held in COOPER UNION

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on Sunday afternoon, May 8, promises to be most interesting. The nounced in a few days. Keep the vital subject. Few of us know so chance to learn something and also discuss the subject freely.

THE DESERTED DANCER.

vanished; the clang and clatter has ceased; the music and mirth are gone; the booths and bunting are coming down, and there is a strange. oppressive silence where only last discussion to follow. An interesting night a miniature Coney Island was debate assured. All aclcome Being in full blast.

The great fair and carnival have come to a glorious and successful end and the "business men" are exultant, for it has been a huge suc cess, from their point of view. They "lots of money." so what more could any one want?

horde of fakers, bally-hoos, snake ing girl" have moved on to the next ever, for the workingmen in tearing 'Parisian Palace of Mysteries," sudbody of a young girl. She has beet ers, as she was too sick to "make use her very well.

"carnival beoseters" become that they do not even provide medical attendance for the poor young woman, who has contracted pneumonia, standing scantily clad in her place in the bally hoo, to lure the dimes into the box There she lies worn out and too iil to call for help, with the chances a thousand to one that she would have died of neglect and exposure if the workingmen had not discovered her and notified the po-

Could anothing be more brutally circumstances to leave this poor sick

chance rescue by utter strangers.

No doubt there were those amons the carnival people whose hearts bled for the little sick dancer, whom cirwas nothing else for them to do but to choke down all feelings of human ove and hearken unto the Money Monster, for if they did not watch out he might serve them in the same

example of what is going on a thousin the world. Do we not as a people mete out this same treatment to those from whom we can no longer grind call was given and will be given with profit? The sick and crippled, the the explicit understanding that the halt and the blind, the wornout and policy of the paper will continue emaclated, the faithful and consci- along the lines of class conscious Soentious, who by doing their best fre-quently give all that they have short of life itself and even that many Herman Simpson, has honestly and

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At 2 o clock Algernon Lee will give the last learner in the source of the Social-Democrats of Milway-"Economics." A full attendance of kee will now begin their work of makcourses is carnestly desired.

Admission, for persons not registered for the courses, 25 cents.

Meeting of 16th and 18th A. D.

Bohemian, Slavish, German an branches of the 16th and 18th A. D. are to hold a joint meetthe purpose of nominating their canbers should attend.

Interesting Debate.

The Progress Dramatic Society an nounces that a meeting will be held this evening at 1461 Third avenue. A debate will take place, "Resolved That Socialists should join the army and navy.

The speakers are to be William Sackheim and Emil Meyer. Open

Women's Study Club.

"The High Cost of Living" will b the subject for discussion at tonight's meeting of the Bronx Socialist Women's Study Club, 3309 Third avenue. Dr. Ingerman will lead.

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S SOLOMON Secretar

CALL BENEFIT.

An entertainment and dance will he given for the benefit of The Call by the Costumers and Dressmakers 'nien. Local No. 60, at the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, on Saturday evening. April 24. Tickets, including hat check, 15 cen a Tickets can be procured at the Rand School and at the Women's Trade

SOCIALISTS ARE MARRIED. Immediately following the regular

inday evening Socialist lecture in Anderson, Ind. Gertrude Breslan Kunt and Paul Deininger, Socialist lecturers, were married on the stage of the Strickland.

E K Thomak state secretary for

The inaugural ceremony appointments of the firmed to the city council, and contrumpets or signs of saults. On the common serial is to be a contract to hourgoods reform participation of the defeated parties and purely economic action and cuter the periodic offer them some slight, concess the outgoing administration. Only littles field, and would presuppose their toting or opposing individual on the toyful faces and the rapturous ap- adherence to the Socialist parts and sup- of various parties who seem

bly hampered by our antiquated char the charter without the permission ture is controlled by the Republican ceed as fast as they or we could wish

tration was very significant and very party. The health commissioner un ceived a great deal of praise from the capitalist newspapers and various civic and benevolent societies. extolled his work to the skies and in to continue him in office. If they discivic societies, then woe to the Social-Democracy! this was the threat repeated in every

"But all this neither frightened no They quietly investigated the record of the health commissioner. They found that he had in fact grossly neglected his duties. While making a great show of activity in some directions, he had done almost nothing for the worktention to sanitary conditions in the lowed frightful conditions to continue enough for the Social-Democrats. In the interests of the working people Mayor Seidel let go this negligen health commissioner in less than half

"One thing which has greatly imthe Socialist administration got right city employes, many of whom up till now required to work eight hours day. And the Socialist heads of debeing themselves steadily on the job Milwaukee. The efficiency ability and cial-Democrats assumed the reins of government have already won the re spect of the people."

Josiah Strong delivered a strong speech on "The Industrial Revolution" vesterday afternoon at the La

dustry from its hand craft stage to its that not more than fifty years ago his own parents on the farm were masters of no less than twicke trades. His mother could elip the wool off the sheep, spin it, weare the cloth and

"At present this condition does no descate past. Whereas at that time dividualistic, today they are of socialized nature.

"Let your minds eye look at the shoe industry. What can you see? Personally, I see sixty-four machines. the production of a single pair of shoes

Strong next dwelt on the gigantic advantages that accrue from the use of modern machiners

We have solved the problem of distribution. This is the social ducers of wealth can get the social that no individual may live off the sweat and toll of his brother; each and every able-bodied adult shall produce to the full amount of his con

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occupations they pursue; and, while the unions concern themselves primarily with the industrial struggle over the detailed workers in its particular field, without regard to political opinion or any other points on which they may be divided, third, the union must be composed exclusively of workingmen—the qualification for membership cannot be one of opinion or sympathy, but solely the fact of actual or potential employment in the trade or industry concerned.

Reginning with isolated local unions on narrow trade lines, the labor movement develops toward wider organization and closer solidarity. The local unions are brought together into national and international unions. Unions of related trades are amalgamated, so that each shall cover a whole group of trades or a whole industry. Unions of all trades and industries are grouped of all trades and industries are grouped. workers in its particular field, without of related trades are amalgamated, so that each shall cover a whole group of trades or a whole industry. Unions of all trades and industries are grouped into local and national federations for portion as the former claims to have a the purpose of adjusting disputes and of into local and national federations for the purpose of adjusting disputes and of facilitating mutual assistance in strikes

matter of duty, but also a matter of prudence for the party. It has been pointed out that the unions need the aid of a political party of the working class

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This week Jua . Foster will probably sentence Albert Wolter liter was guilty of a horrible, repulsive crime, to be electrocuted. and the crime happene to possess just those features which made it available for sensationa. carment and maudin talk. It also possessed the features that me ait good from a police standpoint. The trail of the criminal was eas a tollow. His crime was of a nature to prejudice every one against . " So while the majesty of the law is vindicated, the efficiency of the solice department is also shown.

But behind this horrible crit. with its speedy punishment. there is something else. The victim, as a mere girl. How does it happen that she was wandering aroun, his city searching for work? Why was she not allowed to have her le oyous years of youth unvexed by problems of making a living. 5, thly because conditions have changed in society. It is no longer the "d story of the youth who is apprenticed to the trade of which he alto littly occomes master, or of the boy who give our at an early age and egims a successful business career. Now boy and girl connecte top her for ichs, and at the very outset the guil sutters from the handica of sex. The bitter, driving note any that sends her out is no less than which urges the boy of the tomore there monly the personal weakness for him to sail through there is the carefully laid trap for her.

It was into such strop this Ruth Wheeler walked. If she had not been murdered the weath probably have been driven into the street by Wolter or some other wrote. Morder, hideous murder and mutilation esercifully saved her from it. But if she had been merely trapped and then experience to the would have ended as pitifully as it did. Only the world would not have recognized it in that way. She would have become merely another individual in the great necessary social emi, another one of the women the police and re formers harry and drive. But her young life, all her personal liberty and right, all her porchibities would have been murdered, just the twould not been contined when she died. The death would have been just as terroide, but more lingering and repulsive,

Why? Simply because she would have been the victim of the worst form of expronation that exists today. It is accepted by most to be contrary to public westare to live on the suffering of others. But the labor of others and the suffering of others are not so easily eparated. The pain and the personal anguish endured by the mem bers of the working class in the ceaseless task of creating social riches are never weighed by those who profit by them. A man working for himself can endure anything, and if he believes he is right he should endure anything, to achieve the result he is after. But when countless numbers of men are massed together and driven to accomplish the result, driven by the fear of hunger and want for themselves and their families, driven to create riches that go to those who do not toil, we have wage slavery as it really is.

Ruth Wheeler was the victim of that. She was a social victim well as the victim of Albert Wolter. We cannot dodge or extenuate the fact. She was out in search of a job, as countless numbers of r sisters search, and she fell a prey to a man who is a combination

maniac and possessor of instincts for exploitation.

It is right there that the terrible truth of the matter comes. There is the wish to live on the labor and the sufferings of others Wolter might not have killed her. He might, as has happened counts of times before, have ruined her, held her and driven her into the streets to make money for him. He had that inclination to exploitation. He was ready and willing to live on the earnings of women.

But in that he does not differ from thousands of other human In his manner of attack he did a thing that accounts for the ruin of thousands of girls. But as his action ended in murder, and ofter the murder in horrible mutilation, all society cries out against

Society is wrong. It first placed Ruth Wheeler at his disposal. it should shoulder its own burdens and should assume the guilt the source of the rents, but because they do not collect from the girls ing accepted as genuine by millions of people, not only in Europe but in these girls meet, is in the Wolter class even though he does not commit murder. He takes advantage of the women, of their desire to make a living, and he exploits them. He uses them in every particular, except in actually slaying them, the same as Albert Wolter class were starving in the midst of peace were starving in the midst of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of men and things of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of men and things of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of men and things of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make a living of preaches. But, girls, von must make the find them that to talk to. I like that. I'm sure we girls, this long strike is. But if them by girls, this long strike is. But if them by girls, this long strike is. But if them by girls, this long strike is. But if them by girls, this long strike is. But if them by girls, this long strike is. But if them by girls, the salkin' to talk to. I like that. I'm sure we girls, this loop strike is. But if them by girls, the girls, the lighting can't be talkin' to the w of its own sins. Here in New York there are opulent landlords who ticular, except in actually slaying them, the same as Albert Wolter used Ruth Wheeler. And, if the truth must be told, he would be merciful, more open to consideration if he ended the horrible s of many of his victims at once.

But such a view of the affair will be taken only by Socialists d by those few persons who see beyond the violence and the blood-ed. The desire to exploit actuated Wolter. Nothing more than sat actuates the great manufacturer who takes advantage of women and causes him to grind down their wages. He knows they desire to live, no matter under what conditions. He knows that if he forces wages down many of them will be driven to a life of shame. But for this he does flot care. It increases profits, and he lives on But he lives on profits just the same as the uncondemned n of the Wolter stamp live on the earnings of their victims.

So, though the majesty of the law is vindicated and a mean, sneaking, cowardly little criminal will be punished, the conditions that criminal have not been changed. Others will follow him, but they will not commit murder. For while it is profitable to ruin and exploit women there will be plenty of men to do it, and it ill be profitable as long as the present unjust and criminal indus-

The Times rather breathlessly heads an article: "Roosevelt Silent at Napoleon's Tomb." What did it expect our ex-President to do, start a rough house and tear some of the stones away? Or did it expect him to deliver a lecture on the inferiority of Napoleon to himself as a military commander?

Frank Hoffstot evidently thinks that as long as he has the money no one has the right to ask how he got it. So he is fighting extradition to the limit, and is using every technicality clever lawyers can bring in to help him. He made his money on the knowledge of others, and now he is depending on the cunning and knowledge of others to help him keep it undisturbed.

It is good of the meat trust to recognize the arrival of spring egetables by making a slight reduction in the price of beef and mb. But the trust got such good pickings while high prices pre-ailed that it is a safe bet it will go back after them again as soon whenever any member of the work.

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It led you. He deem't exist. He is just that would have been so placed and willing that it would be a shame not to the platform, has advised a policy Rockefeller's estate and begt up Mr.

That would lead to some possible cons there is a stoppage in the production of fresh vegetables. The



MAHDI ROOSEVELT. By C. W. ERVIN.

old larce with merely a change of open sent forth maudin sentiments such are they ar

ers as almost a demi-god, one is frough.

The press bureaus of the country gie in the scabs, if they can get them. It do hope they'll eeme to some undersaw hope for a nation whose peo- are working overtime printing country are working overtime printing country.

As our backs are turned they'll smight hope they'll eeme to some undersaw hope for a nation whose peo- are working overtime printing country in the press of a great man which are because as a serie to the scabs, if they can get them. It do hope they'll eeme to some undersaw hope for a nation whose peo- are working overtime printing country in the scabs, if they can get them. It do hope they'll smight hard on the standin'. It's mighty hard on the girls, this long strike is. But if them to talk to. I like that. I'm sure we girls, this long strike is. But if them high guys that's talkin' for us think.

pealed to Roosevelt, asking not bread, ing the government engage in useful public works upon which they could toil. In place of what they asked they eived an assortment of puerile platitudes that even the immense impudence of the immortal Peckenif imself could not have matched.

Rosevelt one can readily understand, but that a single member of the working class, man or woman, can be fooled for a moment into the belief that he stands for any policy that would in the most remote degree interfere with the power of the capitalist to rob the worker, is beyond understanding.

Whenever he has had occasion to talk to the workers his very manner has been an offense to self-respectate men and women. He has lectured them "as if they were little charity children, humid as to their nasal development, and salled with the salled the rich fight Socialism they say it is because Socialism would burt

velopment, and called by providence to walk in that station of life represented upon festive occasions by a up of warm milk and a bun."

Another mahdi has emerged from | sequences for this class, this verba claimed by a multitude of followers oriender. On the contrary, if any member of the working class by vote old farce with merety a change of or pen sent forth maudlin sentiments

When one looks upon the career of the control of th

portions, the people of that day will

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKER

By THERESA MALKIEL.

December 9.

This morning we received a list of you save yourself from doin' it. rules how to behave while out on what are they if not scabs? An' I

flows with colds.

2. Don't stand in front of the shop.

an' we'll con inue to do so.

5. Don't touch the person you're What l've been wonderin' at this

LAISSEZ FAIRE. By ROBERT HUNTER.

that the powerful claim they believe in.
It means, "let alone." It means that

It is the politic upon which our govern ment is said to be founded and it has been called the politic of "Everybody for himself and the devil take the hind-

most."

Those who are successful say that it is a fine doctrine, that it means unlimited competition, unlimited struggle and the survival of the fit.

from him. Mr. Rockefeller would run to

Laisser Faire. And so the rich not believing in Laisser Faire, have built up about them-

selves every kind of protection.

They protect their gold with steel results and granite buildings, they protect their industries with a Chinese Wall

They protect their houses and estates by private property laws, by police and tailitia.

ntilitia.

They protect property by owning political machines and political bosses.

They protect their loot through lying politicious, corrupt legislatures and cor-

They protect their interests by lying ewspapers and lying books and false It make charge of the halls.
It make the beyond words—this is a girls' strike, kept up or

They destroy Laissez Faire to get rich and barricude themselves behind Laissez Faire to keep rich. They fight for special legislation, spe-cial franchises and special grants but

They fight for special legislation, special franchises and special grants, but when the poor come they comfort them with Laissez Faire.

They protect themselves by rebates, by special favors, special education, special doctors and special laws.

They believe that for themselves there is need of every aid the government can give, but for those they oppose they be special in Laissez Faire.

They believe in bounties, subsidies, high Fariffs, special laws, corrupt judges.

And they call this a fair field and a free race. They call it Laissez Faire.

dreds who crowd around the door

lamoring for admittance to see Mr.

rather curious to know the individual

quier little man who looked as though

responsibilities. But gradually I watched him an saw his endurance

iewei hid in a plain case. But he ain't so leader of men, nor

thing if we girls don't want him to.

Here ther went to work an' appointed

hard earned money; an' I really think

THE THORNY PATHW OF ACTRESSES.

By MOSES OPPENHEIM

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

an' by keepin' your hands so close 6. Don't call any one scab. But crafts unions is passing along with the small manu

4. Don't get excited an' shout when they can buneo us into anythin' they Now the industrial unions has evitable until the workers obta portions, the people of that us.

look with contempt upon the men and talkin' to, or put your hand on his afternoon is how that man entance to things the majority have praised, and sleeve or button. A pretty hard task honor the men and things they have st that, for when you commence to take charge of the telephone for a falk you just feel like shakin' them goin' until evenin', an' the worst of to see the words "industrial to see the words "industr from the committee of abritration to support of organized labor, and local at its last meeting instra the union. Not speakin" of the hunme to write you to this effect. Could not this subject be discu

to advantage in these column myself, invite comment upon

myself an must confess—I was what disappointed. I expected to see We also regret the disconnection what disappointed. I expected to see We also regret the disconnection what disappointed is a tall, broad shouldered man, just of the articles by Comrade I at tall, broad shouldered man, just of the articles by Comrade I and object to the proposed plants. making The Call less Socialistic. ESTHER WRIGHT.

Secretary Geneva

and perfect devotion to our cause. Ihave keepers. I don't ree why you can't get them to take gettin' so that I can hear bread even in my sleep.