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VERHILL SHOE STRIKE STILL ON

York World" Alds Bosses by liging to Accept Union's Ad but Men Expect to Win.

JOHN D. M'LEAN. Business t, Edge Makers' Independent Union N. 3.

(Special to The Call) VERHILL, Mass., May 10 .a hot fight on between the makers and the firm of Hilliard shoe manufacturers, backed ocal Manufacturers' Associaking the firm, but the firm id it extremely difficult to get

men have been out four weeks ere determined to win, and ask se makers to keep away from hill until they win their fight. union forwarded the follow-evertisement to the New York

akers keep away III. Strike. Reference, Haverette, by permission. John D. a. Agent.

from the world in reply: edge makers keep away Haverhill, etc., is declined." is the paper that the strike-ing agency is advertising for makers in.

union is working against great and ask all who read this to them by informing all shoe

Woods-Farley-Mills Strike-Agency has tried to get New York, but has only sucby misrepresentation in getteen men to consider the job, of whom Wood promised jobs as The others were told that ouble was "a fight between the Boot and Shoe Workers' ers, in which the firm is in no involved."

ily five of the men came to this the others being suspicious about a good jobs as Wood described ag begging. When the five who hed town were seen by pickets promptly left for home. Not a reported at the factory for work. After two unsuccessful attempts the d-Farley-Mills gang gave up the and the Neal Detective Agency, of York, with offices in room 523, Church street.

Wednesday four men were ght in from New York in charge Murphy, an ex-Bowery an who kept the men so well ded that the pickets were unable ing when the men promised to work that evening and come to union headquarters; and since that they have not been allowed cave the factory, eating and sleep within the building, a constant d being kept over them.

morning five more men y. Neal. The pickets had a talk the pickets to the union head-2 Gilman place, where the was explained to them. in the day one of the other men from the factory, and still her tried to get away, but was ck by the detectives.

situation is considere so seri-Neal that he thought it necesto send four detectives to guard

if the men in the factory, are held there against their will. of Hilliard & Tabor to grant & increase in pay which

united support to the strike.

WOOD MAY COST A LIFE.

ot Connolly in Quarrel Over Barrel of Kindling.

Connolly and Joseph Sala. 1372 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn uarrel over the ownership of connotly is in St. Johr.'s Hosand San is locked up in Rayreet jall awaiting the resul ly's injuries

d an old-fashioned 41-cali The bullet passed both thighs. In Gates Averris held him, without bail. charge of felonious assault.

DEAD AT FERRY GATE.

H. Hunter, fifty years old. Prospect place, Brooklyn. sead as he was going through at the entrance of Catharine Manhattan, at 9 o'clock today.

SUIT CASE STRIKERS HOLD BENEFIT TODAY

nation of the suit case and traveling beg Committee Favorably Reports-Bill to makers. The employers, seeing the determination of the men have been going around among the pickets trying to raise dissention and distrust toward each other by telling them that the strikcommittee wants to sell them out.

The strikers did not take any of the employers' bluffs and told the bosses it they wanted to talk anything about the strike, to go over to the executive committee, as they are plain soldiers and they will not do anything without orders mittee on naval affairs of the house of from the union officials.

The strikers have engaged the Novelty Theater, corner Clinton and Stanton streets, for the benefit of the strike fund. All the proceeds from 11 o'clock in the example, this measure will cause a to the strike fund.

The striking choristers and musicians have taken up the fight of the suit cas: makers and have decided to arrange two benefits for them. They appointed s committee to hire halls and it is expected that by the end of this week all the arrangements for the two benefit performances will be completed.

The strikers have also engaged the Lipzin Theater for May 31. They reques. letter received the following all organized workers to send in their donations to 151 Clinton street and help them win their prolonged fight.

20 DEPUTIES HELD

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 10 .- Ove twenty deputy sheriffs held by the coroner's jury because of the death of Paul Reno, a miner, during a riot here, for which the coroner claims the deputies were responsible, have been arrested and were placed in jail today. It is expected that another one of the miners injured during the battle will die.

FAMILY STARVING

Mother and Twin Babes Wande Streets All Night-Sent to Almshouse.

NEWARK, N. J. May 10 .- A mos pathetic case of destitution was called to the attention of the authorities, and resuted in the commitment of Mrs Emily Robinson and her two children. Elizabeth and Florence, to the alms house yesterday.

Mrs. Robinson appeared at one of the branches of the Day Nursery Monony morning with the babies. All of them showed the evil effects of fasting and neglect. Mrs. Robinson said she was abandoned by her husband nine months ago. Fire months later her babies were born in the City Hosin charge of the head of the pital. She said her husband abandoned her three years ago also. Three

> twins, Mrs. Robinson lived with her sister, Mrs. Carrie McDonald, who has a troupe of performing dogs, found it necessary to break up housekeeping and start on the road with her pets

> Mrs. Robinson says she and the babies found shelter Friday night with a negress on the Plank road. On Fri day night the sordid trio was taken in an Italian and his family. Mrs Robinson says she spent Sunday nigh, wandering about the streets Monday morning she applied at the Day Nursery So deplorable was he own condition and that of the bables that the matron immediately got in communication with the Second Precinct polic station. Plain Clothes Man Goodwin s as deputized to represent the police and after Supervisor of the Poor Baldwin had been consulted Mrs. Robinson and the twins were sent to the

ANTS DISPOSSESS BANKER.

They Invade His Home, and Now He Has to Get Out.

MITCHELL, Ind., May 10 .- Edward R. Moore, a banker, of this city, is ticket. homeless today on account of an invasion of his residence by millions of white ants. When he went home yesterday evening he found his wife conending with the pests which had invaded every room in the hous vere on the furniture, the beds, in the pantry, and had even invaded the The floors wer litrally covred, and Mrs. Moore was powerless power house here, today, John Royder

The family had to vacate the house. and Moore telegraphed a chemist in 150 feet away. Three ribs were broken columbus. Ohio, who is now on his and part of his head was crushed in. way here to fumigate the house and leath occurring while he was being exterminate the pests. Where they taken to the hospital. came from in such numbers, and so What suddenly, is not known.

NAVY YARD MEN TO **GET WAGE INCREASE**

Give Ten Per Cent Reise to Government Mechanics.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, May 10 .-- A 10 per

bill law, it is the freely expressed opinion of leading union men that, by its norning until 10 o'clock tonight will go like increase in all the government navy sards.

Evidence was given the committee showing that in a number of private concerns in Washington the pay of machinists was higher than that althe regulations read that "the rate of wages of employes shall conform to LAUNDRY WORKERS the standard of private establishments in the immediate vicinity of the respective vards."

Questioned upon this matter. Captain Ackerman, of the wage board. made a statement which caused considerable comment from union mer.

"It was found in those cases," explained the captain, "that the wages were artificial. I mean that the wages were not determined, as it were, by the the employes, but were the union

price of labor the captain was asked why the government could not get its materials as cheaply as private yards. "Because it has to buy it," came the uneasy answer.

Passing from the question of the

Pressed for more lucid-explanation Captain Ackerman hesitatingly con-

"I think that there is a great deal that does not appear on the surface There are private arrangements between different concerns which are practically impossible between a government establishment and a private concern.

Still not satisfied with the explanahis inquiries to powder-making, asking the captain why it was that as the government plant could turn out pow der cheaper than Duponts and yet the Duponts got the government contracts.

What this question might have wrenched from the unwilling captain no one knows for the chairman, the Hon, Arthur L. Bates, of Pennsylvania, cut off further inquiry along this

WANT LIST REVISED

Indiana Democrats Fear Taggart Rule. Want New Inspectors for Primaries.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 10 .he general belief among the Demo crats that Taggart will try to nominate the legislative and county tickcts, at the coming primary, and feat that the methods adopted to secure the delegates to the state convention will again obtain, are causing much concern to candidates, and there are many protests being registered at the

Chairman Brown has selected a list at the recent primaries, and refuse to make any changes, though many Democrats have protested openly against them. Today some of the candidates went before the county commissioners. Who confirm the selecthe party chairmen, and asked that the list be revised. They did not point out any of the objectionables, but promised to do so.

who were particularly obnoxious to certain leading Democrats, who opposed Taggart at the state conver tion primaries, but had no chance to rote are the men whom the commis sioners will be asked not to confirm Taggart was here yesterday conferring with his lieutenants, but disclaimed interest, except in the legislative

BLOWN THROUGH MANHOLE.

Hoboken Power House.

HOBOKEN, N. J. May 10 -- While examining a huge boiler with a lighted gasoline, lamp, at the public service struck the pavement across the strest

What caused the explosion is un-

Jos. Wanhope will report the daily sessions of the National Congress of the Socialist party, which convenes in Chicago on Sunday, May 15, for

The Call.

Wanhope's daily reports will be of especial interest to all readers of The Call. They will contain not only the big, vital facts of each day's session, but also an interpretation of those one of the clearest thinker in the American Socialist movement

Arrangements have also been made for the observance of the second ancent raise for skilled mechanics in the niversary of the founding of The Call with the issuance of a special edition on Saturday, May 29, which will be especially suited for general distribu-Special rate for bundles of 100 or

copies, 80 cents a hundred.

The state committee of the Socialist circularize all locals of the Socialist party in the state to get them to buy and distribute quantities of the Annimittee is going to pay one-half of the

It is hoped that the upstate distri-bution of The Call will total more than 100,000 copies on that day. Get your order in early:

MAY CALL STRIKE

If the laundry bosses of the East Side do not burry up and renew their agreements with the union the residents of that section of the city will have to take their laundry to some uptown dis-

This is the result of the decision at special meeting of the Laundry Work ers' Union, at which, after a long dis cussion, it was decided to give the enployers a final notice to sign up the new agreement. The union elected a strike committee who were given full power to call a strike if the employers do not consider the final notice.

The union is affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades and when a strike is declared the union will be backed by all the organized workers of the East Side

The conditions under which the laundry workers have been working were intolerable until they organized about : year ago. They used to work fourteen and sixteen hours a day, for \$5 and \$6 a week. Since they have organized, they tions. Representative Kitchen turned succeeded in having their working hours reduced and also regulated prices.

This did not please the employers and they tried their utmost to break the

There will be a special meeting of the Enterprise Association of Steamfitters tonight in Arlington Hall to consider a proposition from the master steamfitters | been looking toward a settlement of the strike

At this meeting, it is said, a vote will be taken on the proposition presented and all steamtitters on strike are urged to be present.

The struggle so far has been a bitter one. The men have had to contend with the brutal bostility of the police as wel as with scabs who were brought in to take their places.

BRANDEIS THROTTLED

Senators Fear Exposure of Par Played by Guggenheim-Cunning-

WASHINGTON, May 10 -With a vote of four to two the Ballinger in- "Not that I am afraid to die, but I vestigating committee today throttled an attempt by Attorney Brandeis to est bit of fate defeated me. I am goestablish connection between the election of Senator Samuel H. Piles. of Washington, the appointment of Ballinger as commissioner of the General Land Office and the political activities of the Guggenheim-Cunning ham amiliation in Washington.

Brandels produced numerous news paper articles telling of a "jollity" held by the supporters of Sen ator Piles the evening of his election In these articles Piles was quoted as saying. I owe my election to Charles

Sweeney. He made me senator. Sweeney, Brandels said, is the pres ident of the Federal Smelting and Refining Company, the 'lead wing" of the Guggenheim syndicate.

WATERLOO, N. Y., May 10 .-- Dr

George A. Bellows, fifty-three, secretion and a member of the America: Medical Association, died here today.

READERS, ATTENTION! BETHLEHEM STRIKE STILL ON DESPITE PRESS FALSEHOODS



The steel trust is still using the As- house." sociated Press in a large degree in Edgertsing that the strike here it flunkey-souled press, and all the of influential trade unionists the Bethlehem plant is settled in order forces that the powerful steel trust union sympathisers to open up a co to get sears to I teak the strike.

Everything in the daily press stating or implying that the strike is feat the strikers and drive them back ample capital for the proposition will vettled is false. The struggle is well under conditions that are not fit for be easily obtainable. We can strike on a vigorous as ever. The men baye a human being to live in, been out now for more than three . The men in charge of the strike

A few months ago a report of convestigation of the steel industry in feated.

The report was a mild one. Only trust here know the truth regarding the intolerable conditions they have picture of things as they are here. compelled to work under.

A Catholic priest, who has been liv-

know that the Bethlehem Steel SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 10. Company is a human slaughter statement regarding this partic The Ministerial Association,

> has been able to bring into action have been used in an attempt to de-

state that the Asociated Press has even refused to transmit certain re-Citions at the Bethlehem-steel trust ports of conditions over its wires, plant was made before Congress, thinking that by the employment of which, it is said, will result in an in- such methods the strikers may be de-

the men who have been compelled to and blacklisted hamermen in the

The name of the steel worker and artist is withheld, as he would doubtwhich has been on since the first of ing in this community for more than less be forever blacklisted by the steel since and for financial support.

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"SHACK" GETS MEDAL

Says Exposition That Went Farthest South Was Poorly Equipped.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Just fifty pounds or another pony would have

South." death and will never court that fate in the ice fields again." he continued. have done my British flag at the South Pole.

medal of the Geographical Society, the fifth to be granted the distinguished

PUTS UP NOVEL DEFENSE.

Fryer Alleges Tenants, Not He, Vlolated Oleomargarine Law.

TRENTON, N. J., May 10 .- Charged with viciating the oleomargarine laws John J. Fryer, of Hoboken, is being tried before Judge Reliatab and a jury the United States District Court chief witness againt today. The Fryer was Michael McGuire, a gov. glycerine magazine explosion about ernment inspector.

The accompanying cartoon, which was made by one of the victimized

endure the oppression of the steel crucible steel department of the Bethleham Steel Company, presents a true

BURRITT IS HONORED

Ten Thousand March to Grave o Noted Peace Advocate and Strew Flowers.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., May 10 .taken us to the Pole and given me Ten thousand people made up a monall that I asked of life." declared ster parade which today visited the Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton here grave of Elihu Burritt, the learned in telling the story of the shabbily blacksmith and peace advocate. equipped expedition that led "Farthest whose centennial was celebrated under the auspices of the New England "I have gone through it all but Arbitration and Peace Conference, which is holding its annual convention in Hartford.

Representatives of all nations, who remembered Burritt as having drafting to pass the rest of my life in a ed the charter of the League of Uniuseful way and perhaps aid some versal Brotherhood, paid tribute to younger and stronger man to plant the peace advocate. The grave was literally covered with floral pieces. General Frederick Grant at the con-clusion of the lecture presented of the State Department, of Wash-Shackleton with the Helen Culver ington, delivered an address at the graveside.

> Mrs. Fannie F. Andrews, secretary of the American School Peace League, of Boston, and Professor H. John Thomas, of Middlebury College, Vermont, were among the speakers a Hartford.

EXPLOSION KILLS WORKER. BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., May 10 .-

Frank McCullough, thirty-five, of was blown to pieces today by a nitro mile from here today. Every window Fryer's defense is that the base- in Burrettstown was broken, and the ment was rented to two young men report was heard thirty miles. It I and that he was not responsible for said that the magazine contained in, and signed the scale.

the oleomargarine being there. 2,000 quarts of nitro-glycerine. At a meeting of the Brooklyn

BAKERS MAY START CO-OPERATIVE

Organizer liftend Says That Obstine of Bosses May Force Workers to Take That Step.

An enthusiastic mass meeting held yesterday afternoon at the La Temple 243 East 84th street, at whi International organizer Schmith, the Bakers and Confectionery Wo era' Union, made a strong add and explained to the men the sign cauce of the strike. Among the other speakers who addressed the meetls were Edward F. Cassidy, organiser the Societist party, and Mrs. Carri. W. Allen, of the women's committee.

Local New York,
While this meeting was going on the main hall of the building anothe meeting took place downstairs, which Organizer Charles Iffiand spok He reported to the men the progr pended upon the loyalty of the me to the union, and on the patronage the workers for the union label. third meeting of equal importance was held by the women, who have united to work for the union label. They brought a list of new grocers who promised not to buy non-union-m read. The Socialist women of Local New

The Socialist women of Local Ne York have decided to take up to baker strike, and are organising for the purpose of carrying on a softematic propaganda for the unic label. Arrangements are also bely made to approach the unions, and a progressive societies with the chies of enlisting them in the fight.

It was announced yesterday the It was announced yesterday the majority of the workers of the

K. Bakery—eighty men—have joined the strikers. The others

"The situation is bright," said fland. "The men stand fast for union, and the employers runned." any scabs."
The other say the organizer of bakers, Charles Imand, intimated t sleeves that they intended to

should necessity require of them ding so. Iffind made the follows plan:

operative bakery, and have been sured that if we desired to do wield this weapon. Already many wagon drivers working for several of the big bakeries of the Greater City have signified their willings to come over with us, and as ti control the trade they serve, 'it w

"Then, again, we have the best ing of the various labor bodies of which in itself gives us about 35,000 unionists, with their families, upon tomers and for financial support. The sick and death benefit societies, the Workmen's Circle and many fraternal bodies would willingly s port us.

success of the undertaking.

We will make no mistake in ing such a thing; we have the ample of the foreign co-peratives to pattern after and improve up wherever possible. It will provide opportunity to put a number of th strikers to vork, and we can turn out just as good bread and pa from our own shops as we do t from the shops of our masters

"We are the only ones who deal a blow at the bread trust ti they will stagger under. By form ing a working agreement with i farmers' co-operative flour mills, will be in a position not only to well from the farmers' banks position is far better than is the foolishly attempts to against us. He has got him tween the forces of organized. on the one hand, and organized co

"There are fifteen thousand b in this vicinity, mostly all of th ganised and over half working out going outside of our own money to start one of the

bread factories in the country. "Of course, you understand thing has only been talked ab yet, but the thing is fast

. If the bosses force ous to take initiative, it may prove to be th fortunate thing ever done in the tory of organized labor. Situation in Brooklyn

Several small shops walked out terday in Brooklyn, and joine striking bakers. Also a few bosses

it was decided to call out the union it was decided to call out the union SIXTY INCE PARTS of any haracter to the bosses who are standing out against the union.

A committee Monday night was sent from the Journeymen Bakers at toria for the purpose of requesting the executive board of bakers, Local Union section. The committee re-

The committee represented about 180 men. They will probably be or-ganized during the week, when they will make the same demands as their axty employes that he would reduce fellow-workers. In case their demands their wages 15 per cent. are refused, they will walk out also and swell the ranks, it is said. According to the statement of the men. rare forced to take such action it will practically create a bread famine

Herman Ritter, business agent and sist on cutting their wages. organizer of the Bakers Union, says that the leading Socialists of the city said that the best way for the Socialce of the workers is to assist them in their every-day struggles, and when time to votes comes they will

says Socialist speakers of winning out against their bosses Pitter is a Socialist and party mem-

POLICE STILL JUG CORDAGE STRIKERS

burg, and investigate the conduct of his blue-coated pets, he would find octeristic letters to his friend Baker, the police commissioner.

Yesterday the "finest" arrested three cordage strkers-John Szaszera, 66 North 8th street; Mikolaf Kisz, 149 Wythe avenue, and Louis Celulzy, 54 Kent avenue-for disorderly conduct, and were later fixed \$5 cach, in the

A Call reported inquired into the and was informed that it simply consisted in a stroll down Noble street near the cordage factory.

Strike Leader Tylkoff said the Strikers were orderly, and that the only 'disorder" created in the strike district was by the thugs, with the assistance of the "cops.

SHOW TABOOED

Gaynor Knocks Out Girl With the the Whooping Cough.

The closing of the New York Theater on Monday was due to Mayor Gaynor For several days he has been receiving complaints that the play, "The Girl With Whooping Cough," was salacious. Mayor obtained a book of the play and after reading if through did not find anything particularly objectionable in it. Then he had one of his stenographergo to the theater and take verbatim note. of the words spoken on the stage,

A comparison between the stenographic transcripe complained of were due mostly to "gagging," that is the players inter

TWO SERIOUS BUNAWAYS

One Man Killed and Another Seri ously Injured.
LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 10.

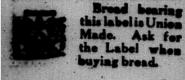
runaway.accidents, one resulting fatally occurred here today. Charle forty years a resident of Monmouth was instantly killed by being run over by a wagon loaded with cement. The team became fright-ened as Errickson slipped with a bag of cement. The hind wheel of the wagon crushed the man's head. He is survived by a widew and three

Charles C. Crawford, a butcher living near Tinton Falls, was thrown in a runaway, near Colt's Nock and sustained a fractured leg, which was later amputated at the hospital here Crawford, seriously injured, lay by

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MAKERS LOCKED OUT

3. of Brooklyn, to send a commit- 19, is now waging a fight to a finish to Astoria to organize the bakers with Joe Levine, a manufacturer of ported that the men are dissatisfied 1-3 Watkins street, Brownsville, who, with conditions that prevail in their when his sixty employes refused to shops. and removed the shop to Jersey City

with their union and it was decide. not to accept any wage cuts. workers were also given permission to walk out if the employer will in-

When Levine wanted to reduce taking the interest in the wages last week, the sixty men got strike that they should. In an inter- up from their seats and told Levine view with a Call reporter yes erday he "may," that they would not stand for any reductions. They were then told ist parts workers to win the confi- that their services were no longer reget along without them.

The union then took up the fight against Levine and at a special meetare ing of the organization it was decided needed at the big meetings who was to combat the lockout until he is comteach the strikers the best methods pelled to surrender and sign a union

> duty last Friday they found that the chines were being moved out: They followed up the wagons and found out 101-109 Firmont venue, Jersey City. at that place.

sapers and succeeded in getting ten to run the shop with these ten girls. would visit Greenpoint and Williams- The union sent their business agent David Weisenfeld, to Jersey City to ting a lockout against this boss and not to take the places of the locked

As a result of the announcement the ten girls left the shop and explained to the delegate that if they had known ized labor, they would have never sured Weisenfeld that not only they will try their utmost to help the union

Legine is now back on the rur plant is practically tied up. Being having a number of orders that had self set down to work, but he could long time since he did any work at

David Weisenfeld told a Call redetermined to give Levine a lesse. weer bosses not to start a fight with organized labor. "The outlook is bright," he said, "as the plant is tied breakers, as the trade is well organwhich, if he does not ship immedi ately, will be canceled and and early victory is expected." Weisenfeld con-

KILLS HIS SWEETHEART.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 10. Lucian Milano, twenty-five years weetheart, Aneglina Liplello, sixteen on Josephine Lipiclie her mother inflicting severe injuries. Milano then attempted suicide with a razor, but ster changed his mind and took poltead. It is stated he will re-The shooting took place at 10 on instead. felick today.

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Past occasion of the same kind pupils, as parents and friends of the well as to all ardent Socialists to enthusiasm of the youthportance. It means that the new \$1,000,000 in United States bonds, will generation will take up the work fall in line with the proposition. It is for freedom will go on.

and at this occasion an opportunity the propaganda conducted by them. and are imbued with the spirit of comradeship, so necessary to the wel being of the Socialist movement.

stands out in contradistinction to the schools, where the minds of the children are polsoned by conservatism and capitalistic jingoism. The lesson labor that profit is unpaid wages is immoral and similar percepts canthe development of the minds of the children.

The committee is anxious that a many Socialists as possible to attend man; Socialists as possible attend the side the attractive program there wil also be dancing.

ALL BASEBALL FANS

Whole Town Wants Sunday Game Threaten to Whip Cops Who Interfere.

PITTSBURG, May 10 .- Port Vuc. small town of several thousand souls and with 600 real voters, has jus taken a straw vote o nthe question o Sunday baseball. Only six of the 60 votes have been recorded against the Sunday game, and it is said that these ix votes were by ministers.

Chief of Police Jacob Stein, of the town, today visited District Attorney Blakeley, at the head of a delegation. and announced that Port Vue had voed for Sunday baseball, and base ball it would have.

"Every town official, including my self, will resign, and turn in and help whip the officers you send to stop the Sunday games, if you try to stop us.

SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE.

Lower Massachusetts House Passe Favorable Resolution.

116 to 10, the house of representa tives this afternoon adopted the Riley resolution for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the The resolution now goe people. senate. The resolution demands that Congress shall call a constitutional convention, which shall amen! the Constitution so that senators may be elected by popular vote.

The convention method obviates th need of having the United States senate vote on the method in which . . be elected, because the convention's acts become law upon approval by the states. Twenty eight states have aiready adopted resoluions similar to the Riley order and thirty-one are needed to call the con-

MAN, 95, OUTDOES WESTON.

ALTOQNA, Pa., May 10 - After as-serting that he had walked all the way from San Francisco to this city. Frank Schaun, ninety-five, was today furnished a railroad ticket to Philadelphia, where she says, he has friends ho will care for him. The aged man arrived here in a state of exhaustion He claims to be a veteran of both the Mexican and civil wars.

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"crkingmen's Educational Club. 477 Atlantic avenue (between Third avenue and Nevins street), from 3 to 11 p. m.

HAVE READY MARKET

anounced by city officials that Milwankee municipal bonds will not go begging School Making Arrangements to under a Social-Democratic administration.' On the contrary, there is likely unexpected resource, without the knowledge of the mayor, has developed. At a mittee in Brooklyn is busy making, meeting in Chicago, the executive board arrangements for a children's day to of the International Bakers' Union de place at Labor Temple on Fri- cided to buy Milwaukee bonds to the ex-May 27, at 8 o'clock in the even-tent of \$200,000, should the need of such An elaborate program has been action arise. The bakers have in their treasury \$200,000 in United States be them that amount of money for Milwaudemonstrate, in more than one way, kee bonds, should there be any move by the work of the schools and their Eastern bankers to hamper the Social kee bonds should there be any move by significant part in the making of new Democratic administration in their dis posal at any time.

At the same time the International have proven a source of loy to the Rakers Union requested all other unions to take similar action.

It is said to be sure that the brewer; workers' organization, bolding nearly they are gone and that the fight said that the Western Federation of Miners will be one of the first to come

DR. HYDE GRILLED

Prosecutor Unmerciful in Cross-Examining Alleged Swope Murderer.

KANSAS CITY Mo May 10 -At 15 o'clock this afternoon the defense n the murder trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde rested its case. Immediately afterward the state began its rebuttal testimony

As two wrestlers, locked in a deadly ling-the one fighting for his life; the legal practice to incriminate the other fore a packed courtroom throughout the day in the most searching cross examination that any witness in the trial yet has been subjected to.

face when he took the stand this the fierce, and, at some times, apparalmost brutal questions hurled forth by the prosecutor. So intent interrogations that at one time Dr. Hyde asked the court for pre tection.

"I am willing to answer any que lovs," said the prisoner, "but I want fair play and better treatment."

Before the day was over Dr. Hyde had been compelled to make some damaging admissions.

"JUSTICE" KILLS HORSE.

Poor Creature Slowly Starved While Court Was Thinking Out Verdict.

NEW VILLAGE, N. J., May 10 While Justice Cook, of this place, was bsorbed in the task of untangilng a ontroversy of Frank Paretta. and Joseph Pasaquarina and fred Bevalaque, of this place, over a orse deal, everybody concerned foreet th chorse, and it died of starva-

f health today, because Pasquaring n whose property is had died, refused o have anything to do with it for fear same reason he had refraine! from The Society for the Prevention

ruelty to Animals is investigating the

CONSOLIDATED EX. MEN HELD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10.nited States Commissioner Craig this fternoon handed down his decisi the cases of the six men arrested n the government raid on the Cor solidated Stock Exchange, April 2. The defendants are ordered to give \$2,560 bail for their appearance for trial at

FREE PRESS EDITOR AGAIN PERSECUTED

Sicel Trust Determined to Suppress Socialist Press-The Issue a National Onc.

(Special to The Call.) NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 10.-What may result in the exposure of another of the bold and unscrupulous scheme: of the steel trust to put the Free Press the local Socialist weekly, out of business, took place yesterday when Catholic priests brought charges of blackmail against a man by the name of

Sawyer, a few days ago, furnished the Free Press with affidavits, alleging sensational charges concerning several priests, apparently thinking points on the system if the present op that the Socialist paper would publish

them that McKeever, the editor of the Today warrants were sworn out for priests. The hearing will take place

Evidently the scheme has been planned to discredit McKeever, who is one of the most active Socialists in this part of the state, and now a city ouncilman.

As editor of the Free Press Me Keever has been attacking the city administration as being body and soul. controlled by the steel trust, and they want to get rid of him. McKeever's presence in the city council, and the fearless exposure of the paper which he is the editor, is something that the gang are afraid of, and they want to get rid of him, by hook or by crook. Alteady there are two charges

against McKeever. The paper which he edits was fined for not publish ing the editor's name on the editorial page, something that hundreds of capitalist sheets in the state have not done, and are not doing, at the present time. The second charge was that of

'sedition and criminal libel" against the government. The second trial ers of the steel trust are being used Secialists indicted with him in jail.

thrown into jail the growing Socialist checked and the steel trust may go center of the tin plate industry of became active the steel trust had its way in the town. Now, however, with the Free Prezs, with a circulation of bout 12,000, and Solidarity, with circulation of nearly 19,000, that giant its hold upon its slaves is being threatened, and it will not stop short of anything in order to suppress the two Socialist papers.

The New Castle Socialists are all compelled to work in the mills of the steel trust in order to live, and the struggle in which they are engaged is a desperate one.

The issue involved is a national ne. If the Socialist press can beindustrial America, it can be sup-Socialists, five active members of the party, are serving three months' sentences because they would not pay a "Fascinatin; Flora" and "The Social fine of \$600, which they held was Whirl." outrageous.

Now Is the Time for Action

There never was a better time to secure subscriptions for The New York Call than at present. Socialism is being discussed all around us. People everywhere are eager to read its literature, This is your opportunity to ask them to subscribe. With the high- the house if the house is allowed to er prices of beef and other necessities of life, labor is starting to amend a bill untrammeled by a rules do its own thinking.

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2. All subscriptions accompanied by cash will be counted only. 3. Every 50-cent subscription will be counted as one. Every dollar two, etc. 4. In case of a tie, books or subscription cards will be sent to

5. The usual premiums, books, discounts, etc., will be given during the term of the contest.

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OPERATORS STRIKE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10,-1: as learned here tonight that the officials of the New York and New Haven road have been making extensive preparations in case of a strike on the parof the members of the telegraphers union, and that the company has en gaged a large extra force to operate the hand switches if the men walk out. The hand switches will be used at towe erators quit work.

T. M. Pierson, national vice presiden and E. J. Manion, chairman of the telegraphers' union of the New Haven system on the priests for \$5,000, threatening were in Boston today, the former to meet President Mellen, head of Je Boston Free Press, would publish his charges. Terminal Company, which operates the South Station there. The operators both Sawyer and McKeever, by the there want more pay. The general com-Haven system will meet here tomorrow to confer with President Mellen. The result of this conference will determin whether the local telegraphers will quit work. They want a 10 pen cent increase: the company has offered about 7 er cent.

FRIAR LANDS AGAIN

seman Martin Wants More In restigation—The Sugar Trust in Philippine Graft.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Three esolutions introduced by Representaive Martin, of Colorado, relating directly or indirectly to the acquisiton by the sugar trust of frar lands in the Philippines, were passed by the house One of the resolutions directs the

copies of his opinion under which the sugar trust was enabled to purchase a large tract of friar lands. A second resolution requests the Secretary of War to furnish a list of names of those persons or corpora

Attorney General to forward to the

tions who have acquired lands in the Philippines. The third resolution calls for other pertinent information.

The resolutions passed are three of a series that Martin has offered in an got title to lands in the Philippines wihou auhority of law.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Actress Drinks Carbolic Acid in Hotel Divorced Six Weeks Ago.

Mrs. Florence Heynerman, an ac tress who lived in San Francisco, atcorporation is beginning to see that tempted to kill herself yesterday in effort to deny any part of it." Hotel Wellington, Seventh avenue and 54th street, by drinking a solution of carbolic scid. She is in Flower Hospital in a serious condition.

Her husband, Otto H. Heynerman wage carners, most of them being got a divorce from her about six intemperance.

ing that the story of her death be national made as brief as possible.

Dispatches from San Francisco sa suppresed here in the very heart of that her husband is the brother of Alexander Hynerman, a well knows California lawyer. On the stage Mrs. Heynerman used her married name. She was in

Was Regular Republican Lineup With Nine Democrats Added. WASHINGTON, May 10,-The raft

road bill passed the house of repre sentatives this afternoon by a vote against the bill, while nine Democrats voted for it.

It was a Republican lineup, smacking of olden days, and indicated, the facility with which the Administraommittee or an arbitrary speaker, to curtail debate and prevent amend-

MAY APPROVE INCOME TAX. ALBANY, N. Y., May 10 .- Advo

ates of the income tax amendment to the federal Constitution are jubil ant today over the prospects of its approval by the senate. They non claim to have the required twenty five votes in sight and are ready to make a final effort in the lower house vorably. The assembly has defeated the proposition twice, the first by two votes and the second by one.

FIREMEN HURT.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., May 10 .-Six firemen were overcome and another seriously injured in a conflagration which early today did \$50,000 damage to a five-story brick building Federated Union. on South Penn Square. Apparently the flames occurred simutaneously in with us to patronize only halls different portions of the builling and places where union waiters and unit the police are making a thorough investigation into the origin of the only union label goods.
blaze. The lower floors were occupied.

By law and brokerage offices.

WAITERS' UNION NO.

WATTERSON WELCOMES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10.

menting on the suits filed by Hearst against the Courier-Jo and himself personally for the cation of the Gaynor press speech. Henry Watterson down a rather welcome to the tion, and refers to out that Hearst will personally to Kentucky to direct and et the sults against us. We isn hope that this will prove to be In that event we shall try agree to take the stand and at under oath certain interroga which the attorney of the Co Journal is prepared to ask him only will this interest be aug but in advance the Courier-Je company will agree to pay him the amount of whatever judgmnet

Touching his individual angainst the editor of the Cou Journal, Watterson ha smerely to that he will always consider as increasing in honor the fur he diverges from Hearst. Having posterous and offensive money Hearst adopts the rather novel of awl with that which he would man.

Watterson is nearing the clase long and active life without has ever been personally party to any gation to any kind of suit or activ lawlaw, and while Hearst's pro ings may annoy, it can in n owis jure or tembarrass him

Watterson has always underst that he who goes to law must into corut with clear hands, and will insist that Hearst shall upon threshold of the actions be to meet this requirement.

LINK STICKS TO STATEMENT

Lawyer Says He Will Take Back Word Said.

SPRINGFIELD. III., May 10 .-- Re resentative Michael Lank essed before the Cook county gra jury that he had accepted money vote for United States Senator Le mer, arrived today in Springfield nis, attorney. Frank Reid, made

following statement: "Link has made a confession fore the Cook county grand jury, said Reid, "It has been taken do in writing and Link has made

Link will appear before the Se mon county grand jury this after

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unions, societies and all other of that the Walters and Barte Union is on strike at the Stuyve Casino Hall, Second avenue, bets Eighth and Ninth streets.
This strike was indorsed by

United Hebrew Trades and Con We request everybody in sym

WAITERS UNION NO. 1 of N. T.

IERS CHEER RADICAL SPEECH

Roundly Applauded When He Mentions Milwaukee.

By OSCAR LEONARD.

ial Correspondence to The Call Dr. J. W. Long, of Madison, Wis. I had been feeling that many of egates were half cousins to us.

ng when he was saying that this comning for Kansas City, was all fool-He referred to the fact that the ed the same way in any large city. makes no difference where you go: mention Milwaukee," he said, when burst of applause came, "I know it to town." different in Milwaukee now."

These words brought prolonged cheers ave got something that makes the farm peful. I hope from the depths of I am glad to know that many men, bepreached 2,000, years ago. Are not His you want to call yourself a Socialist, es to be honest and they will give

a declaration of principles to be worked out by the farmers' organization. advised the farmers never to ask for a half a loaf. He told them if they ask a whole loaf, they may get a piece of one, but if they asked or half, they will surely get nothing Then he score the Board of Trade which sent down a Ga. And when Bryan rose to speak delegate to "insult the farmers by ask-the applause lasted for several minutes. ing them to come down to the board and

sumer. I guess we could educate them

Slaughter, a strong co-operation man, Ing. who wanted the farmers to understand erations and corporations. The former helping the people and the latter injurby him as being the mouthpiece of plutobuy what they need. He concluded:

Now we must get to understand that the city laborer and the farm laborer arclosely connected. One can not be happy without the other. As long as there is

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one human being in want, the jest car not be truly happy. We must work for POLICE CLUB UNION kind if we want to be happy ourselves.

Good sentiment this. I thought it had a familiar ring. On closer investigation. I found that Slaughter has been reading ome of those terrible Socialist publica Long of Wisconsin University tions I guess he is contaminated now Help Company Prevent Organization of with the literature of "those terrible Socialists who preach discontent and ha-

An address which was voted as one the best o'the week was the one delivered by H. S. Mobley, of Prairie Grove, Ark. with brain and serfs of the men with Jersey Central railroad in the union. brawn. He pleaded for a new system. The pier superintendent on being Even Brewers' Representative Favors where brain and brawn would work together as nature intended them and outlined the plans for a practical Agricul.

Charles street station for "officers."

tural University which is to be earth.

Half a dozen bluecoats hastened to tural University which is to be estab-During his speech he said he did not men from the Which shows again that the farmer is not their handiwork, "Driving the dagoes ty-five, instead of ten rooms; that as "conservative" as he is generally sup- off the job," as they called it. there shall be only one liquor license vows to renounce all worldliness.

Employes of as "conservative" as he is generally supposed to be. One thing that Mobley said

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"The so-called educated fellows have gotten where they think that a farmer. just because he labors with his hands and feeds the world, is not good enough to entertain a politician when he comes

an meeting. What a contrast between applaise and Dr. Long continued: the meeting where W. J. Bryan appeared loss of time and money to them. and the one where Tait appeared. Taft was a frost. Bryan came with sunshine There was general enthusiasm. There were no policemen to keep the people from turning loose and expressing their love for the man who, to them, has stood that they hoped the Socialists will for the rights-of the people. To me the good. We are all tired of the old greeting of Bryan is a sign that the peoand ready to try something new. And ple at large are ready for radical thought that these fellows have been preaching and radical talk. I believe they love Bryan because he speaks such sentisached 2,000 years ago. Are not His ments. The audience that go as the one hear him was almost as large as the one lers, mostly Italians, employed on that came to hear Taft. Only in this piers 18, 19, and 40, North River, ornumber admitted by the police department, and no plainclothes men. Bryan. not being President, needs no protection. He can actually allow the people to shake only set back they received is from

Bryan did not enter through a special ous for the low wages it pays its em stage door. He came in through the ployees, and for the huge crip of ac front door, He did not have to sneak cidents that occur on its roads in, us, he feared not the people. He marched all the way to the stage amidst yells and greeting and hand clapping and stamping of feet. On the platform he was given a veritable oration. Then

It is hardly necessary for me to record whom warrants were issued as a result what he said. "Some of us have come a thousand told that. But I wish to say that Bryan of Docks and Ferries by Raymond B. Why did not these Board of is getting more radical every day. No Fosdick, commissioner of accounts, were Trade fellows come down here to us, wonder the moneyed interests do not arrested yesterday. They were Lawrence want him as chief executive. I do not W. O'Connor, of 982 Sterling place talling us they want to educate us. I mean to say that he is a Socialist, but Brooklyn, and George E. Rodgers, of this they would come here that we may I do wish to say that he has absorbed Milton street. Brooklyn. show them what we know of their gamb- a great deal of Socialist thought and ling with the farmer's products, to the literature. I could see that by the Murphy, is out on \$3,000 bail John J everlasting injury of farmer and con phrascology he uses. It is our phrascol- Cauldweil; of Brooklyn, is said to be in ogy. We used it tong ago. In fact we Canada. Warrants have been out for used it when it was dangerous to do so, several days for two Manhattau dock Among the others that spoke was A. when it meant ostracism and blacklist- masters who apparently cannot be found.

Bryan's position in regard to the Hughes bout Basin by Detectives Boyle and Daiv appointment to the Supreme Court of of the Detective Bureau. He was arthe United States is the one taken by raigned in chambers before Magistrate ing them. The daily press was scored the Socialists all over the country. He, Appleton in the Tombs Court on the read one clipping from a financial letter complaint of Fosdick, who swore that in from New York which showed conclusive- 1909 O'Connor collected from the Tuxoduction but under-consumption by how happy the moneyed interests are bury Lumber Company, M. K. Neville intment: Stocks and bonds zet enough or their labor to be able to are to rise with his occupancy of the of which he turned over to the city but newly appointed justice is "conservative" and "understands the financial interests ant's shortage." Lawyer Edward Car of the country."

Bryan's plea in behalf of direct repesentation by the people and the initiative and referendum, all three reforms which we Socialists advocated for some waived examination and was released in years past, was most elequent. With his \$1,000 bail to await the action of the address the Farmers' Convention closed grand jury. The charge against him is, amidst cheers and general good will. The that on July 31, 1909, he collected \$7 delegates themselves are beginning to feel from D. A. Kennedy and accounted for as if a new era is dawning for the farmer only \$1. and the worker of this country. All 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN. hoping that the people shall rule at last and that this republic shall not be crucified on the "cross of gold."

ANXIOUS ABOUT BALLOONISTS. been heard boday from A. Holland
Forbes, of New York, and John C.
Yates, who were sailing in a new
halloon, built by Captain Thomas S.
Baldwin, in an effort to break the
world's long distance flight record of
1.393 miles, held by Count De La
Yeulx. When the big bag ascended at
7 o'clock last night a strong wind
bore it toward St. Louis, exactly opposite the direction the aeronauts expected to travel.

FOREST FIRES IN MICHIGAN.
HOUGETON, Mich. May 10.—
Forcest fires in the western end or
the cupper peninsula today threatened
to wipe out the village of Allston.
Thirty miles from here. The town is

hotels, boarding houses and many private residences are rapidly filling with
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the city on ever

Porest fires in the western end of the upper peninsula toda; threatened to wipe out the village of Allston.

Mrs. J. R. Cowles, of Los Angeles.

Halle (termerly Music Institute but the town seems doomed. There the general federation, is one of the has been no rain in the copper counstaunch, supporters of Mrs. Philip

Longshoremen Who Wanted to Demand a Raise.

chairman of the press committee. Mon- Police Commissioner Baker proved an hour and will carry a motorman ley is a capital fellow, full of genuing their usefulness to the capitalists of conductor and porter. It is luxurcarnesiness and with a good was of humor. He spoke like a man of education, who understands that education the not consist in uning his words and the spoke like a man of education, who understands that education association, visited the Jersey Central. The party took luncheon in Syradoes not consist in using hig words and railroad freight station, Pier 46, North cuse today and will dise tonight in the city hall, where the city magisinvolved phrases. He denounced the river, and began enrolling their coun-present system of education which makes trymen who worked on the pier loadfor a so-called aristocracy of the menting and unleading the cars of the

pier at once telephoned to the

ence to the Business Men's League cap, any grievance and that perhaps they creased by ninety, profoundly ignorant, he did not know 1,000 persons to a saloon was too manifesto is signed by practically evprofoundly ignorant-he did not many. "know nothing," but "what could the . It is not believed the bill will be wops' want anyway."

On further inquiry it was learned that the men were laid off every time
The evening was given over to the Bry- a float of cars was being haufed out and in, which meant a considerable

> They demanded that they be paid in full from the time they went to work in the morning until they finally stopped in the evening. The superinwere at a safe distance and asked grievance. On being tild what the that the entire force, about'-100 men

ganized and struck for decent conthe Jersey Central, which is notori-

The news agencies have of the investigation of the Departmen

R. H. Lee, a cousin of Charles F

O'Connor, who has been sought for It will be interesting to note that more than a week was arrested at Walla bench of our highest court, because the \$1.50. The complaint adds: "This is S1.50. The complain adds: "This is probably but a small portion of defendant's shortage." Lawyer Edward Cappel asked for an adjournment and O'Connor was released in \$1.000 bail pending an examination on Friday.

Rodgers, who was arrested at his home

3,000 WOMEN ARRIVE

Delegates to Federation of Women's Clubs Fills Up City Hotels.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 10 .- The QUINCY, Ill., May 10 .- Nothing has hotels, boarding houses and many pri-

Moore for re-election.

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car, exclusively on electric lines. The Once more Major Gaynor and car is geared to travel seventy miles

BROUGH'S BILL PERISHES.

lished by the farmers organizations, the pier, commenced clubbing the designed to eliminate the Raines law men right and left and, drove the hotels in New York city; had a hearwith yells; "Go as far as you like." arrests, they were contented with Raines law hotels shall contain twen-

heard of again this session.

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81.

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UTICA COPS ARREST 125 MEN ON STRIKE

local building taborers, declared ten Wabash-Pillsburg Terminal Grants S. days ago, developed violence today, resulting in the arrest of 125 strikers in jail on a charge of assault.

It was the largest single haul made quarters, or in the City Court, so they suit of the signing of a new wage trate held an impromptu court, sentencing the ringleaders to jail and paroling the others

PASTORS ISSUE MANIFESTO.

Worldliness Henceforth.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., May 10 .- Th Methodist pastors of Norfolk and smiths and helpers, will be benefited farm across. West ing before the senate committee on Portamouth today issued a manifesto by the raise, that is the result of the want to be radical. He was interrupted street. The officious cops made no taxation today. The bill provides that to their congregations, upbraiding work of the business agents of unions

that stirred much applause is the refer. policemen if the men on the pier had number of excise agents shall be in- manities are full of ungodiness, and in the raise, which is said to amount William Foster, beg the Methodists to stay away from to more than 5 per cent for the ma requested the assistance of their fel- representing the New York State theaters, card parties and all places low countrymen. The bluecoat was Brewers' Association, declared that where wine is drunk socially. The ery pastor in the two cities and mas

Hon st., 221. Bay Ribge, L. L. N. Y.—Sec., Henry Wisdimeyer, 425 doth st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Payse, K. S. Ritelson, 4701 thi ave. Every 3d Thu., 5201 thi ave., corner 53d st.

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5,000 RAILROADMEN GET WAGE INCREASE

Per Cent Raise-Affects Skilled Workers Mainly.

PITTSBURG. May 10.—The wages of more than 5,000 employes of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Railroad Company will be advanced, as a re agreement by local officers of the company, the agreement to become effeetive June 1.

Th wage agreement was taken ut by Business Agent William A. Shaw. of the International Association of ALBANY, N. Y., May 10 .- Senator Watt Congregations to Renounce All railroad company, several weeks ago and as a result; not only the machin ists, but the boilermakers and black

Employes of the shops between Pittshurg and Toledo will be included chinists, and a corresponding increase the Wabash.

talked of by the local business agents but the officers of the company said that business conditions did not wardropped, until Business Agent Shaw noon. He asked for the signing of the new wage agreement presented several weeks ago. The agreement has been signed, and the workmen were today

CHARGE MALFEASANCE

Trenton Judge Takes Notice of Serious Allegations Against Officials.

TRENTON, N. J., May 10 .- Judge nichtel charged the Mercer county grand jury today to investigate allegations made in certain newspapers that officials of the city of Trenton have officials of the city of Trenton have lindings against the road, but I violated the criminal laws by selling going to yield many points, not supplies to the city. The law prohibiting this, he said, is most explicit. forbidding direct or indirect dealing with the city by persons officially idenified with the city government.

Judge Onichtel cited no particula instances of alleged misfeasance, but coupled with the refusal of Mayor Madden to approve numerous bills, on the ground that the law had been vioagainst various prominent citizens, the circles.

posed of Ferdinand W. Roebling, Er. leneral C. Edward Murray, and ex-Roebling works, and the Otis Elevator argely interested, and the mills of ieneral Murray have all furnished share of the new city hall supplies. Whether this is included in the ban of Judge Onichtel is the question mest derirous of answer tonight.

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MELLEN IS DEFIANT

Tells Legislative Committee He G Information By Courtesy, No. On Demand.

len, president of the New Haven c road system, appearing before the committee on railroads at the s house teday, practically defied the legislature to investigate the New 1 en road. He declares he would furnish the committee certain information which they desired concerni his railroad as a courtesy, but that he would entertain no demand whi might be made asking him to gi information to, his bill validating the illegal securities of the New Haves amounting to \$1,250,000.

Mr. Mellen's attitude and his de ant manner toward the committe was the subject of much discoun about the tate house.

Prior to these remarks, Mr. Mellen hurled a broadside at Attorney Generhas advised Rigation because Attorney General was wrong in the sake of good feeling. My co ence though, prompts me not yield. There is no need of an inves

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CALL ANNIVERSARY

New Star Casino

London Woman Claims She Holds Bond for \$150,000 -- May Be Paid.

Surrogate Thomas heard vesterday a tion in behalf of Margaret Johnson trustees of the estate of Robert Hoe, eptember, to pay a claim of £20,000 held against the estate by Mrs. Johns.

John P. East, counsel for Mrs. Johns said that the printing press manufac turer gave a bond for that amount to Mrs Johns under an agreement by which was to surrender certain shares of

document presented in the Surre ate's Court is in substantiation of Mrs is claim stated that the bond was CITY CLUB PLANS John's claim stated that the bond was and Mrs. Hoe before Harold Burns Hop part of the agreement upon receiving th

The bond stated that in case Mrs Johns died before Mr. Hoe it was to be invalid, but if she survived him i. vas to become a valid claim on his estate The London solicitor made affidivit that the bond hed been executed in his pres

Edward J. Pringe, counsel for the Hoe estate trustees, declared that he had sent a man to England o investigate unfounded. He said that while it was the duty of the trustees to pay all just claims against the estate it was also their duty to resist all unjust claims. "There is no fund to meet such a debt

as this if it is declared valid, said in the summer months brought out a part of Hoe's are collection to pay it as to what flushing really means.

The way to collect such a claim as this motion was finally passed that n is to sue on it in the Supreme Court and vided for a committee of five whose in that way prove it validity."

Mrs. Johns declared that subsequent instrument was executed by Mrs. Johns and Hoe under which certain payments were to be made to appeared to him to be one of a of transactions, but ruled that since the trustees had declared that there was no money in the estate to pay the claim it could not be collected in the present proceedings.

Pringle said last night that he didn't care to say at present how Mrs. Johns got the stock involved in the case or why they surrendered it.

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse edie Ver. Staaten von America. WORKHER'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

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The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly CHILD CORRUPTER CONVICTED. int pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in victed in Special Sessions vesterday The Call office. In both cases of impairing the morals of Grace Tamsey, a ten-year-old school girl payments or remittances should who lives with her parents at the ch us on Fridays. Acknowlments will be made on Mon- demanded for sentence. days. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

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for weeks. Fraternally yours,

SLUGGING COP HELD

Magistrate Barlow Beserves Devi in the Case of Sergeant Connolly.

Police Sergeant Thomas Connolly of the East 67th street station, who was arrested last week, charged with Gives Them Oppor naily to Appea breaking the left leg of John O'Connor, a real estate agent, of 400 East was examined by Magistrate Barlow

Connolly had been called to arres his way into his wife's apartment kicked the policeman in the groin. A

Mrs O'Connor testified vesterday testify at ail, that he policeman sruck latter was lying on the sidewalk Th-O'Connors have lived apart for some

good, a London lawyer, and it set out that Mrs. Johns had carried out her FOR CLEAN STREETS

Conference Critizes Present Methods and Offers Advice for Commissioner Edwards for Improving Service.

receive a great deal of advice in the conference on street cleaning held at the claim, and found it to be absolutely the City Club yesterday afternoon tions were present. For the most part they seemed to be that our streets are not adequately citsned.

> "It might be recessary to sell lot of discusion and several opinions duties are to urge Commissioner Edwards to make a conclusive test hand flushing in trict and see if this is moe satisfac cording to Michael M. Davis, borhood Workers, who put the mo will not say definitely whether tached to highpressure hydrants could be again adopted in the city because of the uncertainty as to the amount of water necessary, while or the other hand, the water require for flushing by machines with the use of air is a mer ematter of mathe

Nobody seemed to think much flushing machines, because of their cost and the improbability that ommissioner' application to the oard f Estimate for funds would be anwered. Everyone agreed that flush ng, whether by hand or machine traveled stretts.

Joseph M. Price, chairman of the street committee of the City Club, who presided, asked about snow removal and the disposal of ashes. Bo er: S. Binkerd, secretary of the City 'lub moved that a committee of nive he appointe dto consider the advisayof requiring all specification and bids to be handed in by Septem 1, and also to discuss the ques the removal of ashes and garbage pre sented one year before the expiration

AFRO CASE UP TODAY

Company against the Curtiss-Herring Company will be called tomorrow in the Circuit Court of Appeals before and all women are invited to attend. Judges Lacombe, Coxe and Ward. di years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.96. Monthly assuments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents respectively. Members at large are not accepted but all candidates have to join existing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch in good health, and men adhering to the court are bond to the court are bond to the court are bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the west, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the West, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the west, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the west, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the west, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the west, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the west, is under a bond to the court are making flights in the defendants from exhibiting of the court are making flights. court it was said yesterday that permanent home and free employ- hundred thousand people per year it should the Wrights finally sustain ment for drug c'erks. without legal interference. The prizes on the other side amount to some-thing like \$300,000, while here in America there is only one cash prize of \$10,000 and the trophies offered by Country Lafe in America and the Scientific American.

James Sample, forty, years old, of 508 West 135th secet, a salesman for the New York Millinery and Supply Company, at 630 Broadway, was consame address as Sample. Sample wa

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From Decision of Commissioners to Appellate Term.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 10 .- Governor Hughes today, signed the bill of pellate Division of the Supreme Court.

provides that the commissioner, when dealing otu punishments to accus policemen and firemen found guilty on charges, may not withhold their for a period exceeding thirty days. Heretofore the decisions of the subject to review by any court ex-

The bill was favored by the state

patrolmen's association. Other bills signed by the governo were es follows: Senator Cullen, authorizing the New Yor keity Boar of Health, the board of trustees of missioner of public charities and the commissioner of correction to arrang or the care and medical treatmen of any nurse or physician who ma within their control, who may con while in the perfrmance of their duty the expense of such treatment to b

E. H. White: Authorizing that crit inal dockets of justices of the peace and police, or other special justices year be presented to the auditin hall duly examine the same and re have been turned over to the prope fficials as required by law.

Colne: Authorizing New York city o convey to the state such dock land and adjacaent lands under water a may, by resolution of the canal board e declared necessary for canal ter ninals, such lands to remain publi under the sole control of th

Senator Cullen: Providing that th nembership of the Brooklyn Public hat the term of office of one of said n each of the next succeeding five shall be filled for the unexpired term

Senator White: Providing for th ncorporation of county or distric granges of the order of the patrons of husbandry, to be known as pomon-

ANNOUNCEMENT

The women's auxiliaries of the Bron meeting to be held at 2 o'clock this nue. A debate, followed by a discus sion on "What a Union Can Do for the Union Label," and "What a Womin's Auxiliary Can Do for the Unio Label." These meetings are held every third Wednesday in the month

The National Pharmaceutical S ciety, an association of registered of the complainants, temporarily en- this evening at Palm Garden, 58th franchises? drug clerks, will give a grand ball joining the defendants from exhibit. street, between Third and Lexington ing or manufacturing machines, Cur- avenues, at 8 p.m. The proceeds are tiss, who has been making flights in to be added to the funds of the sometian and over work of employes? the West, is under a bond to the ciety for the purpose of establishing a Who, murders and maims over



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AWARD PUBLIC SUNDAY FARMER BETTER OFF

on Vanderbilt System, May Affect Other Roads.

The grand officers of the trainmen nd conductors, who are in this city. announced yesterday that the award f the arbitrators in the case of the terstate commerce commission, one of day, and the preparation of the award

ors, which are identical on all the roads, will be between the officials of and the grievance committees will probably begin early next week.

conferences are to be held, for which ranged, is to Philadelphia and Readsituation. The Erie trainmen and constrike vote, and the standard of wage of the Baltimore and Ohio and Nev York Central will have to apply to al the roads, or else there will be strikes

bitrators in the case of the Vanderbe made public until it is given out in this city by the grand officers of the trainmen and conductors.

PERU SCRAPPY AGAIN

lative Paper Claims Ecuador's De mands Foolish-Uncle Sam May

LIMA. Peru. May 10 .- The bound ry dispute between Peru and Scua lor, which indirectly invilves Chile and Bolivia, is still hot.

Peru, it is stated, has 10,000 armed nen quartered in the neighborhoo of the frontier and there are 24,000 men in Lima under arms. Warnke preparations still continue and volum teer donations toward the expected

It is said that the Peruvian government has been reliably informed from good sources that the Ecuadorian govrnment has sent a secret envoy La Paz to work jointly with the Thilean legation to obtain an alliance of Bolivia and Ecuador against Peru

TELLS IT TO GAYNOR

rday morning from a woma neon daining that she had been sulted a 22d street and Third avenue the night perfore by well dressed young paters The Mayor turned the letter over to

Lat night Detectives England, Cleary, of the East 22d street staland watched the corner from the youths had made several remarks to passing girls and women the dttec tives charged them and made four ar

Did Socialists do these things, vere they done by capitalists? Who hires thugs to stir up riot during strikes?

Who fixes the assessor? Who bought the Pittsburg council

Who benefited by the Harrisbur apitol steal?

Who corrupted the senate with ugar trust stock? Who fixes the representatives?

Who fixes the judges for liquor

Who puts up the money to buy Who bribes councilmen to gran

Who murders thousands of people a year on railroads by shoddy equip-

mills and factories by lack of safeguards and overwork of employes Who commits perjury to escape

Who violates child labor laws? What is the essence of anarchy? Lawlessness.

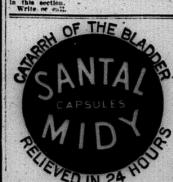
If you answer these questions by saying capitalists do these things, then they must be anarchists by their actions, regardless of their endeavorto apply the term to a discontented working class who have been the vic tims of their lawlessness .- Free Press

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WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Profess John H. Shepperd, dean of the North Dako:a Agricultural Colloge, at Fargo. of Buffalo, will not be announced be-that is investigating high prices today the two arbitrators, is in Washington proud people and looked with disdain attending to hearings of the commis- on any of the rural neighbors who had not all the equipments for modern farm ing such as rural telephones, automobiles

> "If a farmer in North Dakota has n telephone in his house he is ostracized." said Professor Shepperd

Asked to compare the prices of farm

implements in the United States with what they are in Canada just across the border from North Dakota, Professor train.

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was much disappointed

"You must have been reading standpat literature." he remarked to the wi

SNEAK THIEF GETS AWAY.

Takes Clothes With Him-Pa

GALESBURG, PL. May 10.meak thief, who boarded a passer ger train between St. Louis and Roc Island, supposedly at Beardstown last night robbed a score of sleeping

Jewelry and purses were taken.

the fact that the thief, evidently in the haste to leave th etrain, took many 500

FATHER STEALS FOR WHISE PORTSMOUTH, Va., May 16. R. Gray, once a prosperous mere father with burglarizing his h and taking goods to exchange whisky. Gray was held to the gra jury.

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A BALLAD OF WOMAN.

By Richard Le Galliene. us in her dreaming womb. laughed into the face of Death; ighed, in her strange agony give her little baby breath,

some hely mystery. e fed us from her sacred breast d us with little birdlike wordsrest-to rest-to rest-to rest;

bosom like the world in May: it be true that men, thus fed, d women-seed hear; them say

he sewed the little things we work smiled unto herself for joy-Mysterious Portress of the Door.

made the rose of Sappho's song.

of freedom, bear this vulgar wrong?

der if such men as these Had once a sister with blue eyes, and as the soothing hand of God, and as the quiet heaven wise.

der if they ever san a soldier lying on a bed Some holy woman bind his head."

wonder if they ever walked. Lost in a black and weary land, suddenly a flower came And took them softly by the hand.

wonder if they ever heard silver seream, in some morn.

in a lit and listening tower, cause a man-child then was born.

wonder if they ever saw A woman's hair, or in her eye ad the eternal mystery-Or ever saw a woman die

wender, when all friends had gone gay companions, the brave men-

some fragile girl they found Their only stay and comrade then

who thus went through flaming hell

make us, put into our clay Il that there is of heaven, shall Mother and sister, wife and fay,-

no part in the world she made-

Serf of the rainbow, vassal flowerwe knitting in the afternoon, And rocking cradies, hour by hour

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IEU. J. SPEYEK, 183 cor. Sprees. Rt.

Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. to epitonize the entire upward struggle of their sex. They are Aglavaine Joyzelle, Monna Vanna and Ariane This is the way in which the women DAY OF SUBSIDIZED of the modern spirit, the women of the awakened soul world speak, if their feelings and thoughts could find Opponents

a common expression: We are not gentler, nor better, nor more loving than 2 our sisters in the past; but our goodness is subject to different laws. Our love is no less tender, but it is built on more durable foundations. We are not greater, but less accessible; not haughtier, but less shy. We know how to break the wherewith men are pleased to burden We proudly bear the harsher pen own errors. We walk alone in the darkness, hitting ourselves, burting ourselves incessantly we know nothing of one another. Our lean musical field, work is slow and underground, who saved France and beat the brazen, free and unsubjected, marchor principles. We are in reality the may say, encouraged me, is the de-

neath our songs of gladness-for we must be full of joy!--rises a sorrow Nobody understands our obscure duty! * * Sprung from the present, we are daughters of the future; and it is said but natural that confusion of ideas which met the prene lone battlefield, and watched this moment, which creates us should distinguish us imperfectly. Our sac has neither name per object We immolate ourselves for a vaguideal which our intelligence stammers forth, but which our future sis ters will read without difficulty. Un- furtherance of his we remain, like our grandmothers be us, plous and patient women. dreamily spin our flax as we gaze up at the sky; but the immense fabri that chall be born of it later will be woven of our random dreams, our this question at once resolved itself secret tears, our gricvous blunders, our into an animated discussion as to If the mothers d not cut swaddling clothes out of it for for them in this ideal texture a moral peace an gladness, a wide and tery morality that will wrap all their existence in happiness and strength therefore, wholly in the thanklesness of our To hasten our work, would tle better, fear us a little less. Let that the subsidizing of concerts viothem learn 'at last but, since conturies and throughout the ages, there ha been but one divine woman, over mother and sister! If, at the presen moment, we appear different and re bellious, it is only so that we may one day offer them stronger companion

BODY UNIDENTIFIED

and nearer to perfection!"

No Clew to Woman's Identity Wh Leaped Before Elevated Train.

The motorman of the Fulton street train, Robert Hunt, of 1153 St. Marks child, of the Greater City, and still place, Breoklyn, was rischarged by Magistrate Hains yesterday after he had been charged with homicide, as music literature. was no evidence against him.

train Monday afternoon, bound for he was ap-Mar hattan, and when roaching the Nostrand avenue station, a woman dressed in black, apparently twenty-four year old, leaped that of the "danger of paternalism, in tront of the train and was struck which would at once have become the on the train and thrown to the east track. She died before the arrival New York up to the present, upon the ambulance or before her identity could be learned.

A number of persons have visited ble points the mergue in the fast twenty hours Grand o to look at the body. The remains are tral Park, next summer, if given with not at all distigured, and there should reasonably proper means. no difficulty in the matter of identilication.

East Side Wage Enruers' League Will Celebrate Opening of Head-

launched today. The boat was reollers to the river and let down by acks ready for launching. It is exsected the boat will be inspected Wed- Yankees.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 . nesday and start for Cincinnation

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office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8

MUSIC NEARING The Harlem Forum.

of "Paternalistic" ments Present No Organized

Strength. Hentified as is the Socialis organ Ization the world over with the most which chance fastens round propaganda in America to make their our cradles; we no longer consent to influence constantly felt in the grancept the weight of the fatalities ing popular demand for governmental doal, of art institutions. The realiza tion of this most desirable accomplishment is a hope very seriously en-We have not even the consolation of tertained by those who have followed holding one another by the hand, for the trend of recent events in the Amer

ing in the light of day, without faith which has most impressed, and, I the public at large received the suggertions, very openly voiced, that the which no god hears, administration of the city of New York subsidize the series of free concerts Sprung from lately presented by Professor Henry T. son of free opera in Central Park

ances, the question of city support of those associated with him in the what was asked was that the city permit the use of the high s hool halls. in order that the large crowds at Like them, we silently and tracted by the concerts might hear the ing of the dignity and sobriety of the whether or not Father Knickerbocker those of an impresario. And strange none to act as grand marshal, an elethat actually urged the application of city money to the giving of free constrange, the opponents of this idea did not take the stand that might well have been expected of them; to wit lated the sternest principles of a re-"unconstitutional." "radical"instead of this. there was advanced the argument that

to the giving of free concerts while so while so many New York children atwere those who met this statement bursement of the vast wealth of the vide, not only schooling, but, where needed, food and clothing for every leave a wee balance for the edifica tion of the "masses" by the competen performance of the masterpieces of

As for the plan of opera giving in the public parks of New York, that has excited discussion mainly upon the questions of prevailing accoustical conditions, and of similar details that issue at any time in the history of broaching of such a scheme, and quite drowned out all other and more sensi

Grand opera or light opera in Censplendid experiment. Until the idea- |. The means of solving the laboration SUFFRAGE MEETING TONIGHT. | tures to commend it - is put into prac-The Wage Earners' League of the Political Equality Association will hold an important meeting toucht at a o'clock to celebrate the opening of the league of the lyric dramas of Hector Berlioz at 196 East Broadway. Mrs. Belmont will preside, and Miss Harriet May Mills (ice president of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association.

State Woman Suffrage Association.

The principal thing is to get the will be long before they act. When they stated at 196 East Broadway. Mrs. Belmont in the magnificent Roman amphithes after at Orange, in Southern France, be long before they act. When they stating upward of 10,000, have attracted pilgrimages of music lovers.

Will speak on the woman suffrage from all over the continent from Eng-

American League. At American League Park-

At Philadelphia — Came called; organizing work in New Mexico. darkness, Clevel'nd 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0--1 STEURENSVILLE, Onto, May 10 .- Phila... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 The state convention of the Social-

Tonight's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

At the Harlem Forom, 369 125th street, this evening. Dr. Ernst Richard, lecturer on history at Cowill speak University. lumbia "Foundations and Aims of the Modera Peace Movement." The lecture is at the head of the German-Ameri can Peace Association, representing a million and a half people, and is a

and an interesting and forceful His subject is one that deserves th carnest attention of all men and womsupport, whether national or municipel en who are not in bondage to incdieval ideas, and should be of especial interest to Socialists to whom nothing be more repugnant than th thought that is the anthesis of peace

scholar of international reputation

method of settling disputes. There is every likelihood that the advocates of universal peace are nearer valinglorious and almost ments of recent years affecting the the realization of their ideal than are this country, that most reforms, for, although war is submissive slaves of tomorrow. Be- moralisation of sentiment with which by the workers of the world, who

> Small conflicts like our recent war with Spain, waged for purposes of street, on May 25, apitalist exploitation by professional. The council requests all unions and heroes are still, unfortunately, pos- progressive organizations interested between Japan and Russia, fomented istic, may occur between nations are but just awakening out of the larkness of comparative barbarism into the dawn of civilization. But it program in an environment partak- Franco-Prussian war, another American civil war, conflicts between rival brothers, could take place. The growth of the Socialist movement, now world-wide, the spread of the idea of brotherhood, would forbid.

> > KINGS COUNTY. 6th A. D., Branch 1-22 Stockton All members are especially

urged to be present. 12th A. D .-- 187 Montrose avenue Important matters will be brought up

before the membership. 15th A. D., Branch 1-505 Graham

JERSEY CITY.

2d Ward Branch-All members are urged to attend. New is the time to get busy with plans for the outdoor work.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

The last of a series of lectures given by George R. Kirkpatrick on present-day problems was delivered Sunday evening at Columbia Hall. The subject of the lecture was "Pro posed Solutions of the Labor Prob lem." A small but intelligent audience listened attentively to the speaker's arguments on the question,

Kirkpatrick stated that such things or sound money could not affect the labor problem, as such reforms were proposed by members of the maste He said:

"The labor problem cannot be solved by pecule who do not know the labor problem." The problem is to secure justice for the working class to that all shall have an equal opportunity to live and enjoy the fruits of their labor. It always to the labor to the working of the labor to the working of the labor to the labor to the labor. In other works the labor, to other works the labor. In other works the labor, to other works the labor. In other works the labor, the labor to the labo la other words, the worker should have the values h produces. As the class that controls life it is necessary for the workers When they have the government they will have complete control of the

hould be a struggle for existence. one which is not without many feat problem is to, make the working class one which is not without many features to commend it—is put into practical operation, under the peculiar conditions existing in our large cities, its success or failure can never be described. Open-air performances of opera have been given in Paris and elsewhere in Furnee and have remarked.

Stric Woman Suffrage Association, will speak on the woman suffrage from all over the continent from Engineerism. Informal discussion will follow the addresses, and there will be addresses, and there will be approximated program.

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MIDNEY REINSTATED.

ist party of Ohio convened April 29 ERON PREP. SCHOOL IN VIST EAST BROADWAY. and Evening.

CO-OPERATORS CONFERENCE

A conference of co-operators will take place at 275 La Salle street. Chicaso, Ill., on Saturday, Hay 14-all day. All persons interested in the formation of a wholesale and mail order o-operative, are respectfully invited to attend and participate in our de iberations.

The prime bject of this movemen is to develop a method of conserving at the distributing point the waste which results in tremendous parasitic prices charged by retailers consumers. The initiators of this conterence believe that the working clasin this country can not only fellow giain in developing a Co-operative Soprove upon them. Those who are not ible to attend, and are in favor of such a movement will kindly send Ray Standard Baker and Mrs. Ida B. MORRIS KAPLAN.

Care Palmer House, Chicago, Ilk.

hought that is the anthesis of peace BRONX LABOR COUNCIL CALL CONVENTION

For the purpose of discussing the if must of necessity be prosecuted proposed workmen's compensation the country that public discussion of are coming with great rapidity to re- und the employers' liability acts the alize that the men they are called on Bronx Labor Council, a body affiliat to fight, the targets for their bullets, ed with the American Federation of workers like themselves, pot Labor, has called a convention to be held at Bethoven Hall, 210 East 5th

war in these acts to send delegates and make the conference a great success Organizations are requested to send from one to three delegates.

SHIPPING NEWS.

To Arrive.

TODAY. Argentina, Falerma, April 27, Cherokee, Turks Island, May 6, Belevair, Liverpool, April 27, El Dass, Galveston, May 5, Hasana, Havana, May 5, Hasana, Havana, May 4, Cermie, Southamnton, May 4, Princess Imme, Ghrailar, May 2, Sarala, Kungston, May 7, Fagus, Kingston, May 7,

Coien, Colon May 6, Comus, New Trees, May 7, Corif Weldevece, Hamberg, April 20, Gailleo, Reft, April 28, Gailleo, Reftsedor, May 4, Justin, Rarbados, May 4, Lesitania, Liverseol, May 7, Occaun, Bermuda, May 10,

To Sail. TODAY.

TOMORROW.

Bermudian, Bermuda, 10 a.m., Iriquots, dacksenville, 1 p.m., Jefferson, Norfolk, 2 p.m., Mauretaula, Liverpool, 9 a.m., Monnas, New Orleans, 12 m. Ocotava, Rermuda, 10 a.m., Pomos Vanda, Hamburg, 71 a.m., Toutoide, Renthamboon, 200 a.a. Westfalen, St. Kanada, Pom. TOMORROW.

Alliance, Cristohal, il p.m.
Bremen, Bremen, 10 a.m.
Ultr of Maron, Savannah, il p.m.
Drunnenola, Montevideo, 6 am.
La Savole, Havre, 10 a.m.
Morro Carlle, Havana, 12 m.
Morros, Norolk, il p.m.

HOLD CONFERENCE

Question of National Interest to Be Discussed by Prominent Men-Public Meeting Tomerrow Night.

The second annual conference of the national negro committee begins tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Charity Organization Society Hall, 105 East 22d street. This will be followed which will be open to the public. Many prominent speakers will address the meet ing, among them Clarence Darrow, Hon. William S. Bennet, Rev. R. C. Ransom. Wells-Barnett.

The national negro committee include pany prominent publicists, editors, jur ists and professors. It was organized in 1900 by these who believe in a free platform for the discussion of the na tional problem. Referring to its work- Woman Says She Married Him the committee has issued the following

"There is a widespread belief that rac feeling is so heated in some parts of the legal and political situation of the negroes is likely to do more harm than good. Industrial and educational oppor tunity are almost universally admitted as desirable. Yet many fail to recognize that they can be insured only by legal rights. And still more fail to see that no legal rights, not even those expressly guarded by the Constitution, have any practical value except when reinforced by public discussion and public opinion

"Equality before the law, freedom of

ontract, and public education are not theoretical rights, but the most concret and fundamental realities of our civili zation. Every American wants to se these institutions preserved. Yet gov ernmental investigations have shown that in a number of states peopage exist in a dozen different forms and on wholsesule scale and continues to spread that while the public schools for white children go forward, those for the negroe stagnate in some sections and in others actually retrograde, and that in some sec tions there is not a constitutional righ of the individual that is not frequently violated by the legislatures, judges and officers of the law. Peonage is defined by our Supreme Court as involuntary servitude, and equal justice in the courtroom and a reasonable education are as necessary to Ameican citizenship as free "Public opinion alone can right thes

grievous wrongs. But the country is not familiar with the situation and ha not even a suspicion of the intent of the evil. "The negro situation must be studied

and discussed a hundredfold more

than it has been in the past. It m be viewed dispassionately and from every standpoint. In the messione it must be kept constantly in the foreground of public interest, lest it should come even worse than it is. Public lem in the meanwhile publicity man begin at once to effect gradual im-

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CLAIMS TATLOW ALSO

England in 1883.

other woman has laid claim to 'Col." James Titus Tatlow, who is badly wanted in Pittsburg on the charge of bigamy and perjury, following his recent elopement with the sister of one of his wives. The latest claimant was probably the first wife of the pecudo-army officer, for, as Mary-Clogan, she married Titus Tatlott, then a youth of twenty, in Salford, County of Lancaster, England, on Au-

is, produced her marriage certificate today. She is living here with her twenty-year-old son.

ne in this city in 1889 and ran aw with an cighteen-year-old girl."

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SUBSCRIPT ION RATES.

WEDNESDA Y. MAY 11.

WE DON'T MIND THE MONEY.

Within a few days there will be launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard one of the new type of acquatic fighting machines. She is named the Florida and before she reaches the water she will cost somewhere around \$5,000,000. A million more or less, in reckoning naval estimates, does not count, only it is well to make allow- effect nothing and hopelessle divide the ance for the more. As soon as the vessel reaches the water she will begin to cost a few thousands of dollars a day to man her and keep her in shape. Before she finally is declared antiquated and turns toward the junk pile, she will cost somewhat more than she cost to get into the water. Foolish statisticians figure out that each time one of her great guns is fired that it costs more than an ordinary workingman can earn in four years, that the meals for a day on board eat up the product of a quarter section, and that the clothing of the crew takes the wool of a flock of some hundreds of

Probably it is so. But it is not a thing of which to be proud. Of all the utterly indefensible, criminal waste that goes on today the modern navy is so far in the front that no other single thing can equal it. The supposed advantage of a big navy lies in its demonstration to other powers that the nation making the demonstration has limitless money to spend. If England launches a Dreadnought five hundred feet long we should launch one five hundred and ten feet long, and costing some hundreds of thousands of dollars more.

It is admitted by naval officers that the ships of ten years ago are of obsolete type and would be useless against the new vessels. It is admitted that within ten years, or less, the new types will in turn become obsolete, and will be useless against the type of vessel certain to be evolved. That is, as soon as a vessel costing millions of dollars leaves of stocks, she enters into active competition with her sister vessels for a place on the junk pile.

She is nothing more nor less than a stupendous example of toney thrown away in the international game of brag and bluster. But the advocates of a big navy argue that if we do not have it other nations are certain to take advantage of us and steal our trade, and abuse our people abroad, and otherwise maltreat us. So Ir the navy has been of advantage only in promoting the business # the shipbuilders and of the steel trust. Aside from that it is only the game of throwing money away, on a big scale, and of trying futile experiments.

SUBURBAN ADVANTAGES.

After reading the real estate advertisements and the plausible and persuasive arguments as to why you should move out of New York city, it is well to consider a significant fact discovered by the census enumerators. Over in Passaic, New Jersey, they found a house in which 350 persons lived, and of these forty-five lived in three rooms. They managed it by adroit doubling up, and because some of the persons worked days and others nights.

Whether or not they owned their own homes is left in doubt, But one would think that in New Jersey, where the pressure of speculation has not yet sent land prices skyward, that there would be no possibility for such a condition of affairs. Yet such a condition existed and existed merely because the wages earned by the workers inhabiting the building in question were so small that they could not live otherwise. The big city has its unspeakable slums, its poverty and degradation. So has the town, and so has the country village. The slum is the mark of poverty, and the worst feature of the slum aside from the lack of food is the horrible overcrowding. Still you can get that in Passaic, the whole of whose inhabitants could be crowded into a few downtown New York city blocks. --:o:--

TAFT GETTING BUSY.

a while and attend to affairs at Washington is only another way of announcing that all the regulars on the Republican machine are needed on the job. So far nothing distressing or alarming has ecrossing or alarming has ecrossed in Congress. In fact it has been one of the machine are the fact taken out of him soon electy, though infanticide was frequent enough. A band ready for placing one clear, though infanticide was frequent enough. A band ready for placing one clear, though infanticide was frequent enough among the unwanted babies and it should be said in justice to the asylum authorities that they regard it as such and try hard to colve the problem of the future of their little.

Of course every institution.

Of course every institution.

Of course every institution. curred in Congress. In fact it has been one of the most innocuous charges to the best possible advantage that they forget all about their institution experience and grow up in their or the state of the best possible advantage of the thildren. sessions that ever happened. Cannon has been threatened and some few ornamental duties taken away from him. But he was not de- known of these instructions is that of of them do so. few ornamental duties taken away from him. But ne was not de-known of these instructions is that of them do so.

posed nor was his rule broken. It is true there has been a lot of the Sisters of Charity, of St. Vincent Since there is some confusion in the matter, it is well to state that there

Voters are slowly sitting up and taking notice. In order to stop passes out of the asylum into the tent- child to brighten up their homes, and the talk Taft is going to remain in Washington, and like a good porary charge of an Italian fosterpilot see his session through to the haven where all will be peace mother who, if he thrive with her will nurse him till he is old enough for the capitalist. From the first he has been the most conservative to be weared. This system of boardman in Washington, and that he will try to force his conservative incout small bables with fosterviews on Congress for the rest of the session is undoubted. An inothers is in force in every instituelection is coming on and he, the spokesman and head of his party, of inmates in any numbers. It has from a Protestant asylum go only to All honor to them for it. Probably At the time her mother was search controlled the government.

In time of peace, during labor troubles, the police may be de- ferred to another foster-mother pended on to start something.

French Socialists made marked gains in the last election. They is alone in the world often wins for have been busy all the time, and always their fight was directed him sampaths and friends among the tenement house mothers. He is gen- tion and grows up with the other chil-

HOW LABOR CAN'T WIN.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

The writer after starting out thus

abor party. Second, it can affiliate with both the old parties. Third, it can af

He is also of the orinion that Labo

advocate the proposition that Labor hould affiliate with one party.

He then considers the matter a little further, and finally ends by urging Labor to support the most powerful party. The only thing to do," he says, "is

by acting as one man you will secure the control of that party." Now this suggestion is played up by

the paper that brints it. It is evidently considered by the edr as a same and useful suggestion.

There is no need to question that if labor went into one of the old parties AS A UNIT, it might capture that

He will even admit that if working and decide on their plans in advance could enter one of the old party machines and take possession of it

hich, by the way, many of the chil-

dren are not orphans at all) are

effect produced upon their parents

the tender mercles of the public

ancient, and widespread and long an-

A human baby is the most helpless

an and Democratic workingmen

It means, furthermore, that Labor be practeally a unit in plan and in action, before undertaking this work. But suppose all this were possible, what sould be gained?

A party is a collection of men joined It is a body for promoting certain in

be remarded by jobs; others expect to be

And we know that neither the Demo ratic nor Republican party lives on air. They spend millions of dollars in political campaigns and that

And we are dead sure that it does no me from the common voters.

our corporations, franchise thieves protected industries, quanufacturers' os sciations and other similar organizations

And we know that this money makes the mare go, keeps the machine oiled, buys votes and supplies bread to the

He know also that the support these old political machines get from the news papers is paid for unless the newspapers are owned by the same men that own th machine .

Now, when powerful corporations buy political machine they buy merely a voluntary association of individuals. They buy that association's good will and becould that, nothing,

When, therefore, a body of carnes machine, what are they after?

They are trying to capture a collecwere to work together in one body themselves at every election to the highest bidder.

They are trying to capture, again their will, a band of political despera Of course the plan presents infinite does that are willing to stuff ballot has been doing all these long and wear; difficulties; it demands secreey, absolute boxes, buy votes, rob the public treasury

THE FOUNDLINGS OF NEW YORK CITY.

By MARY S. OPPENHEIMER.

Hall he would find that it is not a for tress or a bank, or a grocery store.

He would discover that a political m chine is not a physical, taugible thing like a pearl necklace. You can't steal it egether voluntarily to seek certain ends, and put it into your pecket and get

The Tammanyites teased him into capturing Tammany Hall and at last be took hold of that buzz-saw.

He was literally cut to pie election. Tammany Hall used bim to elect their own men and put Willie and his whole outfit into the ditch.

And the fact is that if Labor were really to capture a political machine they would find themselves, if they were absolutely honest, just where they were

If they were on the level and powerful enough to beat the old gang, the crooks would leave them, the cornorations would withdraw their support and the machine would bust up. The voluntary association would vanish and Labor would be left holding an empty bag

There is of course another way capture a political machine and this way is effective.

Let Labor go into the machin Schmidt did in San Francisco.

Let Labor make peace with the brothels and saloons, assure protection to thugs and election crooks, take care of palaces of the rich. the franchise thieves, and promise the bosses' protection for strikebreakers and scabs and Labor can take possession of any political machine in America-

It will be received with open arms have the enthusiastic thanks of every politician, banker, boss and bully, and men endeavor to capture an old party be given a reserved seat on every platform.

The machine can then win political tion of crooks, who have been selling victories easily, take possession of cities, states and nations, and when it has won all its victories Labor can beat its head with shame for it will have done again in a more vigorous way exactly what it

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKE

By THERESA MALKIEL.

Have had a busy day an' evenin'he Socialist women have arranged a reception for the girls that's come back from the workhouse, an' I've gladly helped wit hihe fixin' up. say bully they wemen; couldn't have done anything better.

You cat a piece of bread an' you're hungry again in a little while, but when a-body goes out an' spends an evening in a brightly lit hall, in the ompany of congenial people, a good floor an' some music to help glide drive the blues away for some tim even when you're out on strike an' ar you're goin' to do for food tomorrow. An' still there's some that object,

d to this dance, as if our poor devil ain't entitled to a bit of fun any had a hard time, gettin' to longer. I think it's because those that haven't ever worked themselves don't really know the make-up of us work They seem to think that we're made of different material from the rich kids that go to gymnasiums an' basketball, an' lawn tennis, an' ten fathers, party an' so many more things. It's rooms an' gloomy tenements that prevents them from secial us as we really that behind the dull, gray surface of our daily drudery there's still hid the them to prison an' for of livin', which is as justified in the East Side tenements as in the

committee in charge had a pretty hard time in gettin' up the money, for they ain't much richer than us girls, an' as I said, people wasn't a few turns with him. I really anxious to give their good money for But they managed to get a dance. the money in the end, an' us girls had a jolly good time. Poor Sarah, that I'd want to be perhaps if she had diverted her thoughts a bit it might not have hap-

Fran't say no more that I never rede in an automobile. Incz gave us her car to do our shoppin'. But, gee, it makes me laugh when I think what happened. An' I'll bet the salesgirls up at 14th street had their share of

car that'st watin' downstairs didn't matter much after all to the hall.

The place was jammed and I form in order to touchin' way-each

all, no more than I'd care to s

I tried to be as folly him how bad I'm off. I don't do you much good. people think more of you for it. Jim said he thinks pa is sorry

what happened; he can stay When we got into the store an' Perhaps Sis will be the gainer by

"NO LABOR UNIONS."

By C. W. ERVIN.

name of "Rincon," and thereby hangs this tale. The president of the com and placed out afresh. Some of these; pany operating this "bonanza" is "Ma jah Cassius E. Gillette, late of the corps of engineers, U. S. A., and also late prominent "reformer" of Phila delphia.

The writer has a personal letter from this crstwhile preacher of political morality offering stock in this company with the "majah's" personal assurance that "mining in Mexico ha United States; viz.: vastly cheaper la or and no labor unions

"highly respectable, almos delectable" apostle of political purity in the United States cinches his argucon" stock, is with this statement:

cagerly of means and the couple lived together was now getting on in life and wahad abandoned so many years before. pulse of a selfish mother who, begin a little vanity in a child, but that is trying problem and a relief from a ter. At any rates she applied to the be an easy solution of a difficult and fer the care an daffection of a daughter. At any rates she applied of the child. The institution authorities the child. The institution authorities machine gets the goods that the other any mistakes sometimes in the choice both him into close touch with institution ers of mills, mines and departm work and who knew well the institu-Many assium babies die just as many tion in question. She told him she babies die in the mass of the general felt certain the girl was still alive, be-

of the home. The other is the placing of small children, too young to do any work for years to come. They mothers of these babies. Not all of their own child and no one knew her are taken because people want a little children. They comply with their children up their homes, and children. They comply with the control were those usually given to a little children. They comply with the control were those usually given to a little children. they may reclaim them after they darling of her foster parents whom only to those of the capitalist c passed their early infancy. The she supposed to be her own. She marmotives of Christian kindness and charity. The children from a Cathosuch mothers, but many of them do perous in a worldly sense and was her enter the foundling asylum are sub- of two children who called her foster parents grandfather and grandmother. Perhaps the best conclusion to this She had no need for her own mother's the majority of the working of article is the story of a mother of an-

What else was to be done? The

There is a mine in Mexico by the | "While Mexico is notably fair (to foreign capital the Rincon st he governor of the state in which mine is located, who is also a life! friend of President Diaz."

much of the country south put the finishing touches to the ture o fthe capitalist's heaven and and capital are joined in finanredlock and the issue is, as all wage slavery for the ogverned.

In 1905 Gillette made his en pon the Philadelphia stage in haracter of a twentieth century He cules cleaning the political stables their filth. Like some of our fame ong birds, he is said to have manded a goodly guarantee of le zed tender from the manage been \$75,000.

the wealth produced by the work of Philadelphia should "reformers" for a short umphed over the particular tid-bit which caur shocked at the vulgar looting of spelled McSlickel), the leader of

Jim was and is a shrewd politic were "damnable," said the holy ow stores, and they put Gillette, in co

there was no attempt made to co ceal the manner in which the work were to be robbed.

This is but one of many inciden occurring daily that should pro more efficient in opening the eyes the workers than the composite muracing of the so-called "progressiv We are of those who believe

A BLOW FROM THE HUB.

The early record of George V. almost too goody-goody to be int

In. any o be a kind of economic handlesp. Parents who are legally married

hables because of this, but the great hildren of unmarried mothers, and ipon such mothers to hide what is inc th nationalities and mixtures of race many tales as a written re-Mongols, negroes, Jews Tentons, Celts and Saxons are all

Once definitely schandoned in the "foundlings" pass into the keeping of various charitable so-cieties or institutions. These agencies usually assume full responsibility

the whole, than under any other Once weaned, the small boy is transof the tenements, with a grown broad

Our great orphan asylums (in much spoiled and petted. The life is home go to pieces by the death not over-refined, nor is he kept im maculately clean or daintly clad, but his existence does not differ masults of the capitalist system, be- terially from that of the other children of his own age in the neighborhomes mainly from bad industrial When between two and three years

called to the asylum to be fitted for practice of abandoning young babies adoption, if possible. This training main the streets and similar places is last from six months to a year or There is no fixed term. tedates the rise of our modern tncomplicated by epidemies of chillustrial system. It is closely linked veloping troubles of scalp or eyes for placing out. Something also destate of society a young child is bound; pends upon the organization of placing out children are The edu-Singing, dancing and reciting life within them that the fact of their ject of the asylum is to make the little foster parents.

no great fault, considering the posifor the bebies and are legally in the tion the foundling is in. He is likely not likely to be chosen by modern soof the thildren.

Probably the largest and best of them from the beginning. Many babies die in the mass of the general

vague talk about disaffection in the ranks and of threatened uprisings throughout the Middle West. So far it has been nothing but talk, and the threats have simmered down.

Talk, however, is dangerous, and questioning of the infallibility of the congressional leaders is still more dangerous. It might lead to some sort of action outside of Congress. Within Congress itself all is safe. If the regular Republicans do vot carry through the measures needed by the business powers, the Democrats may be depended upon to come to their assistance.

Since there is some continuous to matter, it is well to state that there are two kinds of placing out with the problem of the child. On its the placing of the child. On its the placing of the child of t priest has appealed to them to take a foundling into their families from motives of Christian kindness and institution are placed only in ligious division runs through most in-

> To describe the details of placing erally kindly treated and sometimes dren of the community. Should the girl, a few weeks old, in the keeping told the whereabouts of her daughter, esting. - Boston Herald.

pathetically.

the foster parents or should it prove unfit, he is returned to the asylum children do remarkably well in life If there is bad heredity behind them. environment triumphs over it com adopted into wealthy homes. In others they get the education and training which fits them for a start in life on the same line as the average middie class boy or girl. In others again can possibly be done and are crushed and broken by our modern industrial system as is the boy or girl of many Every now and then some

paper publishes a long and sensation al article, describing such children as given away by the asylums to all sorts and conditions of people. Such plete misapprehension of the actua To read it hastily one would children from goodd heavy responsibility, but it is a course

population. The system of caring for cause she had been so importune in

about a fourth of the children who

stitution work, either legally, as in the case of the children, or else symother sort. It illustrates the questions would cause much suffering and put a stop to the robbery for all tis out would take far too long. The aid problems with which institution misery, child goes to a new home, probably officers have sometimes to deal. What