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JERSEY BAKERS AKE GREAT GAINS

Three Shops Organized in County - Attempt to Create Bace Prejudice Falls Utterly.

deries this summer" is the nent strike leader of the Bakery Confectionery Workers' Union at seadquarters, Central avenue, Jer-City, yesterday.

eretary Gus Beecher, of Loca à statement last nigh ng the number of bakerles that ed the agreements to unionize "Up till Tuesday," says her. "sixty-five shops have given to the union." They are scattered shout the entire county of Hud Since Secretary Beecher's print statement was issued, four more bakers took the count. "The Bakery, Fifth and Core streets, y City, employing twenty hands several small bakeries in Jersey Greenville and Bayonne, sen to the strike headquarters that 's demands.

baly three large bakeries are holdout against the union. They are alch's, rierch's and Martin's, the former being connected with the d trust. But according to the e leaders they are not making profit as a result of the fight at the union, Altogether only sty-five or thirty scabs are workin the aforementioned bakeries, of these only ten or fifteen are "The rest are shoeirs," said one of the serieurs.

hatever sympathy the public may be had for the boss bakers at the numericement of the strike has faded y since the people became aware the fact that seventeen colored were imported to break the as well as importing bread Baltimore and other distant es. The attempt to introduce race falled completely, the first to out, with the deluded colored breakers being the superintend. in the police to protect himself his foremen from his own strike-As for the bread id at half the usual cost. Smalch worker in the South. it to the shipping companies to hose bakers are il business for see the saroads that are made s, they will be only too glad onise their shops.

Rudson is one that shows labor at today the great mass of people are best. All the labor unions and in fact slaves to a few. saked by the strikers, but organized government of today, have appointed committees to a house to house canvass of The boycott will

of the fray. Open-air and in- society.

is raised \$120 for the strike spect for the ruling class.

and that they had resources keep the fight up for anyear if necessary.

HAVERHILL STRIKE

hern Warned to Keep Awa m Massachusetts City.

(Special to The Call.)

ERHILL Mass. May 12.-Hilliard & Tabor for higher are putting up one of the hotsever waged in the shoe in-

strike leaders say the men will add down.

H PRINCESS NOT ILL. sterday that she was sewithout foundation in

STRIKERS TURN DOWN BOSSES' PROPOSITION

The detectives who have been out since Monday midnight looking for the Coney Island Proprietors Want One Williamsburg Bridge Market Closed on in Panic, Passengers, Among Them ing trunk maker, have not as yet been able-to find Frank "Froyke" Goldberg. the alleged assailant.

Beckenstein was beaten up while on picket duty near the shop of Berner Rudean county, which includes & Friedman, 34 Howard street, and City. Hoboken, Bayonne, Har- as a result of the beating is now con- the people from enjoying public bath this afternoon the fish peddlers' marfined to bed at his home, 50 Pike houses at Coney Island this summer. ket under Williamsburg bridge, but steamer "City of Saltillo" sank in ing to Beckenstein, declared that it will take about two more weeks before he will be able to get out.

out seven weeks and thus far only 600, are now trying to have the actual one, a brother of a boss, has deserted building operations postponed. 29 employers recognize their union.

strikers that they are willing to rein-contact with the water. state them in their former places, but they will not recognize the union. The ing with, public matters, and it is for the privilege of using the market and dthe great amount of driftwood. strikers. in spite of their being out leared in some quarters that the men and that those who paid the highest Park the boat showed a strong shore for seven weeks, have turned down in charge of the building of the batha voted to continue the strike.

CLARENCE DARROW

were only too ready to sign the Says in Cooper Union Last Night That it is a Labor Question - Raps Petty Reformers. .

> Clarence S. Darrow, the well known lawyer of Chicago, made an important speech before the large audience which attended the negro enfranchise ment conference, at Cooper Union, las night.

Two speakers preceded Derrow Ray Standard Baker, the well known writer, and Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett the noted negro woman who has been active in gathering statistics with reference to lynchings and the political

Darrow, in his speech, criticized the attitude taken by the previous speakers and the general attitude of those both black and white, who generall, espouse the cause of the negro.

He said: "The negro problem i negro is hated by a large percentage akers when he tried to make the in the North is because he has the hadge of slavery upon him, because ght from Baltimore, it couldn't he la poor. He has been the cheapes

the unfortunate coal passers and negro was enfranchised," said Dar-steerage passengers. As none of row, "and yet he is not at liberty today." Darrow spoke of real liberty not only the blacks are deprived of

h in their bank accounts and their this today; it is also true of the visites He then went on to show that the therties of the people have been slowte present strike of the bakers ly but surely taken from them until

the strike and given every as- legal forms and formalities of the

"A mob takes out a negro and hangs him." he said. "The same thing tagion, which is always present when county, so that not a loaf of is practically done with a man who on bread, pie or confection hasn't money to pay good lawyers, day. with, those who unfortunate be general and complete, said enoungh to be poor. Force is the lase of seciety, whether administered

or the auspices of the Social- to produce more and to become mer-"respectable in the eyes of the rulian be meetings were addressed "respectable in the state of the roughers shall receive prominent Socialists of Hud- class." he said he would advise them with a large family to enjoy the roughers shall receive boths, even when they are so near the of the rollers' income.

nothing at all. fying the industral schools or the fact that the charge at times he south. He said they simply make as high as a dollar for a bath. the negroes more productive slaves ot our economia masters.

South," he said, "would not drive the city's bath will be opposite this paregroes from the South. If they did vilion. they would go with guns and bring them back again." He spoke of their property value, their value as wealth producers and that was this considration that was back of all the so-

his heaven and all to well with the vorid" as "jackames in a graveyard." He disagreed with the mushy bouris perfectly well. The reunlished in Paris and elsetheir efforts in with the dause of the for the baths. When completed they working class and struggle for eco-

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THREATEN DELAY FOR FISH DEALERS' UNION 13 DROWNED WHEN PUBLIC SEA BATHS GAVE UP RICH GRAFT

More Summer in Which to Fleece the People.

Private interests may yet prevent

having been defeated in their fight conditions. He is satisfied that ward twenty-four miles from St. Louis, last and also recognizes shop delegates elected arainst the proposed public baths, to politicians have been bleeding the circht men are dead. Most of them by the employes. The employer als: The trunk makers have been locked be built by the city at a cost of \$175. peddlers, most of whom are Jews, and were pleasure seekers from Nashville. the strikers ranks. They are deter- that this summer, at least, they can the petty graft to which the peddlers mined to continue the strike until the make the usual profit from sweltering have been subjected to since the mar-employers recognize their union. New Yorkers, by charging a high New Yorkers, by charging a high ket was opened.

will follow the example of the Public got the best stalls. Prendergast when Service Commissioners who, when the he reopens the market tomorrow will the pilot, but she continued to drift matter of the five cent fare to Coney have the stalls distributed by the finally the engines were reversed

Estimate approved of the measure

was nothing short of "paternalism." which will lead to that thing they declare so dangerous-Socialism. Be for the city to enter in competition with them. However, the bath bosses lost and the messure was adopted.

When seen by a reporter of The Call yesterday, O'Malley said that plans are all ready, and he hoped that by July the baths will be completed. He said, however, that it was not wise to make definite promises, as the matter might be held up ly the contractor.

So red tape and the obstruction of private interests may prevent the construction of public baths summer. But, as O'Malley said, if the building operations are delayed it is only for a time. The baths are bound to come eventually. In response to public demand

Cleanliness Assured.

23,000 people will be able to bathe in one day, allowing two and a half hours for the average bath.

The building will be fireproof, the only fireproof bath in the country," were merely called "members," but he of concrete, and the inside rooms to buy stock. Prendergast says. will be of enameled iron. The building will be kept clean by the flushing system. The hose will be turned on at intervals and all bathers will thus have clean and sanitary rooms.

"There may be a small charge, peral bodies have not alone in- He placed tynch law on a par with spans 5 cents, to cover the running will have to bring their own suits. But the advantage of this is obvious. suits change hands many times in one

said:

city. Take a man with four children. The trouble with the people who even if they pay only 25 cents each, it is believed the convention will adetary Beecher closed his inter- work, he said, is that they are too often is more than they can afford, Journ Saturday or Monday.

It must also be taken into account those who really do the work are that on Sundays and holidays, the those who have the least, often only days the working classes can go othing at all.

He didn't agree with Baker in glori. much more. He did not mention the fact that the charge at times has been

There are six bathing places on the island, the most prominent of which "The respectable element of the 'a Balmer's bathing pavilion. The

Just what part the B. R. T. and the other railroads interested played in forcing through the plan could not Joseph Fenatus, aged twenty-six, was be learned. The attraction of public mean an He spoke of the capitalist apolo- enormous income in fares. It is said gizers of the present system who claim considerable influence has been ex-to be optimists and feel "God is in crted by the railroads for the erted by the railroads for the measure. The railroad interests, however, have done nothing openly. They were not even represented at the hear-

Discovery That Dealers Are Expleited by Peliticians.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1910.

Controller Prendergast will close it is his intention to put an end to Tenn.

Politicians easily fall asleep in deal- been paying tribute in several ways precarious because of the high water Island was to be taken up, chose a drawing of numbers from a hat, and pleasure trip to Europe, and indirectly in order that there shall be no rethe railroad companies to currence of the grafting system there Suddenly the boat swung toward the fleece the public through the entire will be reapportionments made every three months.

He said yesterday that an inquir; New York will have a bath. They had been made by the officials of the demand it. Last Friday the Board of Finance Department, and it had been ascertained that Morris Jacobs, who after the pros and cons on the plan keeps a saloon at Allen and Hester were presented by Alderman Alex streets, and who was one of ex-Boro Drescher and by Charles O'Malley. President Ahearn's district captains who is in charge of the real estate and is president of the Fish Peddlers' department of the comptroller's office. Union, had been collecting money from the peddlers, despite the fact were also present and raised a howl, that they also paid rentals to the city crying that to give the people baths Prendergast supposes that this collectween \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year. He does not believe that the whole of slues, it was not right, they argued, the money went to Jacobs. He said yesterday that Jacobs not only colstalls, but insisted that his trucks stalls, but insisted that his trucks would take our time all might be chould be hired for the carrying of saved. I did not so out on the same fish from Fulton Market to the peddlers' market, made the peddlers buy from him gasolene for their stand lamps at a, price far above that charged by dealers and even went so far. according to Prendergast, as to drowned were on the gangplank, Mrs. order that the waste newspapers in Patterson went down with her sen which the fish sold should be wrapped

Another statement made by Prendergast was that all the peddlers doing business in the market had to join Jacobs' union and pay a weekly suborganized a concern known as the Co-operative. It is estimated that no less than capital of \$10,000, the ostensible head of it being a man of the name of Morris Lichtman. The peddiers had to join the company, too. health, it is expected that when as economic independence, and he said o'Malley. "The construction will the more prosperous were called upon

WILL DEMAND MORE

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Consention Decides to Ask Increase

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 12 .-- At increase of 10 per cent over the wage It will prevent danger from con- scales of last year was embraced in demands by the reports of the committee from the sheet and tin divisions of the Amalgamated Association O'Mal.-v spoke apologetically of the sented to the annual convention today. usual, the Socialists are in the by a cruic mob or by kid gloved fee, but explained that nevertheless The reports were accepted without a it will mean a change for the better great deal of discussion. The report Rather than encourage the negroes to the man with a large family. He provides also for an increase of 3 per cent in the roughers' wages. The "At present it is hard for a man mands now contemplate that the with a large family to enjoy the roughers shall receive 33 per cent

With those questions disposed of, it

BURIED UNDER CEMENT

When Piles of Bags Give Way.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12 .- Four nier were buried under tons of cement in a cave-in of several hundred hags of cement at the storehouse of Cullen-Frestdt Company, government contractors, here today. were engaged in piling up the bags when the accident occurred.

When dug out it was found the fatally injured. His chest and abdo men were crushed. The others. though badly bruised, will recover.

MILLION IMMIGRANTS IN YEAR. WASHINGTON, May 12.- That the Unlied States will receive a million immigrants during the fiscal year direct for convention nominations for ending June 30 is the prediction here.

During April, 133,276 arrived, making a total of \$01,225 thus far this he will accept this bill rather than year. The last million immigrant year making a was in 1907.

The last million immigrant of the governor say today he will accept this bill rather than no legislation and has agreed to sign could further harm the child, which weeks in jaff, was released on the ground. Horrified spectators and performers hastily selved sticks, waggin in a cheap fooming house. The poles and other available weapons and drove the snimal away before it and Cohen, after spending could further harm the child, which weeks in jaff, was released on the ground. Horrified spectators and performers hastily selved sticks, waggin in a cheap fooming house. The poles and other available weapons and drove the snimal away before it and Cohen, after spending could further harm the child, which weeks in jaff, was released on the ground. Horrified spectators and performers hastily selved sticks, waggin in a cheap fooming house. The poles and other available weapons and drove the snimal away before it and Cohen, after spending the poles. immigrants during the fiscal year

Many Womer, Fall Off Gangplank While Almost Touching Land.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12 .- Thirteer It is said that bathhouse owners will reopen it tomorrow under new the Mississippi river near Glen Park, troubles that may arise from time to time.

The employers have notified the price for the privilege of coming in It seems that the peddlers have then. The voyage was considered

thortly before reaching Spring ard drift. The draw was fought by The Saltillo continued to swins despite the reversed engines and

rudder thrown hard over shore, turned completely around and amid the noise of cracking timber and the shrieks of the passengers, the vessel struck a rock almost within reach of land. She careened and be gaz to sink rapidly in twenty feet of water. Many of the passengers were awakened by water rushing in their

The boat was so close to the shore that an attempt was made to throw out a gangplank.

The gangplank became entangled in the trees and, in spite of efforts to restrain the panic stricken passengers many rushed on it while elevated at

ville. Tenn., one of the survivora plank, but many of the women did. Among them was Mrs. Patterson classing her two-year-old child in her arms. So far as 1 can remember, all of the women not known to be

in her syms. steadily sinking. Suddenly it cateened and seemed to almost turn The women were on the gangplank, it twisted and all were throw into the water. Of the women on the rlank Miss Louise Rhea and Miss Fish Company, with a Frances Harris were the only ones to get ashore alive.

to they PLUMBERS' HELPERS TO ASK C. F. U.'S AID

We have more than 1,300 encoded in the union," said the president of the Plumbers' Helpers' Union, "and the boys are full of enthusiasm and are willing to continue the fight for a long time."

Asked by a Call reporter if he bail anything to say on the strike, the president said that a conference between the helpers and the Master Plumbers' Association may take place early next week

He added that a committee had been appointed to bring the strike to the atrention of the Certral Federated Union next Friday, and seek its indorsement and support.

HUGHES DENOUNCED

Advocates of Direct Primaries F the Governor for Their Defeat.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 12,-Bitter denunciation of Governor Hughes is heard from advocates of direct primaries today following the defeat of the Hinman-Green direct primary bill yesterday. It is conceded by friend and foes of the measure that, had the governor not accepted the clevation to the Supreme Court bench, the fill potent factor in state politics, and a least a tentative candidate for governor next fall several who water against the measure would have been compelled to reverse their position An emasculated direct primary bili

was passed by the assembly and will also pass the senate. It retains the increases the state committee to 130 members and provides for their direct election. State wide primaries as made mandatory and country organizations can, if they desire, subs

PAPER DOX MAKERS WIN THEIR STRIKE

vich street, last night signed an agree ment with its employes, who struck on Monday afternoon, and the thirty-five men and women will return to work victorious today.

The employer recognizes the union promising to allow the union delegates to come up in the shop to straighten ou granted a 5 per cent increase in wages as demanded by the workers before the strike was declared and which was the cause of the walkout.

The speedy victory is due to the strik ers being militant union men and women and to the determination to have the en ployer recognize their organization. The strikers are members of the Paper Box Makers' Union, which is affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades.

POLITICIANS FIGHT MORRILL'S EFFORTS

Socialist Representative in Mass, Legislature Finds Old Parties Tura Down Bills in Workers' Interests.

By JAMES F. CAREY. State Secretary, Socialist Party

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, May 12 .- As the state egislature will soon adjourn, a brief review of the work of the lone Socialist representative in the lower house, Charles H. Morrell, of Haverhill, will probably be of interest.

Representative Morrill has intro duced many progressive measures in the interest of the workers, but mos of his ldlls have been defeated or not acted upon at all.
One thing he has succeeded in do-

ing is of vital interest to the work ing class in this state, and that is the event of a strike or lockout, employers advertising for help to take the places of the strikers of lockedout men must state the fact that there is trouble on between them selves and their employes. This measernor, after passing both houses,

The following bills introduced Morrill have been discussed and defeated:

A bill giving minority parties the right of representation at the polling places and upon all election be A bill giving cities the right to use the initiative and referendum.

A bill permit in cities and towns to establish their own gas or electric plants. The present law is almost prohibitive.

clothing shall bear a tag clearly stating the kind and quality of all materials entering into them.

An antendment to the state constitution providing for the use the initiative and referendum in the

A bill to raise the age at which children may be employed to sixteen years.

Needless to say, the old party poll-

ticians dealt solar plexus blows whenalready remarked, all of these bills were defeated.

Morrill also introduced the following bills, which were rejected:

A bill to permit cities or towns to own and operate street railroads. either sione or by union of the places interested.

A bill memorializing Congress to establish national ownership of railroads as a component part of the His motion, with others of a similar

pointment of a commission to investi mission has reported that the cause of high prices is the increased quantity of gold in the world. This dis covery is, of course, a matter of great comfort to those who are suffering from high prices.

LION CLAWS A BABY. CLEVELAND, Tenn., May 12 .- En-

mother's arms, carried it to the rear tention of the entire country, of the platform and dashed it to the Cohen and the girl were run

Price, Two Cents

Awful Underground Tale of in America at Last forces Congress to Act.

America Far Behind Europe in Sule guarding Lives and Bodies of Its Miners.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 12 A death toll of over twenty thou of human lives, lives of miners ten years, has at last forced Congre slep toward cyhecking the sense slaughter by establishing a Natio Eureau of Miners. The bill now of

Asked as to the immediate hich a Bureau of Mines would pon the everyday life of the m Representative Wilson, former tary-treasurer of the United Workers of America, himself a pa tical cost miner, first drew attento to the terrible loss of life in the Ar lean mines as compared with at "Where England has nearly \$

men at work in the mines and su od a death-loss in the years 1209 1908 of 10,319 miners, the Unit States, in the same length of the working but 550,000, has had .18,775 persons killed in mine disasters.

'The same comparisons hold it with other countries, for Belgi

the mines, while the United St.

Lives for Divide

"There are thirty coal-produc states in the Union," continued miner-Congressman, "and the reau of Mines will attempt a sol been brought about by the inti tion of machinery which, for instan creates more dust and con astly increases the danger of m explosions. Then there are the electrical problems, the question as whether a "silent current" is dangerous factor or not, and endless bureau can solve. It was imto expect that thirty separate state would set up thirty separate bureau of investigation or that the matter could be left to private corpo

"We have not gotten all that ; desired, and no miner knows th better than Representative and myself, who have worked for t measure over since we were to the 40th Congress, but it is a so beginning and we shall go

whose great care, is to protect the

dividends rather than human

England, Germany, and experiment stations where exp rescue appliances, and all other rices for use in mines may be mined. Concurrently with tablishment of mining bureaus. conditions began to show the provements. Safety lamps. gr uperior to those previously in were manufactured as soon as the ed out at the experiment statio of rescue appliances, electri devices, and many other mes giving increased safety to mi-ers have been inseparably&c with the stimulus given by resus.

GRAND JURY IGNORES CA

PHILADELPHIA. May. 12. Cohen, the former Bellevue-Strawaiter, who was charged with tempting to kidnap Roberta Janon, adopted daughter of Buist, millionaire seed merchs caping from his cage during a per-formance here by an itinerant troupe, a trained ilon clawed a baby from its

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Terrible Details of Infantile White Slavery Exposed in Brooklyn Pol ce Court.

Eight children, six girls and two boys, were in the Manhattan Avenue Court in Williamsburg Sesterday morn ing to testify against a woman named Mrs. Mary Jackson, who keeps a fur nished room house at 288 Harmot street. Three of the girls were only

Their testimony was so revolting that much of it was whispered, to Magistrate O'Reilly. One of the nine Year-olds, Olga Fletcher, whose story was corroborated by the other chil-

Abel, of 278 Bleecker street. Abel, ditions." was in court charged with a crime which is indicated by the nature of the girl's story. She was with Mrs. ANOTHER DUPONT Jackson, she said, on Saturday, April ANOTHER DUPONT They met Abel on the street soon, and Mrs. Jackson invited the man to go with them to the Harmon street place. The child seld she did want to go, but that they forced her to accempany them.

Magistrate O'Reilly that the Jackson woman had taken many children to sometimes small sums of money

The magtetrate held Mrs. Jackson in \$2,000 ball, while Abel was held will', be in the ' Manhattan Avenue Court to prosecute: Clarke has been crusading against the dance halls and away. moral resorts of Williamsburg, and expects to get from the cases against the Jackson woman evideace that will permit him to close some of them.

Magistrate O'Reilly made this state ment after the preliminary examina-

"Conditions on Broadway, from its intersection with Hewes street and Flushing avenue, are very bad. Every night, from 8 o'clock to 2 a.m., the streets are infested with girls, rang ing from seventeen to twenty-four

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dren, said that the Jackson woman before me last week for soliciting, early vesterday morning on the charge made a practice of picking up chil- three were under eighteen. Two were of following up strikebreakers on dren on the street, staking them to ruined by married men and then moving picture shows and then per- forced upon the streets. Eva Raub. suading them to go to the Harmon a complainant in the Elk Hotel case, sireet house, where they were placed had her husband argested and held for the grand jury by me. The dance for the grand jury by me. The dance Olga said that she had been terribly halls, tough social clubs and cheap mistreated by a butcher named Henry theaters are responsible for such con-

said, but Mrs. Jackson came to Abel's single, were killed this afternoon at the Dupont Powder Works, at Dupont. when they allowed two tram cars of the house, giving them candy and powder which they were transferring from the magazines to the wharf to get away. The cars either hit somewithout ball. They are to appear for thing or ran off the track. Each car pected that today they will be able when the jury announce examination this morning, and Discontained five tons. Men and cars to call on the Mayor and an attempt 0:45 o'clock last night. was felt in Tacoma, fifteen miles

CHARLES WAS EXASPERATED.

Corpus Delicti Ruling on Small Boy Crime Sent Him Into "Never Again" Club.

There is a new member of the "Never /Again" Club today, one harles Wagner, of this boro. Charles has resolved never to make another complaint to the police, but to submit philosophically to highway rob-

Charles came supttering into a police station last night. In each hand he clutched a squirming small boy, while on his face, and person generally, he carried the contents of several ggs that were far from new laid.

He accused the urchins of hurling said defunct eggs at and upon him.

"Now, let me wash," he cried.
"Nix on the wash," ruled the lieu "We need you just as youare for evidence. We must establish

the corpus delicti." The corpus which?"

"Delicti-proof of the dead body:"

Wagner had to go through the long, painful process of evaporation before

THREATEN DELAY FOR PUBLIC SEA BATHS

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of Alfred E. Steers, President of the

o of Brooklyn. The demand for this bath

conducted by the Churity Organiza tion and the Municipal Research Bureau about four years ago. The original plan was to turn a tract of land owned by the federal government at Rocksway Park into a public park. A bill to that end had aiready been passed when the Neponse Realty Company brought suit against the government, claiming ownership of the land in question. This commy wants the triffing sum of \$1.500. 600 for the title it claims to hold. The suit was brought on January 20, this year, in the United States Circuit Court of Brooklyn. It is being fought by United States District Attorney Young In the papers filed by the District Attorney, he declares that the persons interested in the attempted sale of the land to the city for a public park wrongfully as-

The same persons are also charged with trespassing on the land, and it s likely that the government will seek an injunction, restraining them from any further use of the property antil ownership is decided.

Knowing that the litigation may last for years, the city officials have de cided to give up the Porkant, Park plan and utilize the tract of land the city owns at Coney.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

ACCIDENTS, estates, family troubles all mat-

CAPITALIST PAPERS LIE ABOUT STRIKERS

Cordage Workers Indignant Over Mali cious Reports Printed in Large Dailies - Pelice Close Streets.

The jute rope makers who have en out en strike against the American Manufacturing Company, Noble and West streets, Greenpoint, were highly indignant yesterday over the reports printed in the capitalist papers telling lies about the strikers acting in a riotous way.

The same papers that printed big stories about the strikers being dis-orderly never mentioned a word about two strikers being badly beaten, who, as a result of the brutal assaults, are confined to bed, and a number of other strikers who received minor

Julius Derdes, Joseph Weinickiewicz and John Krasnicki were arrested their way to the factory and held in the Bedford Avenue Court by Magistrate. Higginbothom under \$200 bail each ter examination in the same there was a rumor on Greenpoint avewent to get warrants for their arrest. The police have again shown that they are true slaves of the cordage

trust by shutting off the public everybody that looks like a striker The citizens of o Baker's "heroes." the district in which the struck shop is located were very indignant over TACOMA, Wash, May 12 .- Antone the action of the police in closing struggled against Abel, she Elliott and Patrick Macklin, bota public streets to pedestrians, as a on trial in the United States Circuit great number of them are foreigners and they looked to the cops like strikers and were not permitted to

> The strikers did not go to the Mayor esterday, because two strikers were ro badly beaten that they could not set out from their houses. It is exwill be made to stop the thugs from assaulting peaceable strikers. strikers have been very orderly since the strike was called and at every STORE STANDS FOR meeting they are told to be orderly and not give a chance to the bosses to order arrests.

MANY KILLED IN MINE.

Result of Explosion.

WHITEHAVEN, England, May 12 .explosion wrecked the mine and it will be hours before rescuing parties men are imprisoned. It is feared that "I am in tavor or some men are imprisoned. It is feared that believe that women are entitled to the

f Lonsdale.

4 DYING FROM GAS EXPLOSION.

persons are dying and four are seriously injured in the Emergency Hospital as a result of a gas stove explosion and fire ctrly today in the Moran and three of his daughters mother and two small children pain You don't have to prove it—can't rible injuries, carried three of his family to safety through the flames But the lieutenant was firm, and before he succumbed. Neighbors gently."

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HEINZE JURY SAYS HE IS NOT GUILTY

"Not guilty" was the verdict brought in by the jury last evening in the case Court for overcertification and misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National Bank, of which he was president in 1907.

Heinze's friends, many of whom had journeyed here all the way from Butte, raised a great cheer in the courtroon when the jury announced this verdict a

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

DETROIT, Mich., May 12.-Grane 137 Miners Entombed in England as Chief Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is in right with the Grand International Auxiliary and all An explosion today in the Wellington the local women's organizations today as coal mine entombed 137 miners. The the result of his speech at the formal opening of the biennial convention of th bery, arson or murder, as the case can reach the chamber where the brotherhood. The grand chief declared

> The mine, which extends four miles ballot to protect their interests and I am under the ocean, belongs to the Earl sure they will not make a bigger botch of it than the men do."

Another of Stone's statements which BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12 -Four tion that labor give greater attention to polities.

"We try to get our members to vote for the men instead of the party," he home of William Moran, a molder, said, "and when the man fails to deliver the goods to turn him out, irrespective of were fatally burned, and his wife, party. In the future organized labor must look largely to legislation. At the fully injured. Moran, despite his ter- present time 72 per cent of the vote is cast by wage carners, and our safety lies in teaching them to vote intelli-

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When you attend your local meeting did you ever hear the organizer ask for volunteers for a free distribution of papers?

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These Comrades sacrifice their Sunday rest and peace of mind, and very often their dinner, so that the papers will not go to waste, teeling hurt that the others will not help them.

They climb innumerable flights of stairs and have scores of doors slammed in their faces, are set upon by the hoodlum and very often here in regard to the probable fate said he had no doubt that the antihave their papers destroyed. Insulted and browbeaten, still they will do the same work Sunday after Sunday.

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

Start now to gather subscriptions.

BRANDEIS FORCES BALLINGER'S HAND

Acting in Conjunction With Rep. Harrison Gets Lawler Papers-Wickersham Admits Pre-deling Papers.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- In a letter to Chairman Parker, of the house judiciary committee, a copy of which was read in the Ballinger-Pinchot in vestigation committee by Secretary Ballinger, Attorney General George W. Wickersham admitted that his resume of the evidence in the Glavis case was pre-dated, as was charged by Louis D. Brandels, attorney for L. R. Glavis. The Attorney General explained, however, that it was dated back to conform to the date when he had submitted an oral opinion on the question to President Taft.

"The summary was necessarily made up afterward," stated Wickersham, in closing his letter to Parker "and properly bore the date of the day when the matter it contained was presented to and confidered by the NOUMAN MONSTER

There is no mystery about the matter and nothing which may not be freely stated, but due regard for the constitutional authority of the executive forbids that the action of the President and his adviser be called in question by a co-ordinate branch of the government in this way."

this letter to Parker in response to an unknown man described as being a letter inquiring as to the propriety six feet tall and powerful, for whom of the resolution introduced by Rep- the police are instituting a diligent resentative Francis Burton Harrison, search. of New York, calling on the Attorney General to submit to the house doculish definitely the date of the Attorney General's summary of the Glavis the body, there was an ugly gash on peated efforts to have the investigat- which made it all too plain the manne ing committee call for those docu- in which the tot had been treated. ments, but his requests were turned lown, whereupon Harrison offered his Biake avenue tenement house, and resolution. It was expected that it when the nature of the attack be would be passed by a combination of came known a great wave of horror

statement of Oscar Lawler, assistant chied openly over the child's bruisattorney general for the Interior De- marked body. partment, that his memo on the Glavis case had been submitted and pre- was one of those who found the unpared at the request of President Taft conscious child, and she immediately and delivered to Wickersham, was went into a fit of hysterics, which the tention to the fact in that connection that the committee had called due. Wickersham for all papers and

documents relative to the Glavis case the same time against the detectives. received by him prior to September 20 and Wickersham had replied sperifically that all the papers and documents he had had were included in stead of at once undertaking the task senate document 428. Brandels added that the Lawler memorandum was not therein included.

ded by Chairman Nelson that if he would submit a written request that Speaker Charges That Crusade Mr. Wickersham be called upon to purchase the Lawler brief, the com mittee would make the call, Mr. Brandels complied with the suggestion and apparently is determined to lay pressing his fight on Secretary Ballinger, on the fact that Mr. Wickersham's report was pre-dated and that Mr. Lawler prepared a brief which was used either by the President or by Mr. Wickersham and then withheld from the senate and from the committee when calls were made for all the documents and papers in the case.

SENATE BEATS DIRECT VOTE.

Massachusetts Solons Oppose Popular Election of U. S. Senators.

that the resolution for the election of fore farmers' institutions and gather-United States senstors by direct vote, ings of teachers and school children which seems certain to pass the house. ting the resolution upon the calendar newspapers. The result was again for tomorrow.

of this measure, as the success or tuberculosis scare crusade failure of the resolution will undoubtedly have a most important bearing upon the chances of the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge being returned to the health. United States senate in 1911.

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Rosic, the little three-year-old daughter of Joseph Kantrowitz, a carpenter, living at 543 Blake avenue. East New York, dies in the Jewish Hospital in a pitlable condition as a Attorney General Wickersham wrote result of an assault at the hands of

The child was found yesterday unconscious in the cellar of the big tenement house at the Blake avenue ac-Attorney Brandels made re- its head, and there were other bruise There are many mothers in the

Democrats and Republican insurgents, spread throughout the tenants. Met At the time Wickersham's letter and women alike clenched their fists was brought before the committee the in anger, and many of the women Mrs. Kantrowitz, the child's mother

under discussion. Brandels called at- kind-hearted women in the tenement tried for more than an hour to sub-Great indignation was aroused at who, upon arriving at the house, berated the mother for permitting the child to run at large, it is said, in-

> of finding the stranger blamed for its condition. THE TUBERCULOSIS BOGEY.

Scaring People Into the

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- That fear is a greater influence toward procauses against which "the public health alarmists" are trying to protect the public, was the claim of Charles W. Miller, of Idaho, the principa speaker at a meeting of the Associated Dairymen of the District of Columbia Maryland, and Virginia, held here. In support of his contention, Miller said that in his state the death rate from tuberculosis last yes gained more than 120 per cent over sade of the health authorities. Going into particulars, he said that a state lecturer was employed who devoted BOSTON, Mass., May 12.—Justify. himself constantly to giving magic ing the predictions of the wise ones lantern exhibitions depicting the

"People left these exhibitions would meet defeat in the senate, that greatly depressed," said Mr. Miller, nonorable body this afternion rejected "and with many the depression was the resolution by a vote of 22 to 11. Senator Mahoney then moved recon- weekly scare bulletin which the state sideration, which has the effect of put- tuberculosis lecturer furnished the many people, predisposed to consump brought like results in other states He declared the agitation to be in the interest of a department of public

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE FEARED. KOBE, Japan. May 12 .- Fears that heavy loss of life has followed a serious typhoon which swept the entire Kobe district were expressed by

the officials here today. The wrec of one steamer, carrying passengers from Osaka to Nagoya, is reported. In addition to a large crew, fifty passengers were aboard, and all were 52 Avenue B. reported lost, although this lacks con firmation.

Other wrecks accompanied by fatal ities are rumored, but details were

CHARGE BREAKING

TRENTON, N. J., May 12 .lotation of the eight-hour day covernment work is the charge which the Breakwater Company, New Jersey corporation, is being tries before Judge Relistab in the Un States District Court today.

The government charges that to company worked men nine house cay during September and Octob while engaged in building a jetty in the Delaware bay last year. The penalty for violating this law is \$1,000 for every day that the law t violated.

SAW COMET TWICE

Mrs. Hillman Viewed It in 1888

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 12-For the second time in her life, Men Elizabeth Millman, of this city, today san Halley's comet. She first naw 1835, when she was twenty-four years old. She is now ninety-nine, but has a very clear resollection of the event. then lived at Mauch Chunk. She says that for some time before it was pos-ble to see the comet they had beard

was coming and were much alarme "Many people were greatly frights when we heard the news that a cowas approaching the earth," said Mrs. Hillman, in speaking about the appear ance of the comet in 1835. "They wai t could be seen with the naked Finally the pight came and those were afraid wrapped themselves is shrouds, believing the end of the work was close; others prayed, but there others who were not afraid or said the

"Our home was on the me and we saw the comet about 3 o'clock the morning for the first time. It was fine, clear night and we saw it pl The next night was hazy and we did see it clearly, while for several nig following there was rain. The s gradually overcame their feer and after several days went about their occ ions as usual, and had little more to man

HE FAVORS COLD STORAGE.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- "Prac cally nobody in America falls to serough food and practically everybe cats too much food." said Dr. W. Evans, health commissioner of C cago, to the senate committee for the investigation of cold storage this afternoon, "Food has not an im influence on the health of adults, I it is a factor of overwhelming portance in the health of children. Chicago 6,500 babies under one " age die annually, and 2,000 of deaths are due to bad food." He that cold storage was found only rare cases to be unwholesome.

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OWNS WIPED OUT

Porest Fires Raging in Minne sota Destroying All in Their Paths.

JTH Minn. May 12 -The for raging in the districts of St Cook and Lake countles for t week have not abated, acto dispatches received here

messages from Grand say the wind has again risen he town is in grave danger of

ptain Hector, of the steamer now at Grand Marals, sent that the towns of Tofte, Lutd Rosebush were entirely wiped Chippewa was about half de-

lake shore in the neighborhood e are more than 200 towns and ents between Duluth and the und area. A dispatch from Two rs says the timber country of the town is burning y and hundreds of thousands of

e corn mills at Silver Creek have en at Split Rock and vicinity have everything. Practically all the

EXAS FEELS QUAKE

Seismie Shocks Noted Various Counties-People Alarmed.

inhabitants of Waller and Wash n counties declare was a severe quake last night, following upomore noted Sunday morning led the people of that section ismic disturbance was strong gh to rattle the windows and m many people. It was felt in tead, Waller, San Helipe and al other towns as well as in the try and at first was presumed to terrific explosion in some other of the country until an exchang sanges proved the shocks to be anEd simultaneous while

's comet was responsible. Some experts advance the theory that lakes under that section of the rattled the dishes and even have a hard titme. He said: dows in the homes. The was clear and this dispels the er theory advanced by some

negro population, was badly ed: Thin section of has never experienced earth-

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ree and small meeting from May 1st, for lodges and societies at seble terms.

CENTRAL STOPS WORK TO BEAT STRIKERS

S!rikebreakers Coulde't Get Accommodations and Company Hed to Brop Them.

The strike of the track laborers on the New York Central line between Premont Avenue Station and Youkers was ended rather, abruptly by the company discharging the scabs in the morning and later paying off the strikers, telling them their services were no longer needed.

The only man retained was the

Why the company dispensed with both strikers and scabs could not be escertained. A Call reporter interviewed a workman employed on the Central as to the strike and its results. He replied that he "at first thought it funny on the part of the company-rather unusual to see people cut their noses to spite their

On being informed that the construction foreman was retained by the company he said: ."That's a different story. I guess the company will resume work in a week or two: I'm an old timer around Yonkers and I have yet to see the Central start construction job and abandon it he added. "And there will be men on the job in a couple weeks, when the old hands will have gone elsewhere and the strike will be

The strike started on Friday morn "s. May 6, at the remont section of the line. The track laborers demanded that their wages be raised from \$1.50 to \$2 for ten hours

the men's demand and a strike natur ally followed.

The laborers marched northward as far as Youkers and got all the trackmen, to the number of 600, to nake similar demands and strike on were then imported from Mulberry street. Manhattan, but they were quickly driven off by the strikers Police from the nearby stations were hurried to the scene and a few ar rests were made.

bloodshed got into the rellow journals. but the stories were in most case denied by the permanent employes As one man put it, "There was jus n ordinary strike row, that's all

That the men had the sympathy of denced by the fact that the strikebreakers could not secure lodgings and accommodations, which perhaps was the real reason why the com prny dropped the scabs.

CARNEGIE FOR GAYNOR

Payors Mayor for Presidency-Think

PLYMOUTH, England, May 12.4 Andrew Carnegie, whose hired Pinkertons shot down the striking in 1892, favors Mayor Gaynor for President. He also deems Theodor until tomorrow. men living. He told reporters s acre today when he arrived on the

Carnegie endorsed the efforts of Mayor Gaynor to cut out objectiontole plays at some of the New York theaters. He said the Mayor would probably be heard of in a higher

When asked specifically if States, Carnegle said: "I think Judge Gaynor would be

a formidable candidate for the Presi-dency. The Democratic party is The colored porter, James Lewis, "the best nourished horses in the badly off for candidates."

san explosion in the subternuean the chances of Mayor Gaynor as a critered the ladies' room he spied a candillate for the Presidency against hundle wrapped in a newspaper bear-A report from Hempstead Cct. Roosevelt, if the latter should in blood stans. He began to open renominated by the Republicans have been received inquiring but said that whoever runs against seacred head of an infant. Characterthe shocks felt there. The the latter in case he is nominated will latte of his race, Lewis became super-

> traordinary man living. I suree with him is all of his opinions. but I do in most of them. He has other railway employes, City Officer the most wonderful individuality of Donovan was called in and the body the any man I have ever met."

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CHILDREN ACCUSE HIM

Two Little Girls Allege Clark Assaulted Them in His. Rooms.

PORTCHESTER. May 12.—Charles Clark, a clerk a clerk in Portchester having a wife and three children, has been held in \$3,000 bail on the charge of misbehaveing himself in the company of Vera and Agna Wilson, seven and eleven years old respect-

The children live in his neighboryears old, the prisoner lured them to rom at his hous- with offers of candy and money. It is alleged that elder girl in a bed room and as-saulted her. He is also accused of girl. The father of the girls, Joseph Wilson, it is said was looking for Clark with a shotgun when he was arrested by the police.

Clark has always borne a good reputation in Portchester, and as the testimony of the girls is without coroboration, there are those who believe that the charge against him may be exaggerated. Clark claims that the whole thing is a conspiracy. mother of the children was burned to soon became an annoyance and he ordered them off the believes that this is the reason the The Milwaukee Socialists consider father and brother trumped up the harge against him.

Neither of the girls has as yet told

FIND CHILD'S BODY

Murdered Infant Found in Elevated

VAN CORTLANDT PARK, May 12 A well developed girl baby with May black hair, said to have been born and vehicles are entered and frem seven to ten hours, was found throat cut and a deep gash across the end to end, the teams will

Carnegie refused to speculate upon the station at 11 o'clock and as he the package and came to the almost stitious over the gruesome object. "Col. Roosevelt is the most ex- dropped the package and ran for do not Special Officer Coates.

turned over to him. He took it to Today is Friday and tomorrow is body was partially warm when found. These being the last two Porter Lewis makes hourly rounds

No clue has thus far been found Friday's and Saturday's issues of Detectives are working on the case,

Force Marching on Border.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- President Alfaro, of Ecuador, has left duayaoull at the head of a force of shout 900 men, according to a dis-American consul there. No further denils were received.

It is believed, however, that President Alfaro will proceed to the Peruvian frontier for the purpose of repelling an expected attack. Relations between Peru and Equador from a boundary dispute.

CLARENCE DARROW ON NEGRO PROBLEM

(Contined from Page 1.)

nomic independence and that social equality will come

some day things would be bet- relatives of the aged negress. ter. All this the capitalist reporters to their papers. But when Darrow filed for propate in this county. for the disorder in society they simply relatives and friends, as in addition sat back and listened and smiled.

throughout the entire speech and the serted a clause that at her death sh audience appreciated it very keenly, should be baried by his side in His scathing analysis of our present Lexington cemetery. The latter clause society, its inequalities, the sufferings of the great mass of people, and his Margaret and she will be buried in that some would-be saviors have to offer for it all were listened to with high degree of interest.

He closed his speech by emphasizing that the negro problem was a labor problem and its solution would be found in struggling with the working class to economic and social free-

The conference will last two days cheduled to speak. Last night a large percentage of the attendance

EIGHT DROWN

Rowing Party on Old Mill Pond Ends in Sudden Death.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. May 12 Six girls and two boys, members of the graduatting and the junior classes at the Huntington Mills High Indiana council in connection with School, fifteen miles from here, were drowned this afternoon in a mill hod at 66 Poningo street, and accord- pond near the school. Four other ing to the complaint, which was loys managed to reach shore and save themselves.

Those drowned were all between xteen and eighteen years old and once inside the house he locked the had been busy during the morning preparing for the graduation exer-

The pupils came to the school from miles around and carried lunches Afte these had been exten at noon, a party of the older ones, six girls ow on the old mill pond. They embarked in two boats about 1 o'clock. trade agreement committee of the Nafifteen minutes later eight of them were dead.

competent specialist as health commis Clark says that he and his wife took siener of Milwaukee, the new Socialits mayor went to Chicago and found his man in Dr. Charles B. Ball, the chief sanitary inspector of that city office of health commissioner so important that the mayor offered Dr Ball a salary double what Chicago the stroy of the alleged assault on pays him. The best thing in Mayor the witness stand. Justice Arthur Seidel's action, of course, is that he Wilcox, has adjourned the hearing did not offer the place to some political mediene man in his own town as reward for party bervice .-- Spring-

SIX MILES OF TEAMS TO PARADE

Six miles of teams will be the extent of the work horse parade of average length is twenty-one feet wrapped in a newspaper, with its instead, however, of being ranged meant the Presidency of the United abdomen, in the ladies' room of the up in the side streets, of Fifth ave-Manhattan elevated station, at 155th pue, where they can be rapidly in street and Sixth avenue, foday. Either spected by the hundreds of volunteer was making his hourly trip through parade." There are no prizes offered for the best nourished drivers.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS IN FIGHT. ALBANY, May 10.-The Witter-Wilkie bill, which was vigorously opposed by Christian Scientists, was amended in the senate today so as to affect only those who prescribe dangerous drugs in the practice of medicine without meeting the legal requirements.

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AUNT MARGARET DIES

Major Thomas, Noted Horseman, Ha Willed Her His-Vast Estate.

LENINGTON, Ky., May 12 .- Margaret Pryor, the richest negro woman in Kentucky, by virtue of the will of The speech throughout was Social-housekeeper she was for years, died Maj. B. G. Thomas, whose slave and and the reporters knew that toquy in the pulatial mansion left to While the other speakers were talking her by the master of Hiravilla stud. they were all busy with their pencils. and the money that was accumulated. The other speakers apologized and by Major Thomas during his lifetime felt sorry for the negro and hoped will now be divided among the colored

as good "dope" and acceptable the most remarkable documents ever to bequeathing the bulk of his vas Darrow's humor came to the front fortune to the negress, he also inthe cemetery set aside for her color.

Since the death of Major Thomas 'Aunt Margaret," as she was known in this country and Europe, had rewilled to her and there she has been visited by people from every section of the country who had known her master and who were anxious to once longer. Many well known writers and longer. Many well known writers and speakers on social reform have been the will of the old negress has not been made public, it is believed mos of the fortune will go to John Clay. the negro trainer, who for years had charge of the horses owned by Major

FIGHT BOYS AND GIRLS DROWN. WANT LAWS UNIFORM

John Mitchell and Raiph Easley. Civic Pederation, Form Council for That Purpose,

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12 .- A meet ing was held here today to form a the movement for uniformity of laws among the states, Secretary Easley and John Mitchell being among the members of the National Civic Federation present. The uniformity of drug and tood laws, of insurance laws of commercial paper laws, of laws de sired by farmers, and of laws desired by laboring men was discussed by sprakers assigned to the subjects,

There was an agreement that uniformity could be and ought to be reached on the majority of the laws on the statute books and the Indiana council will undertake to aid in the work of bringing uniformity about.

John Mitchell, chairman of the tional Civic Federation, said that he was chiefly interested in the subject of employers' liability laws, that those now in force are unfair, and he hope: the federation would be able to secure changes and make them uniform in all the states.

SCARED OF THE COMET ohn Marlow, a farmer near this city. is so convinced that Halley's come will spread death and destruction on the earth that he is digging a cave in which he and his family will take refuge at the time the earth is pass ing through the tail of the comet The feature of the cave is an airtight door by which he expects to keep ou the poiscnous atmosphere. In dition to himself and his family he cal, and a number of chickens into

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LORIMER TO FIG IT

Legis'ators, Refuses to Be Pried From Job.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- Such a throat utting campaign as Illinois has seldom witnessed is predicted in the coming Republican primaries as the learned American counsel in the first result of the present grand jury investigation of the charges that Illinots legislators were paid to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator. Governor Deneen and Mayor Busse have joined forces in an effor to oust Lorimer from control of the party.

Lorimer will fight. He said so to day in an interview.

A Chicago newspaper today pub lishes a letter purporting to have been written by Representative Michael & Link, who confessed that he accepted money for his vote for Lorimer, in he asserts that two weeks beore Lorimer's election, he was aphant and asked whether he could

vote for Lorimer. He said he could. He later saw Lorimer personally and told the sens tor he could vote for him, the letter teclares. The following July, the letter said, Representative Lee O'Nell Browne handed Link \$1.000 for his vote for Lorimer.

When the grand jury resumed its work today there were reports that another legislator had made a confes don, but these could not be confirmed

"PLL USE MY LEGAL NAME," Says Mrs. J. Storrs Wells, and Wea Tight, Too.

"I can use my legal name any please, and if managers insist on giving me 'tight' parts. I shall wear them, that is all," declared Mrs. J. Raynor Storrs Wells, daughter-inf the noted society leader, Mrs. William Storrs Wells, today. Mrs. Wells, the younger, was plainly angered by the report that if she resumed the stage under her wedded name instead of the one she formerly used-Irene ask the court to enjoin her.

stacle in the way of my having a so-cial career," continued the young ac-"and I am tired of being the abandoned wife of a millionaire. I eve no suits for alienation, or anything else planned, but will take a part in the 'Follies of 1916,' which

pens shortly. Society, as I found it.

the stage for mine."

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 11 .- The John G. A. Leishman, former partne of Andrew Carnegle and now Amer can ambassador at Rome, Italy, w his daughter, sought the advice ter of a titled husband years ago France, was set forth here this after Bodington, of Paris.

Bodington recently asked that the Pittsburg bank account of Leishe be attached, while he proceeded was a suit to collect a balance of \$5.5 which he claims 4s yet due him for his services in securing for M Martha Leishman the titled Count Constant Birem for a husband as other services, all of which he forth in his statement today. Bo ton in his statement admits orig

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Teft's Pet Appropriation Forces Regular Republicans to Oppose Him and the insurgents.

WASHINGTON, - May 12,-Rock rished regular organization Republicans "insurging" against, an adprinistration measure, with President Took and the Republican insurgents I used up behind it, is the anomalous situation presented today, when the civil appropriation bill appeared for debate in the House with 000 for a fariff investigation among

Such regulars, as Payne, Dalzel and ordney, who have stood by the organization and "Uncle Joe" Can-For through thick and thin, are not balancing board, endeavoring rian by any parliamentary means they may command. Another squad of regulars led by Tawney (Rep. Minn.), chairman of the hous framed the bill, is supporting the

The secret of the strange line-up is that the high protection regulars, le sppropriation is nothing less than the tariff commission idea advanced Senator Beveridge. They fear Payne-Aldrich tariff law may be revised within two or three years. they do not want their handiwork sex. 'marred" for many reasons.

scheme, sees in it the means of bringunited Republican party. He hopes by a promise of competent scientific , under the facts gleaned by the tariff board, to lure back the wandering tariff insurgents. But Taft counted without his high

ctionist host and it appeare today that the proposition would further divisions in the Republican cohorts. Tawney, and some of his followers are behind the meas The insurgents support it. But the little band of high tariff Spartans. Payne bill, planned to fight to the

Taft and the administration ad herents hoped to pass the bill, and Bride and Groom Were Courting Since provide finances for the tariff board Then on the facts as to cos at once. of production ascertained by the board they can go into the coming elections, particularly the 1912 presi dential campaign, with a resounding promise of revision on a scientific

UNION CARD IN HIS POCKET.

Dead Man Discovered by Cop on Ea Side Apparently a Bricklayer.

The body of an unidentified man was found yesterday on the sidewalk at 81st street and Avenue A by Poeman Cleary, of the East 88th street byterian, Hospital, said that the man died from natural causes,

five feet in height and weighed about 200 pouris. In the man's pockets the police found a card of the Bricklayers'

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FIGHTERS GET BUSY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12:-Out a ie beach resort Johnson has settle regular schedule work from now.on, public and the agitation carried on the joys of auto racing for serious the office of the Hebrew trades and

in training sprints and his ability in ng grind that is shead of him. There ager's threat to reduce their as some fear expressed that the egro was too light in view of the work that was expected of him during ne-next six weeks, but such is not the ase. Johnson, after his workout yes This leaves a wide margin for removal weight, which is between 200 and 205 There need be no fear of pounds. skeleton class between now and the

Further down the coast the rum Loise that comes tumbling down the mountain sides from Ben Lomond. where the former champion is mixing things in glorius style. Jeffries aprears to like his training work better as the days progress. The big feland the way he is treating his spar ring partners makes Trainer-in-Chief by Payne, believe that the tariff board | Choynski wish that Corbett and Gotch were on hand to relieve him of number of women spectators present Jeffries decided to add a few frills to his work in order to please the fair

In addition to the regular nasium work with machines and other apparatus, he tackled Bob Arm strong and Choynski in boxing bouts The negro faced him for three rounds and Trainer Joe fell heir to the remaining four sessions. This coin pleted the sparring work of the day out late in the afternoon Jeffries jumped in with another period o work, and when it was all over

"It was the most satisfactory work I ever saw Jeff do. It would be impossible for a man not in condition to go through half as much."

It really was, but why paint the

WED AFTER LONG COURTSHIP.

Before Civil War.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 11.-Mis Emily Brown, for upward of forty years a school teacher here, was mar ried last night to Norman Provost, and thus sulminated a courtship that be gan before the civil war. Miss Brown and Provost were sweethearts when the war broke out. Provost enlisted in the 6th Connecticut company, and served with distinction. He was first lieutenant when he was mustered out. He is now a member of the Loya Military Legion.

Miss Brown took a course of train ing, and was appointed teacher in Stamford public school. She remained in the school until recently, when she resigned. During all these years she and Provost were engaged. As a The man was about forty years old, teacher Miss Brown was very success

TWO FATALLY HURT IN FIRE.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 12 .- Two employes were fatally hurt in a fire which today destroyed the Koch Henke furniture house on the West

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THEATRICAL EMPOYES WIN 3 DAYS STRIKE

The sympathy of the East Side and the prime movers of the coming by the united Hebrew trades have ontest feel easier now that the negro forced the managers of the Thalia grant all the demands of the men and women who struck on Sunday night.

handling the medicine ball and other wages of the musicians, billposters. apparatus have proved to his admirers tailors and dressers, costumers and for the long train- tage hands, and in reply to the manremained at work were the actors out the actors had to play to empty

Last night Morris Thomasheffsky of the Young, of the Thalia theater, went down to Canton Hall, the strike head quarters, and promised to pay the L'I Artha" reducing to the human men wages for the few days they wages until the season will close.

> were the Theatrical Musical Club of Local 310, M. M. P. U., Billposter and Ushers' Union, Local 2, Tailor and Dressers Union, Union.

The victory is due to the deter mination of the men and women out and the good work of the United He brew Traces in spreading the agita tion among the Jewish workers.

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stone and Moran. At Cincinnati-

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BILL WILL OPEN MORE LAND.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- A con servation measure providing for open ing to agricultural settlement and de velopment land which has been classi fied as coal lands by the Interior De partment, was passed by the house legislation arises from the fact that on the public domain which contain oal; particularly in North Dakota. Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Q Utah. All titles will be reserved by p.m.

MARIETTA SAVED HIM.

Tender-hearted Little Girl Sheltered Homeless Cur From His Cruel Pursuers.

It was raining very hard on Pear treet the other night. A crowd of ittle tots, boys and girls, none of them more than seven years of age, were playing in the gutter.

The merry shouts and gleeful laughter of the kids could be heard

The happiness of the mischievous tubbling kids was intoxicatiting, contagious. It was impossible to foreso the pleasure of watching them at

Into the milst of this perfect pice ture of innocent joy, a disturbing element was suddenly thrust. A the crowd. Down the street behind he cur came a howling mob of boys. 'l shouting: "Slug the cur!" "Hit

Like a flush a little freekled, redheaded sirl grabbed the tremblins deg, its cars laying on its head, its ment's hestiation she wrapped her singham skirt around the shivering animal and sat down on the cage of the curb.

The gang of older and vicious boys stopped but a moment, then dashed up Rose street still shouting, and still on the trail of that yellow curstill on the trail of that yellow cur.

"Let him go, Marietta!" shouted United Hebrew Trades and Central one of the little girls, and the red- Federated Union.

headed kid dropped her skirt, stood headed kid dropped her skirt, stood the shirt of the shir

BIT HER LITTLE GIRL

Her Nine-Year-Old Daughter.

Judge McInerney, in the Court of Special Sessions, Brooklyn, yesterday with horribly mutilating the body of has evinced a determination to forego and the People's theaters to go to her nine-year-old daughter, Carrie, by biting her.

> After evidence had been introduced showing that the child had been beaten, kicked, bitten from head to tion to dismiss the complaint on the ground that a parent had the right to chastise a refractory child. motion was quickly denied by Judges O'Keefe, Wilkin and McInerney.

The woman gave her testimony denied having mistreated the child, but Agent Blood, of the Children's ciety, had a photograph of the child, which showed bruises all over teeth which, it is alleged, were inflicted by the unnatural mother. When Mrs. Petito was found guilty.

her counsel made a plea for leniency but Judge McInerney said that the case was one of the most inhuman and unbelievable that had ever come to his notice. Mrs. Petito was remanded to jail to await sentence o Monday. The child was placed in the cus

tody of the Children's Society, which is also confronted with the problem of caring for the other five children of the Petito woman.

SLOCUM VICTIM APPEALS.

Asks for Distribution of Balance Remaining From Fund for Sufferers.

ALBANY, May 12 .- The Court of ppeals today heard the appeal of Avin Bonehart, a victim of the Slocum disaster. Of the funds raised at the time of the accident for the suffer ers. \$10,000 remains. Bonehart and number of other victims brought in action for an equal distribution of the unexpended balance. The lower courts dismissed the proceedings.

SHIPPING NEWS.

TO ARRIVE. Today.

America, Naples, May 2. Castilian Prince, Trinidad, May 5. City of Atlanta, Savannah, May 16 El Siglo, Galveston, May 7. La Provence, Havre, May 7. Metapan, Santa Marta, May 4. Virginia, Palermo, April 28.

Tomorrow. Antilla, Guantanamo, May 9. Colorado, Galveston, May 7. Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Ham

urg. May 5. New York, Southampton, May 7. Prins Willem IV, Hayti, May 9. Volturno, Rotterdam, April 30.

> TO SAIL Today.

Arapahoe, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Matanzas, Tampico, 12 m. Prinz Eitel Fried, Jamaica, 1 p.m Princess Anne, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

. Tomorrow.

Baltic, Liverpool, 11 a.m. California, Glasgow, 12 m. Carolina, Porto Rico, 12 m. Caronia, Liverpool, 10 a. m. City of Atlanta, Savannah, 3 p.m. Denver, Galveston, 12 m. Duca di Abruzzi, Naples, 12 m. Frutera, Puerto Barrios, 3 p.m. Havana, Havana, 1 p.m. Huron, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Koenig Albert, Naples, 11 a.m. La Gascogne, Havre, 10 a.m. Minnewaska, London, 19:30 a.m. Proteus, New Orleans, 12 m. Queen Alexandra, Montevideo,

Rio de Janeiro, North Brazil, 12 n Saba, Grenada, 12 m. Sarnia, Hayti, 11 a.m. et, Louis, Southampton, 10 a.m.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 12.prober, and Diltaye Vann, deputy atas Charles' assistant, have opened offices here for the purpose of investigating and prosecuting alleged frauds at the special congres sional election in this district on April 19. A stenographer from the at-

consultation with the probers today and yesterday, but no information as to what they divulged, if anything was let out. The investigators declared information regarding election frauds and hope by this means to get at For several days past it has been

mored in the street and in the city hall and court house that one of lieutenants, whose ward was one of the few which went for the boss, and who holds a county office, has been "caught with the goods" and will

BLAST KILLS THREE WORKERS. BLUE RIDGE, Ga., May 12.-Three workmen were killed by the premature explosion of a blast while work on a new construction for the Louisville and Nashville railway near

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PARIS, May 12 .- A demonstration against King Alfonso of Spain is planned by French revolutionists Monday, when Alfonso reaches Paris er

It is possible that Alfonso may leave his train before reaching Parts and enter the city incognito in ar

DISCUSS WOOD PULP QUESTION.

Over Canadian Reciprocity.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The Can dian decision prohibiting the expor tation to the United States of pull wood from the Canadian crown land. and the possibility of reciprocity, were discussed at the White House today. Representative Mann, chairman of the house commission that investigated the wood pulp situation, talked over with the President the possibility of a treaty which would allow United States to get Canadian pulp wood free.

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there must be handleapped by Malnutrition, 41,600 in New York. 1.248,000 in the United States. Enlarged glands, 5,460,000 in the

United States Bad teeth, \$,988,000 in the United States Defective breathing, 7.092,000 in the

United States. Woodbury, neurologist to the Bos- Sunday, June 25 and 26.

ton Dispensary, which will be distrib. The central committee has directed used at the exhibition, contains the that the delegates from Local New ton Dispensary, which will be distribfollowing statements on the subject: "At six years of age the first per-

nament teeth appear-four grinders or molars. These teeth should be saved at all cost. They are working tools: their work begins at once, and continues throughout life. Upon them rests full growth and development. upon them depends general good health during life.

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BREN AND MOUTH HYGIENE. through the nose. An obstructed nose compels cold air to enter the lungs through the mouth, throat and air passages is dried up, causing catarrh; the tonsils are frritated and often ferences which will be held in times infected, and deep, full breathwith it are under the ing is hindered. Croup is a symptom

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"Parents should always know what s going on in their children's mouths It is the duty of parents to safeguard their children against harm, and not vait for the dentist and physician to tell them of the state of neglect which has come.

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flamed condition of the eyes as a result of bad teeth. "A neglected mouth is a factor h infectious diseases. The favorable soil

which a foul mouth offers to infectious germs favors diphtheria, scarlet fever. "In the prevention of tuberculos. the largest and surest benefits come from sanitary conditions, and mouth

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A course in public speaking for omen students has been started in one of the free academies of Berlin The director of the course is Dr. Olga Stiegiliz, who will give instruction in speeches, prepared and impromptu, in oratory and self-confidence locution. on the platform. departure in conservative Germany.

ANNOUNCEMENT

William R. Cassile will speak be-William R. Cassile will speak be- Branch 3-Consists of old Harien ore the Brotherhood of Machinists, districts now organized on new lines Metropolis Lodge 1, tonight on "The Elects three delegates. Power of the Courts," at the Meirose Turn Hall, Courtland avenue, near 18th, 20th, 22d, and 29th Assembly 151st street.

The Liberal Club will give a reception to the delegates of the national 26th, and 28th Assembly districts, and negro conference at its rooms, 19 East that partion of the 30th Assembly dis 26th street, this evening from \$:50 trict to 10:50.

DROPS "SNAKES" FROM BILL.

"Grab" Amendments to Public Service Law to Be Stricken Out.

ALBANY, May 12 .- The amendments made to the public service law, which would permit the Public Service Commission to increase the price elect six delegates. Finnish brancae of sas in New York city to more than elect four delegates, Italian branches so cents per thousand feet, increase elect one delegate, Lettish branch the rates of fare on local car lines elects two delegates. Polish branch and the capitalization of franchises. will be stricken out of the bill now pending before the legislature.

Senator Davis, who made the amend. gate. ments to the bili, said they were put n with the understanding that they were favorable to the friends of the bill, and therefore he did not take the active operations inside of two weeks time to see how far reaching they

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CITY ORGANIZER'S

Issues Information With Reference to Delegates to the State Convextion in June.

the office of th city organizer, refer- lying south of the Harlem river are ring to the state convention of the Socialist party and the election of next Thursday, May 19, 8 p.m., at delegates to the convention, which the headquarters of the 26th A. D. is to be held at Schenectady, June 112 East 184th street, for the purpose 25 and 25 are of interest: To the Subdivisions of Local New

Socialist aPrty: The New York state convention

York shall be nominated and elected the territory. by the branches and language groups ordined by the new laws carried

by the recent referendum. the effectent assembly district orbranch or language group to come together in joint meetings for the ourpose of nominating and electing their delegates. In order to avoid officers of each subdivision proceed The only right way to breathe is, at once to communicate with and come to an understanding in their

> fount meeting or meetings will be noted. titled to one delegate for every fifts members in good standing, as shown by the financial reports of last Janu A sheet accompanying this let ing each branch and the number o

In order to avoid the possibility of the same candidate being elected by more than one branch, it is necessary that each branch ascertain to a cer tainty that their candidates are willing to run, and have not and will not accept a numination from any other branch. The election is entirely in and language groups and they may, as they choose, have one joint meeting for nominations and another for election, or one meeting at which they

The names and addresses of the and groups must be in the hand, of the erganizer not later than Satur

It is estimated that the total expense of holding the convention will approximate \$700, which will include the payment of the railroad fare of the delegates to and from the convention. To meet this expense the state executive committee, acting in Brooklyn, especially those accordance with the state constitution. ment stamps to be sold to the New therefore sending you inclosed here with assessment stamps, with a quest to the members to respond liberally. These stamps must be accounted for at the organizers usi dater than Saturday, June 18. . Fraternally yours.

ED. F. CASSIDY, Organizer.

Below will be found a list of the branches and language groups, to with the number of delegate: that each is entitled to nominate auelect, based on one delegate for everfifty members or majority thereof. Branch 1--Consists of the 1st. 3d. 25th, and 27th Assembly districts Elects two delegates.

Branch 2-Now organized on the new lines. Elects four delegates. Branch 3-Consists of the 10th

12th. and 14th Assembly districts Elects two delegates.

Branch 4-Consists of the 5th, 7th 9th, 11th, and 15th Assembly districts

Branch 6-Consists of the 1sta

districts. Elects three delegates. . Branch

which lies in the Boro of Man hattan. Elects four delegates.

Branch \$-Consists of the 22d and 33d Assembly districts, and that por tion of the 30th Assembly districwhich lies in the Boro of the Broax

Elects two delegates. Branch 9-Consists of the 34th and 35th Assembly districts. Elects two

Language Groups-German branche branches elect one delegate, the Bohemian and Slovak branches will hold a joint meeting and elect one dele-E. F. CASSIDY, Organizer.

ANOTHER CO-OPERATIVE.

The Greenpoint Co-operative, of 535 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, will begin Socialists of Greenpoint and Williams burg are urged to communicate at once with the organizer, William Schweitzer, at above address, 'Al goods will be delivered to purchaser. at distant points. Groceries, clothing

etc., will be carried. This co-operative will work in conjunction with the American Wholeoperatives organized. Foreign speaking Socialists will work among the German, Polish and Italian organizations in the vicinity, and there is every tive will be established.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this pense, and the national accurative will office by moon of the day previous to be able to exercise supervision of the publication. All meetings begin at a national affair.

Constitution—The constitution of

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

The members and officers of as sembly districts comprising the 24th The following communciations from | 28th, 28th and that part of the 30th of electing four delegates to the state

This action is in accordance with the requirements of the new by-laws for the year 1910 will be held in the adopted by referendum vote. It will A pamphlet written by Dr. William etty of Schenectady on Saturday and be the first time the districts will act as Branch 7. All members are requested to see that this information reaches every member or group in

> "The Marx He Knew." by Sparso: "Essays by Huxley." "Science and Revolution," by Untermann; "Poverty of Philosophy," by Marx, and a list o popular Socialist novels are some of the volumes that the 34th A. D. will auction at its meeting rooms, 339; Third avenue. May 47, at 9 p.m. In addition there will be a short en ertainment, dancing and refreshment free

The Young People's Socialist Fedration will hold a literary evening onight at their clubrooms, \$1 Commsia street, second floor. All members ire especially urged to be present.

KINGS COUNTY:

16th A. D .- 3907 Fort Hamilton venue. Special business, 22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Criterion Sutter and Alabama streets.

22d A. D. (Branch 1--Wohlrab) Hall, 675 Glenmore avenue, at 8:15 sharp. Memi'rs who have not made returns for their tickets should do so at this meeting.

After the regular business meeting there will be a general discussion on the subject of organizing an English Workman's Sick and Death Benefit Society. As this movement is some thing new and being started in our district, a lively discussion is anticipated.

Bring out all the members of the German Sick und Death Benefit Society whom you may know, and above all bring out yourself, as this is opportunity to discuss the advisability of such an organization.

SOCIALIST SCHOOLS.

Socialist Schools Committee Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. This is all but the last meeting before Children's Day, and repre sentatives of all Socialist schools in Workmen's Circle schools, are urged

QUEENS COUNTY.

Party members of Local Queen no Local Astoria in general and the relegates of the county committee it articular are requested to attend a special county meeting, at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 457 Queens street, at 7:45 sharp. Business of importance pecial county meeting opens. Every party member is urged to attend. structions will then be given dele gates to the national convention. Questions on unrestricted immigration, trade unionism and party tietier

ORANGE, N. J.

Howard H. Caldwell, of Dayton, thio, in Orange Valley at the corner of Main and Day streets.

YONKERS RESOLUTIONS.

In view of the approaching national ongress. Local Yonkers desires to brick, 25x100; 14 rooms, steam heat, submit the following recommendations hot water; near subway; absolute barto the consideration of the locals of gain. Seen today and Sunday. J. J. he party, so that the same may be Haggerty, 1290 he subject of a thorough discussion man subway station. me the will of the party may be asertained and if possible definite instructions given to the delegates.

National Conventions—The local is for a mail, at Zill East 19th st. near Second favor, that a national convention School, 112 East 19th st. National Conventions-The local is held every two years, and that special convention may be called whenever necessary by the national committee, for which purpose the national committee shall be authorized o initiate a referendum.

has grown sufficiently to hold frequent conventions. We are confronted dath with new problems and as our agitation increases and Socialism becomes more popular, these problems will osciome more and more numerous. They cannot be settled intelligently except by a national convention where each cocal is represented, and the question threshold our matter and the contents of my private bonds without reserve, all the contents of high grade my beautiful furniture, so thing private bonds and the settled intelligently except without reserve, together or separately upright without reserve together or separately upright without reserve. All ones to thing private bonds without reserve together or separately upright without reserve together or separately upright without reserve. It is to the contents of my private bonds without reserve together or separately upright without reserve. It is to the contents of my private bonds without reserve. It is to the contents of my private bonds without reserve. It is to the contents of my private bonds without reserve. It is to the contents of my private bonds without reserve. It is to the contents of my private bonds without reserve. It is to the contents of my private bonds without reserve. It is to the contents of my private bonds without reserve. It is to the contents of my private bonds without reserve. It is to the contents of my private bonds and the contents of my private bonds without reserve. It is to the contents of my private bonds and the contents of my private bond thrashed out in a general discussion In fact, we would favor a national convention every year, the same is our Comrades in European countries The June old were it not that the cost is pro-

hibitive. National Executive-The nationa executive shall consist of the national ommitteemen from the four states contiguous to national headquarters, to Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Comment-The present system is ntirely too inconvenient. Whenever rything of importance has to be deided, it is impossible to get the members of the national executive com mittee together, and they have to be sale co-operative and the other co- consulted by wire or mail. They meet once in three months, at the expens of about \$350. The proposed amend ment will place the members of the intimal executive withit casy reich indication that a suppressful co-opera- of cheadquarters, so that frequen mictings can be hata at very little ex-

the party shall be amended only at a national convention or congress. Comment-The constitution of the party is really a set of rules, and should not be changed merely upon the whem of any local or set of

locals. With the provision of holding years and possibly oftener, there is reason why the constitution should be changed in the meantime. Ail

the more so that the amendments adopted at the convention ratified by referendum and thus take effect six months after the conventior has adjourned.

-Changes of constitution as adopted by a national onvention or congress must be rati- Warrants Issued for Strikers in Greenned by the membership through referendum. All ' questions other than changes of constitution may be submitted to the party membership mand of 10 per cent of the party nembership in good standing, to be evidenced by individual signatures. Comment-Our present form of day.

referendum ple of referendum itself is in danger f being discredited in the eyes of the members. If the matter is important sheriffs for patrol duty. enough to be submitted to the membership, there is no reason why it of at least 10 per cent of the members. Any proposition that cannot receive the approval of a large number of members cannot possibly be depted, and the referendum means paring to move. nly a waste of time and funds Reides that the principle of initiating eferendum by a percentage of memriship instead of recals is the only emocratic form giving each membe a equal voice, whereas under the present system twenty small consisting of ten members each, may initiate a referendum and keep the party busy on matters which may not interest a large number of the party n.embership.

FALLING TIMBER KILLS TWO.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 12.-Steve Uram, twenty-five, and Paul Archat. wenty, of Pittsburg, were killed early oday at the new plant of the Isabelle-Connellsville Coal and Coke Company, heavy timber being placed on top of ceives here, the tipple fell seventy-five feet and crushed the men, who were working to be held in New York, to discuss on the ground. A dozen other work- the care of the teeth of school chilmen narrowly escaped.

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ville Worsted Mills Trouble.

TO ARREST LEADERS

(Special to The Call.)

PROVIDENCE. May 12.-With warrants out for a dozen of the strike leaders and officers patrolling the streets night and day, Greenville was very quiet Tuesday night and yester-The strike leaders have changed de- their minds about permitting themmand of twenty locals, has grown selves to be arrested and are keeping blo an evil so much so that the prin- out of sight of the officers. The local police force was augmented Tuesday by the assignment of two deputy

The families of several of the strikers moved yesterday from the should not receive first the approval Stillwater Worsted Company's tenements to Knightsville. gave the strikers until May 12 to va cate and all those who received notice to get out are either moving or pre

President Levy of the Stillwater Worsted Company said yesterday the he regarded the trouble as practically over. Edward C. Hughes, the strike leader, for whom a warrant has been issued, asserted yesterday on the other hand that he regarded the strike as practically won

DR. GOLER DECLINES JOB.

Announces He Will Not Accept Mayor Scidel's Offer.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 12 .- Dr. George W. Goler, health officer of Rochester, today announced that he will not accept the offer of Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, to becom lieatth officer of that city at a salary fifteen miles south of here, when a of \$6,000, twice that which he re-

Dr. Goler will preside tomorro night at the Dental Hygienic Council, dren by municipalities.

BOSSES CLOSE MILLS

Compelled to Shut Down Owing . Strike of Weavers.

(Special to The Call.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12 .-The mill of the United States Cotton Company, at Central Falls, where and strike of 120 weavers has been progress since Monday morning, was, closed yesterday morning, throwing about 400 employes out of work an indefinite period,

The closing down of the other rooms in the mill was not unexpected, as the work in other departments could not be continued very well with the looms stopped.

At the office of the concern yester day Agent Grove said that there weren ting down of the plant. The weavers want an advance of 10 per cent, and as the company cannot see its war clear to accede to such a request, the losing of the mill was determined

The weavers claim that under the former wage scale they were une to earn more than \$7 a week.

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SUBSCRIPT ION RATES.

WORK SURELY KILLS.

It is now gravely announced that the real cause of the death of King Edward VII was the strain of work and worry that came from present political conditions in England. He lived many years, indulged his fancies and his appetites to the limit. Yet he grew fat and rosy on it. He played the game of fast life with a zest and persistence few men have shown. But it never shook him. He had to hide use every resource to get money, for he was a royal spender. That never clouded his good nature. Money difficulties, dissipation, late urs and all those other things that kill ordinary mortals apparently

Then work killed him. In looking over the chronicle of the last few months of his reign, the wonder grows as to when and where and how he did the work: He must have done it, for the doctors are certain it was work that proved fatal, and the statement of the doctors should be accepted.

Work killed thousands of King Edward's subjects. It is easy to find when and where they did it. The mines and factories killed Thousands of other subjects died of lack of work. They

But it is probable that the mere fact King Edward was killed work will not cause any violent and sudden reform in conditions. by work will not cause any violent and sudden resorts.

The real workers will continue to be driven to the breaking point. Those near the throne and the great noble and capitalistic c England will continue to be appalled by the specter of work, and of England will continue to be appared by the special if they come too near it work will prove fatal to them as it did to

their monarch.
Finally, considering how fatal work has been to a man who did little of it, the question comes up as to the effect of work on those whose daily lot it is. Most of them die a hundred deaths before death mercifully ends their torture, and there are uncounted millions waiting to take at the machines the places left by the dead.

DR. PARKHURST SEES LIGHT.

Dr. Parkhurst, in a recent Evening Journal article, openly accuses the beef trust magnates of doing what they have often pracbeen shown to have done. But from accusing he passes to something more definite, and says that as beef is a necessary of life people are going to have beef even if they take into their own hands the handling of it instead of paying the trust an enormous profit for

doing that work.

While he is not at all clear, he realizes some of the enormity of the wrong that is being done. That, at least, is an advance. He proclaims the futility of tariff tinkering and the criminality of the "gentlemanly understanding" the packers arrived at each day as to how much they should tax the public. Other men have also talked that way, but then they stopped. Dr. Parkhurst goes a little further and declares that if people cannot get the necessaries of life "short of Socialistic methods, the experiment will be tried of putting matters of production and distribution into the hands of the govern-

It is evident Dr. Parkhurst's idea of "the government" is that of a benevolent, authoritative and rather despotic number of mer into whose hands all matters of real importance are placed. He cannot think of government in any other light, and it is into the hands of this government he is willing to place the control of the The idea of the whole people of this country really and absolutely attending to the affairs that most intimately concern emselves does not occur to him. But it may. He has advanced a little. Perhaps by a supreme effort he will advance a little more.

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, has been investigating the Bethlehem (Pa.) Steel Works, and he finds the horrible, inhuman conditions existing there are more or less typical of the steel industry throughout the United States.

It has all been told before, told and retold until the public no

longer listened. Men take their lives into their hands when they go into the works. Thousands of them are killed or mutilated. The wages are miserable. A short life and a terrible one is the almost certain portion of the man who enters the milis as a laborer. Con tinuous toil for twenty-four hours is common. The other side of it is also known. Pittsburg has created many millionaires, unsavery millionaires, whose names stand for all that is indecent. Those men, however, do not work in the mills. They drive and slaughter and fleece the workers who do.

it has been brought to their attention. A government employe has which always brings down punish- open to admit non-come who, howling told them what practically every one else in the country already knew. What are the members of Congress going to do about it?

Probably nothing. Every tariff and other demand the steel manufacturers made was promptly granted, and as the manufacturers will now demand that Congress forget it, it will be forgotten. cialists, however, are the memory of the working class. They as all the others concerning the working class, is settled and settled right.

A MIGHTY HUNTER OF SMALL GAME.

The New York Times yesterday scored two victories. It ex-ed Eusapia Paladino, and it announced that "Mayor Scidel is the first Socialist to become mayor of an American city." The first was in the news department. The second was in an editorial article. it may be admitted that the detective and news ability of the Times is far stronger than its editorial and historical departments. When it goes out after such small game as a faking medium it is a winner. When it touches upon a great and important social queswinner. When tion it blunders.

During the last couple of years the real work of the Times is La Guillaumette, with resolution. But amed up in two pieces-the detection and exposure of Dr. Cook and the detection and exposure of Eusapia Paladino.

Its reporters are evidently hard working, acute men. So it would make the Times a great paper if it would turn its reporters what discovered to the socialists, with directions to find out the real truth and lake pour to begin with the socialists. print it, and at the same time send its editorial writers out to begin a study of what is really happening in this country.

Leading singers of the two grand opera houses in New York his post was nearest the door he took away almost a million of dollars. The other singers, the minor would be sure to have the chance of the younger ones and the members of the chorus, took away speaking first, and that he would denothing, because they received practically nothing for their work. The operatic bread line is the most pathetic and maddening thing in the city, because those who form it, while they are necessary to the success of opera, are treated worse than beasts and paid worse than almost any other persons in the world.

on that old farce soon to be staged and known as "Fooling the Voters." Mayor Gaynor, in his role of play censor, should keep his eye

THE "PILOT" ON MILWAUKEE. By HARRY BOYLE.

The Pilot, official organ of the Catholic archdicesse of Boston, editorially commenting upon the Milwaukee election, endeavors to belittle the significance of the Socialist victory by altributing the Fesulit to a few thousand policy of the Socialist victory by altributing the Fesulit to a few thousand policy of the Socialist victory by altributing the Fesulit to a few thousand policy of the Socialist victory by altributing the Fesulit to a few thousand policy of the Socialist victory by altributing the Fesulit of the slow in reputation of the Socialist victory by altributing the faithful on a few thousand policy and the socialist manual that the twenty-eight Polish and Bohemians, who, when proposition and the socialist resistance of the Socialist interest policy of the Socialist interest policy of Socialism, and lax also must replied of Socialism, and lax also must replied to them by the Pilot! And yet the Pilot evades the fact that the Catholic clergy administering to a dominant Catholic population? Collectively, the entire body of Catholic clergy seems to have been remiss in the duty ascribed to them by the Pilot! And yet the Pilot evades the fact that the Catholic clergy in Milwaukee have been developed to them by the Pilot! And yet the Pilot evades the fact that the Catholic clergy in Milwaukee have been fact that the Catholic clergy in Milwaukee have been fact that the Catholic clergy in Milwaukee have been fact that the Catholic clergy in Milwaukee have been fact that the Catholic clergy in Milwaukee have been remiss in the duty ascribed to them by the Pilot! And yet the Pilot evades the fact that the Catholic clergy in Milwaukee have been clearly in the fact that in the fact that in the fact that in the fact that in the fact of the fact that in the fact of the fact that in the defeat of the fact that in the defeat of the fact that in the defeat of the form of political departs. Fact that in the defeat of the form of political fact that in the defeat of the form of political fact that in the defeat of the

place you in."

The Pilot further avers that "it is position. It also conceals to fact that the reign of law has hardly yet gained a strong foothold in the West." If Milwaukee is to be placed in the category of Western lawless communities at this period of lature and secured a commission form

THE WORKERS WANT BREAD.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

the subject of a labor party.

A well known publisher sent out elegram asking candidates for the national executive committee to answer the following question:

"If elected to the national executiv ommittee will you favor or oppose mergng the Socialist party into a labo parts ?"

It was a cleverly worded question that gave the impression that a conspiracy es on foot to emasculate the Socialist But as no labor party existed and as

here was no immediate prospect of one. the question could only be answered in an academic and therefore unsatisfactory dependent political organization of the The telegram served its purpose well

v. to awaken a clea, cut discussion on the attitude of Socialists toward tabor

rival party of labor in this country.

Certainly no Socialist desires that con parties existed in America, both claiming pation. represent the interests of Labor.

Moreover, no Socialist would work to reate a situation which unquestionably would arouse much quarreling, controersy and suspicion.

thing, and that is, in the words of our paworking class constituting itself into a the working class altogether." political party distinct from, and opposed

That is the immediate end and aim of our propagands, of our resolutions and has failed in its effort to bring the work neetings, and in fact of all our expendi- ing class to support the principles of So-

ures of time, effort and money

Some time ago there was quite a flurry for a philosophical school or little groups. And if the facts for Great Britain are n the ranks of the Socialist party over of visionaries. We are struggling with as Burroughs himself has so frankly all our power and energy to establish a powerful working class political party.

> In a very real and definite sense, there fore, we are all struggling to establish labor party.

> We belong to an international organ ization of labor parties, and in nearly every country but our ewn the working class has established a powerful political organization that has already achieved great political victories.

Nor is this desire to establish a labor part; a thing of the last few months.

For decades the Socialists of this coun try have been working with all their en ergy to bring into being a powerful, inworking class."

Our aim is to win the workers from lough, but it did not help, unfortunate- corrupting and demoralizing subjection to capitalist parties. Our alm is to create a revolt of the

vorkers that will emphasize the class struggle in politics. Our aim is to get Labor to stand of

its own feet, independent and self-reliant

usion which would surely result if two t determined to win for itself its emanci-

Socialist, who has been a member of the Social-Democratic party of Great Britain since its foundation, said at its last ua tional congress:

"We are politically bankrupt. We have been ploying the sands for thirty years ional constitution, "the necessity of the land today, as a party, we stand outside

Now those are ominous words. Ther o, all parties formed by the propertied is no need to discuss here why the Social Democratic party of Great Britain is th one Socialist organization in Europe that cialism and to stand politically inde-We are not seeking to establish a sect pendent of all capitalist parties

stated, we may well consider at this moment whether or not we shall also have to make in the next few years the same

Today Labor is in revolt.

It is discussing political action and the general strike in every part of the country. It is seeking impatiently, and in some places adopting recklessly, any old method of expressing itself politically.

It is saturated with a vague Socialism that 'today finds' neither adequate expression nor direction, but Labor will take some action, and despite all the my advice and gave that money to powers of earth it will and must exress itself.

Those are facts. And this great crisis faces us no less than it faces Labor.

If we continue to dispute among our elves about abstract theories; if we continue to waste time and energy splitting our own hairs and skulls, and if we con tinue to neglect our magnificent opportunities and plow the barren sands we hall simply be brushed aside.

Labor may be very stupid, but it would ardly be so stupid as to put its political affairs into the hands of a party like that:

Fortunately we are already beyond hat stage, never to return, but we have still to do a great work. We must now ranslate our theories into weapons, our demands into slogans and our sects into one mighty army.

Labor is waiting for us to show our orth, and it will support us if we are worthy of support.

When The Call fights for the car work ers, the car workers back The Call When The Call shows "Big 6" its siberity "Big 6" comes to the rescue. When the Milwaukee Comrades fight for the mions, the unions fight for Socialism.

But, Comrades, the workers wan bread, real bread, and the workers are

THE SOUP.

(A Little Sketch of Solidarity.)

La Guillaumette-we'll back you up!

At last the insurrection day arrived. At 4 in the morning, when reveille had hardly sounded, the soldiers began to

wash up the floor; then they were

Every five minutes the doors flew

ed the company, and seemed fairly

one after another the man's buttons

Then he made certain as to the clean

"No use?" exclaimed the colonel.

and sour and flavored with tallow That's what I had to tell you."

Can't do it, colonel. It's spoiled

The silence became sepulchral. The

"Ah, so?" said the officer, turning

The quartermaster changed color

use trying to eat the soup.

ly: "At-ten-shun!"

Translated From the Italian of Gi orgio, Courteline, by George Alian England

For a whole month the regiment; We ain't hogs, after all. Go on, kick, t Here, two days in "jug," dealt out by sergeant; there, four days by the quartermaster; yonder, a week by the mater himself.

one Sunday, the colonel vas to hold a room review; an event ments in handfuls on our troops, from morn till night there of curses, vecifera-of every color, threats both made and brought to execution One evening when the men in barracks were eating their soup. Private Faes said loudly: "Well, then, you. Immediately fell a great stience. The La Guillaumette, you that's always colonel entered, followed by a string kicking about your soup, go on, reof officers. With a glance he inspectport it to the colonel!"

The whole crowd burst out rearing satisfied; then he advanced to La Guilwith laughter. But La Guillaumette laumette. He commenced by pulling vas not taken aback. "Why shouldn't Who'd stop me?" he demanded.

The soup's rotten! another soldier shouted, jumping up Facs. And all the soldiers cried out sible, and that a report would cer-

I tell you again. I'll do it!" said sneering: "And I tell you, you won't

"What d'you take me for? An idiot? soldiers, still motionless, eyes fixed, lake pou? I don't give a —— for the colonel! When I say I'll do a thing nothing.

After a while, grown calmer, he laid out his plan. He explained that since to the quartermaster. would be sure to have the chance of soup is bad." ounce the soup, as well as the abuses onel—" and made so bold as to say: "Colof the non-coms and the officers. Thus we would leave to the others nothing mander, "we'll soon find out the truth. to do save back h'm up in his de-mands. The soldiers, to hear better. As for you, my lad," and he clapped crowled about him in their shirt

Then he passed on, nibbling at th Quickly be wheeled and stopped front of Facs.

"So, then, the soup's bad?" wash up the floor; then they were rushed to the work of cleaning sabers and rifles; then to polishing buttons.

The soldier grew white as

audible voice replied: "No, colonel." and cursing, inflicted terms in the guardhouse on their underlings. The officer started. "What?" cried he. "How's that? . But your com-Only at noon was everything finished. panion here declares it is!

and the soldiers awaited the colonel, Facs kept silent. The colonel be standing before their beds. At 2 gan again: "Come, now; don't be o'clock the quartermaster cried final-

"It's very good, colonel." You find it really good? Tell the truth" "Yes, colonel; it's good."

"All right. And you?".
Another seldier, at whom he fired

the question, hesitated a moment, then to assure himself of their solidity stammered: "Why-it's all rightness of the private's boots. This done, he said in a jovial tone:

"Very well, indeed! And you, down there? You? "Well, my lad, how do you like the This third fellow, who for some time

regiment? Have you anything to cemhad entertained hopes of winning to com-had entertained hopes of winning a "Colonei," answered La Guillau-" sergeant's stripes, answered at once Colonel, the soup is excellent. mette simply. "I must tell you it's no The commander decided it would be

seless to ask any of the others. He turned on La Guiliaumette "Come, now." he snapped, "what the devil sort of a story are you trying sort of a story are you trying

"t olenel-" stammered the miserarms rigid, seemed to have heard able private.

"What? You dare to answer back? "But---

to-make fun of me, eh? I'll show you a joke or two myself! By God, we'll have some fine fun you and I! Quartermaster, put this man in dark cells, and keep him there two weeks!"

mander, "we'll soon find out the truth.

As for you, my lad," and he chapped Cavalry the soup, which was really at work on "a stautette of August Bella Guillaumette amicably on the worth nothing after all, was worth chisel the microscopic proved fatal? Thus it happened that in the 51st sleeves and with their trousers rolled shoulder, 'as for you, you did well to enough to keep La Guillaumette two up above their clumsy shees.

Don't you be scared, now, said they. We'll help you. We've had our belly full of swill and rotten meat: promise you trat myself.

Shoulder, 'as for you, you did well to enough to keep La Guillaumette two tell me this. Beginning tomorrow weeks in limbo.

*From Germinal, the Italian Soour belly full of swill and rotten meat:

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKE

By THERESA MALKIEL.

Was waked by the riniging of church

the peace we're enjoying and the Perhaps the lady who asked me

yesterday-why we don't take post-

turned around and said: "No, thanks:

makes me laugh when I think of the

Jim came around this morning, s

wouldn't even hear of his buying me

spending money on trinkets when so

many people need it for bread. Of

should know better how to spend ou

need and not for trash that is never

took him along picketing. I

questions they ask.

college woman at that.

bells early this morping and suddenwhat a nitiful sight to see hi ings stand there in line, some mas-the holiday of which we always hardened to all shame and h good will to men was heard in the loud echoes of the bells, an' honestly get a taste of real food white it made me smile, when I thought of

prising to see the effect the ters when he ned with the conditions in the fac- ten years old, dressed coat and torn shoes without a tory. It made me that mad that I pushing her way forward. none of that for mine: If you propie don't see anything better before you have a fine time," she whisp your in the line of improving our lot you'd us as she passed close "Darn it!" exclaimd Jim, v

better go back where you came her happy face. semething wrong in this world It's enough to make your blood boll to see them sail in among us, book and or a child of that age wouldn pencil in hand, trying to pry into the to go begging for the kiddle girl's innermost life. They don't care she's nothing but a small kid a bit what they say to you or what self."

I said nothing to him. But us girls care less for them than it best not to for the presentsome of them educated women. It as his eyes have once open sure to see more and more as woman who got excited because Miss along.

Morgan offered her her hand. "I From there we walked dow can't, really. Miss Morgan, my hand street and up Fifth avenue isn't clean," muttered the excited fool, the way and Jim followed. and only a few minutes before that it'd do him good to notice she shook hands with several plain ence. And sure enough, it did.

mortals. But she must needs polish it "Mary," says he, "it does so up before it can touch Miss Morgan's great shame to see these white glove. And she a well known gorge themselves with all that "Mary," says he, "it does s get their leavings. Mary, I've fession to make to you, but a Christmas present: the idea of his don't blame you much for too grievious? to be born all the silly customs I think this presamidst this misery without hand to help it out."

ents giving is the silliest-it's good Dear, good Jim, the heavy and well among the rich, but us poor hard carned money for what we really clearing away-I've succ possible, nay, probable, that Jin made much use of.

Now, coming back to Jim, he took turn a now leaf. has the old prejudices to ove But I don't think he'll shrink the strikers instead. He couldn't give much, of course, but every little bit the struggle After I was through with my And now that he commenced to picket duty, for we must keep con- to that better vince within stant watch, holiday or no holiday, going to help him all I can.

THE EVE OF MAY DAY, 1910.

By ELIOT WHITE. However the impetuous river of the | wounded by hired bullies of the

Broadway traffic chafes at delay this afternoon, its rapids must submit to plause breaks out afresh fre boil ineffectually against a slender but usistless stream that continually cleaves a passage through its central

For while surface cars clang in dignantly to one another across the gap, halted automobiles pant and chatter with vexation, and dray drivers rein their horses abruptly back from the unexpected hindrance, the march ing Workers are bringing their excross the amazed thoroughfare.

Girls in their thousands, joyful with the remembrance of a stern industrial battle won; men from the thick of contests still being waged, and toilers of both sexes from the city's mani fold crafts, march adorned with challenging scarlet and waving their above their heads the ruddy ensign: float as though enkindled by the brightening dawn-rays of Brother-

If one thinks of the Broadway current as the dark, venous blood of a ocial dominion nourished by selfish ness and greed, the vivid jets of this stream that penetrates it must ap social order, irresistibly fulfilling its tine, at your sling and fedestiny of infusing its superb vigor stones. into a world whose pulses falter and functions stagnate with benumbin poison of injustice.

swiftest welcome of applause as it derided. traverses Broadway and enters the cross-street above Union square is led igation, study, thought, loyalty to by the Sultcase Workers' organiza-Tell me what you think of the tion, whose members have been on umph of justice, liberty and love, strike many weeks, and in the station of honor at their head march a group his panoply? of young fellows who draw instant attention.

curbs inquiry why these lads faces are and sets them on to assault you, disfigured with strips and patches of has he betrayed his mortal fee surgeon's plaster, and the heads of some wrapped in bandages like close that now, until you meet him in white turbans; and when answer is last stern contest, you must learn made that they have been beaten and use unerringly.

ters, it is not surprising that th

rank of soldiers answering mann" would find here a subject for while the survivors of the old tle were wounded in mere carnage combatants bear the scars of

toilers for a world's emancipation young Comrades! It is for you our ringing thanks as for city's highways, and before you

The Gollath of Capitalism yo and shouts his boasts against Philistine that the youthful enfronted long ago.

His clanking armor glitters you as though it had no weak! unprotected, and while he bra sword and spear with insolent his might, he scoffs, like the

Yet you do not flinch | Stea rdvance to meet the hu he in amazement looks more c One of the detachments that meets to your weapons that at first he

> If then your seliows, and faith in the coming wonder that Gollath trembles ex

> Be not dismayed, then, marchers! Though the giant refuge for a time behind his hire these same weapons in your g

ON THE FIRING LINE.

And why should the firancial in-terests not mourn the King? Was he not a good costumer?

The Sherman anti-trust law is such a good joke on the workers that the Plutes are determined to rub it in. Again Injunction Bill implores Con-

ou wanted grees not to investigate the Sugar frauds. Will Congress please wait Very well, until 1912?

Before Edward is put under ground the New York American calls the long roll of his mistresses. This, too, is newspaper enterprise.

Didn't we know all along that the stock exchanges and the telegraph companies could kill the bucket shops the moment they wished? But capius tax their credulity.

Whenever a capitalist speaker, newspaper, has occasion to comme a good deed or benevolent and be ficial work of any kind, the eus-must wind up with the damning a cusation that "it pays." The Chinese Prince was a go

low, and the patriotic steel would teach him the art of war it him out with the latest murder plements; and if the Yellow should deluge the world with a so much more profit for the patricted trust.

First Legislator-1 don't like Second Legislator—Well, then, vote it down.

First Legislator—But the