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Devoted to Debate on Admitting

Women to Sick Benefit.

The Workmen's Stek and Death

the arguments presented against the

It seemed to be the prevailing opin-ion that the branches all favor a sepa-

rate organization of women, to be run, controlled and organized by them-selves. The old organization would

give them all the aid that it possibly

could, but they must be kept separate. The branches in Chicago were urged to go shaead and organize such a so-

The question of children's insurance

brought on a lively and very interest-ing debate that showed how well in-

formed the various delegates were on

matters of such grave importance, and

THE WEEK IN EUROPE.

National Convention a Divided in Sentiment es to Burring Asiatics.

TTEE FOR RESTRICTION

ly Favor Exclusion of Hindus Chinamen, Japanese and Kercans.

HCAGO, May 17 .- A red hot but ly discussion of the question of ng Asiatic immigration, took If the time of both reusions of the ial congress of the Socialist y today.

erday afternoon, after the com on propaganda's report had aken up and carefully discussed emmittee on immigration, of b Ernest Unterniann, of Califorchairman, made its report. In made two reports. Untermant ing the majority report favor the exclusion of Chinese, Japa-Hindus, and Koreans, and John o, of New York, presenting a rity report in favor of unred immgiration.

was decided that Untermany be given an hour in which to t the majority report today, and t his minority report.

began with the opening of the se today.

mann contending that the reon of Asiatic immigration is a consideration for the work-

washed that the immigraestion is not a question of a If it should be necessary to exthe Asiatic workers, and it could proved. Spargo declared that he favor the majority report.

my delegates participated in the n, which, while very heated, conducted in the best of spirits salities were not allowed to into the debute, although the on the floor were very emphatic.

# Lee Favors Neither.

gate Lee, of New York, did not r either resolution, arguing that majority report does not properly et the principle of working class rity strongly enough. On the hand, he argued, there is such a g us an Asiatic problem in this

elegate Fraenckei, ot Illinois, tool same view of the question as

gate Merr.ck. of Pittsburg. fa siegate aicrica, of Fittaburg, tand the minority report, saying that passage, of the inajority report ht peripitate a war with Japan. deallister, of Missouri, declared the wasn't afraid of the Chinese, be Japa, the Hindus, or the Chinese, at only of the cap talists.

Defegate E. T. Behrens, of Missouri, as chairman today.

Chairman Untermann, of the com-

ee on immigration, arguing for majority report, drew a graphic mparison between conditions in merica and Europe, arguing that mparison between conditions in merica and Europe, arguing that merica is an inimigrant country, hile Europe is composed of emigrant

Revolutionary preases will not do this country, argued Untermann The law of self-preservation

The law of self-preservation

force us to take steps which may

meet with the approval of Euroin Socialists. As conditions vary so list party vary, argued Untermann. It support of his argument that secialist party of the world cantains always hold the same views, or least the best thinkers in the vari-Socialist parties, Untermann cited heated discussions between Bebel, Germany, and Herve, of France, the question of anti-militarism, e also cited the stand taken by German Social Democracy toward influx of seasonal workers into country, the Saxonian and Sia-

ian workers, pricinpally agricultarians of all countries unite. of mean, argued Untermann, e workers of the world are to te to one country.

Spargo's Argument,

go. arguing against Unterposition and in favor of his
ajority report, declared that if
are six status in favor of reis immigration to this country,
are thirty-six unaffected by it.

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spergo be given the same time to DELEGATES DISCUSS COMET'S APPROACH FOUR VITAL POINTS FEARED BY NATIONS

## W. S. and D. B. Fund Session Anxiety of Governments in Chine and South America Because of ignorant inhabitants.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - Many Benefit Fund opened yesterday's ses- governments in far corners of the sion with August Raunn in the chair. earth are keeping an anxious watch the delegates entitled to seats for Halley's comet, not because they As there are four very important questions before the convention that its effect on the ignorant will results convention that

questions before the convention that will require considerable time properly to dispose of, it was decided that they should be discussed at the outset by the full body, and whatever constitutional changes were considered advisable would be 20 made as to coincide with the ultimate decision on the main questions debated.

These gour questions were, that of assessment; whether women should be admitted to the sick benefit fund; whether to take on children's insurance, and the matter-of English organizations.

The first question taken up was that of admitting women to sick benefits.

This question was debated for a considerable time, much being said and in the considerable time.

considerable time, much being said for and against, the majority appearing to exposed to it. At the taking of the vote on the proposition it stood of against and 10 favoring it. Among the arguments presented against the ward old Mother Earth at the rate of

the arguments presented against the proposition was that it would be hard to in any mainer control sickness in women, and inasmuch as they are more susceptible to illness than men are, although at the same time they they are the same time they they are although at the same time they they are the same time they they are although at the same time they they are although at the same time they are although at the same forty miles a second.

Out at the Naval Observatory, in the midst of telescopes, spectroscopes, and other questions are the same forty miles a second.

Out at the Naval Observatory, in the midst of telescopes, spectroscopes, and other questions are the same forty miles a second. are, although at the same time they are less susceptible to injury from accidents, it was a risky thing to take them into sick benefit.

Another point brought out in the them into sick benefit.

Another point brought out in the discussion was that it was hard to know where the women themselves atood on the matter, as, in spite of the wednesday night. But the sky sharps and we will be founder-ing about in it the better part of wednesday night. But the sky sharps are the state of the wednesday night. call made for their appearing and presenting arguments favoring it. there is no cause for apprehension. The noxious vapors of the tail, if it possesses any, will be unable to penetrate the earth's heavy wrapping. of atmosphere, and beyond a few aerial fireworks, and some illumination of the sky, the comet will a by without extraordinary incident.

> BOSTON, Mass., May 1.-Predicting that Halley's comet, before this week is past, will rival the great comet of 1821 for brilliancy, but differing 1821 for brilliancy, but differing widely as to its constituent elements. Harvard's astronomers today com-pleted preparations for the observa-

(Continued on page 2.)

# matters of such grave importance, and laws generally. Branch 166 called attention to the fact that to admit children into the organization, which would be impectative if they were to come under the insurance feature of the society, would bring the organization into conflict with the insurance laws of New York and other states, which practically make it illegal to ARMY HEALTH OFFICER

MILWAUKEE, May 17 .-- Dr. William MILWAUKEE, May 17.—Dr. William Colby Rucker, of the United States public health and marine hospital service, has received leave of absence for a year to accept the position of health commissioner of Milwaukee.

The information is contained in a dispatch to the Milwaukee Journal, which says, that Dr. Rucker's furlough was

are thirty site unaffected by it. of those present secures and there is a declared that wages on the child's insurance feature and there is a possibility of some means being devised whereby this can be made possible.

The debate on this point had not terminated up to the time of adjourn-leading that they work for lower secured up to the time of adjourn-leading that they work for lower means and it will be the opening sub-feed, of Milwaukee, who tendered the appointment to Dr. Rucker,

# TRIPLETS BORN IN KARL MARX FAMILY

(Special Correspondence of The Call.)
PARIS 1807 8: 1910.—The Socialist party has won today a great victory. The Socialist vote has increased by twenty-four new Socialist members have been electe been elected to the Mrs. Edgar Longuet, Karl Marx grandson's wife.

The new triplets are two boys and a girl, and seem to enjoy splendid health. The mother rays they are new recruits for the Sociatist party, bu Dr. Longuet, although proud of his new progeny, is somewhat embar-rassed by this sudden increase of fam-lig-rasht upsets the plans which were made-for the only heir expected.

Malame Longuet. Sr. (Jenny Marx), is clated over the new acquisi-tion—for the Socialist party, and Madame Lafargue (Laura Marx) has decided to be the "marraine" of the little-girl. One of the boys will be called Karl Marx Longuet, the other Frederic Engels Longuet. E. P.

## DEER SURPRISES UTICA. Animal, Driven by Dogs, Seeks Safety in Park.

UTICA, N. Y., May 17 .- A magnificent specimen of a buck deer, evi-dently driven many miles from its haunts in the Adirondacks by dogs, sped across this city today, and buried itself in the dense woods in Roscoe Conkling Park, on the southern outskirts of the town. Not a hand was raised to stay the progress of the animal as it bounded across highways and lawns, and sought shelter in the park, though a few dogs at various stages of the deer's flight made vain attempts to overtake it.

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**BUYS PLANT SITE** 

# Big Car Works to Go Up at Schenectady - May Be Another "Slaugh-

ter House."

(Special to The Call.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 17 .-The notorious Pressed Steel Car Company, of which "haby" Hoffstot is president, has purchased 100 acres of the most desirable business property in this city and plans are already un-der way to erect several large buildings this summer.

It is expected that when the new plant opens next spring that 5,000 men will be employed and that within five years this number will be increased to 15,000. This is the declaration made by Wesley S. Cole, of the Board of Trade, here today.

Already the Pressed Steel Car Com-

Already the Pressed Steel Car Company, which is controlled by the steel trust, has several plants in the Pitts-burg district. They are well known because of the unbearable conditions under which the men are employed in them.

The site chosen for the new plant canal.

tive Works, which is just across the Mohawk River, and the General Elec-tric Company, less than two miles dis-

This transaction has been kept a secret for the past week, and although it does not originate from official cir-cles, it is affirmed by the Schenectady Board of Trade, which was instrumental in its coming here.

# PASSAGE OF RAILROAD BILL IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- When the senate adjourned last night there was a fair prospect many senators believed, for an agreement by which the passage of the administration railroad bill might be exadministration railroad bill might be expedited, but all efforts today along this line failed. The Republican regulars in the senate invited the insurgents to join in a conference late this afternoon, but the insurgents declined, giving as their reason that at the White House confabous Saturday night President Taft and certain senators had made disparaging remarks concerning the radicals. The dissenters served notice that they would not the property of the presenters served notice that they would not the senaters are red notice that they would not the senaters are red notice that they would not the senaters are red notice that they would not the property of the senaters are red notice that they would not the senaters are red notice that they would not the senaters are red notice that they would not the senaters are red notice that they would not the senaters are red notice that they would not the senaters are red notice that they would not the senate they are red not senters served notice that they would not meet the regular Republicans in confer-ence in the future. Having failed to reach an understand-

Having failed to reach an understanding with their own party before then, the Republican senators turned to the Democrats, and are now carrying on negotiations with them through Renators Bailey, Hughes and Bacon. The Democratic leaders have intimated that if the senators in charge of the bill will drop the last three sections relating to stocks and bonds and permit a vote on the pending statehood bill, the Democrats will come to their assistance and furnish the necessary votes to table all pending amendments and to pass the bill.

Administration Henchman and Colspan President of National 1 Known as Capitalist Tool on Pacific Coast.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, May 17 .- From the Pacific coast comes the latest damaging evidence against Oscar Lawler Attorney General Wickersham's understudy, whose go-between letter in vention, and were treated to the Ballinger scancal has focused

public attention.
"In his native town, Los Angeles," Says a union man now in Washington, who was a delegate to the Trades Council and a member of the Los Angeles city charter commission. Angeles city charter commission. "Lawler has a very unsavory anti-

union record.

"I was one of a committee that waited on Lawler, at the time he was United States Attorney, to protest against the breaking of the eight-hour law by the contractors who were building the Los Angeles postoffice. The council's committee was greeted by Lawler with sneers and he refused to act in the matter.

About this time a Mexican union requested the Trades Council to assist in the defense of the Mexican political refugees who had been arrested in Log Angeles at the demand of the Mexican government.

Prosecuted De Lara.

Among these refugees was De Lars who was kept in the Los Angeles county jail four months and then released without a particle of evidence of guilt being produced against him. Lawier prosecuted these cases in the most brutal manner, keeping some of these prisoners in their cells incompanied for the month.

Lawier prosecuted these cases in the most brutal manner, keeping some of these prisoners in their cells 'incommunicado' for six months.

"The word 'incommunicado' means to be kept imprisoned without seeing relatives or friends. The custom comes from barbarous coutries such as Russia and Mexico, and is absolutely unheard of in civilisad communities. Nevertheless Lawier communities. Nevertheless Lawier communities. Nevertheless Lawier communities with a prisoners. I Librado Rivers. Nevertheless Lawier communities that he felt sleky when it communities in the princess in the communities. Nevertheless Lawier communities that he felt sleky when it communities in the princess in the workingmen, and he appeared in the workingmen, and he worki

thus refrueed admission to see her tusting refrueed admission to see her tusting refrueed admission to see her tusting refrueed in Collier's, which gives him the following editorial notice:

"Oscar Lawler, assistant United States attorney general and legal adviser of the Interior Department under Mr. Bailinger, takes occasion in Los Angeles to use the shorter and uglier word in refutation of our charge that he is a political tool of the Southern Pacific. 'I have always identified myself with the regular Republican organization, but have never recived a single favor at the hands of the Southern Pacific. 'Really, Mr. Lawler, this is too innocent. The chief of the Pemocratic mischine as well—is Walter Parker. salaried employe and political agent of the Southern Pacific—the same Parker to whom United States Senator Filmt gave public and effusive thanks for the case and skill with which be guided, the political for tunes of a Southern Pacific attorney to a seat in the United States senate.

Worked for Railroads.

# Worked for Railroads.

"Before he became United States at-torney for Southern California, Mr. Law-ler was attorney for the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Sait Lake railroad, a South-ern Pacific adjunct. It is notorious in California that even the delegates to a affords excelleent railroad facilities, having a frontage on the New York Central, Delaware and Hudson and Boston and Maine railroads and on the Mohawk River, which is soon to be converted into the new state barge importance to their willingness to aid be converted into the new state barge canal. The consideration of the sale has not been made public.

Another great advantage in the site is the proximity that it bears to the local plants of the American Locomolicity spanning of the American Locomolicity spanning in spanning the local plants of the American Locomolicity spanning in spanning the local plants of the American Locomolicity spanning in spanning to the arrest of De Lara, Collier's again speaks editorially as follows:

lows:
"The peculiar charge is made that
De Lora's arrest is the result of collusion between the Mexicun governm Southern Pacific company and such fed-eral officials as come under Southern Pa-cific control. President Dias has granted to the Southern Pacific large con of the public domain in Mexico."

# HE INSURGED

olboy's Rebellion Stirs Up Fra Between Ma and Teach

NEWBURG, "N. Y., May 17.-Mrs. Henry J. Wilkins, wife of a leading real estate agent in this city, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Martin, in the town of Newburg, this afternoon, on complaint of Miss Eliza-beth Wright, teacher of the Gardner-

town School.

The charte is that of assault. Mrs. Wilkins have a son. Sanford, twelve years of age. He attends the school. The teacher took his to task for un-The teacher took him to task for unhim down heavily in his chair, San-ford ran home, told his mother, and Mrs. Wilkins, who is a big woman, walked down to the school, entered, and walking up to the teacher, gave her a blow that left a visible mark for several hours.

several hours.

Miss Wright reported the case to the school trustees, and they are backing the teacher in the prosecution.

SUICIDE BEFORE BABY.

LEESBURG. Va., May 17.—With his baby son standing by watching him. R. R. Ross, thirty-five, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' Banking and Trust Company here, carefully arranged a shotgun today, pressed the trigger with his foot and killed himself.

Association in Speech Scotts Workingmen and Socia

Two hundred parasites, me Astoria, yesterday, to attend the session of their afteenth annu frank remarks on the class at by the president, John Kirby, Dayton, Ohio.

The president's speech was ture of the day, and was full of knocks for Socialists and labor In this age of Test Roosevelt, tional Civic Federation and hyp

it was refreshing to meet an spoken enemy of progress, and to the truth on the relation of c

and labor, which is so carefully it do by the brighter and more infertial politicians.

Kirby had nothing but venous Gompers, and a Sucialist was sorthed as a "political demagoned insisted on class legislation." He it doned scarcely a labor leader wout first using the adjective "abinable," and no labor law escaped into called "dangerous." When, a ly, he concluded by saying that prison is waiting for Gompero Mitchell, the red-faced, fat-jowled ploiters of labor, burst forth in his ous approval, which continued many minutes, some of them show "Good boy, John!" in their eath asm.

masterful leadership went on with serious check or cowardly compress Upon the altar of his country, de W. Van Cleave, as much as any dier, consecrated his time, his egies, and his resources in a many deaver to aid in pressiving for polity the institutions established by revolutionary fathers — institut which other men have been and still devoting their worne than until items to destroy!"

Whom He Meant.

the revolutionary fathers" statthe capitalistic system which eithe members of the association the \$15,000,000,000 which they sent, and apparently the "worse useless lives" was meant for those voted to labor and its cause.

He continued::
"The previous year there was "The previous year incre was eral election, and organised made strenuous effects to inject the political platforms of the reparties promises of class legisla which was opposed and defemalisly through the efforts of our accisation.

mainly through the efforts of our sociation.

"The issues that brought into istence the Republican party is practically passed away and new additions confront us, conditions who unlike those that threatened in ruption of the American threaten the destruction of the principles, upon which the American threaten the destruction of the principles, upon which the American threaten the destruction of the principles, upon which the American threaten the destruction of the principles appearance to the destruction of the principles and the destruction of the principles are the destruction of the principles are the control of the publican appearance to the control of the publican seem to with each other in their willings sacrifice in the interest of passed to the control of the publican sacrifice in the interest of passed to the control of the publican sacrifice in the interest of passed to the control of the control

New Political Party.

Not satisfied with the assistar given them by the capitalist political parties, Kirby said that a new awas needed which shall "ferve asme high purpose as the party Lincoln and Fremont."

Like a clever politician, he did stop to dwell on the "barvice" this political party would render those principles. He merely said:

"But what has become of the mof particulum which prompted the mustion of the Republican party 1556? Does it along the sumber the dead? I cannot believe it de Then has not the day dawned for formation of a new political saithat-shall give voice to the same timents that created the party fremont and Lincoln, a surry shall serve the same high years and which shall be powerful as

hold the nation in belance against Ingmen in times of strikes. He thought the picketiag ought not to be allowed since, in his opinion, no peaceful pick-eting was possible. He sald: "An evidence indicating the drift of contemporary legislation under the

aleful influence of class conscious abor unionism, look, for example, to thor unionism, look, for example, to he supposedly conservative state of lassachusetts, where a law has been assed authorizing 'peaceful picket-ig' by striking workmen. Who an imagine such a thing as 'peaceful picketing, the sole purpose of which is coercion and intimidation of both the operators of the struck plant and the substituted non-union work-

### Intellectual Scabs Wanted.

The speaker issued a call for intellectual, scabs, reopie, who would peasitrate their Meas for the support of the present social system and shout down the Socialists who demand a fust distribution of wealth. He said:

"One of the needs of the hour is men with convictions and the coufmany wabblers; and wabblers, dike demagozues, are a menace to society They nelp to make of us a crooked and perverse nation. We need men who will combat the cell influences of organized labor and who will meet mollycoddlers who fall in line with its empty platitudes and its-per-nicious theories.

nicious theories.
'Ten years ago Samuel Gompers declared that in ten years organized labor would control the country's commerce and industries. But today condemned by public opinion. ers' prophecy was the offspring of his wish, as it was when he predicted and worked for the election of Bryan in 1908. His main issue in that campaign was arti-injunction. and the people gave him a dose of in-junction that certainly ought to Rill or cure him as a factor in politics."

## "Educational" Work,

Kirby announced that his association was carrying on a systematic propagada for the principles of capiand that it was sending out pamphiets on the question of debating societies, pasters and legis-lators.

We sent last year forty-two pamphlets to students preparing them for de-bates, and teaching them the gosper of industrial frutts," he said, "and 47,000 were sent to politicians and

Speaking on the corporation tax law. to which he was opposed, he said;
"The association is considering a
plan of furnishing representatives of
legislatures with educational matter

relating to this and kindred subjects. The question whether the federal government has the power to levy a special tax on a domestic corporation. which is a creature of the state, and to be settled by the Supreme Court of the United States; and in view of this situation the members of this associa-tion have been advised to make their reports and pay the federal tax under

# Press Is Kind.

The regular daily press has been very kind to the association, he announced, saying:
"In the educational work we have

reasonably been reasonably filigent, supplying all persons applying for data or dicuments promptly, and metting all requests from institutions for addresses where it has been possible to do so. And it is gratifying to see that the demand for both, us well as the subsequent comments, have been most complimentary, to the association, whose officers have responded to more than a hundred favitations to make addresses before organizations from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and in all cases they have met with good audiences and the most cordial reexpliences and the most cordial re-ceptions. The newspapers have been very kind and liberal, in some in-stances giving full text reports. Thus wide publicity has been secured."

The American Federation, he de-

clared, is the largest trust in existence,

as to 16 passed the Merritt bill placing telephone and telegraph companies under the jurisdictio nof the 24 district public service commission

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# COMET'S APPROACH FEARED BY NATIONS

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tion of the phenomena while the wan-derer is in transit across the sun. The transit will begin tomorrow evening steps immediately to secure the rights at 10:55 and continue until 11:48.

at 10:30 and continue until 11:48.
The leight of the tail, according to
Professor R. W. Wilson, is about 21,
500,000 miles. Wilson today declared the air tomorrow night will probably be filled with millions of meteorites, all so minute, however, that they cannot do any damage. There should, Court Judge Creighton decided that all so minute, however, that they can-not do any damage. There should, he declared, be a slight glow apparent

in the atmosphere.

While the actual transit across the which it is hoped may prove valuable.

# GET SOMETHING AND

Hold tight to a lamppost or some thing after dinner tonight as you be gin to go through the tail of Halley's comet at the speed of about 2,580 miles a minute. Tonight's the night. Last evening's news from the comet said that the tail is some place around 24,000,000 miles long and about 1,000,000 miles thick, or thin. and a tail like that is some tail to go

While scientists at various spots or earth yesterday were estimating what a shave, the mayor refused, saying various things the comet could but "That will never do; let his whis wouldn't do to the carth, the un-scientific of this city were making guesses of various sorts, facetions in most cases, such as how many million tons of salt would be required to place on the comet's tail to catch it and whether tonight there wouldn't be less illumination in the sky than among the hotel roof parties watching the sky. But there were thousands about sufferings. town who weren't afraid to say that sufferings.

The poll tax for which Keon was they are afraid.

r on the Eat Side, specially the older men and women, was no doubt yesterday that there will be more peace of mind as soon as the earth and the comet has said good-by for seventy-five years. In the negro colony around San Juan Hill teeth were bared in a grin when the question was asked concerning MET. SYSTEM FORES fear of the comet, but the grins were quickly replaced by anxious questions from the negroes, which showed that they gladly welcomed any reassuring information, despite their air

Little Italy seemed to take no especial interest in the comet. "Chuck" Connors was the only person not in Chinatown who was not concerned in

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 17 .-While climbing the mountain above this city in an effort to scale Prospect Rock and see Halley's comet, this morning. Elmer Wettercau, of this city, slipped in the darkness and fell down a precipice, breaking his ankie, being injured internally, and receiv-

This morning scores of people climbed to the top of the mountain, near here, in order to get a last look at the comet in the east.

# NEGROES IN TERROR.

Stories of Comet Scare Dusky Inhabitants of Virginia.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 17 .- For the first time since Appomattos, the negroes of Alexandria and nearby Virginia towns are moving faster than a "One hundred and fifty pounds,

PIANOS

BLAVE. RE. STR ST. (MARKATTA)

BPITKIN AVENUE. BROOKLYN.

The draw make in the heavenly yisitor is "gwine ter smash right into dis here worl" en bust 'er up" has pread, and a near-reign of terror obtains. As Wedneday night grows pread are a speaker, and that's going some." Said the former I ghtweight champion. Cannon then passed around the eigars. Nelson is nere to lobby against a such an epidemic of "Jinin' de church" has never been known since the ald camp meetin' days.

in Hands of Attorney-Prisoner Outrageously Treated.

GRAFTON, Ill., May 17 .- The fight supported by the state Socialist or-ganization, and the mayor over the day in the left shoulder by a ality of the poll tax law of Illinois, nue, who got a scalp wound, is spend \$100,000, if necessary, to carry the affair to a successful termination, of 72 North 7th street, and Taudusas Incidentally habers corpus proceed-

Keons' imprisonment, which has day.

The strikers were arrested by Po the czar's domains, will, according to all appearances, result seriously for the city and the mayor of Gratton. The state committee of the Socialist party, on the motion of J. O. Bentall. first call for help, passed a resolution to take up the Keon case at once and instructed the secretary to take legal

Attorney Carl Strover is investigat-An appropriation has already been made with which to begin the fight.

petition in protest against the treat-ment to which keen is being sub-jected. Between fifty and sixty sig-natures were secured to the protest "Big Bill" Journey, however, has

determined to ignore it. Keon, meanwhile, is lying in soli-tary confinement in the chicken coop jail at Grafton. He is not allowed books or papers, and visitor strictly forbidden. Editor Burns, and visitors are Grafton News, has been calling on Keon daily in his prison cell and then printing the interviews and comments on the matter that were inclined to be

### Mayor Enraged.

Mayor Journey became incensed over an article that compared his views on incarceration with these of the Czar of Russia. He visited the editor personally and threatened him with imprisonment of the same kind as Keon's if he visited Keon again. On Keon's application to the mayor tor, the mayor refused, saying,

Keon's imprisonment is an outrage on the fundamental rights of a citizen tifled of the United States. A recefft do-cision of the Supreme Court applies The directly to Keon's case. Devices which make imprisonment less bearable

imprisoned is "plain graft," according to everybody's opinion, and Keen is fighting for a principle by submitting confinement rather than pay tax which he considers unjust.

# UP WITH BACK TAXES

With the opening vesterday of the ex-traordinary term of the Supreme Court, established by the Appellate Division, for Commors was the only person not in all illegally managed trusts, whether conducted in the interest of trust of the contest at all. fog the Chinamen seemed to know nothing of tonight's quality managed trusts, whether the comet at all. fog the Chinamen seemed to know nothing of tonight's quality managed trusts, whether the contest at all. fog the Chinamen seemed to know nothing of tonight's quality managed trusts, whether the contest of trust shall be appointed to the contest of the Chinamen seemed to know nothing of tonight's time of unitonian. Let the screws be applied to have been seemed to know nothing of tonight's time of the suit and the comet at all. fog the Chinamen seemed to know nothing of tonight's the contest of the conte the trial of the suits brought by the city against transportation, telegraph, tele-

through the remnants of the comet's cases of the net earnings rule for all assessments, which the courts have held is reasonable, and also to the equalization of the taxes in accordance with court rulings. Many of the cases had been pending before referees for years.

COMET GAZER FELL.

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Badly Hurt by Silde From Precipice He Had Climbed.

The settlement was effected by William N. Cohen, special to-puty attorney general in all the franchise tax cases. Corporation Counsel Watson, and his assistant, Curtis A. Peters, in charge of the tax bureau. The first session of the extax bureau. The first session of the ex-traordinary term of court in which the cases were heard was held in January, and the settlements have all been brought about since that time. By the settlement with the Metropolitan the city will get a total of about \$6.580.000, of which \$2.640.000 has already been paid in.

# SAYS BAT TO JOE

You Should Have Started Younger." Speaker Affable.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Battling Nelson called upon Speaker Cannon today, and compared notes on various kinds of battles. Cannon said he was in training for a fight, himself.
"You are a little fellow, too," said

# SOCIALISTS TAKE NEW ASSAULTS ON SCAB BAKER'S HAND UP KEON'S CASE CORDAGE STRIKERS

## State Secretary of Illinois Places Case Police and Strong-Armers Work Hard Strikers Declare Chawed Fingers Were for Company - G ris Beaten by Cop, They Charge.

Frank Heitte, fourty-four years old, setween the Socialists of this city, of 92 North 5th street, a striking cordage maker, who was shot yesteris now confined to imprisonment of J. J. Keon, is prom- escort, is now confined to bed in ising to develop into a statewide on the charge of rioting. Peter Nazel, struggle, involving the constitution- aged twenty-two, of 137 Wythe ave-The Socialist party stands ready to lice station on the same charge.

Yozelaitaz, who were arrested ings, will be instituted to release prisoners, and all will be arraigned in the Bedford Avenue Police Court tothe wounded strikers, are also heldi

been compared to prison systems in liceman Peter Smith at North 7th street and Wythe avenue, whence a foreman of the company was moving his personal effects to Greenpoint. A crowd gathered to see where the foresecretary of the party, who has strikers had time to see where he was battling personally for Keon's taking his trunk and all other things, and went to Grafton at the thus opend fire on the strikers and shot the two men.

## Usual Acrests.

In running away the strong-arms lost a number of bullets, which were picked up by a strike sympathizer. When the cops and the ambulance from the Williamsburg Hospital ar-

course, and not the sluggers. Four strong-armed men who were taken to the station house on Bedford avenue were let go, and today they Court Judge treignton desides a second secon the arrested strikers. The latter have a number of witnesses, and today they will all appear at the court to prove

an alibi.
The strikers were thoroughly maddened on account of the brutality of the thugs and against the "impartialpolice. The thugs again the streets where the struck shop is located were again shut off from the The trust's hirelings would

## Public Street Barred.

When Joseph Augunos and Adam Dagis tried to pass near the factory, been done about they were told by a man who was strikers claim, he standing with a stick in his hand to ties with them. 'move back," as they could not pass this block. When asked why they could not pass as this was a public street, got the reply: "To hell with the public. If you don't beat it, you will be locked up, you damned for-

eigners."
The investigation of the complaint against Policeman Gustav Brunz, of the 160th precinct, took place at the office of the 10th inspection district. before Inspector Dennis Sweeney. The complainants. Helena Navigetchik and Mary Kzis, testified that the officer hit them with a night stick. They identifled Brunz as the cop who beat

The cop insisted he was on day duty and did not have any night stick with him.

# Girls Beaten, They Say.

The girls insisted that the charge be brought against Brunz and Inspec-tor Sweeney will send the case for in-vestigation over to the Brooklyn Police Headquarters, and Brunz will again have to face the two assaulted strikers and an attempt will be made to find out the truth of the case. The committee was headed by a Call reporter, who helped in trying to get

at the facts in the case.

The manager of the shop and a number of other hirelings have been trying to get the pickets to return to work by making them many alluring promises, but the strikers stuck and told the trust officials if they wanted to get them back to go over to the union and sign an agreement.

Early yesterday morning while the scabs were going to work and while a number of strikers were talking to them, the city's "finest," at the behest

beaten by thugs. The strikers will today swear out warrants for the arrest of a number of sluggers: also for a man who was in charge of the gang and who pointed out the strikers to be beaten.

The strikers will also bring charges

against a number of cops who drove them from the struc kdistrict and also assaulted them with night sticks. It no satisfactory trial is given the strikers at the Brooklyn headquarters the Projecutor's Detective Anthony Daro-men say they will carry the cases to gatts and Detective Cordano of the

# HOFFSTOT RUNS TO

Attorneys for Frank N. Hoffstot, millionaire president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, which has so maltreated its workers, today filed with the clerk of the United States Circuit Court notice that they will take advantage of the ruling of Judge Holt that they are entitled to a stay of execution of the order dismissing the writ by which Hoffstot was kept out of the jurisdiction of the Pittsburg courts.

conspiracy to bribe in Pittsburg, will take an appeal to the United States Su-preme Court on the plea that the decision of Judge Holt that his extradition to

# BADLY MANGLED

Mixed Up in the Dough and Made Into Bread.

How would you like to discover a mangled piece of human hand as you slice your loaf of bread? You may do that unless you are not purchasing bread made 3b the big trust-owned bakers, which have been fighting the Bakers' Union since the first of the month.

According to the story told by the striking bakers, one of the strike-breakers hands was mangled a few days ago at Smalch's bakery and the fingers were cut off and no attempt was made to recover them. The strikit was made into bread.

As a result of such things, coupled with the fact that the health laws re the people is threatened and that the conduct of the bread trust is a menace to the lives and welfare of the citizen

### Another "Jungle."

A new "Jungle" - may be written the strikers say, in connection with the bakeries of New York and the surrounding localities. Regardless of the determination of

the big shops to disregard the union, the striking bakery workers of Hudson county, New Jersey, are in their last lap to victory. They have added two more shops in Jersey City to the

If the three large bakeries are not brought to terms soon it will not be the fault of the strikers. They have been carrying on a vigorous campaign of organization since the first day of strike was called. Meetings have been held, at which the happenings at the various points were related. Literature, giving accounts of the strike and the fight against the bread trust is being distributed all over the county.

President Gus Becker told a reporter from The Call yesterday that the conditions in the three trust shops in Jersey City, are shooking. The new scabs employed in them are fed and housed on the premises in violation of the city laws, and as yet nothing has been done about it. The bosses, the strikers claim, have the city authori-The sanitary rule governing the bake shops also are be

Organizer Becker stated that som of the public bodies will be asked to do something regarding this condi-tion of affairs. Complaints, it is said. will be made to Mayor Gonzales, of Hoboken. Becker further said that

bread trust holds out much longer i will not be a strike question, but a question for the city and county as a The spirit of solidarity has been

# very pronoun of the strike. BUSINESS BOSSES FEAR sternation, and the Estrada leaders are holding a council.

meed from the beginning

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Shippers and nanufacturers of the United States met here today to voice a protes against the threatened general ad vance in railroad freight rates, as they realize the consuming public will

not stand for much higher prices.

Approximately 400 individual shippers and 150 associations, each representing huildreds of individual rate payers, are included in the meeting. The delegates do not assume the attitude that any advance in rates by the railroads is unwarrantable, but take the postion that the general in-crease, which the railroads declare is

# COPS' GREAT SCOOP

Take Alleged Black Hand Leader. Who Was Working as Day Laborer. BRIDGEPORT. Conn. May 11 --

gatis and Detective Cordano, of the Newark police headquarters, declared when they took Glovanni Sorrentino from the custody of the local police tonight, that they had the ringleader of the gang of Black Handers that SUPPLIED COURT for two years has been terrorizing Newark and vicinity. They say Sorrentino is an expert bomb maker, and that he fashioned the deadly missiles used in the blowing up of a Newark banking house a year and a half ago

the prisoner is complicity in the theft from a Newark Italian bakery, October 26 last, when four men, with woman accomplice, looted the plac of \$700 in cash and jewels. The wom burg courts.

Hoffstot, who is under indictment for couspiracy to bribe in Pittsburg, will take an appeal to the United States Sapers.

From Court on the plea that the decision the robbery was accomplished.

pennsylvahia was not proper and that the prosecution was not compelled to show that he had actually been in Pittsburg at the time the alleged offense was rested him on information from the Newark authorities.

# Attention, Workingmen, Attention SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1910, 3 P. M. MASS MEETING

At the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949-957 Willoughby Av JOHN SCHRIEBER, the Machinist

Will relate his 16 months' Russian prison life, as follows:

First. Why he was arrested by order of police officials. Second. What kind of legal tricks the court officials used to indi and how eleven striking hatmakers found him guilty. Third. The conspiracy of December 15, 1908, claiming the intent to blow up the Newark juli, for which he had to spend three weeks in m

ourth. How by order of prison officials he was assaulted from

workingmen, attend in mass: You will learn a good deal of the w the New York police stoolpigeons, organized to prove their n

The topic will surely interest every one.

All workingmen are welcome,

# IN BASEBALL GROUNDS

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 17.-Frederick L. Talcott, Jr., of Manhattan, who sued the National Exhibition Company, which controls the Polo Grounds it New York city, for \$5,000 damages for false imprisonment because he claimed after entering the grounds, he could no although he was very anxious to do so, recovered a verdict today in the Supreme Court, Justice Morschauser presiding, at White Plains, for \$500 damages. The suit was an unusual one because

Talcott alleged that he applied for reserv seat tickets and could not get them. Then he tried to get out of the grounds and police officers stopped him. He asked the officers why, and he swore that the police-

told to stay and see the game. 'The plaintiff declared that he had some en trance checks which he desired to cash, and he was told that made no difference. "I stood with a crowd of men who wished to leave the grot

wished to leave the grounds, but no one could get out," continued the witness. "I then decided to try and get out through the press gate, and an officer stopped me. I pushed by him and he selzed hold of me. I was grabbed by three other officers and was pushed backward. I claimed that I that made no difference. This was a 11:30. At 1:30 p.m. a special office told me that he would take me out of the He took me through the p

# MAY BOMBARD CITY

Venus Demands Surren fields Within Twenty-four Hours. BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, May 17

The steamer Venus, which recently sailed from New Orleans, arrived here late yesterday flying the Nicarague der of the city. Venus gave notice that unless

Bluefields capitulated within twenty-four hours she would bombard the bluffs, which protect the city. Fighting is reported at Gema.

The United States gunboat Dubuque arrived here and the Paducah is also at hand. The city is in a state of con-

# ERIE SCARED, TOO

Chips in With 6 Per Cent Raise to PORT JERVIS. N. Y., May 17 .-- I

was announced here today that the Eric Railroad Company had given 6 over the entire Erie system beginning May 15.

The increase was without solicita tion, and an agreeable surprise to the

NEW CHANNEL PLIGHT.

De Lesseps Wants to Repeat on Bieriot Stunt. PARIS. May 17 .- Count De Lessens

the aviator, is getting ready for his flight from Calais to Dover. His me-chanics arrived at Calais this morning to prepare the shed.

A start will be made Saturday o Sunday from the same spot when Bleriot made his famous flight across

YOUNG TAFT FOR MORSE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.—
Robert A. Taft, son of the President.
has signed a petition addressed to his father for the release of the banker from the federal prison at Atlanta.

LABOR TEMPLE

Besses Ignore Them - Expect Large Unions and Central Body to Endorse the Fight.

numbering 1.500, held an enth meeting at their headquarters, Brad shaw's Hall, 69th street, yest President Gus Damartine made a brief but effective speech, counseling boys to "hang on," and saying there

A Call reporter showed Der A Call reporter showed Demartine statement from a prominent member of the Master Plumbers' Association to the effect that the boss plumbers and able to get along without the helpost and that "at no time did they feel the asking the helpers to come to terms."

The strike official replied by saria-he was "on to the bouses' blumps," "It is inconceivable," he sadded

"It is inconceivable," he added
"that business men who work people
for profit, and who have pretty kees
competition for contracts, will employ
plumbers at \$5 a day to do the very
of boys, who, only up until the time
of striking, received \$3.25 a week."

'The striking helpers expect to have
their demands indorsed by the larger
unions some time during the weak
and by the Central Federated Union
next Friday night.

The boys are ghting hard. The
realize the power of unionism, said
they are taking advantage of the opportunity to build up an organization.

DEATH IN LIVE WIRE.

Engine Room Worker Instantly Killed

Engine Room Worker Instantly Killed at Lackawania Shops.

HACKENSACK. N. J., May 17.—
Coming in contact with a live electric wire, John Kelley, thirty-six years of age, was instantly killed at the Lackawania shops, at Kingsland, during the afternoon. He was employed in the boiler room as an assistant to the engineer. Just how the accident happened is not known. The body was taken to Hoboken before a Bergen county coroner reached the place.

The organization of the General Slocum survivors will hold a meeting at Schuetzen Hall; 12 St. Marks place.

Harlem Forum

Nettie A. Podell WILL LECTURE ON

"Political Settlements."

The New York Call Conference

UNION LABEL GOODS MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men, 25c to \$1.06; Shirts, 50c to \$2.06; Latholin Collars, 22c, Cleaning 5.45 free; Hose, 16c to 50c; Umbrellas, Collars, Neckties, Supenders, Belts, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Nandkerchieft, Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits.

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## HALF RATE COUPON FOR THE BENEFIT OF

The New York Call and the Rand School of Social Science MARY MAGDALENE

stated by Richard Officer and Ross Laddon). First pre-tion in English. Under the management of Julius Hopp.

Hackett Theatre, 42d St., near Eighth Ave. Sunday Evening, May 22, 8:15 o'Clock Tuesday Matinee, May 24, 2:15 o'Clock

Tickets, \$1.00, 75, 30, and .25, upon presentation of Coupon at ti Rand School, 112 East 19th street, or Rosa Laddon, 8d1 West 186th

street. Tel., Audubon, 127.

back by a negro with the intention to kill.

How the officials tried to judge him insane, so as to get he asylum for the rest of his life as a dangerous criminal.

THE COMMITTEE

The striking plumbers' helpes

no doubt as to their success. Demartine appointed several c mittees to visit the different trees unions of the city in an effort to cure indorsement and financial

Wise to Bluff.

SLOCUM VICTIMS TO MEET.

tonight, to sign affidavits that will be forwarded to Congress.

360 West 125th Street.

ADMISSION PREE 8:15 P.M.



and the destruction of a saloon in that city October 16 last. The Newark specific charge against

Sorrentino has been boarding in this

# **PROCESSION**

latters Guard Line of March Which Edward VII's Body -New Lying in State.

May 17 .- London . wii-

s procession lasted only half noon, but in that brief period increased volumes. Peter Bolk, twenty-the greatest crowds that ever six years old, a fellow machinist, of 13's kentius scene of mingled pomp.

Hell from the valve the steam came out in increased volumes. Peter Bolk twenty in following the billion of 13's kent avenue, went to Miller's rescue.

Holk wrapped canvas about his head, went to billion of the billion of t

one mile in length, was With erect figures and sol-

h from "Saul" were next buards, the pick of the King's he was met by Mrs. Drescher, who of Grenadiert. The coffin this time was in a state of hysterics, upped in the royal standard.

## Magnificent Catafalque.

ing at historic Westminster extafalque. Members of the of Lords and the house of com-rere awaiting the body at West-r Hall. As soon as it had been on the catafalque the Arch-of Canterbury, assisted of Canterbury, assisted by greatness of his inheritan Wilberforce, conducted a short looked to him for advice which was made wonderfully agement, the poet says: ive by the singing of the choir

stminster Abbey, augmented by leir from the royal chapel, services at Westminster Hall of end until 1 o'clock, and from till 4 o'clock the body lay in those who had been invited bers of parliament to view it. o'clock the public lying in state and immediately a great throng

the public lying state beople were marshalled four and proceeded to the bottom the hall. Alternately these of four went to the left and ght, as only eight persons were d to pass the bler at the same

# **SE**VELT'S DAUGHTER STOCKED PROCESSION

NDON, May 17 .- Miss Ethe rell. daughter of Colonel Roose was the innocent cause of conble embarrassment today, when rode shricking with laughter in mmediate vicinity of the proces secompanying King Edward's ckingham Palace to

Ethel grew tired of the solemi ere of Dorchester House, the phere of Dorchester House, the of Ambassador Reid, and ac-t the invitation of an English caller to go ricing in Retter She dug up a riding habit sev-cises too large, which started and her friend to girlish

expherance mounted higher the ride and it was not long the girls, wholly unmindful of slemn procession that they were aching, had ridden almost up a line of march, Hundreds of witnessing the procession witnessing the procession the peals of merriment and

in surprise. Ethel and her friend quickly d their mistake and rode has

TASHINGTON, May 17.—It will at least half a million dollars to the Maine, according to Chief was Dickinson gent a letter to war Dickinson gent a letter to great today commenting on the mobility of doing anything with 1100,000 appropriated by Congress

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# TWO MEN SCALDED IN SUGAR PLANT

the boiler room of the American Sugar Refining Company's plant at South 3d street and Kent avenue, Williamsburg. early yesterday started a series of accidents which may cost two men their

eday the first of the "pageants thirty-two years old, a machinist, living marking the passage of at 342 East 10th street, Manhattan. seized a piece of canvas and tried to wrate when his body was re- it about the valve and choke off the flow

. The steam poured out in such volume that he was terribly scalded about the head, face, arms and hands, and he fell meanscious to the floor. As the canvas fell from the valve the steam came out in

groping his way into the bliding or, dragged Miller from the boiler, he, too, was so badly scalded that he st consciousness.

Meanwhile August Drescher, one of the

stricken with an attack of heart failure. Nome one in the office, thinking that Drescher was dead, telephoned the news to his wife. When an ambulance came. by the united bands and pipers. Drescher was dead, telephoned the news of the impressive features of consistence on presence on presence on presence of four giant Grena-76 North 7th street, Williamsburg, where the King's he was met by Mrs. Drescher, who by

## KIPLING'S TRIBUTE

Writes Verse in Memory of Britain's Late King.

LONDON, May 17 .- Rudyard Kip ling has written a tribute of verse to King Edward. After detailing the greatness of his inheritance, and how looked to him for advice and encour-

"And God poured him an exquisite wine that was daily renewed to

In the clear welling love of his peopies that daily accrued to him, and service we give him rejoic-ingly, fearless faith, absolute, beyond speech, and a friend-

ship as peerless. And since he was master and servant of all, that we asked him He learned hard on his wisdom in all

things, knowing not how we

every tyrannous hour, confront or confirm or make smooth dread issue of power, eliver true judgment aright at the instant unaided. confront In the strict level ultimate phrase that

allowed or dissuaded. To foresee, to allay, to avert from us

perils unnumbered, stand guard on our gates, when he guessed that our watchmen had slumbered.

had slumbered.
To win time, to turn hate, too woo folly to service.
And mightly schooling his strength to the use of his nations.
To rule as not ruling these were the

works of our king.
Earth's beace is the proof of them.
God gave Mm great works to fulfill.
And to us the behhof of them

We accepted his toll as our right, non spared, none excused him, he was bowed by his burden his

rest was refused him. We troubled his age with our weakness, the blacker the shame to

He heard that his people had need of him, straightway he came to us, As he received, so he gaye, nothing grudgel, naught denying.

grungel, naught denying, even the last gasp of his breath, when he strove for us, dying, our sakes, without question, he put from him all that he cher-

as any that serve him, he served, and he perished.
All that kings covet was his, and he flung it aside for us. Simply as any that died in his serv-ice, he died for us."

# LANSING BILL SIGNED.

provision for the extra clerks was made by an item in the supply bill.

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# Workingmen's Co-operative Pubtishing Association.

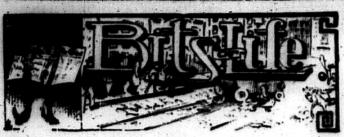
"The regular monthly meeting of the Association will be held on Sat-urday, May 21, at 8 p.m., at Ar-lington Hall, 19-23 St. Marks place (8th street), Manhattan.

Business of importance to The Call and of interest to the mem-bers is to be transacted and all members are therefore requested to attend.

The members are requested to bring their membership cards of the Association with them. Candidates for membership up

the Association should be present and bring their party cards that they may be admitted to member-ship in the Association. For the Board of Management o

the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. W. W. PASSAGE, President. J. GERBER, Secretary.



Policeman Muelier, of the East 126th street station, swore out a warrant yesterday morning in the Hariem Police Court for the arrest of Motorman Thomas Deegan, of the Madison avenue line, for the killing of little four-year-old Millie Priedenbach Monday afternoon.

The stork is expected on a visit to the Friedenbach home within a few days, but the coming of baby Priendenbach will be overshadowed by the death of little Millie.

The mother will not be told of the death of little daughter until after the birth of the baby.

Mrs. Friedenbach was told that little this statement. The trade unions are to be biamed for the fact that so many foreigners and not join them, leaving them individually helpless, said Spargo. The Socialist party is responsible to a logory-year-load millie party is responsible to a big building in Chicago, said Spargo. Japanese are working beside other-races; receiving the same union cards. The Socialist party cannot, and dare not, oppose any restriction on any race, said spargo on a big building in Chicago, said Spargo. Japanese are working beside other-races; receiving the same union cards. The Socialist party cannot, and dare not, oppose any restriction on any race, said spargo on conclusion.

The mother that so many foreigners for the fact that so many foreigners and the tracks, or elect too excited.

As little Millie reached the center of the center of the tracks the car struck her in too much of the car pass before croasing the fact that so many foreigners and to the center of the fact that so many foreigners and the tracks. Or elect the center of the tracks of Motorman Uniterly is responsible to a supplied of the efforts of Motorman Uniterly is responsible to a big building in Chicago, said Spargo. Japanese are working beside of the races receiving the same union cards. The Socialist party cannot, and dare not, oppose any restriction on any race, said Spargo of the flow of the body to an undertaker's rooms. Policeman Mueller, of the East; bound

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Mille was sent on an errand by her mother before 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. On her way home, romping along in childish fashion, she reached Madison avenue, only a few doors from her home, as a south-

General Raise in Fares Prophesied on Jersey Lines and L. I. Railread.

Slowly but surely the heavy screws of capitalism are being tightened.

The middle class is already howling. but the working class, as usual, will

among railroad interests yesterday that a general haise of commutation rates among the railroads having large subrban traffic into New York imminent. The supposition was to those roads with their ter-New York state public service com-mission has no control.

yesterday afternoon an outline of the stand in his own defense today.
what was to be expected was pub
Before he was called F. A. Griffin and that it was only a matter of a few days before some definite anfew days before some definite an-nouncement would be made by several of the roads. It was altogher pre-mature, however, he said to make any statement about it just yet, since 

lated report. The whole question of raises on the Jersey roads as tended to center about the Erie, which, it is TRAINMEN'S AWARDS confidently asserted by some without authority to speak, who think, neverfirst to make the announcement. It is said that the Eric lost last year somewhere between \$100,000 and \$200,000 on that sort of traffic, the

CARRIAGE FOR T. R.

LONDON, May 17.—Colonel Rooseloday settled the mooted quesloday settled the mooted quesloday settled the mooted quesloday in the funeral of King
logard, on Friday, by announcing
like will not ride horseback in the
reasion, but with his suite will oclogard to grant to grant to grant the stand of the
logard to grant to grant the stand of the
stand of each month.

It is the expectation that this law
will make it necessary to secure additional clerical assistance in the state
controller's department to prepare
the extra pay roll in the middle of
each month, and it is understood that

state Employes to Get Pay on 1st and
than any of the other roads rainaling
into New York.

Another reason given for the prologard increase among the roads passlog through Jersey in the attitude of
the New Jersey state government
authorities toward these roads. This
falls particularly heavy on the Erie,
it was said, as a lower rate
than any of the other roads rainaling
into New York.

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the Chicago, Indiana and Southern.
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It is the expectation that this law
is all particularly heavy on the Erie,
it was said, as lower rate
than any of the other roads passing through Je care of itself, whether it made any profits or not. But with the present rates, both of taxation and of com-mutation, the position of the roads is that the commutation service is a mutation, the position of the roads is that the commutation service is a lowing the refusal of the Hocking Valburden on the rest of the road's release of

sources: Coincident with the report about the Jersey railroads, the Long Island Railroad Company announced its rates commutation service, including fares through the new tubes. In letter to a committee of Flushing res dents. Ralph Peters, president of the road, said that the chances are that the monthly rate between Flushing and New York by way of the tube would probably be \$2 more than the present Flushing-Long Island City present Flushing-Long Island 'City rate. This fare is now \$5.19 a month, which they ferry charges bring up, to \$5.15, as compared with approximateiy \$7.10, proposed for the new rate, including tunnel. The reason given for this advance are the building of the tubes, and the expense to the Long Island, efficiently of the laying of the Island raffroad of the laying of the

Pennsylvania company's tracks.

After the publication of the sgtatements contained in Peters' letter to the Flushing committee, this statement was sent out by the Long Island railroad through the traffi manager's

"By some mistake it has been stated in some newspapers that the Long Island Railroad Company purposes to increase its passenger fares.

There has been intention to in-

crease the present rates. It is expected that trains are operated to the Pennsylvania station, in New York, the rates to that station will be more than the rates to Long Island City, and it is probable that they will be 5 cents per trip more, except on com-

be \$2 a month more than the present rates between Long Island City and points on Long Island, or 95 cents a month more than the rates between 34th street, New York, and points on

ong Island." Long Island.

One man, who is conversant with
the situation, said yesterday that as
far as the Jersey roads were concerned, the present status could be summed up in this way. The roads have decided to raise their commuta-tion rates, and aare at present working out the exact increases to be made Until these definite figures have been ment will be made by any of them re

# the hardest hit. The understanding was current SWEAR LUMBER BOSS

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 17.-Deny minals over in Jersey, over which the ing that he paid any money to city officials for bribe purposes, Frank F. has leaked out, and Nicols, millionaire lumberman, took

Before he was called, F. A. Griffin lished. The publicity caused some little confusion in some of the railroad offices, and there was a general rush National Bank, swore positively that to deny that any body had any au Nicols told him he paid \$25,000 to thority to make any annoucement or Max G. Leslie to have the Columbia the plans. An officer of one of the Bank made a city depository instead of course it is generally known that of civing \$17.500 to former Council-there had been talk for some time of man Charles Stewart. "I had more a general raise in commutation rates confidence in Leslie and knew he could and that it was only a matter of a deliver the goods. Griffin swore deliver the goods," Nicols told him.

Griffin testified he held several conferences with Nicols at the Duquesne Club and elsewhere at which they discusse the best manner in which the bank could be made a city depository. Nicols, he swore, introduced him to Councilman Stewart, and the latter also said \$17.500 was needed to "turn

at least some of the range was soon—probably this week.

President Underwood, of the Eric railroad, was one of those was found; highest unable to discuss the matter, corroborating Griffin's story in part. E. N. Jennings, president of the

# ARE ANNOUNCED

The grand officers of the Broatherhood Hereiwood Lake branch showing the feetward of the Broatherhead of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors received yesterday from Arbitrators E. E. Clark and P. H. having been operated at a loss nearing \$30,000. In explanation of this and award in the case of the trainmen and the report that the Frie will be a conductors of the trainmen and conductors. \$80,000. In explanation of this and the report that the Eric will be one conductors of the last three of the five vanderbilt roads west of Buffalo. The friends of the road yesterday pointed out that the Eric carried its commuters, those persons said, a a lower rate than any of the other roads running into New York.

road to the receivers. James Heyle vice president of the road, filed in Federal Court, today, asking the matter be taken out of the hands of state courts.

# ROT DISCUSSION

(Contined from Page 1.)

wages than American workmen, the same may be said about the Jews and Italians, he argued.

Appailing conditions in the Ghetto and the Italian quarters of New York were cited by Spargo in support of his statement

Spargo in conclusion.

The majority report, introduced by
Chairman Untermann, which provoked
the animated discussion, concludes:

"We have no special recommenda tions to make that would enlarge upo the general position on immigration and emigration taken by the interna-tional congress in its Stuttgart resoiution. But the present conditions in the United States compel us to make an important exception in the matter an important exception in the matter of exclusion of immigrants from specific and definite nations. This excep-tion refers altogether to the mass im-migration of Chinese. Japanese Koreans, and Hindus to the United We advocate the uncondi States. tional exclusion of these races, not as but for the evident reason that these people occupy definite portions of the earth which are so far behind the general modern development of industry psychologically as well as economical ly that they constitute a drawback an obstacle and menace to the prog-ress of the most aggressive, militant and intelligent elements of our workg class population." Hillquit introduced a substitute resolu

he argued that the Socialist party yould restrict immigration of strike would restrict immigration of strike-breakers and contract workers as well as the mass immigration of workers from foreign countries which the employers in this country stimulate.

Delegate Lec. of New York, amended the Hillquit resolution making it rend that the convention recognizes that the immigration of Asiatic workers is not

voluntary, but almost entirely a mass vort of cheap labor, and its chief pur-pose is to weaken the labor movement and enlarge the profits of the employer. Mila Tupper Maynard, of Colorado

spoke in favor of the majority repor M. Kaplan, of Minnesota, strenuously opposed the majority report.

James De Bell, of Massachusetts

spoke in favor of the Hillquit substi tute, with Lee's amendment.

Beger, of Wisconsin, favored exclusion of Asiatiles, arguing that the constant of the same of the

what fanaticism lead to, and argue that exclusion of Asiatics should be favored by the Socialist party because they have different habits than w have, and cannot adjust themselves

to our mode of life.

Mrs. E. D. Corey, of Washington favored exclusion.

T. Kennedy, of Pennsylvania, opposed exclusion, arguing that workers in his state are the lowest paid in the country and there are no Japs there, either, he said.

Robert Hunter very strongly favored

the majority reporat for the exclusion of all Asiatics. He declared that the Socialist party must stand with the workers, must not let sentiment run away with them.

C. D. Brewer, of Kansas; J. Can-

non, of Arizona; Frank Cassidy of New York, and Collins, of Colorado,

also spoke.

Meyer London and Barnet Wolf, representing the Jewish agitation bureau, spoke strongly against any exclusion.

Forty speakers have been listed to take part in the discussion tomorrow.

### STRUCK DOWN BY TRUCK. Before the eyes of his mother, thir-

teen-year-old John Lawton, of 1883 First avenue, was struck down and run over by a heavy two-horse truck yesterday. The little fellow sustained injuries from which he will probably

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# PAPER TRUST EAGER FOR SETTLEMENT

Efforts to settle the dispute between be international Paper Company and its ormer employes were continued in this ity today, and it was expected that a complete settlement would be arranged within a short time. The fact that Thomas Parks, formerly general manager of the International Paper Company's plant at Millinocket. Me., has succeeded was believed to indicate that the company would compromise some of its differences, with the strikers. While the officials of the paper company insist that there is now no strike in its mills, because it has nome strikebreskers at work, it is known that it would like to take back many of the old men, especially in the Fort Ed-ward and Corinth mills.

The action of the metata companion

The action of the upstate communities in increasing mater ally the assessment on the paper company's property was due to local feeling against the arrogant company, and it was be leved if an arrangment could be affected whereby the old

men could be taken back the assessment would again be placed at the old figures. President Burbank, of the paper com-pany; John Lundrigun, of the state labor commissioner's office. John H. Malin and orge Schneider, of the paper makers ons, participated in the conferences.

# CAPITALIST ROW

### sissippi Cotton Merchants Accus Local Firm of Fraud.

bill of complaint was filed yester day in the United States District Court in a suit brought by J. A. E. Pyle, receiver in bankruptry for Steele, Miller & Co., cotton merchants of Coirnth, Miss., against Stephen M. Weld, Ed-ward M. Weld, Rudolph Weld, George W. Neville and. Robert C. Cairns (Stephen M. Weld & Co.), cotton merchants at 82 Beaver street, this city, an othe New York Dock Com ny. The bill charges that Weld & secured an unlawful preference to the detriment of other creation.

Judge Hazel issued an injunction restraining Stephen M. Weld & Co.
from disposing, pending the litigation,

colton. &c., in its of any securities, cotton, &c., in its possession which came from Steele, Miller & Co. The New York Dock Company is also restrained from dis-posining of any of the cotton delivered to it by the Corinth firm for Weld

few weeks prior to the filing of the of investigation. petition in the creditors bill and the petition in bankruptcy the firm of Driesbach confessed "moonsiners." Steele, Miller & Co. procured by are to be brought back from the government prison at Leavenworth, Kan. reaudulent and organ sins of adding to repeat to the grand jury the stories in Germany, France, Russia and in New OYCk." According to the complaint the exact amount of either the fraudulent bills of ladin or the nummer who, it is said, will not be asked ber of bales of cotton or the amount of omney represented by the cotton cannot be accurately ascertained at this time, but it is believed that the light money procured in this way will be found to amount to between \$1,000.

William J. Moxley and the secretary of the large electric concern known as found to amount to between \$1,000.

# BROOKLYN FIRM FINED.

TRENTON, N. J., May 17.—The Bates Numbering Machine Company, of Brooklyn, was tined \$2,000 in contempt proceedings, by Judge Relistab, in the United States Circuit Court, today. It was charged with having vio lated a decree of the court by adve-Manufacturing Company, also of oklyn.

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# ANGRY ARTIST SHOOTS UP PARIS SALON

PARIS, May 17 .- A Wild West scene Francais today by Jean Sala, the artist. who on Saturday cut his own painting in mitteee on post offices and post roads the Salon because his picture was hung in what he considered a had place. Since then the authorities have done nothing to soothe his feelings, and this morning he went to the salon, disguised with a long beard, and burning with revengeful feel-

ling.

When he arrived under his picture he produced a revolver from his hip pocket and fired four shots at the cauves. The sition which is favored by a good sition which is favored by a good

A group of young-American and Eng-lish girls ran away screaming, and an old lady nearly fell down in a faint. At the sound of the shots poly men and the sound of the shots pickenien and guards can in and arrested Sala. He de-clared that he was determined to absolutely destroy his pleture if sait declars is not forthcoming from the langing com-mittee. Unfortunately the excitable painter is a very had shot. All four bul-lets he fired took effect, but the holes they made are away up in a top corner of the painting and are hardly noticeable.

## TELEGRAPHERS' NEEDS

Agreement Reported Reached With Railroads as to Wages.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17.— General Manager Samuel Higgins and a committee of telegraphers reached a satisfactory agreement this afternoon, relative to the wage demands pro-sented by the operators on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, recently.

The settlement was made on a percentage increase basis, but the exact

# BUTTERINE INVESTIGATION ON.

### It Is Rumored That Representative Moxley Won't Testify.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Judge Landis finally launched today the investigation which be expected begun ton weeks ago to discover whether the big butterine manufacturers of Chicago have any business connection with the "meanshipers". "moonshiners" who make and sell tons of bogus butter. In the United States District Court he quickly im-paneled a new federal grand jury, and gave into its hands the important task

men who, it is said, will not be asked ant to testify before the grand jury, are ton Representative William J. Moxley and at his son-in-law, John Dadie, respective-

# MILLIONS FROM SUBWAY.

### Capitalists Pocket Vast Sum Which the People Might Save.

Showing how much the people of New York pay into the pockets of the subway capitalists for being allowed to ride over transportation lines which the people might own themselves, the Interboro Rapid Transit reports that 467,848,217 passengers were carried in its subway trains in the ten months between July 1. 1909, and April 30. 1910. This is an increase of 42,168, 105 over the number carried in the corresponding period of 1908 and

The result of the gain in traffic is shown in the company's financial statement for the ten months. The gross operating revenue for the period was \$24,094,852, an increase of \$2,000,000 over 1908, which operating expenses amounted to \$9,148,533. The deduction of taxes, \$1,429,488; interest and rentals, \$8,791,971, and dividends, \$2,625,000, left a surplus of \$2,450.

## ALLEGED BURGLARS ARRESTED. Suspects Hauled In by Canadian This Is the Sort of Thing Going Police Wanted in Buffalo.

in Hamilton for a couple of days, and the arrest was made as a result of photographs which came in from

# WANTS BALLINGER LETTER.

### orrespondence With Morgan-Guggenheim Thieves Is Asked For.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Attorney randels this afternoon asked the Ballinger investigating committee to emand that the Interior Departme roduce all correspondence between ecretary Ballinger and George W. erkins, of the Morgan-Guggenheim interests.

hat Perkins asked Ballinger personal-ly to recommend an eactneer to work! in Alaska, and that considerable cor-

respondence was exchanged. WOMAN'S SPECTACULAR SUICIDE.

PITTSBURG. Pa., May 17.—Sur-rounded by school children, whom she had called in from the street to watch her commit suicide this afternoon. Mrs. Clementine Derienzo, aved thirtysix, drew a .38 caliber tovolver from the folds of her dress and shot her-self through the heart. It is said she attempted suicide soveral weeks ago. attempted suicide several weeks ago, but her husband prevented her.

# LINOTYPE TRADE SCHOOL

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# "INTERESTS" WILL FIGHT POSTAL BANK BILL

WASHINGTON, May 17. - The postal savings bank bill agreed upon by the Republicans of the house com was introduced today by Representative Gardner, of New Jersey. The Republicans of the house will be gieve week a caucus will be called to pass

President, contains a set by a g sition which is favored by a g many members of the house, but to which there will be considerable opposition by the various interests. counts may be opened, it is provided by any person ten years old or more own name and free from any control

or interference by her husband."

An account may be started with \$1, and no person will be permitted to deposit more than \$100 in any one month. Persons who haven't got a dollar to start an account may buy postal savings stamps and accumulate them until the limit of \$1 is reached. Two per cent interest will be paid on deposits.

## QUAKES FELT STILL

### Earth Trembling Yet Near Cartago National Mourning for Dead.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17 .- Reports from Costa Rica declare that the cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 8 3 earthquake tremors are still felt in Wash. . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 4 3 earthquake tremors are solved that republic, although less violent Walker and Street. than at first. Altogether there have been 220 earthquake shocks since April 13. All flags throughout the republic were ordered at half-mast and tied with crepe and the period of na-tional mourning for the dead of Cartago, Paraiso, Incs Rios, Acenas, San Pedro, Aceya Liberta, Santa Cruz and

Santa Maria was fixed at nine days.

The bodies of most of those killed by the earthquake show that their death were intantaneous. A number of persons sent insane as an effect of carthquake, among these being the Guata-malan representative at the Peace Con-gress at Cartago.

Some looting occurred at Cartago, even

the churches being robbed, but the mili-tary ordered out stopped this by shoot-ing several of the looters. The capital, San Jose, is still filled with refugee-from the rural districts, most of whom

## RABBUS SON PINCHED.

### Has a Mania for Stealing Baby Buggies-Leaves "Kids" on Sidewalk.

old, who says he lives at 425 East 75th street, pleaded builty before Magistrate O'Connor, in the West Side court, yesterday, to the theft of a oaby carriage belonging to Mrs. Mary Gleason, of 212 West End avenue. He was held in \$300 bail for trial.

The young man was arrested on Monday evening by Detectives Upton and Londrigan, after they had trailed him for five hours. They first saw him coming out of a flat house at Madison avenue and 109th street, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and enter several others. Being on the lookout for flathouse thieves they trailed him until they caught him stealing Mrs Gleason's perambulator. They sa that he entered fully 100 flat house

while they were watching. The detectives think that in the arrest of Kuppeman they have captured the man who has been stealing baby carriages in the upper part of the city for the past year. In some cases the infant occupants were removed, and

Kuppeman, who is an intelligentlooking and well-dressed youth, told the detectives that his father is rabbi in the Jewish Church. The de-tectives say he was arrested on a similar charge a year ago, but that it was withdrawn, ewing to his family con-

# SPEAKING OF "FREE LOVE."

Under Capitalism.

city, also that Fannie Starfield, the plaintiff, was living in open adultery with a Joseph Porgis.

with a Joseph Porgis.

A motion will be made later to set the verdict aside. Porgis is the only son of a former deputy shering in New York, and swore on the wit- at the Fairmont Athletic Club. ness stand that he is engaged to

stituted by Satrfield against Porgts

# INSISTS SHE'S THE COMET.

BEDFORD CITY, Va., May 1.terests, will demolish the earth, a woman stenographer Kerby had testified tried to shoot J. A. McCauley and his son, proprietors of a general store here, today. The pair overpowered the woman and disarmed her.

At the police station she declared bones above his ankle at the same that her name was "Savier:" later she big. The latter was carried off the changed it to "Sam." and madly initied and isn't likely to play again this cisted that she was really Halle, 's rear.



## BASEBALL SCORES

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 17 .- Deacon Phillippi, the famous veteran pitcher. was put against Boston this afternoon. and pitched one of the most wonderful games of ball seen in years. But two hits were allowed Boston. They time to read and digest it and next came in a row, thus permitting one man to reach second base for Boston. upon it.

The bill, which is understood to But these two men reached first, how ball also.

## National League.

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Batteries — Frock and Graham;

Phillippi and Gibson.

At St. Louis—Phila... 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 St. Lo's 0 1 3 4 0 1 0 1 x—10 9 Batteries-Ewing, Maroney, D and Moran; Harmon and Phelps.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Detroit .1 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-6 4 3 Boston ... 0 0 4 1 0 0 3 0 \*-8 13 4 Batteries-Killian, Browning and Stanage; Collins, Hall, Wood and At New York-

St. Louis 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-7 8 New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 3 1-8 10 Batteries-Gilligan Bailey Powell Killifer, Allen and Stephens; Warhop

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS. AMERICAN.

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Detroit	15	11	.577
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Boston	13	12	.520
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Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	14	8	.636
Cincinnati	12	9	.571
Philadelphia	12	10	.545.
Chicago		11	.542

THE FIGHT REFEREE SQUABBLE. It is a noteworthy fact that during the wrangle over the Jeffries-John-

St. Louis..... 12

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son referee question on Monday the rival factions did not include Charley White, of this city, in the list of DMUGGISTS.
eligibles, and for that reason it is Maxwell Andress & Oc. 7th Avs. and 166th fit thought that White thought that White, indersed by Stakeholder T. D. Sullivan, and a large majority of Eastern sporting men may be appointed at the last minute No heavyweight championship bat-tle in the history of the ring has oc-

casioned so much unnecessary wrang-ling as this Jeffries-Johnson affair. Whether the squabbling is due to a desire to secure unlimited free advertising or not is something that can-not be answered here, but the assernot be answered nere, but the asser-tion cannot be denied that if the pro-moters and fighters had been disposed to act squarely every detail of the fight could have been satisfactorily arranged when articles of agreement were signed in Hoboken last Decem ber.

# ZBYSZKO QUELLS ROLLER.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17.—"Zbyszko was stronger and better last night than when I met him at Kansas City," said Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, Wash, today. "He defeated me squarely."

are thought to be wanted in Buffalo in connection with the theft of a large quantity of jewels, which were stolen from a fashionable Buffalo entitled to an effort which were stolen from a fashionable Buffalo entitled to one from herz jewelry store recently. They are William Maheney, alias James J. Rryan, and Henry Dewsbury, alias iteary Brown.

It is understood the men have been in Hamilton for a couple of days, and the couple of days, and the hamilton for a couple of days, and the hamilton for a couple of days, and the hamilton for a couple of days and the doctor dewn in a huddled heap in a

San Langford, of Boston; stopped Al Kubiak in the second round of a scheduled ten-round session last night at the Estimate. Langford, with heavy short uppercut married to Emma Keigler, a sister of to the jaws had scored about a half Mrs. Starfield.

An action for 323,000 for alienation judiciously cut short the mill. It of his wife's affections has been in otherwise would have meant the masacreeing of the elephantine Phita-

# YANKS WIN AGAIN.

The Highlanders beat the Browns yesterday in a wild, weird eleven in-ning struggle, full of loose pitching. errors and sudden railies. Killifer twisted his feot at third base, and later in the game channel broke the bones above his aukle at the same lag. The latter was carried off the

## SHOT IN BROTHEL QUARREL. Saloonkeeper Shoots Keeper of Disreputable Resort, Who Is Dying.

DUNKIRK, N. C., May 1.—Early this morning Ed Burnett, a saloonkeeper, shot Jack Doherty, the proprietor of a disreputable resort, through the left lung. Doherty is supposed to be dring, while Burnett is in fall

Burnett said something to one of the inmates which Doberty did not like and he kcocked Burnett down. The latter went to his saloon and returned with a heavy revolver and without warning pumped two bullets at Doherty, one taking effect. Police who heard the shots rushed in and stopped further casualties.

# SPORTS SAYS TAFF IS BIDING 27 DEAD IN CONVICT CORPORATION TAX

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Representative Underwood, of Alabama, one of the big Democrats of the house, charged today in a set speech in the course of the general debate on the sundry civil bill that President Tale and Chairman Tawney of the House appropriations

committee conspired against giving publicity to the facts gathered in connection with the collection of the corporation tax. The provision in the sundry civil bill appropriating \$250,000 to enable the President to make the tariff inquiries was attacked by Mr. Undewood as unnecessary. He did not think a tariff board was needed and contended that President and contended that Presiden Taft told Congress a year or so ago that it was important to tax corporations not because money was needed, but because the publicity that would be obtained.

## TYPOTHETAE MEET

## Five Hundred From Printers' Associa tions Gathered at Washington,

WASHINGTON, May 17. - The wenty-fourth annual convention of the United Typothetae of America was opened today by an address of welcome by Cuno Rudolph, Commis-sioner of the District of Columbia. Edward A. Hendrick, of Buffalo, made

fire hundred delegates of the printices associations from all over the country are gathered here for the convention. The remainder of the day after the formal opening was devoted to routine business. President Taft will receive the delegates tomorrow. In the property of the flow of blood until a physician arrived.

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pleted for them. The fire is said to have been started by three convicts, who plotted to escape. Two of them were shot and killed by the guards. Most of the convicts were asleep when the fire broke out, and the flames spread so rapidly that many were burned in their bunks.

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Roberts fell asleep in one of the cross

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ext to her and rode several stations.

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that he himself had seen the prisone

It is said this game is played regu

MEYER FIRES ROGERS.

WASHINGTON, 'May 17.—Secre-ry of the Navy Meyer to-day de-

ter General Eustace B. Rogers, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Supplies

ment, for alleged illegal administration of the navy supply fund. His sudden resignation caused no sur-prise here, as considerable friction between Mr. Rogers and Secretary Meyer has existed for many months.

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street and Second avenue. Speakers, L. Phillips and Carrie W. Allen, 28th A. D.—Southeast corner 80th street and First avenue. John A. Wall and J. C. Frost.

Indoor Meetings.

street. Nettie A. Podell will lecture on "Political Settlements." S:15 p.m. All welcome. After the lecture questions from the audience will be answered by the speaker, discussion following.

Young People's Federation.

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tonight at 1461 Third avenue, between
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chestral interludium has been prepared to supplant the conventional
Bach's day sermon, taking place Saturday afternoon, beginning at 3
o'clock. A feature of the program for
this "meeting" is a concerto for orchestra, which will be directed by
Henry P, Schmitt, of the New York
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In addition to a umber of the most attractive of Bach chorales, the hold semi-social meetings at her home, eight-part motet, "Blessing, Glory and 174 West 89th street, every Wednes-Wisdom," and sacred arie for base day counter to be a day of the counter to be a day counter to be a day to be a Wisdom," and sacred arie for bass, day evening. The standard works of provided a quartet accompaniment of Socialism will be studied. Miss Nye trombones and essayed by Mr. Baker, a distinguished London singer, will tended to interfere with the Rand be heard at the fifth and last "meetwill tended to interfere with the Band sections of the School class is or meetings. She has consented to hold these study groups in response to many calls upon her from triends and members of the SWIPED HER HANDBAG

6th A. D. (Branch 2)—Meets to-night at the New Teutonia Hall, Pat-erson avenue, corner of Bartlett street. 10th A. D .- 511 Adelphi street, of Allegheny county for the advertis members are especially urged in given to the meetings of the con-

to be present

19th A. D. (Branch 1)—949 Willoughby avenue. Important business. Important business.

RENEWED PANIC FORECASTED. Farm mortgages are increasing rapidly ill over Kunsas, Nebraska, Illinois, Missouri and in the Northwestern States, Every quarterly report to the banking finally arising to leave the train at where land speculation is today rampant: parred his way. Three cops on their was gone. She was too amazed to speak, and began groping for to The cops led her from the train. Detective Volk took his prisoner off. and the group boarded a surface car for the police station at 125th street, where a charge was entered against reserve power of the West that carried When the prisoner was accused of and especially in the newer parts of it. The handbag in his possession, he ald, belonged to a woman friend who left the train just shead of him, just before Detective Volk nabben min. The cops considered his statement 1 reversal of this condition and a bligh: where there is now an unreasonable delift the bag from the seat beside Mrs. Roberts, and slip away with it. The prisoner was held without bail. on the credit side of the nation. But today the mortgage is becoming popular In a survey of economic conditions in their bearing ou national development in the next few years I see nothing so serious in prospect as the affect of this land speculation and the almost certain might be furnished by the several navies sharp reaction from it.—Charles F. Speare, in Moody's Magazine. manded the resignation of Paymas-

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The predigious waste involved in the maintenance of modern navies is illuspartipent striking the name of the tor authorities shows an expanding item of pedo boat Winslow from the active list loans on the part of banks in those states | The Winslow was built fourteen years ago, representing at that time the highes The statement for March 20 indicated a type of construction in her class. In loan expansion outside of New York city fourteen years she has been so completely of \$175,000,000 and for the year past an outdated by advances in designs and increase of \$516,000,000, whereas loans methods of construction as to be utterly in New York city decreased \$47,000,000, valueless. Still more notable is the case This largely reflects land speculation. In of the battleship Oregon. After several the panie of 1907 it was the wealth and periods of repair and of rebuilding, this historic craft is still on the active list. along the East. It is my firm belief, but, as a matter of fact, is not in comfrom observations throughout the country. mission. For sentimental reasons the Oregon will not, just now at least, be sent that the next serious reaction in trade to the scrap heap, but, measured by the and in values in general will witness a severe tests of efficiency under modern standards, she is valueless excepting for juhk. When the number of naval vessels mand for land at any price. The can- in the world is considered, the cost of celled mortgage has been a great asset their maintenance and the rapidity with which they become obsolete, it will be seen that the natious pay a prodigious aggregate for scrap iron. The peace con-servationists could hardly find a more effective argument than the roll of de teriorated and discarded ships which

# INVITE TEACHERS

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students of social movements and problems, and other persons interested Business meeting, Branch Ridge-wood, No. 1, at the Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene street, Evergreen, Important in the march of events, have received letters reading as follows:

committee of university and public school teachers who are profoundly ipterested in modern social problems The deep significance of fast crowding events leads those who sign this invitation to believe that the time is ripe for a progressive move among teachers of the character suggested.

"Child labor in factories, industrial education, public playgrounds, the labor legislation and countless other matters of this nature are absorbing public attention. It is not required that we should here advert' to either

ing need for a more careful study by teachers of these and like problems. "To us there is, at riot, but one great social problem. We believe that the Socialists have a clearer view of this problem than any other of the countless elements in society which demand social chauge. We, therefore, invite you to a meeting of teachers

"The meeting will be held at the Rand School of Social Science, 115 East 19th street, Wednesday, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. Attendance, of course, does not mean that you are a Socialist nor that you will necessarily take any part in the work of the society fur-ther than to study and discuss fur-ture than to study and discuss the subject generally. But it is thought The regular general membership meeting for the election of county of-ticers and committeemen in June will that, eventually, every teacher in the city, whether favorably or unfavorably inclined, will wish to be accurately informed regarding this movement which is now gathering marvelous day, June 26, et 2:30 p.m. Only such members as can produce cards show-ing them not to be more than three months in arrears will be permitted to

(Signed)
"WILLIAM NOYES.

"Teachers' College.
"BENJAMIN C. GRUENBERG. Branches are sending in their pledges for the boat excirsion June 12. Has your branch? Let us make this a great success. The pledges so far are: Greater Pittsburg, 50; 22d Ward, 50, and Homewood, 50.

The Christian Socialist Fellowship the control of the contro Commercial High School, Brooklyn.

"FRANK BOHN. "Columbia University."

FINDS BURGLAR AT WORK. Girl Smashed Cup On His Head-He Leaves Booty.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 16 .-Seized by a burglar whom she came upon unexpectedly in her home. 38 Wall street, this city, Miss Mabel Hector, a pretty seventeen-year-old girl fought desperately, and the fought desperately, and though severely choked, succeeded in break ling away from the burly thief and driving him out of the house. Mis-Hector was alone in the house when she heard a noise in the basement, and going down stairs ran into the In the struggle she seized

burglar. In the struggle she seized a tea cup from a tible, smashed it over his head and ran upstairs screaming. The burglar ran out of a back door The girl was so frightened that she locked all the doors and would not open them for any one until her father came home. He then notified the police, but it was too late to catch the man. The house had been ransacked, but the burglar left behind him a pile of stuff he had gathered up when the stuff he had gathered up when the

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STEEL TRUST ENTERS ON RIVER TRAFFIC

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 17 .- The United States Steel Corporation has com pleted arrangements for entering the river siness between Pitte transportation bu burg and the Gulf of Mexico, and will also invade the Missouri river country.

also invade the Missouri river country.

For some mouths there has been a deal on with the Monongabela River Coal and Coke Company whereby the river company will use its great-army of tugloats to move steel berges which the corporation is now planning for. The steel barges are to be used principally for transportation of iron and steel products out of the Pittsburg district, and will also be used on return trips for transporting stuff into the Pittsburg district, which is now brought here at a great expense by stuff into the Pittsburg district, which is now brought here at a great expense by the railroad or which is in some cases barred from this district entirely because of the great expense attached to trans-portation by rail. It is understood that the steel corporation has agreed not to enter into the shipment of coal, leaving that to the coal company, but will pay well for having its barges moved. The principal is the same as that of the inprincipal is the same as that of the in-dividual car owned by different firms. The steel corporation figures on its pri-vate steel barges to be moved by the coal

transportation tugs.
It is intended that headquarters for demand social change. We, therefore, invite you to a meeting of teachers iron and steel to be delivered throughout which will informally discuss the organization of a society for the study sas City and at St. Louis, while Memphis will take care of the middle South ples and ideals. and of the Cuban trade.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Wage Earners' League of the Political Equality Association will hold its first regular meeting in the new headquarters, 196 East Broadway, tonight, at \$ p.m. sharp. Samuel Friedman, one of the members, will speak in Yiddish on the subject, "Woman: Past, Present and Future." Promises. nent English speakers will also be heard. Miss Bertha Ryshpan, organ-izer of the league, will preside. There will be a musical program. All are

TO STOP SECRET SOCIETIES.

UTICA, N. Y., May 18.—The board of education in Clinton today deter-mined to abolish the secret societies in the gehools and adopted a resoluton directing that all teachers who are members of such organizations now members of such organization in the schools shall withdraw from the same before the commencement of the new term next September. The matter has been under consideration for some time.

WOMEN, ATTENTION!

The bakers are fighting bravely for decent conditions. One of the chief weapons in this fight is the union label. A meeting will be held in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, at 2 o'clock Wednes day afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a systematic campaign among women for the union jabel woman can help. Volunteers wanted; come SOCIALIST WOMEN'S COMMIT-

A CUNNING BILL

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Charles W. Morro, the New York benker, now serving a fifteen-year term in the go ernment penitentiary at Atlanta, a secure his release in about five ye under the provisions of a bill pass by the house to permit the parole federal prisoners. It provides it after a convict has served one-th of his sentence, exclusive of good havior, he may be released by the parole board of the prison in which he is confined.

Representative Sabbath, of Illinois.

opposed the measure on the floor of the house, contending that rich crim-inals will be released by the whole-sale and justice defeated. Representa-tive Clayton, of Alabama, and other members of the judiciary committee, which reported and defended the hill, depict this

ure it only awaits the President's sig-nature to become a law.

kosher meat boycott here angry women invaded markets, threw kerosen upon the stock, and in several in stances attacked other women whi had bought meat from the interdicts. shops. Two arrests were made, advance in the price of kosher m from 12 to 15 cents a pound caus

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Arrivals

Bristol City, Swanses, May 4. Deutschland, Hamburg, May 12. Germania, Naples, May 5. Parima, St. Thomas, May 13. Saratoga, Havana, May 13.

Advance, Cristobal, May 12. Barbarossa, Genoa, May 5. Idaho, Hull, May 5. Majestic, Southsmpton, May 12. Rio Grande, Galveston, May 13. To Sei! Today.

Alamo, Tampa, 1 p.m.
Argentina, Trieste, 1 p.m.
Bermudian, Bermuda, 10 a.m.
Camsguey, Guantanamo, 12 mi.
Cherokec, Turk's Island, 1 p.m.
Coloredo, Galveston, 1 p.m. Colorado, Galveston, 1 p.m. Colorado, Gaiveston, 1 p.m.
Comanche, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Comus, New Orleans, 12 m.
Graf Waldersee, Hamburg, 2 p.m.
Korona, Barbados, 1 p.m.
Lusitania, Liverpool, 3 s.m.
Oceanic, Southampton, 2 p.m.
Orotava, Bermuda, 10 s.m.
Princess Anne, Norfolk, 3 p.m.
Ocean Alvandra, Argentina, 10 Queen Alexandra, Argentina, 10 a.m. S. Dumois, Santa Domingo, 6 a.m. Verona, Naples, 12 m.

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# THE WAYS OF OUR RULERS.

Secretary Ballinger is a firm upholder and strict constructionist of the law. He does not believe in taking a single step in the interest of the people that is not sanctioned by the law. If the law does not specifically say, in so many words, that a certain particular tract of land or water site must be reserved to the public domain, Secretary Ballinger is not the man to so reserve it. For Secretary Ballinger believes in adhering strictly to the letter of the law-whenever such a course favors private property, particularly the private property of the big interests. That is why Secretary Ballinger is a man after President Taft's own heart.

It was in pursuance of his policy of strict construction of the law and surrender of valuable portions of the public domain to the big interests that Secretary Ballinger got himself embroiled with Pinchot and Glavis, his subordinates. Glavis was not a man of exceptionally high standing in the official life of Washington. Whatever weight attached to his charges against the Secretary of the Interior was due more to the influence of the men known or suspected to be behind him than to his own influence. Therefore Taft did not hesitate long in his choice, and on September 13 of last year he publicly exonerated Ballinger and ordered the dismissal of Glavis.

The conservative press-that is to say, all the great newspapers -immediately acquiesced in Taft's decision, which was assumed to industry. He was referred to as a have been arrived at after a thorough examination of all the facts great Christian gentleman. bearing upon the case. For how else could a man of the President's "trained and judicial mind" arrived at a decision? Surely not by the eighteen thousand men, most of them hasty methods of the demagogues and stirrers up of strife and class hatred!

But the Glavis charges would not down. Having been dismissed from the public service, Glavis felt all the more free to publish broadcast the facts he had learned as a government official. And what made matters still worse. Pinchot proved incorrigible. The punishment meted out to Glavis did not deter him from continuing his attacks upon the Secretary of the Interior. Finally he became simply insubordinate. Such, at least, was the opinion of Taft and Secretary Wilson. With a heavy heart Taft finally decided that Pinchot, too, must go 'for the good of the service."

But Pinchot is a man of powerful friendships, connections, and and influence. His dismissal stirred up a hornet's nest about the President's cars. A Congressional investigation was started. Public documents bearing upon the whole case began to be demanded, and willy-nilly they had to be produced, after shorter or longer-

One of the documents produced in response to the Senate's request for "any reports, statements, papers, or documents upon which he (the President) acted in reaching his conclusions" in the Glavis case, was a long and elaborate opinion drawn up by Attorney General Wickersham and dated September 11-two days before the President's letter exonerating Ballinger and dismissing Glavis. It now turns out that this opinion of the Attorney General was written long after September ir, so that the President could not possibly have seen it or used it in arriving at his conclusions in regard to Glavis and Ballinger, published on September 13. Yet this elaborate document was furnished to the Senate as one of those used by the President in arriving at his conclusions!

Another curious thing. Mr. Brandeis, the counsel for Glavis, had reason to believe or suspect that the President's letter of September 13 was written in Ballinger's own office by one of his subordinates. He called for the original document. He could not get it. It was denied that there ever was such a document. Finally one of the stenographers in the Department of the Interior was induced by the enemies of Ballinger to make an affidavit to the effect that the document was prepared in Ballinger's office and under his supervision by Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney general for the Interior Department.

When Wickersham and Ballinger learned of the existence of the affidavit and that it was to be published in an evening newspaper, they went into conference, the missing memorandum was idenly found and sent to the Congressional investigating committee, and an accompanying letter by Wickersham stated that it had been "overlooked."

Finally, as late as last Saturday afternoon, immediately after the above-mentioned affidavit was published, a statement was issued from the White House, to the effect that there was "absolutely no foundation for any such statement" as that the President's letter of September 13 was substantially prepared for the President's signature by Assistant Attorney General Lawler. But two days later, on Monday last, a letter by the President to Senator Nelson was made public, in which the President made the statement that he "directed Mr. Lawler to prepare an opinion as if he were President." So that there was considerable foundation for the stenographer's affidavit!

The whole business is one in the highest degree discreditable to the President, his Secretary of the Interior, and his Attorney General. Aside from the light which it casts upon the President's relation to the whole Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, it discioses an habitual resort to evasive and shifty methods, and a constant desire to defeat the truth that does not even shrink from falsifying the date of a public document. If this may be done, if dates may be falsified, what, we ask, may not be done?

And these are the men who presume to lecture to the honest, hard working men and women of this nation to be honest and faithful to their employers. These are the men who have the hardihood to speak of the dishonesty and immorality of Socialism and Socialists!

The whole affair casts great discredit upon the Taft Administra-

tion, and standing as this Administration does, for everything that is evil and reactionary in our national life, we cannot but rejoice at this blow to its prestige and reputation.

# CAN THE WORKERS BE BRIBED?

gists and they know how easy it is to make glad the heart that is almost-in

It now bribes the multitude, after scar-

them stiff, by giving them a ridiculous-small increase in wages.

small increase in wages. And now ask yourselves how far these

for the American standard of living. It

of rest by enforcing work seven days.

BUSINESS CHRISTIANITY.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

There died in Philadelphia last thing to let his employes have enough agitation here fruit. Several thousand teek a man named John II. Converse to contribute to religious concerns if employes walked out and joined the way one of the city's contains of they so chose.

they so chose,

He saw to it that the men were

their wages cut time after time.

not only degrades labor by low wages

twelve-hour workday.

Now what is the situation?

of the steel workers.

laws of the land.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

They have spread a rumor through the mills that there was soon to be a shut down. They put that out to sober the men a little and force them to think of the misery that would mean.

Suddenly, instead of a shutdown, they sent forth the glad news of an increase in water. ering is necessary.

It is usually wise to keep stating one's

grievances, as frequently as possible, until every man is familiar with them. It is certainly necessary to get wide steel trust magnates are psychological

publicity for your contentions and to se whether the temper of your following is such as will carry a finish to the finish. This is a very old, commonly-worked

game in launching any war.

For over a year the jingoists in both
England and Germany have been trying Now what is the situation?
The steel trust has bribed forty or
fifty thousands employes by promising
them each a few shares of stock. It has
also bribed some of the older men by
holding before them the prospects of peno work their people up to a frenzy.

When the frenzy comes war is a simple matter—something like touching a match

In our modern labor wars somewhat be same maneuvering is observable. For over a year the steel trust and its workers have been preparing for war.

The American Federation of Labor has been organizing the workers, and at the same time endeavoring to get wide publicity for the grievances of the workers.

The petition to the President was

It was a shrewd move to get printed ander big head-lines, in every paper in its speedily and effectually excluding American labor. States, a statement of the condition of the toilers in the United States its employment.

The steel trust, on the other hand, has been playing the customary game of all despots. It has spies at work in its mills forc-

ing out troublesome men.

It has followed every public statemens
of the grievances of the men with a state nent of its owr, showing how manifold

are its charities It has published glorious tributes to itself, to its generosity, and dwelt much on its pension funds, its profit-sharing

week a man named John H. Converse

He was one of the city's captains of

This man was president of the Bald-

unskilled, are employed in the shops of this enterprise at the height of

hamburg steak, capitalistically pre-

In the Jungle: "Why, that's Mr

Loquacious Howler. Ever since

certain notable visitation, he goes

fround with a big voice trying to get

nimself elected. His platform is:

At Oberammergau: Anton Lang.

Galilean locks and whiskers: They will

soon again be to you worth much

money. Or, at least, to your exploit-

an involuntary grim of approbation

and lauds him as a historical and

philosophical scholar when he "re-

fuses to believe that our civilization

will fail." "Our civilization," is the

civilization of Morgan on top and the

rest-mob. Over the success of this

arrangement even the most deadly

"I want a hero," sings Byron in the

opening lines of "Don Juan." Andy

Carnegic seems to be in the same

plight, only several times more so.

They say his "Hero" medals are go-

ing begging. Let him wear them him-

At every state capital the trusts

have a Third House, which is the most

amusing place in the world; for its

When these are fattened into a proper

condition of hilarity they are dis-

legislature. Later they burst out into

uncontrollable merriment to the great

Economsit. I gave it up, unless it might

be Old Nick himself, and one of the

amusement of their masters.

self, as the Hero of Homesicad.

capitalist brawlers can shake.

Back to the brute."

een hours.

trial inferno.

"It tyratmically prevents the organ-ation of its workers to elevate the stand-

tration of its workers to elevate the stand-ard of living.

"It denies the right, recognized to workers by law, to form associations for the promotion and protection of the interthe promotion and ests of the tollers.

exercise of authority in local communities in its own rame in violation of the plain-est fundamental principles of law.

"It is organized illegally, dominate and defiant, with no prospect for legal right or human right, with brutal indifference as of the steel workers.

The petition of those workers, published
a few months ago, declares that the
United States steel trust "is an illegal
combination existing in defiance of the

"Its continued existence and methods are a menace not only to labor, but to to the perpetuation of our repu

It says that "this great American in-dustry, founded upon the tariff enacted for the protection of American labor its employment.
"It is organized illegality, dominate and undred and sixteen millions, sixteen mill ions at most and uses it to bribe a few thousand of its employes to endure ty ions of dollars by exacting excessive prices for its products \* \* and by reducing the masses of its employer to a rate of wages insufficient to provide

rannny, brutality and robbery.

Well, we have seen politicians bribed
to give others our property and now we are beginning to see-the robbed bribed to submit to robbery.

And I confess it is hard to believe that

n America two hundred thousand work-"Its products," continues the petition ing men can be bribed with a few dollars "are made in reckless sacrifice of human life and human blood, the shocking details of which appear in the Survey. submit to all the misery, injustice, robbery, exploitation and tyranny that is set forth in the words of the above petition

"It suppresses and prevents free spee and public meetings.
"It boycetts American labor and

upon submissive foreign labor, has enforced decrees of banish ment from communities where it domi

antes.
"It has in such communities exercised powers beyond the law and in defiance of law, denying to citizens rights fully guaranteed to them as American citizens." "It has both usurped and controlled the

upon the independence, character and sovereignty of the masses of our people." Now, what is the answer of the steel trust? It takes out of its profits of six

# LETTERS TO THE EDITO

Editor of The Call:

There has been considerable trouble concerning the city jall and the police department here in Spokane of late, of which the Women's Club and the labor unions of this city have taken an active part in an attempt to clean out the jall and the police department. Editor of The Call:

partment.
Several attempts were made to get a committee that would give a fair and unbiased investigation into the pelicer and jail conditions. But Mayor Pratt refused to accept any person from the different organizations to act on the committee. He himself appointed a committee, which consisted of a preacher from one of the fashioable churches and a few others whose interests were not with those confined in the jail.

The labor unions made a call for a grand jury investigation and the local

grand jury investigation and the local of the Spokane Socialist party have commended their action, and have in-structed me to request the various Socialist papers throughout the country make it known through their pub

lications. JOE STRAND. Secretary Local Spokane, S. P. A Spokane, Wash., May 10, 1910.

## WHERE MARX WAS READ.

Editor of The Call:

From the capitalist's standpoint, it is not surprising that the workingmen should be considered as lacking in capacity to understand their own in-The philosophy of Karl Marx long time with only a slight accep-ince, but the capitalists have taken advantage of the teachings of Marx omptly upon becoming acquainted th them, as may be seen from the following:

Over twenty years ago an electrician was putting wires into wealthy men's houses uptown in New York city and found a volume of "Cap-ital," especially bound in J. P. Morgan's home, with evidence of its hav-ing been carefully read. The same thing was true in Fred D. Tappen's library, and of a third capitalist whose name I cannot recall. Tappen, now dead, was presdent of the Gallatin National Bank, and chairman of the National Bank, and chairman of the clearing house committee, and Morgan's right-hand man in control of the associated banks of New York city through his chairmanship of that committee. G. W. H. Hackensack, N. J. May 11, 1910.

### THE SHARE OF LABOR. Editor of The Call:

I venture to offer an answer to the question contained in the letter to the editor under the heading. "The Share of Labor," which appeared in The Call of May 5, 1910. In order to de-termine the share of labor in the United States I take from page 300 of the abstracts of the United States census for 1900, the table of figures as follows:

(1) Wage-carners, 5,370,814.

(2) Wages, \$2,327,295,545.
 (3) Value of products of manufactures, \$13,010.036,514.

(4) Material purchased in tute, \$2,391,668,276. Material partially manufac-\$4.648,561,271. Fuel, freight, \$322,992,536.

(7) Miscellancous expenses, abou

Analyzing this table we notice: That "material purchased in raw state" was not produced by those 5,370,814 wage earners, because they are all engages in manufactures; therefore, the valu-of this raw material must be deducted from the total value of products. But "material partially manufac-tured" (5) was evidently produced by workers engaged in manufactures— that is, by some of those 5,370,814 wage-earners — from "mataerial pur-chased in raw state" (3), which we have already decided to deduct from the total value of products. Consequently, while deducting \$2,391.568,376 we have no right to deduct \$4,548.561,271, because the first figure is nothing but a portion of the second figure, and is the only portion of the latter which was not created by our 5,370.814 wage-carners. Then we have to deduct fuel and freight, because that represents the value of outside labor. The bulk of miscellaneous exturing establishments, and it is taken from the value produced by our 5.
270.814 wage-earners. Consequently,
miscellaneous expenses are nothing
but a portion of the share of capitallists engaged in manufactures, and
lists engaged in manufactures, and 2,391,668,276 (4) plus 322,992,536 (6) equals 2,714,579,812, value of outside hbor: 13,010,036,514 (3) minus 2,-714,570,812, leaves 10,295,465,702, 714.570.812. value of manufacturing labor. Ratio of wages received to the value created equals 2.327,295,545, divided by 10,-295,165,702; or labor of the United 235,165,792; or labor of the United States in 1900 received 22.6 per cent of its product. The share of capital-ists was 17.4 per cent. JOHN PETROFF. Pottsville, Pa., May 7, 1910.

# A NEW VOCABULARY NEEDED.

Editor of The Call: The Socialist press is often criticized The Socialist press is been criticised for using language unintellgible to the average person. These critics affirm that the terms: "Industrial Democracy," "surplus value." "class consciousness." "collectivism," "unearned increment," "economic determinism" and "materialistic interpretation of history" have no meaning to those up acquainted with the Socialist pholoso

A movement so revolutionary requires a new vocabulary. A new science develops a new nomenclature, new inventions necessitate new names and discoveries in medicine call for coining of new words

The Socialist lives in a new world-Socialism is an experience, not an ex-

The purposes of Socialism are so House where the werkers are bilked, have are the plutes who pull the strings that move the puppets who sit in the House where the workers are bilked, here are the chumps who fooled by the plutes elect the puppets who are moved where the puppets who are moved that we have collected, the feelings we have experienced or the faith we have experienced or the faith we hold. We are looking for a new world and we are learning the langu

Chatham, Va., May 12, 1919.

TOO OLD:

Editor of The Call:
If you had been working for a cap-

italist for twenty years a good faithful slave to him when you were fifty yes were taken sick for two then went back to work a young man in your place were informed by the bo

r Socialism. E. L. MA Brooklyn, N. Y., May 9, 1919.

THE NEGRO CONFI

Editor of The Call: nt by me to the New York

of the nutional negro co accused Moyer, Haywood a innocence, and were lil were favorable to the brought to trial where the undesirable citizens, the press wrote tirades again of the crimes they were

ing of Darrow's speech. You appear that he was in favor law on the part of the sion. He said nothing of the seems to me that he said "the problem was a labor problem." further, that if the negroes wering disfranchised in the South refuse to work.

have the ballot, they should us the Socialists in voting. The of the negro and white are identical, as opposed to talists of both races. T ingmen, to abolish this cole, by helping to change work shall reap the full their labor. When the ind the world shall be opera bringing about a reign of

SAMUEL TILE New York, May 14.

OUR TRAVELING WAR L Editor of The Call:

I would like to ask whe Caesar who spoke before the sity of Berlin and began with American who has visited of the kalser, who aspires to be great ruler."

This uncrowned "truly great further along in his speech said; the men of today and of the fo need many qualities if we are and most important of all, the dividual, of family life-the h everyday, all important virtu the average man will not work has not in him the will and the the average woman is not a healthy children, then the state topple, will go down, no matter may be its brilliance of artis velopment or material achie But these homely qualities are enough. [All Socialists please of organization, that power of w the German people have shows such signal fashion during the

Now, that sounds all right to stuck that in Teddy's manuscri

C. H. PO New York, May 13, 1910.

### A UNIONIST'S OPINION. Editor of The Call:

Allow me to congratulate you your re-election. The Call's p

one to be emulated by all papers for the interests of the we Quite a demund for The Ca

made at our local newsstands. W. C. BLA Editor Washington and Greene C

ty Union Labor Journal, Wa ton, Pa. Oldest continue respondent to the Typogra

Washington, Pa., May 9.

## MILWAUKEE. By Hoho Poct.

Milwaukee, leading city of the l To you I doff my hat, reb

Where first was struck a blo Labor's hand.

sing because thy battlemen manned

rendered keen.

By hearts that bent for but of pose grand.

Milwaukee, never cease thy i

Nor grant the smallest the foe.

Intil our class' liberty is con;

For aiding thee, who first reveals

light

Of better things are count

Whose lives were always begun.

## These men are of several nationalia drop of the milk of human kind-ness? Yet they point to him as to a Christian examplar. Baldwin's locomotive hands in fraternity. ties. They work in two shifts. Those mess? Yet they point to him as to Baldwin's locomotive works classed employed in the day for the most part at Caristian examplar. Mr. Converse, was one of the printer of the most part are engaged in thir-cipal supporters of the late "reform" world has ever known.

wave. There is not the slightest evidence to show that he desired politi-cal influence for any purpose other than to crush still more the incorers Almost every day some are maimed not killed outright, in that indus-The men work at a

terrible pace and pay for it with their he employed. Mr. Converse understood the class

he never voluntarily did any-When the general strike came the

had their was and their had the fact that the locomotive works practically enpoy a monopoly along some lines.

Can it be said that such a man had found in the high places. When the thousands of the employes of the milk of human kind-thousands of the employes of the man had been of the milk of human kind-thousands of the comployes of the man heeding

tianity was repudiated.
Christianity there is abroad in the

darity the workers there

hired at the lowest wage possible, fested.

During the hard times he discharged Mr. Converse's perversion of Carls-as many as he could. Those retained tianity was repudiated.

Nor is al. of the religion apart from the churches. Most of it is in the hove's and alleys and workshops, to be sure. But now and then a man is found concealed beneath the terial garb.

One such the other day held memo

Ilmb and life.

The place is best known as "the struggle and the workers understood the class terial garb.

One such the other day held memolittle hell on earth." Yet the president of the works acquired a reputation as a Christian gentleman.

The men in control of the works the employes at noon hour. Little finance hospitals in-order that no record may be made of those who are Converse tried to distract the accession. It was a most inbrought there from Buldwin's With tion of his semilouses by ordering some pressive affair. This was worthy to-

ord may be made of those who are Converse tried to distract the attentian makes read off. It was a most initial to the suppose of the supposed Christian missions. This was worthy of the supposed Christian missions. What kind of Christianity does that represent?

Mr. Converse helped to finance the Socialist speakers. The orders were the police officials to arrest follows Mr. Converse to the grave Torrey-Alexander revivals. He made munificent contributions to several auch supposed religious movements. But he never voluntarily did any. When the zeneral strike came the wealth.

LIGHT.

Did you ever think of how necessar to our lives? Can you imagine total darkness, groping our way did see, not know what place we left where we are or whither we are going With absolutely no idea what we may ex ad of us or into what abyss

Do you see any similarity between the

Is he ever certain of the job

Is not the life of the workingman a continual groping in the dark, an uncerbuge puzzle? Does he not tipde imself in a maze from which there seems

He needs the seeing capacity for his brain as well as his eye. He must un-derstand the causes and effects that deal with his life struggle. He must find out whether he wasn't brought into this world for a better reason than to produce things for others in order that he may get an existence for himself. He ought to know whether this is to be his condition.

world without end.

He should know about the past and understand the present that he may resize the future. To have this knowledge should be the desire of every one.

Socialism is the world-light that mil path to his future freedom

Socialism asks only to be understood. The Socialist party offers you this en-

With profuse apologics to both Jack the house that he built.

These are the puppets who sit in the House where the workers are bilked,

by the strings and who sit in the House where the workers are bilked. This is the people well buncoed and shorn

# ON THE FIRING LINE.

A workingman, in utter misery, was and compel

Tumbo's bitterest enemies, melts into whom his outeries had been directed.

From faraway, Brazil comes news show ing that the menace of militarism is corldwide and that the protest against it may sometimes even divide a nation.

The progressive republic of Brazil held its quadrennial presidential election on March 1. the opposing candidates being Marshal Fonseca and Dr. Barbeza. The news was sent out and printed generally in this country and abroad that Fonseca had been elected. Later developments however, show that the result is in doubt that a contest has been made, and it is the duty of the congress to review the case and determine the result.

So far the matter is merely between two rivals for the presidency and con cerns few outside Brazil. The contest, however, has a deeper significance. For long corridors are filled with cages Fonseca, a soldier, made his campaign centaining hundreds of Little Jokers, upon a militarist platform, demanding a general extension of armaments, at expansion of the navy and a general in erease in the army. Barbeza, on the guised and put into various acts of the other hand, represented "civilism." emphasized the necessity of internal improvements and opposed the jingoisti belief that a nation's greatness depend "Aldrich and Hale-who will take on its fighting strength. It will be in their places? Who can?" asks that teresting to note the result,-Cleveland protection film-flammer, the American Plain Dealer.

OTHER THINGS ALSO FORGOTTEN Time works wonders. Over the John Hancock building the flag is at most expect members of his old guard A law to make all buildings fire. half staff for the death of the King

By MONOSABIO. Do you love sulphurous acid? Eat | capitalism. How would we make in

> Have a care. Mr. Plutocrat: the guns which you place in the hands of Boy Scouts and others may be loaded at the wrong end some day.

bemoaning his fate, when suddenly beautiful fairy appeared before him. "Here," she said, "take this wand Anton Lang, take good care of those You have but to use it correctly, and you yourself can right all your to cease their injustice." So saying. she placed the ballot in his hands. And he? Oh, he loyally made a pres-The New York Sun, one of Bwana ent of it to the very rascals against

WAR SPIRIT IN BRAZIL.

would be justly resented under of England.-Boston Transcript.

By GEORGE N. COHEN.

which he depends for the food, clothing and shelter necessary for himself and those dependent upon him? Is he sure of the present or can be look to the future?

to be no escape? And is this not due to the fact that he has not applied the mental light that is just as necessary to his being as the physical?

help him in this capacity. Socialism is the searchlight that will expose the causes of his present condition and light the

THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON. By C. W. Erwin.

the House where the worker

These are the plates who pull the strings These are the chumps who fooled by the

natil their lot is most forlorn who work for the plutes who pull the strings the move the puppets who sit in the House where the workers are bilked.