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o of politicians, reformers. spirited. men" and "ethical great unwashed needed company water, and there were just who argued that no matter; e Chairman Bent

do so after the bath is built: and nodded to friends and relatives. to serve in one month, three years or more on the ground of "public berg said that Miss Adams met her more in three months.

women might undress in view death defending her honor. He then proceeded to outline the circumnary and army will also be released who go there to sleep thhey left the house together.

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n Bent and provoked the an- testimony was even

said that there was no danger of he same thing is going on now, plied one is, and no one shoul I be.

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Public Baths Condemned.

B. McAneny, president of Green "23."
of Manhattan, also spoke, that the baths were neces-

AT UNWASHED" SEYLER ON TRIAL STIR POLITICIANS FOR ADAMS MURDER

Physician Testifies That Death Occurred From Blow.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., May 23 .fternoon at the Aldermanic The trial of William Seyler, of At- left London for Berlin at 3:30 o'clock Donohee was on the witness stand for the scales through which the springs girl, on the evening of Pebruary 4. on to build a public bath began here today before Supreme The girl's body was found in the usual two osculations. water after she had been last seen on of advancement" insisted the Million Dollar Pier in Seyler's boarded the imperial yacht Hohen-

Long before the court bell tolled ly the need where were seri- court room was filled to the doors expressing the appreciation which he ions to the plan. These The special panel of forty-eight jurin were Alderman Louis Potors drawn for the trial by Sheriff him in his bereavement by the people thirty-three services for which he full and complete pardon, secretly city into divisions of ten blocks, with the Coney Island wards. Dr. Johnson were nearly exhausted before of London. Chambers, who owns a drug a jury was selected. When the dehambers, who owns a drug a Jury was series and the serge suit, the clemency which affects every son in sending a fake story to a news Charles R. Heike, recretary of the front of the proposed site, fendant, dressed in a blue serge suit, the clemency which affects every son in sending a fake story to a news Charles R. Heike, recretary of the front of the com- entered, the court room between prisoner in England. Wales, Scot- association, the story having to do trust, and the former employes, now that the related the story of the is Bent. The com- entered, the court room between prisoner in England, Wales, Scot- association, the story having to of the three men Sheriff E. L. Johnson and a constable land and Ireland, who today has with Olga Nethersole, the actress. of the three men building may be the crowd stood on the chairs to get a ore than a month of his sentence lows:

a view of the young man. His young to serve and whose conduct has been n wife and children were in the court good throughout his term, ocean would wash away the room. Seyler's demeanor was perpeople using the shore now feetly cool as he shook hands with more to serve will be released in one ation purposes would not be his counset. Edmund C. Gaskill. Jr., week, those who have a year or more

use the site, which had been stances as he said they would be in pursuance of orders issued at the for park purposes only; it is shown, "Seyler and the Adams fam-, king's discretion. e put up by "some people pri- ily were neighbors for two years," he terested in the matter" and said. "On the evening of February 4 DANISH CABINET TO RESIGN. for the purpose of pleasing last. Orvis Seyler went to the house affect;" no decent people will of the Adams and invited Jane and Result of Defeat of Radicals Regard-and only the undestrable ele. Alice to go to a moving picture show. ould be attracted; the women The girls accepted, and about 7:30

turns from London, where he went to begin to dig the sand testimony was to the effect that Jane beach for a bath house. Let Adams died from a wound inflicted erick VII. The Hadicals, who conyou that each shovel of sand before she entered the water. In tiol the cabinet, were defeated in the will mean the grave of a this he was corroborated by Dr. elections on May 12, and therefore Emory Marvel, who made an examcharges of graft were made by ination of the body. Dr. Marvel's Adderman Drescher, who had than that of Dr. Souder. "Miss year ago. The latest contest turned need the public bath resolution, Adams died from a blow struck on on the defense question, and the Rad-Clement J. Driscoll, a newspar her left eye." he said, "which was ina said president of the ailied flicted with some soft instrument, 1909 abolished or amended, were dechool board of Greater New like a fist, before she entered the feated. Premier Zahle and two of the made the principal speech water. I found blood on her face, the ministers were elected, but two of the proposition. | which must have been there from an other ministers were defeated. | Bent had finished speaking injury more than ten minutes before | The result was: United Left. Bent had finished speaking injury more than ten minutes before. The result was: United Left, favor-told him, in a very loud-voice, her body reached the ocean. She ing the bill, 58; Right, 13; Radicals. he never wanted to speak to him could not have received such an injury falling from the pier."

Alice Adams, sister of Jane, told of ROW OVER PERSIAN OPEN DOOR Whiten representing the Art Society, in terms of his dead girl, testified that when Alice between the German government on n, alluded to the nude danger. Adams returned home at loctock one side and Great Britain and Rusthat there was no danger of she. Mrs. Adams, went to the sia on the other, regarding an open supplement of she. Mrs. Adams, went to the sia on the other, regarding an open home of Seyler, and demanded to door in Persta. Germany firmly pro-

Va. by Seyler after his arrest was seyeful weeks ago, and the dispute k W. Hinrich, a Brooklyn admitted after a legal battle. In the arease much as did the difference be-sublic hath proposition was statement Seyler denied having left tween Germany and France in Mo-cialistic, collectivistic meas-It was time, he said, that the 4 and said that he did not see Jane

FIRST JURY CASE

much of a story to object to juries. I haven't lost a case be an outing.
"democratic" politi- fore a jury yet."

Yesterday was the twenty-third day by the flooding of the town. Firemen of the month, and the jury handed Hetty rescued many persons from houses.

KAISER DEPARTS

Denmark Cabinet on Eve of Resignation.

LONDON. May 23.-The kaiser lantic City, for the murder of Jane this afternoon. King George and his Adams, a seventeen-year-old shop two oldest sons bade him farewell at the station. The kaiser kissed King Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. George three times instead of the

> The emperor at Port Victoria zollern for Germany.

To the lord mayor of London the

Prisoners who have one month of

ing Defense Bill.

COPENHAGEN. May 23.-It is an-Dr. Lewis R. Souder, county phy-sician, who performed the autopsy. As soon as King Frederick VIII reas soon as King Frederick VIII refeel impelled to resign.

positive fi. Denmark since the last election a r. "Miss year ago. The latest contest turned

BERLIN, May \$3 .-- A serious diphome of Seyler, and done with Jane. tests against the joint warning of the tar a practice. As to children. I don't know where she is." he re-other two powers to Persia not to A statement made at Petersburg, mans. This warning was delivered catered

MORE TROUBLE IN CORK. CORK. May 23.—The battle between the O'Brienites and the Redmondites was renewed in the streets here this evening

local infirmary for various in juries. Treasury Department is going to including broken skulls. Treasury Department is going to Democracy Is Growing Exercubers

A number of policemen were hurt

believe that public interest ready by August. This, however, was it can be stated that the precent are three small shopkeness of the first consideration."

Beard of Estimate will not furnish the manes of Mendel. Rosenstein and reposed building is to be 60 scheme to be nothing but a promise. money for the scheme.

BIG SUIT AGAINST SPITZER TESTIFIES

Public Bath Proposition Prisoner Seems Cheerful - County Kisses George Thrice in Farewell, Alleged Confidential Agent Wants Corporation Robbed the Government of \$250,000 From the Great "Friend of the People."

BOSTON, Mass. May 23 .- John F. \$250,000 for services alleged to have is presiding as an auditor.

viser. In asking a judgment of \$250.'. lanta? felt for sympathy exhibited toward 600 for services rendered he specifies

MAYOR SEIDEL HITS

Churches Devote Time to Theological Dogma.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23.-While you are ghting for some theological dogma our boys and girls are going to hell." declared Mayor Seidel in an address before the Milwaukee Ministers' Association at the Y. W. C. A. building. Mayor Seidel had remarked that when a boy is offered a baseball ticket he will shun the loons. One minister declared that he baseball game, for intoxicants were

"They manage to drink somehow," declared the minister. "Then it is up to you," replied the mayor, "to oultivate and develop a better taste. "Well." Another minister arose.

he argued, "why does the municipermit this to happen, this sale of liquor to the boys on the amustment grounds?"

"The only thing for us to do," re-"When the devil tempts the boy is to tempt him with something better."

"We do," replied the minister "Oh, you don't," said the mayor

wasn't any need of trying to give the boys good, wholesome amusements when the nickel theaters downtown

Government Scheme to Prevent Destruction of Silver Certificates.

wash the microbes from one dollar Democracy Is Growing Everywhere, silver certificates so that they can be BOSTON. May 23.—"Not only on A number of policemen were hurt first jury case by flying stones.

A number of policemen were hurt frestored to circulation and not destroyed, as at present. The scheme frest pury in Part IV of the water. He also said that the pany of New York for rentals on eleven care of children need the baths a charged that all the baths in y laind at present are first are first rares. Clad in somber black the old lady, one that the people risk their lives a that the people risk their lives as man told of the Roston baths man evidently so impressed with witness stand until she was called to property. At Marseilles and Agge.

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hank notes will not permit such an permit an

that the baths were necestable more so because our baths anhaltan are all diffy and are all mirror of them has already been corbed by the Board of Health. The bath of the others are bad. The are accommodate about 25,000 a day. There might be a charge of 5 cents per a cannot get along without an long bathhouse every year. Conting the money we are paying out for other things, the sum asked 5175,000, is paltry. All that the allow a based on private alls. Though I favor private into asid was based on private als. Though I favor private into asid was based on private als. Though I favor private into asid was based on private als. Though I favor private into asid was based on private als. Though I favor private into asid was based on private als. Though I favor private into asid was based on private als. Though I favor private into asid was based on private als. Though I favor private into asid was based on private also the commission to break topers of the sellers of freworks in the resonance of the sellers of freworks and mide to stroyed.

Some are in the water front and 400 stroyed.

MAYOR SIGNS "JAG" BILL.

Mayor Gaynor approved vesterday of the bill passed by the legislature with permits the Board of Estimate of the bill passed by the legislature with permits the Board of Estimate of the bill passed by the legislature with permits the Board of Estimate with permits the Board of Estimate of the bill passed by the legislature with permits the Board of Estimate of the bill passed by the legislature with permits the Board of Estimate with permits the Board of Estimate of the bill passed by the legislature with permits the Board of Estimate of the bill passed by the legislature with permits the Board of Estimate of the bill passed by the legislature with the permits the Board of Estimate of the bill passed by the legislature with the permits the Board of Estimate of the bill passed by the legislature with the permits the Board of Estimate of the bill passed by the legislature with the permits the Board of Estimate of Costrea, a number of houses being de- that an application had been made to

FOR NATIVE HEATH THOMAS W. LAWSON AGAINST SUGAR TRUST

Millions Through Fraudulent Weighing, Says Witness.

The man who bored the holes in hours today as the first and were manipulated by which the gov- of the striking bakers last night to chief witness in his action to recover ernment was defrauded of \$2.000;000 been rendered by him to Thomas W. in duties by short weighing of im-Lawson. The case has been in the ports by the sugar trust told the put it. in order to help the men to courts since April, 1988. In the hear- whole story under oath yesterday win their fight for canttary condiing begun today samuel K. Hamilton He was Oliver Spitzer, for twenty; tions in the bakeshops, the nine hour five years superintendent of docks for The plaintiff says he was associated the trust, convicted last December of with Lawson for twenty years in the conspiracy to defraud the government this morning at 19:30 o'clock the German monarch sent' a message capacity of confidential agent and ad- and sentenced to two years in At- gram for carrying on systematic agi-

> granted by President Taft. Spitzer He claims to have sided Mr. Law- took the stand to testify, against each division, to agitate among the on trial. He related the story of the He also claims to have arranged a frauds, implicating directly all of the made a short address on the necesnumber of meetings between men checkers, former Cashier Benderprominent in the financial world also, nagel and former Superintendent Er- Every woman should consider hernest W. Gerbracht. He stated, how self an auxiliary to the striking bakers ever, that he knew Heike only in this fight," she said in concluding slightly.
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> It was also decided to reprint in

charged checkers up to the time he was taken to Atlanta to serve his term, and that the money was paid to him by Gerbracht.

was in New York to testify: He pulled a paper from his pocket and

"I have been pardoned by President Taft to come here and tell the entire truth regarding the sugar frauds. He stated that he had been in the employ of the American Sugar Refin-

ing Company for twenty-nine years, twenty-five of which had been as dock superintendent of the Williams The pardon, which was displayed

by Spitzer, is dated May 19 and is full and unconditional. Spitzer made in direct contrast to that which he gave at his trial last December, when positively that he knew nothing about the frauds.

He swore that as far back as 1895 he used devices by means of which sugar was underweighed. Originally. he swore, the checkers used bags of lead to keep the weight of sugar down. When the scales were ordered boarded up he furnished the checkers with two sets of stee' springs by which they could manipulate the scale

At the trial last December Spitzer swore that he knew nothing about the "seventeen fatal holes" in the the springs were manipulated. Today he swore positively that he not only knew about them, but that he had personally bored the holes in each of "The thing for us to do, then, is to the severteen scales on the dock

PEOPLE ARE THINKING' YOU?"

the real point at issue.

MARSHALL FOR COLLECTOR. WASHINGTON, May 23 -- President Taft sent to the senate today the

fellowing nomination:

WOMEN TO HELP

Union Label Campaign Started at Bobe- in Some Places Men Are Dissatisfi miss Hall Lest Night-To Distribute a Million Leaflets.

Bohemian National Hall on East and street was filled with sympathizers consider means of "carrying the war workday and decent wages.

The largest part of the audience was women and they adopted a protation for the union label in all parts Restored to all of his rights by a of the city. The plan is to divide the keepers for the union label.

W. Allen presided and sity of women supporting the bakers Spitzer swore that he had received leaflet form and circulate a million his own and the wages of all dis- copies of a special article on the bakers' strike by Mrs. Carrie W. Al-

the joint executive board of the Occlares Boys Are Being Misled While sworn Presteuter Stimson asked him He dwelt upon the general conditions Bakers' Union, was the next speaker. prevailing in the trade-the long hours, the unsanitary conditions of the shops and the low wages. Kerker prietor of "model bakeries" and the ment accorded to the bakers in his factory.

ien, which appeared in The Call.

"Fleischmann," said Kerker, "refused to let the bakers in his turn out in the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone demonstration."

Accidents are of frequent occurrence in the bakeshops, declared Kerker, and he asked for a show of the a complete confession of his part in hands of bakers in the hall to prove the sugar frauds, his testimony being his assertion. JAbout a dozen hands were held up with one or more fin-

> "We have more than two-thirds said Kerker. "And of the 3,000 men Day not more than fifteen have returned to the shops to scap.

General Organizer Charles Iffland made only a brief speech in English. later speaking at considerable length in German. "Our enemies have been telling

the public that the bakers are contented and there would have beer no strike had it not been for the standards of the scales through which Iffland. "Now I want to tell you that the men came out on strike themselves. We didn't call them out; we tions drove them out."

The bakers in many shops, declared compete with the nickel theaters, 'repiled the Mayor. "Have a moving
picture machine right in the schoolhouse."

It was rumored about the government building that part of Spitzer's
story, some reports had it, the best
out knives or forks, and when they
complained the boss told them, in
one case, "what in hell do you want? complained the boss told them, in has been ordered back to Saratoga. 'Ain't your fingers good enough for

"I see no remedy for this state of affairs." said Iffland in conclusion. except their complete abolition and you women can do the job!"

COMET IN TROPICS

this Panic in Central Africa-Red, Hazy Light Surrounded It.

MOBILE. Ala., May 23 .- The Norvegian steamship Verona arrived here to-'made' questions of the day from Port Limon, Costa Rica. Capby the flooding of the town. Firemen rescued many persons from houses that were almost inundated. The rain caused numerous cave-ins in Fire Commissioner Waldo yesterday of disloyalty to the Republican lead-oclock in the morning.

The tail seemed to be hundreds of miles long and spread out at the end like a fan. The comet itself was surrounded

Captain Oxholm said that the native To be collector of internal revenue at Port Limon were in a panic, and for for the third district of New York, several days refused to work. Speaking to slightly reduce the pay of all track-frederick L. Marshall, of New York, of the earthquake at Cartage, he eximen in the Pittsburg district of the pressed the opinion that the town would

SCARS RETAINED

With Settlement Made by Arbitration Beard.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 23 .- As esult of the settlement of the stril at the mill of the Internation men have returned to work this m ing. Others were informed that joi are any vacant.

Many of the strikebreakers continue in the employ of the company. The military guard has been removed from the mills at Fort ward and Corinth. Within the forty-eight hours nearly 500 stri the mill in South Glens Falls the

sheriffs, fearing molestation.

The promised increase of 5 per of n wages was nothing more than fulfilment of its promise of 1908, th company says, when the 5 per o was taken from the wages to be re urned in August, 1909. The cl victory of the union is the eilm

"The facts in relation to the settle nent." said John Lundrigan. that the men return to work un a contract—they had none before as it does not require men to we until 7 o'clock on Mon tay morn per cent in wages and makes el

coms, except in emergencies. At Glen Falls, N. H., the unionen are not satisfied with the settle not return to work under the co

In Franklin, N. H., although the strike was declared off Saturday, as strikers have not yet returned to work. When they reported at the mills they were told that the mill of-ficers had not received instructions to take them back. The mills have be operated in full for some time by superintendent receives notice to dis

ers will have to remain idle. At Livermore, Me., about seventyfive strikers resumed work today after two months' idleness. Twenty-five more will be put to work tomorrow. This number will operate all of the idle machines except one, which will not be started at present, and the remainder of the strikers will be h when there are vacancies to be filled

About 400 employes were out. At Palmer Falls, N. Y., the mills their strikebreakers, preparatory to resuming operations temorrow morn ing with the former employes who now to return to work in accordance with the agreement recently reached

between the company and the men. Three hundred striffebreakers left the mills under military guard on a special train. Company L of the state militia. which has been on guard tomorrow,

The expense for military protection at the Palmer Falls plant since the strike began will reach \$50,000.

FIREMEN GIVE THEIR SIDE OF WAGE OUESTION

CBICAGO: May 23.—Railroad fireman today added their testimony to the evidence before the federal arbitration board which is attempting to settle the

The workers' contention was that a 12½ per cent advance is necessary be-cause of the higher cost of living and the increasing hardships endured by the met Counsel for the 27,000 firemen inter in the controversy finished their side of the case today, and tomorrow witnesses for the railroads will be examined by the

AGAINST WAGE CUT

PITTSBURG. Pa., May 23.- Efforts Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsbi FOR MEAT TRUST SCHOOL.

(HICAGO, May 23.—J. Ogden Armour, of the meat trust, has given \$70,000 to the trustees of the Armour Institute of Technology founded by his father, the late Philip D. Armour.

movement continued for two seconds.

Tather than discharge some has resulted in serious trouble and as resulted in serious trouble

The trouble began Saturday after number show up was to be a half holiday without pay until further notice. The men insisted on working until the middle of the afternoon, when on finding they were not to be paid for the time, they be-

very angry.
lay the workmen found notices CORDAGE TRUST'S OFFER that those who had not returned to work by noon might consider them-selves discharged by the company and Il and get their money. The Manufacturin

to resume work at many

D., L. & W. TRAINMEN ARE STANDING PAT

There was no sign yesterday of the breaking of the hitch in the agreement between the trainmen and the of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad and the the combined membership being 325. officials of the road, which threatens to lead to serious trouble. It was evening that the trouble extends to the road rates as well as the yard rates, a dispute as to which started It.

ment with the Lackawanna has been held up and the heads of the organisations of trainmen and conductors fight after averting a strike several agreeing to accept arbitration based on the New York Central award it will have to come speedily to terms.

NEWSPAPER'S LIED ABOUT BROOKLYN BAKERS "FIGHT."

Two strong arm men. Frank trial table. had been employed by the Friedman bakery, a strictly non-union firm, as jury yesterday by Magistrate Nash in fourfeen.

Bedford Avenue Court, Brooklyn, Both men were arrested Sunday afternoon after several striking bakers saw them handling clubs and revolvers. George Liniment, a striker, requires either capital punishment or called this to the attention of Police- acquittal, was defective because it men Fannon and McDormitt; who arrested the men and charged them both Manz came to her death. with carrying concealed weapons

"The capitalist papers." said Liniment to a reporter of The Call yes terday, "say that there was a fight and these men were attacked. There was nothing of the kind. There was no trouble. I saw the scabs handle revolvers and I had them arrested."

Gustave Ritter, business agent of the union, said that there were several interesting developments during the day which foretell ultimate vic-

Four more shops settled today three in Brooklyn and one in Rich-mond." he skid. "Altogether about 270 men are out; the others have alman bakery, where the strikebreak ers were arrested, only three out of are thirty scabs are now at work. The other twenty-seven have already folined the union." One hundred Italve also entered the union. Strike henefits will be paid out to at the afternoon meeting.

TRUNK STRIKERS MAY OPEN CO-OPERATIVE SHOP

If the trunk manufacturers do not up and settle with their men before the end of this week they will not only have to fight the union, the strikers say, but they will have to get lost business back.

meeting held at Clinton Hall yester

BOSSES NOW MAY MEET

PAPER BOX MAKERS The strike of the paper box makers are out against M. Hefter & Co. of Riverside and Thatford avenue brownsville, is still on, but the employers have already changed their ninds and are willing to meet a com-

mittee from their striking employes same company notified their fellow vania, who has been in Congress workers that they are willing to go twenty-three years, broke a long out on a sympathy strike at the first record for regularity today when he

SUBSTITUTE SIAM SCABS

FOR TERMINAL CO. WORKERS. trict Terminal Company of Green-

MOSLER SAFE CO. LARGEST SAFE WORKS IN THE WORLD

373 and 375 BROADWAY

fused to return to work. They spent point, showed no change yesterday The trouble began Saturday attention on when about 200 of the trackmen show up to work and the show up On account

IGNORED BY STRIKERS

Manufacturing Company, Noble and een thought best to cut half a day's their union and return to work. Al-me of all trackmen rather than lay though the company announced last certain percentage of the workmen week that rone of the strikers would be taken back Organizer Tyllints with new men today resulted koff told a Call reporter they gave unpleasantness from the workmen, out circulars asking them to return koff told a Call reporter they gave to work Monday morning. Strike those who reported for aid. The than \$100 for the strike fund.

NEW TEAMSTER LOCALS.

Connaughton, of the Joint Councils of Teamsters, reports two new locals have been organized in Manhattan, composed of terra cotta drivers and textile drivers, and a in Brownsville, also of textile drivers

WANT GIRL FREED

16-Year-Old Katie Manz Held

CANTON, Ohio, May 23 .- Judge Ambier has under consideration to day a motion by counsel for Katie Manz, sixteen, to quash the indictment said that if the road wants to avoid a recently returned by the Stark county grand jury, charging her with pois oning her sister. Elizabeth, nineteen at Massillon, March 18.

Katie was taken from the county jail for the first time since she was placed there two days after her sister's death, about two months ago. and sat behind her attorneys at the

only a little below her knees, and her hair in curis over her shoulders were held for the grand which made her appear not more than she sat with bowed head. Counsel which was drawn under a special statute covering polsoning cases and failed to state where and how Eliza

GIRLS MAY STRIKE

Brownstille Box Makers' Trouble Threatens to Spread to Man-hattan,

If Hesker & Co., paper box manu-facturers in Brownsville, Brooklyn, do not settle with their employes today. there is likely to be a walkout in two of their shops in Manhattan tomorrow morning. At least that is what one of the strikers declared to a reporter of The Call last night.

About sixty men, women and girls re involved in the Brownsville ouble. They are determined to gain demands, and they will fight until they win.

Ninth avenue, corner 14th street, About 300 box makers are employed in thesa two factories Most of the are gifis, but being of Russian ex-traction they are not afraid to fight against poor conditions.

HITS PRIVATE BANKERS

Hughes Signs Bill for Better Super vision-Also Foley Bill.

ALBANY, May 23. - Governo Hughes today signed the bill of Senator T. D. Sullivan, providing for place special salesmen in the field to greater supervision of private bankers ret lost business back. and requiring a deposit of \$10.000 was the sentiment of the cash or in state or municipal bonds held at thinton Hall yester- from such bankers, besides a bond of was decided to start a from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

the controller is authorized to issue very keenly. a license on the filing of a bond of \$2.000 in cities of the first class. \$1.000 in other cities.

DALZELL AN INSURGENT.

Opposes Enlarging Powers of Tariff Board and Is Defeated.

WASHINGTON, May 25, - Repre New York employes of the sentative John Dalzell of Pennsyljumped the reservation and in-surged" against the provision in the sundry civil bill enlarging the powers of the tariff board. The strike of the ferminal workers provision has the indersement of the who are out against the Eastern Dis- administration and the house organization it was bitterly contested the Dalzell and it is generally admitted that it was his speech that resulted in the elimination of the paragraph

from the bill. areer Daizell was applauded by the Democrats, who are practically united in their opposition to the proposal to broaden the bowers of the tariff The regular insurgents were board. very much amused at Dalzell, who did not appear to relish the applause his Democratic and insurgent brethren.

BOSTON MERCHANT Fraas & Miller COMMITS SUICIDE THE FURNITURE CENTER."

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Participator in Kidnaping of "Incu

bator Baby" Gets Indefinite

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Charlotte Bleakley, of Topeka, is the mother of the child.

His African Hunting.

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Body of Herbert L. Littlefield Found Floating in Charles R ver-Cause for Deed Unknown.

BOSTON, May 23 - According to Examiner Magrath. weighted body that was found in the Charles river basin last night is that of Herbert L. Littlefield, who for several years has lived, at the Copley Square Hotel, a retired merchant, forty-five years old.

Askey to a room at the hotel that was found in the clothing furnished the clew that led to the identification The medical examiner says it was a case of suicide, and is anxious plain to find the relatives of the man.

A search at the room in the hotel that Littleheld occupied revealed that he was a man of means, but nowhere could the medical examiner secure any information that would lead to the locating of the suicide's relatives

Littlefield was a man of few words. PUT WOOD ALCOHOL them ever remained with him for any extended period.

On Friday, May 13, Littlefield departed from the hotel and had not been seen alive since then. Policemen from Back Bay station were informed that there was a body floating in the and they dragged it ashore. The finding dumbbells fastened to a belt that was about the waist of the suicide indicated that he had deliberately planned to end and the son \$100. his life.

The medical examiner found in the and Hecla mining stock and a check said lar on the East Side, and the contents be for \$18,000, which was negotiable. The finding of the check bears out the TILLOTSON SENTENCED cause of financial difficulties.

KONENKAMP TELLS HOLTON, Kan., May 23.-Free-man H. Tillotson, convicted here last OF TELEGRAPHERS' LOSS

ing of Marian Bleakley, the St. Louis world's fair "incubator baby" from National President S. J. Konenkamp. her mother at Topeka, Kan., las August, was sentenced to an indetermit of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union. nate term in prison by Judge Rains today. Judge Rains overruled a motion for a new trial, but released Til- in this city yesterday in conference with on his continuing bond for the representatives of local business conlotson on his continuous an appeal to the cerns as well as with the representatives Mrs. James G. Barclay, foster of the local branch of the union. It was mother of the child, of Moline, Ill., mainly through the efforts of President for whom the Bleakley girl was kid-naped, and J. N. Gentry, who is al-leged to have assisted in the kid-Konenkamp before the strike of theteleg-President Clowry, of the Western Union company was written to United State Labor Commissioner Neill, in which many concessions were made to the teleg raphers, these concesisons being nullifie a strike of the telegraphers shortl London Humanitarian League Boasts after, which Konenkamp and other offi

cers of the union opposed. The open shop in the eWstern Union LONDON, May 23 .- A committee of and Postal company offices followed, the the Humanitarian League has addressed strike being lost. Since then, although an open letter to Colonel Roosevelt in the union has recuperated, no attempt regard to his African hunting expedition. has been made to bring about the closes protesting against the slaughter of anishop again in the Western Union and The letter concludes as follows: "At a

Postal offices.

"The union has nearly recovered from time when it is immensely more import the blow of the strike." President Konen taut to the cause of science and morals kamp said "but it is probable that the kamp said. "but it is probable that the with union will be run in this respect on the lines of the railroad brotherhoods. They hides and cones, you have done your utdo not insis: on the closed shop, but no nost to retard thought by the glorifical gotiations with the railroads are conducted by the officers of the brotherhoods as attorneys for the men.

Konenkamp said that the wages of all PRISON AGREES WITH WALSH, after the strike, have been advancing all over The wages of first class operator Wife of Chicago Financier Says had been advanced by the Western Leavenworth Is Easy on Husband. from \$80 to \$90 a month, and the Postal from W. Fletcher, of Boise, Ideho, at liberty to make an individual contract, CHICAGO, May 23.-John W has advanced the wages of first class mer to \$95 a month.

of water power in the country, for all Service.
the mountains run from north to south The c ous streams.

ALIQUIPPA. Pa. May 23 -- As a the streams

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IN WEISS SCHNAPPS

Rivington street, and his son Louis, were the rank and le a few weeks ago. found guilty in Special Sessions yesterof a bug containing two weights and day of selling whisky adulterated with

> Edward Weiss, an inspector of the Board of Health, had purchased small flasks of "Weiss schnapps," a drink popuanalyzed and found considerable wood alcohol.

> These cases are the first in a campaign that Health Commissioner Lederle has begun against sellers of wood alcohol. The commissioner's attention was called to the matter some months ago by Dr. E. L. Meierhof, of 1140 Madison avenue, is one of the physicians at the Eye and Ear Hospital. Dr. Meierhof treated everal patients who were lesing their evesight and found that their trouble was aused by drinking wood alcohol. Health Commissioner Lederle at once

ent his men out to examine the whisky for sale in East Side saloons, and out of the first batch of samples taken 20 per cent were found to be adulterated with

Several other cases came up vesterday with the Syrop cases, but they were put over, as it is expected that the United States government will take some action against the wholesalers who sold the poison to the retailers.

ROAST FOREST SERVICE

Letters Received at Washington Com plain of Rangers

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Through the publication today of the hearing of the printed report of the last day's session of the Ballinger-Pinchot in vestigating committee, a number of grievances against both the Fores Service and the Interior Department were made public.

tice to homesteaders, and maladmin-Out of thirty-six letters, thirty-four complain against the Forest Service. the only two complaining against the kinds of telegraphers, which were reduced Interior Department being from R. C. Whitman, of Grangeville, Idaho, aloffice in his homestead claim, and charging that the contract let by Sec

and they furnish watersheds for numer- run all the way from general charges "It is estimated that the streams of rangers to complaints of the incluresult of a quarrel over a game of Japan have a combined horsepower of sion of agricultural land in reserves cards. Mike Vegovitch, twenty-five, 1.500,000 that can be harnessed up. As —the latter being by far the most was shot and killed by John Stjepono- a matter of fact, they are now using general complaint. Another com-

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Authorization was given by the Treasury Department today for the hiring of thir ty-seven additional employes at the New York custom house. Two inspectors will be employed under the surviveyor of the port. Navai officer Kraacke is to have five and Collector Loeb will add twenty-five to his force tollector Loeb also gets five newspectors.

UTAH QUAKES EXPLAINED.

Opportunity Knocks Again | ILLINOIS MINERS TO STRIKE IN EARNEST

Every Man in and About Mines May Be Called Qu'--- Bosses Obstinate.

(Special to The Call.) SPRINGFIELD, III. May 23,-At last, in reply to the demand of the rank and file of the 72,000 miners of the state who have been out pending settlement since the 1st of April t is said here, a strike is to be officially called in which every miner in the United Mine Workers in Illinois be called out.

The operators stated their position very positively six weeks ago, but, the miners' omcials have been thinking they could be won over, hence have manifested the aggressiveness de Lesseps, who last Saturda that the majority of strikers in the state believed they would,

It seems that all hope of settlement, however, has been scattered to today in the Fare des Princ the winds. The general call will Count Peligny. The cause mean that every member of the duel was a quarrel over a wo Miners' Union in Illinois will leave The other duels, both be work until further orders. This takes were fought today between in pumpers and pit men who have Sala, a Spanish painter, and been working under the temporary and Alex Fischer, well known agreement, and against woh mthere ists and amateur painters in Samuel Syrop, a liquor depler, of 230 was muc hindignation on the part of Sala created a seasation

The coal operators insist that the miners' union consent to their closed because his own pictures were shop provisions, which means that no in dark corners. Among the pi wood alcohol. The father was fined \$150 union miner shall work for any oper- he ruined were those exhibit ator not a member of the operators' By this means the oper-to force every mining ators intend company and independent operator to join the association. When the as-sociation thus contains the entire list of operators and the independents are driven into the association, the operators' association would have the power absolutely to compel the unio miners to accept any terms desired by the operators.

The union has found that these independent operators are always more at a small ledging house con ready to consider the desires of the by Mrs. Margaret Adams at 9 union than the members of the operators association, and, therefore, hesitate to enter into an agreement whereby the union would be used as a club to force the independent oper-The second detail of discord be

tween the operators and the union is the refusal of the operators to obey the state law, which provides that they should pay the shot firers. The operators insist that firing the shots is a part of the work of mining coal and do not intend to pay any attention to the claims of the union or the law in the matter.

Another ite mof disagreement was the refusal of the operators to readjust the scale so as to equalize the different parts of the state. President Walker is preparing for the greatest battle in the history of the Illinois mine field.

FORM ASSOCIATION

Several score of letters and peti. affiliated with the Aero Club of America tions have been received by the com- met here yesterday at 2 West 39th street. mittee, since the 1st of January, and formed the American Aeronautic charging violation of the law, injus- Association. The chief purpose of this new organization is to conduct national of both branches of the government, or local events independent of the agree ment of the Wright company with the Aero Club of America, which stipulates that no meet will be sanctioned not instance, non-infringing machines leging unjust decision by the land used; or each club represented in the American Aeronautic Association will be In organizing this body the Aero Clul meeting held at Clinton Hail yesterday, where it was decided to start a
co-operative shop and supply the demand for union made geods. Since
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makers eight weeks are many orders
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vic in John Velich's barber shop to- 800,000 horsepower that they get from plaint made by a score or more of News that another batch of scabs had left

ing back loads of bread unsold.

"The reports from all over the county

SALT LAKE. Utah. May 23.—
Scientists explained today that the said demand for union bread among the recent slight earthquakes felt here were caused by the slipping of a great fault scarp at the base of the out the county with the co-operation of 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOK Socialists, and we expect most results." are most encouraging," concluded Becker Socialists, and he expect scrat results."



PARISIAN DUELS

Other Over Art.

PARIS, May 23.-L Israel de Lessep, second son late Ferdinand de Lesseps, the builder and uncle of Count 3 aeroplane over Channel, was seriously won

The other duels, both by shooting holes in several p in the salon exhibit, being ag the Fischer brothers.

MILLIONAIRE TO STEVEN

Albert Snell, Found Dead, I Inherited Wea'th.

CHICAGO, May 22 .- Der from the position of a mill son to life as a stevedore. Snell was found dead today in J. Suell, the wealthy man wi murdered at his residence two years ago. Snell was fifty He became old before his He received a large legacy fro father, but dissipated it, it is de and was forced to earn his own His relatives soon gave up all

· Snell had worked as a stever too feeble to do labor of that doing odd jobs about the docks the streets. During the past year had lived at Mrs. Adams' house.

TRENTON CHURCH BURNED.

TRENTON, N. J., May 23 .- T fireren were injured and damage the extent of \$6,000 was done to Sacred Heart Church in this city ure of altar boys to extinguish today.

BRYCE WILL STAY.

WASHINGTON. May British embassy here authorized today of the report that Right Hon. James Bryce, the B ambassador to the United States, written to the British foreign asking to be recalled from this

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-OPEN EVENINGE.

MODERNIZING

a Hariem notel last March. Again she did not remember. She did say that pointed out by the speakers. It suggested that they should merely suggested that they should merely once accompanied a man to Albany as most of them get a trip's wages assessments and then be unto participate in such, was pointas being an injustice.

siderable ground was covered the day. The proposition of a 2, touching upon article n 2, was voted down. tion of Branch 38, touching article 7, section 6, was accepted. proposition of Branch 59 brought the extinction of section 10 of 7. The proposition of Branches and 103 brought about the addifrom the date of the decision ed by the branch executive after the word "month" and half of the collected fines to go sed bills." at the end of sec-

rtant changes were made in article hes 2, 157 and 9. Article 9 was al- and red in sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 drions out forth by branches 76. propositions put forth by branches 76, 2 175, 151, also including new section own as section 14.

10 was amended in section 5 er the end of paragraph with "special t may be ordered by the financial stary whenever becessary." It is not probable that the convention I finish before early next week.

SHE WANTED TO DIE

ent Girl, Laid Off. Arrested for Not Succumbing to Gas

When the workers under capitalism their jobs and then in despair k to end it all, the police arrest m when they don't die.

Weeping piteously and reiterating fan girl, severiteen years old, was alighting easily. igned before Magistrate Butts in Harlem Police Court yesterday on harge of having attempted suicide. She was overcome when told she est go to prison and pleaded with lagistrate Butts for another chance. ther efforts to end her life.

Until Saturday Sadle worked in spet factory and shared a flat with Schweitzer, a fellow worker. East 107th street. As work was tting slack Sadle was laid off Saturlay night and she became despon-tent. She has been in the country ly a year and has few friends.

Harry Goldstein, the janitor, found stretched on a lounge in her fat at noon today. All the gas jets in the kitchen and in the room she occupled were on full force.

called Policeman Hartmeyer. who arrested the girl, according to

EUMBER TRUST'S TURN.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The Deartment of Justice is investigating subject of the price of lumber in the United States, with a view of desining whether or not the soed "lumber trust" may be reached by the Sherman anti-trust law on the ground that it is a combination in re-

pecial Anniversary Edition SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1918 **us**t Reach 200,000 Copies

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ressive organizations to procure a undle for sale or free distribution It will contain a number of pro-

paganda articles and will be some-thing worth while distributing. Fust the thing to make new con-yetts or get new readers.

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MISS NAST LOSES

Elderly Man She Acrused Discharge

The case of Miss Bessie Nast, who aused the arrest of an elderly man in a hotel on Lexington avenue on

After she had told her story to Makistrate Cornell yesteroay the man's dispensed with cash payment of wages are early yesterday morning on the counsel asked her if she had not gone on its steamers and now uses checks. The change was made on account of to the Larry Hart ball in Terrace Garthe difficulty they are having to Nicolo Tusso, both known to the police den on January 12. She said she did hold the men and boys brought in to not remember. The lawyer asked her if she did not accompany a man to take the places of the seamen who a Harlem hotel last March. Again she

She said she once went to Albany they very promptly leave the ships. with an asssociation

"I am satisfied that there is no case against this defendant and he is discharged," announced the court.

HEARST'S TRICKERY

Crawls Out of Paying Men Through Legal Loophole, Is Charge.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, May 23.—The Chicago Daily Socialist says: Municipal Judge Heap yesterday rendered a decision that the Evening is to pay the drivers for the Christmas and New Year holidays. the expense fund and the other when there was no issue of the pa-into the treasury of the branch; per. But Hearst, through his gang is the expense fund and the branch; per. But Hearst, through his gang of into the treasury of the branch; of clever attorneys, found a loophole to crawl through by which he his had the case continued to show why he should not pay the men.

The court also decided that the

contract existing between the menand the paper would not be ad-mitted in evidence, as it does not bear the corporate name of the publication and because there was no evidence

e end of paragraph with "special committee representing the newspaper members within the branch disand a committee representing the asy be ordered by the financial workers organization. The court make its report in writing. On the employer's side the contract should be indorsed with the full corporate name of the company.

NEW AVIATOR SUCCESSFUL.

NEWBURYPORT. Mass., May 23.- remanded. All areoplane records for New England were shattered here today when IRON WORKER'S FATAL FALL William Hilliard, in a Burgess arcoplane covered a full half mile at terday saw William Fisher, an iron "she would never do it again." the aviation grounds on Plum Island. worker, fall thirty feet to death from

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(a) Allegno. (b) Andante.

5. Violin Solo-Ballade

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PAY IN CHECKS TO HOLD SCABS

CHICAGO, Ill., May 23.—The Pitts in the Browning Section in an attempt to burg Steamship Company, better identify it. They simply shook their

The company evidently figures that without cash and in a strange port the men will hesitate to quit. except during banking hours, and that they can be prevented from that by withholding the checks until after

The Steel Trust fleet is the controlling factor in the Lake Carriers' throughout the country looking for have failed to get anything like a number of experienced seamen and are bringing in inexperienced men and boys. They are having a busy . time, because an average of over 1.000 men are leaving the lake carriers' ships each week. The strike situation is regarded as

WOULD MURDER WRITER.

favorable by the union men

Husband of Author of "To a Nun Confessed" Has Close Shave,

NORTHAMPTON, May 23 .- A dis charged footman yesterday attempted that the contract was accepted by the to murder Robert Harborough Sher-union as a whole.

The document was signed by a hurband of Irene Osgood, the author husband of Irene Osgood, the author of 'To a Nun Confessed" and other books.

Sherard had granted an interview to ruled that such a contract should be put to a vote of the union and the vote of the members be put on the him in the mouth with a stick, cutting his records of the meeting. The committee representing the union should volver and placed it against Sherard's trigger the cartridge failed to explode.

The man was overpowered turned over to the police. He was

. Crowds in Van Cortlandt Park yesand Broadway.

SLEUTHS ALL AT SEA

No Light on Flatbush Murder Mysters

No new light was shed yesterday of the murder of the Italian who was found Sunday evening in Paerdegat Woods, in in a hotel on Lexington avenue on Thursday night, had some unexpected developments when the adjourned examination came up in the Yorkville police court yesterday.

Sections and Articles.

The girl, who is eighteen years old, advertised for a position as a stenographer. After meeting the man, who gave the name of Robert Bennest, by prearrangement with the police.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 23.—The Pitts in the Brooklyn Morgue, where also a dozen Italians came in an attempt the police would probably not be able fet hold of the murderers. The body in the Brooklyn Morgue, where also a dozen Italians came in an attempt the police.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 23.—The Pitts in the Brooklyn Morgue, where also a dozen Italians came in an attempt the police would probably not be a dozen Italians came in an attempt the police. the southeastern section of Flatbush. De Italian bureau, who is in charge of the said that unless the body were identified the police would probably not be able to in the Brooklyn Morgue, where about

Nicole Tusso, both known to the of New Jersey. They put up a fight be fore they were caught, but there was Detectives Simonetti and Stabile, of Brooklyn, went to Newark yesterday, talked to the prisoners, and or their return to headquarters told Vachris that the suspects didn't amount to much

Giovanni Ciparelli, whom Detectiv Vachris arrested as he was coming out of the woods shortly after the finding of the body, was arraigned yesterday morn ing before Magistrate Higginbotham in the Flatbush Police Court. He was held in \$2,500 bail for an examination of Wednesday. He is charged with carry being a "suspicious person" was dis-

ALLEGE POISON PLOT

Woman Being Tried for Murder Wa Bigamist-Husband Held Also.

ST. LOUIS May 23.—Charged with murder of William J. Erder, a St. Louis postal clerk. Mrs. Dora E was placed on trial here to Dr. Loren B. Doxey, the de same charge

The case is another of Missouri' alleged poisoning plots. Mrs. Doxey has admitted that she married Erder while still the wife of Dr Doxey. Dr. der's liness, but the state alleges he sent poison to Mrs. Doxey with directions as to how it should be admin-

Miss Kate Erder, a sister of the dead postal clerk, will be the chief the footman, wno at first struck him witness for the state, having worked on the case unaided and caused the lip. The footman then drew a re- arrest of the Doxeys. The state claims the motive of the alleged poisoning stomach, but when he pulled the was to obtain the insurance carried by Erder and to avoid complications from Mrs. Doxey's bigamous marand riage.

curious feature, of the case arraigned in a magistrate's court and that while Mrs. Doxey has been con-remanded. fined in jail, pending trial, she has been completely cured of the drug

WOMAN BADLY BEATEN.

Schwartz, a pretty little Hun- Hilliard first flew about 700 feet, the subway structure at 240th street Mute Held for Murderous Assault

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., May 23 John W. Clark, aged thirty-three, a mute of Aurora, was arrested on the charge of murderously assaulting to-In default of a \$3,000 bond. he was locked up in the county jail.

Miss Griffith was found in an unconscious condition, lying in the Big Four railroad yards, by Walter Magness, a conductor. She had been struck on the head a number of times with a club and then robbed. Her ears had been torn when her gold earrings were jerked out and two rings taken from her fingers.

She has been unable to make a statement of the assault and her recovery is doubtful.

DETECTIVE GETS FIVE YEARS.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 23 .- F. H. Tilleson, the Kansas City detective, convicted of kidnapping Marian Bleakley, the "incubator baby," was today sentenced to serve from one to five years in the penitentiary. Tille son was released on bond and will appeal to the Supreme Court.

CITY, EMPLOYE VACATIONS. Mayor Gaynor today approved the bill providing that all per diem laborers in the city's employ shall receive weeks' vacation with pay.

ALLEGED CONFESSION

Spanish Government Uses Old Trick of Fake Confer

LISBON, May 23 .- Through the confession today of an anarchist named Remires, one of the conspira tors in the assassination in February 1908, of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz, of Portugal, the identity of 4.146 other conspirators in this crime has been revealed. Remires says the leaders in this plot are still in communication with each other. their ultimate aim being the assas-sination of King Manuel, who was under a special guard during his attend-ance at the funeral of the late King

Edward. Today's confession shows that the plot was even more widespread than the police suspected, and that sixteen prominent politicians, several of whom are still active in government affairs, were involved. The authorities expect to implicate at least 4.00 persons, and are now engage! in obtaining evidence for the extradition from New York, London. Paris and Rio Janeiro of the leaders of the regicide band.

Remires was arrested shortly after the assassination of Carlos and Luiz. the assassination of Carlos and Luiz. but escaped and fied to Brazil, where he was recently arrested again. was brought back to Lisbon a few

MINES BOOMING

But Illinois Strikers Claim Fellow Unionists Fill Their Contracts.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 23.— Practically every mine in Indiana is n operation to meet the big demand al in Chicago due to the failure nois to agree on a wage contract. except a few mines on the Southern Indiana road were supplied with a full quota of cars today and the railroads expect to get cars from Illinois roads to keep the mines of Indians

running at full capacity.

The price of steam coal at the mine One operator said today that if he hed ten more mines he could not fill the orders offered to him. It is expected the pricewill advance daily

There is considerable dissatisfaction on the part of the rank and file of the miners in Illinois. They are opposed to their fellow unionists digging coal and sending it into their markets while they are out on strike

BUCKET SHOP INDICTMENTS

Follow Investigations Recently Made

WASHINGTON, May 23. - The grand jury of the District of Columbia today returned additional indictments following the investigation which the Department of Justice has been making into bucare shops in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and this city. Indictments were re-turned against Louis Cella and Angelo Cella, of St. Louis; Edward Altemus, Sam W. Adler and C. A. Lillis, of New York, and William Fox and E. M. Browning, of Baltimore.
The indictments returned today are

supplemental to those returned several weeks ago, when the government raided bucket shops on the same day in several parts of the country. The new indictments, it is understood, are to insure the trial of those named taking place in the District of Colum

COAST GROCERS HARD PRESSED

Out on the Pacific coast the retain grocer has a hard time to make a living. He cannot fall back on the sale of meats and fruits and green things, as do most of his fellow tradesmen in the East. To get along he has to rely on a side line, like bottled wines and liquors, though tea

All this is upon the authority of Frank B. Connollly, who is a director of the National Association of Grocers, and was here on a tour with a party of other grocers and their wives or daughters, all of whom at tended the recent meeting of the National Association at Springfield. Ill.

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A duplicator will be presented to the club, local or individual sending in the greatest number of subscriptions during this time. (See the advertisement of Shapirograph Company appearing on another page for a description of the machine, or write to The Call.) These rules will govern the contest:

1. Contest started May 1 and will end May 30.

2. All subscriptions accompanied by cash will be counted only 3. Every 50-cent subscription will be counted as one. Every dollar two, etc.

4. In case of a tie, books or subscription cards will be sent to those tying. 5. The usual premiums, books, discounts, etc., will be given

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COAL RATE PROTEST

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before the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission, in this city, on the
complaint of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association against the proposed
ers' Association against the proposed

Asiatic immigration. and Indiana mines to Chicago.

Aside from the importance of the coal rates themselves, which it is estimated will add \$500,000 a year to the cost of coal to Illinois manufacturers and consumers, the hearing is of special significance as being the first test before a governmental regulating body of the recently announced policy of the railroads to advance rates generally. The advances under consideration, scheduled to become effective on June 1, average 10 cents per ton from the Southern Illinois Mr. Hammerstein had gone be and indiana fields to Chicago, Peoris. lating body of the recently announced and Indiana fields to Chicago, Peoria, the board of directors an and Central and Northern Illinois in- what he was prepared to do for dustrial localities, and amount to an company? These questions are increase of from 10 to 20 per cent.

railroads are the Illinois Central, the have considerable to put forward i Chicago and Eastern Illinois. Chicago their behalf. and Alton, and Big Four, as the principal coal carrying roads.

COST OF LIVING HITS CHURCH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25 .quoted in Chicago Saturday was \$1.75. The increased cost of living came be-as against \$1.25 earlier in the week. fore the general assemble of the fore the general assembly of the Pres byterian Church of the United States in a most forcible manner here today when the committee on ministerial relief made its annual report. ent payments, \$300 annually to retired ministers, and \$250 to it was held, were total'v inadequate

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CHICAGO. May 22.—Interest of the shippers nd railroad officers of Chicago centered today on the hearing before the Illingia railroad and many the second as the and the erection of build for an immigrant station at Second

JOB FOR O. HAMMERSTEIN,

Is Oscar Hammerstein already slated to be the next managing of rector of the Metropolitan Op House? Was the sale of the se properties and operas of the asked in operatic circles and the The principal defendants among the who are taking the affirmative



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The New York Call Confer

While every individual effort directed to the support of The New York Call is welcome, there is no better and more

all those desiring to see the English organ of the workers in the East placed on a solid foundation ought to be represented. It is a delegated body composed of two delegates from progressive labor organizations, branches of the Socialist party and other fraternal and social organizations in sympathy with the principles advocated by The New York Call.

The object of The New York Call Conference is to "pro-" mote the interests of The New York Call" and its duties "to. devise, suggest and provide ways and seans of sustaining and supporting The New York Call and to aid in promoting its

Every reader of this paper belonging to an organization as above stated should see to that it is represented in the Conference, and if represented that the delegates attend the meetings of the Conference and render proper report of the work undertaken. Through united effort only will we succeed in having in The New York Call a strong and effective weapour rendering great-services to the workers struggling for their

The New York Call Conference meets every second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Labor Temple, 243-247 East 84th street. All those desiring further information should communicate with Rosa Laddon, 561 West 180th street, who is the secretary of the Conference.

effective manner of doing it than through an organized body. The N:w York Call Conference is the organization where

ICARAGUAN MATTER TWICE WED AT 17 MAY BE SETTLED

Leading Official Says. That It Is Expected The United States Will Intervene.

ALUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, May 23 Final intervention by the United of the leading political advisors Provisional President Estrada to the sole object in Estrada's pro-

Estrada realizes that he can never erush the government army or over-throw President Madris," this politician, who would not permit the use of his name for fear that he would be accused of disloyalty to Estrada, declared today. "But he believes that harasement of the government until the entire country will demand that the United States step in, pending the Madriz or Estrada factions.

Even should Estrada be successful in the fighting now raging about Bluefields, his position will be little imhe will still be unable to mplish anything in the western the country, where the government forces are in complete con-Estrada 'shot his halt' in his movement against Managua.

oluntarily relinquishes the presidency hat Estraca is alming at."

MURDERER CAPTURED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 23 .-

of this city, who heard me of his countrymen talking in

arrived here to take the prisoner back to New York state.

gas asphyxiation.

Pledge Fund

member that the weekly The Weekly Pledge Commit-The Call office. In both cases ents or remittances should s. When sending remittances mail use the following blank:

Dear Comrades: Inclosed here with you will please find \$...... in payment of my weekly pleage

SHE IS DISGUSTED

SUFFOLK, Va., May 23.-Two narriages, one for love and one said to have been influenced by the mere crass desire for material gain, two separations and an arrest on charge of bigamy are the rather unique experiences of seventeen-year-

The young, girl, who resides with her parents near Buckhorn, this county, was married when only fourteen years old, on February 10, 1907, to riage, but it was not a happy one che eloped to North Carolina with considerable means whom she is said to have married.

This match, too, proved a failure is strong enough to keep up the days later and took up her residence

News of her second marriage did not reach the ears of her first hus- Roeblings are among the heaviest selection of a new president, unidenti-fied actively with either the Zelaya. rest and she was given a preliminary hearing this morning. Willeford-Rhodes expresses

herself as "disgusted."

POINTS TO GOLDBERG

Counsel for Klatzko, on Trial Vot Murder, Springs New Defense.

A new point for the defense was submitted yesterday in the trial, which be-gan last week, of Herman Klatzko, ac-He has enough; men, however, to cused of the murder of Lizzie Shapiro, a lon give struggle indefinitely, and popular actress of the company of Thomasshefsky, the Yiddish tragedian, never stop fighting until Madriz The indictment upon which Klatzka is being tried accuses him only of the mur-der of Lizzie Shapiro, but he is also the United States forces on arbi-ration of the dispute. This latter is charged with killing Max Goldberg, an actor of small parts and Thomasshefsky's valet.

early in the morning of December 15 on start. Each day has been better than the street in front of the tenement at No. 107 Forsyth street.

Despite the fact that the ante-mortem

statement of Lizzie Shapiro, in which she accused Klatzko of killing her, was read WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 23.— into the records of the trial for the prosenucuo Collegro, of Rochester, N. ecution last week, and that other evi , cowering and cringing in the dence was introduced tending to show murder, Congressman Goldfogle, chief of counsel for the defense, in his opening known on the East Side as "Crazy Max, owned the revolver which was found in orders by mail, which will receive the areaway and that he was wildly jeal- prompt attention. ous of Klatzko. The inference conveyed He was given the third de- to the jury was that Goldberg shot Lizz. Detective Billot, of Rochester, has pesses were sworn to sustain the position rrived here to take the prisoner of the defense. They testified that they thought the revolver in evidence was on

Klatzko ran a restaurant in Grand street. He was a popular figure in his community and it is rumored of him that he is a member of a noble family.

SHIPPING NEWS.

To Arrive. TODAY.

Ancona, Naptes, May 12.
Berlin, Genos, May 13.
Carmania, Liverpool, May 17.
Clare, Palermo, May 13.
City of Colombias, Sgrangab Para, May 12.
Columbias, Savannah, May 21.
a Withelm, May 17.
a Withelm, May 17.
Jacksonville, May 21.
Alice, Bremen, May 21.
Cristobal, May 18.

> To Sant. TODAY.

Advance. Cristobal. 2 p.m. America. Naples. 12 m. Arapahoe. Jacksonville. 1 p.m. City of Aslanta. Savannah 2 p. Listen. Pernambneo. 1 p.m. Hemilton. Norfolk. 2 p.m. Lempitton. Safore Cristopens. 12 m. Retterdam. Retterdam. 10 a.m. Retterdam. 10 a.m. Retterdam. 10 a.m.

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SPORTS

TRENTON, N. J., May 23 .- The ommission having in charge the erec-

tion of the new Trenton city hall, now nearly completed, passed a resolution today ordering that so far as possible Pittsburg .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 8 0 wouldn't catch cold. Mrs. Mary Mil-Willeford-Rhodes, who is members of the commission oe taken from the building. This includes the elevators furnished by the Otis Elevator Company, the wire for which At St. Louiswas made by the John A. Roebling Sons Company, the insulated wire

> V. Manning Sons Company. Judge Gnichtel recently charged the Mercer county grand jury to in vestigate allegations that the city hall commission and other city officers nicipality in violation of the provisions

TRENTON DUMPS OUT

The charge produced a sensation Otis Elevator Company, and that the Roebling product had been specified to be used in the construction of the city hall.

Ferdinand W. Roebling, Sr., Quarterthe Crescent Belting and Packing H. Blackwell. It was scarcely exmission would be indicted, but the members expressed a desire to avoid future public criticism. The supplies taken out of the new city hall will be replacedby others purchased else-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Brooklyn retail branch of the American Co-operative was opened for business on May 1, at 477 Atlantic Goldberg and Lizzie Shapiro were shot avenue, and it was a success from the before, and each week shows a sulstantial increase over the previous week's business.

Our Saturday receipts are gradually reaching to the \$100 and will probably pass that within the next v

making deliveries, but that obstacle 4. 1907, a tailor employed by a locality of the derense, in his opening making deliveries, but that obstacle has now been overcome. We have ing was done by Max Goldberg. He announced his intention of producing with collegro was arrested by an Italian nesses to prove that Goldberg, who was of Brooklyn. All those who find it of Brooklyn. All those who find it inconvenient to call can send in their

We are open during the following hours on the following days: Mondays, 3 to 11 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednes day, Thursday and Friday, from ? p.m. to 11 p.m., and Saturdays from like Goldberg owned and that Goldberg from 98 cents up; clothes, ready made was jealous of Klatzko. etc., are the things in which we deal All purchasers will share in the ne profits, whether members or not; al those who are already members and have taken out a share of stock are earnestly requested to remit all the possibly can, so as to enable us to which is as yet far from complete.

For this week we have a special sale on Farina at 5 cents per pound. We handle only first class merchan dise at the cheapest retail price for that class of goods. All persons who really believe in co-operation are re quested to patronize this store, as with their assistance we can give to people outside our fold the benefits derived from co-operation.
T. N. FALL.

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American League.

land; rain. At Washington-St. Louis . 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 7 3 since Pitcher Wiltse was hit on the Wash. 0 0 3 2 0 0 1 1 *- 7 9 0 Batteries-Graham and Stephens:

ohnson and Street At Philadelphia-Detroit ...2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 6 2 Batteries-Donovan and Stanage; Bender and Lapp.

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Batteries-Walsh, Payne and Elock; Hall and Donohue.

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Cincinnati	16	11	.593
Chicago	16	11	.593
New York	17	14	.548
St. Louis	16	15	.516
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
Boston	10	19	.345
Brooklyn	10 .	21	.323
	American.		
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	20	6	.769
New York	18	8	.693
Detroit	17	13	.567
Boston	16	12	.536
Cleveland	13	14	.481
Washington	,12	18	.400

GAMES FOR TODAY.

American League.

Chicago in New York. Cleveland in Boston.

National League.

New York in Pittsburg. Brooklyn in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Chicago. Boston in Cincinnati.

NON-UNION MINERS STRIKE. WEBB CITY Mo., May 23 .- Sev ral hundred non-union miners emand White Dog zine mines here have struck on the refusal of the company to increase the wage scale to the figures which obtained before the de creased price of ore "forced" a 10 L

SUBWAY SMOKERS FINED.

smoking in subway stations were fixed \$1 each by Mugistrate O'Connor in the West Side Court today.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY AND

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Tickets for sale at The Call office, 409-415 Pear! street: Vorwaerts, 75 East Broadway: Volkszeitung, 95 Spruce street, New York: Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Socialist Educational Clab, Graham, corner Engert avenue: Workingmen's Educational League, 477 Atlantic avenue; Frey's Hall, Myrtle avenue near Harmon street; Charles Gackenhelmer, 1271 Myrtle avenue.

BIG MORNING FIRE

and smoke filled flat at 333 East 76th street early yesterday morning until she had wrapped up her elevenmonths-old baby. Max, so that he Batteries-Wiltse. Mathewson and ler was so badly burned that she died

> William Miller, the woman's hus band, baby Max and two other chil-R.H.E. dren were removed from the burning

The fire was a spectacular one in Sixteen families were enthe firemen did some brisk work dropping them into the fire net. persons were saved by the quick work of the firemen.

GIANTS SLAM PIRATES.

PITTSBURG, May 23 .- The New Yorks played much better ball than did Pittsburg today and had but little difficulty in winning. The score was 7 to 1. It is possible that the victory may prove a dear one for New York. elbow of his pitching arm in the third inning today and may be out of the game some time.

Mathewson, who succeeded Wiltse, R.H.E. pitched his usual ball, which meant sure defeat for Pittsburg. The loss of the game may be very serious for Pittsburg also, since Leach became loud in the fifth inning, when he steel worker of New York, with place thought Camnitz safe at the plate, and of business at 71 Eighth avenue, said so. He was sent from the game, died todhy at his home here, 61 and will likely be out for some days. Claremont avenue.

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PEDDLERS SCRAP

There was something of a mixup along Belmont avenue. East New York, yesterday when the push cart peddiers in that district indulged in a wild scramble for positions in the push cart market. There was a general upheaval, carts were overturned for a distance of three or four blocks, goods strewn over the street and hun-dreds of dollars' worth of wares de-

stroyed. Three arrests were made. Early Monday morning the fellows who secure the best stands, as, for example, the corner stands, are per-mitted by custom to retain them dur-

The scuffle began at 7 o'clock ye terday morning with the arrival of several needlers on Belmont avenue, all of whom wanted the same stand, While the first group were struggling for the coveted stands more carts arrived. The equabble spread like

Some one upset a push cart, and nen the war was on. Instantly three then the war was on. Instantly three blocks were filled with fighting men and women. Oranges, apples, bananas and onlons were used by the com-

An excited crowd of push cart-venders rushed up and down the ave-nue shouting and wildly gesticulating. neighborhood was in a urmoil instantly.

The Brownsville police were noti-

METAL MAN DIES.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 23 .- George Hayes, a promineent

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ganda articles and will be some worth while distributing. Jan

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TRAIN HAD NO HEADLE

LYNCHBURG, Va., May Stepping in front of a Was and Chattanooga railway nort southern train, which it is c veteran and for many years watchman at the yard at Monre

when his army was almost cruished at Tiama and in the other engagements before the capital. "He has enqueh; men, however, .to it is safe to say that the insurgents

ollegro Confesses Killing Tailor in Rochester Nearly Three Yours Ago.

st night confessed to the slaying of fellow countryman, Guzlio Salterio.

their native tongue about the fugi- the areaway and that he was wildly jealtive hiding in this city under the name ee and confessed.

GAS KILLS A WORKER. Alphonse Kremel, a laborer, fiftytwo years old, and living at 226 % William street, was found dead in bed yesterday. His death was caused

PINCHOT ON WAY BACK.

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MEN AT THE PARTY CONVEN-

By Mote L. Stern

The reports on the national conven- for personal reasons. in Chicago, which has just come close, are still incomplete and ned by the convention. But one stands out clearly, and we hasten call attention to this welcome fact: tional Socialist congress, has the The changed attitude

an question been given equal cur men Comrades is especially Only two years ago, when the need special propaganda among women ed for the first time, the jority of our men Comrades treatthis topic with u-most indifference.

iny opposed it on the ground that on suffrage, although a part of Socialist program, was merely a that it would be a scattering of energy and a waste of time to de particular attention to the womvement. What was worse still. reral women Comrades took the point of view. They urged that women enjoyed equality of rights ganda among women would be

At the recent convention not one was raised against the work is being done in the Socialwement by women and among en in the special interest of their No one questioned whether spework among women were neces my or desirable. There was a lengthy. ated discussion -- so lengthy and so in the subject-in regard to ways and means of agitation and gation among women. But that ch agitation and organization conte an important part of the Socialistic prepaganda was generally

The first national woman's commit- for next fall. e of the Socialist party which was ted at the convention of 1908. Sumerous difficulties and obstacles.

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unknown to the part; membership at large, has, partly at least, contributed to this change of sentiment, and even the committee had accomplished nothing else, this fact slone would have justified its existence.

We are happy to note that the national woman's committee will hence forth be a permanent institution of our natio; al party organization, and tions to the newly elected members of this committee.

The national woman's committee now consists of seven members and they have been chosen with greater regard for locality, no state having rious parts of the United States being well represented. woman's committee consists of the following Comrades:

Ella Reeves Bloor, Connecticut, an officer of the Connecticut Woman Saffrage Association. She was a delegate to the recent national convention of suffragists where the writer of this article had the pleasure of meeting her personally. She is a splendid, capaof experience on the subject of industrial organization of women.

Theresa Malkiel, New York, needs to introduction to the Comrades of this city. For two decades she has been an indefatigable worker in the Socialist movement, endowed with an amount of energy that any member of the "strong sex" might envy her New York could not be represented any better.

Margaret Prevey, Ohio, is an active Socialist well known in the movement of her state and beyond it. She was a member of the first national woman's committee and acted as its firs organizer, but was obliged to resign

well known to the Comrades of the East, but she, too, is an active worke for Socialism in her own state, and has been one of its regular delegates

May Wood Simons, Illinois, chair man of the first national woman committee and associate editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, is one of the er before, at any national or in- most active women Comrades in Chicago. Recently she won a prize at a Western university for an essay

Winnie Branstetter, Oklahoma, has also been a member of the first na tional woman's committee and for is very active in the local movement tion of state secretary, but laid down this office in order to devote her entire time to the Socialist woman move

Lena Morrow Lewis, California, k: own throughout the West as a So the first woman member of the .national executive committee and her membership will undoubtedly be pro ductive of a cordial understanding be tween the two committees.

It was a man, a Comrade from vention to remark: "I am delighted to note that the number of those is decreasing who hold the opinion that the woman question does not concern We all share the delight them." this good Comrade. The coming years are sure to bring great developments in the woman movement, and the Se

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Branch 5-Northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue, and John Roberts. 28th and 36th A. D .- South side of 125th street, between Third and Lexngton avenues. J. C. Frost and Tim-

othy Walsh. 22d A. D .-- Bandstand in East River Park, foot of East, 84th street. Carrie W. Allen, I. Phillips and E. F. Cassidy.

A thorough and painstaking distribution of leaflets should take place ton avenue. Members are urged to ganizer. at each and all of these meetings. The value of street meetings is more, than passersby are not furnished with a ganizer's office, free of charge.

Harlem Forum.

Members of Branch 5 who are willing to distribute literature next Sun-9th A. D.—Southwest corner of day (May 29) will please call on the 35th street and Eighth avenue. John organization committee tonight at the organization committee tonight at the

Yorkville Notes.

The joint meeting of the 16th and 18th, 29th, 21d and 29th Assembly districts, called for the purpose of organizing Branch 6, Yorkville, was well attended and the discussion was very animated. Officers and committees were nominated as follows: ganizer, L. Baum; financial secretary. S. Solomon Bierman; recording secretary, Mary S. Oppenheimer; treasurer, F. Kussrow, delegates to the central committee. Moses Oppenheimer. A. Kopf. S. Solomon, J. Hilpern. L. Lichtschein, A. Lee, L. Baum, J. Wall. Phillips, E. Meyer, Comrade

envention resulted as follows: A. Lee-Mary S. Opperheimer, J. Halpern, J. Wall, H. Harris, L. Baum, I. Phillips, A. Kopf, E. Meyer, All nominations were held open till next meeting. The first and third Thursdays of the mont. were chosen as meeting nights. committee of five was appointed to take temporary charge of the money of the newly organize branch and to act as an auditing com-mitte. It was also decided that each district, heretofore independent, be em powered to call a special meeting to settle up its money and property a fairs before the committee of fi

takes action. The next nieeting will be held or Thursday, June 2, at 1451 Third avenue. All members are urgently requested to be present, as important business is to be transacted, particularly the electon of branch officers, delegates to the central committee and to the state convention.

MARY S. OPPENHEIMER

14th Assembly District Resolutions At the regular meeting of the 14th

Assembly district, Socialist party, he'd May 29, 1910, at 112 East 19th street. wing resolution bled with your eyes, have your eyes ex-amined, and if Whereas according to the report our delegate to the general committee we are informed that a committee representing the Socialist party or ganizations of the Broux appeared b fore said central committee at its last regular meeting and asked that the Socialist party organizations of the

> ist party of Local New York and be alliowed to form a separate local in the Bronx; and Whereas it appears that a duplica tion of offices will be thereby neces-sary to carry on the work now per-formed by the organizer and other officers of Local New York; and

Bronx be separated from the Socia

. Whereas it would also appear that the Bronx needs the support and aid of Local New York as much as Local New York needs the assistance of the Bronx organization: therefore, be it Resolved Phat the 14th Assembly district, Socialist party, instruct its delegates to the ventral committee to oppose the movement for separation nd he it further Resolved. That a copy of these res-

lutions be sent to The Call for publication therein GEORGE H. HAMILTON.

KINGS COUNTY. Open Air Campaign.

The open air campaign of the So

ialist party of Brooklyn will com mence tonight. While only a- few ncetings are scheduled for this week O-OPERATIVE PRESS PRINTER: the campaign is expected to be in full swing in a short time. Speakers who have not as yet offered their services are asked to do so at once Branches that wish to arrange for meetings should forward their request for same. It is important that the comrades in charge of the meetings given below he on hand promptly at s o clock with platform, banner and liferature. They should make ar-Calon Power Printer. Best facilities in Trature. They should make ar-for finest work. 161-63 Brooms St. Tel. 2669 Orchard rangements to have The Call and rate

The members in Kings county are asked to bear in mind that with the Professor Genthe's lecture at this opening of the campaign the expenses time, as he is on the eve of departure elli necessarily increase and those in a position to contribute to the cam- sition as professor of biology in one paign fund are asked to do so as soon of the principal universities in as possible. The regular subscription many. A free discussion is to follow list will not be out for some time and the lecture. Admission is free. we should in the meantime have something to cover this extra ex-Send all contributions in care of E. Lindgren, 949 Willoughby ave- and Socialist speaker of England, who

ranged for the week, beginning with party congress in Chicago during the

22d A D (Branch 2)-Pitkin avenue and Chester street; J. T. Hill and thade at once to the national office. John Roberts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25.

22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Alabama

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The May lecture of Branch \$, So nue. Carrie W. Allen and J. C. Prost. take home. Robert Hunter's leaflets cialist party, will take place tonight the first in many years in Massachu at & o'clock at the t'osmos club rooms. 739 Main street.

head of the natural history department and professor of biology at Trin- Stewart McTavish last July in a sleity College. His subject will be bauch in her home here. McTavish "Evolution." His lecture will cover was shot and then his head split by the history of the theory evolution an ax. .

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Branch 2-Southeast corner of Quincy street; J. A. Behringer and East Broadway. J. John Roberts.

THURSDAY, MAY 26.

be addressed to the national office at once. Liebknecht's main speeches will be delivered in the German language. When required he will give a brief c. Frost and Bert Kirkman. inquiries as to terms should

The state committees of the following states have made appropriations in sup test: Maine, 85 cents; Missouri, \$19.52

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave. National Lecturers and Organic nue and Osborn street; B. J. Riley John Collins-May 29, Findlay, Ohio; 30, Muncie, Ind.; 31, Elwood; June 1

to 4. Indianapolis. Anna A. Maley (Woman's National Or-34 A. D .- President and Court ganizer) -May 29 to June 4. Wyoming J. E. Snyder-May 20 to June 4. spe-

cial organizing work in New Mexico. The above are the only speakers wh are working under the direction of the national office and the only ones entitled

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This investigation has revealed the following facts:

2,628 were regularly required to work seven days a week, Sunday "The Loyalists of Massachusetts." work being paid for at the same rate as week-day work. In addition there were 1,413 men who were required to do extra work on one or more Sundays during the month. So that over 43 per cent of the total force were required to work some Sundays in the month.

Coming now to hours of work, we find that for 2,322 of the seven-day workers the twelve-hour day was the regular working thieves, smugglers and demagogues. day. This was also the regular working day for 2,233 of the six-day workers. So that over 50 per cent of all the employes worked regularly twelve hours a day. In addition there were 170 men who worked from twelve and three-fourths to thirteen and one-sixth hours a day, about one-half of this number working also seven days In fact, if my memory serves me right. a week.

A large percentage of those working twelve hours a day and seven days a week received only 121/2 cents an hour. About 29 per cent of the total number on the pay roll were paid under 14 ing to get the view of those who opcents an hour, and about 17 per cent received between 14 and 16 posed the Revolution and to be told cents an hour. Considerably over one-half the entire force-nearly 59 per cent-received less than 18 cents an hour."

Mr. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, contends that the conditions of labor in Bethlehem are no worse than those obtaining in the steel industry generally. Commissioner Neill, capitalist papers. of the Washington Bureau of Labor, agrees with Mr. Schwab. Thus one of the most eminent steel magnates, a former president-of the Steel Trust itself, and the United States Commissioner of Labor agree as to the essential facts. The iron and steel industry is admitted by the most eminent authorities to be carried on by veritable gossip that Stark has raked up.

When the Steel Trust was organized some nine years ago it was generally understood that the only part of its vast capitalization that represented real value, in whole or in part, was its bond issue. Its entire issue of common and preferred stock, amounting to over 68,000,000, was understood to represent not an atom of existing value, but only the prospect of future values to be wrung out of the unpaid labor of the workers. The common stock of the Steel Trust is now selling at over \$80 a share, and the preferred at nearly \$120 a share, the former paying \$5 and the latter \$7 a year per share in dividends

How this miracle has been achieved, how the dividends are being obtained, how the water has been converted into solid value these mysteries are revealed in the story of labor conditions in the Bethlehem steel works, which represent the general conditions of labor in the steel industry according to Mr. Schwab as well as Commissioner Neill.

THE SOCIALIST CONGRESS.

Now that the congress of the Socialist party is over, many Socialists are sure to ask the question, Was it worth while? Were the results obtained worth the large cost in money, energy, and time that the congress entailed?

We unhesitatingly answer, Yes. We may not be pleased with each and every decision of the congress. But we never expect to be pleased with each and every decision of any Socialist congress or convention, whether in this country or in any other country.

Some old decisions and resolutions were reaffirmed. Some

final decisions were postponed to a future date, or simply evaded for the present. Some changes were made in the constitution of the organization. The results are not dazzling to the imagination, but such as they are, they are the product of the combined excellences and shortcomings of the whole party.

And the only way we know to increase the excellences and to reduce the shortcomings of the Socialist party is to meet in national the countries meet regularly every year for the discussion of national problems. The Socialists of America have hitherto been in the habit of meeting in national convention once in four years. In this they followed the practice of the old parties. The congress just concluded was the first departure from the old party practice. And we confidently predict that as the Socialist party of this country grows in numbers and influence it will find itself obliged to follow the practice of the Socialist parties of European countries and meet in national convention once every year.

SPARGO'S MARX.

We have just received John Spargo's book on "Karl Marx, His Life and Work," published by B. W. Huebsch, of this city (price, \$2.50 net). This is the first complete biography of the great founder of the modern international Socialist movement, and its announced publication has naturally excited a widespread curiosity, in this country as well as abroad. We hope that the book will justify the high expectations it has raised, and that it will enjoy a great and deserved success. We promise our readers an extended critical review in the near future.

And while writing of this latest book of Spargo we desire to call the attention of our readers to an earlier little book of his, en-titled "The Marx He Knew." This is not a scientific work, and makes no pretensions to being such. But it is charmingly written, and is well adapted to the needs of young people, who, of course, cannot be expected to comprehend Marx in his epoch-making work either as a profound thinker or as a great organizer.

"We find that the mining laws of the state of Illinois in rela tion to means of escape were violated with the full knowledge and consent of the mine inspectors for District No. 2." Such was the verdict of the coroner's jury that investigated the cause of the death of 354 men in the Cherry mine last November, "by exposure and sufficiation," according to another part of the verdict. What will the state of Illinois now do in respect of these criminal inspectors? What will the state of Illinois now do in regard to the men who wibed these inspectors into committing this great crime? ove all, what will the miners and the entire working class of Illinois do in order to make such stupendous crimes impossible in the future?

OUR REVOLUTIONARY FATHERS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

the character and probity of our rev-

Usually, of course, we have our side.

The winning side controls the There is nothing else, chools, the newspapers and the his-

tacks of its enemies and prints glorious tributes to its own leaders.

We cannot, of course, get an unchurch from the early Protestants: or an unbiased criticism of the South. ern Confederacy from Northern his- the torians; nor even an unvarnished tale

colonists. man discovers a book written by some one on the other side and creates a sensation by publishing it.

That is what a Mr. Stark has done The January pay roll showed 9,184 men at work, of whom in a recently published volume called the drama of the world in all its sub-

> It appears from his tale that the ing, and essentially avaricious

In fact, it appears that some of them were ex-convicts, postage stamp

qualities of the English rulers and and corruptionists.

It is, therefore, rather disconcertthan the English:

Mr. Stark's book has, of course, stirred up many patriotic souls and

The partisans are again at it and re having a splenged time calling each other had names.

they consider as history all this mis-

Quite a little flurry of discussion | papers consider as politics any muckhas taken place recently concerning raking gossip that escapes the libel

History is to these men a series blegraphies telling of the good and history from those of the winning noble qualities of the victorious and the victous qualities of the losers.

> History is a titanic struggle between a few powerful personalities,

the timely act of a great man.

Semetimes a trifling accident is enough to alter the destiny of man. ever turned onto a new course.
"Arietta's pretty feet twinkling in

the brook gained for her a duke's love, and gave us William the Conqueror," says Sir Edward Creasy. "Had she not thus fascinated Duke ings, to Angle-Norman dynasty could have arised, no British empire. The en. no British empire. The is Sir Francis Palgrave's: and it is emphatically true. If any one should write a history of 'Decisive sequent scenes, the daughter of tanner of Falaise would deserve a

conspicuous place in its pages."
History to these men is not the history of class struggles. poleon says, "a fable agreed upon. In most cases disagreed upon-it mat

pretty feet, or some whim or caprice i few big heroic human insects. They stand at the helm of the great ship of human life and steer it this way or that, according to their own

Emerson's question as to "what is the connection between the fifty or sixty

No. history is merely a "distillation cause of his personal vices, adopts a republican form of government in-stead of a monarchical form of gov-

Socialists, and strikes are due to the shocking perversity of Sam Gompers. Thus do these old Paul Prys of the study write history.

tory but the faithful record of the personal virtues and voices of our personal virtues and voice masters and therefore of just as most of our present day news of every age?

THE FALL RIVER BOAT.

By ELIOT WHITE.

hat dims the coastwise lights to faint to all beholders.

parks, the steamer rushes over the That's ponderous a form should have ascended the staircase unassisted. sparks, the steamer rushes over the black waters of Long Island Sound.

steersman, weighted with rraft and its population, strains his types to pierce the murk for the fa-millar guiding flashes and colors.

The wireless operator in his room celow listens as tensely, with ears clumped with a double receiver, to de-tect, the exquisitely slight ticks that sift to him out of the stormy dark; and then sends a message by the livid blue sparks that leap their gap with report like shattering glass.

An oiler in the spacious engine em, hanging by one arm and leg to the rail about a shaft-pit, leans far out and as the enormous stealth; crank rotates by him like the leg-

ings of the orchestra, where it plays

cer passes along the cabin gallery on mask

Through the night of rainy mist | ing fingers flash like an electric sign

The steersman, weighted with re- is scarcely credible, and that she sponsibility of the many-storied white should have tied her own shoe laces diversion. But her ostrich feathers and broad-

ance of prosperity, proclaim her ability to have chartered the steamer tonight for her private use, had she wished; and as ungrateful guests in not thanking her personally for letting them share such hospitality?

It might be an effective object les-son in primary economics, if the vessel could be stopped a few minutes here midway on its trip, and the officers, the steersman and other sailors, the wireless operator, the engineers and helpers, the stokers, musicians and waiters, could all be summoned

Aristophanes, Juvenel or Swift is needed to deal adequately with the Waiters and stewards fill the din-ing-room and corrider with assidu-cus bustle and clink of service, and tragic realities that such mockery of naw and then a trim-uniformed offi-reason ever covers like a grinning

waves cradle it as lightly as a bird's foll.

Test in wind-swayed branches.

In the meantime among the voyagers who anjoy its comforts, none
equals in spiendor of attire and sparkle of jewels this lady of massive bulk,
who occupies a conspicuous note near
the saloon stairs, and bears time to
the saloon stairs, and bears time to
the whon, to convey her in lenely to state over the fog-wrapt waters, what follow in a the music with one padgy hand so state over the fog-wrapt waters, what that the rings crowded on its bulg- answer could they make?

OPINIONS OF THEODORE.

By MARTIN LUTHER FLANAGAN

There is another matter in connect bearing on our next election.

Hypocrisy By FRANK BOHN. ier of Edward VIII

William I kneeling in prayer at the

The Times report reads

Sanctified

"The greeting of the monarchs was most affectionate. From his cousen Dake of Cornwall and kissed him on that I and the gay actress are seeking. both cheeks. . . . The Emperor approached the casket and remained before it for some minutes. He personally placed upon the casket a magnificent wreath. He then ancit by the catafalque and for a tew moments

esty turned to King George, who had knelt with his cousin before the bier, and held out both hands, which the other grasped. Both monarchs were

delinquent peasants off his estate Every Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian person in Great Britain and and down 26th street across Fifth Ireland will from his pulpit preach nue, just where the most of our bothe mercies of Divine Providence in come together. It's a good thing to s so changing the heart of the hitherto fearful war-lord.

orges are in reality the meek and humble lackeys of capitalism. many wants the English markets, and opportunity to go to England and sooth the badly scared English profit William fell softly on his uncle bler, the sound of iron on Iron in Ger

the days when Frederick the entertained Voltaire and became a ra tionalist: Imagine him praying the bier of Louis XV, who is said have died of the same disease wi carried off Edward.

Sicilian handits call upon the saint stolen some postage stamps or was are thus saved the shame of intel-

A Maccabean Mother By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Our Polish Comrade, Bronislav country, occupied a very prominent position among the legal fraternits in Warsaw. He moved in the highes social circles while secretly he was one of the most active and most in fluential members of the revolutionary propaganda. In numerous cases his services were given to the defense of revolutionists before the courts with rather extraordinary success.

people in the czar's dominion. ing into court one day." said our Comrade. "I found there an old Jewa lad. of about seventeen years. arrested as an active revolutionist and whose trial had been finished by that guilty and senjenced to die on the gal lows. But nobody had the courage to

"Finally she came to me with her sad, careworn face The stokers, in the glare of open to the foot of this overfed, idle womfurnace doors, ring hourse chimes an's plush throne in the saloon, and
with their clashing shovels, as if in
shown for whem they are taking their
scorn of the petty chirpings and tinkrisks and performing their toil. Truly the pen of some satirist like Aristophanes. Juvensi or Swift is ration came to me like a flash, and found words to fit the occasion good woman, you know what condition your son is in. If he were freed tothe way to his duty in the bleak

The spectack of deluded devotees in day to go home with you, a lingering to the spectack of deluded devotees in a Burmese temple ministering to a months. And if he were to seek a sleek and hausthy sacred cow feeding living by the work of his own hands day to go home with you, a lingering so the great floating ion is admin-istered for the safety and pleasure of it with datatical fare, brushing away its guests, while the stout heart-throb-frame, and the sinewy arms of the waves cradle it as lightly as a bird's foll. Yet if the servitors of this boat to-ght were asked wherein their offices you choose if the choice was in your "A strange light came into the poe

woman's eyes, illumining her wrinkled face. She turned to her younger son and said: 'Go thou too, my son, and follow in your brother's footsteps;' "

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE DO NOT EDIT OFFICIAL RE-

Mr. Roosevelt abroad has shown unexpected qualities. For example, countries and those who asproperties cable dispatches say Mr.
Roosevelt—
"Stood silent before the tome of Napoleon.
"Stood in rapt and silent admiration before the Venus of Milo.
"Stood bowed and client before the lens of Milo.
"Stood bowed and client before the lens of Milo.
"Stood bowed and client before the lens of Milo.
"Stood bowed and client before the live."

Rome— From personal experience leng prepared against Comrade Goeber of King Edward."

Rome— From personal experience
let miss be admitted that it was uplet miss be admitted.

beer of King Edward."

It must be admitted that it was un-it can assert it is inhabited largely by the him. But then he probably knew Italians. In fact, it is the most lalithat neither the occupant of the tomb, lancity I ever saw, and I am happy the podestal or the bler would pay once for all, to settle this vexed questant at the had to say, tion, which may have a significant of our strength. It would appear that charges have not been prepared, but "are beir) prepared," and through fear that one of our state delegates might not be thoroughly discredited at the national congress, the fact had better be au-There is mother matter in connection with his travels that deserves at the matter is on our next election."

Fars — Best boulevards I ever saw, least prassing notice. His articles on The city uself is of little account, as hunting are only the beginning of the endless volumes he will write. For the endless volumes he will write. For the endless volumes he will write for the most obselfing and sometimes he is doing the most obselfing that he same as Julius Coesar used the most obselfing that he same as Julius Coesar used the most obselfing that he same as Julius Coesar used the most obselfing that he same as Julius Coesar used the most obselfing that he same as Julius Coesar used the most obselfing that he can be some as Julius Coesar used the most obselfing that he can be some as Julius Coesar used the most obselfing that he can be some as Julius Coesar used the most obselfing that he can be some as Julius Coesar used the can be some as Julius Coesar used the can be some as Julius Coesar used the most obselfing that he can be some as Julius Coesar used that charges are in preparation and that they are "grave." What was meant by "grave charges."

Has been guilty of murder, are the formans to incomply the most obselfing the most obselfing that the most obselfing the m

or all of these.

The shaft having been hurled, the

to do. He is certain to make a column on everything he saw and there. England — Best funeral I ever constitute to an expectation of ducted. It was a success from first to only that I may not be necessary to read last and we should drive from our we is nothing I asn't seet. So, in-order ducted It was a success from first to that it may not be necessory to read that and we should drive, from our all his works the following advanced condensation is given;

Atlantic Ocean—Contrary to, redid not command more attention than the posentiate in whose honor the fumixed ominions, it is wet and salty. now complacently teld (in today's irsue) by one of the appointed investigators that the report should have read, the charges "are being bresared," and are based on some-

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKE By THERESA MALKIEL.

A human sandwich. Yes, that's just what I was today. To think of the contempt with which every one of us looks upon the sandwich men, and yet they are only seeking the same bit of bread To tell the truth, I really do not know which is the hardest: To stand there on that brightly lit stage facing many people and dance and sing while your heart may be breaking, or to walk up and down the street in broad daylight.

I do not know, but the change in my ways of looking upon things is so com-plete that I fail to see why it is more hoporable to be a doctor than a baker. Both are serving the people. It is true to me a while later." The one's work may be easier. But then if is one of whom neither go we didn't have to work so hard and such heard outside of her h long hours it wouldn't really matter.

Everybody ought to be glad to do a little work. That's just the reason why I pinned the large poster on my chest and back, took a bundle of Calls under my arm and for two long hours paraded up and down that he would are proposed to the control of the c How can this, A. D. 1916, fool long hours it wouldn't really matter, anybody? And yet it does. Every Everybody ought to be glad to do a little German Junker in East Prussta will work. That's just the reason why I Fifth avetogether. It's a good thing to show come together. It's a good thing to show them that us girls will not stop at performing any duty if it is for the good of by this afternoon failed to

"Is it really possible that you have come down so low. Mary," exclaimed least that there is going to be Hayman coming out of the Hoffman thouse. And I just told him that I have risen so high that the success of our struggle is higher and bigger than of me taking it as a matter of or the market of the success. any personal humiliation. And, says I. find me in that rig. He is getting when you get home put it in your plan. when you get home put it in your pipe go picketing with me tomorra and smoke it." I knew he did not like ing. And to think of it. To and snoke it. I knew he did not the it, for it made him realize that they can't do nothing with us girls but give each other a Happy New Year in.

"How vulgar." said a lady gazing at tired and hungry to be happy.

ing girls. swell woman. From me

be made to take note of

at my posters, and that's j wanted them to do. Let the

THAT WATSON CHALLENG

to your challenge. As a live newspaperman I read the live magazines. may offices of newspapers with which the time being. You would twas connected. Of course, when I thereby. They would be "take heard that you challenged Debs. Berger, and even Russell, as you put it. I got the magazine to read the

and then I shall make a challenge to you which I hope you will answer. I wish to say that your challeng s certainly couched in the roughest tirely undignified manner. That in way may account for its gnered by these men who are gen-

challenge, which my good Comrades

refused to answer.

lemen, one and all.

After I read the challenge and got ver my impression, for I always thought better of the author or the Life of Jefferson, I began to look for the "game," for there is a "game, In examining the contents carefully. I began to understand Your challenge is no your "game." o any and all Socialists. You destre to have well known writers to ur ien pages a month of your magazine which I notice is principally filled by you. You seem to feel that you eaders ought to have a change, that they perhaps crave for it. osts money to get articles by reputed riters. The magazine does not pay, as I can see from the advertising you carry. So you cannot pay for good articles. Being clever, you found a way whereby you thought you would get some articles without pay. You Socialists are willing to talk and write about their ideas. are not willing to do it for the sake of boosting the circulation of a mori- lawyer who rode on hors

You know as well as I do that an who makes money, Watson article by Debs' or any of my Comrades you challenge would mean a man who had Colonel Mann for a b sale of at least 20,000 copies of the ness partner. Watson the martyr issue, above your regular circulation. was "trimmed" by Colonel Mann, Ask the publishers of the American etc., etc., etc., Watson They can tell you that I am right. It happened to them when for this letter I remain he Debs interview appeared there. Do you think that Debs or Hillquit, or Hunter, or Berger, or Russell will.

circulation? I know they write without compensation cialist publications. gentlemen would willingly articles if you happened to h enough circulation to make th persons. But they know that Socialists know these things. readers do not know them why I write these words becau feel that such a "fearless" man such a ready challenger the words to appear in his Now for my challenge to you.

men you have been challenging when writing for first class, well I have not consulted any of them, would then write. Not because want the money so badly, but cause they feel, and I feel also, ready demonstrated to you. magazine to any Socialist to answer your challenge. If you really trying to give Socialism Socialists a "square deal" here is

Give over every month

may care to write about the p I assure you that the letters you sides, it would give you a vacation They surely must be tired of rea Watson of Watson, when Watson not yet Watson, when Watson but they the making. Watson as a boy, Watson as a poor workingman small fee, and on Watson the lan

Hoping you will find a bit of si Yours for Socialist

OSCAR LEONARD. St. Louis, Mo., May 12, 1910.

thing somebody said some one saw Permit me to add that you exce

cised little judgment in making that page. If the charges were kn they should have been given known, you should have refused that portion of the report. When you are again used to stab a man, who I believe has never gone

out of his way to harm you, you ought to at least get advertising rates for the space so used.

H. R. KEARNS.

Arlington, N. J., May 14, 1910.

WHY CAST YE PEARLS?

By Louis Wetmore

There is gold in the mine in the mountains: There are pearls in the deep sea strow p

There is untold wealth in our rivers There is hay in our fields unmown And the moon shines in our valleys, And the sun shines on our fields; And yet this glorious landscape Hardly a freeman yields.

There is joy and life for the many. That now is field for the few: There is beauty and peace for all me In the days no man shall rue.

But the men who now labor beside us. And those in the darksome mine-

MOURN FOR THE KING. By Mary Hansen. King Edward is dead; he died

That a pauper died near the g king's gate

The king's son will mount the three where late
The royal Edward in splendor at
The paupers shall lie in a squa

With little to wear and less to est. Let's mourn for the king.

King Edward is dead, and the 3 of his life Are counted in suffering, hunger

strife. To those who gave him food and c

Who served him the vintage a drank of the troth.

Let's mourn for the king.

King Edward is dead; he died

state, a mourn for the king. The difference between the two

The wife of a pauper, the For she is clad in scarlet and

Her youth preserved, her least The pauper's wife it shriveled

She wears no scarlet; she h

Let's mourn for the king.

Of these we cry to the Father-."Why gast ye yearls before swime?" Let's mourn for the king!