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BY. W. C. BENFER, Black Hills Daily Regis (Special to The Call.)

D. S. Dak., June 1.-A mob doubtless paid tools of cap terests hostile to the policy Black Hills Daily Register in out for the interests of the class in this locality, broke plant of the Register this about 2 o'clock and dam-resses and linotype machines extent of \$800.

hammer was used and it is clue left by the vandals. its baste the mob overlooked cylinder press in a separate so the paper will be issued as

gister is the official journal ict Miners' Union No. 2, W. It is also the official organ of k Hills Trades Assembly has stood equarely for labor. are appreciated by the and other workers of this lo-

se who know the aggres d the paper took against the ake Company in defense of ocked-out miners realize how the capitalists of this locality

Homestake Company, which is the controlled by the Hearst estate, implicate several miners with age of placing "salted bombs" in arge of placing "salted bombs" in sea of the company, when it was to the miners that hired men did so and then attempted to bring its men she strikers. The Registrike in the miners side of the story, prorted them editorially.

ections in the Register plant

other way it seems that force, barbaric force, is the last resort. igs thought before they left that were smashed up to such an exat the paper would not be issued

and other workers in this vicin mob, and their assistance will had in routing out the guilty persons.

# S. ATTORNEY TOLD TO **PROB**E HAWAII CRUELTY

HONOLULU, June 1 - R. W. m instructed from Washington, has cted from Washington to make ation of complaints by Rusted from Siberia to work

# **ASIATIC LABOR**

ICAGO, June 1. — President Starr Jordan, of Leland Stan-Jr., University, who is taking his real vacation in a quarter of u mry, arrived in Chicago yesterday. port of the California state la-minission, which, after an ex-ve study of abor conditions in Company. either Japanese or Hindu labor be used in the Western state

ure is not to suffer. "It may be true," said Mr. Jordan. of the fruit growers in la have suffered from want of labor, and this want may occasioned a certain ecor the question of Asiatic imcannot be disposed of wholly

side to the matter. nher of the people of California sly opposed to having the state with a race which must remain or, and which cannot b arrangement which has been a Japan. Japan has promise laboring people from comin, ted States. This arrangement e, la better for Japan and better state of California."

N A DEMOCRAT AGAIN. CSTA, Ga., June 1 .- Surprising this state and out of it. E. Watson, Democratic exof Congress, twice a Popu-

# SEAMEN START WAR BRIAND'S FALL ON SHIPPING BOSSES

"Crimming" System and Secure Twe Convictions.

Organized seamen in this city have

The "crimming" system is that by which shipping masters obtain rake-offs from seamen for securing posi-tions for them. This system has undermined the scale of wages in that trade and has developed a favoritism by which many so-called "understrables" are deprived of work.

The men fined were Thomas Wein-

hold and William T. Horn, of the firm of Weinhold & Horn, shipping masters at 36 Whitehall street. The were fined before Judge Hough last Tuesday in the United States Circuit Court on the charge of demanding 33 from each of four sailors who constituted part of the crew of the Kirby Bank, a British liner. The men who brought the charges are George

Rasch, Alphonse Mylemine, Louis von Reeth and William Kreisberg. Considering the usual delay in Amer-ican courts, the swiftness with which the trial proceeded is remarkable. It was on May 17 that these sailors came into port and the money was paid them. Then they found that "an ad-vance remittance" had been deducted from the wages. They refused to ac-cept the money and the British con-sul interceded and got the company

to pay full wages.

The federal laws of this country forwhen the matter was carried to the Na-Chambers, now in charge of the organiza tion, invoked the assistance of the Legal Aid Society. Seamen's branch, of 1 Broadway, and proceedings were started

seamen's code, as amended in 1904, sec-tion 26 gends:

"If any person shell demand or re-ceive, either directly or indirectly, from any seaman or other person seeking employment as seamen, or from any person day. The school is financed by the As-on his behalf, any remuneration whatever sociation of Retail Shope, but the cit, shall for every such offense be deemed granting the use of one of the city halls guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be im-prisoned not more than six months or started for men clerks. fixed not more than \$500."

This is the beginning of a campaign we intend to carry on until this system is obliterated," said Chambers yesterds; to a reporter of The Call. "In this coun try they have a high-sounding name for amount of \$1,000,000, was sent this, which we in England cell by its day to three years' imprisonment right name. 'au advanced note.' Here Henri Fournier, who stole a they eall it 'an allotment to an original

"A shipping master makes friends with the privilege of supplying him with men.
In order, to get the commission he promises the captain that there will be no fee attached. He then proceeds to collect from the spilers. Not in this from the sailors. Nor is this ail. As soon as he gets the privilege of supplying sailors they become dependent on him for jobs, a fact which he is disimported from Siberia to work sugar plantations, that they had red to the islands by false represents, and since their arrival had interested by the police because fused to work.

It is by this system that wages have been kept down constantly, the shipping masters giving preference to those who will go for less money and who will pay him a larger fee."

# LABOR LAW VIOLATED

U. S. District Attorney Sues Railroad for \$11,000 Judgment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1 -Alleging twenty-two violations of federal labor laws, Charles W. Miller. filed a complaint asking judgment for \$11,000 against the Chicago, In-

In his complaint Miller alleges that in twenty specified instances tele-graph operators were required to trace Tiphe work more than nine hours out of twenty-four, and that these violations were at South Hammond, Rensselaer and Monon.

Miller's complaint also alleges that an engineman and a fireman between Monon and Indianapolis were required to work more than sixteen consecutive hours.

A judgment of \$500 is asked for each offense.

# QUAKES RECORDED.

CLEVELAND. Ohio, June 1 .- An called out a warning to his comrade earthquake of unusual duration was and started to run along the Partform reported today from the seismograph main disturbance occurred at 11:01 this morning and ended at 2:20, although there were several indistinct disturbances previous to the main pital in a very critical condition. Upon movement.

WORKMAN HURT IN PULLEY. Tony Monfrey, twenty-three years of working at 22 Bargen street yes terday got caught in a pulley and re-ceived several lacerations of the stomach He was treated by Dr. Probet and taken to the Brooklyn Hospital.

# IS THREATENED

Renegade French Minister. Budget First Test.

PARIS, June 1 .- Under the presidency begun a campaign against the notorious "crimming" system, by which the
sailors are fleeced of a great part of
their earnings. Two transgressors
have already been fined \$250.

The content of Louis Passy, their dean, the 557 newly
elected deputies to the French parliament
met today for the first time in the Palais
Bourbon. Henri Brisson will probably Bourbon. Henri Brisson will probably

be elected president without opposition. The fight against Premier Briand will probably start immediately after the ancouncement of his political policies. Many radicals, the entire strength of the couservatives and the Unified Socialists will oppose him

The ministry's first test will come or the budget, and here it is expected to The consensus of opinion is that Briand's ministry will not last long.

## THREW BEANS AT CROWN PRINCE Half-Witted Man's Action-Popule Cheers Thrilling Escape.

BERLIN. June 1 .- While Crown Prince Frederick William was return-ing from a military review today a man, who is apparently insane, threw a can of beans at him. The man was arrested.

The man's name is Abraham Eier-weiss. He is a Russian and is known to the police as a half-witted person. The can which he threw was filled with French beans. Eierweiss threw it in the direction of the crown prince, but it fell at the feet of a policement. but it fell at the feet of a policeman

Immediately after the act the crown prince was unable to-force a passage through the dense crowd, so he dis-mounted and entered the palace on foot, amid cheers. A few minutes later he and the princess appeared on the balcony of the royal apartments and bowed, whereupon the cheering renewed.

BERLIN'S SALESGIRL SCHOOL

BERLIN, June 1.—A school for the instruction of salesgirts in the treatment of customers was started in Berlin tohas shown its interst in the matter by for the schoolroom. Later classes will be

# JUSTICE.

PARIS. June 1 .- Henri de Lorme society and who swindled clients to the mount of \$1,000,000, was sentenced to

cognac, received a similar center

# BROKEN--NOT HUR

Attorney for B. R.-T., in Court, Says Man Crushed by Car Was Not Badly I jured.

eriously hurt. His injuries do not amount to much. He only has a broken arm, a broken leg and a broken nose." declared an attorney for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company when he appeared before Magistrate Tiebe in Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, as counsel for United States District Attorney, has William Brown, a motorman on a Putman avenue car that ran down John dianapolis and Louisville Railway Ferric, a painter, on Brooklyn Bridge on Monday.

"Outside of that I suppose be is al trate Tighe.

The magistrate then held the defend ant in \$500 bail for examination nex-Monday.

Ferric was injured Monday afternoo while he and a fellow workman wer painting the incline up which the trol ley cars run at the Brooklyn end o

The workmen kept a sharp lookout for cars, and warned each other of the approuch of a car by shouting, "Ship Ferric saw Brown's car approaching

the car struck him. He was unconscio when pulled from ing been dragged forty feet.

found that both of Ferric's arms were broken, his left leg broken, his nose broken and his left shoulder dislocated Matthew Delancy, of 232 Sixth avenue. Brooklyn, made the complaint against the youthful motorman, and he claims that the motorman had sufficient time to stop the car, as he and Ferric dering, in a could have been seen fully 200 feet away. fields nearby.

# BERGER TALKS ON

Systematic Work in Dealing With Live Ouestions.

Victor L. Berger, alderman-atlarge in Milwaukee, and leading figure in the Socialist movement which has gained control of the municipal government in that city, spoke to an audience which jammed the large hall in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, last night, under the auspices of the German agitation com mittee of the Socialist party.

Alexander Jonas, editor of the introducing Berger. Jonas said in part:

"When such success has come to pass as that in Milwaukee, every on the victory was proclaimed in New latter testimony on direct examination that an extraordinary victory had crepancies because he had always unwould come to a turn in our favor. liberally." feat us. When Milwaukee was cap- Martin, presiding at the trial, to men story.

When the applause subsided, Berbuilt up, how year after year the said, also on his direct examination, vote increased; how one office after that he had been at the custom house another was won by the Socialists. only once in his life, nd how, finally, the entire city gov ernment was gained.

means used by the So cialists in Milwaukee, he said, was literature, which was printed in sevwere arstematically distributed from house to house. Few street meetare held in Milwaukee, becaus the Milwaukee Socialists have little faith in them, he declared,

Arrayed against the Socialists in his home city, he said, are ten daily newspapers, and, they resort edito rially to the vilest tricks to confuse the minds of the people, misrepre senting Socialism horribly.

'Some people say that'we won in

"It is said that the other parties will steal the planks from our platform. But how can they? They have stolen the right of recall and initiative and referendum. Well, let them go ahead. They may steal all the planks they like. We have plenty more. We don't lose anything. The more the workers get, the more they will want. Republicans and Democrats became very progressive."

The workers get the more they will want. Republicans and Democrats became to be extremely nervous on the seemed to be seemed to be extremely nervous on the seemed to be seemed to be extremely nervous on the seemed to be seemed to be extremely nervous on the seemed to be seened to be seemed to see the seemed to the lawyer and to the lawyer engaged in the cast. The case that the court would only below moderate fees for extended to the lawyer engaged to the seemed to th 'It is said that the other parties to see H. O. Havemeyer.

Speaking of t

do in New York and other large cities. refinery twice a week regularly up until them. called and the hall was to have been visiting him at the Wall street office and filled with Democrats. The platform talking with him about the refinery melt was occupied by indignant manufac- ing books. On his visits to Wall street turers. After their speeches the au- he also saw Heike, but not a word ever dience was deadly still.

cusing the manufacturers who had surance," said the witness, referring to which the twenty-five roads have mad telivered indignation speeches of being themselves grafters. The Socialist speakers even pointed to an al-derman who had been bribed. The ments where the weights were kept and which have been used by the railroads in district attorney was forced to call knew nothing about discrepancies. a special grand jury to investigate simply passed upon the grade of sugar, these cases.

"Two hundred and twelve indictments were brought in, and from counsel, that time on we began to be very But the district attorney popular. cot very sick and was forced to se South:

# BELMONT AND MITCHELL THERE

The lawyers from various parts of the country who have been meeting for the past few days to consider the unnecessary delay and cost of litigation, ended the session yesterda sided, and besides the members of the Bar Association and Civic Federation or Seligman, of Columbia, and Ralph M. Easley dropped in to eat and chat.

HUNT GIRL'S BRUTAL ASSAILANT.

WOODBURN, Mass., June 1 .-Every able-bodied man in this vicinity attacked and so severely injured seven- came here to go to Brazil. They she lies at the point of death. The child was attacked only a few yards from her home and was found wan

# JAILED EMPLOYES MILWAUKEE WAYS KEPT ON PAYROLL

Champion of Lead Miners In- Begin Campaign Against Notorious Socialist Deputies to Lead Fight on Socialists Won City Government by Gerbracht Denies Pay Stopped With Conviction -- Suspicion of Frauds in 1903 Under Stranahan.

> That Nevada N. Stranahan, while collector of the port in 1903, four years before the sugar frauds were discovered, became suspicious of the weighing reports turned in at the custom house that he had a tabulation made which showed serious differences between the weighing of sugar here and at other ports came out yesterday afternoon in the cross examination by Government Prose cutor Stimson of Ernest Gerbracht Volkszeitung, presided, and made a the superintendent of the Williamsburg refinery, who had been testifying in his own behalf.

> It was the first hint that such an in vestigation had ever been made at of us must feel doubly anxious and the custom house. Mr. Stimson sprung to work for Socialism. When it on Gerbracht in connection with the York every Socialist must have felt that he and paid no attention to disbeen won, and that now everything derstood the government "weighed Of course the capitalist parties will of liberal weighing had been genernot give up easily. Our opponents ally discussed and that everybody un-will now redoublt their efforts to de- derstood it, but when asked by Judge tured, which was not easy work, it tion somebody from whom he had brought a new spirit into our midst. got such an understanding, Gerbracht Comrade Berger will tell us the at first was unable to mention any the words "liberal weighing" had at ger told simply but wittily how the first been used in a letter to him movement in the Cream City was

> > and went so far as to read from what appeared to be steamer that time and Gerberent and Spitzer, who went over to the custom house armed with a letter of introduction from Secretary Heike. They didn't want any change made in the house it was obtained under dures. didn't want any change made in the

tinued to pay Spitzer's wages to Mrs. placed in the county fail, and this con Milwaukee because the other parties and. He said that he had done so because the other parties and. He said that he had done so because the other parties and. He said that he had done so because the other parties and that were so, New York, which is so that they were innecested. prison and that he had also kept on pay much more corrupt, would have been that they were innocent. The day after noted expert on insanity to asset won long ago.

the raid on the docks, he said, he went defense. Justice Parker refuses

seemed to be extremely nervous on Speaking of the methods used in stand. He has an extremely red face, campaigning in Milwaukee, Berger down which the per-piration poured at times. Although he was nominally super-"First, we rely mainly upon litera- intendent of the refinery. Theodore A. ture.

"Second, we take up all live ques: Havemeyer was really the chief refiner, he said, when he first got the job. Then An indignation meeting was personally directed all routine. Gerbrach

In reply to other questions of his counsel, George MacKellar, Gerbracht said that he had absolutely no recollec-tion of receiving any of the letters from Heike which the government had put in evidence. His cross-examination will b continued this morning. It is expected that Gerbracht's defense will be finishe today, in which case Secretary Heike may

REVOLT EXPECTED IN HAITI.

## Military Governor Imprisoning Po litical Enemies.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 1 .-Exiles from Haiti declare that the military governor of Port-au-Prince is imprisoning all his political enemies, and that a revolution will come

Many Spaniards are stranded in this city. They were formerly employed on the Panama Canal, but his trial for murder. failed to connect with the steamer Oteri, which is owned by Spiller, the American, who was deported from nducing canal employes to quit their work and go to Brazil.

# **YOUNG BUCKLEY ON** TRIAL FOR MURDER

Somerville Courthouse Jammed to Bosses Ask for Settlement After Elect Follow Course of Sensational Case. Accused Hes Confessed.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., June 1 .- The first day of the trial of John Vincent Buckley for the murder of Mrs. Edna Covely at North Plainfield on April a committee of the union, repres 21 attracted a large crowd to the tives of the employers' asset Somerset court here today. Buckley. who is an effeminate youth, nineteen years of age, was brought from the ounty jail to the courthouse at 10 o'clock this morning and took his seat by his counsel. Alvah A. Clark and obert D. Crane, who had been assigned to defend him at the expense of the county.

Buckley was very cool as he faced the court and his mild manner and weak face made it difficult to connect him with the cold-blooded and deliberate murder of a defenseless woman in the presence of her little children, to which he has already made two signed confessions, Charles W. Parker of the Suprem Court presided at the trial, with Justice Clarence E. Case of the Commo Pleas Court as his associate.

The case for the state was con ducted by County Prosecutor Freder ck A. Pope. The morning session was occupied in drawing a jury from special panel of forty-eight jurore There were no witnesses to the shooting of Mrs. Covely by Buckley save her four-year-old daughte Marion, who is too young to testify

that he had been at the custom house only once in 'his life,

It was in questioning Gerbracht about this understanding about government weights and his visit to the custom house that Stimson disclosed the fact of Stranahan's investigation, and went so far as to read from what

but it was finally admitted by the cour method of weighing and none was. Buckley also made a confession to Pros made. William Sutphen after ha had been the time her husband was in fession was also placed in evidence. It is probable that Buckley's defens

defense. Justice Parker refused to grant this request and stated that the court

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The real The said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said, when he first got the job. Then scope of the proceedings which the Attorine said the same as the said the sa "We published the truth about his death in 1908. H. O. Havemeyer then injunction from Judge Dyer, at Hannibel Mo., last night to restrain the railroads from putting into effect increases proceeding. The suit which the Attorlence was deadly still.

"Our speakers spoke openly ac- "We talked about sugar earnings and in- line committee, the medium through Gerbracht said that he never had directly affects similar committees and

The suit begun against the Western trunk line committee and the twenty-five railroads in the Middle West is similar in character to that which the De partment of Justice began against the Harriman merger and against the North ern Securities.

The trial of this suit means the ap pointment of a master, the taking of at mmense amount of testimony as in the Harriman merger suit, and a fight in the eral years.

DALLAS, Tex., June 1 .- Judge R. B. Seay of the Dallas district criminal court today refused ball on haber corpus proceedings to Sergeant J. D. Maniey, the Dallas national guardsman who bayoneted to death Assist ant County Clerk Louis Reichenstein during the visit of President Taft to Dallas in October, 1969. Manley has

been in jail ever since. The Texas

national guard is standing by him in

TIN SOLDIER DENIED BAIL.

BOSTON. June 1.—Boston University today is more than \$200,000 richer through the gift of that sum by Mrs. Robert D. Bysans. President Taff's summer landledy at Boverly, Mass.

Weeks and All Sirikers Will Be Taken Back.

won. Settlement was made yest B. Weinstein, organizer of the U Hebrew Trades. The efforts of the employers to up their men's organization has

The locked-out trunk makers

ended in complete failure. They forced to come to strike hes ters and ask for terms after months of declarations that never would Peace was declared on the

lowing basis: All strikebreakers to be discharged and all the we ers who went out are to be restated in their former places; no eploye is to be discharged on account of activity in the strike on in of activity in the strike or in union; a regular scale of wages is to be established, with a 16 per-cent in

The striking men did not i upon recognition of the union.
point was waived, but the be as a body. The strike began eight weeks ago

following the action of the bosses firing employes active in the uni in. The strike leaders told a Call s porter yesterday that they did not hast on the bosses' recognition of the union, because they are confident the solidarity of the union ; Hence any attempt to break the ganization will bring

The victory is due to the The victory is due to the determation of the strikers and to their ing militant union men. The Unification of the determinant of the strikers messally and described the country least the country look and the country look help the trunkmakers carry on fight. During the time of the look

Trouble began with the calling of the strike. The police best up pic ets as usual and charges of a still remain to be settled in Ge Sessions. Men are still walking about

BOSTON. June 1.-Fifteen Boston trade unionists struck today a better wage. The crafts involved the carpenters, shop and mill men, or inet makers, machinists, holating a portable engineers floor layers and sho metal workers.

Six -thousand house carpenters tablishment of a standardination of a Sheet metal workers ask \$1.50 a w increase. Wharf pile drivers want increase of 26 cents a day and wharf, penters seek 26 cents a day advance

The crafts involved are organize tically to a man and the total of skilled men involved in the de is 10,000. They threaten a genera unless they get what they ask.

The striking jute, rope and workers, who are out against the An-can Manufacturing Company, Noble of West streets, Greenpoint, known as cordage trust, at their meeting yester declared Captain Dooley, of the Bedi avenue police station, a strike a hireling of the trust.

a hireling of the trust.
Early yesterday morning Org
Tylkoff went to Wythe avenue and.
Tth street to see how the picketing
being done. A number of young w
strikers aurrounded him while he
them to be peaceful and avoid bein
rested. On the corner stood Dool
plain clothes with another detective
listened to the conversation between ed to the conversation

Immediately after Tylkoff left I came over to the girls and mid, "is this picketing for? You girls go back to work."

One of the women then remi "Dan't listen to this man; he m in with the company." Doley, on told of this remark, the strikers as clared: "I am more than a boss, over the whole gity. I am the last the police. Yes better go back to You will be reinstained in your f

# a big factor in Georgia poliof Democracy.

"How do you get money to live on,

The young women were indignant yes ay over the effrontery of the captain his sneering attitude toward them. The inference he made was plain. How tomed to this

sort of thing from policemen.

The strikers by a unanimous vote decided to continue the fight until all their

HELP SUFFCAS demands are granted. The committee lyn Central Labor Union for the se of bringing about a settlement called on the company yesterday. The nittee consists of the Rev. J. Howard Melish, rector of the P. E. Church formance of Tuesday night, at which D. B. convention had the following of the Holy Trinity; William Roberts John J. Coughlin and F. S. Tomlin. The result will be reported today.

### LUMBER WORKERS WIN.

### Organized Men of Oakland Jubilant Over 50 Per Cent Increase.

OAKLAND June 1 .- The organized 25 WORKERS DIE IN lumber workers employed in the yards and mills of the water front at Oak-land have won a sweeping victory and the settlement by which the victory assured went into effect May 16 Secretary F. H. Pratt. of the build-ing trades of Alameda county, stated the deatils of the victory in the fol-

lowing statement:
"At a conference between the Lumber Dealers' Association, representing 3 HELD ON YOUNG water front in Alameda county, and the teamsters, lumber handlers, tally lerks and the building trades council the employers offered a comp of an advance in wages of 50 day to all men on the rollers at to pick-up men in the yards, 25 cents a day to yardmen and to tally clerks. They also agreed to pay the teams-ters overtime after 5:30 o'clock. It was agreed that a union shop would

The new scale, which was accepted by the union, went into effect May

### GREAT STRIKE THREATENED ON CANADIAN PACIFIC

MONTREAL, June 1. -- Four strikes are pending on the Canadian Pacific Railway. They are threatened by the railway telegraph operators. trainmen, the car repairers of the divisions east of Fort William and the commercial telegraph operators. Deputations representing all four trades have been meeting secretly in Montreal since last week prior to waiting on W. D. McNicoll, general manager of the road, who has an appointment with them for next Mon-

day. The delegates have already been in conference with the heads of their departments of the road without being able to arrive at a satisfactory understanding. Mr. McNicoll has been called upon to make the last

The telegraphers demand the rec cent. The company refuses to recogthe union, but offers an increase of \$5 per month to every telegrapher on the road irrespective of length of service. The trainmen and car repairers are demanding increased pay and better hours.

### LADIES' TAILORS MEET TONIGHT FOR CONFERENCE

There will be a mass meeting of the Tailors and Dressmakers Union. Locali 28, of the Internations Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, at the Manhattan Loceum at 8 o'clock sight. The meeting is called for cans for contining the strike against ein & Blain, 3 West 36th street which is now in its eighth month. Into delegates to the concention of the international union. which opens in Boston, Mass., next Monday, will be given and it is urged members attend this meet-The conditions in the trade ar dull, a great number being out of employment. Steps will be taken strengthen the organization and to start a campa gn for the organizaof those outside the union.

# PHILA. CARPENTERS GET

THE INCREASES DEMANDED. large contracting firms of this city and vicinity have granted the demands of the Brotherhood of Carpenters for an increase in wages from 45 cents an hour to 50 cents, and for mill men from 26 cents to 25 cents and an increase cents and contract of the cents and contract of the cents and cents are cents are cents and cents are cents a

did not materialize.

Some of the smaller firms did not the morning of the game."

grant the demands, however, and carpenters who are members of the therhood did not report for work at building operations conducted by these firms. At the headquarters of the Brotherhood it was said that 4,000 men had been granted the increase, and that 1.300 had gone on strike.

# DETROIT CAR MEN MAKE

DETROIT, June 1.—The threatened tie-up of the Detroit United Railway

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 63d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union me chandles.

Company's city lines was definitely averted last night, when the company's motormen and conductors, who have been seeking a flat wage scale of 18 cents per of 36 cents per hour, voted to accept

of 30 cents per hour, voted to accept a compromise offered by the company. Under the scale adopted, six months' men will be paid 23 cents; twelve months' men 25 cents; employes in service for more than one year 25 cents. This is an advance of 2 cents an hour for the older employes.

# HELP SUFFCASE MAKERS

The strike of the suitcase makers is continuing to gain the attention of east side workingmen, who are contributing liberally. Encouraged by the success of the theatrical perseveral hundred dollars was cleared. another performance will be given tonight at the Star Vaudeville House.

The Forward is collecting money for the strikers. Yesterday \$115.58 was added to the fund, bringing the total to \$2,559.30.

OGDEN, Utah, June 1 .- Twenty-five workmen were killed in an explosion today in a quarry of the Union Portland Cement Works at Devil's Slide, Utah, thirty miles east of Ogden.

were before Magistrate House in the West Side Court yesterday, charged by Agent Butts, of the Gerry Society, with were Jacob Ginsberg, twenty-two years old, who, the police say, is also known as Jack Goodman; his wife, Esther. eventeen and Louis Seidman nineteer They gave their address as 153 West 66 They were held in \$1,000 bail each for trial.

Ginsberg, who works in his brother's poolroom at 25 Avenue B, and er's poolroom at 25 Avenue B. and partial part had stayed two days. The girls, Rose Kripitzer, fifteen years old. Broome, and Augusta Schall, fifteen they were taken to the Ginsberg home on Sunday, May 22, by Seld man, who, Agents Butts says "pre tends to be a newsboy, but neve sold papers in his life."

When they got there they found. they say, that they were expected to earn money on the streets. Mrs. Ginsberg, according to the Kripitzer girl suggested that she could earn \$5 and statement as to what the company is | \$10 a night instead of \$3 a week a the factory.

When they failed to return home of

ognition of the commercial teleg-raphers' union and an increase in wages amounting to about 17 per Wednesday night the Scheller girl arrived at her home and told her parent resulted in a raid by the children's so

Seidman was not arrested until last Monday when he appeared in court as a witness in behalf of the Ginsbergs He admitted to Magistrate O'Conne that he had taken the two girls to the house. Agent Butts got hi maside and got fro mhim a story that re-sulted in his arrest outside the court

# YOUNG RUSSIAN A SUICIDE.

### Former Soldier for Czar Shoots Him self in Park.

William Gorbatkin, a Russian, twen-ty years old, killed himself with a pistol on the central drive opposite 55th street in Central Park yesterday. od several letters. One of the written in English, was ad-to the police and coroner. and said that no one was to blame for the writer's suicide. Another letter asked the Russian consul to see that the writer's family was not required to pay the fine incurred by his desertion from the czar's army. J. Hadosh. Stoeber, of Branch 137, of Adams, Mass. that Gorbatkin had been out of work

# EARLY NOTICE REQUIRED.

Fire Chief John Conway, of Jerse notice on his desk at fire headquarters :

"All requests fo rieave of absence ow-ing to grandmothers' funerals, lame back for mill men from 30 cents to 35 ing to grandmothers funerals, lame back bousecleaning, moving, sore throat, head earls an hour, and consequently the housecleaning, moving, sore throat, head general strike of carpenters and allegated trades, reheduled to begin today, eral indisposition, etc., must be handed to the chief not later than 10 o'clock or

# COSTLY POROUS PLASTER.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 1 .- Th Treasury Department officials at Washington will shortly receive a porous plas-ter for which they will be asked to issue a \$50 bill. It is probably the most valu-COMPROMISE WITH COMPANY: for stuck fast to the business side of it near Sherbrook, Guysboro county.

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# Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund Convention Passes Resolution Covering Vital Point.

The election of members of the national arbitration committee at yesterday's session of the W. S. and result: For New York, Karl Holzhauer; New Jersey, Charles Kiehn; Massachusetts, Max Klemmer; Penn sylvania, Herman Kreimer; Connectiout, F. Mueller. During the last five years only one case had to be decided by the arbitration committee.

The morning session was taken up with the revision of the regulations QUARRY EXPLOSION regarding the management of branches. Most of the old rules remain in force. As an additional provision it was decided to demand that branches put their financial officers under bonds.

Other articles of the constitution disposed of yesterday were those having reference to the election and duties of auditors, to meetings, to the referendum vote and to branch physicians. There were few changes these matters. An appeal from the interpretation of the constitution by the national executive boards may be inaugurated by twenty-live branches

Propositions having in view a more uniform system of questioning candi dates were discussed at some length imparinig the morals of children. They The matter was placed in the hands of a committee.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas an attempt is being made to organize a Socialist sick and death benefit fund for the English-speaking members and sympathizers of the Socialist movement: and

Whereas there already exists for the past twenty-five years an organi-

Whereas the organization has through its twenty-five years of ex-perience proven its efficiency, stability and capability of providing assistance cases of sickness, disability and death: and

Whereas the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund has at its third extraordinary convention adopted measures and laws providing for the immediate formation of English-apeaking branches throughout its jurisdiction, viz., the United States of America, regardless of whether a German branch already exists in a dis

trict or not; and
Whereas the present Workmen's
Sick and Death Benefit Fund has at all times proven its fidelity to the principles of the progressive labor movement and international Socialist movement; and

Whereas the Workmen's Sick and morally and financially to propagate tion of the stocking was still at-the principles of the political and economic working class movement, tained their form. and in a great measure helped to create and build the present progressive labor movement of this coun-

Whereas we consider the formation of place where the foot was found. n new and possibly rival organization along identical lines to have the tendency to unnecessarily create dissension, there-by retaiding all efforts to further advance—January 14, just prior to his departthe interests of the labor movement in general; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we call upon all well meaning and progressive workingmen to refrain from organizing any separate sick and death benefit fund, but earnestly urge same to affiliate with the prese Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit In his clothing were a Russian pass- Fund, which, through twenty-five years port and several letters. One of the of continuous experience, has proven its of continuous experience, has proven its ability and worthiness.

work of the convention will come

to a close today. e chairman of the session was Nicholas Luther, of Branch 99, Metropolitan. Queens county, and vice chairman, C.

## HE DIDN'T EAT: GETS MONEY. Old Civil War Veteran Receives Check

for Food While in Jail. PITTSBURG, June 1 .- In paymen for food he did not eat while on a thirty days' parole, after having been released from Libbey prison in April 1865, Alderman J. D. Walker today received from the Secretary of War a

oucher for \$8.20. owed the magistrate money was made by clerks inspecting some old government records in Washington.

# NORWEGIAN SAILORS RESCUED.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, June 1 .-After clinging all night to the wreckagof their small boats nine sailors from th-Norwegian bark Borghild were rescued able porous plaster in existence today, today by fishermen off Caster Ledges of the rescued sailors are in such critica condition that they will die. others are suffering so greatly from exposure and exhaustion that they have peen unable to tell their story.

# HE HATED WIFE'S 32 CATS.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 1 .- Be ause his wife kept thirty-two cats and insisted that they be fed from saucer kept on the dining room table Dr. Albert Pierce became peeved. He threw cups saucers, plates and other utensils at the cats, and his wif called him a brute and went home to mother. Then she sued for divorce, alleging cruel treatment

# EXPLOSION KILLS THREE.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., June 1 Three men were instantly killed when an engine on the Troy and Easter: railroad blew up at the Donk Brothers coal mine, near here today. They were the engineer, fireman and a switch-

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# "CEASE OUR BAITING"

Daniel Guggenheim Says Corpo Are Persecuted-Not Feenomical Causes.

"If American securities are to well abroad, we must cease baiting corporations. If we would give European buyers confidence in our se curities, we must permit the railroad companies to make reasonable ad-vances in rates, which will allow substantial plans for betterments and an increase of earnings."

This declaration was made yester day by Daniel Guggenheim, of the firm of M. Guggenheim's Sons, before firm of M. Guggenhelm's sons, before sailing on the Mauretania for a four months' trip through Europe. Guggenheim is a head of the smelling trust and a brother of United States WRECK IN SUBWAY; He also said:

"There seems to be some signs of unrest in the business world, but I believe this is due to political and not econômical causes."

### FIND GIRL'S FOOT

Bloodstained Evidence in Mystery of Alma Keliner.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1 .- Further evidence that little Alma Kellner was murdered in St. John's Church and that an attempt was made to cremate her body was brought to light this morning when the right foot of a child was found in a clump Death Benefit Fund, as well as its of ashes in front of the furnace is members have unceasingly contributed the basement of the church. A por of ashes in front of the furnace in tained their form.

Two bloodstained handkerchiefs one containing a red border, were found yesterday in a heap near the

Joseph Wendling, the missing jani tor of St. John's Church, withdrew

# JERSEY CENTRAL'S RAISE

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Commu tation passenger rates today were advanced by the Central Railroad of New Jersey from New York city to New Jersey points on that line. The tariff filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission becomes effective on July 1. It makes a general advance in commutation rates. aging from 10 to 12 per cent over

present rates. A peculiarity of the tariff is that commutation tickets on the scale basis. A regular commuter who purduction each month for a full year.

Public Service Commission, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Brady yesterday on the order to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt for ablic criticism he has made of Justice FOR OLD-PASHIONED FOURTH. Brady's ruling against the Public Service journed until June 11 so that evidence vice president: William A. is credited with making.

# **FUTURE WARS FOR BUSINESS REASONS**

# Well Known Corporation Man Says Lands Will Be Invaded and Occupied by Industrial Captains.

Charles A. Moore, of the firm of Manning. Maxwell & Moore, the largest manufacturers of machines in this country, has returned from Europe after an extended tsip. Moore, in an interview, said

"Industrial conditions in England are as good as on the continent. In France they are better and in Germany still better, but England has been much disturbed by the political situation, and was for some time prior to the king's death. Industrial conditions throughout Great Britain are far from satisfactory. Prominent men in industrial enterprises feel the existing conditions quite keenly. It reacts all around, and especially toward American securities. On every hand I beard the political leaders blamed for permitting, for political purposes, the

"The wars of the future will be commercial and industrial wars instead of military or naval ones. The occupation of other lands will not be by military forces, but by brainy men who are more capable in the industrial line than the men in the country to be occupied. It is important that we should train our young men thoroughly for their places as me chants, manufacturers and financiers rather than in military tactics. In the future it will be a survival of the fittest. Germany is doing this very thing today.

chaotic condition in England.

Mr. Moore is a director or officer in several big corporations and is a man exceptionally farsighted in industrial conditions.

Wall Street was very much concerned about the interview and many comments were heard throughout the district on the signicant things

# MANY PERSONS BURT

Two subway trains collided a little before midifight in the tube under the Harlem river while the tube was filled with smoke coming from a re-Many persons were hurt. but it is believed that there was n fatality.

A train which had left the 135th street station stopped at 142d street The passengers smelled smoke and

# MUCH RUIN BY HAILSTORM.

Train Almost Stalled and New-Be Calf Is Smothered.

MOUNT VERNON, June 1.—Re-that a terriffica.oo-r shrdl hrd ldl ports from northern Westchester say that a terrific hallstorm swept over day to a that section yesterday. At Pleasant-"rights." ville the hallstones drifted a foot deep. There was a big drift on the Harlen frozen mass almost stalled a train

The hallstones fell for forty-five minutes and pelted cows that were out to pasture so that they ran moo ing to the shelter of the woodland.

At Patterson a new-born calf was uried beneath a bank of hallstones and was smothered to death before the farmer could rescue it. All the crop around Pleasantville were ruined the fruit trees were stripped. The hail devastated acres of cabbage plants and flower gardens on the country es tates of New York millionaires.

There is a possibility of the city's taking advantage of the extra session the road will continue the sale of of the legislature called by Governor Hughes to attempto get some sort of regard to the chases a commutation ticket during elimination of the New York Central's the life of the tariff is given a reduction each month for a full year. Two bills with the elimination of the tracks from grade in Eleventh avenue WILLCOX PLEADS NOT GUILTY, were introduced during the regular William R. Willedt, chairman of the Mayor Gaynor sent a letter to Corporation Counsel Watson yesterday asking him to take action

The committee of citizens appoint-Commission in its suit to recover \$750. ed by Mayor Gaynor to arrange for 000 penalties from Receiver Whitridge an "old fashioned" Fourth of July ed by Mayor Gaynor to arrange for of the Union Railway Company. Through celebration met yesterday, in the City George S. Coleman, chief counsel for the Hall and organized by electing Presi-Service Commission, he pleaded dent John H. Finley, of the City not guilty and the proceedings were ad- lege, chairman; William A. Marble, could be produced of the statements be secretary, and Marcus M. Marks treasurer.

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# PARISIAN TRAIN

PARIS. June 1 .- The em fourteen tram lines struck today horter hours and higher wages. managers of the lines had refused the demands of the men prior to their walk-out. Certain deputies seized the opportunity at the opening of the chamber to dey to advise the men to enforce their

# HELD UP WOMAN.

Former German Soldier Tried Experiment for Getting Needed Coin. Johannes Hoenig, late of the German army and only three months in this country, engaged in a revolver duel with two policemen on the East Side at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morn-Hoenig and the policeman ing.

Hoenig went to a hotel on Irving place with a woman of the streets. The woman says that while there Hoenig, who says he is seventeen years old, pointed a revolver at her two applications for the right to and demanded all the money she had moving platforms, in this city. with her. She screamed and a clerk in the hotel shouted for the police.

When the prisoner was arraigned later the Yorkville Police Court he told Magistrate Barlow through an interpre ter that he lived at 233 West 123d street and that a man of the name of Mille the occupied an adjoining room, told him that the easiest way to make mone in this country was to point a pistol at man's head and demand his coin. Hoenig idded that he thought it would be well to begin on a women.

# DRIVER'S LEG BROKEN.

While unloading a truck early yeserday morning at Maple street and Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, Lucion Polonia, twenty-nine years of age, of 620 President street, a driver for Nor ton & Goldman, Brooklyn contractors. received a fracture of the right leg The truck body became overbalanced and fell on him. He was removed to the Kings County Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Fleming.

# BROUGHT SHIPWRECKED CREW.

The Norwegian fruit steamship Simen Dumois, which arrived today from Puerto Piata, brought six men, the crew of the little Dominical schooner Edith S. Wallen, which was driven ashore on May 23 near Puerto Plats and became a total loss. While nearing port the rudder broke and she became unmanageable. Captain she became unmanageable.

f B. Jacobs and the five me othing but what they stood in.

# CENTRAL'S NEW DOCKS

It was reported yesterday that the New York Central and Hudson River railroad contemplate extensive additions to its real estate holdings along the Hudson river north of Fort Lee ferry. It is said to be the purpose of the company to build large docks

# SHEET

between the carpenters and the metal workers over the quest handling hollow steel, the hand of doors and trim, the sheet workers have gone on strike. Blanchard's shop in Long

City is tied up. Rapp's shop in Point is tied up and several job A member of the sheet metal union declared last night the question had been settled in

## favor at the convention of the ing trades at Tampa, Pla., last

FO RMOVING PLATFORM following the signing by the Public Service Commission to franchises for moving platfor this city, Max E. Schmidt, the dent of the Continuous Transit curities Company, wrote the commission urging that should be taken immediately has asked its own expense a moving platf system from 10 to 42d street us Proadway and across town 34th street.

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# BINDERS OUT FOR MORE WAGES

to Kill Union Power - Men Are Determined.

ARGO. N. Dak., June 1 .-- The inders employed by Walker binderies in the city signed scale, and their employes are their striking fellow

ten men and five giris defense of the workers. ed in the establishment put on They clothes and went home, the journeymen and apprentices That was on March 7 this year. their tools and quit the

strike was a direct result of the taking in all the girl bookbindand apprentices last April. When mion asked for the adoption of following increase in the pay of over the old scale: From battles it fought steadily. to \$3.50 for the first six months to \$4.50 the second six months; \$5 the fifth six months. There half of the third year of apprenhip, and the pay was left as b a at \$8. The new scale provided a wage of \$9 a week for general giving him freedom. ork after the third year and the for blank book girls was fixed Unions Indorse Fight.

The action of the striking binders rsed by every member of ored labor in this city, and they receive the undivided aupport of unions in their struggle for the nds. In order that there may no encouragement nor outside as ce given the firm which refused pay the scale of the bookbinders the imported help brought t has been induced to leave the In addition, the local union mt a denger signal Warning union bookbinders to keep away Fargo, as there is a strike or . Union men all over the coun requested to use their influ e to keep bookbingers away until

BOUND FOR SOUTH POLE.

ptain Scott Salls From London Antarctic Waters.

LONDON. June 1.-The steamship erra Hova, Captain Robert Scott mmanding, sailed today from West An elaborate ecremonial was have marked the explorer's departure, but it was abandoned on ac ount of King Edward's death.

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# FREEMAN KNOWLES, SOCIALIST, DEAD

## Warkers Brought In as Apprentices Fighting Editor of Deadwood Lantern Queer Proposition to Thomas Lewis. Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia.

(Special to The Call.)

DEADWOOD, S. Dak., June 1.-Free Hardy, who went out on strike man Knowles, "fighting editor of the 17 for an increase in wages, are Lantern," a Socialist weekly of this place ed to win out if they have to died at 1:15 this morning of pneun the struggle indefinitely. All Knowles was sixty-four years old.

For the past twenty-two years Free man Knowles has been one of the mos aggressive men in the struggles of labor in this section of the country. He has refused to abide by the new been jailed several times for his aggresof wages on the morning of sive attitude and fearless utterances in

Several times he was used for libel be cause of his utterances about certain unonly made a demand for living scrupulous capitalists and their lackeys fair day's work, and The last time he was arrested the jury the employers refused to grant was out ten minutes and acquitted him

Knowles was one of the most pictur sque figures in this state. He was veteran of the civil war. At one time its union mined coal into the market and elected on the Populist ticket. Later he which is produced at a lower cost, thus

His paper, the Deadwood Lantern, was itself. favorite among the members of the Western Federation of Miners, whos

The Socialist party came to Knowles' aid in fighting his last case. In one in-\$5.50 the third six months; \$6 to stance he was arrested, convicted and 8.50 the fourth six months; \$7 to sentenced to pay a fine, but he decline to do so, declaring that he would rathe die in jail than pay the fine, as he was innocent. The union miners, who loved fund among themselves and paid his tine

With the passing of old Freema bravest, truest champions that labor ever His loyalty and devotion will be long cherished in the hearts of the work-

# INSURGENTS GAINING

They Drive Back Madriz's Troops Who Have Fled in Disorder.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Mad in the vicinity of Bluefields, Nicaragua, recently, have been defeated by Estrada's troops and are in flight. Th state department was advised today by Commander W. W. Gilmer, commanding officer of the gunboat Paducah, of the result of the battle.

The Madriz troops, he said, unde General Lara, have been defeated and Zeto, who was off duty at midnight fled in disorder. The remnants of started for his home and was met by unthe Madriz army, he added, number-known parties.

They fired at him and he was shot through the abdomen and fatally wound. fled in disorder. marines from Colon, he continued, will return there for coal and provisions after which she will go back to Blue-

The defeat of the Madriz forces support to the Estrada faction. It is believed here that the repeated at-tacks made upon Bluefields recently by the Madriz forces under General Lara have gradually weakened his army. For more than a week he has cording to advices which have reached the department, General Lara has been repulsed with heavy losses. Inot known here whether he will able to resume an active campaign against Estrada's troops.

MURDERED ON ROOF.

Little Girl Finds Body of Plastere

Giuseppe Florio, a young plasterer.
who lived at 1946 First avenue, was found murdered on the roof of the tenement house at 308 East 101st They were named after the county street yesterday. Little Yetta Steinhoser, who lives in the house with her parents, stumbled upon the body cigars has been quite large. as she ran across the roof to the

house at 310 to see a playmate.

The man was lying on his back.
His skull was crushed and his face
and throad slashed with a razor that nearby. One finger of the left hand had been cut off and another nearly severed, as if the man had grasped the weapon by the blade.

While Captain Carey, of the homi-cide bureau, and his Italian detectives were on the roof a man came up through the scuttle of an adjoining and asked to see the body He said he was Paul Colombo, of 233 East 97th street, and that he thought the dead man might be his ephew, which proved to be the case.

SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC.

Scarlet fever is raging among the school children of the Glendale district. One doctor has had about forty case within a short time. The school authori ties have been, it is said, several time on the verge of ordering the schools closed, but as there are only about three or four weeks of the term left it has been decided to allow them to remain open through June.

The authorities do not think the dan-

ger of contagion to be imminent.

# COMPANY WISHES

# Firm Tired of Competing With Itself.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1 .- W ginia, the hothed of non-unionism in the that not only are arbitrary arrests mining industry.

O'Gara Coal Company owns "The mines in Ohio, Indiana, Illipois, West mines except the West Virginia mines rests. the miners are unionized and they receive the union scale of wages. In West at the request of the baker bosses Virginia, however, the men are not or streets have been closed by the police ganized and they receive lower wages and any striking baker attempting to conditions our company is forced to take in Congress, having been compete with its own non-union coal making the company a competitor of We wish to unionize our minein West Virginia, and when this is ac complished we are positive that it will be the entering wedge which will bring about the unionization of practically all the mines in West Virginia."

### NON-UNION MINERS HOLD ORGANIZED MEN BACK

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 1 .-Efforts were again made this morning by a number of the union mine workers of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, who went on strike, to return to work at the behest of their lead but the numerous non-union strikers who were on guard turned them back with considerable firm-

cials to get the leaders of the nonunion strikers to have them return to work were all futile, although they tried until an early hour this morn ing, and it is expected there will be long and bitter fight.

The non-union strikers say they riz forces, which have been operating will not return to work until some of the demands they have made are granted. Union officials will continue organizing the strikers in the hope of getting them under control of the

William Zeto, of Port Griffith, a watch man employed at the Ewen breaker near here, was shot and fatally wounded. Zeto, who was off duty at midnight.

200 through the abdomen and fatally wound-will ed. Special deputies from the colliery ran to his aid. He was rushed to the Pittston Hospital in an auton

# **CIGAR MAN INDICTED**

Use of Union Label Gets Rich Hill Man Into Trouble.

indictment found by the Queens Elizabeth, N. J. It is grand jury, charging him with using a union label unlawfully. He was released in \$500 bonds, furnished by his son, Alwin Warnke, Jr.

He was arrested by Detective John A. Butler, of District Attorney De Witt's staff, and was represented by Attorney George Schoonmaker, who

The boxes, adorned with the count clerk's photo and name, bore the union label. The grand jury was informed during its recent sittings that Warnke will have to explain to the courts.

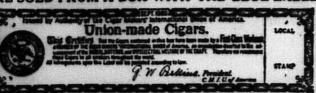
# PITTSBURG BANKERS JAILED.

PITTSBURG. Pa., June 1.-E. H. Jennings, president of the Columbia National Bank, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and to serve two months in the county jail in the criminal court this morning, and F. A. Griffin, former vice president of the same institution. was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and to serve four months in jail.

# FIRST INDIAN CONFERENCE.

MUSKOGEE, Minn., June 1 .- The first great national Indian conference hrst great national indian conference ever held in America, which was to have taken place at Muskogee during the last week in June, with a big powwow on July 4, was postponed until October in order to allow more time to make preparations and insure

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# BAKERS' COMMITTEE AMUSED AND WILL SEE MAYOR

# Want to Have Gayner Call a Halt on Roosevelt Rebuke of England's Egyp-Police - Demonstration for Union Square Tomerrow.

Armed with a large number of affi-R. Russell, former Illinois state presidavits, a committee from the striking dent of the United Mine Workers of bakery workers will call upon Mayor America, now labor commissioner for the Gaynor today and demand that he use O'Gara Coal Company, of Chicago, came some means to compel the police to to the city today to make a proposition stop their persecution of the pickets to Thomas L. Lewis, national president who use every endeavor to keep strictof the mine workers, looking to the or- ly within the law. They will also ganization of the miners of West Vir- call the Mayor's attention to the fact made, but when bakers are assaulted by thugs in the employe of the bosse Virginia," said Russell. "In all these the police refuse to make any ar-

Furthermore, it will be shown tha than in the other mines. Under these walk up or down that particular block has been immediately placed under arrest. These and many other things the strikers have to complain of. They would also like Mayor Gayne

to order an investigation of several of the big bakeries where the scabs are housed in the flour rooms and where other regulations of the sanitury laws are violated.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock there will be a big demonstration at Union square on the north plaza The purpose of this demonstration will be to place before the workers of the city the exact reasons why the bakers are on strike and how vitally necessary it is that all workers aid them to gain their demands by using only bread with the union label.

### Watch for Fake Labels.

Some of the drivers for the struck bakeries are endeavoring to spread views "muddled and boyish. the news among the shopkeepers that buy for them hundreds of loaves of few days, after which they expect to furnish the scab bread, thinking that land's private political subjects seem the purchasers will forget to look for It is pointed out short of sacrilege." that people will have to be on their guard against any such fraud as that. Watch the label-and see that it is a union label—say the bakers.

With the funds that have been placed at the disposal of the strikers y the national executive board on request of Organizers Kintlein and fliand, the men have enough money to maintain themselves for severa vecks, and the money that is coming from other unions, together with the support given by the various committees, will go a long way toward help-

G. A. R. MEN ANGRY.

### Censure General Drake for Placing Wax Flowers on Graves.

Grand Army men today are angry he placed wax flowers instead of natural blooms on the graves of the veterans in Evergreen Cemetery, at When the survivors through Egypt. reached the graves Decoration Day placed on the graves they tore up the away. Yesterday they passed resolureplied he thought the wax flowkers looked better and retined their beauty

lenger. The soldiers replied that the deof their dead were not shams and that Warnke has been putting out the sham flowers had no place on such an Martin Mager" brand of cigars. occasion.

# "GENTLEMANLY AGREEMENT."

Similarity in Prices of Glass Is Pointed Out by Witness.

use of the label, however, and so Mr. isn't a glass trust, there is at least a gentlemanly agreement among the glass producers, according to E. H. Foote, a Grand Rapids furniture manufacturer, who today appeared be-

styles, Foote said, could buy furniture as cheaply now as they did years ago.

### PRIZES EXCITE AVIATORS. NEW YORK, June 1 .- With \$55,-

000 hung up in two prizes for aero- and empires. ly excited. The offers of \$30,000 by canism preaching the oppressi the New York World and St. Louis ject states." Post-Dispatch for a trip between these cities and the New York Timesfor a similar trip between those Ireland. Egypt and South Africa are points has aroused an interest in broken with the former and wet with aviation nearly equal to that dis- the latter." played by the people of European between England in Egypt and the countries during the past year or so. United States in Pansans, Hearst says:

to have been insane.

# tian Policy Creates Opposing Views. Hearst Airs Views.

LONDON, June 1 .- Government officials and members of the English cabinet are today convinced that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's speech yesterday at Guild Hall, in which he rebuked England's administration of obvious basis of greed and exploitation affairs in Egypt, will greatly increase the difficulty of dealing with the deli-cate political situation that confronts sentimental. Why should Mr. Roosevel

Owing to the semi-official character of Roosevelt's visit, by reason of his appointment by President Taft to represent the United States at the and Patrick Henry's patriotic worth lish officialdom will make no comment ought to be torn from children's reader for publication regarding the speech, and Mr. Roosevelt's truckling twaddle funeral of the late King Edward, Engthat the leading politicians fear that Roosevelt's bold utterances will act as sented abroad by a tin soldier, a toy a fuse that will yet touch off an up-colonel, who, although unwilling to sub-

creased in severity. The Evening Star probably takes the hardest rap accustomed to being spoken to plain- others. "He has long lived in a perfect stew of eulogy, but the temptation is irresistible to tell him that he is guilty of a grave offence against the laws binding host and guest and against the laws that gov-erned the White House when he was its occupant. The fact that his predecessor was assassinated should have ments regarding the assassination of the Egyptian premier.

The Daily Graphic reminds the "even Socrates poisoned by giving too much advice."

common sentiment when it says that Roosevelt's statements are based on misleading evidence." It terms his

"The speech was well meant, but it the strike is all over. To support was wholly unnecessary and is caltheir lying statements they have con- culated to complicate further the difnived with a number of grocers who ficult problem in Egypt," says the Westminster Gazette.

union-made bread, which they sup- Even the Evening Standard, a Conply to other stores in order to gain, servative paper, after referring in a the confidence of the customers for a friendly tone to Roosevelt, declares that his "laying of hands on Engat first glace a social crime little

> The Globe treats the speech ni a jocular vein and agrees with Roosevelt. "Grandmama does not resent instruction in egg-cokoing. "but she herself is not entirely unfamiliar with the accomplishment. This is sugested by the old English "Don't teach your grandmother how to cook eggs."

> Not since the death of King Edward have the London papers played up a story, bith editorially and in a news way, as they have Roosevelt's

> speech. But even the conservative press. while agreeing with his views, doubts the propriety of his utterances. "Roosevelt must not be surprised says the Times. "should unpleasant manifestations occcur due to the sensitiveness to his criticism, regarding which it is probable the colonel had

> The News concludes (comtemptumation after such a hurried tour

tality furnishes the Leader with a good laugh and it refers to the colonel as "the greatest modern sentimentalist.

The real view of Roosevelt, however, is found in the streets, where the people are freed from the restrictions that hedge the government officials and influences the press' utterances. Here the comment is generally and emphatically that Roosevelt not only went beyond the bounds of propriety, but that he touched on subject that was none of his busi

# Pointed Out by Witness. WASHINGTON, June 1.—If there HEARST BITTERLY ASSAILS ROOSEVELT

LONDON, June 2. - William R fore the senate committee which is Hearst has telegraphed to the Daily Mail investigating the prices of the neces-Foote declared that as the prices offered by the independent glass producers and those quoted by the trust were similar, down to fractions of a "Every true American abroad ardently cent, there was certainly an agree- wishes that Mr. Roosevelt would cease half long violently attacking Roosevell ment of some sort. He stated that claiming to represent American ideas in in ten years the price of furniture foreign countries, and that he would go had gone up about 25 per cent. People who do not demand the latest where Foote said could buy furniture. Self-respecting Americans are tired of this self-advertising individual parading Europe claiming to represent a mocratic nation while seeking to ingratiate himself in undemocratic ways with the representatives of monarchies Americans who love their plane trips from New York to Chi- country and believe in republican instits cago and St. Louis, or vice versa, the tions are shocked and outraged to hear aeronautical world yesterday was high- this supposed representative of republi-

Hearst asks: "Since when has it been these cities and the New York Times.

Chicago Evening Post offer of \$25,000 a rod of iron and sword of blood? India.

YOUTH KILLS GIRL; KILLS SELF. "Such fool'sh, frayed and fraudulent phrases dishearten and distress Ameri-MOUNT ST. CLAIR, Va., June 1.— cans of spirit. France's work in Egypt William Johnson, eighteen, shot and can be compared with America's in fatally wounded Maria Scott here today Panama, btu England occupied Egypt and then killed himself. He is believed upon the false pretense of temporary govcrument, and has remained since upon the

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that "The United States is being misrepre Heavel in Anglo-Egyptian relations.

Today's criticims of Roosevelt in served in the army, has been forever served in the army, has been foreve since trying to inflict military metho and arbitrary rule on his own people

# MAN, 108, HURT

Walking in His' Sleep, Levy Falls Twenty-two Feet From

Solomon Levy, one hundred and eight years old, of 2267 Pitkin avenue. Brooklyn, walked in his sleep early yesterday and fell from a roof to the pavement, a distance of twenty-two feet, and, although in a criti-

Levy lives on the second floor of four-story apartment, and adjoining it is a one-story building used as a It has always been Levy's custom to go out of his window to the roof of this building on warm evenings. Early today he walked his sleep out on the extension to his rooms, and going over to the cornice he fell to the street.

People carried him over to a drug store at Van Sicklen and Pitkin avenues, where Ambulance Surgeon Lett. of Bradford Street Hospital, dressed his bruises and turned him over to the family physician. He was brought back to his spartment.

# SUGAR WORRMAN BURNED.

capes in Sugar Plant. A steam valve burst in one of th steam rooms of the plant of the American Sugar Refinery on South 3d street, Brooklyn, yesterday, scalding Peter Rojer's left leg and back. Sevinjury.

taken home.

Roter was attended by Dr. Cohen, of the Eastern District Hospital, and taken home.

HARDWOOD VENEER FACTORY,
SCHENECTADY, June 1.—Announcement was made here today by the Schenectady Board of Trade that the Clougher Syndicate of London, the Clougher Syndicate of London, and the Clougher Syndicate of London, the Clougher Syndicate of London HARDWOOD VENEER FACTORY. ously by denying the validity of the Schenectady Board of Trade that Roosevelt's claim to first hand inforthe Clougher Syndicate of London, backed by English capital, has secured a large tract of land on the Albany turnpike, about three miles from this city, and would begin work at once in the erection of its first plant in the United States.

The factory will be given over to the manufacture of hardwood veneers.

INSURGENTS TO MEET HIM.

W. 3HINGTON, June 1.—The insurgent members of the House of Representatives may go to New York in a body to meet Colonel Roosevelt Sentence of Albany turnpike. Barnhurgatis For Meeting of Representatives may go to New York in a body to meet Colonel Roosevelt Turkey (Armenian section) the Clougher Syndicate of London.

upon his return to this country. Representatives Cary, of Wisconsin: Poindexter, of Washington; Norris. of Nebraska; Nelson, of Wisconsin, and Morse, of Wisconsin, have enthusiastically announced themselves in favor of the proposition,

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HIDE NOT THY HEART.

### By RICHARD WATSON GILDER. This is my creed.

Soon we depart: breath, then the pall; A flash on the dark-All's done-stiff and stark

- The truth, and then die. de not thy heart! Forth with thy thought!

This be my deed:

- Soon 't will be nought, And thou in thy tomb. Now is air, now is roo wn with false shame; Reck not of fame;
- This be my creed, 'Hide not thy heart!"
- ·If God is, he made Heaven and hell;
- Dost thou believe? Scorn not thy faith.
- on it will fiv. Thou, who must dies, Hide not thy heart!
- This is my creed: Faith or a doubt, I shall speak out And hide not my heart,

### MANUAL TRAINING AND THE MIL-LINERY TRADE. Manual training in our public

hools is a most excellent innovation d every effort should be made by the public at large to increase its effiney, but when pupils of millinery es are to work for the public at cut prices, under the supervision of inctors and during lesson periods, it carrying the scheme of making ng women self-sustaining a little far. The object of manual train-schools is to teach millinery as means of obtaining a liveliho t to turn classes into competition th retail millinery establishments conducting business at the public pense. If some of our cities estab-ning manual training classes cannot aduct them without forcing the pu-se to seek business from outsiders appropriation by the public for time as it is, without having to com-pete against the civil authorities, who dvertise the making and trimming of

# THOUGHT LONG, LONG AGO.

Above all things, good policy is to used, that the treasure and moneys in a state be not gathered into fev ands, for otherwise a state may have a great stock and yet starve; and money is like muck, not good except it be spread.—Francis Bacon.

### PARLIAMENTARY SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN IN NORWAY.

victory for woman suffrage in an first appeared from the cable-These stated that the Odel-

sting had voted to remove the small hitherto been attached to the women's informed that the parliamentary vote women possessing the municipal vote. by making municipal suffrage universal, parliamentary suffrage for vomen has been made universal also.

### HOW THE LAW TREATS WOMEN WORKERS IN ENGLAND.

One of the results of democratic ranchise is the making of laws to protect the worker, and the most farreaching instance of this is the Workmen's Compensation Act. Recently a domestic servant completely lost the sight of one eye through an accident arising directly out of her employ-She received during several months of incapacity a weekly sum from her mistress' insurance company; then she applied for compensa-The judge upheld the view of the in surance company's doctor, that the girl with one eye was as effective as sum of 1d. a week compensation.

### A SHAMEFUL ACT.

The Mississippi legislature has voted down the bill for which the women had petitioned, to raise the age of protection for girls to eighteen. At pres ent in Mississippi it is twelve years Since the ballot was granted to women the age has been raised in all four of the enfranchised states. In non of them is it now below eighteen.

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# **SPORTS**

## BASEBALL

### MATTY TAMES REDS.

The Cincinnatis presented a shaky front against the Giants yesterday ed by the Giants to the Reds. New Yorks went through the nondesperate strife with good hitting and good pitching and won comfortably, not making as many runs as their hitting and opportunities warranted but winning without being hard pressed. Two Giants were caught napping dead to rights on the bases make more runs. Dozing of that sort have been costly in a close, hard fought game, but there fundamental strength in the game the Giants played, although with two regulars out of commission. The missing regulars were Seymou and Merkle, but their places were filled capably by Becker and Snodgrass, respectively. Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Rowan, Doyle and Mc-Lean; Mathewson and Myers. SCORES YESTERDAY.

American League. At Cleveland-Cleveland vs. Wash ington: rain.

At Detroit—Detroit vs. Philadel-phia; rain. National League. At Boston-

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### JOHNSON AFTER CORBETT. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 1 .-

The board of supervisors has settled for all time the question of the big fight by granting a permit for a forty-"We are looking for all the big.

strong men we can find to spar with Johnson before the fight," says Johnson's manager, "and Johnson himself would be just tickled to death to have Corbett go on with him at the

Dreamland Rink when Jack gives his public exhibition there Friday, night." This statement followed the wordy war that has started between Corbett Corbett started the ro and Johnson. Corbett started the row by declaring that Jeffries would beat Johnson inside of fifteen rounds, "be-cause the negro was flat-footed, doesn't know how to fight and has a yellow streak." Johnson replied that Corbett was a coward. "Corbett replied by offering to bet \$5.000 (real money that he would go over to John-son's training." son's training camp and put on the

# ZINC MINERS OUT

Want 20 Per Cent Decr Men Mostly Unorganized.

JOPLIN. Mo., June 1 .- After an nannounced cut in wages of 20 per cent, the miners in the Webb-Carterville zinc district went out on strike, most of them being unorganized. Their action was due to the fact that they simply could not exist on the prevailing wages with the exorbitant cost of living that prevailed in this district.

The miners met on the street in Webb after being refused the privilege by the police of holding a hall meeting for the purpose of discussing their

Later the men marched to an old umber pile, where they held their meeting. After several speeches had een made a committee was elected to get a hall and call a meeting for the purpose of forming a union.

This was done, but in the mean ime the operators had evidently been busy, and when the meeting assem several peanut politicians were in evidence and were advocating the forming of an independent union not affiliated with the Western Federa tion of Miners. Vice President Mahoney, of the Western Federation of Miners, was refused the floor. The meeting resulted in twenty-three members joining. The Western Federation officials later held a meeting and took in 110 members

# BRIDE FATALLY BURNED.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 1.—Mrs. Jacob Allerecht, a bride, aged twenty, was fatally burned here today. A can of oil exploded as she was making

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The strikers are pearly all Austrian Hungarians, Poles and Russians, great difficulty being experienced as a result of the diversity in language in keeping the men together. The foreigners, ever, manifest a solidarity of interest that sweeps aside the lines of nationality

The corporation controlled city police are guarding the streets in front of smelter. In addition, the smelter trust also has its gun men and Market stree thugs on guard at the smelter entrances the trust, have ordered all of the patrons

called for a 25-cent, per day raise in day and furnace men \$2.10 for ten hours. The engineers did not go out with the strikers.

### PLUMBERS DEMAND HOLIDAY . (Correspondence of The Call.)

ST. PAUL, May 29.-The Plumber Union of St. Paul has declared for a Saturday half-holiday all the year round. and the members are determined to get what they go after. The proposition crys tallized into substantial form at the meet ing of the union Tuesday night, when was decided to confer with the master plumbers regarding the matter.

The sentiment among the plus unanimous in favor of a half-holiday sraph service. The cost of mess every week throughout the year. Ther is little doubt that the bosses will agre to the arrangement, as the journeymen plumbers have a habit of getting practically everything they go after.

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UKEE, June 1 .- Wiscon is out to capture the ent of Wisconsin as If it cannot be done then it must be accomthe spirit of the state

attended by about 200 from every part of the

e up of delegates representtalists of every city ward dy have the government of e in their hands, and of ves from every smaller the state, who are planning their own municipalities ry near future.

orm of the state party ht up to date, J. G. Phelps of New York, was scored for remarks on the character kee Socialism, while the whole pledged and reitself to uphold the inter-

Victor L. Berger, chairman to remember that the can al, neither was a state not not to forget that it was a

ve been called an opportunist G. Phelps Stokes, of New York. "He said that we were not ists, but mere reformers to say right here, Comrades. only thing between Milwau and New York is that we do

as to whether the Socialist move-I leave that to Mr. Stokes to setmself," said Mayor Emil in his speech of welcome to "If Mr. Stokes e not revelutionary enough here revolutionary as he wishes in itted to work out our prob-

lowing are the candidates for Goternor-W. A. Jacobs, Racine Lieutenant Governor - Henry Manitowee: William Kaufman Secretary of State-Gustav A

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Open air meetings have been arranged to be held at the places named on the nights designated below. embly district organizations are requested to take notice of their meet ings and see to it that they have the platform out on time and the suffcient literature is distributed.

TONIGHT.

Branch 2.-Northeast corner Goerck and Grand streets. Robert

FRIDAY, JUNE 3. 16th A. D.-Northeast corner of

10th street and Second avenue. J. C. 26th A. D .- Southwest corner street and .Madison avenue.

Carrie Allen and Bert Kirkman. SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

Branch 5 .-- Northeast corner ngthened, the constitution 125th street and Seventh avenue. J.

> 34th A. D.-Southwest corner of Kirkman and Sol Fieldman.

32d A. D.-Southeast corner of 138th street and Willis avenue. Timothy Walsh and I. Phillips.

A thorough and painstaking dis tribution of leaflets should take place value of street meetings is more than passersby are not furnished with a Socialist argument in printed form to take home. Robert Hunter's leaflets and others can be obtained at the organizer's office, free of charge E. F. CASSIDY.

Organizer, Local New York. Irish Socialist Federation.

Irish Socialist Federation, northlan ant Denis Breen; chairman, Em-

mett McKeever.
The agitation committee should be on hand early.
18th A. D. Nostrand avenue and Clark street .- S. M. White and A. S.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4. 15th A. D., Meserole street and ianhattan avenue.—Howard Caldwell, speaker.

### BROOKLYN.

Members in charge of open air meet ings should be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock. Literature for distribution can be had at the organizer's office No meeting should be held without plenty of literature on hand for dis-tribution, also for sale. The Call should be advertised and sold.

The following meetings have been

TONIGHT.

17th A. D.-Tompkins avenue and Quincy street. J. A. Behringer and Leonard Davidson.

20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Central venue and Hancock street. Weil and John Roberts. Chairman,

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

streets. rigan. Morrell street. Gold, Rosenfeld and on the date mentioned. On motion

22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Pennsyl- committee. vania and Sutter avenues. B. J. Riley and J A Well. 23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave-

nue and Osborn street. L. Baker and most successful one. Roberts. John

SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

3d A. D .- Court and President Fraser, Chairman, R. Rosenfeld. 11th A. D.-Bedford avenue and evening.

Monroe street. M. S. Kerrigan and

21st A. D .- Graham avenue and Varet street. B. Rabbiner and I. Polsky.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave nue and Chester street.

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# **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

ANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

Branch 6. Important. 16th, 18th, 20th, 22d and 29th assembly districts under the new amal-gamation of Branch 6, 1461 Third

meeting is highly important, as the election of officers and delegates to the State Convention will take

### Branch 7, Rally!

The members and officers of the as-sembly districts constituting Branch r, namely, 24th, 26th, 28th and the Man-hattan portion of the 34th, are hereby requested to attend the joint meeting the purpose of acting upon the report and recommendations of the confer ence of officers of the several districts according to instructions of the last

The report includes a complete plan for amaigamation as well as recommendations that may prove of mendations that may prove of the greatest value to the welfare and growth of the Socialist movement in

this territory.

Nomination of officers branch will take place at this meet-

All members with a spark of intero'clock sharp.
From 8 to 9 o'clock the 26th A. D.

will transact its final business.
CONFERENCE OF OFFICERS.

City Executive Committee. Present: Westphal, Braun, De Milt. Allen, Ortland, Frost, Mailly, Organ-

Frost elected chairman, Mailly sec retary pro tem.
Organizer reported au informal committee on the previous Monday evening, when no regular meeting was held. Principal matter discussed was proposition made by Comrade Frank Bohn to have a semi-monthly

published by the state committee of Illinois. It was recommended to the state committee for its consideration. Sixty applications for membership ere received and acted upon.

. A communication from the local financial assistance from Local New York. Motion carried that joint executive board of the bakers be notified that the local office of the party is doing everything possible for the striking bakers, but regrets its inability to give any financial assistance at this time.

Communication from the conference of the Russian Labor Organizations, asking that two delegates be sent to the conference for a joint discussion on how to help the enslaved Russian workingmen of the Hawaii Islands to be held Tuesday evening, May 31. Motion carried that organizer be em-

the recent national congress, was re ferred to the central committee

organization will meet on Saturday 11, and branches must be in ion to have representatives at

Organizer reported letter from Comrade Gustavus Myers, now in New-port, Me., in reply to letter request-14th A. D.-Grand and Rodney that as he had planned to work it committee. The communication stated J. T. Hill and M. S. Ker-Chairman, Miss L. Gallend. it would not be possible for him to it would not be possible for him to 21st A. D .- Bushwick avenue and appear before the central committee the matter was referred to the centra

Organizer reported that the first meeting in the public parks had take place in East River Park and was a Chairman. Louis ence with the districts concerned the following nights had been selected for the meetings in the parks: Battery Park, every Monday evening; East Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. River Park, every Friday evening: Hamilton Fish Park, every Saturday

> Organizer stated that the energy with which the Comrades had distributed the entire edition of 75,000 copies of "Remember Danbury" presaged an enthusiastic campaign this summer and fall.

> He further announced that Comrade Russell's leaflet, "The Increased Cost of Living," was now at headquarters ready for distribution. This leaflet is of six pages, well printed on good paper, and in order to partially cover cost it was decided to charge the branches the sum of \$1 per 1,000.

Organizer Cassidy reported that the lecture of Victor Berger at Lyric Hall on Monday, June 6, was arranged for and that invitations to attend had as well as adjoining locals of the So-

Motion was carried that the organizer request the districts in the Bronx to call a joint meeting of the members of the districts for the purpose of considering the question of a separate local, the subcommittee of the city executive committee to be present at the meeting.

Organizer reported progress on the New York on Sunday, June 19.

The organizer reported that the So cialist women's committee are very active for the striking bakers, and that the office has assisted in every way that was possible. E. F. CASSIDY.

Organizer of Local New York.

BROOKLAN.

19th A. D. (Branch 2)-942 Wil-loughby avenue. Important,

NEW JERSEY.

State Executive Committee. To Locals and Branches:

stantly decreasing standard of living for the workers: the menace to our liberties by court decisions; the loss of liberty of expression through and assemblage, and a thousand other to stop the ever growing brutality of

The policy of "rewarding your friends from other human beings by foolish and punishing your enemies"—in the actions. No sane man would alk meranks of the capitalist parties—has when my child is sick, to get a Socialure. From all sides we hear of the coming of a "labor Party," to be coming of a "Labor Party," to be controlled by those who deny the class struggle and having for its object, not the ending of the wage system, but a loss; physician that I could possibly few paltry sops to be thrown to labor, find, asking no question as to politics. by the aid of its political and eco-nomic enemies. We have a genuine that I would not be doing my duty. Labor party alreday in the field, or In the exact sciences there is no such which you are an integral part: but unfortunately a large proportion of the workers are yet unacquainted cratic geometry or Socialist mathe

your financial assistance. Your State Convention realized this and authorconvention realized this and authorized this appeal to you. We want you will wankee we look for the best man for soon be able to show results. I best cents per month, to be collected by the branch and forwarded to the State not be the best man if he disregards Financial Secretary. Charles Kaser, North Haledon, until the close of the campaign. We are not asking much—about 25 cents each for the entire period, but it will be sufficient for your democratic manner. If some of your members feel that this is too much of a burden-and in some cases we real-

kind of a change.

If you will do your duty we promise

you that Jersey will take some of the Milwaukee prestige next November. Trusting that you will take immedichain, we remain, yours for the com ing change. MILO C. JONES.

Executive Committee Secretary, Per W. B. Killingbeck.

### PATERSON, N. J.

Realizing the great importance concerted and co-operative movement for the creation and carrying on of Socialist Sunday schools, the recent convention in New Jersey has elected a state committee on Sunday schools carry out the aforesaid purpose The committee has organized and the meantime all Comrades who can furnish the committee with suggestions, methods of lessons and other valuable information should do so. It

will be greatly appreciated. Kindly forward all information to

### PHILADELPHIA.

Victor L. Berger, Socialist alder-man-at-large of Milwaykee, will de-liver two lectures in Philadelphia. The first lecture, which will be delivered first lecture, which will be delivered in German, will be held at the Kensington Labor Lyceum, 24 and Cam bria streets, June 4, at 8 p.m. The second lecture will be held at the Central Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets, on Sunday, June 5, at 2:30 At this lecture Comrade Berge

"How the Socialists Captured Mil An admission of 10 cents will be charged to cover expenses Both meetings are arranged by the Socialist party and the United Geman Trades.

J. T. CONNOR.

# NATIONAL.

Milwaukee, May 21, 1910. Editor of The Call: is correspondence which is Inclosed is correspondence which i tion has been requested.

nally yours,
EMIL SEIDEL, Mayor,
New York, May 21, 1910. Fraternally of The Call .

There has lately occurred something in the Socialist movement that I think vas a gréat mistake, and as a memof the Socialist party, I think it my duty to call your attention to it. I refer to the action of the Socialist

administration in the city of Milwan kee in offering the appointment of health commissioner to one who is not a member of the Socialist party or

even a Socialist.

The action shows a lack of consideration to the members of the Socialist party in not appointing one of our own Comrades to the office, many of whom have spent their time and money to build up the party, for I cannot believe that out of 50,000 members, of whom there are a great many physicians, there could not be found one capable of performing this duty: if Socialist, officials are going to select men for various positions who are not Socialists, what is the use of belonging to the party and paying

movement to acknowledge by this act that we haven't got men in our party capable to perform any duty.

I have been twitted by my Republican and Democratic friends in regard to this and I believe there are a great to this and I believe there are a great bouse. If Rest 74th st. movement to acknowledge by this act

many other Comrades who feel the same as I do, but wouldn't take the trouble to make their feelings known. but simply maintain a sullen silence. As there must have been a grea

many other appointments made by the Socialist administration of Milwauke I would thank you to furnish me with a list of them and whether they were members of the Socialist party.
Your explanation will determine
whether I shall any longer remain a

member of the Socialist party.

Fraternally. SAMUEL BECKER P. S.-I desire to have this letter and your explanation published in

Milwaukee, May 28, 1910. Mr. Samuel Becker, 1558 68th street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Comrade-Replying to four inquiry of May 24, let me say the following: From your communication to The New York Call, I gleam that you take objection to the apcommissioner of our city. I note ceedingly bright prospects. The ever-that in one sentence you state that

it is a disgrace to our movement to acknowledge that we have not got men in our party capable to perand from your misinformation, natand assemblage, and a thousand other atrocities perpetrated upon labor, or-organized and unorganized, have at last aroused the workers to a realiza-tion of the fact that if we are going the duties, because we have appoint-Our appointments prove that we have ed Socialists; but it appears that a good many Socialists seem to think from other human beings by foolish ranks of the capitalist parties—has when my child is sick, to get a Social- successful unless you apply to such been tried and found a miserable fail- ist to cure him, but I would be ex- problems all the attainments and physician, and if I were the right and science of the centuries of the best physician that I could possibly thing as republican medicine, demomatics; hence, when it comes to a It is the purpose of your executive question of ability, the Socialist, as I Comrades, who. like yourself, have committee to carry our message to the understand him, proposes to do the had misgivings through lack of ac remotest parts of the state this year, best that can be done. Therefore, quaintance with the Milwaukee sit but in order to do so, we must have when we in Milwaukee look for a uniton. I wish you all possible suc

A physician, in himself, is not no committee to carry out an extremely position, if we do not expect them to good campaign, and in a thoroughly make good. However, let me impress democratic manner. If some of your upon you that what the city of Milwaukee needs is not a man to prescribe recipes, but a man who knows your branch treasury, but send it.

"The times are ripe and rotten ripe that stores, public buildings, factorfor change," but we want the right les and homes, bake shops and milk denots are kept in proper sanitary depots are kept in proper sanitary pany is the concern that finds itcondition. As to the personality of Dr. Ruck- it's catalogue "Wisconsin Creamery"

on this matter and not let or Democratic or any other ticket its customers to buy oleomargarine for a good many years, but has de- for Wisconsin creamery butter. voted his entire energy and effort to the study of the problem of eliminat- oleomargarine as a healthy food, but ing plagues and epidemics. Thus, he this does not justify any one, when an has been very active and successful in effort is made to garner profits by sellhis work at New Orleans, fighting the ins it for vellow fever pest, likewise in his con- should be sold as oleomargarine and duct of the crusade against the bu- butter as butter, bonic plague on the Pacific Coast. a man who has attained a Touhy, secretary American Co worldwide reputation, and if it tive Union, in connection with his re should drive you from our party be- port on "Co-operation in Great Brit cause we Milwaukeeans have suc- ain and Denmark," that if oleomar feel sorry for the party, but for you, be colored pink instead of butter To be plain, where it concerns the color, would, if carried out, go a long policy of our party, in any position, ways toward compelling honesty in we expect to appoint Socialists, this matter.

who are willing to work hand in han

Now, dear Comrade, I hope that what we do, we must expect som he born that will not be criticized by Republican or Democrat. You can placed in your hands, expect to be ure unless it proves a scientific solu

Copies of this letter are being sen request that this explanation be pub lished; and it is our hope that this

# VIOLATE "BUT FER" LAW

"Oleomargarine" Charge. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 1 .- The fed crai government has lately caused the arrest of two persons in St. Louis for violating the federal oleomargarine law. The Brokaw Merchandise Comself in trouble. It has advertised in he has not voted the Republican as butter in such a way as to lead

A suggestion made by Dr. J. T.

# SHIPPING NEWS

TODAY.

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Almirante, Jamaica, 12 m. Altai, Hayti. 11 c.m. City of Montgomery, Savannah,

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# BRITAIN, EGYPT, AND A "REAL DEMOCRAT"

England entered Egypt in the role of guardian of international capital. The foreign bondholders had begun to fear the loss of their capital, which was largely fictitious. They feared even more that the native Egyptian government would not be able to pay them with due regularity the usurious rates of interest on this capital. England undertook to secure to them their capital as well as the interest upon it.

This was the original and the only motive for the seizure by the British government of the rule of Egypt. There was no cant and no hypocrisy about it. The British did not say that they were going to "civilize" the Egyptians or to "uplift" them or to Christianize them. When the British government spoke of the maintenance of order in Egypt everybody knew that that meant the establishment of security for the international bondholders.

The purpose of the British government in Egypt was clearly indicated by the very form and name under which it ruled the country. While outwardly and nominally the Khedive continued as the ruler of the country, under Turkish suzerainty, the actual power was vested in the British representative, under the title of British Financial Agent and Consul General. Financial considerations brought England into Egypt, and financial, commercial, industrial, and political considerations are still the sole considerations

England's remaining there. During the twenty-eight years of the British occupation of Egypt, British interests there have greatly multiplied. First of all came the enforced extension of cotton cultivation, in order to furnish the raw material for the Manchester cotton mills. The English cotton lords have naturally been trying to free themselves. as far as possible, from the American monopoly of the staple, and the only two countries that can be considered as serious competitors of the United States in the world's cotton markets are India and Egypt, both of them British dependencies. It was in order to extend the area under cotton in Egypt that the Assouan dam and the extend the area under cotton in Egypt that the Assouan dam and the other great irrigation works have been constructed. This was done for the advantage of Manchester, and not of the Egyptian peasants. The latter, in fact, have been forced to cultivate cotton by prohibiting them from cultivating rice and other cereals within certain areas. Nor have the peasants prospered under this system of forced cultivation, for the average annual yield of cotton per acre has declined considerably during the past dozen years.

At the same time British commercial interests in Egypt have extended greatly. The trade with Great Britain now constitutes about one-half of the total foreign trade of Egypt. And both the commercial and political interests of Great Britain in Egypt have increased greatly since the conquest of the Egyptian Sudan, which connects Egypt with the British possessions in East Africa.

Thus we see that material interests—financial, industrial, commercial, and political—lie at the roots of the British occupation of

ercial, and political—lie at the roots of the British occupation of gypt. The British themselves have ever been frank and honest igh to admit this. And in order to maintain their hold of the they have not shrunk from resorting to the appropriate. They have discouraged the spread of education, knowing as the British rulers do that an ignorant people is more easily kept in subjection than an educated one. They have particularly dis-couraged the spread of higher education, for they fear the wealthy and ambitious Egyptians even more than they do the peasants. The first university on the European model, which was opened in was started against the expressed opposition of British

Such are the motives of the British occupation of Egypt. Such the means adopted for its perpetuation. The British made no false pretenses about it. They were not preaching about their "sacred mission" to "benevolently assimilate" the Egyptians. It remained for one who spoke not only as an American but also as "a radical, a real, not a mock, democrat," to introduce into the nasty gainst violence, injustice, and wrongdoing" and "helping the ence.

Byptians upward" and all the other fine-sounding but hollow I be a second of the control remained for the "real, not a mock, democrat" to call in Paris I spent a night with a predaon the British ruling class to "alter the forms" of their rule tory Socialist Comrade in a big fene-

But then it must be remembered that this "real, not a mock, democrat" showed us what his democracy amounted to when he was police commissioner of this city and tried to introduce into rvice a night stick of so cruel a pattern that the patent office in Washington refused to grant it a patent. It must be remembered that this "real, not a mock, democrat" was the author of the letternd I are practical men"-to Edward H. Harriman, in which he called for a fund of \$200,000 on the eve of the Presidential election in 1904 in order to make sure of New York State. It must be remember that this "real, not a mock, democrat" publicly pronounced a sentence of guilty upon the three labor leaders, Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone, before they had been tried by a jury and acquitted. It must be remembered that this "real, not a mock, democrat" forced upon his country the Presidency of William H. Taft

"real, not a mock, democrat" that preaches the eternal righteousness of the eternal rule of Britain over Egypt for the exusive advantage of the British oligarchy, financial, commercial,

The work of the Socialist women, of those of the Woman's Trade Union League, and of other friends of the striking bakers in organizing a demand for union-made bread should receive the sup-port of all friends of their kind. Remember that in helping the striking bakers you are fighting against filth in the bakeshops and sulting disease among the working bakers as well as the con-mers of the bread. Remember that in helping the bakers you are lping your own family and yourself.

Once more the middle class capitalists have scored against the at capitalists. Once more Taft has been compelled to proceed in his bosom friends in Wall Street by taking out an injunction inst the announced rate increase in against corporate capital the indiv the railroads. In their ual capitalists have never government. Only labor against corporate capital the indivi-sight of the tremendous power of the rs—ultra-radical as well as ultra-cor rvative-have contempt political action. The capitalists don't.

Meanwhile the Steel Trust takes another step toward destroy-a section of the middle class. From attsburg comes the an-uncement that the trust is going to erest large warehouses in mous parts of the country and take the entire iron and steel jobing a section of the middle class. From hittsburg comes the announcement that the trust is going to erect large warehouse in force in the long run are too much campaign of slander in a manner has failed to produce the results described a discovery and take the entire iron and steel job-large trade away from the jobbers. If the Steel Trust does this the separation between capitalistic The result was that the conservatives tagonism is still less likely to such the separation between capitalistic and nationalistic current in the left of their force in the long run are too much campaign of slander in a manner has failed to produce the results described to



# THE PREDATORY POOR. By ROBERT HUNTER

York city the Rev. Dr. John Wesley

cial and religious subjects and has felt himself called to lead a crusade

Not long ago, therefore, he invite one Max Pam, anti-Socialist, to lec-ture on "The Place of Religion in Good Governm

He introduced Mr. Pam as a distir guished lawyer from Chicago, "whose leaves us thinking still."

and began with the pertl of Socialism. say, at Secialism, calling it,"that dread

Predatory poverty? I have heard f the seven deadly sins. In college took a course in criminology, but never before heard of predatory poverty.

I consulted my Bible, but could find nowhere any mention of the predatory poer

I found in hell a predatory paster I could not find there the predatory

I remembered that some years ago ment crowded with the predatory light in a neighboring windo

Three children, the mother and the father slept in one room while a bed was made up for me in the kitchen We talked until late of the prob ems of the poor; and we discussed movement which came to abolish

We discussed the leaders, the doc-trines, the successes and failures of We all sat together in one

ached in the crowded quarters.

unti! I was startled by a violent alarm

ment I could not remember where I or five hours distant, but here and I rose to look out of the window zing life of the predatory poor began

over Paris.

great city seemed asleep.

Paris that was all gay the night be-

well-fed and hungry, weary and indolent, pleasure-seeker and slave-like

In the adjoining room I heard a

My hostess called. Bernard. Ber- Jesus, the carpenter.

In a moment Bernard was up and up the basket with his noon-day meal. were heard clapping down the wooden stairway.

Soon there appeared a gleam of then another, and then more and there came a thousand faint and montant revive and then the drone misty lights.

great city.

tenements issued dark, mysterio mated with the clap, clap, clap o wooden shoes on the pavement. Menil montant was awake!

the boulevards was still asleep.

That working life of fathers and mothers and habies; that strange Except for the sound of an occa- drab, weary, unfamiliar life which sional footfall on the pavement that produces the necessaries of mankind which transforms the raw material of the earth into pleasing forms and fore, parading the boulevards, sitting lays them at our doors, that life that before the cases, frolicking in the digs the ditches, that lays the founatreets almost like a child, was now dations of all our material wealth as silent as a tomb.

that constructs everything, tenemen Rich and poor, happy and unhappy, and palace, that makes all we eat and all we wear and the comforts of pleas-

ant dwellings, had begun to labor. And in the midst of this memory of

The gray and black mist begins to

You hardly hear the sound of man

more, until through the black fog return will the stlent streets of Menil-

and predatory poor will return. Lights will again be turned on, sup ing from heavy sleep to go into the per served, and "the weary and heavy factories and the work shops of that laden" will once more lie down to

# the predatory poor come the words of nard. Bernard: It's 5 o'clock." The man "whose rheteric charms I heard a grant and savage words. us" speaks of these disciples of the dread new doctrine

The lights have all gone and the

Lodgings are empty; homes desert-

## THE LIBERALS AND LABOR IN ENGLAND. By MOSES OPPENHEIMER The London correspondent of our | letariat is inevitably preparing. What | own. For the rst time in England

land as far as Liberalism and Labor

ties of the Liberals, as far as the pendence. Until now that policy has the districts for their own men with produced considerable success for the out much regard for Liberal wheles. Liberals. It has unquestionably related the progress of the Labor party the district of Mid-Glamorgan, where toward distinct class-consciousness the miners nominated for the recent great deal to the muddled situation in specification by election our Comrade Hartshorn. South Wales. They intend to bring the district of the district of Liberal while center. The events in South Wales will retained one of the two seats will cease ency.

They assert that Hardie's inflammatory speeches had contributed a trivitably upon the whole British and created more or less confusion by election our Comrade Hartshorn. South Wales. They intend to bring the district of the two seats will cease ency.

German, contemporaries discusses in takes place at present in South Wales the contest was between Liberalism a luminous manner some phases of the is of the utmost significance in that and the Labor party. The Liberalis present political conditions in Eng- regard. In the Welsh country the mine workers form the decisive ele-ment in nearly all election districts. highly instructive object lesson The whole policy of British Liber- There the policy of all the "progres- about the real class copflict. The oldalism since the downfall of the last sive parties" pooling their interest, time agreement of the progressive Conservative cabinet is calculated to has achieved its greatest triumphs un-retard the awakening of the proletariat. It is this which forms the Laborites fought shoulder to shoulder. libera.ism with its social reform and negligible quantity. The Liberals in the adjoining district of East-Gia-its budget, and its struggle against took hold of the whole region and morgan. The miners of that district the house of lords. The election tac- appeared the Laborites by conceding have also nominated a labor candia few seats to labor officials of the date, a diel in the wool militant Sc Labor party is concerned, were shaped miners, taking care that only men of challet. Comrade Stanton. The South with the same end in view. The Lib-liberal tendencies should be thus honerals willingly sacrificed a few seats ored. That arrangement proved the vengethreatening. They prepare to conif thereby they succeeded to get a isfactory until the miners of South test every seat in South Wales against closer hold on the Laborites, to bull Wales began to shake off their and the Labor candidates, them to sleep and to hamper their liberal leanings and to elect Socialist. their wrath are poured out more par development toward complete inde- as parliamentary candidates, choosing ticularly upon Keir Hardie, who also pendence. Until now that policy has the districts for their own men with represents a South Wales constitu-

tactics of a clear-cut Labor polic). The Liberals were fairly indignant a labout his defeat at the next electronic cut Socialism. In South Water limits

wen by the skin of their teeth.

The Conservatives were reduced to a Glamorgan are repeating themselves vengethreatening. They prepare to con-

reads the Evening World or Journal.

A few are addicted to the Globe, or the Mail, and fewer still may have an inherited tendency to read the Evening Post. But the World and the Journal are the big sellers and their

great hold comes from their sporting and magazine, or "family," pages. A department, or series of departments having so much interest as these spe-cial pages of the World and Journal surely give some clue as to wha people like. News may take a thousand varying forms, but the depart ments run pretty much in the sam cin. So, in order to get a line or them I have been keepl for the past year or so. The result is

peculiar The funniest thing in existence is to get drunk.

The second funniest thing is to get divorced.

I figure this out from the number of times drunkenness and divorce arused in the special spicies and pic-tures. For example, Mr. Jarr, the of Mr. McCardell's department in the World, during the last year spent 172 days or nights in saloons, and he was actually drunk forty-one

Mr. Clarence Lush Cullen, also of blink

THE FAMILY PAGE. By MARTIN LUTHER FLANAGAN.

Practically every one in New York | the World, has talked e

Other comic artists and out the good work, so the

Drunkenness, divorce, 1 bills, bluffs, cowardice the lovelorn supplem So it is only fair to co

claimed by these two paper swinish guzzling and la: mony as the two best jok

it is also fair to p drunkenness and divorce do up the family. otherwise of law and order would b down on these two papers trying to find among the ome cyldence of a desire to the family and put the

# ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

Sugar, sugar, who's got the sugar?

first Socialist deputy. Where is our first into self-respecting men? ongressman?

fter all. Well, he can make up for it of milk and honer and chesp ferhen he gets on the bench.

sade" against the Jeffries-Johnson fight. learn that walking is still would they try to stop a fight between actions? Or go in for chandaineles

T. E. Ives. "Division Commander." rites that the object of the United Boys' candidates for licenses. In Brigades of America, "under hard, stern one was properly instruct United States army regulations," is "the essential thing in the advancement of Christ's hingdom." Sure: mulcting process.

The oyster graying industry is assound ed and indignant at the government's

for the 5,000,000 paupers wh Even benighted Spain has elected its that is in him enable him to to

Look at the commuter and So Governor Hughes vetoed the New conflicting emotions. First the Fork Central's Hudson river land grab cajole him into the suburbs by the rates are increased, and a raises his feeble bourgeoise soul semblance of protest he is come

graft the New York Plumb Board is shown to have

her father, a sec

# LETTERS TO THE EDITO

stand against the Catholics, and it as several others who had the bravery to teach Socialism to this Church and to allow John Sparge to speak there. the work of some Catholic in the and report to the next mer guise of a Socialist. This is plain. It In my report, which I was an unnecessary and foolish slap sent to Comrade Killingher Spargo and others. If I were a clergyman I would not run the risk of making enemies, nor would you, Goebel, without venom and n if you were ridiculed by those you a moment conniving to die ook up for. They simply took the at the National Convention Socialists' part against the attack of

Now it is your plain duty to thank it my duty to report, withe all those clergymen in your paper who aided and abetted Spargo, had him on as I stated at that meeting the platform with them, and took part and made an address which they stood for. This thanks article should Let me close with the refer to the incident in a serious man- I think, the editor has ner, and should encourage the clergy criticized directly and myself to go on in the good work and rectly. how that Socialists are thankful and not unappreciative of Kindnesses.

F LESLIE HARMON. Beverly, Mass., May 27, 1910.

THE JERSEY S. E. C. REPORT. Editor of The Call:

I beg leave to answer the most un just criticism of Comrade H. R. Kearns in his letter dated May 14. of Yorkshire had about 200, First-Comrade Kearns ought

know that it is absolutely beyond the right of the editor to leave out or edit any portion of an official report sent him through the proper channels Second-I wish to say that I wrote the report referred to, and can say that I have never had a quarrel or bel or Comrade Kearns, as I hold

peatedly stated in public that he would much rather see the Labor party without any parliamentary repres ation at all than to see it dependent on the good-will of the Liberals. If the beautiful the Liberal leaders carry on their nine miles lo threat to nominate two candidates in Hardie's dual district, thereby trying I worked, the men were just to capture both seats, the Labor party dates of their own. Then the former tained one of the two seats will ceas

is will also bring about the cutting loose of the workers from the influ-

against Comrade Krafft's remarks the state

mimeographed. I made this action, as I under any feeling whatever again

I simply reported the r the state as I stated at that meeting, thought written charges ought t been submitted.

Let me close with the feeling FRANK HUBSCHMIT Recording Secretary State Cor Paterson, N. J., May 24.

A CORRECTION.

On Monday, May 16, you pri letter frem me on co-opera which were two errors. As it made me say that the West habitants. The West Riding is one-third of the county of York stance, there is Leeds, with over 000 people; Bradford, about 2 Halifax and Huddersfield, bo 100,000 people; Dewsbury and I combined. about 100,000; and number of small places, and, all, the West Riding contain Colne valley parliamentary of to parliament. As I worked roolen mill in that same valley years ago. I wonder at the change in the development of pendence among the workingmenthe beautiful valley, which is

At George Mallinson's mill. burden. When bags of wool h they were carried on a man's up one or two stories or any were bow-legged, and being brup near the mill were part and seler the dem

was that there were 200,000

Buffalo, May 24.