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Freedom From Abuses Now Heaped on Them.

July 2, 3 and 4 the opening gun a campaign to better the condiof the civil employes of the state. and cities of New York wil ared at the Borough Park Club avenue and 50th street. York Civil Service Association held to promote this object. council of the association

the presence and invites the at this convention. In issuing states in an announcement:

ough its city council or govern bill, the extension of a erred list from one to three years. another to grant civil employed

the committee rooms and the lobnumerous employes, of the trade, rangers to each other for the most for themselves and their feldifferent and ofttimes directly opmeans. The result was con if not anneyance and disgust the minds of those whose good will support were greatly desired. employes strongly emphasize the

"The time is ripe for such a movelows, may be made the scapegoat of their conditions. mother's incompetence or wrong. Merris Brown made a speech in floors. The sinking of the surface solng, and he has no redress, no ap-which he pointed out that political practically confied to one square block. ify this flagrant and unjust discrimithe urged, should go hand in hand. ation its perpetrators have not hesi-led to slander public employes in-nary one and many of the shops were

standard of service. The civil be found in any walk of life, and they to all in the trade. of its constitution, the New arc urged to send delegates. Tork Civil Service Association was or ed for the purpose of advancing interests of civil employes socially. ernally and otherwise; to protec in against violations of the Nice laws; to safeguard the city and ate against financial wrongdoing and improve the public service gener-

"In issuing this call for a conven-New York state, the association's ion plans that may best proin the service. To do this effect Dulzell's On this effect of the clock for in every effort to enact laws their interests, employes are opons and censors of the public Civil employes of this state obtain recognition and support of

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CIGAR MAKERS HOLD BERGER HAS HOT LOCAL CONVENTION

tion of Workers Will Demand Conditions in Trade Discussed-Want Milwaukee Leader Says Wisconsin Will to Devise Ways and Means for Therough Organization.

Yesterday morning 119 delegates. in their industry, not only in this clared that the gravest problem that every worker. when a convention of the vicinity but generally throughout the faced the United States at the prescountry

Morris Brown was elected chairman set this convention. In issuing was to devise ways and means where- a new epoch in civilization. It is ists ore especially invited, the convention the associa- by their conditions could be bettered, the phase that will follow capitalism. The meeting opens at On the one hand, it was pointed out just as capitalism followed feudal-by some of the delegates that imporit has sought during the past tation free of duty of Porto Rican and remedy some of the abuses Philippine tobacco and cigars makes civilization is a little higher than the the lack of adequate protection severe inroads into the amount of one before, and it has always been so which employes now labor by eight manufactured here and cuts a menace to the one before. To whom dative action at Albany. Among down tremendously the prices paid for its Socialism now a menace? Why measures advocated and for which the work. Time was when the cigar to Rockefeller, to President Taft, to were prepared by the makers were among the highest paid Charles F. Murphy. ation's permanent counsel are a mechanics in the country, but for the right of an appeal when dismissed a man to make a decent living at the

senate and assembly and to enlist and women and girls have invaded support of legislators in behalf of the trade to such an extent that there much needed reforms. While are shops in which no men can line response, where given, was employment. Many of these women pt and encouraging, it was not and girle find it difficult to make a ient to overcome the prejudice living either. In a number of in nd opposition lined up against the stances it was shown that the earn ings of the women ran from \$3 to \$7 The reason was not far to seek, per week.

Some of the delegates spoke of the the capitol were frequently necessity for a thorough organization not here in the city alone, but throughout the entire country. The union, it was said, had degenerated into a mere benevolent for themselves and their fel-workers throughout the state, but society, whereas it should be a pow-erful trade union.

There was a long discussion as to the ways and means to be adopted to raise wages and better conditions generally. Some suggested that there erted in the matter of label agitation d of co-operation, the need of an toward that end. Others again pro feeling that would be most effective manization which shall embrace the posed that they have recourse to posed the posed that they have recourse the posed t the interest of public service must election of men representing them in backed by a statewide confederapose legislation that would ban upon admitting manufactured ment. Under the present system an topological products into the country mploye may be made the victim of tree of duty, which would go a long wery adverse political wind that way toward enabling them to better

before the law. Loyalty and action alone would not solve the sth of service receive no considera- problem. Without strong organizawould not selve the when spite, Jealousy or political tion in the trade itself political action itism seek his downfall. To jus- could not help them very much. Both,

loyes in- nary one and many of the shops were visible in the yards.

hem as not represented at yesterday's sestimaters, sien. Other sessions will be held, detailed to watch the earth in the neighbor. riminately, branding them as not represented at yesterday's ses-To refute such charges, to dispel with a view of effecting permanent borhood in over to we are resident split prejudice, should be the sin-organization of the industry all over the even of serious developments. The labor press, the scene of the trouble is near the size cere and carnest aim of civil employes, the country. The labor press, the scene of the totable is near the site and this can be done only by rasing Volkszeitung. The Call and Forward. are requested to call upon all cigar loyes of this state, as a class, are shops to send delegates to this conloyal, honest and efficient as can vention, as it is of vital important

The next session will be held at es of the service to gain early rec. Bohemian National Hall, 321 East on of their rights and protection 73d street, next Sunday merning. in their old age. As expressed in the June 12, at 10 o'clock, All citar shope

DALZELL STILL IN DANGER.

civil Indications Are That Cannon Tool Has Been Defeated.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 5 .- There is still doubt whether John Dalzell, the famous protectionist, will be returned to the next Congress. Ex-Mayor Robert J. New York state, the association's zell in the 30th district, tonight claims and only desire is to provide an victory and says the returns of temorrow morning will prove his case. I backers also claim victory, but by the welfare and advancement of, which have been constantly diminishing the in the service. To do this effect since noon today. At 9 o'clock tonight

ZINC MINERS ORGANIZE.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 5 .- All over the and together, solid and united. mining district the miners are talking "organization," and already two locals egislative measures designed for have begun operations with propspects

reason that many cities and large a good list of members and is gradu-

doomed to fail, because it is known to be an operators' scheme.

REPLY FOR TAFT

Soon Be a Socialist State. Taft Intensely Capitalistic.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.-At ent time is that of Socialism.

"To say that the Republican party m the service. Resides having its board.

Not only has the influx of foreign down. The Republican party is the location legislative committee has made cigars injured the trade, but independent visits to the capital to vention has made it possible for a trust is Socialism for the few and trust in the location of the trusts, and location legislative committees of novices to make the cheaper grades. to do is to get on the inside and body.

"President Taft is intensely capitalistic in his opinions. He was born among wealthy people. Of course, being a sensible man, he is at last compelled to realize that Secialism. The last few days of the campaign has been foll of exciting developments, in

Berger predicted that not only will Visconsin send two representatives to

EARTH CRACKS UNDER HOMES IN SCRANTON

(Special to The Call.)

SCRANTON, Pa., June 5.—Residents in the vicinity of Lafayette street and Chestnut avenue are considerably wrought my the settling of the surface of the neighborhood as a result of disturbances in old mines. Five houses have been in old mines. Five houses have to

Big cracks in the earth are noticeable the neighborhood. The walls in several houses have been separated from the The sinking of the surface

The north side of the Biums home stead, at the intersection of Pit street and Chestnut avenue, has sunk about three feet.

The walls of several houses in the in mediate neighborhood have been pulled from the floors, but there are no cracks

last August,

PITTMAN IS ALIVE

American Adventurer at Once.

WASHINGTON, June 5 -- Jose De

through General Toledo that a court mar-tial has not been thought of, much less or dered, and has further assured me that Pittman will be treated fairly and considerately, and that relegraphic instruc-tions will be immediately dispatched to General Itias at Greytown. He has also informed me that the report hitherto re-ceived from General Irias relative to Pitt-man is varie?

ceived from General Irias relative to Pittman is vague."

It is evident from this dispatch that Pittman is in confinement at Greytown, which is now in the hands of the Madriz froces under General Irias. It is expected that further reports of his condition will be received at the State Department within the next few days from Thomas P. Moffat, American consul at Bluefields, and in another two weeks its became \$25, and in another two weeks it b also instructed to investigate his arrest.

MINING ENGINEER SHOT.

benefit. A convention of repretive employes throughout the will accomplish this without and give them a chance to their strength of purpose. For their strength of purpose. For their strength of purpose. For their strength of purpose that many cities and large ultims of the state are without strength of the wise to the state are without strength of the wise to the state are without strength of the wise to the state are without strength of the wise to the state are without strength of purpose. For their strength of purpose is the strength of purpose. For their strength of purpose is the strength of purpose. For their strength of purpose is the whole plant name and all, for \$250, and stated a tennage weekly story pages. The prisoner was Max Levine, the wrote most of the stories himself and placed in sail at Nagdalena. The prisoner was Max Levine, the wrote most of the stories himself and placed in sail at Nagdalena twenty-four years cld. of 127 Allen from Waro asking if he could get back to be an operators' scheme.

BERGER SPEAKS AT LYRIC HALL TONIGHT

Victor L. Berger, of Milwauked and leading spirit in the Socialist movement in that city, will speak at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue and 41st street, tonight, under the auspices of Local New York of the Socialist party.

representing forty-six different cigar meeting in Labor Lyceum Hall to tell of he with Socialists in Milfactories, held a convention in Botoday, Victor L. Berger, Socialist waskee obtained control of the city
hemian Central Hall on East 73d leader of Milwautee, made a spirited
street, and for several hours they disteply to the speech of President Taft
their hope of electing some members
day mot witty speaker, and the story he has! cussed the conditions that obtained vesterday in which the President de- of Congress this fall is of interest to

urged by the committee in charge of which circhosis of the liver was the Morris Brown was elected chairman "President Taft does not under the meeting to make a point of at-of the session; William Strauss, vice stand Socialism," said Berger. "It tending the meeting in order to hear chairman, and David Levy was secre- is not merely a theory, as he says, what the workers of Milwaukee are tary. The purpose of the convention but it is a new phase of civilization, doing for themselves. Trade union-

The meeting opens at 8 o'clock

CITY COURT CLERK

past twenty-five years the trade has been dwindling down to such a desproblem is like asking a man sitting succeeded in electing Dave Baker, can be that it is next to impossible for a man to make a decent living at the board.

Not only has the influx of foreign and the limit of the control of the court, but the limit of the court, but the limit of the court, but the limit of the court, beautiful and C. E. Ingraham, candidate for judge and arrived in New York last the control of the court, beat the Republican vote by and arrived in New York last the limit of the court, beat the Republican vote by and arrived in New York last the Republican vote by and arrived in New York last the Republican vote by a last large transfer of the court, beat the Republican vote by a last large transfer of the court, beat the Republican vote by a last large transfer of the court.

It required a lawyer to defeat him and running on a ticket which was a com-bination of the Democratic machine and to do is to get on the inside and make the trust a blessing for every. the Republican party. In this campaign

is a vital, living force, and I attribute been full of exciting developments, in his awakening to this clear insight in which it was impossible to predict the the masters of short story writing in a large measure to the victory which result of the election. This was brought this country, porsessing a gift of fine about from the fact that it was for an humor as well as an ability for draoffice of judge who would be qualified to sit on the circuit bench.

not twenty-five years old and could not qualify and was exposed Sunday. Mon-day morning he withdrew and Attorney Cook was substituted in his stead.

The aristocratic element immediately, regardless of party, got behind him and worked every political scheme imaginable. taking up the plea that only a lawyer could fill the position, and his only reason for accepting the candidacy was that it was necessary for him to run to have publicans knifed their own candidate and

supported the labor candidate and fooled enough working people to elect Cook. The total for each candidate is as fol-

3	lows:
	For judge
5	R. T. Cook. Independent
i	H. Wilson, Republican
	For clerk—
9	Marshal Hunter, Independent25
į	For clerk Marshal Hunter, Independent. 25 J. S. Layman, Republican. 24
	Dave Baker, Socialist30
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GIRL DOUSES CROOK

glar and Captures Him,

Miss Freda Dolinsky, the twentycar-old daughter of Herman Dolinsky, a sink manufacturer at 59 West ter "O" is about the easiest letter writ-Housten street, was awakened yester- I ten, so 'O' it is." day morning by a nudge from her ounger sister, Augusta, with whom she was sleeping. Augusta whispered President Madriz Will Not Execute that she had heard somebody in a in Greensborough, N. C. Several of Olivares. American consul at Managua, then Freda struck a match and went when he was a boy and that was one other, in an attempt to smother it, sent this dispatch to the State Depart. Into the room where her sister had of the reasons he never went to coltable pointing a revolver at her.

he said.

There was a seltzer bottle on the But he got fired of the cattle business table. I'reda enatched it and squirted and made up his mind that he wanted

"My goodness!" said Magistrate

MINING ENGINEER SHOT. Market Court yesterday. "And then "Austerny of M. MENICO CITY, Mexico, June 2. did you hold him until the officer "Arabian Nights."

in \$2.500 ball for the grand tury

"O. HENRY," STORY WRITER, IS DEAD

ist Succum : to Complication of Diseas in Hospital.

Sidney Porter, who was one of the most popular short story writers in waukee's isolation hospitals were in-America. died at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Polchinic Hospital. 214 East 34th street.

most dangerous factor. His physician, Dr. Charles Russell Hancock, realized when he sent Porter to the hospital ion Friday last that there was practically no hope of his recovery. Dr. Hancock performed an operation on the author on Saturday, inserting a draining tube, but the doctor had no the committee not to delay in provid hope that any permanent benefit would result.

Porter lived for two years or more at the Hotel Caledonia, 28 West 26th It was from his spartment that he telephoned Dr. Hancock off Friday last that he was very ill. Dr. evening.

For some time before the end came, Porter suffered no pain. He was con-scious just before he died, and smiled at the doctor and the nurse, the only ones at the bedside.

Popularity Unbounded.

For the past few years few contributers to the magazines have been more welcomed by publishers and pub-lie than "O. Henry." He was one of Berger predicted that not only will Wisconsin send two representatives to Washington next fall and will soon be a Socialist state, but also that Socialism will win out in a dozen large American cities within the next five years.

A young attorney, George K. Crichton, we was one of the few who could make was a candidate on the independent ticket, and the campaign cry of the aristocracy and labor exploiters was that only a lawyer could fill the position. The first alwell of create excitement was along phrases that stuck in the mind development to create excitement was a guage. He was essentially a humorist. It was while he was in New Orleans, and twenty-five years old and could not be created and could not be compared to the few who could make was a candidate on the independent ticket, and the campaign cry of the aristocracy slang really funny. He had, too, a stand labor exploiters was that only a lawyer could fill the position. The first slang phrases that stuck in the mind and became a part of our lighter language. He was essentially a humorist. matic narration. Although he could

It was while he was in New Orleans, some ten years ago, that he adopted the name of "O. Henry." a nom de plume, which seemed, somehow, to fit his work perfectly. In later years there were comparatively few perwas.

In New Orleans he had sent stacks of manuscripts to unappreciative man who could sit on the bench. Further, editors, and when they were returned, in order to defeat the Socialist, the Re- as they nearly always were, he put as they nearly always were, he put new stamps on the envelopes and sent SOCIALISTS WIN them on their travels again. But he decided one day that he ought to select a literary alias. He said to a friend:

"I'm going to send out some stuff and I think I ought to have a new name. Help me to pick out one." His friend suggested that he get a newspaper and run over the first list ciety column. They got a paper and came across the account of a fashionable ball. His eye lit on the name "That's good enough for squirts Seltzer Water at Armed Bur- I want something short; none of your three-syllabled names for me."

"Why don't you use a single initial." said his friend.

"All right," said Porter. "The let-

Life His University.

He was born forty-three years ago rear room. The two girls lav shiver- his ancestors had been governors of ing and listening for a while and the state. His health was delicate heard the noise. She lit the gas and lege. He went to Texas while he was saw a young man crouched under a still in his teens and spent two years and a halt on a cattle ranch owned If you holler or move I'll shoot." by a triend of his tamily's, Lee Hall, who was a well known Texas Ranger.

the contents in the man's face. He either to write or draw. Writing seems fired, but the seltzer spoiled his aim easier to begin and be got a job at \$15 sulting in the passage of the proposed fired, but the selizer spoiled his aim a week on the Houston Posi. Within and the bullet hit the ceiling. Then two weeks his salary was jumped to \$20.

to his nineteenth year were the education with which he started. He was especially Cornell when he heard this in Essex fond in those days of reading Burton's

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SEIDEL REFORMING HOSPITAL ABUSES

Tour and Discover Need of improvement.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. June 5 -- Mil under the name of "O. spected by Mayor Emil Seidel and Health Commissioner W. C. Rucker, that exist under Diaz's despotim in the city officials accompanying the He had suffered for several years council health committee on a tour from a complication of diseases of that included the 7th Street Hospital. the Hospital on the South Side and the new tuberculosis hospital in the town of Wauwatosa.

The 7th Street Hospital, in which are confined children suffering with diphtheria and scarlet fever, was prounfit for the purposes fo which it is used. Mayor Seidel urged ing better quarters for the sick with contagious disease. The building is old, cramped and not suited to moder sanitary conditions, he said.

Dr. Rucker assured the mayor tha he would at once confer with archi tects relative to the construction of the new \$100,300 isolation hospital on the present site of the South Side institu tion. The council is expected to order the immediate sale if the \$100,000 bond issue for the erection of the hospital along the designs suggested b former Health Commissioner Bading He favored the cottage plan, Islating each disease in one building, yet hav ing all buildings closely situated so that prompt and efficient medical at tendance can be accorded the sick.

The South Side Hospital the con mittee found in splendid condition The building also is old-fashioned, yet it is in readiness to accommodate many patients should an epidemic o contagious diseases break out. A present there is only one smallpox patient confined there. The city owns amply sufficient to creet the cottage plan hospitals. Mayor Seidel was unable to accom

pany the aldermen to the tuberculosis and penitentiaries since August 22, hospital. The home for the treatment 1967. pany the aldermen to the tuberculosis of consumptives is nearly ready for The aldermen were much pleased with its appearance and arrangements for the comfort of the un-fortunates. The building can be equipped with a sun parlor for winter comfort. An artesian well has been water, and all medern convenience have been provided. The building is situated directly west of the state fair

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 5 .- Socialist Alderman Qgren has won another vic-tory in the city council of Rockford by securing the passage of a long dis-cussed ordinance providing for the Canada, where they remained untiappointment of a sealer and regulating the sale of all manner of commodities, including coal, wood, ice, feed and aiming generally at full weights and measures.

The ordinance passed after the paragraph regulating the sale of bread had been eliminated. This proposed law has been under consideration by the council for about six

Since its introduction every effort has been made to kill the ordinance. The opponents of the measure did not it referred from one committee to an-In its course through the city coun

cil it has not only been before several committees, but it has been redrafted and juggled in every possible way. week to another Since the large vote polled by the

Socialists in the last town election d there has been a change of front, re-

been a house to house distribution in the National Association of Manufache turers. This must be the result of a search

on the part of the manufacturers as a result of the rapid strengthening of the labor organizations. It is thought that they are trying to head off unionism by sending out this booklet on "Where Do You Stand?

HANGS HIMSELF WITH VEST. Mars Tuxseon, a carpenter of 306

East 134th street, killed himself yesterday in a cell at the Morrisania policee station where he had been

Price. Two Cents

Mar rof F . ion and Inimitable Bimer- Mayor and Commissioner Rucker Make De Lara and J. K. Turner Called to Washington Regarding Mexican Political Refugees.

(Special to The Call y

CHICAGO, June 5 .-- Prespects unearthing the terrible condition Mexico, and to which the United States is a partner, are seen in the telegram-received in Chicago yester day, asking that L. Guiterrez De Lare the Mexican revolutionist nowin th city, hurry to Washington, D. C., to'l ready for the hearing of the Mexica, case, which is set for Wednesday,

The telegram came from The telegram came from John Murray, secretary of the Political Refugee Defense Leigue, now ! Washington, to John C. Chase, pres dent of the league. The prosp indicate that the "Mexican case"

at last be given a hearing. The week's notice given for gathering of witnesses, among th being John Kenneth Turner, of La Angeles, Cal., author of "Barber came as the result of a promise by Representative Dali hat this time would be given to gather the witnesses for the hearing

The investigation will deal larg with the imprisonment of Mexi political refugees in this count Representative Dalzell is chairman the rules committee, to which matter has been referred. Repres tatives Wilson and Nichols and Sen tor La Follette are among the men bers in Congress who are taking as interest in the case.

Chief Point of Interest.

The chief interest in the invest Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villarre and Librado Rivera, three alle Mexican revolutionists who he been confined in United States is

The incarceration of these freedon loving men in American jails was brought about purely at the beh of Dictator Diaz of Mexico, for the

commission of no crime whatever. More than a year of their imprisonment was spent "incommunicado" in the county jail at Los Angeles, Ca That is, the men were placed in a and water, denied the coarsest pris comforts usually accorded to e demned felons and cut off from intercourse with family, friends the outside world.

If these men were guilty of all the crimes in the calendar—if they were raving manlacs, irresponsible and be yond control-they could not be been treated worse.

Before their apprehension at Angeles, during several years, they were persecuted and hounded fro Texas to Missouri by agents of Di they went to California in August 1907.

They had violated no statute or n law. They had stolen nothing and killed nobody. They had not done a solitary thing that could by any construction be laid at their doorwrongful or apprehensible.

thugs and official birelings, their busi-And yet they were spied on ness in three American cities was destroyed, they were forced to go into hiding to prevent peins the state of taken to Mexico, and finally were arconspiracy between United States and was fathered and approved by Dian of Mexico and the President of United States.

GOLD RUSH ON

Thousands Doomed to Fall in Frantis Rush to Aluska.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .-- News from Far North shows that there will be great disappointment for thousands of adventurous prospectors who are on their way to New Iditarod gold mines, on the iditared and, Innoko rivers. For months nothing Innoko rivers. has been talked of in Alaska but righ finds on Iditared river banks and the rush of prospectors this summer will be greater than to any camp since the first stampede to the Kingdike thirteen years ago. The first band of 350 men arrived

yesterday at Iditarod from Fairba after a hard three weeks trip down the Yukon river. Fully 5,000 men are on their way to the new camp or are on their way to the new camp-are all ready to start. Conservati He knotted one end of his vest and men are sending out warnings, ecured the knot between two bars friends not to start, as they bells secured the knot between two bars in the cell door. Then he slipped his claims have been overrage, there isn't ground enough for many there isn't ground enough for many than 1,000 men.

BUSINESS COMBINES AND FOOD SUPPLY

Past Century Has Seen Means of Production and Distr bution Revolutionized.

The remarkable changes of the latter half of the nineteenth century in the means of communication and transport have enormously aftered 210 BOWERY, Near Spring St. ommercial and industria, relations. Improvements in mach nery and vastly increased competition have else made a lasting impression. appearance of railways, the postoffice. telephones, sounded the knell of small and local enterprises and prepared the way for gigantle combined industries.

Agroonomic Listitute of France. erence is chieft to French industries. old millstone, which had done duty for centuries, has since been replaced by more

the cheapening of motor conveyance. | lantic liner.

wine industry similar changes have been effected. competition, had years, the ravages of vine pests and the introduction of chemical novelties have ren- One Gives Policeman Hard Fight to dered the old family vintages, famous for centuries in many cases, unable to keep abreast of the times, with the usual result that they have been bought up to form part of larger conbeen able to meet successfully varinational indautry

Of more interest to us are the facts duct. with regard to milk, butter and cheese bringing the larger part of their milk from toney Island early yesterda; supply from a considerable distance morning and in Lorimer street, near has led to the great increase in in by rail. This has called for claborand pure. The establishment of large companies has tended largely toward the standardization of the milk milk from one or two cows the cus- magistrate in holding Vogel in bail tomer obtains a uniform mixture from thousands of cows, and he has the much of the same strength and

Private butter making is giving place to commercial enterprises on a Butter making has be- among the passengers. come such a fine art, involving so many complicated processes, that the individual has been unable to afford the latest improvements in machinery Much of the same applies to the making of cheese, although in both cases

with the object of preserving agricul-tural interests. In France in 1908 the were removed to St. Michael's Hosamount of butter substitutes manufactured was more than oue-fifth of the The accident happened at S o'clock. A leased. amount of butter. The production of southbound Broad street car stopped at sugar, unlike that of butter and West Park street to permit passengers cheese, has never been an individual to get of, when a car of the Central line cheese, has never been an individual to get of, when a car of the Central line ish memorials had upon the Russian government. business. It has always involved costly plants and a large number of hands

Even here, however, the tendency for

business to grow and for smaller ones
to be merged in them is very marked.

In 1870 there were in France 529

sugar mapufactories, each production
an average of 770 tons. Today there
are only half that number, but their
average production is four times as

rear end. According to witnesses, McCree,
who witnesses, McCree,
who witnesses, McCree,
who witnesses, McCree,
who was the motorman of the Central car,
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who was the motorman of the Central car,
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in upon the government M. Stoylpin, or
in plants of 344 East filst street. Val.

Stoyley and the did of the say that no outside interference coul
cars. The front part of the Central car
was stoyle in all government M. Stoylpin, or
in plants of 344 East filst street. Val.

Stoyley and the foreign addresses pourced
was taken a prisoner to Rellecars the foreign addr average production is four times as the Broad street car was also smashed.

is true, but none the less certainwhich is creeping into our in lustrial customs, and which owes its initiation to the demand for better and cheaper whether Quakers were hanged from movements. The powers of darkness at the limbs of the old Boston elm, striving aimlessly to maintain themselves will be interesting to witness, and perhaps we may live to see the realizative. Charlestown, has a piece cut tion of Robida's facetious scheme for from the old elm fifty years ago laying in food supplies by means of a tube from a great central kitchen.

UNION ATATCKS WAYMAN.

Attorney Negligent in Prosecuting

Murderer of Milwaukee Workman. MILWAUKEE Wis June 5 -MILWAUKEE, Wis, June 5.— "Mary Dyer, a Quakeress, w Resolutions charging that John E. W. hanged from this tree, June, 1880,"

Wayman, state's attorney in Chicago, was negligent in prosecuting the murderer of Charles Cerny, a union baker have been sent to Governor Densen the grand jury and the chief justice of the criminal court of Cook county by the Federated Trades Council of this city

Cerny was a member of the Milwaukee council before going to Chicago to engage in the struggles of local labor. The resolutions demand that the accused persons be arrested. The Milwaukee council contends that if the proper search had been made sufficient witnesses would have been found to prove the guilt of the person accused of murder. Cerny was shot and killed during the recent bakers strike in Chicago.

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LEAPED TO DEATH

A review of these changes as they her sixteen-months-old grandchild, Irene tance of their capture, foodstuffs has recently been made by Am enfolded by her arms, the body of Professor Lindet of the National Agreenment Lindet of the National Agreenment Lindet of the National Agreenment Lindet of France, Ref. (1987). BOSTON, June 5 .- With the body of Ref-; found by some boys floating in an aban-stries, doned water-filled quarry at Quincy las-

rival in Quin v Mrs. Junti went to the home of the child's father, Felix Erickson, ment, where I had to sleep in a 1884 rapidly been replaced by more who, according to his story to the police, officacious and economical machinery welcomed the child, but retused to take dirty room on a small couch. This has caused the disappearance of his nother in-law in. Rebuffed, the local conversion but my overcome to the police, and the police, of the police, and the police of the police, and the police of the police, and the police of the poli This has caused the disappearance of his mother-in-law in. Rebuffed, the no covering but my overcost, I with-the old country mills and has insured woman went away with the child. That held my name for several days. The

ing still enables the local baker to winter because of lear of name countries, as though searching his to the child through the grandmother's memory and countring consequences, which are only been to a certain extent successful, but greater progress in this direction may be expected with throwing herself overboard from an At-

CAR HOODLUMS HELD

Make Him Prisoner.

William Vogel, twenty-one year old, of 192 Guernsey street, Williamsburg, and Samuel Gilfeld, who lives at With large capital these have 94 East Broadway, Manhattan, were held in \$300 bail yesterday in th ous emergencies and to apply scientific methods to what has become a Williamsburg, pending a hearing tomorrow on charges of disorderly con

The growth of towns has necessitated in a crowded street car returning morning and in Lorimer street, near Driggs avenue, the men began to milk traffic on railways. Two-thirds frighten women and children so that several jumped from the car. The ate methods of keeping the milk fresh and when Policeman Craddock aphis club vigorously and arrested Vo-The latter denied in court tha supply, for instead of receiving the he instigated the rowdyism. The severely berated him as a rowdy,

Gilfeld terrorized women and chil assurance that it will always be pratty dren in an elevated train at Broadway and Myrtle avenue. He insisted when a guard tried to stop him there

SMASH-UP IN NEWARK

A motorman and conductor were injured and many passengers were certain circumscribed localities and shaken up when two trolley cars small dairies with a well established going in the same direction collided reputation are able to maintain their at Broad and West Park streets in "From time to time I was taken over place on the market.

Newark yesterday afternoon. William the river to the gendarmeric headquarters in the manufacture of margarine and Mccree, the motorman of one of the other substitutes for butter has had cars, was cut about the left side of an important effect on the butter the head by flying glass, and Charles fortress officials before each journey atrade and has led to much legislation Hosp, the conductor of the other car.

as never been an individual to get on, when a car of the came speeding along and crashed into the came speeding along and crashed into the came speeding along and crashed into the came in the came speeding along and crashed into the came in the came of the c reat.
Such is the movement—gradual, it true, but none the learning there, was standing there, was

On one side of the wood, which RICH RUSSIAN KILLED MANY. was carved at the Charlestown state ST. PETERSBURG, June 5.—Dr. prison by Captain Parker, who, for Patschenko, who, with Count de twenty-four years was an officer on Lyassy, were arrested here about a

REGULAR MEETING

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Tchaikevsky Says Power of Darkness Sr.ves in Vain to Perpetuate Itself.

(B) Mall)

St. Petersburg and acquitted the charge of carrying on in England and the United States a revolutionary ag tation against the Russian government, has arrived in London. In recounting his experiences he said that his arrest was quite unexpected to him, and the Russian police had

but some of the points, says the evening.

British Medical Journal, are of general interest. In the manufacture of country from Finland last Thursday, the document was not my own and landing at Boston. Soon after their sec.

the production of a much finer flour.

In the actual baking of cread there bodies were found. Grief and despats that the production is such a noteworthy change; the necessity for the early delivery of fresh bread every morning still enables the local baker to was because of the child, the self-and the child, the self-and the child there is a still enables the local baker to was because of fear of harm coming the minutes, as though searching his close to the child through the grandmother's

authorities, passed into the Trubet

that the charges against me were emerged with roined health. I have on special complaint to make of my treatment. You see, I was, especially M. Franco abandoned his position of

now only for preliminary detention purpose.

This "special" judge invents secre of important cases; and about a dozen societies which do not exist and which cases ago considerable sanitary improvements were made.

-and after four or five months my yard was extended from ten minutes to half an hour daily. A small window high up in the thick wall of the fortress let in a faint stream of light part of the day.

The food allowance of 30 kopecks (15 cents) a day may seem to you four times as large as that prevailing in provincial prisons. emparisons with which we comfort

ourselves. "Above all, I had plenty of books to read; and to combat the disastrous men-tal effects of enforced idleness I set myself to writing. In the Cross prison, where I lay eleven days before the bail was accepted, sanitary and other condi-ligidge. tions were far inferior to those of the

a formal receipt being given to

sky's friends was accepted and he was re-leased. It was nearly two and a half years after his arrest before the trial

lius fine his experiences in St. Perers burg, M. Tchaikovsky has determined to take up his residence in Russia.

"I have won," he said, "the right to BALTU

Bearing on the controversy as to there is much to do apart from politica

wall, was:
"Cut from the Old Boston Elm. Count Doutoulin, heir to a fortune The Thomas Paine National of \$3,500,000, has confessed that On the reverse side was inscribed killed Count Boutoulin by injecting was cholera germs. The police say he so," also confessed a series of identical crimes, his victims being wealthy per sons, during the last cholera epidemic pretending to inoculate them to pre vent them from contracting the dis-

CURTISS PLANS BIG PLIGHT.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June Through his personal representative arrangements have been made with the George Gibbs, who arrived here today. Glenn Curtiss has accepted a posite the stream of the str proposition from John H. Farrell, Jr. wher of the Parrell Syndicate of Preminent speakers will address the gath from Cieveland to Put-in-Bay and comfort and enjoyment has been mode for the comfort. Farrelt offered Curtiss \$10... specially at this time of the part is particularly and the nark hars. Parks, to make a flight next month the park here. The proposed route LEONARD ABSOTT. E. B. FOOTE. M. D. ncludes a stop on Put-in-Bay Island

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DESPOTIC RULE IS PORTUGAL'S CURSE

Jaures Describes Political Crisis Which UNEASINESS REVEALS Threatens Throne of Manuel.

covered following advances made to th skey Bastion, and marched to the cell crown, the government attempts to supskey Bastion, and marched to the cell which was to be my home for over action of Republicans and the people by Apart from the fact that I was those used in the Spanish monarchy and that the charges against me were those used in the Spanish monarchy and by the wicked Maura.

It is not forgotten how Joso Franc exploded when they came before a tried to establish a dictatorship in order court of law and that but for a to rid himself quickly and completely of sound constitution I might have

M. Franco abandoned his position after the first British and American power, or, rather, he fled; but his nethods memorials reached the government, remained, changed according to circumstances; for if formerly peaceable eltizen a privileged prisoner. stances; for if formerly peaceable citizen "Moreover, Peter and Paul is not were pursued and imprisoned by order o what it was; it ceased years ago to the government, today a special judge of the a regular state prison, being used the criminal bench is used for the same

provements were made.

"I had the best cell—I could take the action of this queer specimen of offiten paces one way and five the other cial, the minister of the interior takes it upon himself to reply very simply and kindly that "if the tribunals show them-

ernment are harassed, spied upon, de nounced and roughly treated.

Lisbon to protest against the judge of the criminal bench, who sub-stituted himself arbitrarily for the law, and against the elerical reaction, which for some time, with the complicity of the government, has been arousing the nation to the need of action.

Thousands of citizens gathered to de mand the suppression of this new in quisition, the office of "special" crimina

POLE WORKMAN KILLED.

Died After Asking for Treatment of Bullet Wound in Side.

A Polish laborer, a Hercules of man, came into the office of Dr. H Frank, at 236 East 23d street, yester wound in his right side which he wanted dressed.

Frank excused himself for moment and telephoned the East 22 street police station. Detective Cleary came over and arrested the huge

ON WITH THE DANCE.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 5 .- Stone vall Jackson Healy, who is pushing he prosecution of the ecuncilmani inquiry, said today that th four or five more council names of men would be sent to the grand jurto explain their conduct with refer ence to the gas ordinances.

The world is mr country.
To do good my religion
-Thomas Paine.

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WALKOUT AT MINES VIRTUALLY COMPLETE

Illinois Pumpmen and Engineers Jo'n S rikers and Mines Are Flooding With Water.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 5,-Practically CHI AGO, Ill. June a. Tractically all coal mines throughout Illinois were deacted today so far as engineers and pumpmen are concerned and the operators will be confronted with the most serious situation they have had to meet with in sears in regard to damage to property.

One-third of the 1,500 engineers and pumpmen employed to guard against flooding of the mines and damage from other sources had quit before yesterday and another third were called on strike at 9 o'clock last night. The remainder

deserted their plots this morning, with the exception of a few engineers. Operators from various sections of the state who met in Chicago yesterday to discuss the situation declared that meas-ures will have to be taken to guard their property against damage by flocds and other causes and that mine superintend-ents and other employes not connected with the miners' union will take the place of the engineers and pumpmen. Wherever additional help is needed, it is declared, non-union workmen will be employed if any can be had. .

AWAKENING OF CHINA

Japan and Russia to keep together tion is being paid to the present struggle for control of Pekin. A letter from the Chinese capital to the Pe tersburger Zeitung giyes an outline of the groups that are now agitating within the ranks of the tradi- J., to look at the giant flag pole, sev tional great adversaries, the Manchu and the Chinese parties.

The reactionaries among the Manchus, to whom Prince Li and other elder princes and probably also the general inspector of the 1st. 2d. 3d. 5th and 7th army divisions, tGen. Feng-Shan, belong, are, above all, opposed to any dealings with the party friendly to reform. They maintain the attitude of complete detachmen between the "war efficient Manchus" and the "enfecbled Chinese."

Against them is another Manchi party, which favors gradual progress out this latter party is split in two between the former adherents of the dead empress dowager (Prince Ching and his following) and those of the dead Emperor Kwang-Su (led Prince Regent Chun)

Within the main Chinese party are group's who would like to help to ward friendlier co-operation with the Manchus and others who despise the latter as uncultured. Then there are the reformers, who will have nothing less than the immediate establishment of a constitution and parliament, and revolutionary party, which aims at the overthrow of the dynasty.

Next come the groups of Chine students and their adherents friendly to foreign relations, but in particular to the country in which they hav studied or which has otherwise won their sympathies, the so-called Ameri an, German and English parties.

WHAT OUR WARS COST US IN BUMAN LIVES

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- An inter esting statement of fatalities in the various American wars has been prepared y General Keifer, a representative Ohio and a high officer in two wars.

"In the seven years' war of the Amer-can Revolution," he says, "some 55 arties and skirmishes transpired, or an iverage of 8 per year. In the civil war of mittles, or an average of 550 a year. In he seven years' war of the American tevolution the entire list of killed in outle was 1.735. In the civil war the cilled in battle were 01.362; died o vounds and disease, 183.281. "Securities battles of the Revolutionar, war show a loss in killed of 917. The

otal losses, numbering \$18, occurred in indian masacres and various skirmishes in the other 38 battles and skirmishes of the seven years' war, from Lexington t

Yorktoon.
"In the War of 1812 we had, all told, 171,000 men enlisted. The official reports in the war office show the entire list of atalities to be 1.878 killed in battle wounded, 3.789. "In the Mexican war, 1846 to 1848,

the whole number of men engaged or en listed was 101.282; killed in battle, al-told, 1.089. "In the three notable wars—the Rev

lution, the War of J\$12 and the Mexican war—the entire less of killed in battle was 4.562 "In the battle of Gettysburg alone th

ess in killed was 3.072 on the Union ide, and died of wounds, about 750 more wounded and missing, 14,140. Henwommen and missing 14,144. Hence the fatalities of that one buttle were 3,822 or within 740 of the entire battle loss in all our previous three great wars, overing a period, all told, of cleven years. The record shows that 2,225 vears. The record shows that 2,225 lattles were fought from Fort Sunter, in April, 1861, to General Johnston's surrender near Raleigh, N. C., April 26, 1865; and that in 1,500 battles more soldiers were killed in each battle than a the famous battle of Bunker Hill, Massa chusetts, in April, 1775."

BURGLAR GOT AWAY. Mrs. Gustave A. Wolters, of 91

Quincy street Newark, was awakened irly yesterday morning by a strange man in her room. She screamed and is jumped through the window and LEONARD ARBOTT. E. B. FOOTE. M. D. disappeared. An inventory of the room showed that the thief had taken berretary.

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"There's where he fell. Look at the height; sin't it awful?" was the comment of a number of curious persons who visited Palisades Park, N. enty-five feet high, from which James P. Craig fell on Saturday.

marvelous escape from death recorded in a long time.

Several hundred persons were wathing Craig as he began placing a flag on the big pole. A brisk wind was blowing. The pole was swaying in the breeze as he reached the top of it. Suddenly the horror stricken crowd noticed that Craig's legs were dangling in the air. He clung desperately to the pole with his hands. But the swaying of the pole caused him to let go.

Several men rushed to his aid as he struck the ground

would finish his job, which h

CLEVELAND, June 5.—His log s his bank, so Peter Teltes, of 4506 avenue, arraigned in police co the charge of assaulting his wife, released under a suspended s Strange as it may sound, his was his bank.

family jar over money matters, accused his wife of taking \$10' him, which she indignantly design "My husband accused me of to \$10 from him, but how could I

leg?" Mrs. Teltes demanded on the witness stand. The judge decided that she could

he kept his roll of \$300 in his

"O. HENRY," STORY WRITER, IS DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

didn't think much of it, so he handed it back and renamed his paper the Rolling He kept it going for another year and then sold out.

His Work Often Rejected.

Later he moved to New Orleans and took up literary work in carnest. He sent stories to newspapers and weekly June 13 Like the railroad s all over the counry. He used to say that no author ever ought to be disappointed because his stories were rejected, because he had had more rejected perhaps than any writer of

"Take the 'Emancipation of Billy,'" O. a working agreement with the Henry told a friend several years ago; it was thrown back at me no less than the organizations will not co

He drifted around the country for a year or two, selling a story now and then for a tenth of what he got in after years, and finally landed in New York 1901. Gilman Hall, then the editor Ainslee's liked Porter's work and of-

A collection of his stories, which had attracted attention, was published in book form in 1805 under the title, "Cabbages and acting president of the land Kings." "The Four Million" came out the next year, "The Trimmed Lamp" in 1907, and "The Heart of the West" toward the end of the same year. The most recent of his stories which attracted toward the end of his stories which attracted tritted Wireless Company and a content of the same year. most recent of his stories which attracted wide attention and made people laugh were in a series which O. Henry callel "Manhattan Nights Entertainment." The scenes were laid in New York and the characters moved about the city seeking adventure as the people of the "Arabian Nights" did in Bagdad. "Inited Wireless Company and about the characters have been able to do the best work and the men of the United Wireless Company and about the city seeking the men of the United Wireless Company and about the control of the manual control of the men of the United Wireless Company and about the control of the men of the United Wireless Company and about the control of the men of the United Wireless Company and about the control of the men of the United Wireless Company and about the control of the men of the United Wireless Company and about the control of the men of the United Wireless Company and about the control of the men of the men of the United Wireless Company and about the control of the men of the united Wireless Company." In the men of the United Wireless Company and about the control of the men of the men of the United Wireless Company and about the men of the men of the united Wireless Company and about the control of the men of the united Wireless Company." In the men of the united Wireless Company and about the control of the men of the united Wireless Company." In the men of the united Wireless Company and about the control of the men of the united Wireless Company.

HOUSE SEATS UNCHANGED.

the house of representatives appro- the United Wireless." priated \$350,000 last year to cover he cost of reducing the size of the hamber and substituting English senches for the big desks and swivel hairs, the improvement will never be HENRY FRAHM nade. This was one case where that deliberative body jumped before it ooked, and the membership is becinning to appreciate the fact. Uncle lined to think that it won't be so many years after they are dead that the house will have a membership of at least 600. enches instead of the present bulky furniture the chamber wouldn't be a Stockings, Crutches, Suspension big

WIRELESS OPERATORS

Commercial Telegraphers' Un came here a week ago from Chi to enroll members for a branch of the union and to r night for Chicago, where he will side at the annual convention hoods, the Commercial Teles Union, will from this time try to bring about agreements the employers, but will not in the closed shop. It has es

President Konenkamp said of the union has now been of the Commercial Teles Union. his instructions, has

ferred him \$1,200 for a series of twelve months to form this union, stories. His name had little market was only within the last week value then, but in a few years he was getting 12 cents a word for all he could be presented in the last week that they made much header that they much header they much header they much header they much heade . Picherill, who is in charge rite.

A collection of his stories, which had tracted attention, was published in book Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, is secret

is composed principally of Engl men; and while we are making headway among them, we are WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Although ceeding better with the employes

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tenis the Scene of Leber Organiz:-Activity - Skirt Manufacturer Tries to foment Dissension.

By OSCAR LEONARD.

They are all low lives.

Work Five Months in Year. The strikers have been enduring for the

hs many injustices. a living. During the busy season, ing from seven in the morning till in the evening and Sunday half a by they managed to make between \$17 a \$19 a week. Without overtime they \$19 a week. Without overtime they demuch less. Only five months in the ar did they make such wages. Still, orked on hosing for hetter days.

days ago Frelich employed an
presser who does not belong to ew days ago I release not belong to an presser who does not belong to an interest which is would have to let the Italian go he would have to let the Italian go he would have to let union. The curover gave little heed to what the men d. The strike was the result. The ment the men went out on a strike telephoned to a morning newsmer and gave out an interview that Candy Manufacturers Warned Against pressers struck because he employed Using Mcohol in Candy Conting.

Chocolate candles and confections

race prejudice he did not hesitate for soment. He knew that such a state mat in the daily press is bound to result against the Jewish people. But on a cash interests are at stake an empty of forces everything. Of course, the category was made to work up public stagent against the strikers and in the set of keeping non-lewish workingment against the strikers and in the set of keeping non-lewish workingment and applied in the past. This is the last down certain oper the government.

After having specific in the government if they get sticky and soiled fingers from handling chocolates.

The federal food bureau has been sending notices for several days past warning manufacturers that neither shellace nor any other gum shall be lasted to coat candies. The manufacturers had known of objections to

use he has employed Italians, and the less belonging to the union refuse 10 of chocolates abandoned sheliac a material to the control of chocolates abandoned sheliac a control of chocolates.

wages of the civil service employes have constinued to use shellac, which does not cost as much as benzoin. When the hearing was given it was supposed by the manufacturers that the only question was as to the use of shellac.

Several reasons are given by the account of employment of Italians or a necount of employment of Italian

testify to the fact that he men are y determined and have chances to win. or treasury is in good condition. They both undesirable results. an members \$165 at the meeting to seems to be no other course for them to pursue except to make uncoated thermined to help win this strike, so that they may succeed in getting full hat they may unition of their organization by the

Cheap Politician "Butts In." The one jarring note in the unceing the the speech of a cheap politician who is been living off the city trensurs for Being a deputy she iff he closed ch assuring the strikers that if him. Sebastian Liberty, an!

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neither in this union nor in any other, will such persons be allowed to address the audiences. The workingmen must tight their own hattles. They have nothing in common with Republican and Democratic politicians. There is only one party in the United States and in all other countries that can help the working people. There are no politicians in that party. There are notly Comrades, ready and willing and anxious to help their fellow workers. Of course, you have guessel low workers. Of course, you have guesses that I am referring to the Socialist party Structural Iron Workers Win Raise

The structural iron workers won their strike and are now getting, 65 cents an hour. Their victory has encouraged the sheer from workers, to the number of 700. Its Jone 5. There are some tents per hour. The Sheet Metal Conputant things going on here now tractors' Association immediately called LOUIS, Jame 3. There are some tents per hour. The Sheet Metal Contractors and fights of an edge, it is call, and a meeting of its members, and the discussion turned upon the open shop. The contractors have decided not to accede to a process of the contractors have decided not to accede to the depends of the that trade in its to take in this particular for worked at the Freich Skirt Computer worked at the Freich Skirt Computer and to being a pervenu. He is as many to has not yet even become account of the propercy of filis firm is a form who has not yet even become account of the propercy of the demand of the union.

Alt the time of this writing preparations are being made for the dinner where also the very best. In fact many of the strike as a result of the very best. In fact many of the strike as a result of the contractors have decided not to accede to the demands of the strikers. They have compromise with the workingmen, but to wait for all overtures to come from the strikers. The light will probably be one for closed shop on the part of the employers. Of course, employers favor the open shop on the part of the employers. Alt the time of this writing preparations are being made for the dinner where the boom for Joseph W. Folk for President with the agricultural element because he has carried out some reforms. In the city he is popular because he helped break up the gang of boodlers and grafters, putting some of them in stripes and making some leave the country. Of course, the proportion of the proportion of the in stripes and making some leave the country. Of course, the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the many of the strikers. They have compromise with the workingmen, but to the demands of the strikers. They have compromise with the workingmen, but to the demands of the strikers. The light the workingmen, but to wait for all overtures to come from the course of the employers and for open shop on the part of the employers. Of course, employers favor the open shop on the part of the employer

Il as said before, it the owner of a pile fight for supremacy. If they win it all how and where he got it. Freich will mean something to their gang. To in an automobie and calls those the working men and women it will be whom he wo ked once Thom a time just the same whether a Democratio or a lives." I should not have said a Republican occupies the White House, about the man were it not for the Neither stand for the interests of the Neither stand for the interests of the stand to the stand they working recoils. So, who should then hat when the strikers said they working people. So why should they send a committee to him his an-care, after all, who is President, except was: "I will refuse to talk to in case they learn how to vote for their

The Women's Trade Union League, which has been very active here, will take up the work of organizing the girls in our city. Very few working women were organized before the league began its splendid activities. But since the league began its work show after show and trade began its work shop after shop and trade after trade has been organided. The skirt makers are probably next in line to be organized. One of the organizations that joined the league a few days ago is the joined the league a few days ago is the ladies' auxiliary of Workmen's Circle Branch 60. This organization will help the league organize the Yiddish speaking working girls, very few of whom belong

CAN'T USE SHELLAC

facturers had known of objections to Whereas Samuel Frelich, of the Fred Skirt Company, has given out a function to the daily press to the effect the transport of the daily press to the effect that the Cloak and Suit Pressers Union the subject was given to them required to the bureau, but they have been surprised to learn that all other

of chocolates abandoned sheiler a with non-lews; and with non-lews; and white and has only been reads to it have and has only been reads to it have public opinion against the fit is could be a harmless vegetable presers; therefore, be it is could be manufacturers of the presers; therefore, be it is could be manufacturers of the presers; therefore, be it is could be manufacturers of the preserve of the preserve

was one of the speakers at the meet. alcohol solutions. The other reasons here the resolution was adopted. I given are that the coating conceals declare that it is "impossible" to have dent Hamilton is taking about the c inferiorities and enables candy to be Congress pass an old age pension kept in stock for long periods of time, bill for the civil servants of the government.

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DIES WHILE ON WHEEL.

His Motorcycle.

noon. He was riding a motorcycle fund.

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the Label when tor the first car, had a bruis on his the

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OLD CLERKS OUT

ment Service.

Using Alcohol in Candy Coating. wornout machinery thrown on the lized by the women students. The latter Chocolate candies and confections scrap heap, hundreds of aged clerks being so inconsiderate as to excel in Chocolate candies and confections scrap heap, hundreds of aged clerks are likely to be made after this with in the various federal departments much y exteriors in place of the hard are being dismissed daily in polic, and brilliant coating that has been applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating expenses of the hard applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating the past applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating the past applied in the past. This is the last down certain operating the past applied in th

But get sticky and soiled fingers from handling chocolates.

The federal food bureau has been sending notices for several days past warning manufacturers that neither suddenness of the blow and know not which way to turn.

Attr having spent the best part, of their laws in the civil service of the subject and their natural aptitude and ability they will secure high marks, their days past by the suddenness of the blow and know not which way to turn.

have been in the service of the government for over thirty years and awaided in common for both men and yet a lot of them were told "to go" women, without the government making the "It was admitted that the presence of strength.

members of Congress and the other

On every hand government officials cure the same degree, ernment. Despite the fact that these the natural sciences, which the men of So the manufacturers say there soldiers of peace have the same em- former generation denied to their ployer as the soldiers of war, these not because they feated competition, "can't-do-it" statesmen argue that because they believed that Uncle Sam cannot afford to put were beyond the capacity of all of his employes on the same plane, intellect

Very much on the order of the "be-C. W. Barrett Falls to Sidewalk From nevolent schemes' of the union busting employers is the remedy by the ROBBER SHOOTS YOUTH Chicago..... Charles W. Barrett, chief inspector for the Otis Elevator Company died Charles W. Barrett, chief inspector for the Otis Elevator Company, died of paralysis of the heart on Fifth avenue at 24th street, yesterday afterof their earnings into a retirement while attempting to save the content

WASHINGTON. June 3.—All signs been closed after the business of the point to one of the livehest nights of day, and Dyson. Sr. was counting his the session in the house on Tuesday money when the stranger entered the when a motion will be made to send side door. He was apparently a forthe administration ratifound bill to eigner, and the only word he spoke conference. The house and senate while in the stor was "money," as leaders have determined that the bill he pointed a residence, the many point to one of the livehest nights of day, and Dyson. Sr. was counting his the session in the house on Tuesday money when the stranger entered the when a motion will be made to send side door. He was apparently a forthe administration ratifound bill to eigner, and the only word he spoke conference. The house and senate while in the stor was "money," as leaders have determined that the bill he pointed a residence, the many point to one of the house on Tuesday money when the stranger entered the when a motion will be made to send side door. He was apparently a forthe administration ratificant by the administration ratificant by the administration presents and the only word he spoke conference. The house and senate while in the stor was "money," as leaders have determined that the bill he pointed a residence, the many conference when the story was "money," as leaders have determined that the bill he pointed a residence, the was apparently a forthe administration ratificant by the administration ratificant by t THREE HURT IN CAR COLLASION. 13 the President for approval. Act were armed, but James sprang to Washington . Two northbound Amsterdam cars cordingly, the word has been passed ward the stranger, shouting to his chicago imped vesterday afternoon at 86th for all regulars to stand by on Tuess father not to let the robber get away St. Louis .

WOMEN EXCEL MALE STUDENTS

When Wesleyan University, at Middle to labor unions at present. Quite a few Socialists are active in the league and help in the good work of the organization on Men Long in Governpendent predicted that Tufts College, near Boston, would take similar action.

The ground for this expectation was that at Tufis' Phi Beta Kappa, the prize WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Like old, of high scholarship, was being monopo

"The tendency of women is to enter After having spent the best part of courses in which from the nature of the

some of those recently discourged part of the awards, prizes and prestigunder coeducation are which

sently by the bureau, but they have seen surprised to learn that all other turns are also to be prohibited.

The manufacturers of high grades trength.
While the salaries of the President. ining influence on the men."

"The objections raised to the present high officials have been increased, the of women in the universities by their wages of the civil service employes male classmates," says the Independent

REGULARS HAVE KNIVES OUT. The main entrance of the store had WASHINGTON, June 5 - All signs been closed after the business of the

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HILLTOPS IN LEAD

New York Heads American League. Ford Pitching Great Ball.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- The New York from Chicago today 2 to 0, while De- and witnessed some unusually elever troit took another game from the Ath- exhibitions at the club's weekly amaletics and shoved them down ten teur boxing stag. Broadway celebri-

for St. Louis, where they expect to bers departed with well satisfied apadd four games to their string of vic- petites at their conclusion. tories. The men on the team are that they have climbed to the top, in the second round of the principal and it was a happy bunch of baseball affair. Rose started out at a fast clip. players that Manager Stallings put to bed on the train tonight.

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BASEBALL SCORES.

American League.

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FAST FIGHT FEST

Knockout Scored by Clancy at the Long Acre Club.

A heterongeneous conglomeration of club holds first place in the American fighting enthusiasts assembled at the League standing. Stallings' men won Long Acre Club last Saturday night til they fell exhausted. points below the men from the Hilltop ties vied with the denizens of the grounds. Besides boosting his team East Side in showering applause on into first place. Pitcher Ford added the youngsters who showed class. the eighth straight victory to his own Manager Mike Neuman arranged for girl. The fight was to determine their edification ten good contests. All which should win her. The New Yorkers left here tonight were spiritedly fought, and the mem-

though Clancy was close at his heels. Still Rose was more accurate in his tance in the street. to bed on the train to bed.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. next session, Rose was forging well tinued slashing. Policeman O'Brien.

Their Hahn, rf. 2 0 0 1 0 0 ahead till Clancy shot a bolt to the saw the crowd of spectators and saw the crowd of spectators are crowd of spectators. delivery and timed his blows. In the ount of nine. He got up weak, but another blow to the same spot finished him for good.

Young Henry, a clean-cut youngster. bested Johnny Martin in their threeround go in the semi-final. Henry played effectively with stinging right smashes to Martin's body. He also proved more clever, and came out the

SHEPPARD WINS HIS MILE.

In mud and slash vesterday and with a chilly rain raking the spectao tors the Monument A. C. made a sec-

made up the program was the mile upper run special, with such cracks as families. Sheppard, Gissing, Kiviat and Riley Policemen Matt Brown and George opposing one another. Kiviat made Van Vechten of the city hall station mile from home, when Sheppard and banged on doors to awaken the sprinted and, taking the lead, was yards from Kiviat, with Riley third fire escapes and helped them down

C., the national cross-country champion, ran a fine race from scratch in the three-mile handleap. After about two and a half miles had been covered he took the lead and, drawing away, won by over 50 yards from his nearest opponent.

"BLACK HAND" MURDER.

Chicago Soloon Keeper Shot Five Times by Unknown Man, CHICAGO, June 5 .- Another mys-

terious murder was added to the long list of crimes committed in Chicago. in which it is supposed the Black Hand Society had a part.

Ferrullo Cataline, formerly a sa-,e15 loon keeper, was shot five times by ion ian, at 2 or lock this morning at 16th 485 and State streets. He was walking 1467 with Eugar E. Acetta, a prosperous 389 Italian lawyer, of New York, when he

New Law in Scandinavia Gives More, Power to the Socialist Party There.

CHRISTIANIA, June 5 .- The odels thing, the legislative body of the Norwegian storthing (parliament), has decided by a vote of 71 to 10 to give women the right to vote in municipal affairs.

According to the new law, every woman, twenty-five years of age and and five years a resident in the community, and is an eligible voter and qualified for municipal office.

Mmc. Gina Krog, a woman propawomen took advantage of their rights' they would be of more importance than the men in point of numbers.

After the constitutional committee had unanimously decided that women be given the privilege of voting in muties had declared themselves in favor of it of the last election to the storthing, it would seem that the question would pass without much debate in the odelsthing. But, strange to say, it was a member of the government, a leader of the "liberal left," State Councilor Arctander, that delivered a

long speech against woman's suffrage.
It was his opinion that it should be introduced gradually, if at al., and incidentally declared that the law of 1898, granting unlimited suffrage to

men. was a failure.
"It is very probable," he said, "that woman's suffrage will increase the number of Socialist votes, and will perhaps give the upper hand to the Socialists in the larger cities and in many of the ruarl districts having a orking class population." He asked that the matter be postponed in order to give it another thorough investiga-Comrade Charles H. Knudsen declared that Arctander's speech could be printed and be used as a leaflet to ; further the cause of universal suffrage. It would only be necessary to add a few notes in explanation.

SLA: HING OVER GIRL

Two Men Fight With Knives Till Both Fall Exhausted.

Two Italians fought with knives in tamsburg, early yesterday morning uncontinued to slash at each other until Policeman O'Brien, of the Herbert, street station, disarmed them. The men. Felix Geordano, of 21 Skillman avenue, and John Jano, of 13 Skillman, avenue, would not tell the police what the fight was about, but it was learned that both are enamored of the same

Both men are twenty-one years old, and took turns in attending places of amusement with the girl. Who she is the police were unable to ascertain. Mike Clancy, an Italian, knocked The men met yesterday at daybreak filled with the spirit of victory, now out Young Rose, another Neapolitan, and after a quarrel each drew a knife, and with the spirit of victory, now out Young Rose, another Neapolitan, and after a quarrel each drew a knife, and with the spirit of victory, now out Young Rose, another Neapolitan, and after a quarrel each drew a knife, and with the spirit of victory, now out Young Rose, another Neapolitan, and after a quarrel each drew a knife, and with the spirit of victory, now out Young Rose, another Neapolitan, and after a quarrel each drew a knife, and with the spirit of victory, now out Young Rose, another Neapolitan, and after a quarrel each drew a knife, and with the spirit of victory, now out Young Rose, another Neapolitan, and after a quarrel each drew a knife, and with the spirit of victory, now out Young Rose, another Neapolitan, and after a quarrel each drew a knife, and with the spirit of victory, now out Young Rose, another Neapolitan, and after a quarrel each drew a knife, and with the spirit of victory and the principal of the pr and abdomen and fell about the same time. Many persons watched the fight. from windows and all at a safe dis-

> After they went down they conmen and had them taken to the police station, where their injuries were attended by an ambulance surgeon. Neither would make a charge against the other, so the police held both for lighting. When they were arraigned in the Manhattan Avenue Police Court Magistrate O'Reilly tried in vain to learn from the prisoners the identity of the girl they were in love with. The magistrate committed both to jail ..

RESCUED FROM BURNING HOUSE.

for ten days.

Policemen Help Women to Escape salaze in Jersey City.

Fire started in the cellar of F. B. ond attempt to hold its games at Cel-Schrader's drug store in a four-story tie Park. The effort was successful brick building at 503 Jersey avenue, to an extent, for the events were run Jersey City, early yesterday morning, off in concetion with the Bricklayers' and the smoke from burning chemicals and other things puffed by the The best event of the seven which hallways to apartments on the three floors occupied by several

the pace until about a quarter of a felt their way from room to room. sleeping tenants. They took several never headed. He won by about 15 hysterical women and children to the by 5 yards. Glasing did not finish. In safety. Among those rescued were William J. Kramer, of the Acorn Mrs. William Hamblin, twenty-seven years old, and her four children; Mrs. Margaret Dolan and two children Owen Curlin, fifty years old; Micheal Rush, thirty-seven years old, and p. Frank Hefferen, two years old.

The firemen had little trouble in putting out the fire. After the smoke had cleared away the tenants went back to bed.

PHARMACISTS.

PHARMACIST. 2203 Eighth Ave., Near 128th St.

Key West Co-operative Cigars

Union Made By Comrades. 5c each. \$2.25 per box of 50 Metter than sold at 10c in Non-Unit Trust Stores.

TRY THEM.

JAIL TERM IS GOOD FOR KEON'S HEALTH

Will Give Him Chance to Get Rid of Leed Poison-Public Sentiment Opposes Poll Tax.

GRAFTON, Ill., June 5.-Ralph Korngold the Socialist agitator and lecturer, called to see Keon, the S who has been imprisoned in the town jail for refusing to pay his poll tax, and from him comes the following statement of the conditions

was refused admission to the jail, but insisted on my right to see They, at last, backed down and allowed me twenty minutes to talk with the prisoner in the presence of the marshal. After the twenty min no inclination to go, so the marshal went away, leaving the door of the

I remained with Keon for about

Keon is looking well, and I told that his appetite is better than friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson. lead mixer at the dynamite factory, and from a standpoint of health the imprisonment is the best thing that could have happened to him. If the mayor makes good his threat to keep in jail for six months it will give him a chance to get the white lead out of his system, and the city pay the expense of the cure.

The room in which Keon is confined is light and airy. There are time would have lynched the mayor windows on four sides of the room. the state committee of the town. Social'st party has started proceedings against the town authorities have been more lenient in al lowing Keon books and papers. The mayor still refuses to allow Keon the services of a barber. Keon is read tal." which he had wanted to read for a long while. He will emerge from fail an excellent Socialist student and better equipped for the struggle

Keon is a young man, with an intellectual face and the eyes of a dreamer. His wife, who is in Missouri, is completely with him in the fight he is making

When State Secretary Bentall was here the authorities refused to grant him permission to speak on the street. Of course, Bentall spoke anyway.

This time I did not ask for permission, but spoke and had one of the largest crowds that ever assembled at a public meeting here. The sentiment is entirely with Keon and egainst the poll tax.

People Object to Poll Tax, I asked the crawd, "Dou you wan poll tax?" And they shouted,

"Well," I said, "you have been fool enough to give the governmen your town over into the hand: trying to force 'the poll tax dow! your throat to relieve themselves of part of the taxes."

I happened to find out that the banker owned the mortgage on the mayor's home and was bractically running the mayor, and I used this in

"All over the United States," said, "business men dodge their taxes; but did you ever hear of a business man going to jail for doing

The crowd said "No!"

"Do you think," I said, "that the mayor would send the banker to If the banker refused to pay any kind

The crowd said, "I guess not!" said 1. "If he did the banker would fore property. There was a laugh at the expense the patient.

of the mayor

like 75 cents. Pretty cheap, isn't #? station.

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Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowldgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Piedge Committee, New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City. Dear Comrades: Inclosed here

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cheaper. You can make them look span of human life, somewhere becents at the next election. There was a round of applaus which did not bespeak well for the future chances of the present admin-

Thoreau Wouldn't Pay Taxes.

I compared the Keon case with the fused to pay taxes before the could war, saying that he would not pay to ward the support of a slave g wern-

Henry D. Thoreau was placed to jail and was visited there by his it was ever before. Keon is a white erson, walking up to the bars, sold

"Why. Henry, what are you doing in jail?

Thoreau answered:

"Why. Ralph, what are you doing ert of jail?"

"And the question is." I "what are you workingmen doing out of jail? If you had gone to jail with Keon the business interests by this or would have driven him out of

BREAK CONVICT LAW

Missouri Prisoners Sold to Private Contractors Contrary to Law. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 5 .-

From all parts of the state comprotests and angry expressions be cause of the signing up of the contract for the sale of the Missouri convicts for four years at the rate of 70 cents per day.

The penitentiary board, Majora Cowgill and Gordon, had the solving of the leasing system in their own hands, and they had their party back of them, for the platform on which Gordon, Cowgill and Majors wer elected contained this promise to the

"We favor the inauguration of such a policy with respect to the management of the penitentiary as will ultimately withdraw convict labor from competition with free labor, and pledge the Democratic party to the enactment of such laws as will accomplish that result as speedily a possible, having due regard to existng contracts, the necessary employment of convicts in useful work and economical management, that the penitentiary may not become a den upon the taxpayers.

With full knowledge of this parts promise the 2.100 prisoners again turned over to the merciless control of a combination of prison labor contractors, who, of course, nothing for reformation, regeneration or uplifting of the poor unfortunates the law gave the state the right to assume charge of.

TIE UP IN SUBWAY

Short Circuit Blocks Express Lin for Over an Hour.

way out of business for an hour yesbusiest part of the day and crimped the temper of thousands people who had to dawdle on diagnosed the complaint and revived even in the middle period of life and I

Something had caused a short cirform of the Brooklyn Bridge subway they have lived, makes it not at all staticn. It may have been a piece of steel or iron dropped from the platform or there may have been a defect in the insulation, but whatever it was, trouble developed. As soon as the found details in regard to the reporting strain men in their elevated coops heard the savage hiss and saw the blue street. They pulled the emergence of the savage hiss and saw the blue street. They pulled the emergence of the savage hiss and saw the blue street. They pulled the emergence of the savage hiss and saw the blue street. They pulled the emergence of the savage hiss and saw the blue street. They pulled the emergence of the savage his sa green geyser, they pulled the emergency levers which shut off power desirable that similar details be given started for bed. It was 4 in the aft from Bowling Green to the Brooklyn in all registration reports. Physical ernoon. Bridge and northward to 14th street clans and registration officials should

out didn't affect the electrification of with the general adoption of modern the local tracks, but the local trains methods of obtaining vital statistics. moved sluggishly for the next hour-to determine, from the vast number. The short circuit had melted the of deaths registered, the maximum flanges of the third rail on the north- span of human life. bound express track for two feet or more and had destroyed the "chair of the rail. It was a mean job for the repair crew and it took time.

SOCIALISM STANDS FIRST.

Nebraska Orator Warns Capitalists of Danger to Their Interests.

LYONS, Neb., June 5 .- in the principal oration here on Decoration Day, the speaker, C. O. Lobeck, of Omaha, after reviewing some of the great victories won by the patriots of our ration, said to the old soldiers before him and to a very large audience, that "Not all the victories, however, are yet won; there are important questions now coming up for the people to solve. Down East Socialism is becoming so 1838 3D AVE., NR. SETH ST. (MANHATTA.S) intense that it will require the combined effort and united wisdom of the 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN. people to solve it"

WANT TO DETERMINE MAN AND WIFE FOR LONGEVITY QUESTION NINETY LONG YEARS

Dr. Wilbur's Report Doub's Accuracy Francisco and Rafaela Espor Were in Many Cases Cited of Ages Above 100 Years.

Chief Statistician Dr. Cressy L tained but suggests that it is doubtful whether the age of 110 has ever been reached or exceeded.

Dr. Wilbur declares that it v a fact of great importance and inter- dominion in what is now est to the world if, by scientific observation, it could be determined that a human being could live 150, 140, 130, or even 120 or 110 years. tested and it might be found that with better hygiene and more attenand moreover that after many generations the average longevity of man might approximate the limit.

From time to time reports are made public of the most incredible instances of longevity. As an example, the case the oldest reported decedent is was Noah Raby, known as "the oldest man in the whose death The original death certificate Michigan, shows that Raby died in Middlesex county, New Jersey, on March 1, 1904. at the age of 131 years and 11 months. The issue of the New York Medical Record of March 5, 1904, contained the following item:

"Sophia Gab, probably the oldest woman in Chicago, died there last week. She was supposed to have been most of her life on a plantation near Richmond, Va. When released from slavery during the civil war she was eighty-seven years old. A still more remarkable story of longevity is contained in the notice of the death of Noah Raby, in New Brunswick, N. J. on March 1. It is asserted with much circumstantiality that he was born in Gates county, North Carolina, on that had he lived one mouth longer e would have been 132 years old. He entered the United States navy as soon as the United States had a navy: and after serving a number of years was honorably discharged in 1800. and chewed tobacco for 122 years

The enumerator's returns of the then an inmate of Piscataway almshouse, and his age at last birthday (128), and the month of birth, April, 1772, correspond with the informadeath.

Going back further it is found that liking them." Raby was an inmate of the almshouse at the time of the ninth census as fifty-nine years, and not ninetyeight years, which it would have been get back to events that occurred n if subsequent statements as to his age were correct. If the statement made his death he was ninety-two years tenarian at all, much less the "old-

est man in the country." would be impracticable for the Bu- tirely lost in the world as it is today reau of the Census to determine the truth in regard to all unusual ages as received from the official transcripts of deaths. It is well known close the mortgage on the mayor's platforms until the power doctors had that many statements of exact age.

> in youth, are not strictly correct. In old age, impaired memory and

Trains stopped dead and a mile or try to ascertain the truth about such more of the tube was as black as a cases, because of their extreme inter-A repair crew located the short cir-cuit at once and then the local trains were cut in by telephone. The blow-be possible, according to Dr. Wilbur,

> CHINESE EXHIBITION OPENS. SHANGHAL June 3.—China's first international exhibition opened at

Nanking today without a hitch. rumors of probable riots there proved unfounded. There was much thusiasm. The exhibition was crowded and many Chinese ladies present. The first ticket sold for 10,-000 taels.

PLANOS

TO SO AVE. NEAR ISIST ST. (BROAL) (OPEN EVENINGS.)

Married the Year Daniel Boone Died.

In their little cottage in the small Wilbur, of the division of vital statis- mining town of Florence, Colo., live

tory of New Mexico, became zen of Mexico when that country The broke free from Spain and at last organs of the human system could be found himself an American citizen when the United States wrested the extreme limit of age might be reached, year he and Rafaela were married in the little sun-baked town on the desert

James Monroe was President. General William T. Sherman was born.

Only one of the Presidents (Washington) had died.

Maine was admitted into the Union that year, the twenty-third state. The first steamboat crossed Lake

Anthracite was first sold. James Fenimore Cooper was writ-

ing his famous novels. Julia Ward Howe was a baby less

than a year old. Abraham Lincoln, a lad of eleven was splitting rails,

Daniel Boone, the famous hunter, died that year The Missouri compromise bill was

passed. Susan B. Anthony, pioneer woman

suffragist, was born Henry Ward Beecher, then

even, had just mastered his A B C's. The population of the United State was 9,633,822, and the center of popu lation was Woodstock, Md.

He remembers well the schooners that crossed the continent when gold was first discovered in California. A cloud of sorrowful remembrance passes over his wrinkled face as he tells of the times when in the sandy wastes of the great the half devoured bodies of men and horses, the victims of treacherous Indians and killing sand and heat, the food of prowling animals.

He doesn't like to talk to ers now, for, as he said, "My people are all gone; the things that interest you young folks are so entirely different from the things we enjoyed in the days of the early part of the last century, that I can't get used to

While the aged husband was specially strong on things that happened long years before the most of born, his memory could not recently. It was here that he relied upon his granddaughter's memory.

"Yes." the ninety-year-a-husband eleven months, and not a cen- ting old, too old, I tell my grandchildren, and if I didn't have Rafaela. with an effectionate glance at wife, "here with me, I should be en-

"I was born in 1800. You see that old, and Rafaela, there, is three year younger than I am. No. I don't re It was somewhere in was born. been deserted and its name forgotten tork on the read two days." I cen- northbound express track about ten aged persons to exaggerate in the ut- who lived in it. Yes, we thought it tinued. "That means you working- feet above the end of the uptown plat- most good faith the number of years was something of a city in those days men look to the city administration form of the Brooklyn Bridge subway they have lived, makes it not at all but it's some now, like all the old

Dr. Wilbur states that it would be partner for joys and sorrows he estable that similar details be given started for bed. It was 4 in the aft-

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Tuesday he appeared in court again. "I want to ask only one question

of you. Are you- a Socialist, hat is your Socialism?" asked Judge Hellister. "I am a Socialist," replied Millard,

continued: "I favor economic freedom. I believe the people should own and run the mines, the factories and all other sources of productions. changes in American life which have I believe we can bring this about in peaceful manner through law. That is in brief my economic theory.

had finishe' Millard without doubt was entitled be given papers at once.

150 BREWERS OUT.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 5 .undred and fifty members of the In-Southwest from Mexico in 1848. The ternational United Brewery Workers' employed in Southern California brew shops, officially went out o'clock, when it was decided that they pay, which had been asked for.

Six breweries are implicated in the

CIVIL EMPLOYES CALLED TO ARMS

(Continued from page 1.)

organized bodies shall be admitted to Millard has been trying to become a this first convention. The main object at this time is to cement a close and sympathetic union between employes to establish a working basis for a per manent confederation of all competi tive employes throughout the state, and to discuss plans for a proper pres and entation of our grievances before the legislature."

Address all inquiries to William H. Messenger, secretary of the convention and committee, 23 West 119th street, New

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- Four

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

Spreckels brothers, who are now arhis rayed in court, the elder two against speech. Judge Hollister declared that the two younger, will soon be fight- proper, ing for sugar trage on this coast citizenship, and ordered that he John D, and Adolph, elder brothers. control the Western Sugar Refinery here, which works up much of th raw sugar shipped here from Hawaii. Claus A., better known here as Gus Spreckels, arrived from New York last night. He was very reticent in regard to his recent shipment of 5,200 Christian Thorsen, aged th tons of refined sugar from Yonkers on a strike Thursday afternoon at 1 to Frisco, but those who are on the inside say it means bitter war for were not to receive an increase in control of the lucrative sugar tradof California and adjacent states and territories. Gus Spreckels has figured They are Maier's, Union, East out that there is good profit in ship Side. Wie and's, Los Angeles and the ping refined sugar around Cape Horn Mathie concern, the oldest brewery but the elder brothers may interfere organizations of Southern California, with his profits by cutting prices.

"COMETOSE" EGG

city. Scott says he red Wyandotte which laid the since the comet found its At the time of doubt as sky. whether the earth passed the comet's tail Scott's hens did lay at all, he says.

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was that gurl'd blather Ar Hughie, noon and night : Her face goes starin white:

spied no row nor ruction; meet as friend wid friend; still, I'm toldt, he walks with he eyont the boreen's end. her money, her little savings.

a best by Nora That gurl's as thrue as day. wid all her bashful way

at white before me turf-hre She sits widout a word. his gurl av mine who used to sing As mad as any bird:

since she lost her mother I've left that colleen free come and go -- but toimes there are When men are slow to see

wanst I spied her rockin' And sobbin' here, alone ow, can there be some throuble up Her mother might 've known? -Hampton's Magazine

THE ETHICS OF LABOR.

By Agnes H. Downing.

Yesterday, in a ear, I heard a welld been reading the usual account one in the capitalist press and sh hed her indignant little outburst dth these words:

*Of course, these laboring people we not developed much of an ethical

"Have they not?" I thought, and I fell to comparing their ethical standds with these of the world about

rity by striking to secure these bet- inite information: er standards.

on; his own jobs. his children

ividual striker is small at best. The should the loses he may go out into the

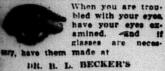
amps for work.

A woman recently investigated the ns of some striking girls and ound that 90 per cent of them had en working for from \$3 to \$6 eek. They had lived in some case

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| six in one room, cooking their fe washing and mending on Sunday

Geing into a justice's court, where those girls were tried as culprits for striking against such conditions, th Noman noticed among them a trim, neatly clad girt with bright face and unusually cheerful demeanor.

"What pay did you get?" the kin fly Noman questioned

What, then, is your grievance

Personally. I have none." Why do you strike"

"For better terms for the other

20 per cent more pay for the girls them otherwise.

a great deal, and here and there we America that imported Hungarians, nothing. lacking in the sacred fraternalism by J. J. Manning, who has been most that is found among workers.

Wealthy people give of their bounty all this has its modicum of good. shows a little humaneness. But how | nent business men." paltry compared with the supreme despires! How illy it becomes one, whose boast it is to wear a charity tag. to speak with disdain of the ethical fellows and local unionists. sense of the workers.

MORE ABOUT THE NORMAL COL- years. LEGE NIGHT COURSE.

Since several inquiries have been made concerning the college course A labor organization alms to build be given at Normal College in the p character by better living condi- evening next winter, we are glad to s. The union man proves his sin- be able to publish the following defi-

The person to whom all applica The striker risks everything-the tions and questions should be adon funds, often the very life of the dressed is Prof. Edward Dawson, deplace in the partment of history, Normal College orld's industry; his little savings- The sooner the applications are home of his wife, the shelter of the better. Any woman or girl holding the New York city high school If he wins he and his union broth- diploma will be admitted without exs get a little better pay--a little amination. Of course, if she has no er conditions. The gain to the graduated from high school she s to the union is considerable, and school for preparation. In case students who have been trained in other countries, or who have done some His college work apply, the nature of that may scatter or berish while he work will be examined and as much for work. It takes a pretty highly developed obtain the approval of the state defical sense to fight a battle against partment of education. In all classes regular unites fixed by the state board a chance to attend the lecture by Vicof regents.

Students may matriculate for one course or for several, as their time permits, but they will be expected to do as serious work as the day stu-To that end the courses wil he given by the heads of department and ample facilities will be given for Since the A. B. degree studies granted will stand for the regular hours of college work, the time in which the student will get the degree will depend entirely upon the number of courses taken each year She may secure it in a short time or

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BIG STRIKE ON IN TOLEDO OPEN SHOP

on a little oil store and doing their Several Hundred Unorganized Hungerians Driven to Desperation Explodes Union Smashers' Pet Theory.

shops." the National Malicable Castings Company, is tied up because sev-Eighteen dollars a week," came eral hunred Hungarians demand the munificent sum of 20 cents an hour in these days of sky-high prices. The tional Malleable strike, where hunmen also demand the abolishment of dreds of illiterate non-union Hungarthat custom which compels them to ians are on strike for a living wage, sign away rights to sue for damages. "Where are our patriots when this That girl risked her job; she risked employers' liability law makes this down? she illegal, but the Hungarians are igno- gerly this strike is handled by our If the strike was wen it would mean fellow countryman of the strikers, told hands?

fort and face the world alone, seek is probable a local will be formed. Few is discussing unionism.

ee a little of it done; but usually in No semblance of organization is tolactive against trade union efforts. At the last session of the Ohio legislature. to secure Turks and Armenians." small sums for charity, they endow he was one of the signers of a circu hospitals, maintain free nurseries, etc.; lar denouncing the Reynolds child la

Little publicity is given the strike votion which the cause of labor in- or the conditions that exist at the Toledo plant, but the Huns are being assisted by their more intelligent

The strike is the biggest industrial affair that Toledo has witnessed for It is a strictly "open shop" ecneern, and the incident only shows bankers.

that even unskilled, unorganized workers will turn after they have reached a certain point, despite the efforts of those to make no mention

of conditions at this place.
Commenting Jpon this singular
strike, the Toledo Union Leader, June 4. says editorially as follows: More men are involved in th

istory, not excepting the Pope strike of four years ago.

But the men involved at the Pope were unionists. The National Metal One of Toleso's premier "open Trades Association attempted to dis rupt this organization by discharging

the active committeemen. "A great noise was made at that time about unions injuring Toledo. 'Not a word is said about the Na-

And do you notice how gin-

This concern is credited with being lighten the Hungarians that their sig- in the different states and cities. first manufacturing plant in natures in this case amounted to

> These be truly troublesome times men imported are in revolt.

"The next move will probably

MONORAIL IN ALASKA

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5 .- The first practical application of Louis cration when passing upon the ques-Brennan's monorail invention is to be lien as to whether it is entitled to made in Alaska, where a system of public building. menerall railroads will be built conrights to use this car in Alaska have men, give the character of the busibeen granted to an American syndicate represented by J. E. Ballaine, of government revenues collected. Seattle, and by a firm of New York

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office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open air meetings have been aron the nights designated below. The quested to take notice of their meet ings and see to it that they have th platform out on time and that sufficient lituerature is distributed.

TONIGHT.

There will be no meetings on this evening in order to give our speakers tor Berger at Lyric Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7. Branch 2-Northeast corner of Clin ton street and East Broadway. Ross

R. Spaniel and Sol Fieldman. Branch 4-Southwest corner of 35th street and Eighth avenue. J. C. Frost

Branch 6--- Northeast corner of First avenue and 79th street. Mrs. Carrie Allen and John Wall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.

Branch 4-Northwest corner of 4th street and Eighth avenue. Timothy Walsh and John Shanahan. Branch 9-Southeast corner Preeman and Simpson streets. John Baum.

Branch 2-Southeast corner Eldridge and Grand streets. J. C

Frost and Fred Harwood. FRIDAY, JUNE 10.

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 10th

Branch 7-Southwest corner 106th street and Madison avenue. J Frost, Louis A. Baum and Robert

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Branch 5-Northeast corner o 125th street and Seventh avenue Joshua Wanhope.

Branch 7-South side of 125th street, between Lexington and Third Andrew De Milt, Fred Harood and Bert Kirkman.

Branch 8--Southeast corner Sth street and Willis avenue. J. C ost and Carrie W Allen. Branch 9-Northwest corner of

Kinley Square. Sol Fieldman. thorough and painstaking dis

tribution of leaflets should take place at each and all of these meetings. The value of street meetings is more than half wasted where the listeners and 40th street, near Eighth avenue. Socialist argument in printed form to and others can be obtained at the or ganizer's office, free of charge,

E. E. CASSIDY. Organizer, Local New York.

Sail. Queens County Labor Lyceum. 457 Greene & the Wiscons Area Williams and the Common Area Williams and the County of the Coun ags should be on hand premptly at \$ be had at the organizer's office No meeting should be held without will be submitted for a general vote

The following meetings have been arranged for the week: TUESDAY, JUNE 7

20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Central wenue and Madison street. J. T. Hill and William MacKenzie; chairman. William Barcan

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Stone and Sutter avenues. Phil Klopper and M Mannis. -Sixth avenue and 10th.

street. J. A. Weil and John Roberts. THURSDAY, JUNE 9. 17th A. D.-Tompkins avenue and Quincy street. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser: chairman, William Bar-

18th A. D.-Flatbush and Tilden avenues. J. A. Behringer and John Roberts; chairman, M. Fisher.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10. 14th A. D.-Grand and Berry reets. J. A. Weil and L. Baker;

chairman, L. Damsker, 21st A. D.-Siegel and Leonard streets. Rosenfeld and D. Oshinsky 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Pennsy vania and Sutter avenues. J. T. Hil and John Roberts: chairman, Miss I.

22d A: D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave nue and Osborn street B. J. Riley and M. S. Kerrigan; chairman, Brandis.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

3d A. D .-- Court and Presiden streets. L. Davidson and C. L. Fur-

man: chairman. William Bercan. 11 A. D.-Bedford avenue and Mon. ave., Brooklyn, Arthur Gottman, roe street. J. C. Lipes and George M.

21st A. D. (Branch 1)-Manhattan avenue and Stagg street. B. Babbinger and I. Polsky

21st A. D. (Branch 2)-Montros and Union avenues, M. S. Kerrigar and John Roberts; chairman, B. Rossenfeld.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave nue and Chester street. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser

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224 A. D. (Branch 2)-675 Glen 23d A. D. (Branch 2)-294 Seck

Literary meeting. All members should attend. The county convention of the cialist party of Kings county will convene this evening at 8 o'clock at

the Finnish Socialist Hall, 764-766

Party Members, Attention! A general party meeting will be

p.m., at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum report of delegates to the Nationa; Congress. Discussion will All members are urged to attend in selves with the work of the congress gently on the various questions that of literature on hand for dis-ion, also for sale. The Call the central committee, E. Lindgren, the advertised and sold.

FEDERAL BUILDINGS

present National Malleable strike Senatorial and Congressional Pull May than in any other strike in Toledo's Governmental Appropriations.

"pull.

That is the opinion of Treasury De. linu. Alabama and Mississippi are all partment officials, and they have pre- more than \$1,000,000 below. pared statistics to sustain their posi-

What is more, they are trying to of \$1.381.773; Maine, \$1.150,951; formulate a plan by means of which Colorado, \$1.936.819; South Carolina, Congressional influence will not be \$788.786, and California, \$444.863. open shop is compelled to shut the only reason for the expenditure of There is a disposition to assign as the public moneys in the construction of llegal, but the Hungarians are ignoeven risked her reputation, for her
arrest and trial in a police court
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would be misunderstood by her neighbors and possibly by her own family.

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It the strike a wo government buildings. They think the Democratic votes of the two curing of the building may bring to have not overlooked the wants of "But a policy of silence will not the member who introduced the bill The unionists have been talking orleave her place of comparative comganization to the Hungarians, and it lower living standards, is awake. He
fort and face the world alone, seekis probable a local will be formed. Few is discussing unionism. He protests He protests tions out of the dominion of politics.

far in outlining its proposed plan, nor number of years. is there any promise that, if it had, a snug, comfertable way that is wholly erated. The Toledo plant is managed for the 'open shopper,' when the very the members of Congress would will-

> scramble over this "pork bar'l." It is the opinion of the Treasury officials, however, that something more than the population or wealth of a town should be taken into consid-

Other things that should be con Exclusive sidered, according to the Treasury ness transacted in each place and the a manufacturing town or one in which there is a thriving revenue producing business, ought to take precedence over the staid, quiet, residential town or suburb, even though the latter can show a preponderance of wealth.

> Still another item is the question of illiteracy in a community, it being of the inhabitants are unable to read or write, the postal receipts will not be so great as in a smaller place where education is more widely diffused.

Since 1816, the first record of the onstruction of a public building by the government, there has been expended \$283,210,684 in the purchase of sites and the erection of buildings to

per cent; Illinois, 5.47 per cent; Call- ing. receipts \$693; Port Townse fornia, 5.18 per cent, and Missouri

Taking the wealth and population of the several states as a basis for alculation there is, proportionally still due to New York \$5,441.277; officials to "political pull." Pennsylvania, \$7,436,504; Illinois, \$8,525,628; Ohio, \$3,262,376; Texas. \$2.520.069 lows. \$2.587.436, and New definite plan should be worked out to Jersey, \$3,484,616. Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma are all more WASHINGTON, June 5 .- As kisses than \$2,600,000 below their approgo by favor, so public buildings go by priations upon this basis. Missouri, BARBERS' CONVENTION Kentucky, Tennessee, North Caro

On the other hand Louisiana has received an excess on that same reason for these excesses the fact that ing a job, with the record of a trial of the men can understand English, against long hours. He is in revolt at a police court—not a very good. They work all kinds of hours, in some against signing papers that forfeits the best and most lasting effects for humor; that Senator Tillman has employed and was cheerful. She morraine. The step the country, so the commerce of the country, so phatically demanded that his state. understood and was cheerful. She morning. To stop this practice they open shop practice is now annulled should there be, in their opinion, a should have a share was doing it for the other girls and demand overtime. The Cleveland by the new employers liability law, well defined program governing the plant of the National is also on strike. but it remained for unionists to entered the commerce of the commerce of the commerce of the commerce of the provided there be, in their opinion, a should have a share was doing it for the other girls and demand overtime. The Cleveland by the new employers liability law, well defined program governing the plant of the National is also on strike. but it remained for unionists to entered the commerce of the commerce of the provided there be, in their opinion, a should have a share of the commerce of the provided there is now annulled the commerce of the provided there is now annulled the commerce of the commerce The department has not progressed the appropriation committees for a a shop in Denver.

> A list has been prepared, showing ingly forego their annual or biennial than 5,000 in 1900, which have no postoffice buildings and a list of the postal receipts for the fiscal year 1909. Here are a few at random from the long list with the receipts collected:

Santa Barbara, Cal., \$44,943; Stam ford, Conn., \$67,395 (bill introduced) Shelbyville, Ind., \$23,541; Waltham, Mass., \$54.887; Leominster, Mass., \$32,894; Port Huron, Mich., \$66,134; East Orange, N. J., \$82,877; Passaic, N. J., \$90,863; New Rochelle, N. Y., tions during the term. \$68.788; Elyria, Ohio, \$44.043; Pique Ohio, \$37.050; Warren, Pa., \$134.972. and Tyrone, Pa., \$63,330. Then there is another list of 145

cities with a population of 5.000 and less in 1900, which have public buildings, which makes an interesting comparison with the preceding examples. The postal receipts are for the year 1899. Harrison, Ark., has a \$100,000 building. Hope, Ark., a \$50,000 building, re ceipts \$1.821; London, Ky., \$105.000 building, receipts \$1,459; Devils Lake, N. D., \$150,000 building, receipts \$4.344; Florence, S. C., \$100,-666 building, receipts \$2,234; Deadwood, S. Dak., \$212,000 building, re throughout the country. Of this ceipts \$5,631; Pierre, S. D., \$175,000. amount New York has received 16.53 receipts \$3,407; Greenville, Tenn.

per cent: Massachusetts, 5.39 per cent; \$110,000 building, receipts \$3,929; Pennsylvania, 7.21 per cent; Ohio, 5.68 Big Stone Gap, Va., \$100,000 build-Va., \$251,000 building. \$2.971, and Lander, Wyo., \$122,000

building, receipts \$805. These are only a few instances of the situation attributed by Treasury They argue that the showing is sufficient to make it desirable that some cover the erection of buildings in the

Colorado State Barbers Hold Annual Meeting in Colorade Springs. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June

of Barbers meets for the purpose of perfecting their state organization. Joseph Hudson, of this city, who was elected president at the Pueblo meeting last year, has since become an employer and Vice President T. A. Arneal, of Victor, will preside. John E. Connelly, of Denver, is state sec retary treasurer and Elias Anderson, At the last meeting of the association they indorsed John T. Brooks, of rado, were disposed to be independent Pueblo, for the barbers' board and

and was a delegate to the State Federation of Labor convention in 1904.

The state association is in a flour-

ishing condition, with good prospects for the future. That the state board of barbers' examiners has done its work well is borne out by a report which Secre-tary John T. Brooks, of Pueblo, has rejected 42; have registered 177 apjourneymen), holding 712 examina-

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FOR THE NEXT GENERATION.

In his speech before the Ohio Northern University, President upon the present attitude of the Taft took a little run around the world, gave a brief glimpse at the to the working class trend toward universe, and considered all things of the past and present. He socialism. also gave a short hint of what may be in the future, and among the things he foresees is the necessity of considering the question mevement in the early 60s for Irish held by the hierarchy of the Cathoof Socialism. It is one of the matters the next generation may freedom. One of the foremost leaders have to dispose of, and Mr. Taft is deeply concerned over the rise of this question because he holds that the institution of private property has done more for civilization than any other factor excepting human liberty.

Of course it has not occurred to President Taft that some forms of private property are directly opposed to human liberty. The informer. growth of monopolies, which he deplored, is one of the most powerful and significant enemies of this liberty. As monopoly and those combinations of capital which are able to crush out most competi- ormation, when everything savoring of tion are the really powerful factors in industry today, it follows that Irish Catholicism was ruthlessly perthe encroachment on human liberty is pretty extensive. Even secuted by English Protestantism in a O'Donovan Rossa shows where the vain attempt to stamp out the Catholic pions Catholic and could not claim that the mine workers, the men employed in the steel industry, on the street rail- religion in Ireland, the English govway and steam railway workers, and so along the line even the employes of the department stores, are free workers. The milital eration, and eventually realized that are ready to shoot them. The police are ready to club them. The by maintaining peace with the Irish employers have almost absolute power over them. What is true hierarchy much could be done toward in the instances cited is true, also, in practically every other industry, effecting a concillatory attitude upon and the fact is, that the private property of capitalism crushes out the part of the Irish people, while at

But President Taft is very frank in stating his fear of Socialism.

However, he leaves it as one of the questions to be settled by the next generation. He is not willing to face it, and the best he can next generation. He is not willing to face it, and the best he can do is to misstate and misrepresent its intentions. Yet, despite his hierarchy enjoying the good graces of disinclination to face the question, the fact is that he is facing it the English government at Dublin already. The matter is being steadily borne in on him, and as Castle. 'The time was gone,' declared preliminary to crushing Socialism or fighting it, he will have to o'Donovan Rossa, "when the priest study it. While it is too much to suppose that his study of it will and the people were as one persecuted. The priest was comparatively free and the instigation of the Bishop of Dublin. "Our natural enemies were when Mr. Taft talks on the subject he will have at least some faint happy, while the people were still enhappy, while the people were still enhappy." when Mr. Taft talks on the subject he will have at least some faint

undertsanding of it. He may not be able to check the growth of Socialism, and in those who would be free asserted itpite of his inclination the consideration of it is not going to be self, and became crystallized into the were pretty badly off." left to the next generation. It is already up for consideration. The tremendous rate at which capital is concentrating, and at which sistance to English oppression. the control of wealth if not its actual acknowledged ownership is ssing into fewer hands, makes Socialism the one hope of cople of this country. Many of them, like President Taft, fear Most of them, however, when they once seriously set out to find the meaning of Socialism, will no longer fear, but will join courageously in the battle for its advancement.

THE PROTEST OF THE RAILROADS.

There is a certain measure of justice in the protest the railroads are making against the regulative legislation that is being assed by the legislatures of so many states and by Congress. The basis of their contention is that they are signaled out and that this discrimination virtually amounts to persecution. While they are engaged in a business without which the nation could not very well ong, and while they have been favored and fattened by grants and special privileges, yet practically all other industries in the country are in the same boat. They have been favored and coddled to the point where those who are now in control of them have the to keep out practically all others who would start in the same line.

Legislation in this country has pretty uniformly been shaped benefit one industry or another. The coal mine owners have profited enormously by the tariff. The Steel Trust is built on it. The Paper Trust owes practically everything to it. It is true that perhaps more than any others the railroads have been granted enornous tracts of land, and that they have, on the basis fancy. Yet tene ahead and taken much other land that suited their fancy. Yet mous tracts of land, and that they have, on the basis of the grant, mine owners have been granted somewhat similar privileges. mber Trust got its enormous holdings in the same way. This is also true of the power development companies, the telegraph and telephone companies and of numberless manufacturing concerns. was simply the remission of taxes for a certain period. Usually, however, this privilege was sufficient to give the favored concern a big advantage.

So the power of practically every big concern in this country, that is, every concern that is efficient from a capitalist standpoint, language, the wickedness and immoris built upon favors, either legislative or in real gifts of property ality of such a system, and its every cuban freedom, and the Spanish hieris built upon favors, either legislative or in real gifts of property ality of such a system, and its evil or privilege. There is actually nothing more in the case of the railroads. It is therefore but right the roads should protest loudly and should fight hard against what they consider unjust discrimina-tion on the part of the government. They assert that they are made the victims of public clamor, and that it is not right.

They are not exactly made victims. The truth is, there is a strong public movement against them because of their criminal tharacter, and because of the crimes on which much of their prosperity is founded. Yet, as the prosperity of the other businesses, the magistrates of the facts, and they from oil and mines down to the factory that escapes taxation in some struggling country town, is gained in the same way, they are some struggling country town, is gained in the same way, they are justified in making their protest. They should not, however, worry. This halting, cowardly, evasive movement toward railroad regula-tion is only the beginning of a straightforward, thorough and just movement toward social control of capital.

ELIOT HEROES.

Two of the strikebreakers who went to Philadelphia during the recent traction trouble were sentenced Friday to a year's imprisonment each because through reckless operation of cars they ran down

It would have been more just had the heads of the trolley company, responsible for that strike, been sent to jail, for through their action in imposing intolerable conditions on the men they brought on the trouble, and the heads of the trolley company are undoubtedly morally responsible for the deaths and the destruction

It would have been more just had the heads of the trolley manny, responsible for that strike, been sent to jail, for through the Rishop of Kers, anathemistizing the Irish Fenians, declared that "Heil as not the trouble, and the heads of the trolley company are doubtedly morally responsible for the deaths and the destruction. Still, while the real culprits escaped, there is an evidence of Still, while the real culprits escaped, there is an evidence of still, while the real culprits escaped, there is an evidence of still, while the real culprits escaped, there is an evidence of still, while the real culprits escaped, there is an evidence of still, while the real culprits escaped, there is an evidence of strike for the some little advance in the fact that two strikebreakers were jailed. The strikebreaker to the average judge is as much of a hero as O'Donovan he is to Mr. Eliot, and if there is any chance at all to free him of punishment for his recklessness and crimes a judge will do it.

The case of the Philadelphia scabs happened to be particularly flagrant, and there was no way to let them go free.

to the cause of human liberty and to the right to kill persons who get in the way of a trolley company's cars.

A PAGE FROM IRISH HISTORY.

eral marshaling of capitalistic forces against the onward sweep of the So cialist movement, a cursory glance over the field of operations reveal one element of opposition calculated to merit careful consideration by reason of its close alignment with th onnel that make possible its influen tial strength as an organization. The refers to the Catholic Church

and its Irish adherents. Strange to say, that while the Irish their devotion to the Catholic Church a fealty unexampled in religious y betrayed its devotees' aspirations fo in Ireland, hierarchally constituted. A page of trish history will suffice to sustain the writer's foregoing contention, besides throwing additional light of his ninth wife,

All patriotic frishmen will recall the stirring events incident to the Fenian

that movement was Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, still living, in whose Irish Rebels in English Prisons," is set forth the conflict between the Irish patriots and the English government, with the Catholic Church hierarchy occupying the role as chie

of the church in Ireland by the British the same time could be kept up the

Accordingly, 1860 found the Catholic sleved and miserable.

Eventually the patriotic spirit Fenian movement as an organized redom now found that there was a nev enemy to cope with in the personnel and influence of the Irish hierarchy. England now patronized the church, that their influence over the Irish nical rule of people would keep them from rebellion.

hierarchy toward the Irish patriots was not so generally adopted by the cese where, as O'Donovan Rossa declared, "Clergy were to be found blessing the laborers, and wishing 'God-speed to the Cause:'

Englis hgovernment upon the Fenianmovement may best be illustrated by documentary evidence produced class. by O'Donovan Rossa in his history of that period, some of which is reproduced herewith as being the corre spondence and sentiments of the it an auxiliary to the French mon-Catholic hierarchy. The following letter from the Rev. John Sullivan is an

"Kenmare, October 5, 1858. the latter part of the week that an ized in this parish, and was imported

from the same reverend north, additable and its institutional props.

dressed to English crown prosecutors and magistrates, wherein the Irish church is opposed to Socialism is too patriots, or brais, as the reverend broad a conclusion, unless the hierallicular are addited and measures.

At this time, when there is a gen- first duty is to make a report of what is opposed to woman suffrage, when lin Castle. I may safely say that it so differ in their conclusions? was through this channel that the au thorities had any certainty of the spread of revolutionary work, aside from the priests who were giving private information to the Castle.

Alluding to his experiences while usiness manager of the Irish People official organ of the revolutionary movement in Ireland, O'Donovar Rossa cites instances where the clerg; people, as Catholics, have signalized in denouncing the paper and forbid ding its perusal also declared that the opinions held on marriage by the Irish Fenians were such that if a mar her away and take another, and tha ions so vigorously on the matter their aims was a presentation of ri have its parallel in the clerical denunciations of Socialism in the pres ent day. In fact, the Irish revolu lie church as being entirely Socialist in its aims and principles. In a pastoral letter by Archbishop Cullen, of tion, his grace declared that "They the faith of our people, to seize th property of those who had any an exterminate the gentry and the Catholic clergy and to preach up So cialism

In keeping with the hostile atti tude of the Catholic hierarchy to Barry followed up the op's slander by a manifesto against the Fenians, declaring that "Their writings, both public and private, partook of the character of Socialism in its most pernicious and wicked phase. The lower classes were taught man possessed more property than the plan of operation, as will be found to have been suggested, is hor rible to conceive.

As O'Donovan Rossa declares his reference to the indictment of Prosecutor Barry, drawn up against bad enough, but when the sanctity

The attitude of the church hier But archy in Ireland toward the Fenian attitude of a privileged class, enjoy ing special privileges from a dominan class, whose class interests demanded the use of the church hierarchy a tent of the oppressed and the tyran the Irish hierarchy enjoying favor but natural that they consulted their their conduct accordingly, regardless of the wrongs suffered by the Irish

The attitude of the Catholic church hierarchy toward the Socialist move ment of today is but history repeat hands and tongues 'were tied,' as they ing itself. The church enjoys special privileges from the capitalist class and in order to retain those materia advantages the hierarchy lends itself hierarchy in its course of informing the as a buffer between the rising power of the discontented masses and the imperiled say of

It was the vast emoluments o wealth and temporal power enjoyed by the French hierarchy that made archy, and by whom it was employed in the vain attempt to prolong its cor rupt and degenerate existence, until "My Lord-Having discovered in lution, the unholy alliance went down

from Bantry and Schbereen. I church and ruling class of Spain in deemed it my duty at both masses on alliance with each other by virtue of consequences to society. Before even- archy in Cuba in its turn experience ing I had the satisfaction of coming at the lesson of the fate in store for a good deal of the workings of the those who set their hearts upon the system, and even got copies of the material things of temporal power oaths, which I send to the other side to the exclusion of due consideration for the information of the govern-ment. * * Before I come out on pressed classes.

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thorities had jailed at the instigation of the clerical informers, of whom, the Bishop of Kerry, anathematizing the conference of the documents to a member of the Demogration, no church, no devotees the documents to a member of the Demogration of Essex county, who was not hot enough nor cternity long then there would be ground for association to the Bishop of Kerry, and the church was opposed to Socialism, but while the working the cost combine bill?" An interest of the church was opposed to Socialism, but while the working the cost combine bill?" An interest of the church was opposed to Socialism, but while the working the cost combine bill? "An interest of the church was opposed to Socialism, but while the working the cost combine bill?" An interest of the church was opposed to Socialism, but while the working the cost combine bill? "An interest of the church was opposed to Socialism, but while the working the cost combine bill?" An interest of the church was opposed to Socialism, but while the working the cost combine bill? "An interest of the church was opposed to Socialism, but while the working the cost combine bill?" An interest of the church was opposed to Socialism, but while the working the cost combine bill? "An interest of the church was opposed to Socialism while the working the cost combine bill?" An interest of the church was opposed to Socialism the Itish patriots, who was opposed to Socialism the Itish patriots, while the work of Essex county, who was opposed to Socialism the Itish patriots of Essex county, who was opposed to Socialism the Itish patriots of Essex coun

In America the church hierarchy quote the encyclical on Socialism, by Leo XIII. as emphasizing the negative attitude of the church on S cialism: on the other hand the Australian clergy qualify the papal document by asserting that it only had reference to an "anarchist" element And yet with such in Europe! differences of ecclesiastical opinion upon Socialism the working that the church is opposed to Socialism, and Archbishop O'Connell. the Roston archdieces, incistently declures that, therefore, et ever accept Socialism, nor beenthusiastically supporting the Socialist movement, without feeling it nec essary to consult His Grace as to what other political party they should The church hierarchy are not

ing the hyoperitical cant about the church always being a friend working class." but evidence is lacking as to what practical results the working class have gained by such professed friendly constituted) ever directly advocated or secured legislative enactments upo behalf of the working class in this or any other country? On the other hand, have not the working class themselves been solely responsible for initiating and accomplishing legisla tive reforms for the betterment of their industrial and political conditions. So far as the hierarchy of the church may have acted as arbitrators in industrial conflicts, has it no been entirely due to the organize capitalistic oppression that enforced such a consideration of working class grievances? The working class owes no thanks to the church hierarchy for their alleged interest in the work ing class, and as a caution let it b oping interest now being displayed by and economic conditions is out a trail following activity along the hewn path of Socialist progress.

To the development of the ist movement may be attributed the present activity of the church hierarchy, and Socialists should jealously protect the credit that belongs enthe right of all others to enlist with us in our efforts for a nobler hu manity, possible only under a more equitable economic system, such as Socialism offers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SENATOR KEAN.

Editor of The Call

The recent attack of Representati Fowler upon Senator John Kean recall

the history of Kean's political career. In 1882 Kean, then known as John Kean, Jr., was elected to Congress in the old 3d district of New Jersey Republican. His opponents were Mile Ross, of New Brunswick, Democrat, and Benjamin Urner, of the same city as Kenu-Elizabeth, Greenbacker,

Urner was one of the finest men th ountry has ever produced, and ran se and to Kenn in Elizabeth

After the election the facts regarding the use of money in buying votes wer o well known and flagrant that Urne gathered affidavits and prepared to hav Kean indicted by a grand jury of one o the three counties comprising the dis trict, Union, Middlesex and Monmouth three counties with politicians of both the old parties, as Ross had been equall; guilty with Kean, Urner decided to wait for some future grand jury, it being necessary at that time to secure an indictment for bribery before an election of a representative could be contested in congress. Kean went before the legisla-cure the following session and had the bribery law amended in some unimpor-cant particulars, at the same time intro-ducing a clause preventing his indict-nent, which may be seen on any election day in the last few lines of the law, which

posted in every polling place. One of our campaign commi One of our campaign committee said to Kean the uight of the election, on Broad street, Elizabeth, "John, with the money you have spent in this election could have elected that wooden India; in front of Stratemeyer's cigar store.

Truer spent about \$2.000 to procure

his evidence, to no effect, a young ma-with money having influence enough it have the legislature of New Jersey change a law to keep him out of jai and in Congress.
In 1884 Kenn ran again and was de-

dressed to English crown prosecutors and its institutional props.

The common assertion that the page committee, giving these facts, and its institutes, wherein the Irish patriots, or brais, as the reverend calls them, are denounced, and measures are advised against permitting the church, whereas the vastification of the cycles whom the authorities had jailed at the iristigation administrative element. Surely, no desired as member of the clerical informers of the common assertion that the page committee, giving these facts, and distributed them at his comment as one constituting the church, whereas the vastification of the catholic working class.

REFORM THAT HURTS

We now and then hear some one the priest said, and send it off to Dub- such two eminent church authorities say that the Socialist party had better leave reform alone, that the capitalists will themselves take care of

that. When some of us therefore speak of old age pensions, of workmen's as a trophy won in a fight.

compensation, of protective labor legis. The United States Steel we are met with the criticism that all this has no place in our party

bring the revolution and that we had Now this is a sincere point of view corthy of consideration and the words of two men throw some light on that

proposition. One of the men is Theodore Roose velt. I expect that there are those but I maintain that Theodore is no

And the wisest thing that Roose velt ever said to the capitalists of this country was when he urged them to put their house in order.

He never served them so well or so intelligently as when he declared that unless the capitalists carried through certain reforms, Socialism would be upon them like a cyclone.

He maintained that Socialism might be kept back indefinitely if the capsand and one little grievances that

He wanted the capitalists to take time by the forelock and do the job well before organized pressure from radical reforms.

has read Liebknecht, but Liebknecht once expressed himself on the same

"The argument that reforms," says Liebknecht, "prolong the life of cap-Italism only carries weight when those reforms are carried by capitalist parties instead of by Socialist parties.

"If palliatives are adopted by the masters without organized pressure desirable effect, but if they are obthrough their fighting organizations

then they have the opposite effect.
"Momentary and partial successes
of this kind help the workers to Now the capitalists of America ar

ecoming pretty well conscious of the truth that Liebknecht states.

They are beginning to fear as never before that a few working class victories may enable the workers realize their power.

less they adopt reforms the w

will organize to force reforms And when the workers organ force reforms they will come no a generous gift from the b

The United States Steel Trust is to-

It is wise enough to realize that the ganized resistance, and voluntarily something that the ers would have considered a vic had they won it through their ing organizatio

And what kind of voluntary reform olongs capitalism because the w ers remain unorganized, helpiess and unconscious of their power.

When the Democratic or Republi party grants voluntary reforms the prolong capitalism because they back the independent political organi zation of the working class,

But let there rise a powerful to pendent organization that demands old age pensions, workmen's compensa tion, etc., and let that organization wir those reforms, and the revolutionary result is this, that it helps the works

They have fought the capitalist driven them back, forced concession from them and by that fight have gotten a taste of victory. The workers of McKees Rocks

The company might have given them all they won without injurin one dellar the profit of the company, but the company did not give the reforms voluntarily. A spasmodic re volt wen the reforms in the very ter of capitalist opposition.

forms amount to anything or not the their assembly hall one trophy that tells of one great victory.

It helps to make them realize th power, and as they won this victors today they better realize how to a greater victory tomorrow.

Europe are today carrying all things by their fighting organizations matter how small, is won in spite o the capitalists. And every such reform from pre

longing capitalism is another nail in coffin of capitalism. It helps the workers to realize the

sower, and when they become scious of their power, the end of cap italism is near.

GOOD AMERICANS. By MARTIN LUTHER FLANAGAN.

You remember how swiftly our patriotism. Instead of wrapping him hearts beat and how our patriotic self in the Stars and—he let Tommy motions were aroused when we learned that John L. Sullivan, battered and beaten by James J. Corbett in that great fight at New Orleans comes of the older American family had exclaimed: "Though defeated am glad the title passes to an Ameri-We threw our hats in the air can. and we were glad the new champion

like the old, was one of ourselves,

Jeffries acted quite differently When he had cleaned up all the loos money and knocked out all the availerty of presenting his title to Marvin Hart, a good enough sort of a fight er, but a joke where championships were concerned. Then a little fellow called Tommy Burns came along and gave Marvin an awful licking and took way from him the title Jeffries had presented. If the new champion's name had really been Tommy Burns of at least two hundred years' re it would have been all right. He dence in these United States. we should not have cared. His real further. name, however, was Noah Brusseau or Brosso, and he came from the wilds of Canada. Did Jeffries go out to knocks out Jeffries, or if Jeffries take the title away from that bloody knocks out Johnson, the defeated foreigner, from that subject of the man can stagger to hip feet late King Edward VII, from that son as he comes to and dramatic of a habitant, or voyageur, from that claim:

"anuck who had taken it from Marvin?

He did not. He didn't have the Hurrah!

Johnson is also an American. In fac it is a question and a very impoone as to whether he or Jeffrie Jeffries prides himself on his ancestry Americans.

that he can point with still more It was a fine bit of "hurray for the pride to the fact that he, an American born of Americans, chased a Canadian over to Australia and there took from him the championship and brought it triumphantly back to the little old U. S. A. negro, and as the importation of ceased in the early part of the last slaves was bred in with the reside stock of negroes as speedily as pe ble, I incline to the belief that Jack Johnson is descended from Amer would have been a good American and probably his ancestry goes back even

> So we have the chance for the old thrill on Fourth of July. If John

Though defeated, I am glad the

ON THE FIRING LINE By MONOSABIO.

The kaiser's right hand is very sore Next time beware of the big bandshake words to that effect. Probably they grossly understated the amount of his disbursements.

Civic Federation—Come hither, Lathe eleverest ruses yet devised by vir-tuous capitalism. Throw all the offices into a blind pool or grab-bag and it pill gather them in with a smirs.

vers of the law, how much higher dar-

Labor-Aye, but wherefore behind thee that unusually large knife? And why doth your left hand furtively reach for my heard?

Presbyterians need not look to hell for infant damnation. They can find it right here in the tenements, and in the mines and factories. Will the writers of thrilling romance of real life please consider "Cursed by Wealth" a good title, and Mrs. Hetty Green a good subject?

Orion H. Cheney, the head of the New York state banking department, says savings banks are "purely philau-thropic cuterprises." Hear! Hear! But, hold on—he also advises that they reduce their rate of interest, so that the beaevolent gents who use the money of the depositors may be canabled to make a little more for themselves—all out of pure philanthropy.

Orion H. Cheney, the head of the

Eew millionaires can give generously