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Violations of Contract Labor Alien Importation Laws Precticed by Planters.

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from Russian organiza New York have laid the case ials at Washington. These were authorized by a various Russian so and of the Russian Social party, the Social Revolulabor organizations the machinery of the govsomething may-or may not

the delegation, consisting of Aleinikoff, an attorney; Ivan editor of the Russian d Simon O. Pollock, to Cable. Secretary of the Departmen er of Labor.

a detailed statement, made by leinikoff as spokesman, the was assured that the mat-Importation of the Russian m Siberia into the Ha-Islands would be fully investithe department, and that if n of the contract labor law nn the persons guilty of such would be called to account peasants lured to the terrid be returned to their native at the expense of the person f the violation of the law.

egation was informed, how at from information so far re-Department of Comnd Labor, there seemed to be ion that the Russian peason brought to the islands par planters directly, but the Hawaiian terriof immigration, and the opinion of the Attorney the territory, under the act of 1907, relating to the n of contract labor and the of inducements to or, had a lawful right to inducements for immigra-

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ult was a contract between Pe

Consolazio, Who Married Young Girl. Socialist Leader in Prussian Diet Re- Mayas Raise Cry of Freedom and Slay They Promise Taft to Wait Until His Otis Elevator Men Enlist Wives of Takes a fl p-Flep Into Whirt of Wall Street.

Deciaring that he intended becomold Katherine Johann, of Trenton, said yesterday that for two years he 2.000,000 marks. had tried to forget the girl, but that finally he became convinced it was his duty to abandon the church and

called me before him," said Con- rebuke of "high treason" from the solazio, "he refused to discuss any- president by the suggestion that the thing with me but Miss Johann. He said my name was being connected with her's, and when I found there plc. med as to the series of out- had really grown up a great deal of spetrated upon deceived and talk I made up my mind that the Russians in Hawaii, accounts truest thing to do was to quit the had too many children." church and marry Miss Johann. I did so, but we did not clope as has by the Socialist members, the diet been said. My father, who is a noted passed on first reading the governengineer in Italy and a friend of the Pope has written me that he will be yearly allowance from \$4.000.000 to glad to have us visit him. My differ- \$4.875,000. Only the six Socialist ences are not with the church but members voted against the measure. with Bishop McFall and certain indi-

"I have received several offerfrom institutions of learning to take into rather involuntary ac- a position as a teacher of the classics. millions wasted in this way. but Wall Street appeals to me. I want to become active in this commercial center and I intend to serve a novitiate in a broker's office here, travagance is a bad example to set after which I will open an office for myself."

erce and Labor, and Keefe, SARA BIALA DENIED BY THREE ARTS CLUB

company at the Lipzin Theater on the Bowery, where "The Snowstorm" is being produced in English, told the newspapers last night that she had Arts Club on the ground that she is a

Miss Biala said that on June 1 she was introduced at the club by Miss pressing insurrections, Julia Blank, of "The Witch" company, at the New Theater, and proposed for membership. She understood that the club had for its purpose the helping of young women of velopment projects . the stage and students of art and music. Her application was accepted and she paid the \$1 initiation fee

On June 2 Miss Biala received a let- burg. Thalmann & Co. ter signed by Jane H. Hall which said:

"When you paid your deposit for club membership Mrs. Cowles did not Manuel La Torre Freed of Charge mention your being Jewish. We are not allowed to admit such to membership, so I am very sorry to be obliged to ask you to return your Ferrer demonstration in Paris on October 13 last ended in the assize court been cleared for a mock election and card. I inclose check for \$1 you have toher 13 last ended in the assize court paid. I am very sorry the mistake oc- here today, when Manuel La Torre. the club and must be followed. Miss night of the demonstration, was ac- defeated and so securely chained to Blank, I find, has put 'non' on her I and Maui, mainly owned and card. Is she also a Jewess? For if also acquitted.

> bership card and so could not return it. seized La Torre and declared they saw but she wrote to the club asking why Jews were discriminated against. In reply she received, she says, a long letter, the gist of which was that there were similar instituwhich was that there were similar institu-tions which looked after Jewish girls and that experience had shown that where Jews and Christians were admitted to a he prosecutor asked for the severest club, the Jews rapidly secured control au 1 sentence.

> Sympathetic Sarah Is Kissed.
>
> Miss Bials is of Polish and Jewish ancestry. She came to this country while a small child and was educated at the played in stock companies for several years and came only recently to New York.
>
> Sympathetic Paris Manager, Telegraph, Saying They Do It.
>
> At Least.

MILLIONS FOR EXPENSES.

dry civil appropriation bill, carrying to produce his adaptation of "Faust. \$112.000,000, was reported to the senate by the committee on appropriahalf of the drama, which owes you so tions today. The bill only reached much, we protest against this abominthe senate from the house yesterday, able action. You may authorize any of and the decision of the committee in us to act as your substitute in this suit. reporting upon it in one day is un- We kiss you."

It will be taken up for consideratomorrow. If that plan is carried | PARIS, June 7 .- The strike of the out the measure will be one more ob- employes of the Nord railway is growtacle in the way of the statehood ing. In the south of France the ill. Advocates of statehood now feel railway strike is assuming large pro hat there is great danger that the bill vill not pass at this session.

GHTNING STRIKES REGIMENT. ROOT DINES MORGAN'S MAN. DRESDEN. Sarony, June 7. Light: THE HAGUE, June 1. DRESDEN. Sarony, June 7. Light: THE HAGUE, June 1 beneficial that Root gave a dinner conight in honor

CRIES "TREASON" AGAINST HOFFMANN

buked by President for Denouncing Keiser's Extravagance.

BERLIN. June 7 .- The lower VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 7 .-

The Social Democrats alone op-"When Bishop McFall, of Trenton, to order by the chair. He drew the kaiser should be elected by the peo-

Among other things, Herr Hoffmann complained that "the crown

In the face of a violent attack ment bill to increase the kaiser's

Herr Hoffmann excoriated kaiser for his extravagance and declared that the workers of the country were tired of seeing the country's

"It would be far better to spend the taxpayers' money," he said. "in social legislation. The kaiser's exsocial legislation. before the people."

Objects to War Taxation of African Development Companies.

BERLIN, June 7 .- Bernhard Dernourg, secretary of state for the colonies, has placed his resignation in the hands of Emperor William because, it is understood, the relchstag, against the wishes of the colonial secretary, adopted the principle of pressing all reports from the scene taxing companies developing the Afbeen refused admission to the Three with the object of repaying to the empire the money, amounting to upward of \$50,000,000, spent in sup-

> Herr Dernburg affirmed that such and utterly defeat the companies' de-

apprenticeship in New York, being connected with the firm of Laden-

SIMPATHIZER ACQUITTED.

That He Shot at Lepine.

curred, but it is one of the rules of the Spaniard who was arrested on the Mayas of Yucatan have been so often

Miss Biala had not received her mem- eyebrows were singed. Policemen

PARIS. June 7 .- Paris theater managers today sent a telegram to Government Civil Appropriation Bill Sarah Bernhardt, protesting against the seizing of her theater by Henry , for Year Carries \$112,000,000. Entaille, in satisfaction of a judgment WASHINGTON, June 7 .-- The sun- he obtained against her for her failure

FRENCH STRIKE SPREADS.

portions Seldiers have been called out to protect the lines.

ing struck in an infantry regiment that care marching into the German camp here oddy. A whole company was hulled o the ground. Three soldiers were killed outright and fifteen others were seriously injured.

Root gave a duner to night in honor of Robert Bacon, the American Ambassder to France. Several members of the international court of arbitration were guests.

Petty Tools of Tyrannical President.

ing a stock broker, Alphonse M. Con- house of the Prussian diet today re- Mexico, the land over which Porfirio eastern trunk lines and the railroads solazio, the former Catholic priest ferred to the budget committee the Diaz, backed by native and American of the so-called central traffic district bill increasing the kaiser's civil list capitalists, has ruled with an iron have followed the example set by the selves into committees to work among tonight on the verge of a revolution hold their increased freight rates in posed the proposal. Their speaker, which may shake Diaz from his throne abeyance pending an investigation by Herr Hoffmann, was frequently called and bring to this unhappy country at the interstate commerce commission der the present despotic regime.

> ravenous planters of Yucatan, the trunk lines, Maya Indians of that tropical province eral score of petty officials have been alty of being tools of a tyrannical law government.

Maya rebels to the number of more than 5,000 have already overpowere the officials of Valladolid, a town of " 000 inhabitants, situated ninet; miles southeast of Merida, and have killed the principal government officials, the chief of police, the Jefe Politico and the judge of the criminal court. The main body of the inhabitants have been spared.

The Mayas have seized all the arms and ammunition in the city and are preparing to defend themselves from The President sent a special message the soldiers which Diaz is already sending against them. The rebels have also torn up twenty miles of railroad between Valladolid and Merida and cut the telegraph wires,

It is reported here that Victor Montenegro and Ramirez Bonilla are directing the insurrection. Tinum, Uayma and Tunkas, lying between Valladolid and Merida, are said to have fallen into the hands of the rebels, who have executed the govern ment officials, but spared the other in habitants. The government is sup of the revolution.

MENICO CITY, June 7 .- The Mexi an government is making every effort to prevent the news of the revolated among the people of this city and has forbidden the publication of taxes on capital invested in Africa any dispatches from Yucatan in the would prevent further investments newspapers of northern Mexico. Despite these precautions, however agents of the revolutionary parties Herr Dernburg served his banking are spreading reports of the rebellion. and the government is clearly worried

over the situation.

When the Diaz party surrounded home last year and made him promise he would not oppose the re-election of the present ruler of the country at the elections next July and banished from the country Heriberto Bar-PARIS, June 7 .- The sequel of the ron, the leader of the Democratic when Manuel La Torre, the return of Diaz to power again. The House today. They were representing card. Is she also a Jewess? For if she is we will have to return her membership card also. Will you that on the night of the manifestation he saw the flash of a revolver and his please ask her about it?"

The same feeling of security existed that on the night of the manifestation he saw the flash of a revolver and his please ask her about it?"

The same feeling of security existed that on the night of the manifestation he saw the flash of a revolver and his regarding the Yaquis, of Sonora, in the called in by the President at the next of the called in by the President north, thousands of whom have been made prisoners and sold into slavery than two hours. to the planters of Yucatan.

But, to its dismay, the government now finds itself confronted with a revolution on the part of the Mayas which is likely to be taken up in the he prosecutor asked for the severest north by the still rebellious Yaquis, and finally by the great mass of the Mexican people, who have been waiting for years for a favorable opportunity to overthrow Diaz and the des

feeling among the American people today:

"There is nothing new or significant they fight to the bitter end."

"There is nothing new or significant they fight to the bitter end."

and women who have dared say that merce commission. Diaz is a tyrant and produce proof of the charge. They have been shows Diaz in the act of reaching across the border into the United States placing behind bars the refugees from leans the truth about Mexico, They know how newspapers are suppressed the upper West Side of the city.

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EASTERN RAILROADS - WOMEN TO HELP WIN BEAT UP YOUNG BY REVOLUTION WON'T RAISE RATES

New Bill Becomes Law. House Rejects It.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- All the hand for so many years, is trembling roads comprising the western trunk line committee, and have agreed to them. least a small measure of the political into their reasonableness. This agreefreedom so completely smothered un- ment was reached late this afternoon at a conference at the White House Driven to desperation by the cruel between President Taft and represen slavery in which they are held by the tatives of the eastern and central en, especially for the wives of those

> Today's agreement consummates the administration's solution of the serious situation created by its attempt to apply the Sherman anti-trust to railroad rate-making. It marks, too, an apparent yielding on the part of the railroads of the country to President Taft's demand that all advances in freight rates be held up until they fall within the operation of the new railroad law and are incommission. The agreements of the last two days mean that rates the contry over will be suspended for probably a year.

Two other developments today have helped to clear the railroad situation. to Congress, urging the adoption of road bill, which, if accepted, will shorten the time in which the railroads of the country will have to wait for the rate decisions by the interstate commerce commission. The pending bill as it passed the senate ontains an amendment postponing the operation of all provisions of the bill until sixty days after it has be signed by the President.

By a small vote the house today re jected the raiload bill passed by the senate and sent it to conference, where many of the Senate amendments will be stricken out and the bill sent again to the upper chamber.

passed by both houses and about to until the demands are granted. be sent to conference be made effective immediately after agreed to. Un- and this makes the work much easier der the procisions of the senate bill and the strike more hopeful." as it now stands the law will not go into effect until sixty days after the President has added his signature, and the President wants authority conferred on the interstate commerce commission as soon as possible to in-General Reyes with troops in his vestigate the increased rates which the railroads have consented to hold in

abeyance President Brown, of the New York Central lines; President McCrea, of the Pennsylvania system, and President W. W. Finley, of the Southern Pailway were the railroad men who attended the conference at the White not only the Eastern trunk lines, but and surprised the more timid of the lying on the sidewalk came around to the Chicago and Ohio river committhe federal troops, that no danger tee, which operates in Ohio and Inmeeting. The conference lasted less

ALWAYS DID IT

proceedings against New England roads—
the New Haven, Boston and Maine, and
Beston and Albany—for alleged violation

his fellow workers. of the Sherman law on the ground that But by far the most serious phase of the Sherman law on the ground that these roads acted in concept in compiling their increased freight rates and filed of the situation from the government's standpoint is the change of Tuttle, of the Boston and Maine, said

feeling among the American people regarding the rule of Diaz. Five years in the fact that the three roads mentioned ago the mythical belief existed north of the Rio Grande that Diaz was a benevolent old man who possessed an itee for years. I have heard of no integer of the same on all lines, and the three New York and Boston rates to Chicago are people.

Today the terrible truth is known American people and the truth is known Americans are aware now that the prisons of Mexico are filled with men in schedules with the interstage company of the same on all lines, and the three New Lugland roads were but following the prisons of Mexico are filled with men in schedules with the interstage company of the same on industry in the same of all lines, and the three New Lugland roads were but following the prisons of Mexico are filled with men in the neight to the Mrs. Malkiel is not hiding her coling the simultaneous notices of increased one and all know her to be an ardent of the strill socialist, but her omission of Socialist, but her omission of Socialist in the reminology esterday put her at once who are not ready to accept revolutionary doctrines. At the conclusion of her address there was a rush to shake hands and even the more "constant of her address there was a rush to shake hands and even the more "constant of her address there was a rush to shake hands and even the more "constant of her address there was a rush to shake hands and even the more "constant of her address there was a rush to shake hands and even the more "constant of her address there was a rush to shake hands and even the more "constant of her address there was a rush to her address the same of the strill and the procedent of the simultaneous procedent of the strill and the terminology exterday put her at once the reminology extends that the terminology extends por the reminology extends that the three roads mentioned in factor with all, especially with those terminology extends por the reminology extends por the same of the strill and the truth

NOTICE TO WOMEN

and editors thrown into jail; how present a battalien of women in twos every kind of despotic outrage has are about to swarm that vicinity in been and is being committed in the order thoroughly to cover the ground the headquarters of the strikers, 25 name of law and order.

The women.

The meeting tonight promises to be a lively one. It will take place at the headquarters of the strikers, 25 name of law and order. Those who are willing to help in this North Broadway, and will be addressed Counting on the intelligent sym. work will please report at the home by many prominent labor men and Sopathy of the American people the of Mrs. Paula Polarctzky, 558 West cialists.

mers of the Mexican people will feel 143d street, on Thursday, Friday and encouraged to organize a revolt in Saturday, between the hours of 11 Elevator Company, who was out of town ja.m. and 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COMMITTEE.

YONKERS STRIKE Workmen in Fight for Higher Wages and Less Hours.

The striking employes of the Otis Elevator Company, in Yonkers, had a busy day yesterday organizing them those who have not as yet joined

in the morning, and one which promises to be even of greater importance will be held tonight. The meetin this evening is arranged for the wom who have remained at work.

A rumor that the firm may attemp to replace men by women has given stimulus to the propaganda amon women workers. The 165 women em ployed in the electrical department have not as yet come out. This gives additional impetus to the rumor that more women may be employed in

The iron molders joined the strik ers yesterday, and an effort will be made today to get the blacksmith to walk out. In order to get all the men unionized, the initiation fee in the Machinists' Union was reduced from \$3 to \$1. J. P. Coughlan, organizer of Distric

15. International Association of Ma-chinists, has taken hold of the strike ed of William J. Beck, Ed Le Fleur. Ben Mochin. Alexander Mc-Furson and C. H. Ferguson. These men were busy all day yesterday organizing committees of each trade to work among their own men and inose who have remained to join the strikers, "We are waiting for the firm to

grant our demands," said Coughlan. "Our demands are reasonable, and we want 25 cents a day more in wages and a reduction of the hours of work to fifty a week. The men now work WASHINGTON, June 7 .- President fifty-four. We will carry on a sys-Taft today sent to Congress a special tematic campaign for the furtherance message asking that the railway bill of our interests, and will remain out have intelligent people to deal with,

Long Fight if Need Be.

Until late last night nothing definite was heard from the firm, and the strikers are settling down for a long and determined battle if the firm will have it.

dressed by Theresa Malkiel, of the while he was being assaulted. Woman's Committee of the Socialist instead of arresting the thug, the cop Party, Local Yonkers. Mrs. Malkiel left the corner and walked away. is well known to the trade union men. due to her activities in the bakers' and the shirtwaist makers' strikes, on tifled that while he was being beaten whose behalf she appeared several times before Yonkers trade unions.

She spoke for more than an hour, the twenty-live railroads comprising union men by exploding no bombs call for an ambulance. construed as "anarchism or other wild talk." She appealed to their class interest and made a strong speech in favor of solidarity and determination. It was she who pointed to the neces-sity of enlisting the aid of the women in the strike. She said in part:

Enlisting the Women.

"If you can't reach the man near BOSTON, June 7.—As a statement has the factory, go to his home. Get your gone forth that Attorney General wife to go to his wife and tell just Wickersham was preparing injunction proceedings against New England roads—much of a coward to stand up with

half of your battle is won. They're a intelligent young man. I can't unshop and those in the home, for when they once make up their mind to fight

ors, and all know her to be an ardent of the strikers canaspeak the English servative" union men indulged freely in expressions of gratitude for her speech:

Men leaped to their feet and promised that they would bring their wive The Women's Committee on the to take an active part in the strike bakers' strike are having splendid re- and the house at once proceeded to sults in interviewing the housewives of appoint committees to work among

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"Greenpoint Savages" Make Distinction of Sex in Assau Helpless Cordage Strikers.

SWEENEY IS COMPLAINED TO

A rousing mass meeting was held Capt. Dooley Tells Call Reporter Strike ing Workers Are "Nuisances." Many Heads Broken.

> A committee of the cordage strike ers headed by a Call reporter, who went along as an interpreter, yesterday again visited the office of Police Inspector Sweency of the Tenth Inspection District as the result of as of them mere girls, by members of the notorious gang known as the Greenpoint Savages."

After the Call reporter stated the purpose of the visit Sweeney sent for Captain Dooley of the Bedford avenue station, in whose district the assaults have been committed. He arrived while the strikers were making their complaints.

The first case to be taken up that of Edward Strausky, 77 North 7th street, who was besten while pe ing the corner of Kent avenue, and way to look for work in the oil plant on 18th street. He was met by a gang coming from Greenpoint. They hit him on the forehead and jaw with

a blackjack.

The next complaint was that of Viadielay M. conlinely, 455 Keep street, a man who is not connected with the strike, but who happened to be in the neighborhood looking for work. He came in with a bandaged

severe scalp wound. Vladislav Krszjrzanowsky, of 140 North 9th street, also a victim of the "savages," stated to the inspector that while he was passing the corner of North 8th and Berry streets he was set upon by a professional thug be-lieved to be "Cherry" Wisznewsky, who is just out from the state prisen after serving a sentence of three y for grand larceny. His victim hit with an iron instrument on the upper lip. Krszranowsky, who as a with great difficulty, said there was a policeman standing on the

Dominick Bierglais, who re a bleycle policeman by the name of "Larry." who was close by, did not try to make an arrest, but after he was

The inspector instructed Dooley to

send out plain clothes officers with the strikers and lock up their amailants. Dooley then told the inspector that the strikers are the cause of the whole

because they threaten employes who remain faithful to the company. Said Sweeney to The Call reporter: "You better tell the people not to

will not be beaten."

trouble and that they are being beafen

Dooley was very excited and said "Get the women, my friends, and to the reporter: "You seem to be an Get them all, those in the derstand how a fair-minded man can be in sympathy with these strikers. They are a general nutsance acks. in the neighborhood. Not 10 per cer

Dooley's Sneers.

The reporter then brought up the charges made by the strikers again spector was then told about Dooley's sneering at the strikers, telling them to go back to work and threatening them if they did not return to the factory that he would get immigrants from other cities to take their pla Dooley's obscene remarks to girl strikers were also described.

Well." and Sweeney. "I don't think that Dooley is as bad as that. He knows the law. That is nothing but hearany, anyhow. The deors are alwats open. You can come up with

Dooley was very incensed at this and "damned freely at the strikers Before leaving The Call reports sold of the strikers' complaints again

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'I have nothing to do with Green

"But they are going around in the 160th precinct heating up strikers." answered The Call reporter for the strikers.

Zofja Wiacek, 105 Kent avenue, was victim of the thugs yesterday, and now in the Eastern District Hospi-

Miss Wincek was set upon while she was standing on the corner North 8th and Berry streets, and she Berry street, vesterday stated that asked Policeman No. 488, of the 160th precinct, to arrest the girl's assailants, the latter turned around and about this case

At strike headquarters. The Call reangry because they lost their jobs on ount of the strikers persuading all committee of Williamsburg citizens Grand street and told the organizer Mayor requesting him to clear the disassaults on peaceable strikers.

ant of Bierglais, was arrested on Monnight, handcuffed and taken to the Adams Street Court, where Mag-

BROOKLYN BAKERS ARE WINNING STEADILY

The Brooklyn striking bakers yesterday nade a break in the ranks of the employ-rs' association in the signing up of four ig master bakers. Thirty men returned b work last night, having won all the

for today with two master bakers of As-toria, L. I. The employes of the Stein-way Piano Works have been putting up a demand for union-made bread, and a-

result these bosses were forced to call or representatives of the union. The mass meeting called by the women's ommittee of the Sociolist party at the abor Lyceum, 940 Willoughby avenue. her taceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, herday afterneon was an inspiring air. About 200 women attended the eting and listened to the speeches made Luella Twining, who, in the recent heral strike in Philadelphia, organized

general strike in Philadelphia, organized the carmen's wives into an auxiliary and who is one of the most courageous women in the Socialist movement. Ladwig Lorand Organizer Fritz Krueger also spoke. After a discussion it was decided to unite with the baker women's auxiliary and work in unity for the promotion of the demand for union label bread. It was also decided to hold a mass meeting for women at the Labor Lyceum next Saturday night. The press committee was instructed to print big posters announcing

Strike benefits were peid out yesterday.

After receiving the benefits the striken went on picket duty and big committee were sent to Euleman's, on Rogers avenue and Boheck's, on Lexington avenue.

GIRLS TIE UP SHOP

Petticoat Workers Out for Half Day Off on Saturday.

The entire force of sirls employed Superior Petticoat Company, at 440 Broadway, went out on strike The bosses have refused their mands and they are determined to stick out until they win.

Union of Greater New York. Pickets were placed yesterday, and the girls an aggressive spirit. manifest They served notice upon the public that all those who go to work in th plant while they are out will be looked upon as scabs. It is thought the atrike will last only a few days, as the plant is tied up entirely, and no scabs have been brought in to take their places.

The girls claim that their demands were very reasonable. They had been o'elock, which would mean a cutting down of only two hours' work in the

The strikers are delighted that the five Italian girls who were employed Ginsberg was remanded for investi- tied with the masts of the Aegean in the factory are out also. This is gation encouraging, they say, as in past furnished a flat in East 65th street strikes it has been difficult to get the Italian girls to join them.

COAL STRIKERS FIRM

Italian Consul Tries to Help Bosses But Men Refuse to Give Up.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 7 .-Fortunato Tiscar, Italian consul in this section of the state spoke to a large gathering of the strikers this afternoon at Pittston, of



the things known as the "Greenpoint YOU WILL SOON NEED T.R. MAKES 'EM YEL

den's Hats saving in price

McCann's Hats 210 BOWERY, Near Spring St.

from General Manager May, and is understood to be the limit to which the company will go.

porier was told that the thugs are tien of the grievances as soon as the men returned to work and that if the settlement was not satisfactory to the referred to the conciliation board.

that they will get up a petition to the nection with the conciliation board and desired to deal with the company translated were: officials direct. The final decision of the strikers will likely not be known until tomorrow.

CONDUCTS SUITCASE STRIKE vesterday in the sultcase strike, due to several important settlements, but the United Hebrew Trades that the successful termination. This resolustrike was one of the main subjects for discussion. The resolution as pared Roosevelt with Lincoln worded was, "Be it decided that the suitcase strike be won."

demands made by the union.

The pickets also succeeded in taking away a restaurant keeper who formerly dealt with Friedman, and who promised to handle nothing hereafter but union label bread. Over 300 grocery stores have already discontinued handling scab heread as the result of the good work of the women's auxiliary and the women's committee of the Socialist party, who are residued in conjunction with the union the strike of the atriking shops will be given the advantage of a theater performance. Other plans will be and yesterday plans were laid for a

> One of the more prominent manu facturers who settled with the unio yesterday was S. Sherman, of 343 Greenwich street, who employs sev

An interesting feature of the da strikers who had gone back to Damm & Sacher, among whose employes the strike first occurred, nineteen weeks These six went back last week. ago. but they found conditions so bad that they again joined the union, in a embarrassed and repentant spirit. They were hailed by the strikers and were immediately accepted

CHINESE FIRM IN DEMANDS.

Threaten Suicide if National Parlia ment Is Not Granted.

PEKIN, June 7 .- Tomorrow a for mal demand will be made upon the throne for the immediate convocation of a national parliament by th delegates to the provincial assemblies, who have the support of organizations of merchants.

The recently issued imperial decree set forth that the way was being to be summoned nine years after the first meeting of the assemblies.

Teday delegates of the provincial ogies. assemblies are gathered here with issuance of an imperial decree summoning a national parliament forth with.

to leave the capita' until their demand never forget what the highest type of is granted. Eight of their number scientific man is always teaching The girls are all organized in Local are pledged to suicide in the event of Union 38 of the Petticoat Workers Prince Chun, the regent, deciding to ignorance is a prime factor in de-

> The merchants are furthering the aims of the delegates by refusing to pay the stamp tax until the regent comes to their way of thinking.

SENTENCE WHITE SLAVERS.

Two Youths Who Kept Girls in a Flat Get Year in Prison.

of 86 Essex street, and Jacob Gins. through the procession of the ages on berg and his wife. Esther, both of this planet and what has occurred and working up until 3 o clock on Satur- whom said they were assented years lizations which have gradually spread whom said they were seventeen years is occuring to the great artificial civilyesterday of impairing the morals of Rose Kripitzer, a fifteen-year-old girl thousands of years that have elasped living at 242 Broome street. young men were sentenced to serve a rose beside the Nile and the Euphrates thorities, according to cable Ginsberg and Seidman had craft. to receive visitors there.

CAPITALISTS TO SEE ALASKA.

pany, will make a tour of Alaska this has happened in the past. In an effort to settle the strike of the on the Pacific Coast Steamship Com. weaknesses of today, it is yet more In an effort to settle the strike of the twelve thousand mine workers at the pany's boat Ramona, chartered for perversity to refuse to realize the in- son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania Coal Company collieries. Mr. Schiff and his com- credible advance that has seen made John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at Pocantice

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IN LOUD LAUGHTER

Oxford University Sindents Amused at Rosevell's Introduction - Story of the World Related.

LONDON, June 7 .- The Sheldonia theater of Oxford University was packed today as never before when however small, in that work. Theodore Roosevelt received the depany officers. This he had secured manes lecture, taking as his subject "Biological Analogies in History."

Lord Curzon opened the convoca-Consul Tisear explained that the awered from their places when asked rise to take our places and play a mighty company agreed to take up the questil it pleased them to confer a de- and dominant part in the world." ceedings were entirely in Latin. The 'go and bring in the honorable gentleman.

As Colonel Roosevelt stood before were not union men and had no con- the chancellor the latter addressed three Latin hexameters to him, which

> wight Before whose coming comets turned to flight.

And all the startled mouths of sever fold Nile took fright.

from the undergraduates' gallery

Lord Curzon, however, conducte principally to a resolution adopted by things in the spirit of comedy initiated by the town clerk in the morning, who strike be taken up and carried to a among other little jests remarked that Received in the afternoon was to in tion was decided upon at a lively struct the university on a subject of meeting Monday night, at which the which it was entirely ignorant. Then the presentation speech in Latin com-Ulasses, presaging "that still a third time, most auspicious numbers! he A committee was at once appointed. may be called to take the reins of government."

Lord Curzon then addressed Room velt, his first word, "strenuissime," bewhimsical fashion, which brought a roar of laughter.

Colonel Roosevelt opened his adbefore the University of Oxford, After and some remarks regarding the as sociations possessed in common by England and the United States, he said: "The ethnic makeup of our peostantly the race tends to become more

He next spoke of the progress of growth of the scientific spirit as charhistoric study he went on:

"We must insist upon the historian of mankind working in the scientific same proportion as the younger men. of man must know at least something of biology, of the science that treats of living, and especially science of evolution which is in- strike. separably connected with the great no exact parallelism between the birth, growth and death of species in the animal world, and the birth. growth and death of societies in the paralellism. There are strange anal-

the two sets of phenomena are more than accidental, how far biolog; can he used as an aid in the interpretato remember, that willingness to admit

veloping wisdom out of knowledge. He then went on to relate a storof life, as it were, with much about He then drew "flora and fauna." analogies between stages of animal and of civilized life.

He brought his lecture to a close as follows:

'In the first part of this lecture I drew certain analogies between what Louis Seidman, nineteen years old, had occurred to forms of animal life over the world's surface during the The two since cities of temples and palaces first

"But of course the parallel is true government. and persualed Rose and other girls only in the roughest and most gencen H. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Com. slons for the present based on what summer, leaving Seattle early in July freely admitting all of our follies and made known, will arrive in Seattle on that there is the slightest necessary given connection between any weakening of virile force and this advance in the moral standards—this growth of the sense of obligation to one's neighbors and of reluctance to do that neighbor,

> that silly cynicism which insists that kindliness of character only accompanies weakness of character. On the entrary, just as in private life many of the men of strongest character are

the very men of loftiest and most exaited morality, so I believe that in national life as the ages go by we shall find that the permanent national types will more and more tend toward those in which, while the intellect stands high, character stands higher in which rugged strength and courage rugged capacity to resist wrongful aggression by others, will go hand in hand with a lofty scorn of doing

"I believe that we of the great ci to feel that long careers of achieve ment lie before our several countries. To each of us is vouchsafed the hondeing orable privilege of

"Let us strive hardily for success eve uls of small endeavor who nope that our own blood shall continue in the land, that our children, and chil-dren's children to endless generations shall

DENOUNCED BY IRISHMEN.

ROSTON, June 7 .- Mr. Roosevelt's Irishmen, among them Matthew Cummings, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who says;

"As American citizens of Irish blood terances. It is imperialism of the for eight centuries from the very polexpressed in the hangman's halter. As zation in America I was astounded speech. I believe that his words do not represent the views of the great majority of American citizens.

WOMEN TO HELP WIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

when the strike of the machinists and spent several hours in the executive offices of the company, at 17 Battery place. He dress with some discussion of his per- will go to Yonkers to investigate, it was

A representative of President Baldwin said that the conference will likely take place tomorrow and added: "The first we heard of the demands was on last Wednesday when a committee of three, who said they represented all the machinists, came to us with a demand that the machinists get an advance in wages of 25 cents a day and that they have a fifty-hour week. We told them and more akin to that of those Americans who, like myself, are of the old stock, but not mainly of English when they received their pay envelopes on Stock. Friday. We had a number of old men who were not able to do as good work as they used to do, but were wages than younger men wh than younger men who were mor-nt. We sought to level up matters acteristic of the trained intellect of efficient. We sought to level up matter and paid the younger men a larger proportionate advance than the older men of science. He who would fully treat organization of the men that the advances of man must know at least something were unsatisfactory and without notifying us or asking for a conference the strik of that ence which they could have had before th

Of course there is GAYNOR HITS FREE LUNCHES Mayor Vetoes Ordinance Giving Church Society Privilege of

Mayor Gayner vetoed vesterday ordinance which had been passed per

municipality liable for any accident Socialist administration began, to which that happens by reason of such obthat happens by reason of such obstructions. If these good people want hire stores or rooms for the purpose

Turks Resume Tax Collecting and Conscription After Seizing Arms.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The revolutionary movement in Albania, Turkey, has been suppressed, and great quantities of arms and amunition have been turned over to the military auyoung men were sentenced to serve a and the harbors of Minoan Crete bris- patches, which Zia Pacha, the new Ginsberg was remanded for investi- tied with the masts of the Aegean Turkish ambassador to the United States, today received from his home

More than \$,000 firearms have been eral way. Moreover, even between surrendered by the inhabitants of the the civil zations of today and the civ- | Uskub, Pristing and Prizrend districts ilizations of ancient times, there are Order has been restored, the dis-SEATTLE, June 7.—A party of ten differences so profound that we must patches say, so that tax collecting and tendency to want to do all the taiking inquire what document was being read.

New York capitalists, headed by Ja. be cautious in drawing any conclu-, military conscription have been re-, and not let you get in a word edge. Senator (ullom tried to explain, and

NEW LITTLE JOHN D.

TARRYTOWN, June 7 .-- A second son has been bern to Mr. and Mrs. panions, whose names have not been in ethical standards. I do not believe Hills. The date of the birth is not



BERGER AROUSES JERSEY AUDIENCE

Tickles Enthusiastic Throng by His Pa Replies - R dicules Capitalist Papers' Interviews.

Pohlman's Hail, in Jersey City, was packed last night with an enthusias- administration, first and foremost. We tic crowd of workingmen and women place a considerable value upon huwho had gathered for the purpose of man life and comfort. For that reason we want to see the workers get hearing Victor L. Berger tell how the the best possible treatment. Under the city administration. Round after ment of union men, as such, but we round of applause greeted Berger's can force the employment of men on ter Esther, who left her home on all public worfks and we have the right to say who are competent men. questioning which followed his speech and generally speaking, union men are determination was written on the competent men from a Socialist point faces of hundreds of the auditors. Guildhall speech is vigorously de. They would go and do likewise, their he was, brought up a matter of that kind to the attention of Mayor Seidel, I can assuredly state that not only would be act, but he would act at once, and the board of aldermen would order an im-

and chorus by the German Singing board Society of Hudson County, after which Mrs. J. W. Gates sang two inspiring revolutionary songs, accompanied by her daughter,

Chairman McCarthy, in a few brief emarks, introduced the Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder, who spoke briefly, saying:

man for whom I entertain the greatest respect. I came to hear him be ause I want my information at first hand. I don't care generally to hear or thing I want to hear for myself

"I want to say as regards Social ists that I find among them a moral earnestness second to none other in of the church, as any man or woman in it. The yare acting the thing, o trying to put into effect the things that Jesus meant in his sermon on the mount. When Berger was introduced vo

ciferous and prolonged applause' fol-He apologized to the audience for his voice by saying: Democrats and wankee got it in the neck on April 3. but I've got it in the "I didn't win in Milwaukee. It was promises it to be one of the best meet-

the working class that won. It was carried bundles upon bundles of literature that were sent out weekly and conscientiously distributed them from door to door until there was no what we were doing and intended to

De Lara: "In looks De Lara would be laughed at. But now all that is changed. I knew that organization taken for a genius of some sort. could batter down tht opposition, s stuff martyrs are made of. At the no movement at hand, so ? set to work to organize one, and it should be th duty of every conscientious working man or man who sees clearly to d the same and not look for applaus It's the work in hand, and we mus

"Our movement is mainly made up of young men. They call me the ol man.' Why, I'm a young man myself I'm only fifty years old, vas the accumulation of several years hard fighting. It's all hard fighting Theater. That's what adds jest to the work can do for him I tell him it will make you work harder than you ever worked before in all your life.

'In this world force alone is re- to the police and the coroner signed spected. We have got to build up "Charles Taibert," and giving the address, that force, You will do it now or 568 Park avenue.

After the lecture questions were asked, and in answer to one by Dr. Scudder, 'How much capital has left Milwaukee since the Socialists went into office?"
Berger said. "The only capital of which I am aware that has left Milwaukee recently was the \$100 I carried away when I left on this trip East."

Another, nestioner wanted to know how any men have changed places since the administration is no Tammany adminis structions. If these good people want to furnish lunches why do they not hire stores or rooms for the purpose tin place of setting up lunch rooms in the streets?"

suppress Albanian Revolt.

structions. If these good people want administration is to be familiary administration. We want ment to work and earn what the city pays them. Where a question of policy enters in we put in Social-ists. But where work is to be done either Democrats. Republicans. Socialists or any other member of the working class is entitled to work if he's fit."

When Victor L. Berger was asked last night if he was correctly repre sented in the evening papers regard. sented in the senate a memorial from ing his interview with Mayor Gayner Clifford W. Barner, of Chicago, presihe stated that most of that which the dent of the Legislative Voters League papers contained was absolutely false, reciting in the form of an affidavit the "It's true," he said, "that Mayo Garner said to me that we should use the power we had with moderation, for Lorimer, The memorial was accom-To which I replied: 'We will use mod-

eration; we'll cut off the dog's tail ments returned as the result of the lose behind his ears. "After that we talked on history touching upon the French revolution senate to investigate the charges. The and somewhat on philosophy.

"I find him rather sincere and hon- panying papers was begun when Senest, but somewhat erratic. He has a ator Borah of Idaho interrupted to Berger's attention was called to a ing that the memorial be printed in

number of articles that have appeared the Congressional Record and be rein The Call upon the condition of ferred to the committee on privileges affairs up at the Catskill water works He was shown the coins, or brass and aluminum checks that pass for coin out, but it was within a few in several of the contractors' camps. and the question was asked as to what mense tract that will practically contrib the administration in Milwaukee, the ute loward forming a park has been set the administration in Milwaukee, the mayor, etc., would do if their attention were called to such a matter. To which he replied:

In the first place it is unthinkable the 54th parallel of latitude is now re-

In the first place it is unthinkable that such a thing could happen in our served from settlement or occupation, and administration. I it is illegal to use scrip like this in Wisconsin. I suppose it is in New York also. If the conditions on a public works for Milwaukee were as is stated in these of an order in council just passed.



articles, there is no question whatever

"You see, ours is a working class

"If any citizen, no matter who or

mediate investigation. Especially

we welcome it if it came from some

utside of our party. That would be an

"A city administration can do much for

DE LARA COMING

Mexican Revolutionist Will Lecture

in Brooklyn on the 15th.

L. Guiterrez de Lara, the Mexicar

949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, on

De Lara will lecture on the subject

The Tyranuy of Capitalism vs. the

De Lara knows his subject, and the

committee in charge of the lecture

long time. De Lara is the one who

furnished the material for his ver-

time he is not fanatical.

SUICIDE IN THEATRE

Charles Talbert Ends His Life While

A man sitting in a box at the Columbia

temple with a revolver as the principals

and carris were singing the last concerter number of the burlesque. The man die a few minutes later in an ante-toom of the theater.

In a pocket was found a letter addressed

The suicide occupied a box with

Charles Talbert, the suicide, was thirty-

tive years old, and a corset maker. He was married. He had gone to the theater alone, so far as the ushers and others

could recall, and sat quietly through the

LORIMER CASE TO SENATE.

Charges of Bribery Formally Lodged

With Upper Chamber,

of bribery in connection with the elec-

Lorimer of Illinois were formally

Senator Cullom this afternoon pre-

confessions of certain Illinois legislat

panied by certified copies of indict-

reading of the memorial and accom-

CANADIAN NATIONAL PARK

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 7.—An im-mense tract that will practically contrib

lodged with the senate today.

grand jury investigation

and elections of the senate

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Charges

woman and two other men, although is believed that he was not a member

the party.

Chorns Sang in First En-

the contrary, he is mild and discree:

well spoken and reasonable.

ings held by the Socialist party

the 15th inst.

Working Class."

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LADIES' Corsets, Muslin and Knit Underwar, Aprona, Notions, Veila, Skirts, Shirtwaists With Taken CALL PURCHASER'S CARDS FREE.

SIG. KLEIN and Assista

Esther Mearson Left Home on

Joseph Mearson, a retired Since leaving school about a pr

and stenography at home of her ability as a stenograp went to work about a month a a shirtwaist factory. She left the tory a few days ago and for a place in an office wh could perfect herself in sten and typewriting. She said t had no definite place in mind. girls were employed.

its workmen, or those working for its con-tractors or sub-contractors, and we in Milwaukee will endeavor to show this. When Esther failed to return girl friends, some of whom we in downtown offices, were que brother said last night that his a had no men friends and went scarcely at all, seeming to prefer remain home with her books

revolutionist whom Czar Diaz tried children. She is described as a hair. She is about 5 feet 6 inc and weighs in the neighborho 130 pounds. When she left home tail, will make a special trip hither to wore a dark blue tailored suit deliver a lecture at the Labor Lyceum.

ITALY STRICKEN

Farthquake in Avellino Reported Have Killed 200 Persons.

AVELLINO, Italy, June 7. Province of Avellino bore the brun-violent earthquake that was felt thi-out Southern Italy shortly before today. According to reports 200 were lost in the different villages t furnished the material for his veriniteresting subjects on "Barbarous Mexico," which were recently barred from the columns of the American Magazine.

Carthquage zone, but as felegraph we red down and communication cut off, it not possible to make a correct estimate. The government will ask partiament set aside \$100,000 for the aid of the material control of the set aside \$100,000 for the aid of the material for his veringence.

The Sacramento Bee, a capitalist The province of Avellino occupies central part of the Department of C pania and is directly east of Na Cantri, which suffered most, is a row paper, has the following to say about patriotic fire burns in his eyes, in his

Calitri was half-destroyed and tw

Other deaths occurred at Valeta me by, and it is feared that fatulities w be reported from other villages whi are cut off from communication with the

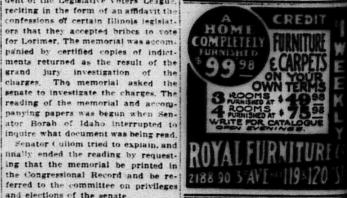
The shock occurred at 3:07 o'clock morning while the people were at the their beds. Many houses at Ca tumbled, burying the occupants in ruins. Those who escaped death or set injury their tercor-strickeu from the country. None we ruins. Those who escaped death or se injury fiel terror-strickeu from homes and into the country. None w to don street clothes, and as a result a equently suffered from exp

RAPS POLICE SOCIETY.

Judge McAvoy Denounces "Mutual Henevolent's" Unworthy Tactics.

City Court Judge McAvoy had b fore him vesterday the suit of Ric cover money from the New York Mi members of the Police Department The society refused to pay ground that its agreement to aid dismissed policeman is void on con

performance without attracting any espe-cial attention from those sitting near him. In finding for the society the says that to attract members by agre ing to assist them if dismissed "is to say the least unworthy of a soc composed of public officers swdrn to uphold the law of the state, includes the law as construed by the He suggests that 'it would courts." tion of United States Senator William | Seem to be the part of ethical condust to remove from the constitut and by-laws of the defendant socie what may be an inducement toward joining the society to some of prospective members."



HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



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Stockings, Crutches

the result was an uprising of striking for life.

GAR TRUST CASE HOHMANN BRANDS EVIDENCE ALL IN

but Court Decides Case Is Not Altered by the Fact.

The last day of evidence-taking in the r fraud cases on trial in the United fraud cases on vital in marked by a liar."

Circuit Court was marked by a liar."

This is the answer of Charles Honr struggle made by the lawyers reprea in weight on sugar cargoes with possible had been done to bring David Beyer, murderer of Charles Cerny, to justice.

The board of immigration, which Beyer, murderer of Charles Cerny, to justice.

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The board of immigration, which Beyer, murderer of Charles Cerny, to justice of former Commissioner of Labor tions, but the cable received by the sinews.

These were cargoes.

Hobmann charges that Assistant State's Attorney Victor Arnold, who presented the case to the grand jury, conducted the first that was weighed for convenience sake the government on the docks of the lamsburg refinery, but as the importance of the lamsburg refinery. urg refinery, but as the imnt would have shown that the weighers were as great as the car-involved in the frauds

said Stimsor places and in many other ways have also been committed on the

"If your honor admits this statement.
Island Stimson. "we will have to go in
and show all of these frauds."
Stanchfield in reply insisted that by

was seeking to poison the jury. He that the defense had taken the posi-that there was a recognized differion that there was a recognized differ-mee between the government and the city reighers all the time and that this state-sent tended to show it. "The question here is." he said. "what Heike, sitting a the treasurer's office in Wall street, here of these frauds."

It turned out that George S. Graham, we of Heike's lawyers, had had the state-ment prepared, and he insisted that as it here on the question of intent it should be admitted. The court culed, however,

bere on the question of intent it should be admitted. The court culed, however, that unless it were shown that it had actually passed under the eyes of one of the defendants it could not be admitted. ing that on one cargo of 28,003 bags had been a difference between the

weights of 130,000 pounds.

At one point in the auditor's testimony stanchfield asked him to describe in a meeral way the demeanor of H. O. Have-

"He was very autocratic, very domi-sering and would not tolerate any inter-

ared the monthly statements which the Frank Schaffer, a sugar broker: Joseph A Ball, of the Spregkels' refinery in Phil-idelphia, and other witnesses, testified that the government had always weighed

ar liberally.

The case may not go to the jury to inasmuch as there are four lawyer sum up in addition to the government a expectation is that the jury will restomorrow morning.

\$100,000 FOR PARR

Report That He Will Get That Much for Work on Sugar Frauds.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Richard Parr, the officer of the New York cantle frauds committed by the nerican Sugar Refining Company. will get his reward from the govern-ment in a short time. Through Parr His reward is likely to close to \$100,000

The Parr case has been hanging he presented a claim to a molety of high places I am seized with an insanction the amount recovered through his discoveries. It was possible under a liberal construction of the law for Section 1 is a great place, but whenever I go to his I per cent in full was used to prepay the passage of a gang of the amount recovered through his discoveries. It was possible under a liberal construction of the law for Section 1 is might be used to prepay the passage of a gang of three hundred Russian peasants who myself—far be it from me to do that, were brought to Honolulu on October 25, 1909. eral construction of the law for Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh to have given Parr perhaps as much as \$1,500,000. Mr. MacVeagh, and Parr also, his friends say, never considered such a reward as that, and the former decided to submit the whole question to Attorney General Wickersham Mickersham has gone over the case within a few days and is about ready to give out his decision. also, his friends say, never considered

While \$100,000 is regarded a hig reward, it was recalled here today that Parr is said to have had an offer of that much from the sugar trust if he would "disappear." Such a sum is to be granted, too, because of the expected beneficial effect upon the government service.

INDICTMENTS DISMISSED.

Six Charges Thrown Out and Life

Prisoner May Get New Trial.

Six indictments for forgery found in April. 1901. against Albert T. Patrick. Styling a life sentence in Sing Sing prison for the murder of Millionaire William Marsh Rice, were dismissed by Judge Swaum in the Court of General Sessions yesterday afternoon.

Attorney William I. McDonald, representing Patrick, made the motion, and it was not opposed by District Attorney Whitman. It was later reported that the immediate supervision of the Mayor."

Commissioner Driscoll gave å hearthis action is to be followed by another this action is to be followed by another attempt by Patrick to get a new trial on the city on a proposition he is one of the city on a proposition he is could to persuade the Board of Alders, and to and from places of work, free religional fares to and from places of work, free religional formula for additional men asked for by Mr. Driscoll. The Mayor reviarked that without any large and the great advantages promised, the Russians were immediately upon their arrival spread throughout the islands and thrown into small shanties without roofs. The furniture consisted of a few benches, a table and a bed. Instead of the promised electric lights, kerosene supplied by the men themselves. The fuel was roots of sugar cane, which the men were to carry from three to seven miles.

Coal is a great luxury, which is but Prisoner May Get New Trial.

attempt by Patrick to get a new trial on the murder charge.

The New York Call Conference MEETS

WAYMAN AS LIAR

designits Say Others S'ole Also, Editor Bakers' Journal Denounces relations and the board of immigra-State Attorney of Illicois for Letting Scab Go Free.

mann, editor of the Bakers Journal and prominent in the bakers' union, in an in-terview in the Chicago Daily Socialist, to the statement of State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman, claiming that everything alien labor, possible had been done to bring David The boar

Arnold was only interested in finding out how the shot was fired, and did not exert himself in the least to give the grand jury any of the details immediately pre-

ceding the shooting.

Arnold did not produce the testimony of one witness who had seen Beyer turn and follow Cerny for half a block before the shooting. This testimony would doubtless break down the efforts of the state to frame a self-defense plea for the

murderer.
"He did not care to go into the detail. of what immediately preceded the mur der, which would have shown that that

on the evidence." he continues. "ther is not a judge on the bench in Cook county who would permit the

effort to force the state's attorney to give the case a fair hearing.

"KEEP A-SLIDIN"

Dans De L'Aviateur Is the Real Candy," Says Chicago Professor.

CHICAGO, June 7 -The "airshin glide" is the latest thin, in the waltz and two-step. It was introduced at W. O. Smith, is the secretary of the sional Teachers of Dancing, Professo Bush, who teaches the young idea of Connersville, Ind., how to trip the light fantastic, has invented the

"People hop too much in dancing They should glide. They wriggle and wobble too frequently when they the governor, Walter F. Frear. should float along on an even keel, so to speak. They work themselves into take things coolly and aviate.

said today:

"In this 'Dans de L'Aviateur' or 'Air ship Glide,' there is no hopping, gal loping, wobbling or perspiring. The ing the floor at all. They glide over it in long, graceful swoops. It is the real candy."

JUMPING GOVERNOR

Marshall, of Indiana, Tells of Funn Feelings He Has When High Up.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 7.—Governor Marshall returned from the South Sunday afternoon very sick, but was at his office today and made the following very strange statement :

"I have never seen Lookout Mountain, he said, "and on my way home I decided to stop off and climb the mountain. I

remarked

MORE WEIGHT INSPECTORS.

Mayor for 'Em-Hearing on Skewers Weighed in Meat.

Mayor Gaynor, replying vesterday to a request which has been made by Commissioner Driscell, the new head of the weights and measures bureau, for at least a dozen more inspectors, said that he would do all he could to persuade the Board of Aldersell, with possibilities of earning from the could to persuade the Board of Aldersell, and from places of earning from the could be provided in a condition approaching Russian penal servitude in Siberia. Instead of the promised land with bureau, for at least a dozen more inspectors, said that he would do all he could to persuade the Board of Aldersell, and from places of earning from the said from places of earning from the said from places of earning from the said from places of the said from places of earning from the said from places of the promised land with bureau.

charging for them as meat

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

The Second and Fourth Wednesday and other socialist writers. No two alike, 21 pages such we will must the full set in a strong paper box free to anyone sending \$1.00 for a new yearly subscription to the International Socialist Review. the work in the Working Class. We will must the full set in a strong paper box free to anyone sending \$1.00 for a new yearly subscription to the International Socialist Review. the work in a Class and by the work in Class. So the Control of the Working Class.

OFFICIALS TOLD OF

relstrous and the board of immigra-tion for importing several thousands of the Russian peasants transported to Siberia by the Russian government from the southern provinces of Eu. from the southern provinces of Eu-

pation of an arrangement for import- read

State's Attorney Wayman, in answering Mr. Sargent, in 1997, lacked the sinews the denunciation of his office by the Central Labor Union of Milwaukee, claimed that "there was no witness to the killing that had not been heard."

Mr. Sargent, in 1907, lacked the sinews of war for a combat with American "Kerber no connict that had not been heard."

Portuguese and two thousand Spantards were imported to the islands from the Azore and Madeira Islands Portuguese peasants, who proved very more could be obtained, nor would the planters openly violate our con tract labor law by supplying the means of transportation.

which was to be used for the purpose "The case is so plain a case of self-defense that two grand juries have refused to indict is the remarkable answer made by Wayman to the denunciation of the Milwaukee labor body.

"And even if Beyer had been indicted on the evidence," he continues, "there is not a indee on the bench in Cook

pearance, a public hearing was called permit the case to go to a prior to the passage of the act by the hearing the state's evidence. committee on ways and means of the two houses of the Hawalian legislacommittee on ways and means of the the two houses of the Hawaiian legisla

> The chairman of the senate com mittee was Mr. Fairchild, who was the manager and part ewner of Colonel Spalding's sugar plantation.

> the house of representatives was Mr House Trust Company and heavily interested as owner of sugar plantations

The president of the senatae. Mr

At this hearing ex-Governor George passage of the act, but the owners of the plantations openly declared that they needed alien labor, and that the were perfectly willing to pay for im act was passed with the approval of

Singularly and noteworthy, this are immediately from the date of its an proval, and "relate retrospectively to in contained with respect to taxation under:" and that the first taxation peimmediately preceding the first day of January, 1909, during which first payable in full not later than Novem ber 15, 1909 (note date); one-quarte of 1 per cent to be used for the development, conservation, improve ment and utilization of the natura resources of the territory, and the balment of immigration to the territor; the agricultural resources and conditions, including the expenses of th board of immigration

That 1 Per Cent.

Following this, several other gang-were brought from Siberia, Atkinson hav ing previously entered into an agreemen with Perelstrons whereby the agent se-cured a payment of 88 a head for his services in recruiting.

Lovely Promises,

A regular office of the territorial board A regular office of the territorial board of immigration was established at the city of Harbin. Pamphlets and newspaper publications in the Russian pressure broadly spread, drawing most glowing pictures of the happiness and prosperity that was awaiting the Russian peasants on the Hawaiian territory.

About 1,000 persons were thus lured to the islands and scon found themselves.

the islands and scon found themselves

Greed and Theft.

Instead of free transportation the men had to walk five miles to their work, and the time consumed was not included in the working day of ten hours; late ness of from five to ten minutes is painished by a quarter of n day's pay.

And the worst of it all was that the provisions of livelihood cannot be obtained otherwise than in the plantation watch your paper grow.

store, at such exorbitant prices that not only took the entire wages earned, but left the workers in constant indebted-

No work could be found elsewhere, and

Jammed Into Jail.

(Special to The Call.)

(Special to The Call.)

(CHICAGO, June 7.—"He's a damn liar."

(Special to The Call.)

ing Siberian peasants, the planters had to overcome important legal obstacles which were presented by the act Congress prohibiting importation of alien labor.

The Board of immigration, which in the meanwhile a representative of the state of the state

In the meanwhile a representative conference last Saturday of war for a combat with American "Kerberg investigated from the planters planted for transportation.

The planters contributed a quarter planters. In the name of humanity of a million dollars, and two thousand belp, help." Words to that effect were translated into English

Law Freely Violated

That a flagrant violation of the tract labor law has been perpetrated by the planters, through and by the aid of the territorial government of Hawaii, there does not seem to be any doubt, and the New York conference of labor organizations is seriously considering the advisability of sending counsel to Hono-lulu to take care of the legal side of the question: in the meantime efforts ar-being made to arouse American labor or-ganizations in aid of the sufferers.

Samuel Gompers, president of the Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has taken GOLDWIN SMITH DEAD an interest in the latest developments, and it seems that he will take the neces-sary steps to look into the horrible condi-

tions now prevailing upon the islands.

A protest meeting is being planned to take place within a short time at Cooper

among the labor organizations. members of the unions of the American this afternoon after an illness that be-Federation of Labor will be asked to lay gan last February.

CRUM GETS BERTH

Taft Sends Charleston Colored Man then to Oxford University. to Liberia as American Minister.

ldent sent to the Senate today the was admitted to the bar, but did not nomination of William D. Crum, of national attention because of the op- led to a professor's chair. This he reposition of Senator Tillman and ceived in 1858, becoming regius pro Charleston people,

Permer President and on three different occasions he reforms, ination for two years before it was marked bent toward subjects of conthe White House, and he greatly American struggle and a warm sympleased the people of Charleston by pathy with the Northern cause. naming a white man to succeed an collector at Charleston. At the time an attitude extremely hostile to the it was stated that Mr. Taft would rec- North. Smith determined to combat ognize Dr. Crum at a later date.

SARDINE. TRUST ACCUSED.

that by entering into a conspiracy in pation proclamation and other phases Dalzell won by a majority of 386. BANGOR, Me., June 7 .- Charging restraint of trade, thus violating the Company, of Eastport, another large persons, chiefly fishermen, have cornered the present supply of small herring-the American sardines-several gone to the United States District Court for help. On complaint of the independents, thirty-five packers boatmen and weirmen and others will be first professor of English and confidence in the independent of the independen to prepay the passage of a gang of the independents, thirty-five packers be given a hearing in the United stitutional history. After three years

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We have the men to do the work, and was found dead. Though securing advertisements is not Rushing, of train No. 12, was injured the easiest work in the world, they are about the head and back. Brakeman willing to try their best even if they C. C. Walk was also injured about the are not meeting with the success they head and back. should wish to.

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IN CANADIAN HOME

TORONTO, Ont., June 7 .- Goldwin and it is Smith, scholar, writer, philosopher and contemporary of Gadstone, died

> Goldwin Smith was born at Reading. in the county of Berkshire, England. in 1823, and went to Eton School and At Oxford he remained as a student.

He was chosen a Fellow of University WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The Pres- College at Oxford in1847. In 1850 he turn to legal practice. He was identified with the move-

ment to reform Oxford through parwho is a colored man, to be collector, the first commission he served as assecretary. His line of work naturally fessor of modern history. The direcfused to take notice of this opposition, the topics of contemporary political

It was the civil war that introduced a boom launched today for Dr. Rober man to the senate. Senator Tillman Goldwin Smith in the new role of a J. Black, Congressman Dalzell's op was successful in holding up the nom- thinker and writer on America. His confirmed. Dr. Crum's term of office temporary political progress aroused expired soon after Mr. Taft entered in him an intense interest in the

The London Times had announced in the London Dally News for the Northern side and published several pamphlets dealing with the emanci-

The result was that he was brought cidentally to receive the gratitude of this country. He was honored with the degree of LL D. by Brown University on this, his first, visit to this

at Ithaes. Smith resigned his chair. retaining only a non-resident professorship. At this time he was exceedcreat part of the numerous historical and political works that form the main labor of his life.

Goldwin Smith, after leaving Cornell, went to Toronto, and has since that removal remained, by residence, a Canadian. He has served there as regent of the University of Toronto. You want a bigger Call, you want and has founded and edited three to improve its quality, and you also leading periodical publications of To-Ope of these, the Canadian

CONDUCTOR KILLED IN WRECK. The way to get more ads is to go MOBILE. Ala., June 7.—In a freight engine when the collision occurred.



DIAZ MEKACED WALDO DEFENDS HIS FIREMEN'S "FIBRE"

of the moral and physical fibre of the civil service recruits of the Fire Departmade on Monday after two aremen had lost their lives in the warehouse fire on Washington street, because of what the fire chief conracterized as a panic in the face of danger. Waldo said yesterday that me 1-leved that the 4-00 men of his department constitued as fine a t men as could be tound anywhere city, and he added that an inspec-

tion of any of the fire companies was the best proof of this assertion.

The comissioner's comment was called forth by Croker's statement that since the Civil Service Comission began selecting the firemen for the department in 1884. majority of weas-lunged, undersized cigarette-smoking men manned the ap-paratus, and that nothing but the leaven of the few old giants of iron nerve and sines, who had entered the department sines, who had entered the departments were before the civil service requirements were instituted, kept the department today from being completely demoralized, troker from being completely demoralized, troker said that he wanted men with lungs and only where a leak exists does and that he wanted men with lungs and only where a leak exists does and that the wanted men with lungs and only where a leak exists does not be civil service.

o first sign of danger.
"I do not want to be taken as passing "I do not want to be taken as passing criticism or comment-on, anything that Chief Croker has said." Commissioner Waldo said yesterday. "I think that the best answer to any criticism of the physique of the firemen is an inspection of them in any of the houses that you may care to visit. Look around and you will get an idea of their fitness."

LETTING UP ON KOHLER.

Aside From Drunkenness and Immorality, No Charges Remain Standing.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7 .- Al imposing array of business men, waiting to testify on behalf of Chief of Police Kohler, were assembled in the council chamber this afternoon when the civil service trial was resumed Only ten specific charges against the suspended chief remain to be combatted with testimony, since the action of the commission in ruling out a number of accusations yesterday. Those remaining have to do solely with the charges of drunkenness and immorality.

It is expected that all of the testinony will deal with the prosecution's claim that Kohler was drunk in the Haddam apartments last October; that he was intoxicated last election night, and on March 14.

MAY BEAT DALZELL. Dr. Black Likely to Run Independ

ently for Cannon Man's Scat in Congress. PITTSBURG, June 7 .-- Considerable interest is being manifested here in

independent candidate for congress. elected. Black today admitted that Dalzell had defeated him at Satursaid he had evidence of fraud in many checked up the returns declare that

Dr. Black sprang a sensation to-day by charging that a large part of the territory in which votes were cast in Saturday's primaries did not be

Black, who has employed Attorney William J. Brennan, the noted Democratic attorney politician, to fight his shown that John Dalzell his closes ingly busy with the production of a ling to the unofficial returns, by a Dalzell carried this territory, accord- erally. plurality of 540. He also states that Dalzeil's plurality for the whole Congressional district was only 218. By wiping out the disputed territory Black claims a plurality of 250.

DECISION FAVORS BEEF TRUST. TRENTON, N. J., June 7. When the

four applications made by Prosecutor Pierre P. Garvan, of Hudson county, to plish all this requires money. A part Monthly, comes as near as anything forfeit the charters of the beef packing of the funds required to make your to being the national periodical of companies, which failed to produce their books before the grand jury, were reached in the main branch of the Supreme Court today, former Senator William D. Ed-wards announced that it had been agreed after them. But that's not ali. The wreek on the Mobile and Ohio railman who goes out to get the business must be in the position to present Cochran was killed. Both engines the right of Justice Swaze to compel the production of the books. The cases will go off for the term.

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the hope of bringing to an rule which has meant ruin to According to a report receiv Merids many Yaqui Indians whe exiled to the Henequin plat have escaped and joined the Me that they were supplied with arms with modern rifles leads to the ammunition by traders of I Honduras, which adjoins their

EL PASO, Tex. June 7.—The Te news service this afternoon appelles papers with a cablegram which it class got through from Vera Cruz before Mexican censorship went on, in which is stated that 10,000 Maya indians are in the rising. There are more than 10,000 dians in the two states, and it would easily possible for them to raise a marger army.

As is customary with the Mexicancials, everything possible is hunded EL PASO, Tex., June 7 .- The Te

ing on a warfare for a century and still unconvered, but in the past have never had capable leaders.

MONTEREY, Mesico, June 3. result of an attempt on the p the supporters of Francisco Me candidate for president against I police arrested fifteen of his le followers and placed them in There is much political exc in this city and state.

TRAGIC MISTAKE

Drug Clerk Gives Potson to Man Whi Asked for Hunyadi Weter.

OMAHA, Neb., June 7 .-- H. Mr n. a cigar traveling selesman for McCord Brady Company, of Ou came to this city recently from York, died in great agony at Atla Iowa, this morning following the dental drinking of poison.

According to the testimony gives
the inquest at Atlantic this afternoon.
Morton asked H. B. Sears, a comMoore's drug store, for a glam of He
yatti water. Sears said he filled a
from a bottle he thought contained
water and gave it to the saleaman,
most instantly Morton began to writin
agony and called for a physician, aing he had been poisoned. Due
ner, Graham and Burke were au
hastily, but Morton died seven min
after taking the poison. Sears, the
clerk who gave Morton the paprostrated over the tragedy. He may the
held for criminal negligence. According to the testim

ARE BROKERS GAMBLERS?

Court of Appeals Sends Case Back

ALBANY, N. Y., June 7 .-- W. a telegraph message to buy or stock is gambling and unlawful he passed upon by a jury, a

age to transmit which advis but the Court of Appeals versed the verdict on the p jury to consider whether the c was a wagering one, and therefore

RISE AGAINST JAPANESE. VI.ADIVOSTOK. June 7.—An a Japanese rising of serious proportion being plotted, it is reported, in users Korea, by Koreans, who are opposite annexation of Korea by Japan. are the enemies of Japanese.

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WANT MORE TIME TO MESSENGER BOYS **KILL R. R. WORKERS**

Railroads Urge Mann to Postpone Action on Boiler Inspection Bill While Fatalities Increase.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, June 7 .- While the daily press is devoting considerable nment and the railroads over the of the railroad brotherhoods and the citie nnanies, now in Washington, are sively engaged in a bitter fight eral inspection of locomotive boilers This bill is not very important to newspapers. It only provides for

the saving of human life. the railroad workers and their wives and children this measure is the most important piece of legislation pending before Congress. And to the railroad companies this

Mil means less profits.

Quick to take advantage of every oportunity, the supporters of the dier inspection bill with the aid of or La Follette availed themselves of the excited situation in the senate end disfiguring the railroad rate bill. nd drew a promise from Senator Elns, chairman of the committee on interstate commerce, that the measure sired by the railroad workers would favorably reported by his commit

Kenn's Sudden Flop.

Another strange turn in the cours boiler inspection bill in the days was the unexpected aney, that he will vote for the bill. Kean has lately received a great deal of unpleasant notoriety in York the labor press for the little game he prisin holding up this bill in the

This is the way they are meeting the sudden turn of affairs, according one of the legislative representatives of the railroad brotherhoods:

the head in the senate, and the house men of the railroads. Thinking that things were fixed to kill the bill regulars did not hesitate to write their constituents that they wou support the bill. So the game of the ds now is a play for time.

y now turn to the house com on interstate commerce and further hearings. They also advocate that the interstate commerce ion make an investigation to advise Congress as to whether or not the bill is necessary.

Anything for Delay.

research was wanted, why did they not ask for it then? The report would be in by this time. It's a game of put-

Now that the railroad lobby is an ng to the house committee on interstate commerce for delay, Repreative Mann, of Illinois, chairman of the committee, becomes the "man of the hour." It appears now that this ligutenant of Cannon favors the "final fate is contained in the dispatches, this ligutenant of Cannon favors the His favorite wife was also arrested on orders from Sultan Mulai Hafid and torning the time the senate committee was "fixed" he gave out the impression that he would support the boiler inindeen his spoils.

She was susrended by the wrist and ion bill.

m Edwardsville, Ill., that an ene on the Troy and Eastern railroad lew up, and that the engineer and man and a switchman were killed e daily fatalities are the reaso the railroad workers want the bill government inspection of locome boilers passed during the present

Will Mann give the railroads morcarry on this ruthless slaugh-

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EXPOSED TO CRIME

The night messenger service carried on by the great telegraph companies an by many local messenger companies "furnishes more thieves tarian. Leading Mayement for and petty criminals than any one other and petty criminals than any one other occupation," says Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo. And a writer who knows the facts in the case is quoted as calling it "a blind-alley industry with a gambling den and a house of prostitution at this end and the bread line and penitentiary at the other."

These strong statements are reinforced by the results of an investi-gation started about a year ago by the national child labor committee, covering thirty companies and twenty-six cities of seven states—the cities rang-ing in population from 50,000 up to New York's 4,000,000, says the Literary Digest. So appailing are the houses in all the cities of the country, conditions uncovered that the legis- No man in America, perhaps, is more latures in five states have taken the familiar with the lives of the destitute erary Digest. matter in hand.

In New York a bill has already rement of any person under twenty-one "as a messenger for a telegraph or messenger company in the distribu-tion, transmission, or delivery of goods or messages before 5 o'clock in crime of being out of work. the morning or after 10 o'clock in the evening of any day." Mr. Owen R Lovejoy explains in the Survey (New York) how this night messenger service has become "a device for the moral and physical destruction of

That the reager may under the nature of forces affecting child life in the night messenger service, he must dismiss from his mind this popular picture of a small boy in uniform running at top speed to carry a tele-gram to its destination. This is a dominant feature of the day messenger service, but at night it plays subsidiary part, and in the case of many local companies has no place

In a large city in the Middle West the sign of one of the companies doing a national business announces "Messengers furnished day or night for any kind of service," and a New York "up-state" city has un enter-prising local company which proclaims on large calendars. "We furnish boys to run errands or to do work of an of their street agents, an under-sized boy of fourteen years, was eager at 10:30 at night to "show" us the low-

in the city, giving name the railroad brotherhoods: and street addresses, which further plan was to knock the bill in investigation proved to be shockingly "Among the duties of messenge

boys reported by one of our investiga-tors within the past six months are mentioned the following: Waiting on table; wheeling an invalid; buying a woman's underwear in a department store; taking care of a baby; assist-ing a woman to dress; carrying reports to distant cities; purchasing candy, flowers, cigars and liquor; act-ing as house watchman in the absence of its owner; folding circulars and mailing in an office; acting as door bo at a reception and as escort on the

The first hearing before the house ministee began January 28. If a

TANGIER, June 7.—Messages from Mequinez today say that the governor of Fez was recently deposed for alleged grafting, imprisoned and subjected to the

She was suspended by the wrist and red-hot irons applied to her breast. The eldest son of the governor was also put upon the rack, and is reported to be dying as a result.

MAYOR A JOKE

Salem Executive Orders All Inhab tants to Turn Out and View Parade.

SALEM, Mass., June 7.-Mayor Arthur Howard, elected chief executive of Salem as a "joke" last fall, has caused another sensation here by issuing a unique proclamation demand ing that the town turn out to view a circus parade today. Through his ef schools closed so that the children can view the procession. In his proclamation he says:

"I, therefore, command that every man, woman and child shall assemble on the street for the purpose of view ing the circus parade. No excuses for non-attendance of children will be ac cepted, as that august body, called school board, has ordered that all schools shall be closed."

HELD ON ARSON CHARGE.

Sailor Alleges Boarding House Proprictor Wanted Insurance Money.

Harry Fernsted, of 243 Van Brunt street, was held without bail for the action of the grand jury by Magistrate thrushed one of the pupils with a rub-Tighe in the Butler street court, Brooklyn, yesterday, on a charge of having set fire to the boarding house of which he was the proprietor.

a sailor, who lived in the house on May 31, the time of the fire. Munon said Fernsted came into his room shortly after midnight and dropped As soon as the teacher was dismisse "Let the fire burn; we can collect the insurance.

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WEALTHY TRAMP

tarian, Leading Movement for Municipal Ledging Houses.

Edwin A. Brown, the Denver business man who is known in the popular press as a "millionaire tramp," told are those of the Socialist.

Brown is the leader of a movemen houses in all the cities of the country. familiar with the lives of the destitute men and women of the great cities of the United States than he. He has Elived as a "hobo" in all the large cities of the countr yand scores of times he has been locked up for the

Edwin Brown is especially hostil to private philanthropy. He says public institutions should be maintained for this phase of social life. Speaking of private employmen

ished. He said the thought of a man having to buy a job in itself had a detrimental effect on the character o men.

Brown was originally interested in the fight of the I. W. W. men of Spokane against the employment sharks there. He was arrested at the time as a vagrant on the streets of Spokane because he asked a policeman wher a free bed could be found for the

He says the police of Spokane ar as brutal as men in their capacity can possibly be. With the most of the character of Governor Haskell them, he says, it is not a question of law or order, but one of their own brutal and corporation serving in-

He admitted that he has studied little or nothing of Socialism, but the great idea of public ownership of things whereby the people may have access to the means of life he be lieves in entirely.

Brown has much confidence in the great movements of labor. He doe not know exactly the outlines of the change to the new society of the fu-ture, but he says: "Labor stands for the great reformation that is taking place in society.'

He sees the increasing destitution and unemployment in the great cities and he believes something practical should be done at once to remedy it. He claims that until something is done in the large cities to house the homeless, destitute men and women that roam the streets, until they have the advantages of fresh air and free iom in labor, a knowledge of a higher civilization will not appeal to them His program is to urge the build

ing of municipal lodging houses where strangers coming to the cities with out money or out of work may get assistance. onies where the unemployed

work and get paid for it. Brown claims that the mayors in many of the cities and labor leaders also are much interested in his plans.

STOLE FOR AGNES

Little Boy Took Money to Buy Nev Wardrobe for His Sister.

Johnnie Coyne is only eight and he oves his little sister Agnes. His sensitive child nature rebelled when the other children on 51st street made fun SCHOONER'S CREW of Agnes because her dresses were shabby and her shoes run down at the heel.

Johnnie couldn't see the ju pecially since a new outfit wasn't so very costly and since their aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Bieser, made such an awful lot of money at her little candy stall. forts the school board has ordered the So Johnnie took \$23 from the aunt's cash drawer and rigged Agnes out in new garments from head to foot. He readily confessed when the detectives questioned him, but said he had not spent a cent on himself-it all went for Agnes. The lad will be ar raigned in the children's court.

SCHOOL CHILDREN STRIKE.

Revolt Against Thrashing by Rubb Hose-Support Woman Teacher.

NEWBURG, N. Y., June 7 .- The Balmville district school will have no commencement this year. The children were drilling for the exercises when Principal H. F. Whitney ber hose because he would not sing Miss Anna A. Walsh, of this city

as assistant to the principal, inter was held was given by Arthur Mun- fered because she thought the pun ishment was unnecessary. The trutees discharged her for her interfer-The principal feature of the ence. commencement was to be the cantata the children who favored her declined

1320 5th Street, Sacramento, Cal. the striking children are happy.

UNIONS MAKE BIG "NEAR-SOCIALIST" GAINS IN OKLAHOMA

Organizer of Carpenters' Union Gives Interesting Information About New Aggressive Western State.

By O. T. BRADFORD.

Organizer Carpenters' Union OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 5 labor unions in Oklahoma in the past of the growth of population in that for the building of municipal lodging unions are not only a necessary part. but one of the agents that is constantly working for a higher civilization among the workers.

When we understand that in ter years' time Oklahoma City has grown from 10,000 to 65,000 in population Enid from 3.400 to 21,000; Shawnee from 3,500 to 25,000; El Reno from 3,300 to 18,000; that dozens of good cities are now located where towns were not even dreamed of a few years of work it has taken and is taking now, for this growth is still going on, to keep the workers educated to their own needs and to look after their own interests.

That the better laws secured in Oklahoma than in the older states is due to the activity of the organ the same forces that have kept these laws off the statute books of other states have worked and spent thousands of dollars to prevent their enactment in Oklahoma And the fight is not over in Okla

homa yet. An effort is now being made by

the railroad interests to repeal one of the most important sections of the state constitution. The efforts being made to blacker

serves to show another method corremoving those persons who are not

In spite, or rather as a result of the zations of the workers is carried or even more actively, and the growth of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is an example. Only a year ago the carpenters had

thirty-six local unions in Oklahoma Today we have sixty, and the organi zation is still going on. It has been my good fortune to have

carried on the work for the general office in that state for the year. have also assisted in building up a carpenters' state council, a power that must be reckoned with in the future

ers' Union in Oklahoma City, which is the first in the state, and in a shor time we will have five or six planing mills here turning out material bear ing the U. B. label.

For the most part the workers o this state are alive and active. This s shown in one way by the fact that they are quick to affiliate with their city and state central bodies. The great majority of the member

are also alive politically. The sooner all members of labo unions remember that we are no good union men unless we are unio

men on election day, as well as the rest of the time, the better off w will be. It makes little difference how goo

a member a man may be, if he goes to the polls on election day and vote against the interest of his union he not as good a union man as could be, and the working men of Oklahoma are teaching this to new recruits at all times.

SAVED FROM SEA

ROCKLAND, Me., June 7 .-- The owner and crew of three men of the fifty-nine-year-old two-masted schooner Loduskin faced death for a few seconds yesterday in a heavy rain and wind storm off Matinicus and escaped only with the nid of

tinicus and escaped only with the 3rd of a heavy sea which carried them away from a dangerous position.

The schooner, which is owned by H. M. Thayer, of Stonington, Conn., was bound from a New Brunswick port to Boston with 122,000 feet of lumber. In yester-day's storm heavy seas remedly swent In yester-MCARR chespest. \$10 Bowery.

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165 William St. day's storm heavy seas repeate over her and she sprang a leak when in the vicinity of Matinicus. Her crew man-ned the pumps and were well tired out after several hours' work, when the schooner ran on a reef off the Isle of Matinicus. The schooner and all hands probably would have been lost had they not almost immediately been forced off the rocks by a big sea, which was barely sufficient to relieve them from their pre-

An anchorage was secured in the lee of the island, and Thayer, Captain Small and the crew went ashore and spent the night at a sheep ranch. The crew re-curned to their pumps and a tug was sent out to their assistance today.

APPLY THE TORCH

Enemies Set Fire to New Haven Union to Get Revenge.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7.—The New Haven Union, leading Democratic organ of New Haven, and one of the most independent afternoon dailies, is temporarily out of house and home, following an incendiary fire in the Union block early today.

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the children who favored her declined forthwith to rehearse further, and an appecal was taken by the principal to the trustee. Mr. DuBois said there had been rumpus enough over matters, and if the children would nosing he did not see how he could compel them to do it, and the show is off.

The decision was reached today and the striking children are happy.

MELLEN CALLS IT -"HORRIBLE MISTAKE"

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7 .- The discovery of figures in the new time tables of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad today, which virtually noon the officials issued a statement at-tributing the feat "to somebody's hor-rible mistake."

when commuters to New York living between New Haven and New York learned that two miles had been added to the New York-New Haven trip, according to the figures of the revised time across a wire, the end of which lay in the grass. With no thought of any danger he picked it up in his bare hand to throw and the decision of the New Haven to library as its passenger commutation rates. increase its passenger commutation rates. The statement today denies this connection thus:
"The change of distance in the folder

are due to a senseless blunder. The company has not made any alteration in its mileage, and the publications indicat-ing this are now being corrected by re-The erroneous distances shown have

no bearing whatever upon the rates as recently changed."

Two of the crew of the schooner

Matty, of Sayville, L. I., were reported lost at the harbor police station at Canarsic yesterday. The men. James Lembard, of Harwich, Mass, and Joseph Kinman, of Taunton, Mass., seout from the schooner at 10 o'clock last night in a fourteer-foot saif. A torneys to prevent the legislator's minute after they rowed away Vi tor Henderson, the only man left aboard bribing Representative White to vote the schooner, heard a crash and cries for William Lorimer's election to the for heip.

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SHOCKED TO DEATH

Man Killed Instantly Picking Up Live Wire While Working.

GLEN COVE. L. I., June 7 .-Patrick Drum, of this village, was instantly killed at Locust Valley yesterday by a broken electric light wire. Drum, who is employed by Super

"stretch" the distance from New York intendent Plum, of the estate of the to New Haven two miles, caused a flurry late Levi C. Weir, at Birch Hill, was in the New Haven road's offices, and at sent out with two Italians yesterday the side of the road on which the esmow the grass. After proceeding a mass meeting last night and passed

> it out of his way. Immediately he dropped to the ground. The frightened Italians summoned aid, but Drum was dead. His hand, where he had grasped the wire, had been frightfully burned and he had evidently been killed instantly by the heavy current, the fact that he was standing in the wet grass probably helping in bringing about the tragedy Drum leaves a widow and one son.

BROWNE IS DENIED WRIT. CHICAGO. June 7 .-- Hon.

O'Neill Browne, Democratic leader of the Illinois assembly, was denied a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Scanion in the Circuit Court today. The writ had been sought by Browne's attrial in Cook county on a charge of United States senate

25TH INFANTRY AGAIN

Colored Soldier in Trouble for A on Women-Reside Protes

SEATTLE, Wash., June 7 -- Private Nathaniel Bledser, a member of Co pany D of the negro regiment, the Twenty-fifth Infantry, stationed at Fort Lawton, was identified today as the soldier who attacked Mrs. J. W. Redding at her home, near the fort, on Saturday night. The woman and her nine-year-old daughter, who witneseed the attack, joined in the 'dentification of Bledser.

Residents of this district held a removal of the negro troops from Fort

The Twenty-fifth Infantry, U. S. A. is the regiment of negro troops memhers of which "shot up" the town of Brownsville, Texas, on the night of August 15, 1906. The entire regiment was discharged for this affair by Roosevelt.

CONDUIT WORKERS WIN

duit and Cable Company, of Hastingson-the-Hudson, who went out on strike last week for a nine-hour day and a raise in wages to 25 cents an hour, have returned to work victori

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People of this strenueus age do not find much time to look after their hodies. Upper-class people, of course, could if they wanted to—the men, by not dedicating all their waking hours to the pursuit of wealth; the women by dedicating a little less time to the eman is of "society" and a ardrobe. The working class other hand, could not take any better care of their bodies even if they wanted to, it all their waking hours are occupied with just managing to keep alive on any terms. So it almost seems adding insult to higher them any rules of hysical lay before them any rules of hygiene. Yet it is better to try to do a little towar! being well than not to do anytions advocated by Health Culture

no liquids at meals. The less mea

caten, the better.

2. Drink between meals ten glasses 2. Drink between meals ten glasses of distilled water; two upon arising, three in the forencon, three in the afternoon and two upon retiring. 2. Never eat white flour products;

live as much as possible on uncooked foods; nuts, fruits and vegetables are ideal foods; pure olive oil is especial-ly recommended.

f. Eat two moderate meals per day. seven or eight hours apart, omitting breakfast; cat only when there is a desire for food; when indisposed, fast. 2. Sicep next to an open window or outdoors; sleep seven or eight bours; insist on pure air at all times; never has hate for the ravening remain it a close apartment; breathe deeply; cultivate abdominal breath-

6, In cold weather, don't coddle ever knows wrath at the sight of four cold weather, don't coddle street, between Lexington and Third pain.

edless sorrow and heedless pain, even in the coldest weather. Culti-wood and Bert Kirkman. er knows bitterness, shame and vate the resistence powers of

a brother-in-blood, we I now. CAST INTO STREET

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Because in Magazine. We wish we could his funds are exhausted. Commissioner of Pensions Davenport today informed of Pensio would not be required after July 1. The estimates for the year were insufficient. Davenport declared he had spent sleep-lers nights trying to avoid the dismissal of the clerks.

ge of Physicians in England.

are women medical practitionhave clerks over seventy years old, as
a London who are licentiates of if they could be retired there would plant of yearneise, for these who is

My last were women admitted to for higher salaries for high officials in washingtons set by the joint Washington, including President Taft. and Surgeons of England. The Miss Dossibal Rustemf Cowerland of the first woman to pass examination. She has passed the on University medical examination of Physicians In a few order to satisfy the administration's desire for College of Physicians In a few order to satisfy the administration's desire for cheap praise for economy, appropriation's are made so small that men and two years longer to specialize optical medicine, and gain experi-

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The Weekly Piedge Committee New York Call, P. O. Box 1814, New York City. Dear Comrades: Inclosed here

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

publication. All meetings begin at 5 presided.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open air meetings have been ar on the nights designated below. The assembly district organizations are reings and see to it that they have the platform out on time and that sufficient literature is distributed.

TONIGHT

54th street and Eighth avenue. Tim- first of the year, othy Walsh and John Shanahan.

Branch 9-Southeast corner 1. Eat nothing that you cannot Freeman and Simpson streets. John hew: chew every mouthful until reduced to a creamy consistency. Use Baum. Freeman and Simpson streets. John \$745.18, leaving a balance of \$104.78, motto

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Branch 3-Northeast corner of 10th street and Second avenue. Sol Field-

Branch 7-Southwest corner of C. Frost Louis A. Baum and Robert

Branch 5-Northeast corner of Important meeting. 125th street and Seventh avenue

Joshua Wanhope. Branch 7-South side of 125th street, between Lexington and Third

138th street and Willis avenue. J. C. Frost and Carrie W. Allen.

Branch 9-Northwest corner of 169th street and Clinton avenue, Mc-Kinley Square. Sol Fieldman A thorough and painstaking dis-

at each and all of these meetings. The half wasted where the listeners and Socialist argument in printed form to take home, Robert Hunter's leaflets and others can be obtained at the or ganizer's office, free of charge

Organizer, Local New York.

Members in charge of open air meet ngs should be on hand promptly at 8 porary officers were made permanent o'clock. Literature for distribution should be advertised and sold,

The following meetings have been arranged for the week:

THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

Roberts: chairman, M. Fisher.

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

21st A. D -Segel and Leonard Rosenfeld and D. Oshinsky. 224 A. vania and Sutter avenues, J. T. Hill

ind John Roberts; chairman, Miss L. Gallend.

23d A. D. (Branch ?)-Pitkin ave nue and Osborn street B. J. Riley Kerrigan; chairman, B. Prandis

ad A. D .- Court and President L. Davidson and ". L. Fur-

man; chairman. William Bercan. roe street. J. C. Lipes and George M.

21st A. D. (Branch 17-Maghattan) avenue and Stagg street. E Bab-

and John Roberts; chairman, B. Ros- Carl Miller, 9; William Koenig.

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

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Bronx Agitation Committee.

A meeting of the Bronx agitation is also a well-furnished culinary demittee will be held this evening at 3309 Third avenue. New plans in reference to the conducting of a whirlwind campaign will be formumade for a general party meeting of

Harlem Ferum The regular monthly meeting

the Harlem Forum was held in the 12th de club rooms, 360 West 125th street, on Tuesday, May 31. In the absence of

close of the lecture season on May 29. cessful ever held in New York by had been given, and at most of them

pacity of the lecture room The interest in the jectures in scroll containing the word "Welcome" The Comrades were astonished at reased as the season drew to a close, in English; on the other side is the his straight cut Socialism and the

Branch 4-Northwest corner of having started with twenty-eight the

ed to \$290.05. It was decided to issue a circular letter to all members side. Branch 2-Southeast corner of urging increased financial and per- in English. The entire sucunding: sonal support in order that the plans

BROOKLYN.

On account of the borough meeting tonight, the regular meetings of the 6th and 15th A. D. have been can-

5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1), 13 McDougal street. 13th A. D., 187 Montrese avenue.

6th A. D .- Branches I and 2 of the 6th Assembly District will hold a depot, at 8 p.m. The subject is: "Rejoint meeting this evening at 222 solved. That Socialism is just, neces-Stockton street for the purpose of sary and desirable."
nominating a candidate for member ingbeck will take the ingbeck will take the affirmative. of the assembly and delegates to the various committees and conventions

15th A. D.-Branches 1 and 2 will meet this evening for the purpose of; of the assembly and delegates to the 10 o'clock in aid of The Call at Auvarious committees and conventions at 535 Graham avenue.

The Kings county convention was Daily and Sunday Call will be found gren and an order of business adopt-Alexander Fraser was elected a free and unhampered press to try chairman and J. Chant Lipes seerechairman and J. Chant Lipes seere-both the Daily and Sunday Call for tary. A recess was then taken until at least three months. the credential committee made its report. The credential committee con-Behringer and Mrs. R. M. Fraser Ser. enty delegates were seated. The tem-

plenty of literature on hand for dis- state committee had allotted Kings central committee, having passed a bay. resolution to send only ten. In order to save an uncalled-for expense, a ques-17th A. D .-- Tompkins avenue and 2 of the 6th as to whether the cen-Quincy street. Alex Fraser and Mrs. tral committee had the constitutional the past week by the Rev. William authority to modify and limit the A. Ward, of St. Louis, general secre-The question was also raised number. whether the convention had the legal avenues. J. A. Behringer and John party right to veto the central committee's dictum, or to pass upon the matter at all, since it was an extempore body and inferior to the central committee. After considerable discussion on counter motions, a moelect ten delegates, as recommended D. (Branch 4)--Pennsyl- by the central committee, the vote standing 44 for and 8 against.

The names of the twenty-two namand hung on the rostrum to assist the during a recess then taken. The foi-Branch No. 3. Arbeiter Ring of Brookly meets every Friday evening in Social Teuteni (141 dectors, John Bailer, 68 McKibben et Our, Greechesh, 62 McKibben et, Fin. Sec., 5 Friegistein, 105 Varet et, Hospitzler, B. Kan mshine, 503 Gates ave., rec. sec., J. Cohen. lowing is the list of candidates, with first ten being elected as delegates and

Solomon S. Schwartz, 46: Albert man, 40; Alex Fraser, 40; L. B. Bou-Vanderporten, 32; J. A. Behringer, 30 Alternates-B. J. Riley, 26; Ludwig East 112th street. binger and I. Polsky.

21st A. D. (Branch 2)-Montrose Lore, 22; Mrs Emma Schien, 29; W and Union avenues, M. S. Kerrigan W. Passage, 18; J. Chant Lipes, 14; Alex Kahn, 8: Ed Dawson, 8: J. A

> biner, 1 The convention was held in the commedious hall of the Finnish Labor Temple 764-766 40th street near

In the basement is a smooth-running electrical engine, which fugnishes light for the whole building. There

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Anton Kattich, Nicolas Katich, Clara Kattich, Marco Kattich, made for a general party meeting of the membership to decide the advisability of a separate local for the Boro of the Bronx. It is absolutely necessary that every delegate be present.

LOUIS A. BAUM.
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The New York Call Conference.
The regular meeting of The New York Call conference, this evening, at 8 o'clock, at Labor Temple, 243 East Seth street, is of special importance. It immediately follows the second Call anniversary, held on May 29, and settlement for tickets as well as various important reports are to be made. All regular delegates are expected to be present, and organizations—So-cialist and Union—to which tickets have been sent are urgently requested to make report or settlement at this time.

ROSA LADDON, Scoretary.

partment, a dining room and a recep-| Providence, Pawtucket, East Provition room, which can be separated or dence and Olneyville. hall; a ladies' reception room, with a members as a detriment to the party. large hat room adjoining, and a gen- and consequently were not supported tiemen's smoking room,

The large auditorium, with its galideal place to call forth the highest their pulpits, and they it must be said with regret that the meetings held in their churches. acoustics have misgivings, it being Still, a few Comrudes and a few. The regular weekly meeting of the difficult for auditors in the rear of church members ventured out to hear Wage Earners' League of the Politithe room to understand the speaker. Above the stage is a red silken preacher.

"Y'ssimichayys on volmaa"- true Christian life. The collections at lectures amount- "Unity Is Power." Beneath hands inother globe to balance the opposite give one; a, keen sense of poise and its party and the Fellowship. for a larger lecture hall for next sea- balance, harmony and unity being enthroned in every noos and corner

JOSEPUS CHANT LIPES.

CORANGE, N. J.

William B. Killingbeck, state secre tary of the Socialist party of New Jersey and nominee of the party for governor, will detate with Professor Isaac Franklin Russell, of New York University Law School, at the Eagles' Hall, Erie street, near the D., L. & W.

The Boston Socialist Party Club will give a festival this evening from 7 to tumn street, Longwood.

James F. Carey will be the speaker. Fine music will be furnished. Admission, 10 cents.

We urge all who are interested in

COMMITTEE.

RHODE ISLAND.

Much delegate was permitted to port today. It was truly a family aff half the New Castle for nearly a year has be No meeting should be held without to attend the state convention. The even the lubies and baby carriages and all enjoyed themselves in the tribution, also for sale. The Call county twenty-one delegates, but the beautiful breeze of Narragansett over nineteen hundred were Free Mount Hope. Jation

on board the steamer Mount Hope. by the various groups of Socialists cause. out unionism and Socialism root and branch. The latest move has been to institute proceedings against Charles McKeever, editor of tary of the Christian Socialist Fel-

These lectures had been arranged by the Fellowship Centers of Provievidence, in six different churches in

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Christian Socialist

same invitation in the Finnish- church members were surprised at the "Terve Tuloa." On the right is a wonderful way he interpreted the on the program for next season.

The financial secretary reported the membership of the Forum at 100. Karkkein Maiden Koyhahato Scriptures into the principal teachings make an address on "The Need Tuttykoa Yhteen." i. c. Workers of the membership of the Forum at 100. the World Unite." Just below hangs it was utterly impossible to live the No admission fee will be charged. a flat globe with the injunction "Rik- true Christian life without Socialism, and all are welcome. There will kauden tuo ja," which means "Labor for business is nothing more nor less an open forum and discussion after of \$640.42, and the receipts amounted to the lest-hand side of the stage is the ctalism it will be possible to live the has been arranged,

The Rev. Ward said that as all other A good many

that they had failed to grasp the true of Greater New York. The follow mission of the Fellowship, and Com- resolutions were passed rade Ward in particular, and if he should return this way again he would all admit that it was a great step for- with \$50 from the treasury of ward to get into the churches with union. our message, especially at this time. when even the President of the United tee of thirteen to take charge of the States warns his party of the growing strike around our district and furn influence of the Socialist party and every assistance in order to make. advises his party to do, or promise to strike a success. do, something to better the conditions of the people, in order to stop the growth of Socialism.

would advise those states where Com- strike. him their hearty support, for he cerprejudices of the church to Socialism and make the unbelieving Socialists realize that all human beings have the same right to become Socialists, re gardless of their religious views

NATIONAL BULLETIN NOTES.

New Castle Free Press

The class character of the courts hi Free Press. A verdict of guilty was re-turned against them, while a case upon the same charge against a capitalist edi-tor was dismissed in the same court.

The Socialist party of Rhode Island had its sixth annual excursion to New-port today. It was truly a family af-

the scene of the heroic battle of the tin plate workers against the American Sheet and Tin Plate trust. The Free Press, with a local circula-lation of 10,000 copies, valiantly den board the steamer Mount Hope. Sation of 10,000 copies, valiantly de-The main topics that were discussed feeded the workers and advocated their The bosses are now determined to crus

residents.

A pamphlet issued by the Free Publishing Company, address Drawer New Castle, Pa., contains a conhistory of the case. Price, single

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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globe to balance the opposite political parties stood for selfahness. A special meeting was held on Mon-which contains the Marxian call and greed—mammon—it was the duty day. May 30, by the Bakers' Union.

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AN INSURGENT VICTORY.

And so the war is over, and golden peace reigns again. The railroad presidents have undertaken to cancel the rate increases until the railroad bill now pending in Congress shall/have become the law of the land. The Administration, on its side, has undertaken o vacate the temporary injunction obtained against the rate inses, and to discontinue the suit for the dissolution of Western Trunk Line Committee.

Notwithstanding the sharp recovery in the stock market quotans that followed the announcement of this news in yesterday's orning papers, the outcome of the conflict between the railroads d the shippers is a decided victory for the latter. Whatever the future may bring, the railroads have been estopped for the present from increasing rates. And after the railroad bill has been enacted law no rate increase will be possible until after it has been crutinized and approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission

The victory of the shippers over the railroads is in reality another victory of the "insurgents" over the Taft Administration. The ilroads affected pass through the "insurgent" states of the Middle Vest, and the steps taken by the Administration against the railds were forced upon the former by "insurgent" pressure. It is the fear of losing the Middle West in the coming Congressional tions that caused Taft and Wickersham to turn about and change Zine Mr. Ruhl's "Some Preparatory teir tune. Formerly both the President and his Attorney Genral believed that rate agreements among railways were justi-table and inevitable. The President gave expression to his belief in a message to Congress, the Attorney General in a provision in railroad bill authorizing such agreements. But the injunction gainst the railroads was obtained on the ground that they had m acting "in restraint of trade" when they agreed among themselves as to the rate increases.

It was to considerations of a political character that the President of Wall Street bowed when he, apparently, turned against Wall Street. He bowed to the political exigency in the Middle He bowed to the political exigency that is soon to confront him in the person of the Rough Rider—the blustering idol of the Western middle class labor fleecers. The Washington correspondent the New York Tribune, an Administration organ, stated that be suit against the railroads was "one of the most popular steps deem by this Administration. Members of both houses of Congress, specially from the Middle West, are being flooded with letters comin extravagant terms the course of the Administration; deed, so great is the enthusiasm that some shrewd judges of politics declare this will constitute the turning point in political sentient in the West, and that Republican success in the coming elections is assured by this one step."

The whole episode is but another illustration of the economic stency of politics. In sheer economic power the railroad companies and their allies among the industrial trusts are infinitely superior to the individual capitalists who united as shippers in a rotest against the proposed rate increases. But the individual apitalists have as yet behind them the bulk of the people of the vestern states, and were therefore able to compel the President bend to their will.

It remains for the working class of this country to take this -:0:--

IT CAN BE DONE.

In his address at Lyric Hall, Victor Berger said that he would

undertake to win New York for Socialism in five years, at least in ten years. And he added, "forever."

We firmly believe Comrade Berger is right. Notwithstanding the many great difficulties that New York presents to the propaganda of Socialism, difficulties of a kind such as few other great cities present. New York can be won for Socialism, provided the Socialisms go about the work in the right way.

Socialists go about the work in the right way.

The great Milwaukee victory has already conferred upon the entire Socialist movement of this country an inestimable benefit. It has riveted the attention of the Comrades upon the unequaled opportunities for Socialist propaganda presented by the method of regular and systematic distribution of literature. The Comrades in this city are now strongly inclining toward centering their efforts n this work. This is an important step in the right direction. But it should not be the only step. Other steps in other direcs are also needed

Our party should continue to cultivate friendly relations with the labor unions. Not only with the lead mportant-but with the union members, the rank and file. Every struggle of labor should receive the utmost support of which our party is capable. Such work as is now being rendered by Socialist en to the striking bakers should receive the utmost encourageent and recognition. No more useful work can be done for Labo Socialism, and the work of these women should be rated as al, if not superior, to immediate organization work.

Another and no less important step is the doing away with spirit of factionalism, the spirit that would sacrifice the interof the movement as a whole to the personal, imaginary or real. rests of a few. It is one thing to entertain views concerning ations of theory or policy that differ from those of other Com-But it is another thing to treat those who differ with you as nal enemies, of whom you are to take advantage at every posopportunity. In a big and growing party men and women training diverse opinions must learn to work together for the mon cause. And they can do that without sacrificing their own ctions so long as the vast majority of the Comrades are deter-

d to uphold the flag of uncompromising, revolutionary Socialism.

These are in our opinion the three most essential requisites for cessful propaganda in this great city: Agitation by means of leaflets and pamphlets, to be followed by the acquisition of readers for our press; immediate aid to organized and unorganworkers in every one of their struggles with capital and the loose on this nation.

If of such work as at least the equivalent of work in the party disastion; and fundamental unity to supersede the strife of ask what the deuce has become of the superiority given them by a few ore

Having achieved these things, New York and other great cities

Having achieved these things, New York and other great cities was described may be conquered for Socialism as Milwaukee has been conquered at the great cities must be won by us before we can begin to that they are cultured gentlemen Mr. Roll conclusively shows us. In the "mother country"—which is about the treaty, recalls the fact that it was herr Dermburg who was instructed from the parties of capital and landlordism in 1977 reason that the Socialism. Africa. It was for reason that the Socialists nicknamed the elections of 1997 the street certification. But today the German Democracy towers more menacing than ever, and Herr Dermburg and perfect the street only by a quarter of a million. But today the German I Democracy towers more menacing than ever, and Herr Dermburg and perfect the complex of the conditions of the conditions

BARBAROUS AMERICA.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

es become swollen and purple.

The gains become swollen and purple. Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Oklathe leeth then loosen and drop out. The loma have endeavored to prevent employers from using children of tender years in match manufacture, but they do not succeed even in that.

Sometimes the polson breaks out through the neck in the form of an able was of being in this, as in many other matures would gladly to do so, but it costs ters, the most barbarous country in the entire jaw, and even then the disease not infrequently ends in death.

Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Oklathe white phosphorous that is readily available.

Why, then, we ask, is not this substitute used?"

The answer is very simple, says the livestigator frankly. "Many manufactures would gladly to do so, but it costs ters, the most barbarous country in the interior jaw, and even then the disease not infrequently ends in death.

About 2,000 workers are employed in this country in the making of matches.

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But, of course, America has done nothing.

The investigator at Washington tells be found at home on Sunday morning, us there is a harmless substitute for trying to forget his misery between working class are irreconcilable?

Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Okla-white phosphorous that is readily available and the pages of the Sunday supplement, is it not losing ground because the pages of the Sunday supplement. and hoping to rest his weary bones so that he can be in a fair condition

to begin the weekly grind next day.

Possibly he has lost faith in the empty sermons that clothe golden his fill of Mammon. infrequently ends in death.

Hundreds of cases have been reported of this diseas.

The United States government and world.

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Lexts. Possibly he is tired of being matches."

And for that most excellent Christian reason Anna suffered agonies and died and an old woman uses her thumb for a lower jaw for twenty years. Possibly he is tired of being the man's work.

And just as a light is dawning upon him, so is it filtering into the mind of the minister of the gospel.

Mr. Stelzle went on to say: "God carry out his purposes. God raised up the Methodist Church as a rebuke to the Church of England for not doing its duty. He raised up the Salvation Army as a rebuke to the Methodist Church in England, and God may raise up another man or another institution as a rebuke to the church for not doing its duty in the twentieth

LABOR AND THE CHURCH By JOS. E. COHEN.

The workingman has come to learn to remain as they are. He has had

The church must choose between Mammon and man. It must drive the money changers out of the te or it will drive out the worker. cannot serve two masters.

The church cannot survive if It will surely perish if it tells that he must be content if his b now and then offered to his lip

And the place of the church will be

Socialism is a political, econ it is also a religion that has won hearts of the millions of men women who do not know each of language, yet know each other's i

church must come to Socialism.

By A NIGHT-SCHOOL BOY. I was greatly puzzled as to the schools as possible. It takes a whang able othics are depicted. It shows

But after reading in Scribner's Maga-Groton hoy" "a St Paul's boy" or not quite convey the picture of social thinks he needs it. distinction I could have given had I

series of articles, without using an I. as a humorist and E. Berry with an I. Also, when I finished Mr. the only things, outside of human things so highly prized. beings, engaged in dangerous and unsafeguarded industries that may slaughtered with impunity. And this and pondered over it and latter I have to forego, as I am not lorce myself to believe it. philanthropic employer. But when advertising in the hearts of minor me. It was a plunge into culture and

some part of the output of new books is an everflow into the sensational and may not realize that there are prepar- scandalous front pages. story schools in this country that highly cultivated and

name I should sign to this article, of money to send a boy to "our" exclusive private schools, and before rupting force in America today and you can get him in at all you must show you have possessed your money Schools," and noting what a really long enough for the dirt acquired in of kings is succeeded by the divine tine and fetching effect the words "a getting it to have in a measure worn off your hands. But, when your boy fect, refined social atmosphere and in his studies by the son of a black boy in order to carry weight and con- smith, or cobbler, or weaver, or farmer who farms for a living. will associate with his equals, that is, also. But finally I decided on "Night- the labor of others. He will have skilled men to pour culture into him. and when the prescribed amount is in the boy may go to a university to get additional culture if he wants it or

HIGH CULTURE, AND EXPENSIVE.

But that he should need it is. after Boy," but it is the best I can hon- ble. That a Groton, a St. Mark's, or St. Paul's boy should not be, at th It may be that I have used an im- finish of his course, a scholar equal nodest number of "I's" in this open- to Mommsen, an Apollo in form, an during a period in which the Repub ing paragraph, but the truth is, that Alcibiades in suavity, a Roosevelt in just before reading Mr. Ruhl's artile on schools I had read Mr. Roose- the equal of Corbett as a boxer, Ned elt's article on African hunting, and Hanlon as an oarsman. Frank Gotch his style has influenced mine. Usu- as a grappler. Henry Waterson as ally, I can write a long article, or a repentent journalist, Dr. Parkhurst This time, such is the might of a dresser, is utterly impossible. But to great stylist over one who is scarcely begin with he must have money and stylist at all, that I had to begin family. Otherwise he cannot have ac cess to the gifted teachers, the re Reosevelt's article I was in a blood-thirsty frame of mind. I felt like intercourse, the scientific application killing something, but here in the of culture, the athletic advantages Bronx mosquitoes and house flies ere the exclusiveness and all the other

I read that glowing account-Mr. be Ruhl must have written it kneelingand pondered over it and tried to persistent question came back to me get away from Africa and into the "If these schools turn out such peron schools (you will notice, feetly equipped men, what become We common folks would notice it if they made any impression vertisements, and the article on whatever in real art, science or belles schools may arouse hopes of similar lettres. But they don't." Finally advertising in the hearts about a school owners), when I got to the clety and practical polities. There another thought came-business, sochools, I say a great calm came over it is: the gentle refinement and fairness of our business methods, the printed and illustrated page. On paper I was allowed for a few ments to associate with our very best ments to associate with our very best schools. Ah, yes. There is nothing the property of the paper I was allowed for a few ments to associate with our very best to the shaping influence of these to the shaping influence of these time the government of a great schools. Ah, yes. There is nothing the paper I was passed into the shaping influence of these time the government of a great schools. and carnestly at the waxwork repre-men, either industrial or financial, sentation of Mrs. Nack and Martin Our society is a model for Sunday sentation of Mrs. Nack and Martin
Thorne cutting up the body of Mr.
Guilensuppe: "That's what I call
durned clevatin' and educatin'. It
learns one so much of city life."
Those who ploddingly read newspapers and magazines and in a year ly by reading court news and the so-of many hard working days follow ciety column. Sometimes, also, there

turn out annually over a hundred by praised by Mr. Ruhl, are truly the highly cultured little gentlemen. Each pillars of this society. But we comyear they form the young recruits men folks cannot hope to know them.
to the ranks of our best people, for for they move, as Mr. Cromwell said they are the sons of our best people.

Ouring many years this has been goling on at Groton, St. Mark's. St.

Neither can we hope to draw any cul-Paul's and in a lesser way at a few tural advantages from their existence. other schools, so several thousand except from afar off. All their enerperfectly gies are devoted to social functions. trained men must have been turned divorce, rigging the market, evading Cape Horn, in the days of her prid-

the fine flowering of the most corthe force that is most dangerous to all real democracy. The divine right right of class, and the courts uphold the divine right of class as effectively as armies upheld the divine right of kings. And here we have in sup democratic America several schools training their little gentlemen into the poise so necessary to their herd.

FOR MR. TAFT TO EXPLAIN.

Mr. Taft may be right in proclaim But upon what evidence does he ground this belief that the Republican party as now organized can be trusted to solve that problem?

The startling advance of Socialis in the United States has been made departments of the national govrn ment and was supreme in a majority of the states.

President. In 1896 the Socialist-La-bor vote increased to 36,274, and was still of no political importance whatever, in spite of the tremendous so cial and economic unrest.

In 1900, when Mr. McKinley was candidate for re-election, there were two Socialist tickets. Mr. Debs. a the candidate for the Social-Dema crats, polled \$7:814 votes, and Mr Malloney, the candidate of the Social st-Labor party, polled 39,739.

When the 1994 elections were held the country had had three years of Theodore Roosevelt. In the Presi dential election of that year Mr. Debs cialist-Labor candidate had 31,249. In ism. Mr. Debs' vote increased to 420 793, in spite of the candidacy of Mr Bryan and the competition of the Ir dependence League. In additio 13,825 other Socialist votes were cas

government of a great and enlightening. As was very truly equals the culture, the learning and American city has passed into the said by the man who had looked long the fairness of our leading business

assist in the conquest of Spain. That was only twelve years ago, and yet the ask what the deuce has become of the superiority given them by a few them? They have had no influence years' experience at some one of these on American scholarship, on art, much institutions.

THE FARMER AND THE FARMS. | phancy-a piece of news, wh I must confess that I was disap-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

pointed in the national congress in the cutcome of the question as to the It was assembled for the purpose of

Editor of The Call:

this question into such shape as might belp guide the rank and file of the party. I want here to offer some suglican party controlled all three of the the farmer, it will help us: 1. To keep clearly in mind the aim of Socialism. but against private table, and has become city, votes or no votes."
by its very nature socialised. It is us that the "stiff attitude In 1892, the year of Mr. Second election, 21,164 votes were cast second election, 21,164 votes were cast the capitalist and capitalism we are the capitalist and capitalism we are the capitalist and capitalism instead, because of the world has so cause the capital of the world has so largely become social by its develop-But if there still exist form of production where the tools employed are essentially individual, our movement does not touch them, for we want to organize industry into the best possible form, not into any particular preconception. Now, this was not always kept in mind at the congress according to reports of the discussion, for the farmer's mowing mawith the machinery of a cotton mill

to become pretty well satisfied that the future of farming is to be intensive farming, small farms individually operated, and large farming through voluntary co-operation. This

deal with every political question in margin by which the farmers outwhatever way it pleased. There have number the industrial workers. The longest firm of its kind in the East, are still out?

Not only the molders of this shop, but except those imposed by the Constiwithout the farmers, and they can would like to get some information. without the farmers, and they can would like to get some information never expect to have the help of the farmers till they go to them with a Do they know that scabs are about never expect to have the help of the farmers till they go to them with a definite program, which will show the farmers till they go to them with a definite program, which will show the farmers of uninterrupted Republican administration, what would be the result of another thirteen years of Republican administration?—New York World, June 6.

BOUND FOR THE SCRAP HEAP.

The hattleship Oregon sailed around Cape Horn, in the days of her pride, to assist in the conquest of Spain. That was only twelve years ago, and yet the go to the farmers with a dealine pro-gram which will guarantee them their lea. ONE OF TE New York, June 2. farms, do this consistently with Socialism, and show them that in that THE IMMIGRATION RESOLUTION.

less the foreign correspondent is guil-ty of libel, should make Roosevelt hesitate to appear again before the American people. On page 252 of the Outlook, Mr. Lawrence Abbott quotes with approval a letter from a French officer, who credits to Room ormulating the Socialist position on veit's Sorbonne speech the repressive attitude of the Paris police on the 1st of Muy, with their authorization party. I want here to offer some sug-sections that it appears so me may be to use their arms against the people. The correspondent explains that this helpful to Socialists in their thinking authorization had not been given for the previous fifteen years, that as a result of it the May Day demonstra We are not out against private wealth, but against private capital, which is sibility of governing Paris as a free state of the possibility of governing Par Briand and the Council is freely a tributed in intelligent quarters to Mr. Roosevelt," and that "they felt what he would have felt in a similar emergency, and for the first time in lives showed a disregard of voters

when they were bert upon mis when they were on incense-burning Roosevelt's own incense-burning maguzine congratulates him upon his maguzine congratulates him upon his maguzine aniett" of despotiem. Let "intangible spirit" of despotism-us spread the news among those still cherish the belief that he is an American and a Republican.

JESSIE W. HUGHAN.

Brooklyn. N. Y., June 4, 1910.

THE MOLDERS' STRIKE.

Editor of The Call:

It is of interest to organized labor in general, and to the molders in particular, to know that the iron molders of New York and vicinity have been

through voluntary co-operation. This form of farming can exist in the So-callist state, yes, they will be the very form that ought to exist, therefore we, as a Socialist party, working for that state, should work for that form of farm industry and guarantee that it shall be the form in the Socialist state.

Of New York and vicinity have been on strike since May 1, the object of wages raised to a higher level. The strike committee has been region of the strike to supply The Call with information as to the progress and results of the strike to date, but they have failed to do so. Why have they not undertaken this fob? Do they American city has passed into the hands of that party, and this happened while Mr. Toti himself was peried while Mr. Toti himself was president.

Perhaps Mr. Taft can explain how Socialism has made this very great progress during the time that the Republican party has been able to pass whatever legislation it wished and to deal with every political question in whatever results are the selected the farmers out.

It is necessary that we do something definite. Lack of grasp of the working class and always ready to give news of the battles of our class to better their conditions and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible to have the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible to have the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible to have the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible to have the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible to have the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible to have the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible to have the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible to have the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible to have the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not negligible the working class and always eager to take up the working class and always eager to take up the fight in their behalf? Have they not nea not undertaken this job? Do th

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