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# AZ SENSATION

Menneth Turner and Others III Produce Documents Against Mexican Despot Today.

### ASIDIZED PRESS KEEPS SILENT

Mical Refugees Went Joint Hearing Before Congress to Expose Federal Officials.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Sensational s that President Diaz, of Mexico. officers of the United State ore the house committee on rules, which dering a resolution of Wilso em. Pa.) to create a joint investigat-

Eridence will be introduced by which it ed to show that Wall Street interwning concessions in Mexico worth 000,000, given them by Diaz. have ed American officers to persecute cilessly those Mexicans in the United es who oppose Diaz.

John Kenneth Turner, author of "Bar-Mexico," and L. Guiterrez de his co-worker and Mexican author nd lawyer, will produce documentary evi-nce which they believe will substantiate serious charges.

Following are the statements upon ch they base the allegations that the ws in America are stretched to accome Diaz and political refugees perse

mire copper output of Mexico; own rically all the smelters and the mines. he Continental Rubber Company, the controls 15 per cent of the world's of of rubber and in which John D. tefeller, Jr., is said to be the largest vidual stockholder, is in control of dy all of the rubber producing land in

The Standard Oil Company has a prac-

my and the Harriman heirs control two s of the railway lines in Mexico 8,000 out of 12,500 miles.

The sugar trust has gained a practical onopoly of the beet sugar business in lexico through recent exclusive concesgranted by Diaz.

The Wells-Fargo Express Company has

so heavily indebted to Diaz. ceny, is missing. their obligations by bringing

political refugees." said him "The ultimate where they are quickly disposed of, or to cuted in the United States.

ce showing that in many cases the ills filed against Mexicans in America not even verify the place where the had to come to the date actions. tobbery and murder charge developed est of a revolution in Mexico a number of years ago.

"Another way is through the immigrainspectors. Attempts are mad have Mexicans deported as undestrable -as aparchists or unhealthy. con prove that in several instances this attempt has been made, notwithstanding the victim could could prove his residence in the United States for three years or more lav says an alien caunor be deported

"Again, there have been deliberate at- Guidberg could not swim, but for supply in fown, along the border line to three hours Selliz kept him affoat unap Mexicans and hurry them over be like to police a siting there. Officials

winked at this sort of thing, too, Finally, attempt is made to jail the rafegees on the ground that they are raties to a consuiracy to violate the neulity laws of the I nited States and arpting to raise an armed force in country with which to invasi-

Mexican government carpley detective agencies in America to or upon refugees and to urge the federa authorities to wink at violations of th

ops have been ordered to the Mexian border by the War Department wit as to turn back refugees which as turning them back to be shot-withstanding a Mexican is supposed ers to turn to be able to enter America without a

BOOPS CRUSH MAYA INDIAN EL PASO, Tex., June 9. -- The Mexi-

ernment no longer denies that the (Continued on Page 3.)

## GROSSCUP SAYS WE'RE APPROACHING CRISIS

Exposed Federal Judge Talks Wisely to Students on Present Economic Problems.

have not yet reached here in America the supreme test of whether governto the test of dealing with great timation that she is responsible for the conomic questions at the cost of distinct disaster in case they are dealt with wrongly. Thus far the surplus of our soil, soil to the world each year, and himself on Wednesday.

Thus far the surplus of the canonization of our soil, soil to the world each year. with wrongly. Thus far the surplus of our soil, soid to the world each year, has made good our economic and political mistakes—a surplus so great that no matter what our mistakes may have been during the year, at the end of the year the bank account has been of the year the bank account has been in his coat mended.

Federal Judge Peter S. Grosseup, his cost mended, whose ill-amelling public and private life has been exposed by the Appeal he didn't like to study and avoided to Reason, in a commencement ad-school whenever he could. when, the last bell rang Wednestal Seminary today thus sounded a day morning calling the children to note of warning of an impending crisis for the nation as the result of what he-called the "spiral stairway" method of meeting living reform. Continuing, less Kitchell, the principal of the said:

When, the last bell rang Wednestal was of ar expressed and possible to the anti-Catholic members. The object of organizing school of the diet. In reply to the interpolations Chandral was discussed at the meeting of the American Federation of Last November, and at the Prussian minister at the Vatican had been union straightful to any union of teachers. The object of organizing school of the diet.

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"But the day is coming when this insurance against logical consequences coat, and said to him: will be cut off. Every census shows that the growth of the population of the towns and cities—that the men and women who bear no relation to the soil and its products except that the consumers, are rapidly outnumber-ing those who till the soil. And when livid with resentment. He sink out that day comes—when we are no longer a people with a constantly recurring surplus, but have become a people who each year eat up what they produce—the consequences of political and economic mistakes will make themselves felt.

"This solving of our problems by cried hitterly."

This solving of our problems by spiral stairway will not last—every in-crease of expenses bringing an in-crease of prices and wages, every increase of prices and wages bringing us back to increased expenses; the entire movement in circles at each turn a little higher up than we were

before.
"Without doubt there must be personal honor and personal honesty in politics, as personal honor and personal honesty is affected by money but mancial dishonesty is always in dividual, never general, and is quickly overtaken and disarmed. Without doubt the public conscience must be kept quickened, but our American ence is not hard to reach and

## INDICTED MAN GONE

Bondsmen Seek to Have Blumers Ar rested and Relieve Surety.

William Blumers, forty-five years old formerly manager of a branch office of a title guarantee company at 52 Jackson pened. I never saw Charlie act so before." there are two indictments for grand lar-

on the federal government to in March last asked District Attorney rivan at 6 o'clock. Supper was eaten complished Diaz's ends, pleading danger De Witt vesterday to have Blumers taken are complied with.

Diaz's wishes into enstedy, that they might be relieved of the bond, he second indictment was of the bond. he second indictment was There are a number of ways adopted found about a week ago, and since the the authorities have been unable to find

Blumers had a handsome home to have them returned to Mexico. Flushing, where he lived with his wife they are quickly disposed of, or to and children, and he was well known in them incarcerated, harassed and real estate affairs in Queens. He was CYCLONE DOES MUCH DAMAGE. charged with using m "One method is to charge them with him by clients in unsuccessful specula-urder and robbery in Mexico. We have tions. The patrons of the title company reimbursed for the losses they suffered through him, and the indictments had to do with outside real estate trans-

### STOWAWAYS LEAP OVERBOARD. Chancel Death Rather Than Return to Russia-One Dies.

BOSTON, June 9.—Death today end-ed the dream of freedom John Guidberg, a Russian stowaway, who came into port on the liner Winifredian. When he learned that he was to be deported Guidberg and Max Sellig, another stowaway, leaped into the harman and sought to swim ashore. bor and sought to swim ashore.

d by the United Fruit Com pan, a steemer Greenbrian Guithers died under a doctor's care and Sellig is in a critical condition

### MISSIONARY SENTENCED.

TORONTO, Ont. June 8 .- The Rev. employed as Presbyterian missionary The pastor, the Rev. Franklin K. among the foreigners of Toronto, was Mathews, believes it was done to get oday sentenged to six years' imprisnment for burglary and theft. The Sunday baseball. tnesses were brought from Maceionia. The prisoner alleged he was he victim of a conspiracy by the toman church.

The evidence showed Atlas had

## LOCKIAW ATTACKS CHILD. CAMDEN, N. J., June 5 -Suffering from lockian following vaccination. Helen N. Scitt, eleven years old, of

Helen N. Sott, eleven years oid, of 17 Cedar street. Camden, is in the Cooper Hospital. Her condition is critical.

# TEACHER PROSTRATED BUFFALO TEACHERS TO BY BOY'S SUICIDE

Nine-Year-Old Newark Lad Hangs Himself Because His Pride Was Injured Before Children.

Miss Agnes Kitchell, principal of

"It's a shame for you to come to American cities. Some of the children tittered. Lit-

cried bitterly.

That's all right, dear," said his mother, wiping away his tears and giving him a penny. She gave him another coat, kissed him and cent him off to school.

Instead of going back to Charlie walked around the block and when his mother was not in sight he climbed over the back fence. neighbor saw him fondle his dog 'Daisy" and enter the cellar.

That was the last seen of the lad Cora Charlie's twelve-year-old sis-

ter, met Miss Kitchell at the aftersession, and said: "I hope my brother's coat suits you this afterturned to school

When Cora told Mrs. Chadwick that Charlie had not been at school she started a search for him, declaring, I know comething awful has hap-

John Chadwick, the lad's father who is a foreman in the Clark Thread Bondsmen who went surety in \$3,000 Mill, joined in the search on his arin silence. Then some one suggested searching in the cellar.

With a lamp in his hand, the fathlamp fell on the white face of the bey hanging to one of the steps of the cellar stairs.

## Communication With Devastated Area

ST. LOUIS, June 9 .- It is believed today that the damage caused by the cyclone which swept Missouri between Kansas City and St. Louis last night will amount to at least \$300,000. Comnumication with the majority of the cities lying in the path of the storm was restored only at intervals today. The worst damage was done at Jef-

The state's prison was partly wrecked, causing \$60,300 damage. Five of the principal buildings were unroofed, while the electric light plant was put out of commission.

### SKULL AROUSES CHURCH.

Pastor Fought Sunday Games and Aroused Enmity of Baseball Fans.

offered a reward of \$30 for information that will lead to the arrest and all right. conviction of those guilty of paint- Coroner William Haight was unable ing skull and crossbones on the par- to find marks of ill treatment or any-TORONTO, Ont., June 9.—The Rev. sonage fence and under them the thing to indicate foul play.

G. M. Atlas, an Egyptian, who was word "Beware."

The pastor, the Rev. Franklin K. square with him for his fight against

## LIGHTNING HITS RUSSIANS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 9.-Lightning struck the bayonets in a patro! erved a term at Philadelphia for that was manoeuvring at Krasnoe-enuggling foreigners into the United

### PLAGUE AMONG RUSSIANS ON HAWAHAN PLANTATIONS HONOLULU, June 9 .- Three cases

of of plague have been discovered among the Russian immigrants just arrived here is from Siberia to work on the sugar plantations.

# ORGANIZE INTO UNION

1,000 of Them Ask to Affiliate With American Federation of Labor. Want Salary Increase.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 9 .-- At a American Federation of Labor.

on the part of the teachers is a desire for a galary increase. John Coleman, and one of them demanded the recall of business agent of the council, said the Prussian minister at the Vaticau. teday that he believed the petition to join the union as a union would be in the Osservatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican, fulls to ctear the situation.

H. P. Emersons has so far expressed according to the anti-Catholic members

## PROTEST AGAINST RUSSIAN OUTRAGES

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The house of representatives was asked by the Jews of the United States today to protest against the attitude of the Russian government toward the Hebrows cieties appeared before the commit-tee on foreign affairs to urge a fa-verable report on the resolution introduced by Representative Harrison (Dem. N. Y.), which calls upon the President to use influences in the prevention of outrages against the Jews in Russia.

Dr. H. Periera Mendez, representing

the Union of Orthodox Jewish Con-gregations of the United States, de-clared that he had information which substantiated the reports from Russia that outrages were continuing. A sub-committee will consider the resolu-tion.

### **OPPOSES CITY BATH**

Druggist Applies for Injunction to Re strain City from Building at Coney.

Albert Chambers, a druggist at Coney Island, has applied in the Su-preme Court in Brooklyn for an inignetion against Controller Prender gast, Park Commissioner Kennedy and the city to restrain them from erect-ing the proposed municipal baths at Coney Island. Justice Kapper ordered the defendants to show cause why a writ should not issue. The order is made returnable today before Justice

Chambers sets forth that the proposed site. Concourse Park. Coney Island, is not a park, but a part of the Ocean boulevard and is therefore not a proper place for the baths. He says that Concourse Park was reserved by a law passed in 1874 as a terminus for

### DEAD BY ROADSIDE

Finding of Woman's Body Puzzles Dutchess County Officials.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 9. The body of Mrs. Rose Shields was found in a ditch near Hopewell Junction, at noon today. The district attorney and sheriff were notified, and are now investigating to ascertain if there was foul play.

Mrs. Shields conducted a hotel and drank heavily at times. She was out PLAINFIELD. June 2 -The true- driving yesterday with C. A. Plumbell, of all imperial decrees inhibiting the tees of the Scotch Plains Baptist a brakeman on the Central New Engthurch, two miles from this city, have jund railroad, who said he left her at 9 o'clock last night and, she was then

county officials are still working or the case.

### SOME ONE'S SOUEALING.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 9.—A sensation was sprung in the Lucerne county court this afternoon when Dis-rict Attorney Valentine announced he had a confession from an election board member that the returns of Saturday's primaries were wantonly

ommissioners and a political scandal people and financial troubles of the promised before nightfall.

# DIET MEMBERS ASSAIL VATICAN

Germans Show Resentment on Account of Pope's Recent Encyclical. Protest Is Ordered.

meeting of the central body of the BERLIN, June 9,-In the Prussian the Webster street school in Newark. United Trades and Labor Council to diet today three interpellations were ad- in Cordova, Alaska, occupied the at-We have not yet been put was prestrated yesterday by the inbe held this evening consideration dressed to the government asking what tention of several government departWe have not yet been put was prestrated yesterday by the inbe held this evening consideration dressed to the government asking what tention of several government departwe have not yet been put was prestrated yesterday by the inbe held this evening consideration dressed to the government asking what tention of several government departwe have not yet been put was prestrated yesterday by the inbe held this evening consideration dressed to the government asking what tention of several government departwe have not yet been put was prestrated yesterday by the inis to be given to a petition said to it intended to do in answer to the Pope's tion and through this body with the today's speakers declared, the Pope had abused Protestant monarchs and Protest-

The principal object of this action antism generally.

All the speakers assailed the Vatican All the speakers assailed the recall of

would be in the Osservatore Romano, the organ

school, oil her way to her room, noschool, oil her way to her room, noticed a rent in the back of Charlic's meeting it was decided to make an
and to make it known that not only
coat, and said to him:

American reducation of Labor. It is the religious and to make it known that not only
German Protestants, but the religious and patriotic feeling of Germany as well had been wounded by the encyclical. The chancellor said the Vatican's reply had not yet been received.

### **VESUVIUS ACTIVE**

Curious Tourist Suffocated at Mouth of Old Volcano. ROME. June 9 .- Mount Vesuvius

showed increased activity today, due to the recent seismic disturbance. The volcano is now so threatening The death yesterday near the crater

of Julius Silon, a tourist from San Francisco, it attributed as much to his over-exertion and consequent weak heart as to the fumes from the

Silon walked half way to the top of the mount. He then hired his guides to push him in a wheelbarrow to within 100 yards of the crater. guides refused to go further, but Silon kept on for another fifty yards, when he fell exhausted and died within a few minutes.

### NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Von Lindequist Appointed to Succeed Herr Dernburg.

BERLIN, June 9.-The appoint ment of Herr von Lindequist, until now the under secretary, to succeed Bernhard Dernburg as secretary of state for the colonies, was gazetted today. Herr Dernburg placed his resignation in the hands of Emperor William recently because, according to report, the reichstag, against his wishes, adopted the principle of taxing for war contributions companies developing the African colonies

## BRIAND FOR STRONG NAVY.

PARIS. June 9 .- Premier Briand. vested in the park board and not in the Board of Aldermen and that the city had to secure the passage of a special law in 1895 in order to get the privilege of laying a path across it. its duty to its ally and friends imposed upon the republic the maintenance of the military power in a high state of efficiency. Consequently the government, he added, would insist upon an early vote on the pro posed new naval program,

### CANALEJAS SPEAKS OUT.

MADRID. June 9 .- At a meeting of the cabinet, presided over by King Alfonso, today, Premier Canaleias de manded that the government should maugurate its religious program by the recognition of absolute freedom of conscience through the abrogation public services of non-Catholic religious bodies.

## FRANCE STILL LOSING.

PARIS. June 9.-Vital statistics. made public today, show a decrease in the birth rate of France. - The births during 1909 were 770,000. against 792,000 in the preceding year. Since 1851 the population of the re public has been increased 3,000,000 many in the same period has been increased by 20,000,000,

## MANUEL TO ABDICATE?

Revolutionary sentiment among th

The district attorney refuses to divide the name of his informant nor son for the contemplated move of his the specific nature of his evidence.

## PASS UP CASE OF STARVING WORKMEN

### Various Government Departments Dodg Case of Montenegrin Laborers Destitute in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The plight of 250 starving Montenegrin laborers.

An urgent telegram received this afternoon by the State Department stated that the 250 laborers were des titute and unable to find employment Fear was expressed that the starving men might become disorderly and vio-

lent.
The State Department turned the matter over to Secretary of War Dick-inson, who referred it to Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. The latter called in the Department of Justice. Governor Clark, of Alaska, who is in Washington, wired for further in-

## **FLY 110 MILES**

French Officers Make Record Flight for Two Passengers. PARIS. June 9 .-- Two officers of the

French army, Lieutenant Fequant as pilot and Captain Marconnet as or observer, accomplished notable performance in aviation this morning. They flew from the camp at Chalons to Vincennes, a distance 110 miles, in two hours and a half without making a descent.

On arriving at Vincennes the offiers were welcomed by Lieutenant-Colonel Estienne, who is in charge of the army aeroplanes and who had arranged for this particular test. Colone: Estienne was delighted at the

"You will see what the French arm is going to do." he said. now received money to work with and know what to do with it."

### AEROPLANE KILLS WOMAN. Became Unmanageable and Dashe

Into Crowd-Some Injured. ROCHESTER England, June 9 .a number of persons seriously injured this afternoon when an aeroplane in

which Aviator Dartigan was making a flight, became unmanageatte and dashed violently into the assembled

### jured, though his aeroplane mashed to bits. DEATH WAS NOT ACCIDENTAL.

Casualty Company Learns Mr. Dickin-son Died of Pneumonia. son Died of Pneumonia.

It has been stated authentically by a number of reliable physicians that Charles C. Dickinson, former president of the Carnegie Trust Company, died of pneumonia and not from the inhalation of gas fumes while watching Dr. Lange's experiment in transmutation of basis metals into silver.

The Casualty Company of America, in which Dickinson carried a \$50,000 policy, was represented at the autopsy, where it was declared the death was not due to accident.

## ALFONSO IN TERROR.

Alfonso has suffered a collapse of the colessal nerve which characterized him during the early days of his reign. until today court life is seriously in-terfered with by the elaborate precautions he is taking against violence

The revolutionary condition throughout his empire, manifested almost daily in an uprising of the people, is Alfonso's justification of his exceeding great fear.

### COULDN'T EVEN DIE.

"I'm the most unlucky man in the orld: can't even be lucky in dying." emarked Louis Fluss when the doctors picked him up from in front of his home. 73 Norfolk street, yesterday, and took him to Gouverneur spector Russel assigned Plaincloth Hospital with both legs broken and injuries about the head and body They said he would recover. Fluss who came to this country from Rus wife to join him until yesterday, when he received a letter saying she was

### "REGRET" ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

LONDON. June 8 .- The committee only, while the population of Ger- of the International Arbitration Peace regretting that Roosevelt in his Guildhall speech created a dangerous precedent in dealing with delicate ques-

### RERLIN, June 9 .- The lower hous of the Prussian diet today adopted the bill increasing the kaiser's civil list by 2,000,000 marks.

Price, Two Ce

## New Variety of Exploitation Discovered in Naturalization Office in federal Building.

## S5 TO S25, OR NO SIGHT OF PAPERS

immigrants Held Back in Line for Weeks Unless They "Fix It" With Agents.

Lovely introduction for the im grant who is trying to become a en of the land of the free and ome of the brave to be held up for hard-earned dollars by American grafters before he can even get a look at his papers!

It seems that as soon as long-ta Graft in one spot, it sticks its head out at another. Now the evil smell arises from the

naturalization office in the Fede Mayor Gaynor's investigation in the slowners of the naturalization reau in issuing second papers to the wishing to become citizens is likely result in breaking up a graft syste that has been cheating newcomers the United States out of from \$5 \$25 each. The graft was discover through the assigning of city plats clothes men to duty in the line at the

Federal building and one arrest already been made. From the experiences of the det tives as related at the City Hall. terday, they might have remain waiting in line indefinitely if they h not put up the cash. One of the tried to get up to the window for it weeks and at the end of that tip seemed to be as far from the head o the line as ever. Another plainclother man was informed that his chances of becoming an American citizen we slim unless he paid for a place no

the window. He gave up \$14 and ar rested the man that took it. The Mayor felt that it was the fed eral government's place to clean ui the naturalization system, and in con sequence wrote Attorney General Wickersham of the results of his preliminary investigation, suggesting in his letter that an alien meeting at th of the city's policemen could not t

government of the United States. The Mayor received a reply fr Wickersham yesterday stating the earnest. From the cyldence got gether so far it seems likely that so "on the inside" must be conne with the graft collecting system

The Mayor's activity in regard to this naturalization corruption from early in January, when complaints began to pour in from men rere seeking citizenship papers. Man of these men called personally at the MADRID. June 2.—Accompanying Mayor's office and a number of their his recent physical breakdown, Kins affidavits were taken. They all told practically the same story. Most of them stated that they got in line at the Federal building at a very early hour in the morning, and after waitthey could not be attended to that day. Some of them stated that this had

> "In a number of cases, it was said, the men stated that they had been approached by a man who seemed to make a canvass of the line and fold that if they paid him a sum of money, usually \$25, he would see that they were given the preference and get their papers without delay. Finally the Mayor took this matter up with the Police Commissioner, and Inman Charles Carrao to investigate the case.

Carrao obtained the first papers of some friend and took his place is line at the f deral building, remaining four de a week for four or time repor d that he was no neares getting ad .ittance to the room in which the clerks were making out final papers than he was on the final day. Every day he was there Carr ward arrested and identified as Jac Goldstein went around among th waiting applicants. The applicant were given to understand, he says Two county detectives left the court of the throne of Portugal by the house courrying in opposite directions, youthful King Manuel in favor of his suppression of national feeling and two while deputies took up their trail. The uncle, the Puke of Oporto, was ructire state's attorney's staff is an mored in official circles today.

Developing the county of the throne of Portugal by the his encouragement of violence in the that if they paid over a sum of most in the line, but the county of t

### Had to Pay for Place.

Although Carrao states that be this daily he was never appr Finally another detective,

Radaky, was placed in line, but he STRIKERS AT OTIS ob with first papers belonging to an equaintance. Before the day was out says Goldstein approached him. anything to do with him at that time. Last Wednesday Bedner was again Une and remained all day, reporting that Goldstein again approached him and told him that for a "napcial consideration he could get him in. Bed ner refused once more and Goldstein

clock, when it was announced that employed in the electrino more applicants would be admit- and the ted that day, says that he agreed to terday owned by him at that address treasurer, Miss Socie Durand finan-turned over to him the first po-which he held and \$14 which shop delegate. Mrs. Theresa Malkiel, a member of had been asked for. Two other dewitnessed the transaction, according to the report to the Mayor, a toke and Goldstein was immediately arrested. In his pocket was found a of the union. The first work the newmemorandum book containing entries in hern amon did \$3,500 ball.

ROSE PASTOR STOKES SPEAKS.

Delivers Address on Possibility of Re-Heving Monotony of Factory Work.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 9.-At their of the Playround Association reports great significance, as Yonkers is a of the Playround Association reports great industrial center, employing great properties of the Call yesterday, many thousand women in various pittaburg. Pa., on "Activities for Girls; George W. Ehler, Baltimore, trades. Mrs. Malkiel, speaking to a reporter of The Call yesterday, made the following statement: tration of a Playground, and Bessie The labor movement is to be congrated in the compounding for Large and Theoremson of the Yonkers women. There are thousands of them. employed in

lieving the Monotony of Factory Work," and by Dr. Thomas F. Har-rington, of Roston.

de schoolboys who said he taught em to pick pockets. A Jeweler in Allen street complained

had had a dozen roung boys working after school hours among the crowds in the streets. Detectives Rotchford and Harvey found that to be the case and arrested Reiffstein and two of the boys. The boys are in the custody of the Children's Society.



Bread bearing is label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when ouying bread.



ME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY

Do Not Buy ANY SHOR

No matter what its name, unless it on of the UNION STAMP.

All shoes without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union

scept a excuse for ab-

MOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION

246 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON n F. Tobin, Presiden: Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas



# PLANT JOIN UNION

Wemen Enter Electrical Workers' Organization - Big Elevator Factory Practically Tied Up.

nformed him that he could come. The most interesting feature peanot get in unless he paid for the Yonkers, was the abouty of the girls who had joined their fellow workers On Thursday morning, just a week in the demand for a nigher wage and ago. Bedner tried again, and at I shorter work day. The girls had been e first order of business was the organization of meet Goldstein at 308 Broome street Woman's Branch of the International Union of Electrical Workers, Local At 2:30 that afternoon Bedner says president, Miss Sadie Dames, recording that he met Goldstein at the barber ing secretary. Miss Ethel Bauman,

Women z helped with the of gratitude for the work was made honorary member memorandum book containing entries by born amon did was to appoint a of sums ranging from \$5 to \$15 in committee of thirty pickets, who were subdivided into three committees subdivided into three committees each consisting of ien. The majority of the girls are pretty and intelligent, and their presence near the shop turned the street into a bouletard rather than the seat of labor disturb-

The awakening of the women to third day's session of the congress great significance, as Yonkers is a the Playground Association reports great industrial center, employing presented by Beulah Kennard, many thousand women in various ewn interest is

Sectional meetings were held, and at the general session addresses were that other unions will be formed soon. I am impressed with the intelligence for the girls and their entrestness. Heving the Monotony of Factory. of the girls and their enricities.

They seem to be alive to the interests of the labor movement and the majority of them seem to be capable

PICKPOCKET SENTENCED.

For Teaching Boys How to Steat He Gets a Year.

Max Reiffatein. of 18 Eldridge street, was sentenced in Special Sestions yesterday to serve a year in the penitentiary and pay a fine of \$500 for impairing the morals of two East Side schoolboys who said he taught.

arrested on the charge of "annoying

The women will meet at to o'clock this morning at Wiggins Hall. The men electrical workers will meet the same place at 2 o'clock in the

### Works Tled Up.

The Olis Elevator Company is almost entirely tied up and the few orkers who remained when the strikrs walked out are leaving their place and joining the strike. There is just a handful of people left inside the big factory and unless a settlement is reached the machinery will shortly come to a standstill.

J. P. Coughlin, organizer of the union, now in charge of the strike,

It is impossible to substitute mamakers pernaps there would be a possibility of obtaining seabs, but it is chance different with machinists. They have to finish the work and without them it cannot be put up."

It was explained yesterday that this work, a

strike may affect the entire building trade, as the union men at work on buildings will refuse to handle elevators made by non-union men.

In order to induce the blacksmiths

to become union members those who left the works yesterday were admitted into the machinests union at the reduced initiation fee of \$3. A number joined and the others are expected to follow.

In addition to the woman's branch had to attend to two machines. For of the electrical workers, a new branch of men was organized and an organization of the metal polishers ef.

All the workers were unanimous in fected. following committees were The

elected vesterday: Information com-mittee, with Herald Wolters as chair-man: entertainment committee, Ch. Lindsey, chairman; field events, Sam uel Miller, chairman.

## EAST SIDE UNIONS GET BEHIND SUITCASE MAKERS

settlements.

The strikers yesterday sent B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, to Boston to solicit funds. While in Boston he will address the convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers and try to, get the convention to tote a domation for the strikers.

All the unions on the East Side

Settlements.

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Settlements to conbeing conducted in this village.

Dr. Ruhl was on his way to the train about 3:15 this morning when he says he noticed a very attractive sirl walking along North Broadway in the direction of North White

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME

Lagrange To which duties were paid. No details of the fraud were laid before Cortelyon.

Collector of Customs Fowler, of the Mining along North Broadway in the direction of North White direction of North White

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HENRY FRAHME

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It is well worth your while to read our advertisement.

Our summer suits are the talk of the town; the prices are the smallest and the values are the best. Each garment is made in our own factory, by strictly union help, and bears

# **LEVY BROTHERS**

Clothiers and Tailors



That interview with Inspector Sweeney

It can be said on behalf of The Call

that it has nothing against No. 488 or any

other policeman as long as they attend

But when policemen fail to do their

duty The Call frequently makes their

The suitcase makers in Philade,

mitcase strikers here and yesterday

Set the amount needed to sustain th

Max Wiener, secretary of the unio

ROCHESTER. June 9 .- Laborers

on public improvements here today struck for a minimum scale of 25

cents an hour. Some important world

carpenters are also out today, and

threaten to call out other branches of

PLAINFIELD STRIKE OFF.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 9 .- The

strike at three of the printing press

THINKS HE SAW MISS

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 9.

they sent \$95 with a promise

TO SUITCASE STRIKERS

ertainly got results.

have taken up the appeal of the to know how his name and number got in John R. Stanchfield, in his sum-ly third Helpey Trades to help the The tall in connection with his reported ming up for Heike, said that a principle of the salready come in to the sarike. Wiscok, the injuried girl who is now in for him. He is sixty-five years of the salready come in the salrea fund. The knee parts makers, cap makers. Brotherhood of Tailors and children's jacket makers have appointed committees to solicit funds in the shops of their trades. Some of the best work is being done by the why. I am a friend of labor."

of the best work is being bakers' unions.

Following the example of Local beat up that girl," he continued. "I didn't refuse to arrest him."

It is true that Larry didn't refuse to arrest Miss Wiacek's assailant. Just as shop and help raise funds. Commit. teemen will go out of the meetings, they that the money of the bakers' unions today, the suit- at once and arrested the man accused of the bakers' unions today, the suit- at once and arrested the man accused. He took the brute to the hospital where case strike will be taken up in the Miss Wiacek identified him positively.

### CORDAGE GIRLS TELL OF FOREMEN'S BRUTALITY to their business of protecting citizens.

For the purpose of getting enough names and numbers pretty prominent. facts to put before the public regard. Copies are generally sent where they will do the most good, top. ing the cordage strike; the committee of the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn and a committee of the Women's Trade Union League Fisited strike headquarters yesterday and took statements from all the girls of the various phia are making efforts to help the departments.

It came out that when employes of the company are injured by machines. ous shirtwaist makers' strike.

The women proved themselves of they have to lose time and are never. The committee of twenty appointed especial assistance yesterday when the paid a cent. In one case it happened last Monday night at the meeting of that a woman lost a finger. She was the United Hebrew Trades to conduct men found it hard to approach the that a woman lost a finger. She was the United Hebrew Trades to conduct women scabs who tried to enter the away-for two weeks. When she came the strike and gather money, has met shop because the policemen in charge back she was told that her services with success and hopes to be able to find the place threatened to have them were required no longer. were required no longer.

When asked why they struck, the fight girls employed on the fourth floor answered that they want higher wages said yesterday that \$1,000 a week will be enough to keep the men at and better treatment.

They explained that what they This sum, he said, will come in as mean by "better treatment", is that soon as the committee begins to put the foremen shall not beat them when in operation the plans on which it is e thinks their work is not properly done.

The girls also told the committee LABORERS DEMAND that when one of them dared say a word back to the foreman when he hit her, or to make any requests, they were immediately discharged Another scheme of the company

was exposed at the inquiry, that is. when a new employe came in they is interrupted by the strike. About were put on piece work. When it is 500 men are out. The police wer thin ists at this time of the year, and they can turn out plenty cannot be shown that sooner or later the shop will be tied up. If it were a matter of getting molders or pattern makers perhaps there would be a starvation wager, he is not given a carpenters are also out today, and threaten to call out other branches of the starvation wager. seen that they can turn out plenty called to one spot, but

The employes on the third floor the building trades if demands are said that recently one man was killed | not granted soon. and another broke an arm while at work, and neither of them got even half pay. They also stated that just before Christmas they had to make

money as a present for the foreman The polishers said that they worked and yesterday the 450 men who de-twelve hours. They had forty-five clared strike returned to their work, minutes for lunch, they said, but the Settlement was brought about through The polishers said that they worked minutes for lunch, they said, but the A num-steam never stopped, and when one man was out for lanch his workmate had to attend to two machines. Each of Machinists.

All the workers were unanimous in their demand for higher wages and setter working conditions. When the committee called on Vice President MEARSON IN WHITE PLAINS ployes would never have gone strike but for labor "agitators." strikers all stated that they struck because they could not live on the small wages they have been getting. and that nobody even spoke to them Lenox avenue. White Plains, Eather satisfaction over the ruling of Atto until the day after they went out. Mearson, the pretty sixteen-year-old entitled to whatever reward is to when the officers of the sugar refin-say were invited to address their 107 East 123d street, may be con-

Priver & Cohen, suitcase and bag manufacturers, at 71 Spring street, and Leoners O'Reilly. Mary Drier, E. F. union conveding all demands made by the strikers. About thirty men will committee will draw up the report.

A former government official, who had meeting.

The committee consisted of the Rev J. Howard Melish rector of the Who is very handsome, may have been kidnaped by an elderly man who was seen talking to her on Monda, afternoon at Third avenue and 125th street tary of the Treasury, under President Roosevelt, he was notified, in a round-

Police Sergeant No. 488, known as ing to me, because I had never seen ing to me, because I had never seen her before to the best of my recolis aggreesed. He feels that The Call, and lection. is aggreeved. He feels that The Call, and tile cordage workers have done him an in the first cordage workers have done him an in the first thing that attracted his attention was a picture of the missing men attack strikers. He is a firm friend ff labor, he sats. He called at the headquarters of the cordage strikers resterday and demanded cordage strikers resterday and demanded seemed a year or two older.

# THEY PUT IT ALL ON HAVEMEYER

Lawyers Declare That Dead Sugar Trust President Was Guilly Par.y. Verdict Today.

At the end of another day of summing up in the trial of Charles R Heike and the other defendants in the sugar fraud cases the jury which has been listening to the case for over four weeks voted 5 to 4 in favor of waiting until this morning before retiring for a verdict.

It was 4:00, o'clock when the jury voted on the question of adjourning. and as a result of the decision reached. Judge Martin postponed his charge until this morning. He will deliver this at 9:30 and the case

Blame for the sugar frauds was practically placed upon H. C. Havemeyer Stanchfield. "wants to convict this man so that Wickersham can tell the publie that he has caught the men higher up. But let us see if Heike is that He did not own a dollar of man. stock or securities. He was a salaried employe. Who runs corpora-The board of directors. Who tions? is highest in their councils? The president. He is the responsible man and has supreme control.

Heike, Stanchfield said, was only registrar. In asking the jury at the end of his address to acquit Heike. Stanchfield turned to where his two daughters say becomingly dressed in blue suits, and said that they sat "like two fluttering birds unaware of the bearing of the charges brought of the sugar placed upon it. against their old and honored father. and anxious only to see him absolved of them."

eratory for the government described Heike as the engineer or chaffeur of the company's system. "He sat with showing how the government was being cheated monthly on involce weight cargoes, and the other show ing how it was being cheated on landed weight cargoes. The question is, did he look at them? He says that he that the differences were greater here than at any other port. and that that this was due to a sys tem of liberality in weighing on the part of the government. In ways that is the most audacious charge a man could bring in. Having prostituted the government system of weighing in this port the beneficiaries of it come here and say that larceny has been translated into lib-

Stimson insisted that Gerbracht, the superintendent of the refinery, and Rendernagel, the cashier, had known all about the frauds, as shown by the evidence, and had been parties to it

## MUCKRAKER PARR'S FRIENDS INCENSED

The report from Washington yesterlay hat Richard Parr, special agent of the customs department, \$100,000 for his work in unearthing the nammoth sugar trust frauds, has met considerable resentment among Parr's friends here, who declare seriously that between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 would be nearer a fairer reward for Parr.

The government, they say, recovered several million dollars as the result of Parr's expose, in addition to overthrow system and thereby saving itself untold millions of dollars in the Parr, it is expected, will go to Wash-

ington next week to talk the matter over with Secretary of the Treasury Mac-Veagh, who is finally to determine the amount to be paid. It is said there is no limit to the amount Parr can be paid, and that MacVengh is inclined to be liberal Parr's friends declare \$100,000 would not show liberality. Parr himself post-According to a story told by Dr. Henry tively declines to discuss the amount of C. Ruhl, a physician who lives at 20 the reward, though he expressed great Lenex avenue. White Plains, Eather satisfaction over the ruling of Attorney entitled to whatever reward is to be

return to work today under improved conditions.

The ranks of the employers are breaking day by day. It is believed by the strike leaders that before long all other subdivisions connected with the manufacturers who are still righting the union will come down to admit that they are defeated and make settlements.

When George B. Cortelyou was Segretary of the Treasury, under President Rooserelt, he was notified, in a round ductor and his tictim in Tarrytown. Dr. Rull is positive that he saw the girl in White Plains this morning and they are defeated and make settlements.



SATURDAY, JUNE 11,'10 EXCURSION

TOMORROW!

East Side Branch Socialist Party

# LOCUST GROVE

### MOONLIGHT TRIP

Tickets, bought Today, 50c.

Part of the money from today's ticket sale goes to the strikus suitcase makers. 3.....

port of New York, was summoned to DRIVERS BUTTED IN Washington and ordered to get to world on the case immediately. At a confer ence between Cortelyon and Fowler was ordered to New York from Buffale government agents in this division, and finally hit upon Parr as the most likely official to discover frauds, if they really existed. Parr was then given free reit to discover the frauds. He discovered that boles were bored

in the stanchions of each of the scale on the Havemeyer & Elder's docks and that through this hole a spring was so manipulated as to make the scale record a weight far lower than the true weight be detectives.

large bribe to "forget" it. With Special Agent Brzezinski, Parr unearthed the enrire frauds. On the first trial Brzezinski's story was so manifestly different from that of Parr's that Brzezinski was dismissed from the service. Singlehanded Parr fought his way to victory forcing the sugar trust to pay back nearly \$4,000,000 in duties and resulting in the installation of scales placed upon the While the indicted sugar officials were

awaiting trial. Parr was offered an add tional bribe of \$100,000 to "disappear." Parr refused this bribe as he had refused others, and assisted in the prosecution His superiors admit that Parr nost efficient, capable, honest officer, and

ALPALFA FROM ARGENTINA. On the steamship Homerus, which arrived yesterday from the River Plate via the West Indies, were 100 tons of alfalfa hay grown in Argen-

hope he will be liberally rewarded.

tina. It was sent as a sample ship-SIR GEORGE NEWNES DEAD. LONDON, June 9.—Sir George Sewnes, one of the best known pub-

lishers in England, died today. He

founded the Westminster Gazette, Tit-

Bits and the Strand Magazine

vation A trny and Sold Then. Captain Emmet H. Fox. of the and

ration Army Industrial Home, at \$25 West 48th street, noticed recently West 48th street, house disparity in receipts of clothing condisparity in receipts of clothing conditions are seasons. "planted" a sigt of clothing be a private mark, and when the driver tion failed to turn it in at the hom Captain Fox had the wagons trails

It was found that the wagons-Oliver Spitzer, the dock superintend there are twelve—were halled by the ent, has admitted that Parr was offered old clothes men, shoemakers for almost nothing the article had been given to charity. This di covery led to the conviction in Speci Sessions of Joseph Maybeld, a drive for petty larceny. Others involved by the testimony of Mayfield confes and yesterday the potice arrest Harry Miller, shoe dealer at 367 W 50th street, on the charge of receiving stolen property. According to Ernest Redfern.

driver. Miller, who was introduc to Redfern by Mayfield as a "fence, bought four pairs of shoes from his for 40 cents on May 21 last. Redfere said that Miller knew the shoes had been given to the Salvation Army, in the Tombs court Magistrate Herbert held Miller in \$500 bonds for trial. "The Salvation IArmy wants the

public to know that its charities be protected and respected," sail Captain Fox.

GAS OVERCOMES ENGINEER.

David McCullough, fifty-five years old, an engineer, living at 355 East 81st street, was found yesterday in the basement hallway of his residence overcome by gas, which was escaping from an open jet. Upon examination it was found that McCullough was the victim of an accident and he was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

# Public Mass Meeting

Brotherhood of Machinists TONIGHT

At Day Star Hall, 54th Street and 3d Avenue, Brooklyn.

### WHO WILL WIN?

MAKE NO BETS TILL YOU HAVE READ IN

# NEXT SUNDAY'S C

John Sloan

A Socialist Study in Literature. By Rev. Roland D.

Why Physicians Should Be Socialists. By Dr. Leon

What Becomes of Our Cripples. By Andre Tridon. Nature's Master Builders. A popular treatment of chem-

The Survival of the Fittest. One of Brigid Stanton's best

The Duet. A story. By Skitaletz.

The Lovers of Princess Mimi. A story. By Jules

Woman's Sphere. Edited by Anita C. Block.

NOT THE BIGGEST SUNDAY

# JOHNSON or JEFFRIES?

# The Prize-fight. By Konrad Bercovici. Illustrated by

OTHER FEATURES WILL BE:

We Were Just Brothers. A poem. By Horace Traubel.

Hungry. A sketch. By Henry Savker.

Expectations. An episode. By Louis Chaskin. Three Books on Socialism. A review. By Louis Wetmore.

SOCIALIST AND LABOR NEWS OF ALL LANDS.

PAPER, BUT THE BEST

# AD 3 OF CITY'S FOULEST RESORTS

tral Office Detectives Gather In "Proprietors" of Evil Traps for Young Girls.

of the most notorious rethe city were raided early morning by Central Office es, acting upon information at Progreso today. have been given the district office by clergymen, who that girl members of their hes had been decoyed to these and there ruined.

All these stews bring in immense for their owners.

precede all police raids, other sorts would have been visited the news spread so quickly that gth'ng in the Tenderloin shut n with a bang.

seven prisoners spent the greater of the early morning in police uarters, and later were ared in the Center Street Police The places in which the arrests made and the names of the pris-

Sterling Hotel, Seventh avenue 50th street, Paul W. Slavin, proer and Henry Aiken and Thomas waiters: the Denver Hotel. West 40th street, Max Ostreicher etor, and Frank McGuire, clerk, the Regent, also known as th ess. Sixth avenue and 28th street. pe O'Keefe, proprietor, and ard Mauber, clerk.

detectives, under Inspector swooped down on the Ster-Hotel, the Denver Hotel and the Hotel, the latter being one the places about which "white complaints were received by Rockefeller grand jury.

Inspector Russell and Detectives Russo visited the Sterling Hote They declare that they found being sold after legal hours arrested the alleged proprietor. W. Slavin, and Henry Aiken and as Powers, waiters. say that there were a number of and women in the place at the and these left in a hurry.

The second place visited was the There evidence of viowhich led to a more serious was found by the detectives they arrested the alleged pror. Max Ostreicher, and Frank mber of men and women, regised as guests, left in a great hurr the detectives' visit becam

found similar to those at the wer Hotel. Lawrence O'Keefe, the god proprietor, was arrested, as the clerk, Richard Klauber.

All seven men were arraigned later the Tombs Court, and each of them held in \$1,000 bail.

RL TELLS HOW MAN

TRIED TO LURE HER. A story told Magistrate Krotel by a fi prisoner who said she was Mattie entz, of 439 10th street. West W York, N. J., resulted in the arrest a man who gave his name as Sey r L. Rosenheim, of 512 West 122d Both were held,

The girl said that she had met the Tuesday night in Bryant Park. that he had pointed out how easy ey came on Broadway. He made intment with her and she met at 34th street and Broadway. He ucted her, she said, how to avoid of, and told her he would meet again at the same place at 11

get that fellow," Magistrate Kro-Rosenheim his pockets, eight of them for over-

cert and Strawberry Festival AT THE CLUBROOMS OF THE AST SIDE EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE

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Children below 12 years, \$9 sticulars at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

## DIAZ SENSATION IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

situation at Valladolid, which has been captured and sacked by rebellious Maya Indians and Mexican revolutionaries, is

desperate. General Brazo left Vera Cruz today with 1,000 picked troops.

Simultaneously the gunboat Zaragossa, with additional troops, left Vera Cruz under sealed orders. Another gunboat which sailed from Vera Cruz some time ago with troops reported its arrival at Progress teday.

tained lew of the details of the fighting in Yuestan have come through, but the reports that Valladolid has been sucked the Indians were verified today. The Mexican censor, however, cut the num-ber of Mexicans killed there to forty.

### DIAZ OPPONENT ARRESTED.

MEXICO CITY, June 9.-Bloodshed and rioting will mark the primary elec-tions for the selection of the candidates for president and vice president, now on!; little more than two weeks off, if the government maintains its present at. President Diaz's action in boom ing the candidacy of Minister of the In presidential candidate, and in having United States, and E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation. terey on a political charge, has aroused

In rioting at Saltillo, following the ar-rest of Madero, the police rode down the rowds and more than 200 persons were mtt. Madero's candidacy has been wel! received up to the present, but the inter-ference of the officials will hampe his ampaign although he has been freed on buil by Judge Trevane. All of the offer rials have received instructions from Gen eral Corral to prevent public gatherings inless they are friendly to Diaz and Corral, and these instructions are being arried out to the letter.

This is adding to the discontent, and

real trouble may mark the election.

### KAISER JOINS DIAZ ORDER.

BERLIN. June 9 .- Emperor William has received an autograph letter from President Diaz. of Mexico, asking him to accept the grand cordor of the newly instituted order of the Mexican Eagle.

His majesty accepted the decora tion in a cordial response.

EL PASO, Tex., June 9.—After to sars' imprisonment in Juarez j our Mexicans, thought to have been connected with the revolutionary fort of 1908, were released today federal court orders.

# At the Princess Hotel conditions TAFT REBUFFS REP.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Francis Burton Harrison. Democratic representative in Congress from the Sixteenth district of New York, is persona non grata at the White House President Taft declines to meet Harrison, and today refused to allow him to enter the executive sanctum, even had made an appointment through Fred W. Carpenter, Taft's former sec

retary this morning with Representative Goldfogle of New York, and Keliher of Massachusetts, to present to the President about fifteen influential Hebrews, the most of them New York rabbis, who were in Washington to appear before the House committee on foreign affairs.

bluntly by Secretary Norton that the Thereupon, Harrison hurriedly left the told Detective Franklin. Franklin White House without making any exthe girl to 34th street and Broad-planation to the delegation of New was searched leagues. Harrison himself told of the mty-five pawn tickets were found White House incident after he had got back to the Capitol.

Norton, when asked what had emson, thought it was something that had to do with the Ballinger-Pinchot in- N. Y. quiry. He was pretty certain it was an interview given out by Harrison or May 13, charging bad faith on the pert of the President and the Attor General in connection with the latter's predating of the memorandum on the Glavis charges.

### RIFLE WAS LOADED.

Boy Taking Gun From Wagon Bo Gets Bullet in Brain.

UTICA, N. Y., June 9 .- Arthur Shaw, aged fourteen, of Verona Kills accidentally shot and killed himself Cinct ...0 0 3 0 0 1 0 3 0-7 12 1 Bklyn ..1 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0-5 9 3 this afternoon, while handling a rifle

in the village blacksmith shop. Among the things in the place that particularly interested the lad was a gun that was lying in a wagon box lon and Bergen. July 1, 2, 3 and 4, '10 in the rear part of the shop. He reached into the box and taking the The hammer caught on some obstruction and the next instant the box fell with a builet in his brain. never regained consciousness and died

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E. H. Gary and Secretary MacVeagh

Bravely Inspect Big Steel Plant

and See Work Done.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Franklin Ma-

one member of the party described it, "they looked just like the workers." Be-

sides the outer covering of ore dust, the

plant, braved the din of the trip-hammers,

the glare of molten metal from the fur-

naces and the various forms of dirt and

"Wonderful," commented MacVeagh.

asked MacVeagh, as he wiped the dust

from his eyes and ran his hand through

his hair to see if the coating of the red

"One hears expressions of approval of

goes," said MacVeagh today. "This feeling of confidence has been somewhat slow

in asserting itself, but I believe there is

no longer any doubt that the President

of this country has the people with him.

SURGEONS SEE WOMAN

ST. LOUIS, June 9 .- The publica-

tion this afternoon of the details of

the nude dance by . Fatima," a Nautch

dancer, before the surgery section

of the American Medical Association

now in convention here, at a stag en-

tertainment Tuesday night, created a

sensation among the visiting physi-

cians. All connected with the arrange-

ment of the entertainment denied re-

after executing the Nautch dance it

costume retired to the wings and re-moved all her clothing with the ex-

garters, and returning executed a se-

haired spectator to remove

the dance began.

At New York-

postures which were loudly ap-

Walter B. Dorset, of St. Louis

chairman of the arrangement commit-tee, today admitted the dance had

taken place, but said that it was not on the program and would not have been allowed had he been able to reach the stage in time to prevent it.

**SPORTS** 

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American League.

York; rain.

At Cleveland-

Joss and Easterly.

Young and Payne.

At Detroit-

At Chicago-

At St. Louis-St. Louis vs. New

Batteries-Arellanes and Carrigan;

Wash ... 1 6 1 6 0 2 1 6 2-7 11

Donovan, Willetts and Schmidt."

Detroit -0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 6 3

Batteries - Johnson and Street;

According to those present Fatima

IN NUDE DANCE

grime with which the mills abound.

"Great," speezed Gary.

everything in

at a decided

Saving in price

## WILL NEW CASTLE (No Use of Quoting Prices.) MEN BE RAILROADED?

Steel Trust Has Rails Greased for Trial Next Week - Capitalist Press Issues "Call to Arms."

(Special to The Call.) NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 9 .- With the finding of a "true bill" against the press committee of the Free Press, the Socialist weekly, here Wednesday an issue has been pushed forward which will without doubt reach na-tional importance in a few days. The trial of the four Socialists who

have been indicted for "sedition" and "Conspiracy" will take place some time Resolved. That we the 4th Assem-neyl week. From all indications the bly district. Kings county. Socialist cases will be railroaded through as party, open a fund for the defense oon as possible and the men sent to long term, if it is in the behind the persecution of the Socialists of New Castle.

cated insurrection when it called upon the strikers in the tin mills last sum-mer to organize into one big union. At that time an organized mob, known the clubbed harmless, inoffensive strikers right and left simply because they stood on the sidewalk while they were ter's namesake, Gary, Ind., today on a tour of inspection of the steel mills and idle.

No names have been too vile to hurl at the Socialists. It is claimed, and rightly so, perhaps, that before the Socialist movement developed in New Castle the workers were a "peaceful, law-abiding population," but the agita-tors have simply made the city a cenvisitors, in their inspection of the entire ter for "Socialistic doctrine."

The local capitalist papers, however have used language which the Socialists have not even dreamed of using They have attempted the Cossacks in luring front page cuts and writeups. In one instance a lo-cal paper came out with a large cut of A few days ago, also, there appeared

is as follows:

"The aim of this anarchistic element is to kill the Fourth of July celebration because business men and manufacturers and progressive people

planned it, and because anarchy cannot thrive where there is the proper spirit of patriotism. New Castle had such patriotism years ago, but in-sidiously the tentacles of the organtime for the men who have the income forward and assert themselves.
The necessity of shouldering arms today is as great, it would appear, as island College Hospital for examinative ever was."

Commenting on this practical call

to arms by the editor of the News, the editor of the Free Press, who is a member of the city council, says: "In this shameless advocacy of phys-ical force at a time of established con-

stitutional government, do you not hea echo of the slaveholders cry as they fired upon Fort Sumter, and see the foreshadowing of the capitalist pro-slavery of the rebellion of the

future?
"These men and the unclean capitalists will not obey the law unless law makers are their creatures, imagine that the machine y of law has slipped from their grasp, or that the officers of the law "e not pliant enough for the purpose of their base intrigues against the workers, they counsel rebellion—the necessity of shouldering arms. ter, which he did to the applause of the witnesses Eight waitresses who were serving refreshments fled in dismay when

indictment all the the 5.000 words against the Free Press committee there is nowhere an appeal to arms mentioned, nowhere the exression of desire to shed blood. Tha crime against the orderly civilization was left to the New Castle News. And yet workingmen are to be tried sedition, while the actual preacher of armed rebellion against the civil authorities is left untouched to over the financial success of hi

son to our constitutional liberties."

The New Castle Socialists send a call from one end of the country to They do not ask publicity the other. They do not ask publicity and financial support for themselves. The issues involved are those of free sociation has elected as treasurer Miss sociation has elected as treasurer Miss.

Batteries-Sallee and Phelps; Wiltse.

## Batteries-Gaspar, Suggs, Rowan and McLean; Knetzer, Wilhelm, Scan-OPEN NEW CASTLE FUND

At a regular meeting of the 4th As sembly district. Kings county Social-R. H. E. Phila ... 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0-4 12 1 ist party, held at 251 Marcy avenue the following resolutions were passed Cleve'd .2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 8 0 by a unanimous vote:
"Whereas the steel trust, in its en-Batteries-Coombs and Lapp: Link,

deavors to develop an industrial feudalism more destructive of life and Boston .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 | Hiserty than the feudalism of the mid-

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST rone sending \$1.00 for othe International lustrated magazine to king Class. Two

mination upon the Free Press and CHARGES PRESENTED

Whereas in pursuit of this policy legal prosecutions have been instituted against the press committees of the the imprisonment of some of their members and the threatened railroading to jail of others on an indictment based on a revival of the seditious libel law, discarded for over a cen tury by American civilization as iniquitous and tyrannical, and

Whereas the Free Press and Solidarity are valiantly resisting the attempts at extermination inaugurated by the steel trust, and in order to do so most effectively have appealed to the idea that when these matters the working class of this country for were brought to the attention of the moral and financial aid, therefore be

Resolved, That we the 4th Assem and support of the Free Press and Solidarity, conscious of the fact that their fight is our fight, which if successful, will lead to the emancipation of the working class; and be it further

and urge the working class everywhere throughout the land to rally the support of the Free Press and

"Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Free Press and Solidarity, and to the labor and Socialist press, with a request for

### HOMELESS, HE THIES SUICIDE.

### Begs Policeman to Shoot Him Sent to Hospital for Sanity Examination

Frank Amatel, a homeless young man, took a penknife from his pocket in a doorway at Luqueer street and in that part of the water works con-Dennett place. Brooklyn, yesterday, struction under way in Westcheste and began stabbing himself in the wrist. A passerby shouted to Police- shown how the law is being violated Culkin, who ran across the words: "Men who are trained to kill." street and took the knife away from it was two years ago. Amatel.

"Give me your revolver, then." wailed Amatel, "and let me shoot myself."

The policeman shook his head. "Then please, sir, shoot me your self." begged the prisoner

Culkin bundled him into a patrol wagon and took him to the Hamilton street station. As he was being ization (the Socialist movement), the locked up Amatel declared that he followers of the red flag, have taken would hang himself with his suspend-hold on this community until it is now ers in his cell. He was relieved of would hang himself with his suspenders in his cell. He was relieved of his suspenders and a handkerchief

### CHINESE MAY STOP BOYCOTT. Called Off to Await Answer of U. S

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .- Pend ing a final appeal to the federal au thorities for the removal of the immigration station detention sheds from Angel Island to this city, the Chinese it is said, have decided to call of As the proposed boycott of American goods, and cable dispatches will be sent today to mercantile organizations in China notifying them that nothing will be done in the matter until a decisive answer is received

from the United States government. Ex-Judge Carroll Cook, attorney for the Six Chinese Companies and similar organizations in Chinatown will start today for Washington to place before the President, the Secretary of State, and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor the demands of the local Chinese.

## MISS ASHLEY ELECTED.

### Woman Lawyer Now Treasurer of Suffrage Association.

Press. free speech and labor unionism. The case here is a serious one.

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Press. free speech and labor unionism. The case here is a serious one.
A larger and ever growing larger press and Socialist movement is growing larger press and salter the New York University Law School, and a daughter of Clarence and Socialist movement is growing larger press and Socialist when one growing larger press and Socialist movemen

and make a desperate attempt to uniouize Los Angeles. Representatives of the entire organized labor script, commonly anown as movement of the state gathered in the Metropolitan Bank building this.

No municipal corporation, eit words a subcontractory or as subcontractory. morning and voted to finance a general

strike in Los Angeles.

It was decided to form a general strike committee of thirty members. strike committee of thirty members.
Unions of the state, particularly those of San Francisco and vicinity, will be called upon to levy assessments for the support of the strike.

pany store, if there are other s within two miles of the work. lation thereof is a misdemeanor.

There is scarcely a contract the support of the strike.

# TO GAYNOR IGNORED

Free Press and Solidarity, resulting in Mayor Refuses to Recognize Letters Calling His Attention to Water Works Graft.

> In the previous articles upon the conditions obtaining in the new city water works camps at the foot of the Catskills, it was aimed to give a true statement of what exists there, with proper authorities, action of some sort would be taken.

> It may come as a matte surprise to those who think Mayor Gaynor is a man more fairly disposed than his predece Clellan, to find that such is not the case. During the McClellan administra

tion an investigation was made that part of the water works then It is claimed in the charge, which contains five thousand words, that members to contribute to this fund the Socialists had practically advo- and urge the working class every- printed in The Call on November 18. printed in The Call on November 18. 19 and 20, 1908.

In these articles it was distinctly set forth and proved that the contractors were violating the state law as well as provisions in their contracts, relating to hours of employ ment, manner of payment of wages time of payment of wages and the matter of keeping company stores

All of these points were clearly proven, and the matter called to the attention of Mayor McClellan and the state labor commissioner. No action whatever was taken.

## Charges Made. On May 31 and June 1, last, The

Call published a couple of articles dealing with the conditions obtaining again, much in the same manner as The matter was brought to the at

tention of Mayor Gaynor, first by sending him marked copies of the papers which contained the articles Then at the suggestion of the mayor' secretary, a letter was sent to Gay very courteously requesting an interview in order to give further tails of the open manner in which the law is being violated.

The Mayor has paid no attention After waiting for several days, an other letter was sent him and as ye no reply has been received,

### No Attention Paid.

It seems that Caynor is not to bothered with anything so insignificant as the mere conditions of la or prevailing among some 12,000 workingmen on a city contract upor which the municipality will spend a round half billion of dollars before it. ompletion.

The men who are doing this worl of construction are subjected to all orms of graft and barefaced robbery. They are compelled to work in rock

cuttings in the most dangerous maner conceivable. No regard whatever is shown b the contractors for the safety of life or limb, of those employed. realize that the men have but slight

Thousands of men have been in jured since the work was started and there is yet no report of a single case wherein one of them has received any compensation therefor.

chance of getting any compensation

The work, at best, is extremely haz ardous and as most of those engaged are either poor, ignorant foreigners Southern negroes, or the usual float ing laboring men common to such class of work, they seldom, if ever, have either the knowledge of the law means to invoke the aid of the law or influential friends to aid them in a suit for recovery in case of accident.

Consequently, the contractors pay

No municipal corporation, either as contractors, or as subcontractors, shall carry on what is known as a company store, if there are other store within two miles of the work. Vio-

There is scarcely a contractor's Stuart Reese, who is in charge of the Los Angeles strike, asserted after the conference that leaders of state and local labor movements hope to raise a monthly fund of \$199,000 through assessments.

### ANOTHER MEETING OF THE CONFERENCE OF CIGAR MAKERS

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contractor, or subcontractor, en the wages earned by all in th Section 11 provides that: Every

provides: . That every corpor

corporation, contractor, or sub-tractor violating the provision weekly payments to all employes forfeit \$50 for each and every detion

These contractors have abso

Either they have the city and officials hypnotized or else their is so strong they have no feat

There are no contractors who monthly, and most pay monthly. five to twenty days' pay is held and the charges for physicians' vices, bunk rent, water, etc., is man works a day or a month.

doctor end of it is graft, plain
pure. In many instances the e pany doctor is some especially favo person living many miles away.

All of these matters have alled to the attention of the Labor Commissioner and Mayor nor, but they don't seem to care

POSSE AFTER BRUTE.

Citizens Search for Mincreast Assaulted School Toucher.
ATHOL, Mass. June 9.—Armad the teeth, posses of citizens are too searching the woods near Phillipse for a young man who assaulted & Lucy Shepardson, a district selected teacher, of that village.

Mass Shepardson, who teach school in a lonely neighborhood dismissed her pupils when a relicoking man about twenty-five old, entered the school house as saulted her. In the struggle the was badly injured and today is in serious condition. The search for assaulant has been kept up all neg

HEARING ON BILL AIMED

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ant bills championed by organized

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"Congress has paid no heed

half of organized labor.

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# **FOW DIAZ CRUSHED RIO** BLANCO WORKERS

### A Stery of Infamous Brutality in Mexico, Told by John Kenneth Turner.

was suppressed by the American Magazine, but is now running in the Appeal to Resson, which has taken up the fight for the Mexi-can political refugees and the enworkers in that benighted

His story of the Rio Blanco strike

A little city among voluptuous tropical hills, a great, white, silent mill upon a bounding stream, a mag many-spired church with glittering, silver-trimmed altar and thick-recked priest mumbling in the pulpit, acres of one-room hovels, a huge store with walls bursting and shelves bending with the weight of food, a fat-stomached, soft-handed ox-of-a-man standing on a broad versands and sneering flabbly at a street full of ragged, starving human

Such is the picture which flashes mind whenever I hear the name "Rio Blanco." For Rio Blanco. Mexico, was the scene of a strike of miserable toilers, scene of a blood; mere of famishing people of the

The food-stuffed man store veranda sneers on. He grins, he waves a hand disdainfully, he ats to the great, white, silent mill across the way. The dizzy, hunger-weakened mob pleads. With ghastly es upturned, with wasted hands outstretched they beg and pray for just a little—a little of that precious life-saving food; not that it be given em, only that they may have it on credit until the end of the week, when they will pay for it out of their wages eived at the mill.

They beg and pray, but the keepe No, there is no hope; he will not have mercy. For a full week they must work upon gnawing stom Or if their strength will not permit it they must die in the sight those tons and tons of food.

But no! Out of the crowd there rises the cry of a woman-not a pleading cry, but a challenge, a cry withheld from the mouths of the starving? Hoisted to a box, the woman appears above the heads of the crowd, crying louder her defy to the keeper of the store, agent of the powers of both employer and state which

At sight of the woman the mob re sponds with a great shout. ing backs stiffen, limp hands become clenched fists. The woman is only mon cotton spinner, but her dar ing fires others to dare. She speaks to the crowd of beggars and it becomes a mob of fighters. The woman the thousands follow Shouting, snarling, yelling like famished woives, drowning the voice tha is urging them on, they swarm after the woman upon that broad veranda They brush aside the astonished keeper, they pour into the store, they bursting shelves. food is theirs and they eat.

ome say there are no strikes in They might as well say that is no human nature in that unfortunate country. There are slaves wage workers, and these wage better food, Vor more comfortable shelter, for shorter hours, for less age workers of the United States. And they have the courage to strike. no matter what the odds against them more heroic battles for labor have ever been fought in the United States than have been fought in Mexico This is the story of one battles-the strike of Rio Blanco.

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from the port of Vera Cruz 10,000 feet to the rim of the valley of Mexico, are situated a number of mill towns derful assent from the tropics to the nows, the passenger looks back from car window through dizzying reaches of empty air, sheer a mile, as a crow might dare to fly a score of them, down to the uppermos grey checkerboard upon a map of green. Just below Santa Rosa, but out of sight behind the titanic shoulder of a mountain, nestles Rio Blanco story of frightful brutality is that largest of the mill towns, scene of hn Kenneth Turner on the strike the bloodiest strike in the labor his-

In altitude half way between the hark-infested waters of Vera Cruz texumas. Rio Blanco, which in Span paradise in climate and scenery, but power manufactories. A bountifu supply of water, provided by the coheights, gathers in the Rio Blanco and, with the speed of Niagara, rushes down the mountain gorges and the town.

It is a favorite boast of Manager Hartington, the steel-eyed, middle-Englishman who drives the 8,000 men, women and children to work for thirteen long hours every not only the largest and most modern otton manufactory in the world, but that it pays the richest profits on th nvestment.

Certainly the factory is a big one We saw it-DeLara and I-from A to Z, following the raw cotton from the cleaner through all its various pro esses and treatments until it finally or specially colored weaves. We ever he bowels of the earth, saw the great pin and caught a glimpse of the swirling black waters which turn every wheel in the mill. And we oberved the workers, too, men, women ind children.

They were Mexicans with hardly exception. The men, in the mass, are paid 371/2 cents a day in our money, paid 37½ cents a day in our money, the women from \$1.50 to \$2 a week, the children, who range down to seven and eight, from 10 to 25 cents a day. These figures were given us by an officer of the mill who showed us about and they were confirmed in the talks with the workers themselves.

Thirteen hours a day—from 6 until 8—are long for labor in the open air and the sunshine. But thirteen hours and the sunshine.

and the sunshine. But thirteen hours in that roar of machinery, in that lintaden air, in those poisonous dye rooms—how very long they must be! The terrible smell of the dye rooms nause-ated me and I had to hurry on. The dye rooms are a suicide hole for the men who work there, for it is said that they survive, on an average, only twelve months. Yet the company finds that plenty of them are willing to com-mit suicide for the additional induce-mit suicide for the additional inducement of 714 cents a day over the regi

The output of the Rio Blanco mill. as well as of the other cotton mills of Mexico, is so far practically all absorbed by the demand of that country. The supply of cotton comes chiefly from the central part of Mexicol co, running from the city of Torreo north and east. The cotton indus-try in Mexico is still in its infancy, the possibilities of cotton growing in that country being enormous. It is predicted by some authorities that in time Mexico will grow enough cotton to supply both herself and the United States and still have some left for other countries. Whether this is true or not I do not know. There is no doubt whatever that what cotton Mex-ico raises Mexico will manufacture; moreover, that she can grow and manufacture a great deal more than sh come in serious competition with the same industry of the United States and that American labor will be injured in proportion as the Mexican laborers fail in their efforts to elevate their

standard of subsistence.

The Rio Blanco mill was establishe and after the strike. Wherever for shorter hours, for less the latter being the chief town in that us conditions of labor, as the the strike, although its bloody stor had been written nearly two year before our visit. strike, although its bloody story

The Unprotected Worker. In Mexico there are no labor laws

to protect the workers—no provision for factory inspection, no statutes against infant labor, no processes through which workmen may recover damages for injuries sustained or death met in the mine or at the machine. Wage workers literally have no rights that the employers are no rights that the employers are bound to respect. Policy only deter-mines the degree of exploitation, and in Mexico that policy is such as might prevail in the driving of horses in a locality where horses are dirt cheap prevail in the driving of horses in a locality where horses are dirt cheap where profits from their use are high and where there exists no society for the prevention of cruelty to animals Over against the absence of pro-tection on this part of the govern-mental powers stands oppression on the part of the governmental powers, for the machiners of the Diaz state is wholly at the command of the em-pleyer to whin the worker into ac-

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absolute and unrestrained, his use of them more brutal than in the United States, as I shall presently show. The eight thousand laborers in the Rio Blanco mill were not content with thirteen hours daily in the company of that roaring machinery and in that choking atmosphere especially since choking atmosphere, especially since it brought to them only from 25 to 37% cents. Nor were they content in paying out of such a pitiful sum the one American dollar a week that the company charged for rental of the two-room, dirt-floor hovels which they called their homes. Least of all were two-room, dirt-floor hovels which they called their homes. Least of all were they content with the coin in which they were paid. This consisted of credit checks upon the company store, which finished the skinning—took back for the company the final centavo that the company had paid out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba, the same goods could be purchased for from 25 to 75 per cent less, but the operatives were unable to buy their goods at these stores. No wonder Maranger Hartington boasted that the Compania Industrial de Orizaba paid richer dividends than any other cotton

manufacturing company in the world.

The operatives were not content.

The might of the company towered like a mountain above them, yet it was not sufficient to still the pulse above the company towered the government, ominous, threatening. Be hind it stood Diaz himself, for Diaz was not only the government, but he was a heavy stockholder in the com-pany. Yet the longing for free manhood and womanhood was so strong in the breasts of those poor Mexican-that, despte the crushing odds that they knew would be pressed against them, they stood on their feet and prepared to fight.

### Organizing the Revolt.

Secretly they organized a union, "El Circulo de Obřeros," which means "The Circle of Workers," holding their meeting not en masse, but in small groups in their homes, in order that the authorities might not learn of their purposes. Among the devoted organ-izers of those first days were Marguerita Martines, a young woman, a common spinner, but one of those great and beautiful souls which, no amount of grinding oppression on the part of employers can prevent the working class from producing, a wom-an who became a shining figure on that last bloody day when the sol-diers moved the people down.

Immediately upon the company learning that the workers were dis-cussing their troubles it took action Through the police authorities it issued a general order forbidding any of the operatives from re-ceiving any visitors whatsoever, ever their own relatives being barred, th penalty for violation being the jail. Persons who were suspected of having signed the roll of the union ly newspaper which was known to b friendly to the workers was swooped down upon, suppressed and the print-ing plant confiscated.

and plant confiscated.

At this juncture a strike was called in the cotton mills in the city of Puebla, in an adjoining state. The mills of Puebla were owned by the same company as owned the Rio Blanco mills and the operatives there-Blanco mills and the operatives thereof were living under similar conditions
to those at Rio Blanco. The Puebla
workers went on strike and the company; knowing that they had no resources behind them, decided, as one
of its agents told me, "to let nature
take its course;" that is, to starve out
the tollers, as they believed this process could be accomplished inside of
a fortnight. a fortnight.

The strikers turned for aid to those of their fellow-craftsmen who were at work in other localities. The Rio Blanco workers were already prepar ing to strike themselves, but thereupon they decided to endure their miser-able conditions for a time longer, in order that they might collect from their pitiful earnings a fund to sup-port their brothers in the city of Puebla.

Thus were the ends of the company defeated for the moment, for by liv-ing on half rations both workers and strikers were able to eke out their

learned the source of strength of the strikers than it moved to dry up that source. The mills at Rio Blanco were shut down and the workers locked out. Other mills in other localities wer shut down and means taken to preven

[The detailed story of the slaughter

REPORT ON ASSAULT.

Member of 25th Infantry Confin Under Suspicion.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Lieutenant Colonel Samuel W. Miller, U. S. A., incorporated. commanding officer at Fort Lawton Wash. has forwarded to the War Deat Fort Lawton, upon Mrs. Redding, of Seattle. The culprit, Lieutenant-Colonel Miller reported, had been Colonel Miller reported, had been us follows:

ized nine and eleven, only witnesses to assault on Mrs. Redding. Private cepting his terms. A similar situation has been asserted of this country, but in Mexico the command of the employer over the police power is more by older daughter and identified June 5 by older daughter and identified Nathaniel Biedser, Company D. 25th Train on Iron Mountain Road Run-SI. LOUIS, June 3.—Three persons were killed and five injured, three fatally, early today when Iron Mountain June 7 by Mrs. Redding as assailant, Biedser duly turned over to civil authorities. Seattle, Wash. noon, June 7. No shadow of sugnision on June 7. No shadow of sugnision states and ditched on the outside of the property of th since time assault reported and is still so confined; discipline of command crew.

"MILLER, Commanding."

KING RETURNS TO ROME. ROME. June 9 .- King Victor Em manuel and Queen Helena returned toda; from the province of Avellino,

## For federal inspection of locomotive Against the undermanning of sea-going vessels and for the encourage-ment and training of boys in the American merchant marine. For the admission of union-owned journals as second-class mail matter. For employers' liability and work-For employers' liability and work men's compensation for injuries. Against interstate commerce in

Against interstate com prison-made goods. For industrial education.

For old-age pensions. For improved safety appliances on

For a department of labor. As the legislative representatives of organized labor have pointed out at various committee hearings, most of the legislation demanded by them is

aiready in effect in many countries or Europe, Australia and New Zea-land Nevertheless, all these bills are in cold-storage.

The resolution adopted by the Wash-

duced by its president, John B. Col-poys. Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Taft, Vice President Sherman, Speaker Cannon, mem-bers of the committee on judiciary and labor, and all the central labor bodies affiliated with the American

# THEIR CLASS UNION

Immediately after the government tot its injunction against the west committee of the Railway Busines Association, and this took place yes session the committee adopted reso lutions appealing to Congress, the railways and the public to get gether, as it were, in the interests of general business.

The Railway Business Association composed of manufacturers who supply railroads with equipment. In it are locomotive companies, manufacturers of cars frogs and switches, couplers, car wheels of the rebellious workers and the frogs and switches, couplers, car wheels barbarous brutality of Diaz's minions, signals, brass fittings and such things which Turner vividly tells, will appear tomorrow.—Ed.] dent of the Standard Coupler Company H. H. Westinghouse, vice president of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company: O. H. Cutler, president of the American Locomotive Company : Charles A. president of Manning, Maxwell & Moore

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ENGINE DERAILED: 3 KILLED.

Into Ditch.

thorities Seattle Wash. noon, June 7.
No shadow of suspicion attaches any other member of this command. Command confined strictly to reservation aspect the suspension of the suspicion asset the suspension of th All', the injured were of the train

> railed by some unknown cause on a double curve. But one passenger was injured.

### GIRL A WHITE SLAVER. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 9 .-

where they visited the scenes of the Mary Alfonso, nineteen years oil, was Henry Frahme recent earthquake. Before leaving found gulity in the Superior Court to-Califfri the king issued instructions day of engaging in the white slave that everything possible be done for the relief of the sufferers there.

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## OVERWORKED CHILD FLEES TO MOTHER

Homesick and weary from overwork. Sadie Malloy, fifteen years of age, was found secreted in the home of Mrs. Mary Schaefer, at 204 Chariton streeet, Newark, yesterday, whence she had made her way after running away from the home of a family where she had been assigned to work from the State Home for Girls at May Acjourn Without Passing Labor from the State Home for Girls at

> ago on June 11 her daughter was working as a maid at 63 Astor street. she borrowed a pair belonging to the lady of the house without asking per-mission and before she returned them she was reported to the pelice as hav-

given into the care of a family where there are three men and three women, who made her do all the work and imposed upon her. Last night she

When the police officer went to the That the charge of Washington's central body is true is evidenced by the rumber of labor bills quietly rediplomacy with the mother he got an opportunity to look around and found the missing one behind a door. She The 'representatives of the people' are not only unmindful of the requests of the millions of wage-earners of the is held at the fourth precinct for the Trenton authorities.

### WANTS JOB: JAILED.

country, but are even too cowardly to report these measures unfavorably. Here are some of the most import-NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 9.

—George Concer was sent to jail yesterday because he had been persistentlabor and secretly opposed by the Cannon-Aldrich machine: Amending the Sherman anti-trust terday because he had been persistently seeking work at a local factory for several days. He made four or five calls a day at the factory. City Physician Cronk is to examine him as to Against the use of injunctions in

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## MURDER AND SUICIDE

last night.

Miss Hansen, twenty-nine, employed at Argo, a suburb, was found dead three blocks from her home, with two bullet wounds near her heart and after three weeks complained, struggle. The police worked all night she says, that she was not receiving to solve the mystery. This morning any pay. Ashamed of her own shoes, (ampbell's body was discovered, also Campbell's body was discovered, also with two bullet holes near his heart four empty cartridges.

ing stolen them. Arrested as she returned, she was charged with petty clarceny and sent to the home.

Two weeks ago she says she was Miss Hansen. She discovered that he Police investigation disclosed that Argo factory, has been devoted to Miss Hansen. She discovered that he was married and told him that his and attentions must cease. Campbell, the ran away and came to her mother at she left her work last night and when she again rejected his attentions, shot house he could get no trace of the spot nearby and killed himself.

### WISCONSIN INDORSES TAFT.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 9 .- The Taft Republican convention closed this afternoon with the adoption of strong resolutions indorsing Presiden Taft, his policies and the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. It elected W. D. Connor, a former state leader, chairman of the new state committee, which five will have the power to call Republiconventions at any time it deems necessary.

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POSTOFFICE ROBBED SIX TIMES." MARSHFIELD, Mass, June 9. For the sixth time within two years the safe in the postoffice at this place was blown early today, the robl escaping without detection. The esta been ascertained, though it is know

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of public mass meetings and disabout this particular wife. She is but | tributing literature written in several

National Organizer Harrison restarted a new brotherhood lo- ganizer's office, free of charge, cal, known as Bay Ridge Lodge No. 17, with a large membership. The) are to hold a public mass meeting tonight in Day Star Hall, 54th street

eral Secretary Lackey, of New York: o'clock. National Organizer Harrison, both of No meeting should be held without passed away at his home in Roxbury whom are old residents of the Bay plenty of literature on hand for dis- after a prolonged filmess. Ridge section.

Political Equality League

arranged for the week: ng to a class on "Practical Sociology." in the headquarters of the Po-Equality League, 196 East

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on the nights designated below. The At a meeting held on Tuesday, Jun esembly district organizations are reat the Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn. quested to take notice of their meetthe Independent Socialist sick and for little money is another lings and see to it that they have the Death Benefit Society was organized platform out on time and that suffiunder the name of the 'Workers of A constitution the World." formulated, and officers were elected ! Claim That Only Those S'rikes Will Be

dues will be \$1 monthly. 196th street and Madison avenue. J. C. Frost, Louis A. Baum and Robert for meeting nights.

On account of raise in commuters were elected a committee to wait upon Gustavus Myers with a view Branch 9-Northwest corner of Setting out a pamphlet on the Erie rattroad, to submit to voters in New Jersey

A thorough and painstaking distribution of leaslets should take place at each and all of these meetings. The value of street meetings is more than tield Park. It was lecided to hold the county

GEORGE FINGER, Secretary,

IRVING, N. J.

Branch Irving tonight, at the corner of Union and Springfield avenues, at & o'clock.

### BOSTON, MASS

Comrade Thomas Burke, for many Literature for distribution years actively identified with the

Comrade Purke was also shipped in from other states where trade unionist, and prominent in the the union had "signed up." But when The following meetings have been affairs of the Pattern Makers' Union. of which he was one of the most ac of the operators to crush out their tive members. union, they urged upon their officials

mittee of Local Boston last evening. a committee was elected to draft set of suitable resolutions to be for warded to his family.

JOHN J. MCETTRICK

### ALLEGHENY, PA.

The biggest political opportunity erty would be destroyed. that the Socialists of Alleghens county have ever half is the mediately before us and must be met quickly. According to the election laws we are entitled to registrar on the registration board terfere with the operation of the in 191 precincts of the city. Thes: registrars serve four times a year and doubt, a large amount of this income will be donated by the Comrades serv-

mendous campaign possible. There is but a short time to prop

receive \$10 for each day's service, or ing to the organization. This increased income would make a tre-

fices and we must not lose any of these offices by neglects. To properly cially when it strikes a direct blow at inform the Comrades as to the facts the profits of the boses. Many of these offices by neglect. To properly

granted the operators which states that the miners' union must not in-

in the pocketbook.

measure."

This injunction is a test case to sec. according to capitalist law, how far blowers labor organization can go in declaring a strike. The coal company claims union that it would not call out these classes of workers, and claims, also, that heavy damages would result for which it has no redress.

On the other hand, the miners see the value of "drastic" action, espe-

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The union officials have permitted When the "suspension" was called the mine until a complete settlement But if the injunction holds good, only heials objected to this. . The spirit of few weeks ago, marched to the mine and drove the pumpmen and

miners' union of Illinois claim that ganization in the interests of the cost men are still out, with no hope of settlement yet.

cial treaties with Italy, Belgium and? Holland, patterned on the Frenca tresty, which partly discount the af-It struck a blow at the vantages the United States secured from Canada recently, were adopted men down below looking after ma- \$1,301,604 worth of goods from Hole hinery and keeping the water from land, \$757,732 from Italy and \$1.57 rising, thousands of dollars of prop- \$51,877 from Belgium.

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> T. ROZEN, Organizer. Socialist Club Meeting.

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# WOMAN'S SPHERE sited by ANITA C. BLOCK

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Today is the last day of the Con

ention of the Playground Association

of America, which has been studying

the best forms of administration for

the playground systems in various

ettes, at Rochester, N. Y. Rose Pas-

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ACTORS IN THE STRIKE.

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a direct, immediate and pow ter in the strike. Citizen (the local trades union of May 27 says: "The brewers with the engineers, coopers dier, fighting to a finish. se of one engineer, especially h his craft, comes Mr. Emtrying to win a scab. The ennot at home, but the wife What a splendid opporwork on a woman's sympa if her husband returns into an shop he will give a high rais under a guarantee of a five contract. Ignorance is bliss man saw only the high raise in husband's income, and a five he balked when her husband, in to his union, refused? she hoped to test his af-

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Bosses' Position.

(Special to The Call.)

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of Illinois, against the United Min-

Workers, is a question of much dis-

cussion among the 70,000 men wh

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As long as the miners simply

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they were out, the operators did not

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# MINERS DISCUSS

Permitted That Will Not Threaten SPRINGFIELD, ILL. June 9 .- The

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### THE PROSPEROUS TOBACCO TRADE.

Because of the abounding success that may be made in the called a "Woman's Rights Conventoo acco business, and because, also, of the steady flow of cash that tion," and the declaration of sentition, and woman's lips have already sult being a substratum of public sesses. The ethical movement, at
comes to the people in the business, the American Tobacco Comments then "submitted to a candid
fully granted the reason has not opinion which will some day be inbase, is often only an endeavor to pany, which is the trust, has stepped forward to take the bonds issued withholding of the elective franchise reaching importance of that another ruling class are too devoted to such an extent that they will not by the state of North Carolina. Buyers had fought shy of them, from woman, but also of the unjust ever—she wants the vote as a wage the interests of their clients, and too be driven to the point where they and it looked as though the issue was doomed to failure until the property laws from which she suftrust spoke. As this action comes hard on a 40 per cent dividend and on the withdrawal of \$20 per cent dividend it shows what and on the withdrawal of \$30,000,000 of its own bonds, it shows what therty and to enastise hir; the ex. the suffrage movement have been superior force, but it is idle to expect an overpowering profit there is in the tobacco business.

Of course, in the light of such prosperity, it would be reasonable to suppose that the workers in the industry share largely in it. The women who strip the leaves and make the bunches and college, and finally, accused man of the men who roll the cigars must surely receive wages equal to the wages received by bank presidents. The girls who run the stroyed woman's confidence in her cigarette-making machines should carn enough to retire on at an and made her willing to load a deearly age. The plug and cut tobacco workers must be a contented pendent and abject life."

lot because of the big wad of money that is in their envelope on This declaration and

They are not. The cigar and tobacco workers are among the orst paid in this country, and the worst paid of all are those who or in the factories of the trust. The trust has prospered. It has grown so rich and fat that it is able practically to take a mortgage on the proud old state of North Carolina. But it has grown them. To grant all of the demands the ballot that even in the rich and prosperous by grinding down its workers, by robbing them then made, including the ballot that there are so lid classes. through mean shop rules, by smashing down wages and by breaking

Is there a brand of cigars, a package of tobacco or a cigarette, valling industrial system. The hallst made by the trust, that bears the union label? Not one. Do workingmen avoid using these products, these articles made by cheap labor? The prosperity of the trust shows decidedly that the work-

Cigarmaking, as a business, has practically been ruined, and or the ruin, as well as on the ruin of the union, has risen the might and the affluence of the trust.

It is about time that organized labor awoke to the work it can do in this industry. Organize the factories of the trust. Organize, also, the factories of the United Cigar Company, the opulent rival of the trust. It does not produce a single union article, either. Yet, in conjunction with the trust, it makes a majority of the cigars sold in this country.

There is a glorious opportunity here for organized labor. It should see that the working class is allowed to share in the prosperity the American Tobacco Company is so ostentatiously parad-Organized labor holds the trust in the hollow of its hand. All it needs to do is act intelligently.

Even in the office of the Outlook there must be treason, for that paper recently published a "pome" which begins-

"He lived his simple life, nor thought of self; He ministered unceasingly to all

Who needed him: he craved nor gain nor pelf Save as they served to answer every call

Of course that last line will cover about any business method. But still it looks as though the fellow whose praises are sung was a soft living, soft headed, soft spoken mutt, who has no place in our modern strenuous and exacting civilization, where, to be some one, you've got to go out and kill something, or slaughter some one. The (tributing Editor should put the kibosh on that poet right away.

The work is under way of tearing down the old Grand Central Station. The work is also under way of tearing from his seat the representative of the New York Central, Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. new, even in his humor, is far more antiquated than the Grand Central, and he is about the worst exhibit of a corrupt age we have left. It is probable that his successor will not be much better, but ice will eventually be taken by a man who really represents New York, and he will be the first of his kind.

While John B. McDonald was building the subway he was inted to as an example of the real workingman, the fellow who Now he has been in court and the dirt fly, and otherwise hustled. w he has been in court and has sworn that he really does not re-mber whether or not he gave a diamond necklace worth \$3,000 to the wife of an actor. If there is any single event in the life of a real workingman that he forgets more speedily than another it is the spending of \$3,000. He does it so eften that he really cant keep track of the causes for which he spent the money.

If the Young Egyptians do not like what Mr. Roosevelt said about Egypt they can get out of the country. While they were born there and hope to continue to live there, they do not know as much about the needs of the country as he dors, because he passed ough the place and saw all that was to be seen and learned all

Because of the extreme coldness of the subscription night audiences, the Boston Opera Company is to have a claque to do the applauding in the proper places so as to encourage the singers. It is also rumored that the Metropolitan may do the same thing. Fine. Here is a chance for some of the leading members of the Back-from-Elba Club. They are hard-handed and persistent.

At about this season of the year all well conditioned capitalists flee to Europe for a three or four months' vacation so that they will be able fitly to consider the question: "What incentive to labor would there be under Socialism?

This financial panic will serve as an argument in the coming Congressional campaign that the Republicans are really doing,

Shaw doesn't in the least object to starting trouble again between this country and England. He would probably be thoroughly satisfied whichever one was licked.

Nat Goodwin claims there is the best of feeling between him and losing 4: net gain, 4 seats.

All the more surprising, though, was our victory in the second balloting. At one bound we won out in Socialists.

But in many places the Radicals betrayed us, going hand in hand with the reactionaries against the unines of men killed in mines, for each thousand employed in various

It is safe betting that the Government is not so much opposed to Wall Street that it will refuse to accept campaign contributions

Well, well, this gospel schooner in the East River must be in some way different from the scheme of the religious saloonkeeper who offered a bible with each dollar bottle of whisky.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND THE CLASS STRUGGLE

By BERTHA W. HOWE.

this country may be said to have berights convention in Marx, from the vantage point of old franchisement has attained a dignity that no woman suffrage victory of European civilization, had developed and importance of late years which any importance has been won here the theory one a few years before puts it in the category of live issues, in the last fourteen years, and it is itual and social unrest of our times. fitions his great work would probably merely decorative politics. have remained undone. But looking ing observations may be made leading for what purpose." Certainly not to

employments for women; their ciclu-

women who promulgated it were rubself-interest which was opposed to prophesy with more confidence. vested rights nor disturbed the pre- to each other is growing, and an ap

somen had asked for nothing which whose interests are with the ballet; therefore, their demand for poletarian women who, with lows that the opposition to it was sent mental.

tend of "Woman's Rights Conven- majoriti. Why, then, is there such a persistthat women are spending their time

The modern woman's movement in mere sentimental whim? Some of prassed, is impregnable. The English with some; others are caught and converted to the principle, is based held by reasoning which they have not carried to its logical conclusion. Parliament interprets the wishes or they would instead be found on the ruling class and administers its the other side of the question. But aside from these elements, it is evident that the cause of woman's enand removes it from the field of safe to say that none will be won, at or the

interest- continues to call for the ballot, but working men.

the children; the lack of profitable more upon this ground. They persion from the professions and from women which the argument will ulti- woman suffrage. It is that "To become so enlightened by constant suffrage, that which has an educa-dealing in bread democratic terms tional or property qualification at-This declaration and the brave that they will be prepared to accept tached. In other words, less and less the consequences? hase lessened as time went on, and entirely speculative. But there is anrest of the reforms were ultimately other direction in which we can

There is no coult that even in the To grant all of the demands United States the recognition of the would not have interfered with any whose economic interests are opposed prehension of the meaning of that ening influence upon women as in- large mass of the people the theory fividuals, and as a matter of fact of the class struggle has never been this part of the declaration met with formulated but is instinctively felt; the large body of trades unionists are convention, and was carried only half awake to it; Socialists are openly the strengous efforts of Elizabeth teaching it; and last, but not least, But the know it. The upper class women the order, are in the small minority, the was largely fone ful, and it it i proletarian men, are beginning to feel more and more that the interests of But the situation has changed. In- the employing class, are in the large As the demand for the bal- her own class. ons." we have "Woman fuffrage lot takes on more of a working class of inequalities in the law, power in the government, will not fail expition, let her not forget for to rec. or at least to feel, where the nt and growing demand for the suf- logs; of the situation leaves them, in ginnered not so much because of rage, and why is the apposition to They already see it dimly. Our leg- sex as t no longer sentimental, but fillous- islators have given woman practically every right which she has asked for that of the ballot, but when and money and energies in the very this subject is touched upon, the op- outworn and unjust system by which

on something more than sentiment. The state governments in to do. America do the same, with the result least for unrestricted woman suffrage, Woman has obtained most of the in the near future in any state have, and courageously ally themselves with "rights" which she asked for in 1848, ing a large body of working women,

nable her to obtain the rights which be sure, still goes on bravely and the unrestful person may not much There is only one reply to that quest ber of converts is concerned, the re- enjoyment of what he unjustly pos worker, in the hope of improving her keen of perception to be fooled into must rebel. But it never for a mo-

A hint of the situation, too, is seen ceive the overwhelming numbers of in the chief objection of the antis to mately rally to their cause; but will many people are voting already." No they see the possible consequences to one supposes that they think too many thems ives and their class of such a upper class people are voting. In doctrine and draw back in time, or fact, some of the antis aver that they to is the opposition to woman suffrage based on class.

What conclusions are to be drawn from all this? Personally, I believe it means, first, that women must pre pare to see the day of their political emancipation indefinitely postponed The question has now become complirated with a much more vital one, that of opposing economic classes and unless the powers that be are less astate than the prophets of So cialism they will not be deceived by the open attempt of the bourgeole woman suffragists to carry water on both shoulders, that is, to bid for the minimizing the possible effect of her Second, that the only hope of the working woman for her enfranchisement is in strengthening the proand with which her interests are inextricably bound up. She rises of falls with the men and women

efforts of all women for political rec moment that their demands are be sees in the ever growing numbers of class conscious working men an women an omen of evil import to the

# THE FRENCH ELECTION RESULTS-IL

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

osses. We lost such valuable repreentatives as Paul Constant and Do ack on as werst at all. Here the them Cachin, Charles Dumas, Rouxcourgeofs coting element was also by march'st arguments could, therefore, significance is the fact that about one-

French capital.

ompact masses of the workers now larly in a number of other contests ongregate more and more. Here we Everywhere the Comrafes acted in French Socialism. gain votes and seats. Here a workingman, Lucien Voilin, was elected in
the first ballot. Here also won out
Albert Thomas, one of the contributors to Hunanite and editor of the
publican Liberties." We did not beg revisionist. Revue Socialiste, our opponents for their votes. We The total result may be summar, withdraw our ewn candidates quietly

But we also suffered some serious may become a political factor of the ries him a little too far Jaures is fond of emphasizing the first importance points where Socialism and advances For the work that is awaiting the Brousse and Alle- Socialist fraction in the chamber it is bourged democracy may go hand women in such surroundings can suffer. thought? mone, too, were defeated, as were in particularly of moment that many in hand. orth Durre and Freyet, in the young and vigorous elements appear prevailed when it reached the chasn Par's went in the ranks for the first time. Among that separates the Socialist from the capitalist world. " as Costodan, Ellero-Prevot, Goude, My Still another povelty of the electoral

school openly trail and Albert Thomas. They will the first time the party bid defiance ed and fresh energy to the unreasonable legal provisions Phelo activity was assigned eligible of into the parliamentary traction, a fact by nominating several women as its not to be underestimated in a coun- candidates. Thus Elizabeth Renard where porlumentary deterioras polled over 2,000 votes, Anna Kaufmana and Dr. Madeline at burt capitatism, while it could cuarter of the new designation (20) tricts where some male candidate and did, as usual, interfere with the belong to the "Guesdet" or Marylan would have polled still less. A womclitical autoress of Socialism. Aside following.

In of the bourgeois suffragists, Material Allemane, who gained a few it must be iruthfally stated that dame Marguerite Durand, ran also hundred votes, all Socialist candiment of our veteries were no won without any success whatever. In lates of the French capital lost many merely by our own strength. In many this respect the power of the organ-

oles in spic of the increase of papu-lation.

The policy of maintaining a con-aven that of the reactionaries. But We must not tie up the fate of our The policy of minimaling a conillistory attained foward the anarchosyndiculists has not been of uny adcantage, as events have demonstrated,

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con dominated by the corners of calleal. The fate of many Radicals was in our parties will go on. That is one of the fate of many Radicals was in our parties will go on. That is one of the lessons of the compaign. Our Today Paris, politically and socially party did it democratic duty carving a desired by the provinces. A great the way to reaction. In Marseiller it deal of educational and organizing, saved the vyteran of the republic. Mr. patchwork, but the party of revoluremains to be done in the Brisson, the president of the cham-tion in the best and noblest sense of a capital ber and champion of free thought the term. We need more Socialism. the term. We need more Socialism. Some day a great light will break in upon French capital.

Conditions are considerably better He would have been heaten without not more pytchwork. And the results in the suburbs of Paris where the the aid of the Socialists. And simi- of the campaign of 1910 ought to mark the beginning of a new era in Hon. J. L. Sullivan, would have shown French Socialism.

### FATAL ADMISSIONS.

of the Kirbys and Pests have to admit even if they have no votes in the United some telling facts that should make States.

was our victory in the second balloting. At one bound we won out in
57 contests. For the first time we
whom the reactionists threatened to
will, have 76 deputies in the chamber. Considering the present political situation, the opportunities thus
presented, and the fact that on many
occasions the Radicals will-need the
camport of the Socialists such a strong
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it looks like a failure. About the only real significance this clume has is that it indicates the wide extent of the protest against present social injustice. It is part of But, among those who do not openly

the real battle against capitalismand still she is not satisfied. She or even a large body of organized which is the fountain head of injus-The propaganda for the reform to springs usually from the feeling that The meeting at Senera Falls was she already has. What rights, then? even successfully, as far as the num- longer be allowed to continue in the ment contemplates helping the work ing class to throw off the burden

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Out where the children first

their eyes on the slack pile and

Out where the desire for the

human heart and they submit to

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from the ground, yet the di

Out where any having a warm

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every dollar the miners receive.

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Out where the brutality of

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Who is there that has not seen

Who is there that has not with

he procession of grimy men

Out where all else is forgotten

grovel in poverty.

their eyes.

Out where so much wealth is

tiful, the good and true, dies in

of them never see farther.

## THE COAL CAMP

By GRACE D. BREWER, Girard, Kan.

Went out to a coal camp yesterday, Out where they have houses instead

Out where they have even shacks instead of homes.

Out where all shacks are built in ong straight rows, all the same color, all having the same number of doors windows and rooms, all built of the cheapest material and constructed in shoddy fashion.

Out where you rarely see la tree, a lower or a grass plot.
Out where the children play in

dusty roads and where the tired faces of the mothers peer from the windows and doors of the shacks as you pass

Out where despair, homesickness and hopelessness is written on every female countenance and where almost every nationality is represented.

Out where at "quitting time" you see men coming from the mouth of gives forth, and trudging wearily toward a particular shack, the onl place they have to call home

Out where the fathers of the ragger irchins and the husbands of the tiredfaced wives reflect in their own coun tenances the misery and woe of working class.

Out where the brain is too tired t ven think of their own welfare Out where human lives are sacrificed every day for the sake of gain. Out where literature and art are

unknown. Out where the whistle from the mine controls the actions of the en-

Out where men work and die, having never lived.

Who is it that has not gazed their eyes and read volumes Who is it that has not seen in

from the holes in the earth?

tice in every bent figure?

Who is it that having seen t things has not dreamed of a t warms the rest of the workers.

such as he could build if he rec the full product of his toil? Who is it that has not witness hildren playing about the doc

mother near by, he tired from day's work, she caring for little Out where women suffer as only that has not thought and though

# ON THE FIRING LINE.

swindle, he rejoices over it in the name

Who can draw the most beautiful pictures of the blessings of poverty?

brokers and usurers? That same old advocate the setting up of

to Rockefeller and ask him to drink your

Three-quarters of New York city's population live in tenements -- au average of thirty-five to a tenement. There are

The Hon. J. J. Jearies, or even the to the occasion and demanding fair play Even the people following the lead for everybody, including the Egyptians.

> On a letterhead of a capitalist temorgan of player I find: "All contracts and agree-Manufac- ments concerning delivery of goods subject to strikes, accidents and other causes Strikes, in his estimation, no doubt, are a visitation of God, like lightning and cyclones. That he France. 31; could avoid them by treating his men n. 1.25; Prus- justly is, of course, impossible of though:

> > ors in cities that they fence them in, and the unemployed gather around the stock ades to get a perp through the knot holes at their more fortunate brothers. Oh, in order or rusty," and in need of

why not vote the barriers between and honest employment out of

preachers. Rev. Donald Guthrie, Baltimore, says. "Life has bee meaningless and useless to some "Life has become cent and be killed easily and And Socialism, dear, h optimistic Socialism, would ki the suicide muchine and substitute for the hallot box. Vote right and there t be no need of suicide in the whole

# KEEP YOUR "THINKER" IN

By G. W. H.

Just before reading Jack London What Life Means to Me." repullished in last Sunday's Call, I he noted the following from the process ngs of the Presbyterian General A

which made complaint about the s lications of the church known as Assembly Herald and the Westmine Teacher for printing advertisements patent medicines. The committee bills and overtures rece

When I got to the following fr Jack London, the "thinker" cranium got to working:
"This editor who publishes

medicine advertisements and did dare print the truth in his paper a said patent medicines for fear of lo the advertising called me a scound demagogue because I told him that with Pliny."

And this is what my "thinker"

to me: "What is the use of Brisbe hero, the Rev. Stelzle, and Congr man Bennet talking to the assess as they did, about the duty of church to their fellow men when the