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# Z SPIES OPEN

Amray, of Political Refugee fense League, Makes Sensational Charges.

### THE? JONES TESTIFIES

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Sy'H. L. KOPELIN.

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WASHINGTON, June 14.—Charges it agents of President Diaż have a practice of tampering with the d States mails to the extent of g letters addressed to suppo

m (Democrat. Pennsylvania) that wedding clothes. would have to be conm on the investigation and will pre-Oscar Lawler, Assistant Attorney meral, who; as United tates At-mey in Southern California, prose-ted a number of Mexican refugees. Antonio, Tex. gathering informa-upon the alleged Mexican perse-as, he suspected persons of tam-with his mail. Test letters nailed from different towns to

opes were opened, they were with a crude dab of paste, made by this being plainly

K. Turner, the magazine writer roduced letters and other evidence that in the postoffice at Los Andetectives had frequently been seen ever the mails. He produced severes, reiterating the charge of tambuilding the charge of tambuilding the charge of tambuilding and accordance of the charge of tambuilding and accordance of the charged accordance of the charge of the ch

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er," asked Chairman Italiell. to you live?" exclaimed the old

was limited, they told her. d in to tell her story of the n of Mexican Liberals. De-er experiences, she said:

## OLD BUILDING IN PARK PLACE FALLS

With a hissing and roaring sound which budly frightened the tenants the walls of an old five-story brick building at the corner of West Broadbuilding at the corner of West Br way and Park place cracked from cellar to roof at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. There was a wild scramble cellar to fool at it morning. There was a wild scramble of the tenants and customers getting out. Some of the cracks were six inches wide, and the building seemed inches wide.

# YOUNG ARTIST, ILL,

stepmother came to New York. Leon obtained employment engraving watch cases and for some time was the main sulted employment engraving watch cases and for some time was the main support of the family. Finally the encroachments of machinery spoiled his trade. He had an opportunity to study art and became greatly interested in it. He met Miss Foster, whose father. Andrew J. Foster, is the president of the president of the was doing settlement work in New York more than two years with the Mexican Libbar work in New York more than two years and a half ago they had a misunderstanding and he went to the proper work in New York more than two years and one passenger, off the powerful and wealthy sponsers for the po ago. About a year and a half ago they ago. About a year and a half ago they are raised committee today and six an explore were submitted in evidence of the submi

# IN BROOKLYN TONIGHT

L Gutierrez de Lara of Mexico, including a support of the Socialist party, will address a public mass meeting at will address a public mass meeting at ment today ordered an investigation of the flood conditions in the valley of of the flood conditions in the valley of the valley of the flood conditions in the valley of the flood condi he suspected persons of tamwith his mail. Test letters recently addressed a large audience at large and his half of the Garrick theater in Chicago and his half of the essive thinkers by the Mexican ometals and has been summoned to appear before a committee of Congress to give testimony of the persecution of Mexican political refugees in this country. The public is invited to attend this meeting, and especially all workingmen an dadvocates of political freedom and independence.

#### VORWAERTS GIVES TIP.

BERLIN, June 14.-The Socialist orwaerts, frequently the best inorwaerts. formed of all German papers regarding the secret intentions of the gov for another big increase in the nav-eill be presented in the fall session of the Reichstag.

tientlemen, it fills my heart with rage to think that this blood-thirsty pirate Diaz, sifting on a throne, should reach over these borders and sna'sh uscale out of this free country."

## CHARLTON MURDER DEFIES SOLUTION

ing Husb.nd.

inches wide, and the building seemed likely to collapse at any moment.

Later the building was pulled down. The work of the city gang engaged in pulling the old building down afforded a great deal of amusement to the big crowd of spectators, such a bungling job they did.

The ground floor was occupied as a saloon by Stecker & Kuzleman. Kuzleman was in the place with sev-COMO, June 14 .- The police have

The ground floor was occupied as a saloon by Stecker & Kuzleman. Kuzleman was in the place with several customers when the entire front of the store fell in. The patrons rushed into the street, dodging bricks which fell through the glass awning in front.

At the same time there was a rush of employes from the printing establishment of Thomas and a railroad conductor also claim. over a check suit. A customs official and a railroad conductor also claim

(Special to The Call.)

ENIGTON, June 14.—Like a in Russian history came evitous the house committee on rules of the house committee on rules orning that a wholesale opening at refusees and their friends on the secret practice all along offer.

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Letters continued to come to a rest consplicuous state of dissaid Murray. "with the flaps and ragged, as if they had been do opened and reaspled."

The building, which is about 2500 and is oned by the H. N. Kussel estate, of Brook! n nearly all night, and was subjected to so searching an inquisition as it was possible for a half dozen of the best Archibald R. Ma

## Bill Favoring Race Has Small Chance

night. It is not yet known how many passengers were aboard the schooner, but as a rule she never carried more than a dozen passengers.

five survivors reached here today, but they were in such a state of excitement and exhaustion that they could give no coherent account of his the disaster. They said the Van Herdt, the which was bound from Venezuelan ports to this city, went ashore during

ASSIST FLOOD VICTIMS.

### German Valley People Make an Ap-

loughby avenue, on the subject of of the flood conditions in the valley of "Persecution of Mexican Radicals." He fiver Ahr. where between 200 and recently addressed a large audience at 250 people have been drowned. The the Garrick theater in Chicago and his heaviest loss of life yet reported was

#### MORE COTTON IN RUSSIA.

TIFLIS, Russia, June 14 .- The area own to cotton this year, under influ-nce of the high price of the staple. according to reports from the Russian cotton growing districts, is double that of last year. In the Mur-steppe district 400 acres have been planted.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMER ASHORE. KINGSTON, Jamsica, June 14.—It is reported here that the Royal Mail steamer Magdalena is ashore near Cartagena Colombia, near the spot where the steamer Trent struck some months aso. The wrecking steamer Premier will probably go to the scene

CHARLTON ARRESTED?

ROME. June 1.—An unconfirmed report has reached here that Charlton has been arrested at Fausanna.

# PIOUS FRAUDS FLEECE SEAMEN

Church lastitute, Backed by Wall Street, Accused of Exploiting Helpless Men.

DRUMMOND CASTLE CUTRAGE

#### Bowery Victims Pay Society Money to Be Thrown Ashore Penniless in English Pert.

This is the story of cruel and systematic exploitation of American and foreign seamen by men who approach of Christ and betray one of the most helpless bodies of men in the world while promising to minister to their wants.

It is a story of betraval which runs back more years in the histor, of this port than can be traced here, but which has never been perpetrated with

Archibald R. Manstield, apostle of Jesus Christ under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church and superintendent of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York. I State street, is the man against whom charges have been made, which, unless they are at once proven false, should brand him as a wolf in sheep's wool.

son, Jacob H. Schiff, John D. Rocke-feller, John Jacob Astor, William Waldorf Astor, Andrew Carnegie, James Speyer, Sir Thomas Lipton and

States government to stipulate that all seamen for naval colliers should be re-cruited through this institution.

One of the laws of the United States says that it shall be unlawful for an person to accept money from a seaman in return for placing him in a position. And the Rev. Dr. Mansfield insists that his institution does not want money he service it renders.

But (and here is the kernel of our

nut) it so happens that for every man tecruited for the auxiliary service of the United States navy the Church Insti-tute receives \$2.

This sum of \$2 a head for scames:

must be paid to comply with a regulation of the auxiliary service; therefore it will be said that Mansfield's organization has But (and here is the other kernel)

there is no stipulation compelling the United States revenue service to pa-anybody \$2 a head for seamen. There

and service on any collier or supply hoat of the United States navy unless he goes first to the Rev. 1st. Mansheld and allows that gentleman to collect the \$2 which the rich backers of the institution have

The Church Institute supplies no men for the revenue cutters because this service pays no \$2 for the men. When a law has been passed preciding for a price of \$2 for revenue service seamen the United States will stipulate that these men. too, shall be recruited through the agency which Wall Street has provided for the purpose.

But this is not all. The wealthy men 5.2 per cent, according to a report sent named above are fluancially interested today by Commissioner of Labor Neill named above are fluancially interested.

But this is not all. The wealthy men pamed above are fluancially interested in many steamship companies. Lock deep to Congress.

The report states that in the South and you will find that these companies pay Manfield for every see man by an New England 12.2 per cent are illiterated.

# MADRIZ DENOUNCES ACTION OF TAFT

Nicaragua President in Sharp Message Shows American Hand in Revolution.

COLON. June 14 -News reached here today that President Madriz has taken Estrada's only remaining port outside of Bluefields, by the capture of ape Gracias, yesterday, by the remcant of his army, under General Vasquez. Sharp fighting is reported. but it is not believed that the casualties were grea., as Estrada has only a small force stationed at this port.
Cape Grace is on the Honduran
border, and it is declared that Honduran soldiers aided the Madriz men in attacking the Estrada garrison. The armed steamer Venus is also said to have effected a junction with

With the capture of Cape Gracias, the only Estrada port now open is Eluefields, and this could be easily closed if the United States government would permit. President Madriz has sent a message to President Taft the commonwealth would prove that protesting against the action of the American naval commanders, saying it was due to their interference that Eluefields was not occupied immediately after the fall of the bluffs and custom house.

Madriz says in part:

"I am unable to reconcile these facts with the principles of neutrality proclaimed by international law. I be lieve, however, that if you will modify the naval commanders orders this bloody war will be ended."

trict Attorney Hickey, opening the Yorkville court.

"Not all the scabs are sent home to sleep from the Fleischmann bakery," said Ilfland. "Many of them at the commonwealth would prove that strike conditions prevailed in the city and that riot, disorder and bloodshed prevailed, and that the circulation of the Free Press tended to inflame the minds of the strikers, seducing and alternational law. I be lieve, however, that if you will modify the naval commanders orders this bloody war will be ended."

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## Seamen's Church Institute is fostered by J. Pierpont Morgan, father and CHILD EXPLOITERS

our own lives and take a broader view. serted him.

from wide observation. It is there they can do the greatest service for the state.

# ED EMPLOYE'S VERDICT REVERSED been used in court in handling strike cases, but was overruled. Many witnesses testified to seeing very little trouble, but heard the words scab and blacksheep used. Attorney Marron, for the defense, forced the mayor and chief of police to admit that fair order prevailed even INJURED EMPLOYE'S

TRENTON, June 14 .- The Supreme Court has filed an opinion reversing Judge Carrick's decision holding that a contract between Richard Dodd and the United States Express Company was not according to law. The decision of Jersey City.

Dodd was a porter for the express company, employed at the Communipaw depot. While unloading a car adjoining depot. While unlossing a car acjoining a platform, a train struck the car in which Dodd was at work, shifting a gang-plank extending from the car door to the platform of the station and causing an injury to Dodd's foot. There was a contract between the company and Podd exempting the employer from liability. In Judge Carrick's court Dodd won on the ground that the contract was against public policy.

A part of the defense were two con-

tracts, one between the express company and the railroad company and the other letween Dold and the express company. The contract between the companies provided that the express company assume all risks for injuries to persons or propcrty exclusively in its service while on railroad property. Dodd's contract with the expess company assumed all risks he might take in his employment, whether due to his own or the company's care-lessness.

## CHILD SLAVES

# AT NEW CASTLE

Opening Addresses in Libel Cases Show Weakness of State's Case Against Editors.

DEFENSE EVIDENCE

Police Chief Admits That Free Press Articles Did Not Stir Up Violence.

witness, showed the location of the tin mills and streets on a map. Ex-Sheriff Waddington testified as

serted him. On another occasion nedeputized thirteen strikers and they dispersed a crowd at his request.

Watkins, a strikebreaker, testified that while the strike was on he saw some trouble. At this point Attorney, Marron, for the defense, advised the court that striking is not a crime in JUDGE THREATERS TO Demonstration.

Pennsylvania.

A member of the state constabulary named Carroll, or, as they are called, her Cossacks, testified that the troops used clubs in keeping the crowds moving, that they had orders not to per-mit more than two people together. The defense tried to bring out in the evidence that abusive methods had

been used in court in handling strike

in the most trying times.

Fred D. Warren, of the Appeal to Reason, is on the job, reporting the

FIGHTING ABOUT MONEY.

SALEM, Mass., June 14.-A bitter fight is anticipated on the part of many distant relatives of the late Isaac C. Wyman, known as Salem's eccentric millionaire, in an effort to break his will, in which he bequeathed nearly his entire fortune of from \$10,000.00 to \$15,000,000 to Princeton University.

Today two cousins, John Mudge, of Salisbury, and Frank Mudge, of Pea-

body. Mass, entered an appearance in the will case at the registry of deeds in this city through their attor neys. This week two or more trus-tees of Princeton will hold a conference in this city with the executors of the will. John M. Raymond and Professor Andrew R. West, regarding the Wyman estate and the claim of Mrs. Mary Cutler, of New York, who filed an appearance last week. The executors say they will make no con-cession to the claim of the New York erty. ship between her and the testator.

WEBB CITY, Mo., June 14 .- Fou powder men were blown up by a premature shot in the Merceles mine here this afternoon, two seriously hurt and two blown so completely to pleces that up to a late hour tonight identification of the dead was impossible, though George Pearson and John Downing are thought is. fraction of the dead was impossible.

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Downing are thought to be the victims.

William Lamb and Edward Brand
are the injured. All four lived in

WORKERS BLOWN TO ATOMS.

TOOK PRUSSIC ACID.

FRANKLIN. N. H. June 14.—Dr. Edwin A. Knight, of West Newton. Mass. committed suicide in the Knight family plot, in the Franklin Cemetery, this afternoon, by drinking armsic acid

Move by Central Labor Union Drives Scab Bread Out of Many Amusement R:soris.

More than \$6,000 was paid out yes erday in benefits to the strike bakers. . The money was distributed

240 East 80th street, by A. E. Kindlig of the International Bakers' and Ce fectioners' Union, and Charles Iffica-organizer of the New York locals. Fleischmann's bakery was surroug ed by Pinkertons and police yesterd; who watched the scabs that had be sent home to size. These Pinkert sent home to sleep. These Pinkertol tried to provoke the pickets on du and some disturbances followed. Mr Slavin, a woman who cried "scabs". (Special to The Call.

NEW CASTLE, Pa. June 14.—District Attorncy Hickey, opening the Yorkville court.

The city engineer, who was the first witness, showed the location of the tin mills and streets on a map.

Ex-Sheriff Waddington testified as to the trouble at the time of the strike in the tin mills, a short time ago. He said that violence prevailed, and that he appointed many deputies and called for the state constabulary.

Waddington said that McKeever and Williams, of the Free Press, and the strike leaders demanded that he distrike leaders demanded that McKeever and Williams had threatened to publish his affidavit in the Free Press from a woman, charging him with immorality and violence. He did not concede to their demands, he said, and they published the affidavit.

When attorneys for the defense finished cross examination this testimony of Waddington was stricken from the records. Waddington also admitted under cross examination deputizing thirty-five merchants while on the way to answer a riot call, but they degree the defense finished cross examination deputizing thirty-five merchants while on the way to answer a riot call, but they degree the first way to answer a riot call, but they degree the first way and the Greenville Schuetzen Park and the Greenville Schuetzen Park and the Greenville Schuetzen Park and the deputized thirteen strikers and they dispersed a crowd at his request.

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# SEND BAKERS TO JAIL

"If you are arraigned before me again I am going to send you to the island, said Magistrate Nash in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, as he discharge Louis Droescher, Henry Held, Harry von der Geyech and Adolph Doerr, sträing bakers, who were arrested near Shaaf't hakery, on Myrtle and Nostrand avenues because they distributed leaflets appealing to the public to buy only union label bread.

bread.

These strikers were arrested at a behest of the boss and taken to the V non avenue station, where they we kept for a few hours before they were a raigned. The strike committee has me inaugurated a new system of picketic and from now on, in addition to persus ing scabs to leave the shop, all the it tomers who are about to enter a tomers who are about to enter a bakery will be requested to patronize du union shops.

although this system was only inaugated yesterday, already four bosses he asked for committees to come around a settle with them. In most of the shogs soon as the pickets asked women buy bread that carries the label, they are not even go in the shops, but asked to pickets where they could obtain unimade bread.

pickets where they could obtain union made bread.

Near Hennigan's bakery, on Harme and Evergreen avenues, the pickets were chased away by the cops who were a strike duty.

At the behest of the boss two picket were placed under arrest and taken in the bakery, where the boss was support to press the charge. The boss insight that the strikers be taken to the statement of the strikers they were let go.

There will be a mass meeting of the women's auxiliary at the Labor Lyceus 949 Willoughby avenue, at 2 o'clock to day. Miss Luella Twining, Fritz Kasser and others will address the meeting and the women's appeal to all workingwo and to workers to send their wives to the meeting and make it a great success.

# CORDAGE STRIKERS

mill but the 350 who first walked out and caused the general strike.

"None of the strikers went back to work; neither did they ask for reinstatement," said Organizer Tythoff to a Call reporter yesterday. "The strikers are determined to siny out until all their demands are granned. The company has been trying to get the strikers to come back to work, and they would be too glad to take even the 150 workers who caused the walkout. A number of them have already been asked to come back, but they turned down the company's agents as they are in the fight for good and want to have all their demands granted."

The reports that come in to the union office show that there are only about minety strikehreakers and that the plant

voted o continue the fight until the pany surrenders.

## TIN PLATE WORKERS DEMAND HIGHER WAGES

union workmen of the independent the makers of iron and steel at a big conference, to be opened in Pittsburg Thursday, between the Amalgamated Association and the independent mills.

President McArdie, or the Amalga-

following mills: Zug & Co., Phisburg. the N. and G. Taylor Cempany, Wheeling W. Va., and Martins Ferry, Ohio; Follanshee Bros. & Co. Follanshee, W. Va.; Pope Tin Plate Company, Steuben ville, Ohio; American Rolling Mill Company, Middleton, Ohio; Newport, Rolling Mill Company, Newport, Ky.; Carnahan Tin Plate Company, Canton, Ohio; Empire Iron and Steel Company, Niles, Ohio; Youngstown Sheet and Rooling Company, Niles, Ohio; Carnahan Tin Plate Company, Canton, Ohio; Empire Iron and Steel Company, Niles, Ohio; Youngstown Sheet and Rooling Company, Granite City and Stamping Company, Granite City Sitomer alleges that the strike was N. and G. Taylor Company, Wheel-

announced in the papers throughout the prohibition states that as it was the tenth year his company, purely imaginary, had been in business he would sell seven quart bottles of the finest whisky, express charges prepaid, for \$5. The fake advertisement took, Bailey took in \$1,000 in two days, and then, getting frightened, fearing that then, getting frightened, fearing that the second of the 2d Massachusetts are the second of the 2

\$40,000 had he risked it longer, for the cealed.

#### ARONSON BROS. & FIERST

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MEN'S FURNISHERS 298 Grand Street

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW No handle all union made mer chandles.

# **BOYCOTT DAMAGES**

From Waist Makers' Union and Its Sympath zers.

A. Sitomer, a ladies' waist manufacturer, of 39 Walker street, sesteromee show that there are only acturer, of as Walker street, of the practically field up. J. W. Roberts, of the 10th district of the Socialist party, greaterday went with a committee of the strikers to solicit funds for them and he makers. Union, No. 25, and volunteer ages in the United States circuit court ties will fall in the course of a few assistants of the striking shirtwaist makers for triple damages under the Sherman act on the allegation that they all upon the business of Sitomer.

interstate trade. Under section 7 of the Sherman act, any one suffering damages by reason of such combina-tion or conspiracy is entitled to re-

Sitomer alleges that he was actually PIFISBURG, June 14. An increase that strike. He was among the first of from 6 to 10 per cent will be asked to settle with the union, and he signed regular union agreement, and waists for certain other urms which were under boycott, the union shirt-waist makers kept on striking in his tactory, until Dushkind obtained an mared, will preside for workmen in the injunction for him from Justice

Stamping Company, Granite City
East St. Louis, Ill.: Atlanta Sheet
Tin Plate Company, Atlanta, Ind.,
the Deforest Sheet and Tin Plate
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and the Deforest Sheet and Tin Plate Company, of Niles, Ohio.

The workmen are prepared to denaud the strikes and prosecute boycotts, and thus to add strength, weight and influence to the women's suffrage agitation of the sorie year.

They assert that the year has been a good one for employers, and that they were one year ago promised a raise at this time.

Strating women's ability to manage strikes and prosecute boycotts, and thus to add strength, weight and influence to the women's suffrage agitation of business by an illegal secondary boycott.

Stromer says that until the strike he had never had any difficulties with his employes. He paid them good wages, they had regular working bours and a modern shop to work in. They struck for union rule and he was the first to yield, but then they compelled him to drop some this time.

#### HUNDRED MEN HUNT ONE.

# SOCIALISTS WILL CAPTURE CHICAGO

Waist Manufacturer Wants \$150,000 Victor Berger Says Old Parties Are Dying, While Brotherhood Sentiment Grows Apace.

> CHICAGO, June 12. - "Existing politics are disintegrating the East as well as the Middle West. The old parthe Socialists. The sentiment of the of the conditions that underlie present

Reviewing the progress of events in these words, Victor L. Berger, who passed through Chicago on his way will be one of the first cities to accept a Socialist administration

"Chicago is an industrial center where the struggle for life is keen." he said. "The people have become early legislation, and by legislators who understand conditions scientificaly, and through a party that has the

interests of humanity as its basis.
"The two parties in Illinois have not the interests of the people at heart. They stand for greed, for corruption, for acstand for greed, for corruption, for a cumulation of wealth by the few, Recei them to get legislation that will be

They will steal some of the planks from the Socialist party, but they cunnot our platform, because they are contuited differently from the Socialists.

#### Sentiment Crystalizing.

"Socialism in Illinois, while apparently immobile, permeates the entire industrial atmosphere. It needs but a slight force to upset the equilibrium that comes be-fore crystalization. The people are ready things to the new order, which has be

voters will go over to Socialism in large numbers. You ought to get 200,000 votes for the Socialist ticket. The ruling parwere one year ago promised a raise at this time.

USED WHISKY BAIT

Inousands of Dollars Poured in On Bailes, Now a Convict.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Gerald W. Evans, ailas O. C. Batley, confidence man and whisky philanthropist, pleaded guilty in the United States court here today to using the mails to defraud and was sent to the penitentary at Atlanta for, eighteen months. Bailey perpetrated one of the most successful frauds here two years ago.

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and Jersey City. He says that New York will adopt a Socialist regime in from five to ten years.

#### TRENTON SCANDAL

then, getting frightened, fearing that the government would catch him, disappeared, no one here ever having seen him to recognize him.

He might have taken in \$30.000 or of Claremont, is believed to be continued friction in the management of the state School of Deaf Mutes in this city the state board of educations. \$40,000 had he risked it longer. They were never hundred farmers, all armed to the for two weeks longer. They were never hundred farmers, all armed to the for two weeks longer. They were never hundred farmers, all armed to the Mrs. Laurencia F. Meyers, it was claimed, and were finally returned to teeth, and the order has been passed charged that Mrs. Meyers had been in-

# comment, and were smally returned to the senders. All trace was supposed around to every man to **PICNIC**

For the benefit of the Campaign Fund of Local New York.

Sunday, June 19, 1910

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Two bands, 200 singers, a children's parade, addresses and an immense barbecue under the direction of Butchers' Union, No., 174, will be some of the features that will make our piente one to re-



## JERSEY AERONAUT PAYS US A VISIT

Fred Owens, a New Jersey youngster, yesterday morning from Belleville on the Passaic, in his dirigible balloon contraption, pu; his motor out of business by colliding with a chimney of the old brown-

portance quickly to collect a crowd in gathered hundreds—and what Danny part of the defense.

saw soon thousands saw, first the park's permanent population, next the uncounted whose pursuits take them as to the minor offense charged in the town of Cludad Porfirio Diaz, opposite turn to the park of the park of the minor offense charged in the town of Cludad Porfirio Diaz, opposite than the park of the p to that neighborhood. In a minute, it seemed, the open spaces of the park with curious and questioning gazers. east, turned in a wide northerly sweep Court House.

Now the roofs of the tall neighbor ing buildings began to swarm and of-fice windows were stuffed with heads and shoulders.

of City Hall, passed between the Sur and World buildings, circled the cast side of the latter and reappeared again between the City Hall and Tweed Court House. Now, instead of again crossing Broadway, he swerved north over the roof of the court house dustrial Savings Bank building, but gave up that idea, turned sharply east and fluttered over the old City Court building. For several minutes he had at intervals thrown out sand ballast but his ship, after rising in response couple of times, began to settle, movement became rapid as the ship, going slowly, was about to cross the brownstone building, and Owen threw verboard his anchor attached to roof. Owen called to some men on brought the ship to a sharp stop, and

tention to defiate the gas bag and take

Even shead of the ship the streets bridge. of the Eastern District were filled. Along Fuiton street to Broadway apartment house roofs were people and

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# TECHNICALITIES FAIL TO SAVE ACCUSED

Big Crowds Fill the Court Rooms at Schenectady Graft

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 14.— Interest continues in the graft trials and again today the big courtroom was crowded to capacity with specta-

At the opening of court, Justice van Kirk denied Judge Nash Rockwood's motion for a stay of proceedings in hite Pepper case until July 9 for the purpose of enabling the defendant to give the required ten days' notice of motion to remove the place of trial from Schenectady to some other

rame over to City Hall Park, Manhattan, Ruffmire was resumed and occupied the entire morning session. It was The trial of ex-Supervisor Aaron P shown that Ruffmire had collected \$42

drifted over Brooklyn Bridge and out to the corner of tiates and Nostrand avenues, where he settled on a treetop and was rescued by the crew of a fire truck. It was Danne a set of the control of the people's case Louis M. King' of counsel for the defense, moved for a discharge of the defendant and for a direction of a verdict of acquittal upon the grounds that the people had failed to estabthat the people had failed to estab-lish a case and that they had failed to show that the accused committed any crime charged in the indictment. The motion was denied. The attor-

neys for the defense announced that dera.
the case would be submitted without In Torreon, Saltilo and Monterey any evidence being introduced on the more than a hundred possess.

Judge Rockwood moved for a postponement on the ground that the defendant had been deprived of his constitutional rights to make a motion for a
the change of venue, the code providing that
at least ten days' notice must be given
to the district attorney for an application at a great ten application.

A big exodus of citizens of these
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The Builders Exchange is advantable over the country for men. But
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The Pepper trial was then taken up, a jury drawn and some testimony taken before court took a recess to tomorrow

## OLD SQUATTER DISPOSSESSED

wife died, leaving him with a niece, a fine looking girl, whom the couple were bringing up. Three months ago the girl bringing up. Three months ago the girl left the old man. Since then he has been

He has nowhere to go, but one of his

temporarily.

Mitchell's (ate was scaled in Howard Avenue Municipal Court. Brooklyn, on Monday, upon petition of Henry W. Put-nam, Jr., a California millionaire, who will creet tenements on the land from which he will draw fat tribute.

Marshal Goldberg gave the old man until Saturday to move, after he had said he was ready to go "any time as them that owns the place wants it." The old shanty will be torn down



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# MEXICO IN TURMOIL CARPENTERS' STR OVER MADERA CASE GAINING

Scores of Business Men Thrown Into Organizer of Socialist Party in Jail Because They Critic'zed Authorities' Actions.

TORREON. Mexico, June 14 .- The political turmoil in the states of Cofor herse hire in the name of William shuila and Nuevo Leon over the arrest and imprisonment at Monterey of the conclusion of the people's Francisco I. Madera, candidate against Diaz for president, is assuming seri-ous proportions. Scores of the lead-for the eight-hour day and the Diaz for president, is assuming seriing business men of the two states shop.

> sulting the government. At the border must be recognized before the Eagle Pass. Tex., forty-seven prominent citizens were arrested last Saturday and since then thirty more have shop out on strike. Local 72 of the been taken in custody. All are in jail.
>
> The strike has now begun to in the outside men as the builders are in ing out the various jobs trim free shop out on strike. Local 72 of the side carpenters has refused to allow men to handle this trim.

# GOFF HOTLY SCORED

W. T. Jerome was arguing in the General Sessions yesterday for the me postponement of the cases against "trust" whom he represents. His side, and they clients are commission men and he has been endeavoring to get the cases of the wholesalers separated from to enjoy the eight-hour day with a conditions they must help fight the latter than the side, and they gained trades realize that if they conditions they must help fight the latter than the side, and they gained trades realize that it is side, and they gained trades realize that it is side, and they gained trades realize that it is side, and they gained trades realize that if they gained trades realized trades realize that if they gained trades realized trades reali eighteen members of the poultry Robert Mitchell, the famous squatter of old Wecksville, was served with a dispossess by David Goldberg, city marsbal of Brownsvilla, yesterday, after holding absolute possession of a square block of land for more than a quarter of a central case should be singled out for such remarkable activity and he asked the The old man never paid for the land court that it do him the favor of ex- RAILROAD BILL IS amining the demurrer first filed in the

"The learned Supreme Court Justic presiding when the demurrer was sub mitted did not even extend to counsel the courtesy of reading the demurrer through before he decided adversely on it," said Jerome. "Now I have had occasion to confer with the learned Assistant District Attorney, whose business it is to draw these indictments, and I want to say that if the court cares to consider anew that detrouble to read through the usmurrer as originally interposed in connection with the indictment, it will give any great pause, apart from the questions that were raised here, if that de-

"If this indictment is not multifarious and demurrable because in concontained in the original demurrer filed, I am very much mistaken. I am of the opinion that it is multifarious. of other attorneys who have examined it, and even in the District Attorney's office it has been said that it is open

to grave argument on that question."

"And I suggest, if the court please, Pedestrians were badly scared at 129th street and Third avenue yester-day, when Georgic Kollin, two years District Attorney De Ford.

ester, N. Y., Tells About Bu Trades' Struggle on There New

By H. E. STEINER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 13

have been arrested and placed in jail during the last few days because they have seen fit to criticize the action of the authorities in incarcerating Madera.

In Torreon, Saltilo and Monterey more than a hundred persons have been arrested on the charge of insulting the sovernment. At the border in the sovernment, at the border is all the sovernment. On May 1, after several em

to the district attorney for an application at a special term of the Supreme Court to make such a change.

The motion was denied and exception taken. A motion for a dismissal of each count of the indictment on the ground that the facts stated did not constitute a crime was also denied.

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also been out since May 1.

With the building that is going of the city at the present time and two unions fighting for recognition, indications are that the fight will be a intense before things are settled.

The building trades have also order referending on the assessment of 23.

The building trades have also order referendum on the assessment of 23 cr per member in behalf of the strikers. In the bosses have with them see large shops of various trades where men work all kinds of hours and small wages.

The eight-hour day and the reconstion of the union is a thorn in the side, and they propose to get ride if possible. Our the other hand, the ganized trades realize that if they

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The noon, and the measure, practically in the house. Both factions of the publican party seem to be well a fled with the conference report, as

House for the President's against by the end of the week.

The bill emerges from the confer-committee with many of the insur-provisions still in it. In fact, about it only radical propositions dropped by conferees was the house's physical mation section and the provisions regi-ing the issuing of railroad stocks bunds. The bill, as it reappears, coats a long and short han amendment.

terstate commerce commission to superate the operation of rate increases the months—pending an investigation their reasonableness; an amedia shifting the burden of proof in rate of from the shipper to the railroad its and several other propositions that it western radicals forced into the measure.

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The house conferees emerged from the conference room with considerably as to their credit then representatives that body have usually been accust to get in dealing with the senate less than the conference of th

Union Man Tells of Big e and lirges Greater Class Consciousness.

ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 11.rike situation in Illinois is non alsing to the miners than at us time," says Adolph Gerthe United Mine Workers, writt-fires by the operators, Indifutility of longer waging a fight e of the fact that the operators e always been considered as a disadvantage with other the demands of the miners. It always been argued by the mine are holding out against us, that operators are the only ones in Jack who have in a body agreed to mands of the minera.

rators who are loaded down inequalities are able to pay the there is little reason why ors who are enjoying advan-

#### Attempt to Crush Union

With them, however, it is not a cale, but a deliberate attempt to merica, and this early in the game, are threatening with injunctions, n power in capitalist society, used But their bullying and threatrganization will have the effect riving our men on to greater unity. to jail for violating the "divine" many who have heretofore a trance, and hasten the day

in abject fear of an injunction. It for years. If it spells danger to them it must spell safety to us.

"Yes, this 'new danger' is casting its into the minds and hearts of the minds and hearts of the minds and hearts of the workers the world over and one day it yradition is being glorified by an ikened working class, instead of in linear to the minds and will into be made it looked upon with scorn and continuous and will not be made it looked upon with scorn and continuous and will not be made it seems and left the solutions.

It is expected that the result will be a fight for the place at the head of the closest the support of Colonel James M. Guffey.

It is expected that the result will be an institution of a suit against the so-called 'bath tub' trust for violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. The opening plumbers' trust is alleged to be merely a subsidiary of the big solution. State Senator Arthur G. Dewalt will plumbers' trust is alleged to be merely a subsidiary of the big looked upon with scorn and conot as of a decade ago,

am not desirous of sceing on ber of our organization sacrione moment of liberty and inhabit on, nor am I anxious or desirous But rather than cringingly subto the last vestige of our rights extinguished, we should be willto inhabit a thousand jails, and I onfident that the United Mine kers of America are made up of material. I should be the ounsel lawlessness. I at all times our membership to remain the narrow confines of the as it applies to labor. But I do to sit silently by and see noble spirit of '76 dragged to

"I know of no law in this state that dts a man from striking, yet t is what is being sought by the operators by injunction processes. the actions of the operators in atling to defeat the aims of the rs. They are loyal to their class s in so doing. Their class dompolitics; nominate and secure election, by fraud if need be, and coffice who will do their bidding. telr class buy the votes of the work to elect judges to issue injunctions ining officers of organized labor ordering strikes and members of organization from leaving their Their class buy votes that elect atures and then buy the votes of legislators to elect United States

#### Labor Foots the Bills

"All this money that is being used buy votes, to elect judges, to issue ctions, to elect legislators who all their votes to United States seners comes from the waith the kers produce.

The corruption funds with which s are veing bought are gathered the child-lives that are ground profits in the factories. These coron funds are gathered from the who work on the railroad, in the and the sweatshop. They are the depths of the earth and stake els of industry may keep up their grind. And now when these hewof coal ask that their conditions of and labor be improved in the test degree, they are answered h injunctions, deputies and soldiers n the toilers who bring forth the ith from the rocky vaults of naask for a greater share of that h their labor produces, they are Sirable citizens," and judge, govor and President are pressed into e against them. And why critithe judge, the governor and the dent? The parties on whose platis they have been elected stand the system which recognizes the

ers must use in order to live.

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with it the payment of publican party that is in power when by the operators. Indi-lator is being crushed and sometimes that within the near the both go hand in hand as two large coal interests will:

the payment of publican party that is in power when lator is being crushed and sometimes that within the near the bemocratic party. And very often the both go hand in hand as two minds within the prinzessin Cecilic, of the North German Lloyd Line, worked almost all

#### The Capitalist Parties.

The Democratic party as a national party is dead. The workers are becoming conscious of the fact that the Keunblican party has nothing in common with them. They have seen Democratic representatives elect a Republicant of the control of the contro rays been argued by the mine among them some of those holding out against us, that rators in the Releville field are burdened with an excessive scale and other inequalities, spite of this fact, the Belleville feor in who have in a body agreed to "Some 'labor leaders' are trying to

or starting a new party to represent the interests of labor, yet not molest one stone in the crumbling structure of capitalism. The Republican party is out of the question to be looked upon to redress the wrongs of labor. Both, to redress the wrongs of labor. Both, the resurrectionists and creators, will

ind their labors unavailing.

"They may succeed in giving the capitalist class a little longer lease of life. And they may win the 'noble prize' of Civic Federation, but they will not eliminate the class struggle. The struggle is a bitter pill for many of the stars in the American lease. Besses Prepare to Name Formal Opton of the stars in the American lease. of the stars in the American labor out the life of organized the workers and no Civic Federation at their bullying and threatmovement. It is clear to the

#### New Light Dawning.

A new light is dawning in the ranks one member or a thousand of labor. It is seen by President Taft and he cries out a new dangerous pois the isssue of Socialism. It is not new

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and subjecting it to indignities
and subjecting it to indignities
they are now approximately 25,000
working under the new scale.

The Opposing labor in its demands and subjecting it to indignities she must be deported as soon as she is they are carrying out the principles of their parties. Sometimes it is the Rewell enough to make the trip, officials

None of y

other large coal interests will the both go hand in hand as two man Lloyd Line, worked almost all minds with but a single thought, two their senses and realize the learts that beat as one. tended for a doll, they were so small.

He jumped to his feet, ran up to the

Ella" he answered. I've found you at last.

The woman moved away from Fritz.

"Yes, once your wife, but not any more," said the woman. "I've divorce l

"Who is this man" asked Fritz. "None of your business!" the woman Angeles, and I'm tired and anxious to get to my cabin. I'm about to sail on the New Amsterdam, Please let

me pass or I shall be late. "Officer, I want you to arrest that woman," Fritz yelled at Policeman

"Sorry," answered the cop, "but you The woman and her escort boarded

Fritz Achtenberg then told this story to a group of sympathetic listen-

I married her ten years ago in Hollan I. She was the prettiest girl in New Amsterdam. I went to Africa

"Some labor leaders' are trying to resurrect the Democratic party and inject life into it. Other labor lead- was stunned by the apparition of a happy. One day I came home from wor

> money. I later learned that she had fled," he concluded The New Amsterdam sailed ma-

jestically away. Fritz resumed his task of juggling

#### Bosses Prepare to Name Formal Opponents of Republican Rulers.

Scores of Penasylvania Democrati leaders, advance guard of the state Government Will Make Investigation convention, which opens here tomorrow, are on hand today jockeying for

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## AFTER PLUMBERS' TRUST.

## in Response to Complaints.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Because of many complaints received at the Department of Justice against manuto Roosevelt, nor August Belmont, David M. Parry or Ralph Easly. They
all saw it a long time ago and have
done everything in their power to
check its march. They have nothing
for governor, but W. H. Barry, of
in common with us. They have been
inching us economically and politically common who was an agreement as
for governor, but W. H. Barry, of
incommon with us. They have been
inching us economically and politically common who were described to the department have been sent to work to make
an investigation. The inquiry is being facturers of plumbers' articles who conducted in Chicago, Pittsburg.
Louisville and Eastern cities.
It is expected that the result will be She said that she lives in a room on

# "JUSTICE" BUSY IN

#### Pitiful Cases of Orphaned Little Ones, Widowed Mothers and Sick Fathers Puzz'e Magistrate.

Justice had her hands full yesterday attending to the youthful victims Court, Eleventh street and Third avenue, was crowded, and Magistrate Olmstead had to knit his brow several times during the day when confronted by the seriousness of hopeless situa-

slice of your \$30 a month." "Yes, judge, it is."

This This dialogue took place between the magistrate and Mrs. Beckman, a negress. With Mrs. Beckman were three, little children, ranging from seven to three.

An agent of the Gerry Society testangent of the Gerry Society testan

An agent of the Gerry Society testified that the woman lived with the children in a dark basement at 72 East :115th street; that an investigation disclosed filthy and unsanitary conditions which endangered the lives of the little ones; that the children were left alone most of the time, the

What do you work at?" asked the

magistrate.

Scrubbing at a hotel."
What do you earn?" Thirty dollars a month.

The woman assured the judge that she will move, and said that she had looked at rooms which are better than and found my wife gone, and all my the one in which she lives now and which will cost her \$15 a month

> will be stretched to feed herself and She was given until July 16 to prove that she can attend to the children in a more proper manner. Just how she would do so was not explained.

the remainder of her earnings

#### Little Mary.

Mary Doti, a child of three, was carried by a policeman to the stand and was followed by the mother. Little Mary had been arrested last Tuesday when in the company of her mother. who was drunk. Since then the wom-

"Where is the father of the child?"

demanded the magistrate.
"Don't know, your honor-never saw him for the last three weeks.

"Oh, judge, please don't. I'll work and feed her. That's the first time I

tears and left the courtroon

over a year, were brought to the stand,

#### was called as first witness. It developed Sick and Death Benefit Fund

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that the two boys belong to the five children that Morris had with his first

wife. There are four other children by the second wife. The two boys ran away from home and their bigger sister Ida, a shirtwaist

What do you mean?

"I am nine years in the country and he is nine years old. His mother died PIOUS FRAUDS and the children came here and brought him with them. They said 'He is your child,' so I say 'All right. He is your child, so I say 'All right let him be my child.' I don't know maybe yes, maybe no."
Did you drive them away?"
"I drive them away?"

"I drive them away? No. they ran

away."
"Well, we will keep the children and make you pay for them."

"Make me pay—give me work first. How will I pay if I have no work?" We will make you work-at Black-

well's island." "I am going away to Europe-I can't make a living here," the man

protested. The magistrate ruled that the man pay a dollar a week for each. Fifteen minutes later, while he was waiting for his release papers, the man fell to the ground and became convulsive. Several officers carried him out.

A number of truants, ball players

hands to sore spots and crying forth perform

#### GLIDDEN TOUR FATALITY.

Frightened Woman Leaps From Car riage and Fractures Skull.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 14 .-

neighborhood, who was coming to Frankfort in a surrey, driven by her also a young and well-dressed mother, two sons, one about fifteen, and one asked the magistrate of the on the Versailles pike, when one of woman.

"My husband is leading an immoral life and now lays drunk at his sister's house. Yes, I was drunk when I was Hedrick leaped out, fracturing her arrested, but, your honor, I won't do skull, and is lying. She was on her they did

that it was the result of a feud between the 62d and 64th street gangs. The money was divided among the members of the 62d.

The magistrate took until June 17 to investigate the record of the boys.

Feivel and Edward, nine and ten. faced the magistrate. Their father, Morris Slowinsky, of 163 Variek street.

Morris Slowinsky, of 163 Variek street, Morris Slowinsky,

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Anton Kattch, Nicholas Kattch, the next of kin of Luka Katch, the next of kin of Luka Katch, the cased, send greeting:

Whereas, John Kattch, of the city of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our county of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relatins to personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Luka Katch, late of the county of New York, deceased. Therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, on the 8th day of July, one though the colock in the forencon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last will and testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate of our Leaf Co-OPERATIVE PRESS Segments. Part Laps Titles Revenue and the seal of the Surrogate of our Leaf our Le



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says the steamship lines forced in him. They wanted to pay, even could be no more than 50 cents, if Mansfield provides seamen for line of vessels which does not pay for them so much per head, the is not apparent.

But a small part of the whole a of give and take has been told.

But a small part of the whole of give and take has been told he There is much more to come in future edition of The Call. Lest. reader should think that nothing known of the manner in which men are directly and brutally ploited, a single and damning insta of the practice will be cited here.

A number of truants, ball players and other offenders received severe beatings right there and then. The first question the magistrate would ask was what punishment, if any, the child had received at the hands of its parents.

"What on the cheek? No, no, no: this will never do, It's got to be done in the proper way, and done good and hard, too. Here, mother, take the boy up stairs and apply the shoe or the strap to the proper place and bring him down again," the magistrate would rule.

They came down again, some sobbling bitterly, others holding their hands to sore spots and crying forth

seamen could be found who we a position to go to see. A sailor a have clothes, and the human wr who drifted along the Bowery none to speak of, nor money to for them. Captain Marshall app to Mansfied, of the Church sion. Mansfield was helpless for

Catherine and John.

"The Lawler children, Catherine and John!" the man at the bridge called out.

John, three, and Catherine, a little John, three, and Catherine, a little John, three and Catherine, a little John, three brought to the stand over a year, were brought to the stand of Frankfort, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hedrick, of Millville meighborhood, who was coming to work for nothing. Yet they rought to the stand of the up a number of the stranded a from the Bowery and turned over to Mansfield. Mansfield

arrested, but, your honor, I won't do it again.

She was given until July 20 to prove that she can behave sufficiently to be intrusted with the care of the children. Joseph Fox, a boy of 10, appeared against Frank Mahoney and Jack Kelly, of about the same age. The two boys were charged with holding up the third and robbing him of \$2.80.

The Gerry Society agent explained that it was the result of a feud between the 62d and 64th street gangs.

Meeting rooms and halls to Finnish Socialist Club House. to J. Wahrn, 4224 Eighth aven E. Huhtanen, 722 42d etreet, 2

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# HERTING HALLS.

strageous Cruelty Charged Against Authorities at Lyman State School, West Bore.

BOSTON, June 14 .-- Further tales of utal beatings of boys at the Lyman before the legislative committee fourteen-year-old John Newman at dreadfully disfigured that identificasheet to give the crime the appear-

and strike them while they were down.
The writer also asserted that the rub-ber hose used to beat boys when prop-erly applied as an instrument of pun-ishment cut like a knife. He alleges that the whippings took place in the Green House in order that the cries of the boys might not be heard. The writer also stated that he had

seen boys kicked and then held under a running faucet, and in one case he declared that he had seen a bald spot seen boys kicked and then held under a running faucet, and in one case he declared that he had seen a bald spot on a boy's head where a master had pelled out a tuft of the lad's hair. The marks of the whippings, Davis said, remained for weeks, and he knew of one case where a boy was warked for years. marked for years.

LOBBYISTS HANGING BACK.

Corporation Tools Slow to Tell How They Spend Money.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 14 .- Lobby ofar have been slow with complying with the Armstrong act, which re-quires them to file with the Secretary of State their expenditures in connection with advancing or retarding legis-lation.

Some three hundred registered dur-ing the last session, and outside of the agents of the Audobon Societies who only two others have complied with the law. A failure to file the state-ment makes the individual liable for a misdemeanor and the corporation for a fine for each day of neglect.

#### SPEEDERS KILL A BOY.

ROCHESTER, June 14 .- City and county authorities are seeking for the automobilists who late last night ran Main street and sped on, injuring the boy so badly that he died a few minwhich narrowly escaped hitting her pedestrian just before fatally

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# SLOCUM MEMORIAL

General Slocum, with a happy crowd hich is investigating the death of lost and many of the bodies were so was murdered and then hanged with unidentified dead were buried side by side in Lutheran Cemetery, Middl Village

In honor of the dead the organiza in nonor of the dead the organiza-mother of the dead boy, fainted while intening to the tale of brutalities al-sistening to the tale of brutalities al-sign to have been inflicted upon the over the sixty-one unidentified bodies amates of the school. Her attack ocmered while former Representative
destrick, as a witness, was reading
stiters relative to alleged brutality in
he school. These letters, he said, he
had received from Everett G. Davis,
ormerly agriculturist at the school.
The letters told how the writer had
een masters hold boys on the floor
active them while they were down.

ARREST MINOR IN RAID. Little Girl, Nabbed With Other In

lon's staff, and four of Dillon's men raided, on a warrant, the Transit Ho-tel, at 149 Washington street, Brookmanager and fourteen inmates, seven girls and seven men. The charge is that the place is run

as a disorderly house. Yesterday Magistrate Tighe, sitting in the Adams manager, for further examination on June 17. The bail was fixed at \$500

was a little girl, who wore dresses which did not reach below her shoe tops and who did not look to be over exteen years. She gave her age as wenty-two. She was the only one of

FIGS ARE TOO WORMY.

nment Warns Importers That 3 Per Cent Bad is Limit.

WASHINGTON, June 14. — "How many worms to the fig?" is the ques tion which is just now agitating the State Department, the Department of Agriculture and the dry-fruit import-ers of the United States. Secretary Knox telegraphed the Dry Fruit Association in New York city the Depart-ment of Agriculture would not admit a cargo of figs if more than 24 per

shipments. On the ground that there are "too many worms to a fig" the shipments are often condemned. The importers now want to know just what quality the cargoes must be.

# GEN. KING DEFENDS

director of music in the public schools of Brooklyn, feels that a grave injustice has been done the dead man and the Burns family, with whom he lived

'Mr. Caswell separated from his highly respected in Brooklyn and no such liberalism. wherever they are known. Surely neither Miss Burns nor Mr. Caswell given four years in prison for I know not what lawless pamphlet, he served home, as I did, if I had supposed that there was anything wrong between

that have been cast emanate from the other side. Their only pos-sible object is to give pain to those whom they affect, since Professor Caswell has held no property in recent years. So far as I know the little cot-tage on Echo lake was jointly owned between the Burns family and himself. I don't imagine that cottage, grounds and all are worth over \$3,500. If there is any litigation started all it will do is to stir up dirt."

IRON WORKERS HURT.

prison building now in course of erec-tion at Raymond and Willoughby streets, three iron workers of the Stewstreets, three from workers of the Stew-art Construction Company of Cincin-nati, Ohio, were knocked down and more or less injured by the metal fall-ing on them. The injured men were: John Miller, forty-five years old, of 179 East 78th street, Manhattan, who sustained a fracture of the right wrist; John Hughes, thirty-nine years old, of 217 East Seventy-fourth street, Man-hattan contusions of the chest and Eyck street, Brooklyn, compression of the right forearm. The men were re-moved by Ambulance Surgeon Isquith to the Brooklyn Hospital.

BUFFALO, June 14.—Four men were overcome and one man is said to be missing as the result of the of the refrigerator rooms at the Ja-cob Dold Packing Company's plant

searchers from where he is supposed

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# HERVE FLAYS HIS SILLY PERSECUTORS

Fighting French Socialist Jeers at Briand as He Departs for Term in Prison.

"When this article appears," writes Herve in his paper. La Guerre Sociale, that it has an American Federation of several days in the shadow of 'La culty in enlisting the other union men condemned to more than one year-I sugar trust magnates, bankers and al-

his sentence at Sainte Pelagie, in the

it is a trifle humiliating to be given four years in prison for a newspaper article — humiliating for those who such base vengeance is more foolish than evil.

"What do they hope to do their jails?

"Convert me? Intimidate us, my friends and me? Make me a patriot or force me to admire the policy? or force me to admire the policy? They have truly found a good method. My compliments!

"Do they hope to kill La Guerre So-ciale? My first sojourn at Clairvaux, together with Miguel, Merle and Perceau, and the others bearing the red badge, made it possible to start La Guerre Sociale without a sou and with a circulation of 20,000 for the first issue. The second time, when the en-tire staff was incarcerated in La Sante our circulation increased to 30,000 and since my last conviction we have reached 40,000. Do they imagine, perpaper because the leading articles, in of being signed by Gustave, bear the signature of my hontry, Sans-Patrie?

#### What Do They Want?

"Do they wish to influence public opinion on the Liaboeuf affair? There is no longer a single intelligent person who does not know that Liaboeuf has been falsely condemned; there is not that the twelve bipeds that refused to see extenuating circumstances are brutes without brain or heart. "I remain with the party. A thou-

sand excuses to those whom it discall a cat a cat and certain electoral ombinations swinish. It is from with stentionist or anti-ballot, which I have never been, I shall continue, with m which lies the ministerial pool, where Briand has drowned his So to drown even his Republicanism.

'In spite of appearances, in spite of the desertion of certain individuals, and despite the revolutionary decadence of the Socialist party, and the failure of the Radicals, in spite of failure of the Radicals, in spite of treason, the hour is not one of dis couragement.

"We advance slowly, although im-patiently, but we are advancing always. That is cause enough for ways. That is cause enough for op-timism, for faith in the future and en-

'I ask my friends, known and un known, not to be sorry on my account. The prosperity of La Guerre Sociale protects me for the time being from protects me for the time being from all cares and wants of a material

ty-two years of prison like a Blanqui without for a single instant looking at life askance and without losing for a second my robust and obstinate faith in our Socialist ideal

"With that and with a quiet con-science, even in a convent, one need not be unhappy."

WANTS \$1,500,000 DAMAGES.

Bill Introduced to Pay Publishing Company for Unlawful Exclusion From Mails.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Repre sentative Bartholdt, of Missouri, today introduced a bill in the house providing that the government shall make reparation to the Lewis Publishing Company, of University City, Mo., to the amount of \$1.500,000 for damages alleged to have been sustained through action by the United States postal authorities.

The bill is accompanied by a brief.

in which it is pointed out that publi-cations of the Lewis company were unlawfully excluded from the mails. The bill is said to be the first of its kind ever introduced in Congress in-volving a claim on the legislative branch of the government for the settlement of damages to a private company alleged to have been caused by the executive branch.

FATAL PLUNGE INTO WELL. Smith Was Drowned Before Child Could Call Rescuers,

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 14 While leaning over the side of a well in the rear of his home here today William B. Smith, pitched head foremost into the well. One of his children, who was in the yard, saw his father disappear and gave the alarm. Before help arrived Smith was dead, death being due to

children, and for the past quarter of a century has been regarded as one of the leading oyster workers along the Long Island shore.

MUST PAY TWICE A MONTH. the law requiring railroads to pa their employes semi-monthly to b constitutional.

## WANT A. F. OF L. AID IN FIGHT ON FRISCO CALL

Ralph W. Brooks, business agent of the Newspaper Solicitors' Union of San on the San Francisco Call.

the only union of its kind in the country, employed in the Call in its fight.

got four—must serve their sentences at the monastery of Clairvaux or of Fontevrault, far from their friends, six hours distance from Paris.

"The solicitors' union claims that the Call discharged its men after they had participated in the Labor Day parade, that it defrauded the solicitors out of their salaries, refused to pay the union such liberalism.

"In 1861, when our great-uncle schedule and give union conditions, and dealered that good men do not have to

declared that good men do not have to belong to unions. The organized solicitors have started a boycott of their own in San Francisco advising all workers to discontinue their subscriptions for the Call.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14.—An order has been received at the office of J. F. Wallick, district superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, instructing him to cut out the leased wires of the Merchants' Stock and Grain Exchange, which has offices at Columbus, Ind., and numerous other places in Wal-leck's district. No reason was given for the action, but it is understood to be the result of the suit filed by the United States government a short time ago against the Western Union to restrain the telegraph company from furnishing wire service to bucket shops.

# WOULD YOU FIGHT

Oh, you mosquitoes

Intimate, curious little creatures, the Francisco, is on his way to Washington most in an effort to enlist the aid of the Jersey, far famed for the in an effort to enlist the aid of the enmity to man, will now serve to supply bread and butter to their implactable toes.

The state of New Jersey desires to the exterminal content of the externior most numerous inhabitants of New Jersey, far famed for their mortal enmity to man, will now serve to sup-

wage a relentless war of extermina-tion against the mosquito, and to that end will hold a civil service examina-tion, open to all male citizens of the state, on July 7, for the following po-

squito extermination department, state agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick. Salary for this job, \$900 Candidates must have had a college

training or its equivalent, must have studied entomology—plain bugology— and have had a year's field work chasing bugs

Women are not eligible for this job of exterminating bugs; they are not supposed to understand bugs. The lord of creation—man—has a monopoly of the jobs in which bugs play any part

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 14. It became known today that Clarence Ridgway, assistant postmaster at Pemberton, was held up by robbers last Friday night and so badly beaten that his life has been in danger ever

While driving through a piece men stopped him, beat him with blackjacks and stole a large sum of blackjacks and stole a large sum of money, leaving him unconscious in his wagon. News of the "hold-up" was suppressed in the hope of cap-turing the robbers.

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WALTER THOMAS MILLS. Correspondence of The Call.

It covers a goodly portion It used to furnish salt at and at a profit. But the stopped all that. It is still the of the earth, but now it is that with the trust is salted,"

first visit to Hutchison was two years ago. I was trying "save the country." [lutchi entertained by S. H. Bisher. He bought a goodly share of the He had refused to sell "when

was a tide which" might have "taken at its flood." He kept iots and kept them for nearly rears, not because he wanted but because no one would take Then there wa

d bills to the north of the town or the no one would make a price of t at which he would take the of that particular eighty acres. which he could take and in exchange give title group of sand hills. No traders

acres of land in Washington. you will take well swap titles.

lisher swapped on the ground that Coast property couldn't be any er worthless than was this sand

I was speaking in Washing- | find one, I was to go to Port Townsend party was gone. that purpose. I was entertained e of the Comrades. Behold, he my old friend, Bisher, formerly get out of the rain, swapped stories "way into the

acres of land in Washing-

tall, straight fir trees, thick as could stand together. He had offered \$80,000 for the timber and couldn't see his way to take Surely, his thrift

there is more to this story. erday I was again in Hutchison.
eld neighbors and my old friends
my host again. The story telllasted into the "we sma" hours."

her was mentioned.
"Tes," said 1; "did you know about a land he swapped for in Washing-

yes." said they: "did you know it the land he swapped for it in

Not at all, only that it was worth it had been worthless wher

been swapped away. But the of drinking water is hard to get Out in the sand hills iter. Somebody drank a perfect drinking wawas water. Now all Hutchison gets a gallon

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Of course, it is the demand for lum-ber which society wants that makes the Washington property of value. It the demand for water which the firsty must have which gives the and bank credit at all the other

But the people, who make both properties of value.

have the thrift, the foresight, the enhave the thrift, the foresight, the enhave the commercial instinct, to get property on its bonds that it cannot sell and be forced to be well fixed, notwithstanding their misfortunes.

If Socialism is to be undertaken, the Socialism is to be undertaken, and Fred Paulitech, socialism is to be undertaken. properties of value, seemed not to have the thrift, the foresight, the en-

pensate these friends of mine he self-denial which made them spite of all their own efforts to the Nevertheless, Bisher is a Socialist

# STARVING WORKERS

this teeming city of great contrasts The market was good has developed in many a day. Mrs. ganizer's office, free of charge.

Hughes, probation officer at the Coney Cosst would be good for his it. He sold out. Sold everything sould get a price for. But he delighty acres of land in the years of age, who were found literally sold eighty acres of land in the years of age, who were found literally solds. starving at Coney Island on Monday

Four long days and nights the quar tet had been without food or shelter having slept in bathing payllions, unto take any kind of "portable der board walks and in any other holes they could find, and they were Mrs. Meyer was a janitress in Har

lem up to a fortnight ago. She and her boy had a flat, and the Seager lived with them. Seager had prosig at all. I know your land is pects of landing a job at Rockawa; Beach, but another man got the joi atthout seeing my before he got there.

> but in vain. The quartet then started for Coney Island, still full of hope. Seager visited every place on the island, looking for a job, but failed to find one. All the money of the little They to seek shelter in the bathing houses under the board walks, anywhere to

> Thursday the women sought a place of shelter in one of the bathin houses. Seager and the boy crawled under a board walk.
>
> During the severe storm Friday

Saturday and Sunday night the miser-It had able little party had to sleep on the thick as beach. The two women were so ex-He had hausted from lack of food that they were unable to leave the beach Mon-day. Soaked, bedraggled and literally sat under some boards, while Seager sought to get food for them.

> sen were removed to the home of Mrs. Hughes, the probation officer, the famished trio were fed. Seager was taken to Mrs. Hughes almost as weak and ill as the to the famished and faint quartet and a change of clothing, and they are now recovering from their awful or deal.

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was offices will be opened shortly in all parts of the city."

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Notice of meetings must be in this of Socialism during this campaign office by noon of the day previous to Gct busy then.

publication. All meetings begin at 8

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## **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

nights designated below. The quested to take notice of their meetings and see to it that they have the platform out on time and that suffi-cient literature is distributed.

9-Northwest corner Washington and Wendover avenue James Connolly and Louis A. Haum.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

Branch 4-Northwest corner of 54th reet and Eighth avenue, Andrew street and Eighth avenue. Andrew De Milt and Sol Fieldman.

alue of street meetings is more than half wasted where the listeners and Free parsers are not furnished with a Socialist argument in printed form to take home. Robert Hunter's leaflets take home. and others can be obtained at the or-

Organizer, Local New York

Open Air Campaign

Members in charge of open air meet-ugs should be on hand promptly at & Literature for distribution can be had at the organizer's office. Work. The first step in this direction meeting should be held without tion was the election of an active plenty of literature on hand for distribution, also for sale. The Call be advertised and sold. The following meetings have been arranged for the week:

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

17th A. D .- Tompkins avenue Furman: chairman M. Fischer. D.—Alabama and Sutter Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M.

#### **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. The Annual Pienic.

As the annual picnic and summergight's festival of Local New York. Socialist party, will take place at Manhattan Casino, 155th street and noon and evening, it will be neces sary for all the committees to imme diately get busy. For this purpose a joint meeting of all the committees, well as those Comrades who are willing to act on committees, is called by the organizer. Two meetings will take place at the Labor Temple this evening, June 15, and all Comrades willing to contribute toward the success of the pionic are invited to be

#### Branch 3.

By order of the central committee. Local New York, a special meeting members of the late 10th, 12th and 14th Assembly Districts will be held at 272 East 16th street, this evening at 8 o'clock. We cannot too strongly urge you to attend, as matters regarding the election of delegates to the state convention will be the chief order of business.

BERT KIRKMAN, Organizer.

Branch 4.

A regular meeting of Branch 4 was held on Friday, June 10. The organizer and vari ous committees made The branch elected their reports. three chairmen for the open air meetings and empowered the organizer to to time, a house-to-house distribution of literature, and also a committee to visit enrolled voters and menibers in arrears.

All those willing to take part in this important work should communicate with Max L. Hitz. organizer, 437 West

Comrades, the organization of the branch has been completed. All we have to do now is to engage in a systematic propaganda work so that every voter shall receive the message

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Bronx Women's Meeting The women's auxiliaries of The Eronx will be held this afternoon at Open air meetings have been ar- 2 o'clock, at Union Hall, 444 Willis ranged to be hell at the places named avenue. All women are invited.

Bronx Party Meeting.

All roads lead to 3309 Third avenue tomorrow evening. A general cuss the question of a Bronx local. the cause at heart should be presof S6th ent on this occasion and lend his voice for or against the proposition. Owing to a previous error it is necessary to of bear in mind that Branch 8 will meet | named organizations - which have avenues on the second and fourth Thursday of every month, at 3309 Third avenue, while Branch F will meet at 339. Branch 2—Southeast corner of Third avenue the first and Third ciation of America.

Madison and Catherine streets. Rose Tuesday of every month.

R. Spanier and J. C. Frost.

LOUIS A. BAUM, Organizer.

Charters have rece

#### LOCAL QUEENS.

A thorough and painstaking dis-tribution of leaflets should take place at each and all of these meetings. The ed as chairman. A communication was received from the New Castle mously carried that we donate \$5 to its defense fund and pledge our

The referendum for the election of three delegates to the state convention resulted as follows: Total ballots cast, 36, J. V. Storck, 43; M Kramer, 30r G. Sieberg, 30; H. Froeh-The first three mentioned are elected. The local has decided to more thoroughly systematize its propaganda district in its territory. It is to be intend the agitation in their respec-M. S. Kerrigan and C. once each month and the enrolled Sorialist voters visited and asked to take an active part in the work of the Meeting arranged for the striking bakers. Court and President streets. J. A. Behringer and S. M. White.

An organization committee of three has been appointed, whose duty is to prepare a plan of organization for Queens county similar to that out-This committee consists of Schuchardt. Arzt and Storck, and is to report at a special borough meeting to be held early in July.

selves or their assistants.

#### LONDON CAMPAIGN.

There will be an important meeting of the executive board. Workmen's Circle, Meyer London Campaign Conference, at the office of the "Bund, night. Matters of great importance will come up for discussion, and it is urged that all members of the committee attend this meeting. Plans for the campaign, which have to be submitted at the meeting of the confer ence next Sunday night, will be out lined at the meeting.

#### BROOKLAN

Assembly District Meetings 6th A. D. (Branch 2)-New Teuto nia Hall, Harrison avenue, Bartlet

and Gerry streets. 10th A. D .-- 411 Adelphi street.

13th A. D. Special Meeting.

A special meeting will be held for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the assembly and senate There will be also an election of of other important ousiness. Members are urgently requested to attend.

19th A. D .-- A joint meeting of Branches 1 and 2 will be held at the Brooklys Labor Lyceum, 949 Wilappoint three literature agents. It loughby avenue, for the purpose of was decided that we have, from time of the assembly and delegates to the various political committees and conventions.

20th A. D.-Branches 1 and 2 will hold a joint meeting at the Marietta Mansion. Bushwick and Gates avenues, for the purpose of nominating a hly and delegates to the various political committees and conventions.

#### ORANGE, N. J.

Henry T. Jones, of Milwaukee, Wis. vill speak under the auspices of the Socialist party of Orange, in Orange Valley, N. J., tomorrow, June 16, at nm The subject of Comrade Jones lecture will be "Milwaukee, and What the Socialist Administration Has Done Since the Election."

#### NEWARK, N. J.

Charles Becker, recently from South

Charles Becker, recently from South America, will speak in open air meeting tonight, at the postoffice. His subject will be the "Economic Class Struggle."

BRANCH RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

Business meeting, English branch, at the Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene street. Important business. Members are urged to attend.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.

At the last meeting of the county committee O. E. Carruth, of Tarryton, was instructed to see what he could do about forming a bicycle brigged for the purpose of distributing literature in the county who are interested bers in the county who are interested.

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the plan are requested to write to omrade Carruth, 130 Main street.

Local Philadelphia has just issued a 32-page pamphlet entitled, "Union-ism, Industrial and Political." It contains articles by Comrades Debs. Parker, Shoaf, Twining, Barron. Braungart, Sehl, Ervin, Hanna, Phillips, Russell and Joseph E. Cohen, all the Philadelphia general strike. The Philadelphia headquarters, 1365 Arch street. Price, 2 cents per copy, pre paid, in 100 lets.

The members of the South Slavic (Crotian, Savonian, Servian and Bulgarian) Socialist organizations in the United States have decided by referendum vote to hold their first national congress on July 3 and 4 at nuc. Chicago, Ill. The main purpose bers-into one body, which will be therities, held rousing meetings in the called the South Slavi: Socialist Asso

Charters have recently been granted to the following locals in unorganized states: Arden: Del., 11 members: Rocklick, Va., & members; Glen Allen. Va. (Bohemian local), 13 mem bers; Gastonia, N. C., 10 members Gulfport, Miss., 10 members, A number of members at large have also been secured.

#### SOCIALISTS IN IRELAND.

The Socialist party of Ireland, with headquarters in Dublin, has invited Comrade James Connolly, editor of greeted by almost the whole town. the Harp, to undertake a month's lec turing tour in Ireland. He has acganizer of the Socialist party of Ire-York at the end of July to take up the duties of the position.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Chasers' League.

que, at 8:50 o'clock tonight. Refreshments will be served.

#### The Wage Earners' League,

The Wage Earners' League meets this evening at 195 East Broadway.

Mrs. Mary Johnston Wood will speak air, and douse the speaker with a con "Laws Discriminating Against stream of water. The plotters, how-Women in New York." There will be ever, figured without the people. As other speakers and a musical program. a result the engine was left in the fire Admission free.

#### AUTOMOBILES ESCAPE TAX.

ALBANY, June 14 .- Attorney General O'Malley advised the state tax commission this afternoon that under the Callan motor vehicle law, owners automobiles will be entitled to exemption in the current year from taxes on such vehicles as personal year from

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

## HAYWOOD'S WORK **BRINGS RESULTS**

Breeks Through Mine Owners' Exclusion Wall for Agitators in Michigan. Good Work for Socialism.

(special Correspondence to The Call. AMASA, Mich., June 11 .- The mine owners exclusion wall in Michigan

William D. Haywood, acting on the request of local Western Federatio Socialist organizations, entere spite of plots and threats on the part of mine owners and subservient au-In Crystal Falls the cockroach busi-

ness men and politicians, goaded on the all-powerful mine owners. threatened to run Haywood out before he had time to draw a breath. This in view of the fact that Stirton, Kalu, lorpi and Bertelli, organizers, had been run out of the town, and threatlooked pretty serious, but Haywood, accompanied by Robert Dvorak, entered the town where Frank Altonen, organizer for the Western Federation f Miners, had arranged for a meeting in the Opera House, and were there

Every person, including the mayor, police, and some of the mine owners. had paid admission to the hall to hear what the terrible Bill Haywood had to say. They heard a burning indictment of themselves and their tactics and saw almost every person applaud

Amasa is a little mining and huntagain, the labor and Socialist organment against Haywood among the

the meeting was to be held in the open any unfair manner.

near the depot until 10 o'clock listening first to Haywood and then to Frank Altonen, who spoke to his

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the thus far forbidden fields, and in following forbidden mining towns:

The tenth anniversary and reunion izer, is an undesirable person. De-of the Chasers' League will take place liberate preparations were made to of the Chasers League will take plant, spell the meeting. The mine owners at the headquarters, Schnetzen Hall, spell the meeting. The mine owners 12 St. Marks place, near Third aveided their very best to breed a senti-A plan was afoot to run the fire en

> house, the marshal was warned, too, against interfering with Haywood in

town turned out, and sat in the prairies

countrymen in Finnish.

During the meeting, which was in

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were present, the enthusiasm amonths the people of Amasa, who had not before heard an American Soc speaker, was so high that \$14.60 w of literature was sold that events A deep and well-planned comp

terrupted with applause for the cialist and Industrial program with jeers for the mine owners,

greeted Haywood in Iron River, as other mining town of about 3,000 people. Here the mine owners discussed Haywood in the council, and by a vot of 4 to 2 decided against allowing miner to speak in the town hall, wi

had already been paid for.

The aldermen took the lease away from the man who had rented the Scialists the town hall, and asked the Young Men's Club to give a dans there on the night after the meetin The young men claimed they cound not let Haywood speak in the hall to cause they would have to decorate that night. Haywood agreed to bit we decorators but agreements brough two decorators, but arguments brou

council had held a hot see hearing of Haywood's intention speak in the town hall. Mayor Q and Hartley, an alderman and in the town, stood for allowing the meeting. The meeting might been been allowed had not Woodwarth. alderman and the mine owner, call the mayor a fool and demanded to the meeting be not allowed.

Woodwarth is a political power the town and the hall was denied t Socialists. Oberg, a retail gents' for nisher, showed his great friends for the workingmen in Iron Riv who bring him money for his war by obstinately refusing to compromi in any way with Haywood regards the meeting. He is the leader of a Young Men's Club, and had author

The result of the plot was the mayor was cornered by wood and he agreed to allow a meeting, providing no attempt made to incite the citisens to ma or inceniary acts.
The street was jammed with citis

miners who were indignant over treatment accorded Haywood by council. The Socialist local attengthened and many new memi were secured to the Western Fede tion of Miners. there in English, and are the we to a complete series of others, cialist locals now have been es lished or strengthened in ea

People in the audience.

Haywood makes it a point to every boy in the audience a boo on Socialism, and it is a grand at to see the boys listen attentively he tells them in their boys ton what Socialism stands for.

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Word Carrers' and Medellers' Assessed masts every first, third and fifth Friday, May of officers meets every second and four Friday at 8 P. M., at Labor Temple. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Local 190, meets each Tuesday, 5-15 p.m., at Brookin Labor Lycoum, W. Lelly, 1153 May are, Brookin Loc, sec.
CARRIAGH, WAQUS AND ATTOMOMER WORKERS' LOCAL UNION No. 127, meets 0 2d and 4th Thursday, at the Labor Temple, 54th at.

Batery and Confectionery Workers' Dr. Local No. 104. Meets the let and dib frevenings in the possible at 145 Salfolls street Chawers' League of N. A. meets frest hird Saturdaya monthly, at Shuetzen Hall, Nt. Marks pl. N. Y. City, 8.30 p.m. E. Schiele, Fin. Sec y. 1332 St. Marks av., Es-

I'NI ED RECTHERHOOD OF CARPS AND APPERS, Local 251, meets ever day, 8 p.m., at the Brootlyn Labor 1 90-985 Willoughby ave. Frank Tra Shancisl accorday, 472 Bloocher at B PAPER CIGARET MAKERS' UNION. Les No. 96. T. W. Int. Union. meets every first au third Fridays in the mosth at Clinton Hall, I Clinton atrect. Ab- Sheines, escretary.

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#### FINLAND IS NOT DEAD.

"Finis Poloniae!" The end of Poland!, exclaimed Kosiuszko when his army of patriots was defeated by the Russians, and he himself was wounded and taken prisoner.

Since the overthrow of Kosiuszko Poland has been partitioned twice, and Polish hopes have been shattered three times. But Poland still lives.

To be sure. Poland is no longer a political entity, a state. To be sure, the conquered possessions of Poland are no longer accounted Polish territory. To be sure, the propertied classes of Poland are no longer anxious for the re-establishment of Polish independence, which they would not take in exchange for the loss of the great Russian market, even if it were offered to them.

But the Polish people still lives, united by a common language and a common literature. Polish independence was lost owing to the insatiable greed and rapacity of Poland's ruling class, the landed nobility. But the indomitable spirit of the Polish working masses has survived the war of classes and foreign subjugation.

"Finis Finlandize!" The end of Finland!, exclaimed the leader

of the Russian Black Hundreds, when the reactionary and servile most adventurous incident Duma voted to incorporate Finland into the Russian empire, in around the grounds," or a violation of existing treaties and repeated imperial pledges.

The autonomy reconquered by Finland in 1905, that year of tevolution, has been lost again. It has been lost not merely because the autocracy has triumphed in Russia and reaction is now in full swing in that unhappy country, but also because of the treachery Finland's propertied classes.

Autonomy was won back through the co-operation of the Fin-

nish revolutionists with the Russian revolutionists. The establishment of self-government for the Finnish people meant, therefore, the entrance of the Finnish working classes upon the political stage and their full participation in the control of the government. meant the entrance of Social Democracy as a mighty factor in the Finnish parliament.

That was more than the propertied classes of Finland had bar gained for when they enlisted the energies of the entire Finnish people in the struggle against the foreign tyrant. These propertied classes had counted on a restoration of their own supremacy in Finland's government with the restoration of Finnish autonomy. Having discovered that their reckoning was false and that the working masses had become, at least in part, the masters of their own destinies, the propertied class of Finland deserted the national cause and made common cause with the foreign oppressor.

Thus has Finland been betrayed into the hands of the Czar and

his Black Hundreds by its ruling classes. But though Finland may at least for the present, cease to be a political entity, Finland will "very excellent wine" that may not not die. The Finnish people, its language and literature, will continue to live. It is impossible that the Finnish people should die so maner houses and fiannel for the long as it possesses in its working classes that truly marvelous power of organization and co-operation which has won the admira-tion of the Socialist movement in Europe as well as in America.

To the savage howl of the Russian tyrant and his bloody execu-"Finland is dead!" the Finnish workers throughout the world, and with them all friends of liberty and progress, will shout back in a voice of thunder: The Finnish people shall live!

#### PINCHOT-BALLINGER.

Pinchot is not a Socialist. But he is a faithful public servant, striving against all the powers of monopoly and corruption to rethe entire people whatever has been left to it of the public domain. That is the reason for the widespread popular sympathy which has been enlisted on his side from the very beginning of his fight against Ballinger and the great financial interests behind Bal-

The counsel for both sides have handed in their briefs to the committee of investigation. The brief for the prosecution is crushing in its arraignment of Ballinger's entire career, from the time he ered the Land Office, through the term of his retirement, when he aided and abetted the Cunningham claimants with the information he obtained as a government official, to his reappearance upon the ne as Secretary of the Interior, and down to the shameful exhibiion he made of himself on the witness stand.

Whatever the Congressional committee may decide, the mind of the people is made up. Ballinger is guilty, is the popular verdict. And Ballinger's guilt is shared by Lawler, the assistant attorney general, and by Wickersham, the Attorney General.

But Ballinger's guilt reaches further up. It includes not only awler and Wickersham with their antedated documents. It in also President Taft, Roosevelt's pet and chosen successor.

This was clear to us from the very start, as soon as Taft ordered the dismissal of Glavis. It was made clear even to such a paper the New York Evening Post when it became known upon w msy and ex parte evidence Taft decided against Glavis, and how joined Ballinger, Wickersham, and Lawler in their efforts to dee the public. Nevertheless, Pinchot and Glavis and their friends are to be congratulated for the frankness with which Bellinger's counsel before the investigating committee identifies the policies of Ballinger with those of Taft. Said Mr. Vertrees in his brief:

"However, there is another consideration by which the inquiry is effectively disposed of, and that is this: The views which Mr allinger entertained, and the policies which he has pursued, are the ons and the views of the President himself-views and opinions

expressed by him to Mr. Ballinger before this inquiry began."

Taft's action in the railroad freight business may or may not rehabilitate him in the opinion of middle class Republicans of the Middle West. But Taft's actions in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy have been judged and found wanting.

On the other hand. Pinchot and Glavis come out of the investigation with flying colors, no matter what the formal decision of the

And so Mayor Gaynor has discovered another leakage of a paltry \$410,000 a year in the administration of the city printing and advertising department. Well, our honest mayor is doing noble work, and we wish him good luck. Nevertheless we most humbly beg leave to remind him that valuable as the city's moneys are, and praiseworthy as it is to stop the flow of these moneys into the pockets of thieves, the bodies of the city's inhabitants, even of the poorest, are no less valuable, and it would be no less praiseworthy to stop the clubs of the police from coming into violent contact with these bodies, even when they happen to be those of striking workingmen. The people respect honesty and fidelity to principle, even when the principle happens to be antiquated and outworn. But they ould respect even more a respect for the bodies and limbs of the

The increase in fares has been made a political issue over in Jersey. Sooner or later all questions get to politics. So the whole matter might as well be settled once for all, by giving to the whole ole the settlement of all questions concerning their welfare, is, by introducing the Socialist state.

#### LABOR IN POLITICS. By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

remember the general strike, to remind itself of the pernicious activity of the city police authorities, and to place themselves on record against that sort of thing.

The reformers did not succeed in breaking into the Republican party. They belong there, beyond the shadow of a dispute, and they will land there in the long run. And they will land there in the long run. And they will land they in the succeed in the succeed in the strike of the rank and file is hardly food for comment. But it was bearing food for comment. But it was beared absolutely nothing from an interest in common with the Republican party. If the committee has forgotten so soon the rank and file is hardly food for comment. But it was beared absolutely nothing from the general strike.

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have been heretofore.

During the general strike not one reformer raised his voice against the treatment accorded the men and women of the working class. Not one reformer came out of his hole, even it is the morning the committee in charge.

Never were the working people or much in earnest as they were that his workers had to endure. And very few of them are apt to partiake of the interaction of the working class. Not one committee in charge.

It is the morning people or interaction of the working class. Not one committee in charge.

And not one reformer has sufficient into the Republican henhouse,

adelphia.

It is no wonder that reformers of this stamp make their principal end it is to be used as so much merchan-i question of the day.

Philadelphia has passed through its first experience with what was meant to be a new labor party.

At the primaries held last week the reformers tried to foist their slated candidates upon the Republican party. It is the call of the blood that brings the call of the blood that brings the chickens of the reform more appealed directly to labor to remember the zeneral strike, to re-

treatment accorded the men and with the platform and alms of the working class. Not one committee in charge.

It is the poorest kind of return for after the strike was over to express this sympathy for those who had the committee grame a slate of religious for their economic and political liberties.

At the last party counter delegated by their unions to inderse the Socialist after the strike was over to express the confidence reposed in them to have the confidence reposed in them to have a slate of religious for their economic and political party alone was worthy of their support. And earners to help the committee crawless was worthy of their support. And earners to help the committee crawless and alms of the last party contents to the loo came pledged by their unions to inderse the Socialist party alone form candidates and ask the wage earners to help the committee crawless was worthy of their support. And earners to help the committee crawless and the content of the loo came pledged by their unions to inderse the Socialist was worthed the content of the loo came pledged by their unions to inderse the Socialist was worthed the content of the content of the last party. Many more left the hall satisfied that the Socialist party alone was worthy of their support. And earners to help the committee in charge.

through the Socialist party, has made the question of its emancipation the

#### ADVENTUROUS ANNE. By MARTIN LUTHER FLANAGAN.

ovel that always tickled me nearly to death. It is that in which the some of the girls on "the estate" view human love. fully pull their forelock, the old nomen bob respectfully, and the youn women curtsey respectfully. The lowly bending. The young women do not do it, probably, because they are afflicted with a species of radicalism and do not have that humble respecfor their betters they should have.

On these visits the heroine bring sibly with one-eighth of 1 per cent excellent wine" that may not easily, for there is nothing like flannel for casing up stiffened joints. villian. They are appendages and im- not scrip. the same light.

Here in this country, however, we to go further.

She did not bring them cosy slippers.

There is one form of the English goodly tracts with her. But she was stingts that exist in royalistic Engoh. so interested, in the land.

condition of these poor people. She knew as much about the life of the not show any intelligent understand-Egypt and the Egyptian question after feetly well able to take care of themspending a couple of days in the coun- selves and look out for their children When Miss Morgan, me leddy, was thing Miss Morgan would wish to give leaving, she said to the foreman: "It is a wonderful undertaking and you her friends would have to go to work men are entitled to all the credit you | Another thing is shown by this get the poor fellows working way down there in the earth. Be kind to try is beginning to feel a proprietary

doesn't it, huh?

elevating story for the masses. dren of the muckers? How does it rheumatism of the old women. This look after their own children? "And the boy and girl owned adjoining esdo not forget those poor fellows working down there!" Ugh, don't forget solidate them so that they would form them: But she didn't say: forget them on payday; see to it there than they possibly could when sepparts of the estate as the timber that is an increase in wages in their en- arate. may or may not have been cut by the velop; see to it that it is real money. plements as much as the sheep and stores." That, while it wouldn't have shaping its attitude towards the workthe plows. They look upon them- been so much, would have at least selves as such, and their visitors and been something. But this "remember in a measure by the recent adventures and the majority of the people in the worst cant of this offensive char- ever so much interest in the working England doubtless regard them in ity, behind which are some of the class, but so far it does not seem to most hideous abuses in our present differ much from the interest the have no such beautiful institutions, she does not know and she cannot the slaves of her father's plantation. though we have made some progress learn. Her pity may be endless, so or than me leddy takes in seeing tha long as it does not interfere with the Giles or Hodge does not actually method whereby she gets her wealth. starve to death. Now, for instance, there was the Her soul may have the noblest as-visit Miss Anne Morgan—my type- pirations. But in these affairs her part of the same idea that is behind writer, of its own volition almost mind is no more developed than that the Civic Federation, the idea that if wrote lady Anne Morgan-made to of a little baby, and unlike the baby, the workers are praised and pitied the workers in the Aqueduct tunnel, there is not the hope of growth. Her and petted in a way that does not ministrations may be as kindly as cost much money, and are allowed that had grown too thin for the vicar's those of me leddy, but here in demo- some few inconsequential and merel

This feeling of kindness wished to see how they lived and feriors," this wish to know "how the worked. She remained nearly an poor things exist," this pleading with When Roosevelt got to England If they are given a chance. But a he told the English how to run Egypt, chance, a real chance, is the very las them.

story, with its various recurrent parallels-the possessing class in this counthem and remember that we owe a interest in the working class. It aishes to be kind to the poor things. well fed, comfortably clothed and and to see the hovels in which the It makes the eyes fill with tears to be said that in America it was only our petition were 60 per cent women's: and a lump to rise in the throat. three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves, that is, the grandson It is enough to make any man so It is no longer so. We have families mad that he'd like to throw a cold of hereditary wealth and they are storage egg at the editor who published that as a moral, informing and sons of one family will be marrying Is it the daughters of another because each the duty of those foremen and Miss family possesses stock in a certain Anne Morgan to look after the chil- corporation. In England there were and still are marriages that have no happen the muckers are not able to other reason than that the fathers of solidate them so that they would form "Don't together a more powerful interes

This growing change in the feelings "young missy" took in looking over

And, finally, this benevolenfeet, nor did she have a supply of cratic America they manifest just the ornamental offices, they will not ask current jelly or wine, red flannel, or same overlordly and proprietary in- for anything real.

## ROBERT KOCH

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Our Berlin Vorwaerts devotes a splenlid article to the memory of the great scientist who has achieved worldwide fame by his discoveries, and incidentally has proven once again that nobler motives than the greed for Mammon may

seem to presuge for him a professional career. He was of humble origin. He career. He was of humble origin. He entered his professional work as a provincial practitioner in a small town, eventually settling as district physician in Wollstein, province of Posen. Here he achieved his first epechal success in he achieved his first epechal success in bacteriology, the discovery of the microbe as the cause of disease. Once it had been A great man has breathed his last.

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demonstrated that microscopic creatures were at the bottom of physical disorder if, a life devoted to work and research.

and disturbance, once the life and natural man disturbance, once the life and natural man disturbances. His has been a precious and valuable life, a life devoted to work and research. We, the party of Labor, salute reverently of the great departed whose life work bore testimony to Lassalle's word: "Two tails a new and far-reaching basis was things only have remained great amid the general decay—namely, science and the workers."

The demonstrated that microscopic creatures were at the been studied in all their details a new and far-reaching basis was things only have remained great amid the manner. And it was Koch's merit to have thoroughly investigated the name.

things only have remained great and the general decay—namely, science and the people, science and the work Koch has done brings him particularly close to us. For, after all, our struggle certainly means also a strife for the people's health, for the creation of conditions of life where man may more effectually resist all influences inimical to health. We aspire to a society in which every medical man who takes his profession seriously and reverently may have full sway and satisfaction. Hygiene must not be as it is now, to the shame and diagrace of society, but one of the most important social functions. To all this our untiring efforts are bent.

Robert Koch was surpassed by uo contemporary in his scientific valuation of the people's diseases and ailments. But the brilliant results of his work will only be fully realized when conditions of a social nature make possible their entire fruition.

Koch's name is famous all over the civilized world wherever scientific investingation of disease and methods in treatment and prevention thereof are taken up seriously. The medical world one to him mannificent achievements selden to mannificent achievements selden to the strongth and final victory of quiet, a persevering and parintaking work. The conditions surrounding his cradle did not received triumphs—in the domain of pre-

ention of discase-science is confronted with the greatest obstacles. These obstacles are not reared by hostile forces of nature, but by social institutions. A review of the great man's life work must lead us to realize how much more this powerful genius might have accomplished but for the barriers crected by a wrong social order of society, harriers that social order of society, barriers that stand in the way of so many other im-provements and will disappear only in a

ried on in all parts of the world by a large number of his disciples. Much more will be achieved in the domain which he as pioneer has opened. And as which he as pioneer has opened. And as a pioneer he will always be hailed by grateful coming generations.

Herron on Roosevelt, which also appeared in The Sunday Call. Other Mrs. Berelay Hazard, an officer in the peared in The Sunday Call. Other contributors are Mary E. Marcy, William D. Haywood, Elliet White, I. M. Robbins and Frank Bohn. Dr. Thomas G. Hall, the well known Episcopal.an minister, of New York, contributes 34 interesting article on "Marxian Socialinteresting view of the Control of the Control

ON THE FIRING LINE

Mr. Stockholder, you applaud the Labor press. Do you advise throw up its hands, or shall

Ah, there come the Strut Not a care on their minds as signal for their devil wagon. have just come from the bank ; radiant with exercise-clippin oupons, Mr. Workingman. Don't you want to live on 14 cents

How enterprising everybody under Capitalism, Are aware that a new cult or re cultists must live, ever if the passengers undergoing arrest for smuggling. They are glad enough to finally obliged to take to mere tune telling.

> The Trenton Gazette sagely marks: "If the tariff is respo for high prices, it is also refor high wages." True, and all have got to do is to keep the high enough and "high wages not trouble you at all.

Rockefeller's General Education The new law which forbids the And not one reformer has sufficient into the Republican henhouse.

It is proof positive that the committee has no inkling of what an intered in the votes of the mittee has no inkling of what an intered are all anointed with sanctified Standing of the needs of the is impossible anywhere except in Phillips in the interest of the more properly in the interest of the interest of the needs of ically you have seventy colleges ar- "oys" with gray hair and wi rayed against your poor Socialist 2- into this branch of the service.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIQUOR TRAFFIC,

a day? Of course you would if you could buy Lobster Square dinners

whenever you got tired of the stunt.

We do not hear of many steerage

smuggle themselves in without any

possible in congress." declared Samuel

L. Powers, an ex-member, in a recent

then, in calling it a House of Crooks?

Are we justified.

Editor of The Call:

I have delayed answering the varioueditorials and communications in the cause Denvei at the late election, to use the current phrase, "went wet instead of in order to obtain more definite information, which required an exchange of Two propositions were submitted, one for total prohibition of liquor selling and one to raise the present license of \$600 to \$1,000. Both were lost, but there is no proof that this was accomplished by the votes of women. They put their ballot in the same box as men, and these were entirely se Women, constitute considerably eret. than one-half the voting population of Denver, and after the recent saloon movement, in a signed and pub

I am more strongly in favor of woman

Deprer has had for some time of "local option" that confined the saloons to certain parts of the city. So strong a public sentiment in favor of still further restricting their business was created by the campaign preceding the last election that already the mayor has been able to This he has done with the co-operation of both the "wets" and the "drys," men and women. Some of the prominent total prohibition impracticable at present. but there is no proof that any conside able number voted against a higher license. When woman suffrage was grantd in Colorado in 1803 only three towns had used their local option to vote themselves "dry;" now sixteen counties and fifty-one towns are "dry," and this is cknowledged to be very largely due to the votes of women. One of the principal objections made

against the enfranchisement of women is that they would vote for radical and revolutionary measures instead of using tinctive of all masculine voters. Mrs. Margaret Deland, in her recent address tore in New York before the Anti-Sufwomen got the vote they would attempt to reform men by law and one of their first acts would be to adopt prohibition. Dr. Anna Shaw asked her how it bappened that there never has been a prohibition law passed in any of the four states women have been voting for from seventeen to forty-one years. This is the case, and yet in all of them liquor selling and its allies, gambling and the social evil, are less in extent and under much better control than they would be with seventeen to forty-one years. This is the better control than they would be with out woman suffrage.

ly identified with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Prohibition Neither Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony. Julia Ward Howe, nor Lucy Stone, was a member of this organiza-tion: nor were landella Beecher Hooker. Matilda Joslyn Gage. Lillie Devereaux Blake, Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi or many others who might be mentioned among work begun by Koch is now car-the early leaders. One-half of the pres-n in all parts of the world by a ent official board of the National Suffrage Association are members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union—the other half are not-and probaly this proportion would hold good among all the The Internationalist Socialist Re- try. Many who are not members are den ennounces in its June number pevertheless, total abstainers and strong!

It is a mistake to say that "the suf-

that, beginning with July, it "will be prominent of the advocates of woman sufenlarged to the size of the other pop- frage, however, have always placed their ular illustrated magazines. This is especial cause before all other reforms and have advised against combining is most welcome news for the readers of with others, holding that after the women that staiwart advocate of revolution-should get the ballot they would then he ary Socialism. It has been ably con- in a position to enforce their wishes as to ducted from the beginning, and has steadily increased in size and importance as a propaganda publication. We rejoice at its prosperity and at the prospect of its increased usefulness. It richly deserves all the success it has secured.

The June number contains many interesting articles, including that of Herron on Roosevelt, which also appropriate that the try to do so when they were politically helpiess was simply to add to the prejudice against woman unfinge that against the other reforms. It may be said that practically all of the prominent Women Christian Temperance Union women have been and are strong advocates of the enfranchisement of women. This is true, but they are the leaders of their own and not the woman suffrage morement. ducted from the beginning, and has the other, but that to try to do so whe

quently declare that the enfrance of women would mean the end of liquor traffic, but the leaders of the frage movement say only that this be greatly diminished, better co-and far less powerful in politics. has been the result in the four where women vote."

We think the critics can point stronger threats, prophecies or pro-than this by the leaders in the work woman suffrage. Aside from the question the results of the recent election were a high tribute to the partisanship, good judgment and pr sive spirit of wom

t of women voters.
IDA HUSTED HARPER. Chairman National Woman Suffi Press Committee. New York, June 9, 1910.

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

Editor of The Call:

tive to foreign-speaking organize will prove a dangerous precedent. This addition will enable any for speaking body to join the national

speaking body to join the national pathy purchasing due stamps from it at cents each, and if that body has 500 me bers the Socialist party shall on its mand furnish it with a translator at cost not to exceed \$25 a week.

It further provides that said organition is not compelled to join the stabody, but may do so on terms agreed to the state organization of the Social party.

And, then, to cap the climax it gests that the party in each state re 50 per cent of the dues paid to i these organizations, provided said ganization has consented to join

The confusion and lack of disciple that would result from the adoption the above, I think, becomes self-evide Granting that the organization design to join the state party, it will then quire that its branches purchase a stamps through the translator who remit 5 cents to the county or local 5 5 cents to the state, and the county plant then return 50 per cent of the ama received to the branch, and the state I wise. How will we be able to ascertiour membership without employment. our membership without employ expert auditors? And discipline

If the state or county did so that the foreign-speaking branch did like, how easy it would be to quit state body and simply belong to the tional organization. And not only i tional organization. And no but save 10 cents on each d so doing. And then again, suppose

If this proposed change was no serious it would be ridiculous.

It was this provision that the restate convention of New Jersey as members to vote down when it comes the referendum.

We are not opposed to assistly foreign-speaking branches. On the trary, we realize that we have poirary, we realize that we have paid little attention to them in the past. I we do insist that these branches must all times be under the control of state organization and subject to its mand discipline. We favor the adopt an amendment fo the national stitution that shall, on demand of members of branches of any particularity, furnish it with a translabut that all branches shall belong to state organization, the same as the tate organization, the same as the

lish-speaking branches.
FRANK HUBSCHMITT,
Paterson, N. J., June 1, 1910.

A CORRECTION.

Editor of The Call :

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Permit me to correct two typog apide errors made in the printing of my set of articles on "Socialism and City Germent in the United States":

In the fifth article, in referring to emphr its of the power of the legislat department in government, I say, fact, this great principle of democras government has been advocated by ever all advocate (not antagonist) of desired since democrater government.

And in the seventh number the political attack of the Socialist rected primarily against the courts course), must be an attack upon the oundations of our government."
FRANK BOHN.
New York, June 2, 1919.

BRAIN LEAKS.

A let of people forget self only here is nothing left worth remer

The richer a man is the more he can talk about the blessin poverty.—Kewanee Labor Heral