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(Special to The Call.)

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The convention will be called to order

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IGHT RATES SURE TO GO UP, HE SAYS

CAGO, June 15 .- Freight rates

is the firm conviction of Dan-

HARLTON MURDER STILL UNSOLVED

With Trunk Case.

OMO. June 15. The police have cleally finished their investigation the Charlton murder case and are preparing to report on the evidence uirles with the aid of the police. lake Como for the body of d woman's husband or other to show that he, too, was mur-will arrive here tonight. They egin dredging opposite Moltrasio dredging opposite

be police are convinced, however, that a on without result, but the visited to satisfy the American allow was murdered, and who threat to search the lake at his own exist the government refused to do so.

MAINE DEMOCRATS MEET.

Think They Will Down Republicans in Next Election.

AUGUSTA. Me., June 15.-With shter prospects of power than for years, the leaders of the Demotoday to nominate a to oppose that which will be d by Governor Bert M. Fernald, epublican nominee-to-be.

ng the more prominent candiit is believed, will the strength to down the G. O.

ALTIMORE. Md. June 15.—The m-masted schooner J. Dallas Mar-Deake Bay, during a dense fog, the crash came between the two l. the crew of the Marvel manned Out and pulled away from their

ENSE OVERRULED STATE CONVENTION

Attorney Introduces Court Socialist Party Plans Mass Meeting for Debs at Close of First Day's Session.

The state convention of the Socialist CASTLE, Pa., June 15 .- Testi- party will convene in Schenectady, Saturoffered today at the trial of C. day and Sunday. June 25 and 26, in arty, F. M. Hartman, Charles Red Men's Hall, Liberty and Ferry and William White, Social streets. Saturday evening, after the conrged with seditious libel, in an vention has adjourned for the day eet the defendants with the Eugene V. Debs will sper', at the Moon of the articles chamerated in bawk theater, which has a senting capacity of about 1,600. All sents, with the

Hartman, as secretary, but not say that the derendants where.

The convention will be called to order at 10:30 Saturday morning. About 130 delegates are expected to attend. Several counties will be represented at a state convention of the Socialist party for the

interest time.

On Monday, June 27, the state committee will hold a meeting for the purpose of making plans for a thorough campaign throughout the state. The meeting of the state committee will hold a meeting for the purpose of making plans for a thorough campaign throughout the state. The meeting of the state committee will probably be ited in the headquarters of Local Schenetagy in the Exchange building corner of a Main and Lafayette streets.

Arrangements have been made with the following hotels for the accommodition of visitors: The Edison, Hotel Vendome, Crown Hotel and Mohawk Hotel. The rates at the hotels will be from \$2 to \$2.50 per day on the American plan. All these hotels are within a few blocks from the convention hall. The distates are solidly against the and nearby Ohio will run into Sunday with visitors to the state at hot of the Socialist party, and big annious to hear Fred D. Warren.

Appeal to Reason, speaks at Caspart.

LABOR MUST PAY FOR "ECONOMY"

itroads to Make the Workers B the Burden by Forcing Them Out of Employment.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 15 .- It is ohio, who arrived in Chicago on solal train from Deer Park, Md., Willard, who came to Chicago tend an ennual meeting of the repaintives of the regist department the Baltimore and Ohio, declared the helleved that an increase in a sesential to the life of the made, and added that the reasons with the interstate commerce mission were plain and fair. He and his belief that the increase in the Northwest. Orders have been received from headquarters to stop practically all new construction work and betterments have been temporarily dropped.

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Our reasons are good ones, indeed, and the willars. "and I believe that interested commerce commission is see that an increase is necessary and the Northwestern 600. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road laid off between 1.000 and 1.200 men the first part of June in the northern district alone. For the present the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is not extending the policy of retrenchment in the Northwest. It was learned that the Santa Fe has laid off 4.000 men and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 1,500.

Tomorrow a leading corporation aper in its financial columns will

mize, and that the lead in enforcing railroad economy has been taken by roads in the West, where extravagance has latterly been greatest. Distinct patches from St. Paul yesterday said that 10.000 men had already been itald off by the Northwest roads. Reductions by the larger systems were. Northern Pacific. 2.500: Great Northwestern, 200: St. ern. 3.000: Northwestern. 200: St. Paul 2.200. Other dispatches said that 15.000 was none too small an that 15,000 was none too small an mens today a bill appointing Queen estimate if the reductions by all the smaller roads in the same section were computed. If the railroads thus economize, so must their employes and the retailers who sell to the ellipsyes and the rotailers who sell to the ellipsyes and the middlemen who sell to the retail.

PORTO RICO GOVERNMENT.

Eight-Hour Day and Child Labor Features in Bil'.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The bill to provide a new civil governr ent for Porto Rico was taken up by the house Upon motion of Pennsylvania, an amendment was adopted providing for an eight-hour day, and prohibiting the employment children under fourteen years of certain hazardous and other occupations.

RAILWAY WORKER KILLED

and sunk by the steamer stone to Baltimore. In played at the stockyards at 6th and 7th streets. Jersey City, was killed independence from Spain began here there yesterday by an Eric freight there yesterday by an Eric freight pulled away from their They were later picked to death. CHILP'S GLORIOUS FOURTH.

John Tobin, sixty-six years old, empty of the streets. Jersey City, was killed independence from Spain began here there yesterday by an Eric freight paralle. The United States Cruiser South Dakota represented the American fleet The city is en fete and is filled with visitors.

SPECIAL FEATURE IN SATURDAY'S ISSUE

Stick will be observed in The Call by the publication of several special artieles, some strong cartoons, and an estimate of T. R. by Himself.

especially suited for propaganda. Don't miss it!

JEWS EXPELLED

Driven From Kiev After End of Delay Granted a Month Ago.

month's delay granted to Jews subject to expulsion for a settlement of their sifairs expired yesterday. Those who remain in the city today are threatet ed with deportation through forcible measures designated as by "Etappe." This system consists in conducting groups of the expelled from one sta tion to another by relays of armed guards until the Pale—the station where they may legally reside—is reached.

Ninety-six Jews were expelled from them a short time to prepare for their departure without restriction, while fifty-nine had received passports good only over the route to their specified destination. There were nineteen ex-pulsions yesterday. Of this number eight came under the first and the others under the second class.

Spain's King Opens Cortes With Speech on Religious Problems.

MADRID. June 15. - The cortes things, with "the situation created by the excessive multiplication of religious orders." His malesty referred to the government measures recently an-nounced, and added that negotiations were going on with the vatican for the closing of convents and monas-teries not needed for diocesan pur-

The speech announced that the gov means of a general patriotic move-ment, and to vote a credit to speedily provide a strong and easily mobilizable army and for the reconstruction of the fleet.

SCOTCH LIQUOR DROUGHT.

Highland Dealers Put Price Too High for People to Reach.

EDINBURGH. June 18.—The increase in the price of liquor, due to the prospect of heavier taxes under the Lloyd-George budget, has cut down drinking in Sectland, according to a report today by the prison commission for Sectland. for Scotland.

The report shows that there were 25 per cent less arrests for drunkenness in Scotch cities and 10 per cent less in the rural districts during 1909 than 1908. The decrease after May grievance against the steamship owner, and may resort to law and compassage of the budget, was four times than in the first four months. Now, it must be observed that the reater than in the first four months

FLOODS IN SWITZERLAND.

Many Resorts Under Water and Lives Lost in Servia. BERNE, June 15 .- All the low-

LONDON, June 15. - Premier As-

WOLVERHAMPTON RESIGNS.

LONDON, June 15.-Viscount Wolverhampton sent to Premier Asquith today his resignation as lord president of the council. He gives ill health as the reason for his surrendering his portefolio, but it is known that he is persistent opponent of Lloyd-George' budget. He was eighty years of age ast month, and has been lord president of the council since 1908.

CHILI'S GLORIOUS FOURTH

SEAMEN'S TRAP

Saturday's issue of The Call will be Fake Charity Holel Run by Hypocrites Who Prev Upon Helpless Sailors.

KIEV, Russia, June 15. - The WEINHOLD AND HORN

Trick to Put Rival Out of Business.

was told of how the Seamen's Church this city during Sunday and Mon-Institute, under the management of day last. Of these, thirty-seven came under the ruling which had allowed the Reverend Archibald Manstield, is obtain employment in this service unless he apply through the Church In-us favorably reported to the house stitute, despite the fact that federal today by the committee on the judilaws make New York a free port for seamen, and of how this so-called ALFONSO ON RELIGION Christian organization refuses to proservice which do not pay for men.

The story was also told in The Call of how the Church Institute rounded opened today. The king's speech up a crew of destitute seamen dur-opening the session dealt, among other ing the panic of 1907, took advance things, with "the situation created by orders from them for their wages and then shipped them on the steamer they were thrown ashore without a cent in their pockets.

The laws of the United States make it a crime for any man to accept for any man who takes an advance wages and cashes said order before the amount stated therein shall have try, has grown used to charges beit is customary in this port to cash of the "interests. sel leaves port, and that his institution follows the general practice of breaking the federal laws

The same federal laws also provide that if any party or parties accepting an advance on wages from a seaman The report shows that there were shall cash the advance note before

a so-called Seamens' Legal Aid Society, a body of trained and paid lawfor Jack's interests and prosecute those who defraud him. Yet here we have the very organization which lands of western Switzerland are to-day inundated as a result of the heavy rains of the last few days. Inter-ing the confession that it does follow a practice which federal laws make

plous men and women who have en- Greenway, a Yale football player of

that there are three rings of "sea-men's friends." which are at dagger had escaped. points in New York at the present time. These are the Seamens' Church Institute, of which we know so much already; the American Seamen's Friend Society, 520 reared on the money of the late Rus-

The would-be assassin, seeing the trade. Its strongest rival for the \$134.715. failure of his attempt on the life of honor of caring for seamen is the so-the governor, shot and killed himself. ciety with the dazzling name, at 399 SICK West street. The Sage society enjoys a species of prosperity which will be touched on later.

Charity With Claws

These three groups not only carry on a three-cornered war among themfront to the private shipping masters, whose presence in the field prevents the church organizations from getting absolutely all of the "sugar. It happens that Weinhold & Horn.

shipping masters, of 38 Whitehall treet! are among the independent ompetitors of the church societies Within the past fortnight the two men named were convicted of at-

(Continued on page 2.)

MEXICAN REFUGEE

Blind Senator From Oklahoma, Gore Introduces Resolution Calling for Investigation.

(Special to The Call.)

asylum in this country held a con-sultation last night which resulted in the introduction of a resolution sim-ilar to that of Representative Wilson in the senate today by Senator Gore of Oklahoma.

The resolution was referred to the committee on judiclary. Should the senate committee grant

a hearing on the Mexican cases addi-tional and still more sensational evi-dence is promised by the witnesses whose charges against American offcials and the Diaz autocracy made before the committee on rules have startled the nation.

MAY INVESTIGALE THE STEEL TRUST

WASHINGTON, June 15. — The resolution introduced by Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, calling on the Attorney General for any information tending to show conspiracy and violation of the anti-trust laws by the United States Steel Corporation

STILL SCARED

Exposure of Trusts' Control of House Stunner.

WASHINGTON. June care which Representative of Texas, threw into his legislative colcommittee were controlled by corpora tions through 'gifts, franks, employ-ment and compensation of great pe-cuniary value" is still weighing heav-ily on many hinds in Washington.

It is quiet certain that no such outburst from Randell as occurred on the floor of the bouse was expected by his fellow members of that body. Washington, like the rest of the counbeen earned by actual service at sea Vet the Reverend Mr. Manefield has stated to a reporter for The Call that of the law are the faithful servants

But the judiciary committee of the house and senate had so far escaped attention. It begins now to appear plain why these committee have shown no desire to take up the charges of corruption made against members of the federal judiciary. Yet it surprises no one to learn that the powerful financial interests which have long controlled the judges should have gotten into their power also the legislative committees which control investigations of the judges.

tions of the judges.

The fact that the Randell resolution calling for the dismissal of the entire it, as it was then sinking. house committee was voted down in that body does not comfort and conn full. sole as it might. The charge has been Now, it must be observed that the made and the darts cast by Randell's charges are sure to rankle in the pub-

SUBDUES BEAR IN STREET.

Football Player's Tackle Con-Escaped Young Bruin.

"If, as Vice President Talbert of the City Bank says, extravagance is Swiss resorts. Meiringen and Grindel-our national vice, it may in the long run be beneficial that the railroads have been reported, but o have begun to show how to economize, and that the lead in enforcing mize, and that the lead in enforcing mize, and that the lead in enforcing the composition of life.

Is a crime, a crime, let us now observe just what this broke from his custodian and field in the direction of Fifth avenue, scattering an excited crowd of hotel patrons first be understood that this business and porters, milliners assistants, and of "defending" seamen from the others. In his fright the bear grabbed street, outside the Holland House, He Such bystanders as had the temerity

Roughly speaking, it may be said war veteran, to subdue Bruin and con-

NEW ENGLAND PATRICTISM. WASHINGTON. June 15.—The State of Massachusotts has won prac-

West street government for reimbursement of its

SICK BAKER SHOOTS SELF.

CASES UP TO SENATE WIRELESS OFFICERS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

WASHINGTON. June 15.—Not satisfied with leaving the fate of the Mails Have Been Used for Mails Have Been Used for Whitridge Threatens Fight—Prett Gigantic Stock Swindle. Reported on Scene.

After a secret investigation, conducted by Chief Postoffice Inspector so did part of New York. Mayer, which lasted six months, Postoffice Inspector Frank A. O'Brien, with a corps of postoffice inspectors from kers city electric railway line to q

a corps of postoffice inspectors from other districts and a squad of deputy United States marshals from Marshal Henkel's office, yesterday raided the offices of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, located at 42 Broadway, and took all books and papers.

As a result of the raid Colonel Christopher C. Wilson, president of the company, and Samuel S. Bogart, first vice president, were arrested on a warratn issued by United States Commissioner Shields, charging them with being engaged in a gigantic scheme

Company is the outgrowth of the Amalgamated Wireless Securities Company, which was organized under the laws of Maine December 6, 1996. In November, 1996, this name was changed to the United Wireless Tele-graph Company, and in the following February the capitalization was increased from 1.000,000 shares at \$10 per share, pur value, to 2.000,000 shares at the same parvalue, 1.000,000 preferred and 1,000,000 common. The original company had merely a legal existence until November 17, 1906.

The officers of the American De Forest company proceeded to abandon

At the very time that officers of the De Forest company were se-cretly conniving to abandon it and jeave the stockholders a mass of jeave the stockholders a mass of worthless securities, its stock had been artificially forced to an alleged value of \$12.50 per share, or \$2.50 above par, all of which reassured the outside investors that they were secure. The entire staff of officers were selling their stock at 25 per state above par and restock at 25 per Escaped Young Bruin.

For five minutes yesterday morning a victous brown bear, five weeks old, perous and at the same time were had things all his own way in 30th planning to forsake it because they ew it was insolvent and worthle

Lies in Literature.

The United Wireless Telegraph Company professed to have for its sole object the combining of all wireless telegraph companies, including the Marconi company, and in its early literature and letters the state-ment is made that it has procured practically a controlling interest in all such companies, and that it has large holdings in the Marconi company, a statement that was absolutely

For a short time the stockholders in the defunct American De Forest company were made an offer by the government for reimbursement of its expenses in recruiting and equipping interest to take part in the Spanish American war.

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While the inside officers of the com-

Charles Baer, forty-five years old a baker, who lived at 317 5th street, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the left ear with a revolver. Baer was dismissed from a hospital three weeks ago, where he was being treated for cancer of the stomach. Despondency because of the suffering brought on by this mailady and his being unable to work are thought to have been the reasons for his act

CONNAUGHT IS GOING TO AFRICA

LONDON, June 15.—It is officially announced that the Duke of Connaught will go to Cape Town to open naught will go to South Africa:

George V was slated to go there George V was sla

All Yonkers walked yesterday,

The motormen and conductors,

warrath irsued by United States Commissioner Shields, charging them with being engaged in a gigantic scheme to defraud investors by means of the use of the mails.

Counsel for Colonel Wilson said that the amount of ball asked for his client, who is sixty-five years of age, was excessive, unreasonable and prohibitive He also said that the accusation has yet to be proved, and that \$10,000 was a sufficient sull in which to hold Wilson for examination.

Commissioner Shields finally fixed Colonel Wilson's ball at \$25,000, and injurate case of Bogart asked for a bond of \$10,000. The examination was then set for July 12, at 2 p.m.

When the prisoners were arraigned at the Federal building Assistant United States District Attorney Stevenson asked that Colonel Wilson's hall be fixed at \$50,000, saying that the swindling scheme in which he was engaged exceeded \$1,000,000, and that recently two men, arrested in Philadelphia on the same sort of a charge, had jumped their ball, which amounted to \$23,000 each.

Manipulation Planned.

The United Wireless Telegraph Company is the outgrowth of the Amsigamated Wireless Securities.

The men have every chance of wish and the production of the same strong the proposition of the strike committee. He declared the strike committee to arbitrate the strike committee. He declared the strike committee to arbitrate the strike committee. He declared the strike committee to arbitrate the strike committee. He declared the strike committee to arbitrate the strike committee. He declared the strike committee to arbitrate the strike committee. He declared the strike committee to arbitrate the strike committee. He declared the strike committee to arbitrate the strike committee. He declared the strike committee to arbitrate the strike committee to arbitrate the strike committee. He declared the strike committee to arbitrate the strike committee to arbitrate the str

The men have every chance of sining, as the entire force is out.

Furthermore, there is an ordinar in the city that is considerable precion to their interests if lived to by the city officials. It is as follows:

"GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 45

"Section 1. No person shall act as motorman or conductor on any street car operating in the city of Yonkers. ten operating in the city of Yonker unless he shall have first received fit teen days instruction upon the various lines in the city, the last day of eminstruction to be under the supervision of a competent instructor, who shall certify to the fitness of any applications and the complex of any such applications.

for such employment prior to the applicant.

"Sec. 2. Any violation of this of nance shall constitute a misdemeas punishable by a fine not exceeding a hundred and fifty dollars (\$150) or imprisonment not exceeding sixty (days or Joth.

days or both.
"Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect January 1, 1909. "Passed by the common council a stated meeting held November 1908. DANIEL J. CASHIN, "President of the Common Council "Attest: John T. Geary, City Cie "Became effective mithout the

"Became effective without the ap-proval of the mayor."
This ordinance is certified by City Clerk Geary under date of December

11, 1908.

During the past few weeks conferences have been going on between the men and Leslie Sutherland, receive of the company. Finally Mr. Sutherland told the men they would have to wait upon Receiver Frederick W. Whitridge of the Union railroad, of which the Yonkers lines are an adjunct. Mr. Whitridge fatly refused to make any concessions, and at a final conference with the employes warned them that if they went out the company would fight them to the death. The present demand of the car men goes back to October, 1907, when a strike was declared. It insted for a 11, 1908.

been made good.

The little city was very peaceful yesterday, the men being most on

COAL MINERS ARE

As a rule, mine employes are housed in cheaply constructed frame buildings owned by the mining company, which makes it practically impossible for many to own homes. In some localities these dwellings make comfortable homes and in others they are almost uninhabitable.

The hours worked by mine employes, in occupations where regular hours were observed, were ten hours a day and sixty hours a week in non-union localities in

Pennsiyvania; in the unionized localities of the Middle West and Southwest they were eight hours a day and forty-eight hours a week; in West Virginia the nine-hour day was observed cases; in others ten hours. Er Pennsylvania, the Middle West Pennsylvania, the Middle West and Scotti-west were usually paid semi-mouthly; in the South, as well as in West Virginia, they were paid mouthly. While wages are nominally paid in cash, the scrip, store order or check system is common.

The company store system varies also from place to place, and where such stores are prohibited by law they are organized separately from the mining company, but usually with the same stock | Fourteen-Year-Old Philadelphia ders, the result being the same so far employe is concerned. Many have some form of medical girl service or hospital system, usually sup-ported by an assessment on the work-men, but beyond this little welfare work is done. Employment is irregular in many places, owing to changes in the

United States, and who had been in the United States five years or over (a sufficient time to become naturalized). Of the whole number, 20.8 per cent were fully naturalized, and an additional 14.9 per cent had taken out first papers only. The races showing the largest percentage fully naturalized were the Welsh, 80.7: the Irish, 80.5 and the Swedish, 72.2 per cent.

OKLYN BAKERS

other hig bakery yesterday signed agreewho struck on May 11, when the ral strike was declared, will return work today under union conditions cake bakers employed by Schmidt walked out and went to union head-quarters at the Labor Lyceum and joined the union. The foreman, tegether with Honeymoon. the bakers at strike headquarters, said that the conditions in the shop were intelerable. The shop is in a filthy cellur, and there is no ventilation whatever, they said. If the union will settly with the boss they said that they want a clause in the agreement demanding that the shop be altered and proper ventilation installed. They were all well received by the strikers and pickets were immediately stationed near Schmidt's shop.

B. Bobensky, a striker, arrested near the Entemson shop. Flatbush and Rogers avenue, charged with assulting a home and tobacco factories. There we will make our home. Mrs. Duke does not seem embartased by the fact that she is the fourth blushing bride whom Brodde has guided through the streets of the mational capital, nor oppressed by the portile thought that still others may

ikebreaker, was yesterday held under to bail for further examination in the tase that we will make our home."

Mrs. Duke does not seem embarassed by the fact that she is the fourth blushing bride whom Brodie that the servested early resterday near Rapp's ery, on Evergreen avenue, for distinguishing leaflets appealing to the public buy only union label brend. Later were all arraigned in the Greek lows the statement to go unchallenged.

to buy only union label brend. Later they were all arraigned in the Gates avenue court before Magistrate Nash Kern was held under \$300 for further examination and the others were discharged. The meeting held under the auspices of the women's auxiliary and the Socialist women at the Labor Lyecum yesterday afternoon was a great success. Mrs. Emma Shien. Gus Ritters and Fritz Krueger addressed the meeting.

The demand for union bread is growing contaantly and all the union shops are working double time. Extra help has been engaged in all the shops that settled with the union. Still they are unable to fill the orders.

are unable to fill the orders

EDGE MAKERS CRIPPLE HAVERHILL FACTORY City

By JOHN D. McLEAN.

(Special to The Call.)

HAVERHILL Mass., June 15 -The edge makers on strike at the sho-factory of Hilliard & Tabor are mak-ing big gains in their struggle agains the firm. The union succeeded in pulling three more men out of the basement, overcome by smoke, died while being taken to factory—one edge setter and two the hospital.

No experienced trimmers are non

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BELLBOY HELD ON COMPLAINT OF CHILD

Tells Court Strange Story.

A fourteen-year-old Philadelphia are employed, club in hand and pistol girl appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning against a they are peacefully and quietly patteenty-year-old bell boy who was beld in \$2,000 ball for examination of the bakeries. A fourteen-year-old Philadelphia

West 108th street.

The woman who runs the house in West 42d street entered a complaint with the Children's Society that the girl had been taken away from her. Agent Pisarra was put on the case and found the girl.

The girl's story resulted in the ar-rest of Nelligan, and now the police are looking for the woman who made the complaint to the Children's Su-

DUKE'S TRUE LOVE

MAY BE GIRL'S SLAYER.

Kentucky Man Held for Killing Alma Kellner, of Louisville.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 15 .- The police of Newport, Ky., are holding a man, who says his name is Rossaro Granger, on suspicion that he is Jo-seph Wendling, missing janitor of St. John's Church and Parochial School at Louisville.

Wendling is wanted for the murder of Alma Kellner, eight, whose body was found buried in the school cellar last month. Granger answers the de-scription of Wendling in a general way. Letters found in his possession were postmarked Montreal, and ad-dressed to General Delivery, Kansas

TWO DIE IN BIG FIRE

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—Fire followed an explosion this afternoon at the offices and warehouses of the Great Western Oil Company on the river front

OLD WAR BULLET IN BODY.

No experienced trimmers are now left in the shop, and it is practically tied up.

The men are firm, their ranks unbroken, and they are determined to win their fight.

We are at home when ucaning at the state of the N-ray, and will be removed if it is decided advisable.

DELAY FOR AGE PENSIONS.

PARIS. June 15.—The government has decided that it will be impossibe to apply the workmen's old age pension law which will cost the treasury more than \$25,000.000 annually, until the last quarter of 1911.

GAYNOR ANSWERS STRIKING BAKERS

Mayor Promises to Investigate Charges of Brutality Against Cops by Union Officials.

to look into police brutalities inflicted on the striking bakers. Mark Roth. organizer of the bakers' union, received a letter yetterday in which the Mayor said that he would "carefully inves." This let reame in really to a flight.

This let reame in really to a flight.

This let r came in reply to affidavits sent by several victims to the chief executive of the city on June 2, in which detailed descriptions of the poice conduct were cited. Together with ne amdavits was also a letter by Or-anizer hoth, of which the followins a short extract: "The strikers have been treated most

outrageously. They were brutally and gruelly assaulted without provocation whatsoever.
The most of these outrageous at-

tacks are committed by so-called Pin-kerton detectives in the employ of the boss bakers. They often walk a block or two from the bakery where they

an advised her to take it, she says, and then she decided to run away from the house. A woman she met on the street took her home to her house, in West 50th street. She later went to live

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Senor Don washing to the commander of the Madriz faction in Nicaragua, has received information that President Madriz has forwarded to him submission to President Taft a protest against the action of Commander W. W. Gilmer. commanding the gunboat Paducah and the senior naval officer in Central American waters.

Senor Corea contends that Commander

Senor Cora contends that Commander Gilmer prevented the Madriz gunboat Venus from capturing arms and ammuni-tion shipped to the Estrada faction from Guatosala. He asserts that he has re-

"DOCTOR" IN DUTCH

on Trail of Phytologist.

year-old man, with a red beard, advertised himself in an evening paper as an osteopath and phytologist until

YANKEE BAD MAN CAUGHT.

SHELBURNE FALLS. Mass. June 15.—Silas Phelps, the "bad man of Franklin county," was captured this afternoon at the Plumb Place. Munper by Deputy Game Warden Sheatof Worcester. Phelps asked for food, and officers of race tracks liable perand the deputy was notified and made the capture without firing a shot.

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12 WORLMEN BURNED TO DEATH IN BURKS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, June 15 -Twelve Austrian laborers, known by death in their shacks at Falls View, tempting to procure money in ad-Mayor Gaynor has at last promised city reached the little settlement of fine has not been paid and is not like foreigners employed in the power de- ly to be paid has nothing to do

> overcome by smoke, as they slept and society of the Church Institute. These were roasted to death. The injured, taken unconscious from the ruins, were

SHORT SHRIFT FOR SHORT WEIGHERS lation of the same laws.

Unlike Sugar Case, no Trouble Foun in Getting Quick Convictions of Little Fellows.

Justice Wauhope Lynn, in the Yorkville Municipal Court, held a "short weight" session yeaterday and had be-fore him a large crowd of small deal-ers in groceries, coal and wood, and

our yesterday morning against the provided by an assessment on the work of the other work of the case and the pool of the foreign-born mine workers 80.0 per cent were able to read and with the same for coal.

Of the foreign-born mine workers 80.0 per cent were the third that her home is at 253. North gamber at the case having the lighest percentage with the same for coal.

Of the foreign-born mine workers 80.0 per cent were the total and the provided the case she that the day are to the customers the west with 62.7 per cent, and the South Italians and the same that the corroboration and most of the magure, instance having the lighest percentage the same that the sam

yet he cheats them." retorted As-sistant Corporation Counsel Millard. "I'll fine him \$10 as an argument for honest weight," announced the

PUT IT ON PACKERS

Too High. A bitter fight is on between the

ers' Association of the state of Ne York and the meat packers over the Guatosala. He asserts that he has received a dispatch from President Madriz confirming the press dispatches from this figure is the highest ever known in time of peace. A year ago, they Adios by Madriz forces. tariff on animals used as human food to a great extent, to the tariff on the

CHICAGO BEEF LOWER,

CHICAGO. June 15.—The fi-hange made in dressed beef prices hree weeks was announced by who salers today, and it was a of half a cent a pound. W that had Samri Bill Ellis arrested for particular significance to the reducthe County Medical Society on June 3 tion announced was the fart that the went up to 118 East 82d street. affected only the cheaper cuts of where Borner had his office on June dressed beef, bringing No. 3 rounds where Borner had his office, on June

10. He had lately moved there from

225 East \$1st street.

Detective Landvoe, of the central continuous accompanion of the central continuous acco

office as a licensed physician or an osterpath. So Borner was arrested on a warrant signed by Magistrate Breen. He
will appear in the Hardem Police Court
this morning charged with practical generating medicine without a license. Lawyer Almuth C. Vandiver and his associate, J.
G. Drer, will have charge of the case for
the medical society.

PPLIAGRA PARASITE.

Samben, who has been conducting researches in Italy on behalf of the
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pellagra is caused by a parasite carried by a small gnat, the similar
cater to a low class of boarding house
the medical society.

SIGNS RACE TRACK BILLS.

Hot Weather Hints

Be sparing of hearty meats, stimulating wines and over-exercise. To lighter regimen'add delicious and bracing iced



One Quality-The Best.

near here, last night. One man, a vance from seamen for getting them fatal injuries. When firemen from this to pay a fine of \$250 each. That this

But it is to the manner in which this conviction was procured that attention is called. The Call is making no defense of Weinhold and Horn. who may or may not have been guilty but charges of legal trickery are made appear to strengthen the charges of corruption already made against the

Slick Legal Trick.

The legal aid lawyers watched until against the private shipping masters been recruited by Weinhold and Horn they selected the witnesses favorable bring suit against the defendant latter were powerless to summon wit In vain did the defendants procure men, then at sea, who would refute the testimony of the prosecu-They were convicted, and the legal aid society had won a victory...

disapproval on the practice of chargand a score of other cases which may directed to the wily manner in which this same institute aims to avoid the The organization in charge of the

Reverend Mr. Mansfield runs a sailors' boarding house in Brooklyn called accommodations for about 100 men yet it is seldom more than half full to be a good reason. Seamen declare hotel run by an institution which controls so much shipping and which has epent all his money at "The continually that Mr. Mansfield is compelled to appeal to his old enemies (?) men to fill his orders for seamen.

According to our information Mans-field's first question to the crimp is: "Have you men any money?" If the reply is in the affirmative Mansfield directs the crimp to transfer his happens, also that penniless men are taken in at the Breakwater, if none others are available. There the whole outfit are kept until their money is sel, and cashes the orders before the vessel is out of sight of land, virtually. This good Christian also collects the 32 per head on each man if they are entering the federal service, and, accord

demand of the collier service and is patronized by many big steamship other source, it is easy to understand that the income of the Seaman's

aman's Pica.

A Scaman's Pica.

It seems appropriate that this installment of a story dealing with the hopeless serfdom in which scamen are held by men professing to be their are held by men professing to be their friends should contain a letter written by a man whose name is withheld for obvious reasons. This man has been a seaman for many years and knows

by said institutions before they came to be the power of the shipping in-terests of the port of New York. Be-fore these missions came seamen had a chance of getting a square deal. To-day the seaman is confronted by the shipping trust's agents, representing themselves as missionaries to seamen.

Their infernal web of thevery, re-ligion, charity, deceit and business makes any one long for the good old time when a man who was wronged time when a man who was wronged could get his enemy in reach of his sword and fight him man for man.

Today a man who is robbed of his livelihood can fight nothing but a lot of multi-millionaires who have no knowledge by which their millions were gained and who take refuge by becoming a pillar of church missions.

Judge Gibbons says concerning the crusts and the peole: "One of the

trusts and the peole: "One of the two must die, for our free institu-tions cannot live with them." How-ever, we are not dead. We still live.

ever, we are not dead. We still live, I believe, in greater danger than most of us are aware.

Even in the beginning of our nation Alexander Hamilton said: "Give a man power over my subsistence and he has power over the whole of my moral being." Or, as Shakespeare puts it, "You take my life when you take the means whereby I live." Liberty must be complete on all sides, industrial as well as religious and political. Trusts such as the missions represent are really traitors, among us, striking in these days at the very spirit of liberty. It is expected of missionaries they should be loving

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and thoughtless slaves of sacerdotalism as was also a pass to the and thoughtless slaves of sacrodulars who sacrifice the rights of manhood comotive works of that city. and womanhood by handing over their indicated that he was expected for the complex of another. Most people in time card showed he had we these days test by conduct and experience our blessings by our efforts to bless others. It was this that lead our Lord to say: "Let thy light so shine before men that they may see called forth the apostolic injunction "Wa'k in wisdom toward them that

free people working together, a people whose trust is in each other here. A people who trust so both here and hereafter are placed in the Eternal

This way our country can be again he hope of all who suffer, the dread of all who wrong. A SEAMAN. of all who wrong. HORSE REVEALS TRACEDY

John street, brought to the surface the citement

apostles of Christ. Recorded in the thirty-sixth chapter of Ezekiel. "It Martin, of Schenectady. Was for his own name's sake, that it might be hallowed smong the heathen before whom they had profaned it."

This explains the responsibility of being apostles of Christ, known and read by our fellow men. We are living in critical days, when every claim is severely tested except by the weak the name "Ed Martin, Schene and thoughtless slaves of sacerdotalism as was also a pass to the American and thoughtless slaves of sacerdotalism."

indicated that he was expected last Saturday by his wife Antitime card showed he had work Foreman McCoy, of the W. Union, from May 11 to May 25.

VETERAN SHOOTS-UP TAR

ing the ordinance of 1787, which livered the principal address a celebration of the anniversary of foundation of Marietta Colle

a solitary celebration of the his private train, when Wo of Drowned Lineman to Surface.

UTICA, N. Y., June 15.—A runaway
orse, plunging into the Eric canal at shot, but the noise created property of the surface that the surface that

PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY FOR NEXT

THE BIG FEATURES WILL BE:

An Address to Paris Students. By Anatole France. The Monotony of Factory Life. An address. By Rose Pastor Stokes.

"Christians." A story. By Leonid Andreyev. The Birthday. A story. By Helen Mayer.

AMONG THE OTHER GOOD THINGS WILL BE:

The Battling Farmers. By Mila Tupper Maynard. A Solution of the Milk Problem. By Barry Boyle. You and Socialism. By Samuel W. Ball.

The Woman Question. By Josephine Conger-Kaneko. In Regard to Personal Salvation. By Alex. E. Wight.

My Affinity. By Frank Bohn. The Slave of Slaves. A story. By John Eills.

The Witness. A story. Nature's Master Builders. (Second installment.)

Woman's Sphere. Which will contain a story by Brigid Stanton about that big imposter, Organized Charity.



"NOT THE BIGGEST SUNDAY PAPER, BUT

THE ONLY ONE FOR LIVE ONES."

Woman Threatened With Loss Bables-Her Employer Pays Her S6 a Week.

the Children's Court yesterday and James Hill, three and one d, respectively, were called bebar of justice The baby was rms of its young mother, who bing convulsively.

eft to an old grandmother, and the father, who deserted them, only two checks of \$3 each st December.

mother, a young and pretty eatly dressed, is working in a factory. She earns \$6 a week judge, please do not take hildren from he," she pleaded. arrange to pay \$3.50 a week Please don't take them

will be only \$2.50 for yourself, an't live on that," said Magis-olmstead. He thought the matwer, tapping several times with on the table, and finally de o postpone the case until Fri-

mother swooned, and almos A policeman grasped the child e to save it from falling out of ms. Several officers then car-

er upstairs.
complaint of improper guardian-was brought against another Three children were involved aged thirteen; Gertrude, aged

mother was well-dressed, and the appearance. She and the a were all sobbing. Little Ger-kept on saying: "Oh. mams, on't take us from you; they ake us from you!" With the were her parents—the father venty; the mother a few years. They, too, were crying, mplainants were the Gerry

and three German neighbors tified that men came to the en's apartment, and said that were convinced she was not the person to bring up the chil-

were busy quieting the l, and of good manners. The ke a living. She had no hus-She was paroled until Septem-

other again, and cried louder other again, and cried louder efore. The hardened Police of Melals wiped away tears. children threw themselves or officials wiped away tears.

A third mother had with her three lidren, all girls, aged nine, three, deighteen months. husband appeared against her

her of drinking. He is a fire-nd is forced to stay away from When he is away the woman drunk .he said.

woman, young, and well-fell on the children and cried

ust give me the baby, judge. I him if you take him away from The oldest ones may remember but the baby!"

Tou must prove that you deserve s," said the magistrate. The woman had no arguments. She

only run her fingers through

I swear I'll not touch another

n to St. Ann's Home. It will be the hetter for them, and will do you to of good," said the magistrate.

No-no-no-I want my baby— It take my baby from me!" he got a hold of the child's head The got a hold of the child's head at cried bitterly.

The children were taken away, and

staggered out of the court. She half dazed as she walked out into lower Tenderloin.

CCUSED COSSACK

Stops Trial in Murder of

EASTON, Pa., June 15 .-- The pros on of John T. Mongan, the Penn vania Cossack, on trial for the order of Joseph Szambo during the ent strike at the Bethiehem Steel mpany's plant, was squashed to-

After half a dozen of the main wit for the prosecution had testi-the shooting, but could not fy Mongan as the man who fired shot that killed Szambo, Judge out stopped the case and ordered Jury to return a verdict of not y, which was done.

ENCHOT NAMES JUDGE BEN."

on and Jungle" Jurist Made Conservation Official.

DENVER, Colo., Juen 15 .- Judge an B. Lindsay, author of "The Beast ad the Jungle," today announced that liford Pinchot had appointed him and of the Colorado branch of the ional conservation commission, of th Pinchot is president, andsay's appointment is notable.

nuch as he once sent Henry E.
Fly, reported head of the "Power
L" to jail for three days for cont of court. Doherty is regarded chot's bitterest enemy in Colo

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ong convuleively.

Louisiana Man Strips Naked the Mockcry of a New Marriage Law. State Is Stirred.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 15. By a vote of 93 to 10, the miscegena tion bill, which forbids whites from living with any person of color except Japanese, in the state of Louisiana, was passed by the house of representatives today.

There was a lively debate in the house when the bill came up for final bar and grill rooms for the club mempassage, and Representative O'Conner termed the measure infamous,

"Why, you gentlemen." O'Connor said, in his plea, "propose to tear asunder the marriages of poor devils and William, aged ten.

who sought to live as morally as they
mother was well-dressed, and could, and make their children charges -yet you permit the white men, the meeting room with about 1.800 square men of this state, to keep as

white men of this state, to keep as many negro wenches as they please. You let the white men do this.

"A white man can go down in the dives and brothels of New Orleans and all over this state—and be with a negro woman night after night and commit no crime. Yet there are people who thook the state's certificate in an effort to be decent, and there were attack.

ese you attack.
"Why, gentlemen.. you strike at th wrong thing. I yield to no man in the purity of the white race—my name is O'Connor, and I stand for what I say. Under this act the record of this state can be searched, and old traditions of communities duug up by district attorness and wretchedness and misery and wrong be done innocent people.

"Why under this law, one of the great-

est men this state has ever known and another of the nation's greatest men, could not have married their wives."

SAYS ARKANSAS MAN

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Interes in the case of Lieutenant James N. Sut- tickets are already sold. ton, of the marine corps, who was killed in a midnight fracas at the Annapolis Naval Academy nearly two years ago has been revived by the declaration of J. B. Judkins, formerly president of the Arkansas state senate, that Sutton did not kill himself, but was shot in the back of the head while defending him

In a letter to Representative Oldfield of Arkansas. Judkins says that a former enlisted man in the navy, whose name he communicated to Oldfield with the re he communicated to Oldfield with the request that it be withheld from the public at this time, tells a different story of the shooting of Sutton than that which came out at the several official inquiries. Judkins also says this material witness was hustled out of the way so that he might not be called on to testify. After referring to the resolution pending before Congress in regard to the death of Lieutenant Sutton. Judkins says:

"I would be pleased if our senators and representatives from Arkansas would support this resolution, for I assure you greater than the receipts, s

After referring to the reaction of the ling before Congress in regard to the death of Lieutenant Sutton. Judkins says:

"I would be pleased if our senators and representatives from Arkansas would support this resolution, for I assure you port this resolution, for I assure you that if this man's version of the matter is true Lieutenant Sutton was no suited. In the completion of the matter in your conditions are upon actual performances, it has a decreasing value because the fire political activities.

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Went to Rome to kiss the foot of the ferred to the committee. The speaker, by resolution, is directed to call upon this calendar for action that if this man's version of the matter ing value upon actual performances, it has a decreasing value because the their political activities.

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"Diaz is a crime of the past and the political activities." FREED BY JUDGE

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WEEN DRUNK HE

Joseph McKenna, twenty-one years are setted yesterday in that city by Captain Michael Johnson and Detective Sergeant William Prescott, of the seventh precinct, on auspicious of the Seventh Precinct, on auspicious of the Seventh Precinct, on auspicious of the Seventh Precinct of arrestetd yesterday in that city by Captain Michael Johnson and Detective Sergeant William Prescott, of the seventh precinct, on suspicion of arson and before the initial interview was

one, although in several cases the KNOCKS SACRED INSTITU enants fled panic-stricken from their eds and were rescued from smoke-lied halls and from fire escapes. McKerna told Captain Johnson that

McKenna told Captain Johnson that a henever he got drunk a craving for excitement came over him and he started the fires in the cellars of the historian and lecturer of this city, the fire and the declarations of Dr. William Eliot Griffs, the historian and lecturer of this city, in an address to the Grand Army of papers near a ran major, but he. WASHINGTON. June 15.—Attorney fore or after midnight, when most of the tenants were asleep. He said he liked to see the fire engines dash sainst the Southern Wholesale Groalens the street, and enjoyed the hurry and scurry of folks inside and a the part of the Department of Justice to break up combinations of dealth in the necessaries of life. The suit is in the necessaries of life. The suit were so dull that he sneaked out of the house and set fire to a building. One she went to a party, he said, and thigh is in the necessaries of life. The suit were so dull that he sneaked out of the house and set fire to a building. On another occasion, he confessed,

WORKINGMEN'S CLUB MEXICAN MURDERS LABOR INTERESTED TO ERECT BUILDING

Tuesday Night the Elizabeth Educational Association Decided to Build a Four-Story Home for Members.

A high degree of enthusiasm prealls among the membership of the zation to exect a magnificent home for the workers of Elizabeth.

The plans call for a fourasement steel and brick building with mes han frome terracotta front, to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000 association owns nine lots, taking in front on Second avenue, and another lot on South 5th street.

Five lots are to be occupied by the building and the remaining four lots

In the basement will be found the oiler rooms, coal storage, swimming basin and the sanitary requirements. The first floor will contain a scientific gymnasium, four up-to-late bowling alleys over eighty feet in length

bers and their families. The second floor provides for the bath, two large meeting rooms, one reading room, in which a library stocked with the best books on science, ethics, evolution, researches etc., will be placed, and one larger

feet floor measurement. The third floor, which is practically the main floor, holds an auditorium seating over 1,500 people, with a commodious gallery leading around th entire floor, and finally a spacious well-equipped stage, large enough to permit the productions of not only amateur performances, but regular

The top floor will have handsome meeting rooms to be used by the various organizations to meet there. Am ple and adequate provisions are made bers and occupants.

The building committee of five made this report, which was in preparation for several months, to an enthusias membership at the temporary clubrooms, 634 Elizabeth avenue,

Instructions were given to the committee to proceed with their work. The entertainment committee, having in charge the water excursion of the association to Hudson Grove on Suneteamer Isabelle and barge Empire were chartered and that over 1,500

tickets are already sold.

The Workingmen's Educational Association was organized the early part against the excessive taxation imposed of 1909, and incorporated the same year for the purpose of advancing the moral, physical and intellectual interests of the working class. Over 250 members are enrolled and the list is growing at every meeting.

The buildings to be erected will no doubt enhance the value of the surrounding properties and will beautify the otherwise unattractive neighbor-

ACCUSED OF FRAUD

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officers is believed to have cleaned up \$5,000,000 at \$10 a share and possibly \$10,000,000 at the ranging prices of \$10 to \$50. The other officers of lesser degree have profited in proper-IS A FIREBUG lesser degree have profited in proportion. There are 25,000 stockholders throughout the country, many of whom have placed their savings in the stock of the United company the stock of the United company

SUPREME JUDGE TO OUT

and before the initial interview was over the prisoner confessed that he distributed in the cellar of nouses occupied by numerous families in the last year.

His last of incendiary fires, he said, was as follows: 59 Brunswick street.

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ITHACA, N. Y., June 15 .- That the Betsy Ross story is a myth and that

TOLD BY DE LARA

Socialist Fighter Relates to Brooklyn Audience How Diez Killed 40,000 in Gaining Power.

Before a big and intensely attentive audience in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum last night L. Guiterrez De Lara delivered a lecture in which he told are all here," whispered Representa- terference with the fight was flashed

There is an extremely powerfu

clique of Mexicans who are in control, he said, who have throttled the independence of a once free and independ ent people. Mexicans," said De Lara

They the grandest and freest con stitution of any country under the sur-It was adopted in 1857, uder the presi dency of Juarez, often referred to as the father of Mexico, who was instrumental in freeing the country of the rule of the soldiery.

The Once Free Country

Under that constitution, the free dom, equality and fraternity that was fought for by the revolutionists of France and America, and which was enjoyed by them, was estab-in Mexico. For several years perous. Then the enemies from within were able to get the aid of the French government under Napoleon III. and, due to the aid he gave them, there were nine years of war and bloodshed

But the enemies were beaten, and the country was saved to the peo went about among the old soldiers and induced them to leave the farms where they were peaceably working and with him gather power by getting forcible control of the country.

Deluded Old Soldiers.

They listened to him and followe There came a series military riots and shortly afterward in control of the country.

"From one carnival of blood to an other was a short step. Quas Animas and Temultepec stand out as landassociation to Hudson Grove on Sun-marks in his regime of carnage and day, July 10, reported that the steel eteamer Isabelle and barge Empire ple were ruthlessly slain by his soldiers and the general in command re eived his highest compliments upon

upon them by the governor of Chihua-hau and 20,000 troops were sent against them. They resisted, and fight-

"Then the defenders were exhausted were left except the old wome and the children, who had taken refuge the church. This was surrounded the troops, oil poured all over it in the church.

This is the man whom Taft was

compelled to meet at El Paso on the Rio Grande. Taft and Roosevelt both will short-

ly have to meet this blood-thirst; despot, and he of the big billy, and he of the big voice and stick, who went to Rome to kiss the foot of the

SIX NAMES FOR HALL OF FAME

Chancellor Henry H. MacCracken, o the New York University, announces for yesterday six more nominees for York University, announced Hall of Fame, making the 1910 list complete. There are now 212 nams on the list, from which forty are to be selected between new and October 1 for commemoration on the tablets in the pergola of the university. The selections are made by ninety-six electors. The 212 names were picked by popular nomination, any one earing to do so being welcome to send in his Hall of Fame, making the 1910 list complete. There are now 212 name on being welcome to send in his

six names which complete the tet for the present year are: Robert McCormick, inventor: William Mc-luffey, educator, Lindle, Murray, ducator, the Rev. Pather Abram Joseph Ryan, poet; Henry Rossitei Worthington inventor, and engineer William Bradford, governor and his-

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IN MEXICAN CASES

Representatives of Unions Give Moral Support to Defenders of Political Asylum in the U. S.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, June 15. - They

in detail of the revolutionary move- tive Fassett, of New York, as he no- to the fighters' camps there was the ment in Mexico, which goes back 100 ticed the presense of most of the legintroduced by the lattice representatives of organized When he was introduced by the labor at the hearing on the persecution chairman, M. Kerrigan, an enthusi-astic round of appliance greeted the description of Mexican political refugees in this country before the house committee for, for it was only recently that Governor dillett, although publicly stating

Persecution.

It was at once evident to the audience that here was a man with a message and one able to deliver it.

In graphic style, now interspersed for the most important committee for the most now interspersed sor on the most important committee of the lower house.

So they were Throughout the five as long as the laws of California stood house.

with pathos when he recited the terrible afficians of his fellow countrymen, and again with humor when he drew a picture of the cringing American myrmidons of capitalism who do the bidding of the despotte Diax, he kept his audience interested for almost two hours.

He criticised the attitude of the radicals who are going about declaring that American capital rules Mexico, showing that it is the other way around.

If the lower house.

So they were Throughout the five as long as the laws of California stood as they do now in regard to prize fight-denice were presented to show that officials of the United States are in collision with the Mexican government in the change in the attitude of source which manage to wring out some labor. The promoters believe, however, which has brought about the unextance of the lower house.

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of the principle of political asylum in this country has helped a great deal in forcing the rules committee to at could prevent the fight through a difleast allow the introduction of a great ferent interpretation of the fight law deal of suppressed facts regarding outrages along the border to prove the necessity of a joint Congressional in-vestigation of the entire matter.

Among the papers presented at the hearing was an open letter which had been sent by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, to President Roosevelt, protesting against the treatment meted out to the Mexican theirs and took advantage of Pitts seek refuge here.

Mo'her Jones, the "Angel of the Miners," pleaded with the committee to probe these cases to the bottom, and spare no one." She declared that these spare no one." She had been fighting spare no one. persecuted refugees had been fighting for human freedom in Mexico and that they deserve the same treatment from our government at Schurz and GariLeach. cf. ... our government as Schurz and Gari-baldi. Others who appeared before the Hyatt. 1b.... Gibson, c.... Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous" Leifield, p....

The resolution to investigate the persecutions of Mexican political refugees
was introuced by Representative Wilson, of Pennsylvania, formerly international secretary of the United Mine
Workers of America. The attention of Fletcher, 2b... Congress to the Mexican cases was first drawn by Representative Nicholis, also, Seymour, cf., of Pennsylvania, and formerly presi-Bridwell, ss., dent of the Pennsylvania district of the Devlin, "bb.,

United Mine Workers of America. Merkie.

Among those who attended the hearings were Arthur E. Holder, of the Mathew American Federation of Labor; Her-man E. Wills, of the Brotherhood of of the Brotherhoods of Trainmen and Left on bases—New Yor Locomotive Firemen: Joseph Rorke, of the International Association of Ma-Struck out—By Liefleld, Struck out—By Liefleld chinists: Andrew Furuseth, of the In-

FIGHT ON CANNON

Insurgent Reopens Battle by Intro-ducing Restrictive Resolution.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The first of the resolutions amending the rules of the house to be fought for by the insurgents before adjournment was inand then the structure set afire.

'More than a thousand women and children were burned to death in the sacred edifice by the souldiers of Diaz. He applaued their acts and the first and third Mondays of the sacred them on month and during the last six days of a session, and then only by a majority

> Madisor then proposed a "calenda" mittee for twenty days, and not acted upon, or if not reported by a commit-ter forty days after having been re-ferred to the committee. The speaker,

FIGHT PICTURE CONTRACT.

Jeffries and Johnson Will Get 875,000 in Cash Each.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .-- As the Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson climb Rickard and Gleason as their share.

as to the Vingraph Company of Chi.. 0200100 America for \$150,000. The company Walsh and Payne. ring side. They will be sent by fastest express to New York and one will go to Europe on the arst first steamer, while the second set will be kept n America. Hundreds of duplicate the two original negatives, and with-in two weeks after the Scht villages and hamlets in the factories and same at Tel. 2000 Orchard and hamlets in the far corners of the earth will be able to witness the

CONSERVATION BILL PASSED. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The sen washington, sune is.—the sen-ate today passed the conservation bill, an administration measure authoriz-ing the President to make withdrawals of public lands for conservation uses. An amendment authorizing the gov-ernment lean of \$20,000,000 in the or public amendment authorizing the government lean of \$20,000,000 in the form of certificates of indebtedness at 3 per cent to complete existing reclamation projects was added.

SPORTS MUST HAVE PEACE

TO STOP BIG FIGHT

Governor Gillett Issues Orders Ban Secretary Knex Lels It Slip Why IL ning Jeffries-Johnson Match. Consternation Follows

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Gov ernor Gillett this afternoon directed Attorney General Webb to stop the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

When the news of the proposed in greatest consternation,

Gubernatorial interference was "I see they are," whispered back that he believed the fight would be a

could prevent the fight through a dif-ferent interpretation of the fight law than was usually placed upon it.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Giants Capture the Pirates

The Pirates' hits were scattered yes terday, while the Giants bunche jatriots who had fought for their con-stitutional rights in their native lend and been forced by Bloody Diaz to seek refuge here.

> Totals30 New York, AB

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Merkle, 1b ...

First, base on errors-New York 3. Struck out—By Lieneid I, by Mathewson 3. Home runs—Hyatt, Merkle. Two base hits—Byrne, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Liefield, Bridwell 2. Stolen base—Murray. Double play—Byrne and Hyatt. Hit by pitcher—By Liefield 1 (Seymour). Umpires—Rigler and Emslie. Time—One hour and thirty-five minutes.

Ford Whitewashes Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 15 .- Pitching in the form that has brough him a long string of victories and only one defeat this season, Ford shut out Cleveland today, 3 to 0. His own work with the stick helped, his three-bagger in the third with two gone scoring the first run, when Gardner followed with a single. The hits off old Cy Young were nearly as infre-quent as those off Ford.

National League.

At Boston— R. H. E. St. Louis. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 Boston . . . 1 0 0 0 0 6 0 1 x-2 7 1 Batteries—Willis, Harmon and Phelps

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American League.

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At St. Louis-

lin and Stanage. The deal has been completed At Chicago—
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S. Intervened in China-"Progressive Policies." PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- Phil der C. Knox, Secretary of State, was the orator at the one hundred and fifty fourth commencement of the University of Pennsylvania, held today in Academy of Music His topic was "The Spirit and Pur-

FOR OUR COMMERCE

sese of American Diplomacy," and aft a review of American stategraft from b eginning, he spoke of its future tunity in the follow paragraphs: "If this government can help to up

its neighbors and promote the the that the capital of the more advan nations of the world would be better es played in assisting the peaceful devel ment of those more backward than financing wars, it is such a deviat from traditions as the American pe

will approve."

Beginning with Commodore Pear visit to Japan and Caleb Cushing's tree with China, in 1844, Knox devoted not time to discussing the State Department course in the Far East. He commend it warmly, referring to John Hay's "op door" policy in China as an achievement of which it was impossible to fail to retween speaking of American diplomations.

Generous Spirit.

"The same just, friendly and gener American spirit is conspicuously she in our diplomatic and other efforts in interest of particular nations at crit times, or in respect to matters of g consequence affecting the welfare of o nations," said Knox. The part w the United States took in the B the United States took in the Itroubles, and its subsequent action, taken, he said, to safeguard the ciple of the preservation of Chinese torial and administrative entity equality of commercial opportunity. Knox reviewed this government's ticipation in Kongo negotiations, its gressive policy in Liberia and its in terminating the war between R and Japan.

and Japan.
The financial difficulties of the Lat

American republics, Knex compared a measure to those of Santo Domis and he warmly defended the Uni and he warmly defended the United States for its course in the case of the latter. Negotiations for the funding after the national debt of Honduras, now under way, he said, would doubtless receive the approval of this government. The Panama Canal and the Pan-American railway, Knox said, would both be great factors in the peaceful development of Latin-America.

"With the republics to the south of us, commerce," he said, "which males so powerfully for friendship, is fourthering under conditions very favorable to their great export products, and which it is hoped may in time be adjusted in some cases upon a more reciprocal basis. The investment of our surplus capital and the exportation of our products not absorbed by the home market, like the foreign en-

investment of our surplus capital and the exportation of our products not absorbed by the home market, like the foreign enterprises of our citizens, which increase with the slackening of the domestic demand for their activities, should vitalize our commerce with the other American republics."

RIPLEY PREDICTS STATE OWNERSHIP

Fe Head Says Railroads Must Give Up in Ten Years.

Give Up in Ten Years.

CHICAGO, June 15.—2. P. Ripley, president of the Sants Fe system, predicted in an interview with the United Press that the United States government will own every line of railway with its domain in not more than ten years. He believes that the measure for government control will be introduced in Congress at the initiative of the government for the purchase of all the railway systems as an economic necessity. How much money will be required for the purchase Ripley refuses to estimate, but says that the present capitalization of the railroad system is not their total value. If the railroads are asked to name their price, Ripley says, they will ask more in nearly every case than the capitalization at present.

Within five years certains.

ization at present.
"Within five years, certainly not more than ten years," said Ripier,
"the United States government will
own the railroads within its borders.
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the Union.

SPRINGFIELD. III., June 15.

mines from damage by working th

engines themselves, President Walker

calls attention to the aid the miners

The circular is as follows: "To all local unions where operators

have not signed the agreement:

"Sixteen days have elapsed since

our joint negotiations were broken

that we are starting off in our fourth

"Operators have signed contracts

per cent assessment on those at work we will be able to stay out indefinitely

until the operators comply with the

terms of our proposed agreement.

providing our membership complies

with the provisions governing the

ase he should make it go as far as

possible by buying only the necessi

ties of life. If this is done there car

be no possible doubt of the ultimate

"As the operators have apparently

settled down for a long, drawn-out

struggle to prevent us from getting

our just rights, we should husband

"By the establishment of our or

ganization the wages of mine man-

agers and their assistants have been

increased at least 40 per -cent, while

to do. in this struggle for justice and

the preservation of our organization

should endl us every aid and assist-

each member see these people and

However, no member should

on our resources unless com pelled to accept assistance, in which

How Boats Will Whistle, Bands Will Play and Citizens Will Yip When Reesevelt Hits Town!

guished a private citizen Colonel Roosevelt is when visiting his publi- tional League of Republican Clubs city headquarters at 146 Broadway, which was to have been held in this yeasterday afternoon. The committee of 300, headed by Cornelius Vanderbilit, has been renting for more than month one office on one floor and seven offices on the floor above. And seven offices on the floor above. And twenty-five men, and women, headed by the secretary of the committee Captain Cosby, and Assistant Secretary Harwood, are busy day in and day out shooting out mimeograph copies of all the wonders that are to happen when the hunter arrives here happen when the hunter arrives here next Saturday.

erin Auguste Victoria is expected to cleave her way out of the murk off the Hook about 3 o'clock Saturday This would bring her up the quarantine about 6 o'clock a.m. Collector Loeb, the Roosevelt children now in this country and a few inti-mate friends of the Roosevelt family will board the revenue cutter Man-hattan at 7.45 o'clock a.m. and go down to Quarantine to take Roosevelt There will be breakfast

off the liner. There will be stated aboard the Manhattan.

At 8.50 o'clock the revenue cutter Androscoggin will chug out from the Battery loaded with the reception committee of 300 and guests, which include Governor Watts of Connecti-cut, Governor Mills of New Mexico, Governor Fort of New Jersey and Governor Guimby of New Hampshire.
Aboard the Dolphin will be Captain
Butt, Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture and Secretary
Meyer of the Navy.

Battleship to Lead.

Colonel Roosevelt will debark from the Manhattan at 3 o'clock down at Quarantine and go aboard the Anrade, and, two abreast, with Commodore Fred B. Dalzell in command, the . Here the water parade will and go back to the Battery.

between 10.30 and 11 o'clock at reception committee. grand stand has already been built at the Battery, with a platform from which Mayor Gaynor will make a Battery, with a platform from Mayor Gaynor will make a of welcome to the returning Upon the completion of the address Colonel Roosevelt

tee, the governors, their aides and the representatives of state governors will be at their disposal as soon as Colonel Roosevelt stops talking.

The parade as now arranged will march up Broadway to Fourth street, headed by the mounted police. The Seventh Regiment Band will follow, and behind the band will clatter a band of the Colonel's Rough Riders. The Rough Riders, with the Aber-nathy kids bringing up the rear, will escort Colonel Roosevelt, who will ride in a low-neck hack. Thereafter will come the Squadron

A Band, with the reception commit-tee in carriages following. The rest of the procession will consist of about 2,000 members of the Spanish War Veterans.

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EXCESS OF ROOSEVELT

President Taft Calls Off Big Club Meet and "Keynote' Speech.

The annual convention of the Na

he wanted the convention called off until next fall. The reason assigned was that congress is preparing to adjourn, and that the President and the leaders could not spare the time to

Friends of Roosevelt intimate that the real reason was that he had re-fused to attend, and that to hold the convention while Roosevelt was the country and only a few miles away without his being present would cause the belief to gain currency that an actual breach exists between the

CONEY ISLAND BATH HEARING ON MONDAY

The people who desire to dress and undress in clean and sanitary rooms when they go to Coeny Island to bathe noon before the aldermanic committee on public health which will hold a public hearing at 2 o'clock.

The hearing will be on the resolution of Alderman Drescher requesting the Board of Health to incorporate a set of regulations in the sanitary code compelling the bath house barons to place their establishments in a sani-tary condition. The resolution also requires the bath house barons to install plants for sterilizing bathing

of the friends of the bath house pro prietors who did not have the nerve to vote against the appropriation for the municipal bath house, immediately gan to object. They insisted that the board should defer passing the resolu tion and refer it to a committee.
"W."Il strangle it there," they whis-

"providing, however, that the committee holds a public hearing."

Vice Chairman Bent referred it to

of Health to formulate a set of regulations to keep the bathing houses at Coney Island in a sanitary condition. They claim the board has full power to prepare these regulations in the

every Socialist Library.

into WOMEN FAINT AT

Women screamed and men turned pal crowded elevated platform at Broadway and Gates avenue, one of the busiess stations in Brooklyn, deliberately hurled himself in front of an approaching up town elevated train and was ground to pieces by the swiftly moving wheels be fore the frantic motorman could bring the train to a stop, although he put on th emergency brake so hard that passenger were hurled from their seats.

The body of the suicide was identified as Henry Bardoch, a German, sixty-one years old, by Frederick Randall, of 135 Herkimer street, with whom he worked at the Brooklyn Metal Ceiling Company at 287 Greene avenue. The victim lived lin avenue. He came from a wealth; family and was a man of professional His father was a Lutheran

word from the German consul here to go back to his home and claim part of an estate which was left to him by a sister. estate which was left to him by a sister. Bardoch was ready to sail with a young man who worked in the same place with him, it is said, but disappeared on the day on which he was to leave. The man was often referred to by those who knew him as "Princee Henry" because of his distributional demands and fine flow of distinguished demeaner and fine flow of

The roar of the approaching train was heard, when suddenly a medium sized, elderly man stepped to the edge of the platform, glanced in the direction of the approaching train, waited until it was almost abreast of the station, and then three himself before it.

threw himself before it.

A perfect chords of female shricks went up, and women fainted while the men turned their heads away as the forward

wheels passed over the man's body with the motorman tugging at the brake. There was almost a panic on the plat-form when the train stopped, and the mangled remains of the suicide were lift-ed from the tracks. Women who heard the cries of excitement pressed forward into the throng, and when they saw the mutilated and bleeding body they became deathly ill and four women fainted

GAYNOR GROOMING

Mayor Talks Like One Who Wants to Be President.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., June 15 .- With a declaring that the tariff must be reduced and other statements of general application, Mayor William J. Gaynor, of New York city, who is talked of as a Democratic Presidential possibility, showed today that he is interesting himself actively in national

and in his adress took occasion to Vice Chairman Bent referred it to the health committee, and Chairman Desmond announced the hearing for a moral and intellectual independence for honesty, which will prevent you from acting with any political party

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ELITTLE BANDITS 60 TO SHOOT INDIANS

Five little bandits were sent to Long sland City from the Children's Cour yesterday to be tried there on the charge of carrying weapons. The boys were gathered in Tuesday night on the other

teen. 487 First avenue; John Catano, fourteen, 409 East 29th street; Orazzio Vincent, fifteen, 423 East 29th street, and Charles, thirteen, his brother and Pasquale Costa, twelve, 405 East 29th street, American Mfs. Co.. Union-Made F

Pasquale Costa, twelve, 405 East 29th street.

The leader of the gaug, Feurback, said that they were getting ready to go West to kill Indians. The trip to Long Island tity was an effort to rehearse the warfare that was to be carried on when they got to the red men. Then the army would proceed to Jersey and land a train in the beat-it-style" for the West. On Feurback was found a horse pistol and a shotgun of the latest pattern, hammerless, with safety attachment.

Catano had one stiletto, one revolver,

Catano had one stiletto, one revolver, one dazger and one box of cartridges. Orazzio Vincent was armed with a bowle knife and a bow and a quiver or arrows. His brother Charles had a magazine

BIG FINE FOR ALIEN LABOR.

Los Angeles Firm Assessed \$45,000 fo Importing Foreign Laborers.

WASHINGTON, June 15. - The largest judgment ever entered by a United States court in favor of the gov-ernme. growing out of a prosecuteion for attempting to bring alien laborfor attempting to bring after labor-ers into the country in violation of law has been reported to the Depart-ment of Commerce and Labor from Tucson, Ariz, where the jury rendered a verdict of \$45,000. This was \$1,000. the penalty fixed by statute, for each forty-five aliens whom it was attempted to import.

The defendant in the suit was a construction compan yin Los Angeles.

MOTHER'S FATAL LEAP.

Mrs. Esther Goldwasser, thirty-nine years old, the mother of seven chil-dren, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday from injuries sustained when she jumped from a rear window on the fourth floor of the tenement house at 82 East 3d street. She had been suffering for some time from nervous-

MEAT PACKERS FINED

GOV. HUGHES SIGNS THE SALOON BILL

CALLS FOR HELP One Provision for Raines Law Hotels to Dodge-Limits Number of

Bosses Look as if They Are Ready for favored by State Excise Commissioner Maynard N. Clement, the most imshall be issued in any locality of the President John H. Walker of the equals one for every 750 population action on the part of the miners, and bidder. Jamestown is the nearest apasking the mine managers and their proach to the limitation, and yet it assistants to help in the fight against only has one saloon to each 433 of population, while in Manhattan and were called out by the miners last the Bronx the ratio of saloons is one assistants have been protecting the

Another important provision is expected to bear down hard upon the urges them to help in the present the hours of 9 p.m. and be rented for purposes of prostitution,

It is provided that saloons shall not open until 6 a.m. throughout the state. first and second class cities they may 5.000 inhabitants they must close at midnight, and in all other places, in

Another important provision option scheme for cities by giving property owners within 300 feet each its establishment in that

RELIEF FOR SLOCUM VICTIMS. Sulzer Bill Referred to Sub-committee

WASHINGTON. June 15. - The ouse committee on claims today regation and report the bill introduced Hughes has signed the Conklin bills by Representative Sulzer for the relief of the survivors of the General Slocum disaster. The sub-committee is portant provision of which provides composed of Representatives Terrell. of Massachusetts; Hawley, of Oregon, and Goldfogel, of New York. The committee will at once give consideration to the claims for relief made in behalf of those who survived the cum in New York harbor in 1994. Sulzer holds that the government was primarily responsible for the tragedy and that it is in honor bound to grant relief to the survivors.

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d have entered into the mar-is whole character of the mar-elation as constituted by law be-ch as both she and I entirely and entings disapprove, for this usly disapprove, for this per reasons, that it confers would do if an engagement effect could be made legally on me), feel it my duty to put rd a formal protest against the ing law of marriage, and in so far inferring such powers; and a sol-promise never in any case or un-any circumstances to use them. in the event of marriage between Taylor and me I declare it to be will an dintention, and the condiof the engagement between us, she retains in all respects what-the same absolute freedom of ac-and freedom of disposal of herand of all that does or may at any belong to her, as if no such mar-had taken place; and I absolutely laim and repudiate all pretense to acquired any rights whatever by the of such marriage.

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VOTERS IN VEILS.

women of Bosnia cast their tes for members of parliament 28. It is reported that nine-of the women on whom the not nearly so great, this curious

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circumstance is probably due to the large property rights that women enjoy among the Moslems. The qualification for Parliamentary suffrage in Bosnia is the possession of a landed estate of a certain size. If the Bosnian Christians, either by law or by custom, trausmit their land to the eldest son to the exclusion of the daughters, as in England, this westings. custom, transmit their land to the eldest son to the exclusion of the daughters, as in England, this would account for the relatively small number of thristian women who can vote. Whatever the cause, it is anomalous to think of Mahometan women with veiled faces voting for members of parliament, while highly educated Christian women are forbidden to do so.

province of European Turkey, and covers about 18,890 square miles. The women there have for generations had more freedom than in the rest of the treet and Eighth avenue Turkish empire.

A. S. B. De Milt and Sol Fieldman.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

president of Mount Holyoke James Connolly, P. L. Quinlan, Dennis is stepping into a new presi-house completely furnished by dent's house two women designers.

m Stuart Mill, the great champion roman's (reedom and complete adjusted from all traditional selection from all traditional federal court in Porto Rico will have a feminine staff of assistants. He has a lovable and admirable of all appointed four young women to fill them. One of his most interest important posts connected with the sind characteristic acts is perhaps and characteristic acts is perha

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ar reasons, that it confers of the parties to the conly power and control over a power and control over a property and freedom of the other party, independent, wishes and will; I, having a master's degree at Cornell. The prize anseter's degree at Cornell. The prize anseter's degree at Cornell. The prize should be advertised and sold. The following meetings have been a fund left by the late James B. Guilford, with the object of encouraging excellency in English prose writing.

cellency in English prose writing.

By the terms of the gift the prize is open to undergraduates first, but the faculty committee in charge rejected the of the prize. Then the clause giving graduate students the privilege of com-peting was taken advantage of. Miss Langdon graduated from Bryn Mawr with the class of 1908. She has

been specializing in English and philoso phy at Cornell and will take a master's degree next week.

FOR NOISY FOURTH.

Banker Holds It Is Unconstitutional to Prevent H.m from Having

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 15 .- The dis. eyes of the patriotic residents of Montclair as well as the cagle gaze of the police authorities will be on has conferred parliamentary Lawrence F. Cahill, a New York bank-arc Mahometans. As the er, who lives at 159 Watchung ave-n of Turks to the population nue, and has announced his intennue, and has announced his inten tion of fracturing Montclair's "Noise less Fourth" ordinance on Independ-

> Cahill holds that it is uncenstitu tional for the town authorities to prevent his celebration, and the outcome of his defiance of the town authorities is awaited with eagerness b every small boy in Montclair.

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on the nights designated below. The they had agreed to drop this plan fo assembly district organizations are requested to take notice of their meetings and see to it that they have the platform out on time and that sum-

TONIGHT.

Branch 2-Southeast corner, of Bosnia is the most northwesterly Madison and Catherine streets. Rose

Branch 4-Northwest corner of 54th

Irish Socialist Federation, at 125th street and Seventh avenue. Speakers:

FRIDAY, JUNE 17.

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 10th

marriage document penned on the constant of the United States for these of his marriage to the woman and other places at his disposal.

In this day of woman's contincreasing freedom in every of life it requires additional in the daily papers of New York city.

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Organizer, Local New York

BROOKLYN. Open Air Campaign.

Members in charge of open air meet ings should be on hand promptly at 8

L. Furman; chairman, M. Fischer.

22d A. D .-- Alabama and Sutte Frager: chairman, Wm. Barcan, Meeting arranged for the striking bakers. Court and President streets

J. A. Behringer and S. M. White. FRIDAY, JUNE 17.

14th A. D .- South 3d and Have meyer streets. B. J. Riley and L. Baker; chairman, Miss L. Gallend. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)-Siegel and Graham avenues. L. Gold and M.

Goldblatt 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Pennsyl vania and Sutter avenues. J. T. Hill and S. M. White; chairman, B. Bran

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave nue and Osborn street. Alex Trope and J. A. Weil; chairman, L. Dam sker.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. 10th, 12th- and 14th- A. D .-- 27:

10th street.

The Naturalization League. The Socialists of the 21st A. D., in will meet in a conference Saturday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, at 181 McKibben street, for the purpose of forming a Naturalization Aid League organizations who wish to join the conference are urged to send two conference. L BELKOWITZ.

Young Socialist Federation.

The Young People's Socialist Fed eration, at 313 Grand street. Import

City Committee Meeting.

At the last meeting of the city executive committee, on June 13, the following members were present Comrades Braun, Keil, Carrie W. Al len. Ortland, Organizer Cassidy and Financial Secretary Dobronyi, Mailly excused. Keil elected chairman and

Dobronyi secretary pro tem. The regular order of business was suspended in order to give a hearing to a committee from the 3d A. D This district asked the consent of the city executive to amalgamate with Branch 3 instead of with Branch 1. as provided in the new by-laws. The request was granted, both branches

being amenable to the change. A committee from the German agiquesting that Local New York have 50,000 copies of a German leaflet on the prevailing high cost of living, written by Comrade Bela Low and approved by the German agitation committee, printed. This request was

granted. A committee from the 24th and 29th A. D. was present, to ask the conto amalgamate with Branch 6 instead of with Branch 7, as provided in the new by-laws. This matter was laid over until the next meeting, in order to ascertain if Branch 7 is agreeable to such a change and to get the con-

A communication was read from the Bronx agitation committee, stating barous Mexico." members of the Bronx districts was lune 20, at \$ p.m. Admission, 10 to be held Thursday evening. June 16. Lentr. at 3309 Third avenue, for the purpose national sensation by his appearance

A sub-committee from the city ex ecutive committee, consisting of Comrades Cassidy, Mailly and Braun, wil be present at that meeting.

The organizer reported that he had conferred with Organizer Lindgren, of Local Kings County, in regard to issuing a leaflet on the return of Roose celt to the United States, and that

Motion was made and adopted tha the next meeting of the central committee shall be held on Saturday, June 18, instead of on the following Saturday, on account of the State Conven tion being held on that day, June 2

meeting which had been held at the Church of the Ascension for the striking bakers on Sunday, June 12, and that Comrade Carrie W. Allen had made a fine address in their behalf. which was followed by discussion and many inquiries for further informa

Forty-seven applications for mem bership were accepted. Adjourned. K, DOBRONYI, Secetary.

Branch 7.

Branch 7, comprising Assembly Districts 24, 26, 28 and 30, at 112 East 104th street, M. CHARIFF, Organizer.

Branch 6, Yorkville.

A regular meeting of Branch orkville, will be held on Thursday June 16, at 1461 Third avenue. The attention of all members of branch is called to this notice, as the election of committees is to be completed and other important business transacted.

MARY S. OPPENHEIMER. Secretary.

Bronx Party Meeting. Comrades of The Bronx, attention general party meeting is scheduled for this evening, at 3309 Third avenue, to discuss the question of a Bronx local. Representatives of the city executive committee will be on hand to take notes. No Bronxite should be elsewhere but at this most

important meeting.

LOUIS A. BAUM. Organizer.

BROOKLYN.

19th A. D. (Branch 2)-944 Wiloughby avenue. 20th A. D. (Branch 1)-196 Ham burg avenue.

Branches 1 and 2 will be held this landed evening at 181 McKibben street, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of the assembly and delegates to the various political committees and convetnions

Benjamin Feigenbaum, associate ditor of the Forward, has been nominated from the 23d Assembly District. Brooklyn, to represent the Socialist party in the coming campaign.

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PASSAIC, N. J.

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NEWARK, N. J.

Charles Becker, recently from South America, will speak at the corner o Washington and Market streets this evening, and at the postoffice on Friday evening.

ORANGE, N. J.

Henry T. Jones, of Milwaukee, will speak at the corner of Valley and For est streets, on the Milwaukee victor; and the plans of the Socialists there

VINELAND, N. J.

William J. Schiner gave an illus trated lecture at Norma, a Jewish set tlement six miles from here, last Sunday night, his subject being. "Russia the Home of the Cossacst. Compared Truste.

The audience was large and very enthusiastic because of the excellen illustrations and the speaker's lucid explanation of them in relation to existing evils prevalent today

Sympathy for Socialism seems be growing in Cumberland county.
WILLIAM BEEBE.

AMESBURY, MASS,

James F. Carey, state secretary, will speak tonight on Market square, at \$ o'clock. Subject. "The High Cost of Living

ALLEGHENY, PA.

De Lara, the fearless guide to J. Kenneth Turner, the author of "Barthe theny Carnegie Music Hall, Monday,

before Congress to offer testimony in investigation pending there into the persecution of political refugees. Tickshould result in an immense sale for so noted a man at such a nominal price. It is doubtful if you will have an opportunity to hear De Lara for

The biggest political opportunit that the Socialists of Allegheny county have ever had is immediately before us and must be met quickly. According to the election laws we are entitled to a registrar on the registration board registrars serve four times a year and receive \$10 for each day's service, o a total of \$7.649 income annually No doubt a large amount of this inrades serving to the organization. This increased income would make a tremendous campaign possible,

There is but a short time to properly nominate Comrades for thes offices and we must not lose any of

Comrade W. F. Ries. of Toledo Ohio, author of "Men and Mules," will speak at Malta Hall. Wilkinsburg Friday, June 17, and at Homewood headquarters, 7131 Frankstown avenue, Saturday, June 18. Admission

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the last meeting of the Co-oper ative League the committee reported that Pacific Hall was taken for the conferences of the branches of the Workingmen's Circle, and that letters were sent out to the organization The conference will be held on the last day of this month, at 209 East Broad WAY.

Tonight (Thursday) a special meet ing at University Settlement, Eldridge and Rivington streets.

H. COHEN, Organizer. Young Men's League,

Edward King will lecture tonight Educationa! League, \$3 East 4th street, on "Labor's Victories Over the Boss in Raising Wages," \$:30 o'clock All welcome.

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isfled with her feat in having lured an

her the munificent sum of \$1.50 a week to work in her kitchen. Mrs. I sa Palmer, a rich and fashionable natron of West Newton, has brought suit against the foreign girl to re

ter left her service. The Swedish gir hal alot been in America more than a few aceks be-fore she learned that the aoman who pretended to befriend her had reall; ctrayed her into engageng to do work or which American servants are paid hree and four times the pattry \$1.50 offered her. Selma rabelled, and the tender skin of Mrs. Palmer was so chafed by the affair that the soit for damages resulted.

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Dickinson Tells West Pointers Slaugh ter May Make Them Great as Roosevelt.

WEST POINT, June 5 .-- The exam ole of Theodore Roosevelt as one of the several Presidents whom the fortunes of war had boosted into the White House was held up to the graduating class of the Military Academy today by Secretary of War Dickin son in his commencement address.

"The war of the revolution elevated Is maked the main beam when he landed.

Pfetzler expects to fly back to the Plum Island aviation grounds. He was not injured when the landing was made and believes his machine will coutstrip any other sky filer in existence.

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factors in raising them to that h

Where will you find in the history of any people such a record of p vate and public virtue as has be shown by our military men who has held the chief magistracy? Their for-tune was exceptional, but not their qualities, among the soldiers of whom they were exponents. There must be ignorant Swedish girl named Seim.

Anderson from her home in Europe cause it is highest it does not necessarily differ in essentials from that is which it is sustained.

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A SPEEDIER WAY.

The New York Tribune may be regarded as an official or semiofficial organ of the Taft Administration. In that paper every act of the Taft Administration is lauded, while criticism of it is en-

Now, a few days ago the Tribune published a letter from its Washington correspondent describing the horrors resulting from the use of white phosphorus in the match industry. And yesterday the same correspondent informed us through the Tribune that the President "has not waited for representations to be made to him regarding the evils resulting from the use of white phosphorus in the match industry, but has taken the matter up on his own initiative." No sooner had the President learned the grave character and extent of these evils than he sent for the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, who fully confirmed the facts as published. Thereupon the President sent for Chairman Mann of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce, and requested him to devote special attention to this subject, with a view to reporting a bill early in the next session. Mr. Mann promised to do this. The Tribune correspondent adds that the Secretary of Commerce and Labor is of the opinion that the prohibition of the importation and transportation in interstate commerce of matches containing white phosphorus will achieve the desired end. The manufacturers of matches, the Secretary thinks, will cheerfully respect such a prohibition, provided their competitors are subjected to similar restrictions.

We ardently hope that the report of the Tribune's Washington correspondent is substantially correct, and that the President's good intentions will soon be realized in the form of law. To be sure, it is an entirely new role for Taft to appear in—that of a chief magistrate who can find time to think of the weak and helpless, perhaps the most unfortunate class of laborers in the country. But we shall be only too glad to see him in that role and we will gladly give him whatever praise may be due to him for acting in that

But if President Taft has been moved by the recital of the terrible sufferings of the match makers as he is represented to be, and if his humane feelings prompt him to bring about a speedy abolition of this murderous industry, there are speedier ways to accom-plish this object than by means of a law to be enacted by Congress at its next regular session.

In the first place, the President may well call a special session of Congress for this particular purpose. Special sessions have been called for purposes far less pressing and less laudable. Congress will not meet in regular session until next December. In the meantime hundreds of innocent laborers, mostly women and girls will become the victims of the dread diseases resulting from the use of white phosphorus in the match factories. A bill of the required character does not call for months of special study and preparation, as does a tariff or a railway bill. The government's experts can prepare such a bill within a few days at the most, for the bill must contain no exceptions or qualifying clauses. It must be simply, sweepingly, absolutely prohibitive.

But in the second place, the President can easily attain the

desired object without calling upon Congress as a whole to pass the required law. The object may be attained by the President order-ing his Secretary of State to take steps immediately toward joining the convention of Berne, which has been adhered to by all the leading nations of Europe, and which absolutely prohibits the manufacture, importation, or sale of matches made from white phosphorus. A special session of the Senate alone could then be called for the ratification of this treaty, which would immediately become A special session of the Senate alone could then be called the supreme law of the land.

If President Taft is as anxious to put an end to this pestilential industry as the Tribune correspondent represents him to be, he can easily find ways and means to extirpate it root and branch long before the opening of the next regular session of Congress.

THE FRIAR LANDS.

While Pinchot and his friends are fighting, against the com bined influences of High Finance and the Administration in Washington, to preserve to the people whatever is still left of the public domain, and particularly the vast coal fields of Alaska, revelations are made of the theft of public lands in the Philippines.

One of the leading causes of the revolt of the Filipino nish government was the extortionate practices of the friars, the Spanish government was the extortionate practices of the friars, who had obtained possession of the best lands in Luzon and exacted exorbitant rents from the peasants who cultivated them. In order to put an end to this constant cause of discontent and revolt, the government of the United States, after protracted negotiations with the Vatican, purchased these lands from the friars at a high price. It was, of course, understood that these lands would be reserved for the use of the Filipino peasants, who would be charged a reasonable rent.

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It turns out, however, that the same powerful influences that had been preparing to grab the water sites, the forests, and the Alaska coal fields, are also stretching out their long arms for the former friar lands in the Philippines. The fundamental act concerning the government of the Philippines, as enacted by Congress, limits the amount of land that may be acquired by any individual or corporation to 2,500 acres. Such an area is too small for the formation of large plantations. Taft, while he was yet governor-general of the Philippines, therefore disapproved of this provision, for Taft's instincts are invariably with the large capitalists.

However, Taft the governor-general could not override the fundamental law. But Taft the President of the United States can appoint an Attorney General whose legal opinions may me 'ify the purport of the law. And sure enough, Attorney General Wicker-sham has declared that the restriction made by the fundamental law

does not apply to the former friar lands.

Accordingly we hear of a grab of 55,000 acres of former friar land by the Sugar Trust. We also hear of the sale of an extensive friar etsate to Frank W. Carpenter, the executive secretary of the Philippine government, and of the lease of 3,000 acres to E. L. Worcester, a nephew of the Philippine secretary of the interior.

Both the sale and the lease were approved by the latter official.

Last Monday Representative Martin, of Colorado, introduced a resolution to investigate these shady transactions, which he aptly described as "so criminally corrupt and immoral as to constitute malfeasance-in office on the part of the officials involved.

There cannot be the least doubt that the Taft Administration is encouraging in every possible way the seizure of the best lands in the Philippines by American capir lists. For thus, and only thus, can the Filipinos be "benevolently assimilated." In order that the Philippine Islands shall become an integral and inseparable possession of the United States, it is necessary that American capital be invested there in considerable amount, and that the Filipinos be expropriated and exploited. The Philippines must be riveted other day the United States with chains of gold.

THE POWER OF LABOR IN GERMANY. By ROBERT HUNTER.

Minnesota has a labor commissioner

tains an active interest in the matter affecting the labor movement.

He is now abroad looking into the

He is now abroad looking into the labor movement in European countries. He is writing his views for the Labor Review, the official trade union organ of the unions of Minenapolis.

I have just read his letter from Germany in which he says some things worthy of being remembered.

"The only political party of the working class in Germany is," he says, "the Social Democratic party.

"Its influence is felt throughout Germany and there is absolutely no talk of opposition on the part of the Socialists to the trade unions.

"It is the law in the German Socialist party to require of every applicant for

party to require of every applicant for membership in the Socialist party to affiliate with his trade union, that is

party have a paying membership of 70,000, each making an annual contribution of 60 cents. The paying members throughout the empire number 800,000,

The campaign funds are received partly from this source, and the income is approximately \$300,000 a year.

There are seventy daily Socialist papers in Germany, and these contributes from their profits over \$1,000,000 a year. With this money campaigns are waged, and propaganda work is done between

"The Socialist daily papers have a circulation of 1,250,000. The party distributes through the city of Beglin alone over 2,000,000 pamphlets every month. "Each of the 70,000 members in Berlin is required to be at the headquarters of his local branch on a certain Sunday of each month. Every man has certain homes to cover. He is handed the requisite number of pamphlets for his territory, and in less than one hour thereafter the 3,000,000 circulars are in as many homes in Berlin.

"While there are but 70,000 paying Socialist members in Berlin, there are 230,000 card-holding trade unionists.

"Do all the trade unionists vote the

Socialist ticket? I asked Mr. Baumeister. 'I do not know of a member of the union who is not a Socialist," he promptly re-

doesn't matter. He is a trade unionist holding a political position, and presum-ably, therefore, he is not a Socialist. But I wonder why it is that in his been able to learn so quickly what Mr. Gompers could not learn at all, namely, that the Socialists and trade unionists are everywhere one and the same.
"As in England," says Mr. McEwen.

"the German labor movement is divided into two branches, one to conduct the in-dustrial campaign, and the other in polities. The only political party of the working class is the Social Democratic

Well, Sam, none are so blind as those

IN SOUTH AFRICA.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Boer war have passed into history. The victors and the vanguished have shaken hands. Peace reigns once more all over the "veldt." The four may vote only for whites as his repre South African colonies have been empire comprises a territor; es as large as the mother country, with a population of one million hites and nearly five million native

ing hand in hand as if they had never bent on destroying each other.

The Berlin Vorwaerts gives the an the main furnishes labor, cheap labor, defenseless labor. It is precisely that kind of labor which is everlastingly dear to the heart of the exploiting white class, Dutch and British alike

bitter racial antagonism: they have

some of the former colonies the na-tives had at least a restricted chance o acquire the franchise, to express brute force stands, and defend their interests in a political under dog; to be sure.

The exciting events of the great way. Under the new constitution only people of European descent are eligible. The black man, as far as he still enjoys the once acquired fran-chise of the former separate colonies

> And the tremendous innermos South Africa the problem of the na-tives is identical with the labor prob-lem. From the natives are recruited the miners, the railroad workers, the laborers of the building trades, the laborers, the servants and so The overwhelming majority of Europeans are employers, land ers, merchants, with a minority of te overseers and highly skilled workers to make up the balance. The

nore reveals one of the most disgust litical union of the two white element less native population.

The great slayer of defenseless ani-

tion in British South Africa. But any

President Taft and Injunctions. By JOHN D.

Wall street is bringing to the front, in the railroad rate question row beween the Taft administration and the presidents of the big systems this instrument known to jurisprudence

Attorney General Wickersham con-tends that the action of the railroads n advancing in concert certain freight

Now Wall street sees in that a pounding of a felony, and holds Taft and Wickersham guilty of first invoking and then arresting the greatest

the injunction.

The injunction was sought to wipe out of existence a body of conspirators who had committed certain acts against a law of the United States.

Wall street is now asking how can merce and a violation of the Sherman the President hereafter talk of abuse of Capital would not have reg law. Wickersham held that the majesty of the law had to be upheld, shameful record against him. The Jewish in its main characteristics. and the injunction prayed for was to financiers claim that it was arbitrar

ON THE FIRING LINE.

covered that one factory makes a specialty of manufacturing crooked scales One factory?

Having convicted Hetke, the straw man higher up. I supopse the indict-ments against John E. Parsons will be found very defective.

If Fatima, the Nautch girl, who danced in the altogether before the surgeons in St. Louis, is not too busy out West, and the police are not too grasping, she might address, "Vaudeville," New York.

The Western Union thinks it a shame to be indicted for bucketshopping when it cannot tell an nonest broker from a dishonest one. Very well, then, let the people own the wires and try their hand at it. They will locate the crooks.

The New York Evening World has dis- produced. You, Grosscup, to prate about overed that one factory makes a specialistic quickening the public conscience? Faugh

crease the distances between stations by falsifying the time tables. President Mel-len, of the New Haven road, might hire scalpers to stand in from of the ticket offices and sell choice seats at a slight advance, after the manner of the honest

Annie Horton asked Senator Depew ie other day to pay up the \$25,000,000

SPARGO'S MARX.

By HERMAN SIMPSON.

of Spargo in Marx-biography will be most agreeably disappointed when they read his latest and complete biography Spargo's earlier efforts suffered from

wo serious defects. First, they she a lack of knowledge of the material that cent years. And, secondly, Spargo's entire conception of Marx as a personality was a radically false one. Instead of pre-senting the founder of modern Socialism as an unbending rebel, a Titan who de fied all the social gods and wrested them the innermost secrets of their rule which he made the common possession of sented him as a saintly person, sufferin and enduring, a passive agent, not ar active force—a Christlike personality Sparge to make Marx presentable to kind old ladies and political children could only call forth a smile from those who knew something of Marx's stormy caree the incessant conflicts in which he was involved with governments as well a fellow revolutionists, his unbending will, his passionate nature, which preserved its volcanic quality to the last and mani fested itself in the Civil War of France

The new biography is, in the main, fre from these faults. It is not, of course free from error. Spargo himself knows that the time is not yet ripe for a final and complete biography. There is yet a great deal of material to be collected. Only a very small fragment of the immense correspondence of Marx has been published. And even aside from the let ters, which are indespensable, we have net a complete edition of Marx's works perfectly satisfactory biography is, there

But within the limits of what is no a creditable effort. It gives the chief public. It discusses the salient feature of his main theories. It will bring Marx his works and his teachings near to the great mass of English-speaking Social This is no mean service to our movement.

I can, therefore, whole-heartedly an unreservedly recommend the book to all Socialists who are to learn something of the small begin movement, of the heroic efforts put forth their successes and their failures; son thing, also, of their time and their per sonal traits as well as of their the Spargo's book will help them in these as rell as in other respects.

The book suffers from an almost con plete lack of references to sources. This is a serious defect. It makes it very conclusions. But this may be supp in a future edition of the book. is sure to have many editions. It sur We also hope that the book will the bibliography. at complete list of the published works of Marx, and also, an appendix containing ome of the most m

Of statements in the book that I re gard as errors. I may point out the following, omitting those of lesser import

On pp. 21 and 71 Marx is repre of the Jew and of society from the Jew from himself, from this 'practical Juda ism'-from money and business." Marx also said that this emancipation will take place only when Christian so from "practical Judaism"-from money that the essay on the Jewish question was pher and not an economist. The author capitalistic industrialism as

are attributed to Marx. Again. on p. 275, "a great spiritual passion. In their ordinary connotation these exof Spargo's earlier attitude toward Marx. Altogether Spargo has spent enresemble the common man. The fact is, all things and traits that count he

Manifesto" speak of "Pope and Czar Metrernich and Guizet, French Radicals and German police spies." Spargo para phrases this: "French radicals like Guizot and German police spies like Metternich": Guizot was not a radical. but a bourgeois conservative, who the Reform bill of 1832, namely, a line ment, and an electorate of the upper 200,000, composed of land owners and high financiers. And Metternich "German police spy," but the "Prince Metternich. Prime Minister" of Austrie Annie Horion

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Francis Burton Harrisan must be an amaieur in capitalist politics to persist headlines. The souliess corporation bolding the mortgage, comes to foreclose, as showing up the President's "manufaction of public documents" in the Ballinger-Pinchot matter. Does he not know that real patriols never question each other's motives?

Side by side with Dickens' immortal Pecksniff we must now place "Judge" Peter S Grosscup, after that "highly moral" discourse, at Bock Island, the other day, from a judicial leper such as even the Capitalist system has rarely level for the rule of the people who are the Capitalist system has rarely seemed and the stage of the people who are the Capitalist system has rarely seemed for the people who are the capitalist system has rarely seemed for the people who are the capitalist system has rarely seemed for the people who are the capitalist system has rarely seemed for the people who are the capitalist system has rarely seemed for the people who are the capitalist system has rarely seemed for the people who are the capitalist system has rarely seemed for the people who are the capitalist system has a rarely seemed for the people who are the capitalist system has rarely seemed for the people who are the capitalist of the seemed for the people who are the capitalist of the seemed for the people who are the capitalist and communist Literatures of the "Communist Manifesto". They are less important that section I but only in the seemed for the people who are the capitalist and communist Literatures of the "Communist Manifesto". They are less important the capitalist of the whole of Section III (Socialist and Communist Literatures of the "Communist Manifesto". They are less important that Section I but only in the sec scribes as "incidental and unimportant (p. 100), and again as "of no import were on the day they were written. The mediate nourishment and impulse to the "Manifesto's" program of transition requirements of the class struggle and measures must still be the basis of any the organization of the workers as a

KARL MARX: HIS LIFE AND WORK. By John Spargo. New York. B. W. Huebsch, 1910. \$2.50 net.

Those who have read the earlier essays of Spargo in Marx-biography will be most agreeably disappointed when they

And speaking of the "Commu ifesto," we will herewith publicly ex-press our thanks to Comrade Spargo if he will tell us in what part of it Marx spoke sneeringly of the English Ten Hours bill (p. 332). After Spargo has done that it will be time enough to speak of "certain youthful immaturities" in the "Manifesto." Incidentally the Ten Hour bill was not a middle class reform as Spargo assumes. It was forced upon the manufacturers by the Chartist movement, sided by philanthropists and landed aristorats. It was the desire of the landed aristocracy to revenge itself upon the manufacturers for the abolition of the speaks in the "Manifesto" of the "workers taking advantage of the divisions

Mouravieff Aminski, on p. 282, for Amurski, is probably a typographical er-But to say that Marx was "as ardent an advocate of German unity as Bismarck himself" argues a gross ignorance of the history of German unifica-German unity but of Prussian domination over Germany. In this be was true to his class, the landed aristocracy. The classes that ardently advocated German unity were the boargeoisie and the en-lightened section of the proletariat.

I am obliged to confess myself unable

that Marx's "treatment of the ecot exposition of the part surplus value plays greatest contributions to human though I am equally unable to understand Spargo's attempt to reconcile Marx's theory of value with that of the Austrian School. If the latter is only "the old theory that value is determined the relation of supply and demand (p. 344), then Marx himself knew it sistent with his own theory that value it as no value theory at all, and did away with it by asking the question: Suppose that supply and demand are equal? And if final utility can be traced back through supply to cost of production (p. 345), then we are still far from a reconciliation with the labor value the for "cost of production" is something entirely different from "labor" in the

In general Spargo is exceedingly anx ions to reconcile Marxism with every form of non-Marxism, provided only that the latter is a "respectable". Thus Marx is claimed for the Thus Marx is claimed for the "oppor-tunists" rather than the "impossibilists." Marx was equally far from either va-

Rut so long as this bent of Spargo ex-presses itself only in matters of opinion, or even of theory. I for one, do not care to quarrel with him. It becomes a much more serious affair, however, when it interpolations into Marx's letters on subject of the utmost importance.

This is a very serious matter, and wish to state at once that I am not maksy hunt. It is purely a question of fact, of correct quotation from an historical

In September. 1866, there took place the Geneva Congress of the International Workingmen's Association. On this

"Practically every important resolu pen, as did the brilliant manifesto of the General Council. Concerning this man-ifesto Marx wrote to Kugelmann: 'I purwhich we may hope for co-operation be-tween workers and the middle class, and I insisted on the need of organization of the working classes. The Parisian gen tlemen have their heads full of the lat They bras look with contempt, as revolutionaries classes, and they treat with contempt any idea of making use of the legisla-

Spargo informs us in a footnote the the italics are his own.

The Geneva Congress was held in Sep-tember, 1866. Marx's letter to Dr. Kugelmann is dated October 9, 1866. It was published in the Neue Zeit some years ago. The passage on the Geneva Congress quoted from by Spargo reads

"Ich hatte grosse Befuerchtungen fuer den ersten Congress in Genf. Er ist aber im Ganzen ueber meine Erwartung gut ausgefallen. Die Wirkung in Fran reich. England und Amerika war unver gehen, schrieb aber das Programm de Londoner Delegirten. Ich baschraenkte es absichtlich auf solche Funkte, die un mittelbare Verstaendigung und Zu menwirken der Arbeiter arlauben und der Beduerfinissen des Klassenkampfes und der Organisation der Arbeiter zur Klassunmittelbar Nahrung und Anstoss geben. Die Herren Pariser hatten die Koepfe voll mit den leersten Proudhonscher Phrasen. Sie schwatzen von Wissen-schaft und wissen nichts. Sie versch-maehen alle revolutioneere id est aus dem Kuasserkampf selbst entspringende Action, alle concentrirte gesellschaft-liche, also auch durch politische Mittel (wie z. B. Gesetzliche Abkuerzung des arbeitstags) dursetzbare Bewegung."

Of which the following is a literal

gress in Geneva. But on the whole it passed off well, above my expectations. The effect in France, England and Ameries was beyond our hopes. I could not go and did not wish to go, but wrote purposely restricted it to such points as permit of an immediate agreement and co-operation of the workers, and give imThey prate of scien

tween workers and the thought as expressed in certain the 'Manifesto.'" And ri have thereby renounced his work, theoretical as well as

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In conclusion I wish to call the tion of Comrade Spargo to the fa several years ago there was printed Volkszeitung, of this city, a letter President Lincoln to the General cil (I believe) of the International, ing them for their great work on of the Union cause. The letter

I also desire to call his attention article by Edward Aveling on D and Marx, which originally on English review and was later interesting account of the different titudes of Darwin and Spencer to Marx and his Capital, of which he complimentary copies to both the

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

FALSE ACCUSATIONS.

Editor of The Call: A number of criticisms of Co

Victor Berger have appeared in Call. Particularly has his allege: to a fair profit for the risk the istic-a very prominent won ade going so far as to den as treacherous, making this cl public at a dinner of the Col

Upon being questioned on this Comrade Berger, at his lect licity as the charges of his s

Without wishing to go into think it would be whether certain statements have If such statements appear in and good. But if they appear as items, and perhaps in the capital press at that, the benefit of the should be given to our Comra "traitor," etc., should not be as at them. PHILIP EGSTE at them.

New York, June 10, 1910. JUST WHAT IS NEEDED.

Editor of The Call:

These Western locals showed good a when they passed resolutions demand change in the party constitution to at the wives and children of party ments of the street on the card, thus causing a pense of only one quarter a month.

Many women are kept out of the ment because they are not able to at the pressure of two quarters a month of one family.

I know quite a few women Communication of the street of the party, do not enter for the above reason.

Let us make it as easy as possible to the party.

The movement will gain in othe enough to cover the slight "loss." the words of some of our members. In many instances the mere press a woman at a local meeting means harmony and increased activity. When women are interested in a meeting you can bet your bottom d will be a success. They work ill jans, talk to friends, listribute cal invariably draw a crowd,

When women sell literature at a ing the receipts are certain to the receipts are certain to the known have the movement when they are not hers. Don't keep them out on accar a quarter. Let's get that into ot atitution.

EMANUEL, JUE

Phialdelphia, June G. 1910.