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THE REVOLUTION

e fighting editor of the Appeal at his best. He spoke in clean-cut tramatic language. His eloquence aspiring. After a recital of some e battles of the workers for the om of the press and a dramatic ence to the New Castle fight, he d with the following stirring

ecution, where is thy sting? persecution, where is thy sting? pression, where is thy power? It is a historical fact, pregnant the meaning, that out of persecution and oppression have rown civilization's brightest lowers. We do not fear you. We to not shun you. For we know that the glorious tomorrow, with its crimson-hued promise of trotherhood, brings to us and to mer children. children

he great crowd then lined up and ed nearly five miles to the city. ting a mighty spirit of soli-

while feeling is running high in a Castle for the Free Press and darity sufferers. The steel trust received a concrete lesson that the pers of this city, and not only this but of the entire district as well, have been suffering so merciless-rom capitalist oppression, are ris-and will ere long break the chains

The persecution of the Free Press ee is the most important nasel lesue that has been brought the working class of this coun-

the simple right of free ch, there goes with this case an which is greater than the mere of press, and for which the m of the press is but a means end—the right to organize and ight to strike.

the New Castle trial the inter of the two classes stand unveiled. and arguments were preduring the trial which throw beht upon the latest develop of the revolutionary working

CASTLE SHOUTS ON TRIAL FOR TRYING THE REVOLUTION TO BRIBE THE MAYOR

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 20.—John H. Wright, manager of the Home Telephone Company, of Jamestown, was put to great the Free Press.

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Delegates and visitors to the state convention of the Socialist party at Scheme cetady next Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, from New York, Brooklyn and vicinity are informed that arrangements have been made with the ePople's line of the Hudson River Navigation Company for reduced rates on a round trip to Albany. The fare will be \$2.

Staterooms are to be paid extra; good rooms can be secured, accommodating either one or two, for \$1 each way. Comrades desiring staterooms reserved for them should at once notify State Secretary Solomon, 239 East 84th street, arriving at Albany at 129th street, arriving at Albany at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Arrangements will be made for a special car to take the delegates and visitors from Albany to Schenectady.

It is very important that all those

Commercial Interests.

Washington the second story window. Shout for Revolution. mighty shout went up as he seed to country several blocks away, which were active service to the contract of the citatel of country several blocks away, which were search. He seed to recount the contract of the citatel of country several blocks away, which were search. He seed to recount the contract of the citatel of country several blocks away, which were seed the nume recently, providing and the citatel of country several blocks away, which were seed the nume recently providing the citatel of country several blocks away, which were the senate country several blocks away, which were the senate country several blocks away, which were the senate country as a first of the citatel of country several blocks away, which were the senate country as a first of the citatel of country as a first of the citatel of country and the citatel of country as a first of the citatel of country and the citatel of the citatel of country and the citatel of the citatel of country and the citatel of country and the citatel of the citatel of country and the citatel of the country and the citatel of country an

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Walker contended that buyers have full redress under existing law. He objected to bringing in the railroads as a party to the contract between consigner and consigner. The railroads have othing to do with the accommodations of loans which buyers get through local banks, he said. Section 4 of the bill appears to be particularly objectionable to the railroads.

roads. Welding Ring, of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Produce Exchange, told the committee that the commercial interests desired the bill passed in the form it came from the house.

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the house.

Mr. Mendelbaum, one of the New
York speakers for the commercial interests, created a stir when he declared that the question before the
committee was one of "panic or no
panic," to which former Senator
Faulkner interposed the remark that
the exchanges would not be able to
stampede Congress by a threat of that
kind.

T. R. TO LEAD THE DOVE. months the prosecution has house today a resolution was adopted correcting a peace commission, which pauper. This to be headed, so it is understood, been confined to

SEAMAN APPLAUDS **GRAFT EXPOSURES**

be open to all seamen seeking em-ployment. As The Call has already shown in the case of the American

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"PANIC OR NO PANIC"

Speaker Makes Threat in Clash of Railroads With Banking and Commercial linerests.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Railroads on the one hand, and banking and commercial exchanges on the other, clashed through their representatives before the seamate committee on interstate commerce, and a commenced the seame commenced which seame commenced the seame commenced to the convention by the part of the seamen when they appear the docks for work and tell there got to the seath of the got to the seamen special to the convention by the seamen special to the seamen special to the convention by the seamen special to the part of the seamen special to the convention by the seamen special to the part of the seamen special to the seamen

offer of a fine field for the grafter to operate in.

"I see that the license inspector has refused to renew the license of Weinhold & Horn, as shipping masters, because they were convicted of violating a port law," concluded McFarlin Now that Mansfield, of the Church Institute, has confessed breaking the same law, it will be worth while watching to see if he also rerefuses to renew that society's license."

SIGNS STATEHOOD BILL. WASHINGTON, June 20—President Taft signed the bill giving state-hood to Artgona and New Mexico at 1,30 o'clock this afternoon. Post-master General Hitchcock. Senator Beveridge. Representatives Hamilton and Cole, of the house committee on territories, and Delegates Andrews and Cameron were present.

WASHINGTON, June 20. - The house today passed a bill allowing poor persons to appeal and pursue to clusions up to the Supreme Court of the United States cases in which the court assigns the coursel to the pauper. This right has heretofore en confined to the court of original

YOUNG MEXICANS GOING TO FIGHT

Enveloped in a mid-summer haze that seemed to be concealing thunder-clouds in the west. New York entered what promised to be a siege of the roofs of downtown buildings sent streaks of white steam straight upward. It was baking hot indoors and out.

The temperature, although not quite as high as Sunday, was high enough to make the city realize that summer had come to stay A steady climb in the mercury at the Weather Sureau sent the column to 84 degrees at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This was a jump of 11 degrees since 8 in the morning.

The last general claims commission was convened in 1853. It dealt with the seventies the civil war claims were disposed of. The present negotiations thus concern claims between the two governments dating back before 1812, and with general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, signed in April, 1908, a provision was made that the treaty would not apply to existing pecuniary claims. It is probable that the argeement, when made public, will be found to provide for a commission of three persons to determine

Move in Congress to Bring It Up Next December.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Evidence that a determined effort will be made to pass the ship subsidy hill at the next session of Congress was given when Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, offered a motion today to make the merchant marine measure the special order of business in the senate on December 8, next. There was objection on the part of Senator Salley, of Texas, and Senator Gallinger announced that he would renew the motion tomorrow.

The New Hampshire senator said that he had been ursed by many senators to bring up the subsidy measure at this session, but by reason of the pressure of other important business in he had consented to defer consideration of the bill until the next session.

RIVER RIGHTS CONFERRED.

Congress Permits New York to Build More Bridges.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The Roo til, introduced at the request of the city authorities of New York, was passed by the house today. It has alpassed by the house inday. It has already been passed by the senate. The bill confers upon the city of New York the right to obstruct certain navigable atreams wholly within its limits.

It is designed in large part to permit the city to bridge over or obstruct streams in the Bronx for the henefit of traffic in that section.

ATTACK CATHOLIC CLUB

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VALENCIA, Spain, June 20—Anticlerical rioters broke into the Catholic Club Sunday and demolished the
furniture. Demonstrations also occurred in other quarters.

Since last Sunday, when Republicans were attacked by Catholics and
fired on from the Carlist Club, there
have been many clashes."

FOR PROTECTION OF HUGHES TELLS SOLONS ITALIAN EMIGRANTS

work, out of girls for illicit purposes.

Speaking of the United States, he said that it was impossible for the government to interfere to stop the high rates of freight to that country. However, the part of the government was determined but the government was determined to improve the condition of the emisgrants destined there. It had been grants destined there is to improve the condition of the legislature in a special message comprisers and consultates so as to look out for the interests of the workingmen.

ACCEPTS OFFER.

Pecuniary Claims Against U. S. to Be Settled by Ambaesador Bryce.

JONDON. June 20.—The report that James Bryce. British ambassador at Washington, had been authorized to sign the British-American pecuniary claims agreement, was officially confirmed by Thomas McKinnon Wood, under secretary for foreign affairs in the house of comomns, today. Wood stated that the comomns, today. Wood stated that the foreign office was now in communication with the State Department of the United States regarding the publication of the terms of the agreement.

a great deal about the probability of a war between the United States and Japan, but there is no real danger of such a war. This scare is raised periodically to justify more shipbuilding. The shipbuilding interests and others who profit from the preparation for war are largely responsible for the jingoism regarding Japan."

ner not authorized by the grant and in a way to constitute a nuisance to the special injury of the city, the city could recover the damages it sustained, but it cannot prosecute an action looking to the annulment of a state charter.

DOPING BUSINESS

BRIGAND GETS 144 YEARS.

ROME. June 20.—The notorious Sicilian brigand, Failla Mulone, who escaped the officers of the law four Up years ago and fled from Italy, was tried

terior districts of Mosambique is meeting with herce opposition on the part
of the tribesmen A pitched battle
between the soldiers and natives took
place on June 15, at Celege, in which
over 100 tribesmen were killed before
the Portuguese captured the lown.

PARIS. June 26 -- Great Britain has asked the governments of France, America, and Germany to present an identical note to China for the im-mediate ratification of the Hankow agreement.

APTER CHINA'S LOAN.

FISHERIES CASES UP

THE HAGUE. June 20.—George Turner, of the American Counsel, opened the case for the United States today in the Newfoundland fasheries dispute before the arbitration tribunal. Turner followed Sir Robert Finial, who recently conclude his statement of the British contentions

WHAT HE DESIRES NOW UP TO TH

Cabinet Minister Refers to White

Slavery and Peonage in

America.

ROME, June 20.—Speaking in the chamber of deputies today, the Marquis di San Guillano, minister of foreign affairs, advocated the passage of the bill regulating emigration. Such regulation, he said, had become a necessity.

It was the intent of the bill if it became a law not only to protect emigrants and provide them with work, but to exercise a proper surveillance over ports of departure. This was aimed especially at the sending out of girls for illicit purposes.

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Declares Contractors Are Ones Who Profit From War and Warships.

EDINBURG, June 20.—William J. Bryan, one of the American delegates to the World's Missionary Conference, made his first address before that body today in support of a resolution favoring international arbitration.

"I am willing," he said, "to take this resolution to Washington, and there urge its adoption by my own country. The American people talk a great deal about the probability of a war between the United States and Japan, but there is no real danger of such a war. This scare is raised periodically to justify more shipbuilding. The shipbuilding interests and others who profit from the preparation for war are largely responsible for the jingoism regarding Japan."

Deviating the full of the probability of a constitute a nuisance of a state charlon of the company to make their scant carried on by practically all state, and there were forced to strike owing to the fact that it was practically impossible for receiver, to compel the road to remove its tracks because they haven been used since 1985, Supreme Court Justice Erlanger sustained a demurrer interposed by Gilbert Montague, the receiver.

Justice Erlanger said that while the city sought the power to remove the tracks on the ground that they constituted a nuisance of a treapout to an action to forfeit the defendant's franchise were operated in a main near the probability of a war between the United States and Japan, but there is no real danger of the city sought the power to remove the tracks because they haven the probability of a receival and the power to remove the tracks because they haven the fact that it was practically all manner of petty containing and the receival and the probability of the city of the city, the

DOPING BUSINESS

Big Cotton Firms Offer Stimu

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20.— B. B. & R. Knight, and Goddard Brothers, two of the leading cotton manufacturing firms in America, took radical steps today to bring about better conditions in the cotton goods market.

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In order to stimulate immediate buying each of the firms announced a big cut in the prices of their staje lines of goods. The announcement of the cut was accompanied by a statement that the cut would hold good until July 1. on which date an increase of one-quarter of a cent over the cut price will go into effect without further notice.

For the purpose of restoring confidence in the market and making the buyers certain that it will not fail them if they buy at present prices, each of the firms guarantee that the prices from July 1 to October 1, shall not be lower than the prices which go into effect on July 1. After July 1 the prices will be increased as rapidity as conditions warrant.

TEN SEAMEN ARE DROWNED.

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Collision in Irish Sea Sinks La Rochelle to Bottom.

LIVERPOOL. June 20.—Ten members of the crew of the steamer La Rochelle, from Bayonne, N. J., were drowned in the Irish Sea today, when their steamer was sent to the bottom in a collision with the steamer Yews, in a collision with the steamer Yews, from Harrington to Port Albot.

La Rochelle is a big iron tramp freighter, and was cut almost in two when the vessels came together, sinking so rapidly that her engine room force had no chance to escape. The others jumped into the sea, and were picked up by the Yews, and are being brought here.

MISS M'GLYNN'S BODY FOUND. A new barge office to take the place of the old gray stone building which has stood for such a long time at the Eatters, and through which so many immigrants have passed, will be erected in the near future. The new the first late this afternoon by one building is to cost over \$500,000.

Justice Keegh Will Decide Case at White Plains-Strikers Point to Cicveland Men's Increase.

The receipts of the Yonkers City Railway Company amount to make in one day than the weekly payroll.

The daily receipts average about \$4,900, and the weekly payroll averages about \$4,250.

Yet the receiver of the company refuses to pay the men who gather this immense revenue decent wages.

The advertisements in the daily press of Yonkers failed to get them a single strikebreaker, in spite of the fact that there are a large body of unemployed in the city.

It is now up to Supreme Court Justice Keogh to grant these man their demands.

The Cleveland Traction lines charging but a 3-cent fare, have just advanced the wages of its employes from 25 to 32 cents as hour.

At a meeting of the Yonkers me en and conductors yesterday, it

EAST SIDE PROTESTS
TO MAYOR GAYNOR

A committee of East Side citizens will call upon Mayor Gaynor today to protest against the insanitary conditions that prevail in that section of the city and request him to remedy them.

On Rutgers Square there is a fountain which the East Siders claim has not been cleaned for a number of months, and the unhealthy smell of this fountain has led to the protest and call upon the city authorities to request them to take steps for the improvement of the fountain and a number of other things on the East Side.

The damp heat which overcame the city yesterday made the smell worse. Young boys were plunging in the basin yesterday, and one of the committeement lold a Call reporter that the air in that section is enough to make a man sick.

There is fear that the kids will suffer for their baths in the fountain.

CITY LOSES SUIT

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Grafting on the Men

So, you see, the company gets days' receipts per week as clear p "Of course, I know they den't ate the road for their health. The wages they pay us, the more get the payment of interest or the payment of the payment of interest or the pa

the payment of interest on the was bonds sold. If it was possible for receiver of the Third Avenue line raise the wages of the conductors; motormen, why can't they raise;

Strike Very Peaceful.

Many people with whom the reporter spoke in Yonkers, feel that it is within the power of the court to arant the men the wages they are raised. In all quarters can be heard praise for the orderly manner in which the men have conducted themselves during the week the care have been tied up. They have kept awar from the vicinity of the car barns and have been guided throughout by the cool judgment of their leaders.

This every one feels will have a coasitierable impression on the judge before whom the case will be tried to day. On the other hand, the action of Receiver Whitridge is severely condemned, and Sutherland comes in feel

Suitcase Strike MAY END SOON

The suitcase makers' strike is draing to an end, just a few manufacture being too stubborn to yield to union. Efforts were made yester

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to get two of the largest firms in the trade to settle. They are Katz Brothirs, Sixth avenue and 16th street, and Weingarden & Geberer, Ninth avenue and 14th street.

ment with these firms we will call the strike said M. Gilbert of the Suitcase Makers Union 'There will be only two small manufacturers left.

tonight to attend a conference of miners and operators in the southwest field. The miners and operators of that section will

miners and operators of that section will both be present by committees.

In Washington this week there will be a meeting of committees, representing the United Mine Workers of America and the Western Federation of Miners, with the executive council of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, to bring about closer connection between the Western Federation and the United Mine Workers.

tlement of the wage question with its railway telegraphers, the men having accepted the company's offer of an ST T all round advance of \$5 per month. Struck This, it is figured, averages about 7 turning

be arrived at on about the same basis.

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48 MANHATTAN STREET

The Brooklyn bakers unanimously

the strike said M. Gilbert, of the Suit-ase Makers Union There will be only two amail manufacturers left, and they are too insignificant to have the keep up the strike on their account. We will let them work as seab onseens, but we are sure they will come around soon.

The firm of Rippe & Fine, of 68 Thomas street, settled with the union yesterday. Their men are to go to werk tomorrow.

PLAN CLOSER CONNECTION

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BETWEEN MINERS' UNIONS

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 20.

That wage differences in the southwest coal districts, where 30,000 miners have been idle since April 1, will be adjusted within two weeks, is the assurance given by President Lewis, of the United Miners and the printers wearing a union button got the printers, and tried to persuade the proprietor to use union label bread, one of the printers, and tried to persuade the proprietor to use union label bread, one of the printers wearing a union button got up from a table and shouted.

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LABOR ENTERS POLITICS.

Boston Central Body Demands Elec-

year, pledged to "elect union menoniv".

This decision followed a meeting of,
the Central Labor Union at which a
resolution was adopted declaring that
as certain members of the legislature
had strenuously opposed reform labor laws, active measures should be
taken to oppose them for re-election
and that union candidates should be
nominated against them.

The central body also announced
that it would in the future be the
court of last resort in all matters of
a political nature which concerned
labor in Boston.

THREE KILLED BY TRAIN.

WILL HEARST PUSH

Gossip in Ohio Is That Yellow Editor Will Make Another Try for Political Pewer.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 20 .-- In this state, as in New York, the repubpopulated congressional district, the Tenth, he is almost idolized.

tion of Union Men Only.

BOSTON. June 20.—Organized tabor in Roston is to enter politics this year, pledged to "elect union men spear, pledged to "elect union men been even in almost open revolt, neither Croker nor Murphy have had the temerity to attempt to dislodge

SRENGED STORY AND A CONTROLLED BY C. F. OF L. COUNCIL

WALLINGTON, June 30.—The second of the second

willingness to support the union.

"The bosses are just as firm and no settlements have been made in the last two days. The employ the Pinkertons and thus and are carrying on a war of brute force against united, peaceful efforts to improve the conduct of the police, as he promised for the police, as he promised for the police, as he promised for such that the southern part of the country. The sum as heard anothing from the City Hall, was the reply.

INCREASE CANADIAN

MONTREAL June 10.—The Canadian Packer Rallway has a feetered as a anothing from the City Hall, was the reply.

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THREE KILLED BY TRAIN.

ST. THOMAS, Ontario, June 20—
Struck by a Wabash train while returning from church yesterday.
Thomas Hare and his wife, well-to-do
far as it applied to the dance of the
seniors of the East Orange High
acrossing in Aylmer, Ontario, They were
thrown 120 feet. Miss Scott was a
sister of Mrs. Hare.

HAILSTONE YARD LONG.
YORK, Pa. June 20—All stories
about hailstenes falling from the
clouds as large as hen's eggs were
teclipsed here today by William Diffenhoffer, who lives in West Baptist
avenue. He says that a hailstone, composed of a lot of smaller ones, during

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Reginning July 9th, and contin uing throughout July and August, this store will close Saturdays at Open Monday evenings.

An old woman was run over by a cab 14th street and Fifth avenue vester-

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. June 20.—
Although she was badly injured by a fall vesterday. Miss Anna Hilbert, of this city, did not allow it to interfere with her wedding today, and rather with her wedding today.

East Orange Students Cancel Dance for the services of a "professional masseut." at the senate marole baths.

tenhoffer, who lives in West Baptist accounce. He says that a halistone composed of a lot of smaller ones, during posed of a lot of smaller ones, during the storm of Saturday night, fell in only a ruse to deceive the Misses Vantes ordered by the commission sees or more. It was 36 inches long and 14 inches wide.

SALARIED PEACE MAKERS.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The house today passed a bill authorizing the appointment of a commission to consider the questions of universal peace, navid disarramment and reductions in military expenditures. The management of the San Antonio and commission is to report to Congress in the right to intervene in the Pulling in the right to intervene in the right to intervene in the right to intervene in the right to any selection only selection only selection only selection only selection only selection on the first two or three materials of the right to intervene in the right to any selection only selection only selection only selection only selection only selection on the right to intervene in the right to only a sale to c

BORAH SPEAKS AGAINST NATIONAL CONSERVATION

WASHINGTON, June 20. - Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, today ad-dressed the senate on the conservation

dressed the senate on the conservation bill, which was brought up for discussion. Senator Borah said:

"It is the theory of our Constitution, often declared he our Supreme Court, that the new states must enter the Union upon an equality with the old states. This is not merely a matter of form, but it is a thing of substance. It means not only political equality, but it means equality in the right to utilize and enjoy the natural resources and the wealth which nature's God has placed within the limits of a state. A state which has between the means and all that goes to make her a great commonwealth turn from her borders.

"These power sites are our wealth. We have the means to control them and to dedicate them to the use of the users.

"These power sites are our wealth. We have the means to control them and to dedicate them to the use of the people. They are a part of the state's heritage. It is a violation of every principle of the Constitution to withhold them from our use. If you tax them for the federal treasury will not our people have to pay the tax? Do the people have to pay the tax? Do the people of the older states pay any such tax? If Illinois or Massachusetts receives thousands or even millions of dollars as a revenue for their water power and Idaho receives nothing, but, on the other hand, pays thousands or millions into the iederal treasury, is there equality among the states? The old states make these power sites a source of incalculable revenue out of which to pay the expenses of the state and lessen by the croton Falls reserved.

oid states make these power sites a source of incalculable revenue out of which to pay the expenses of the state and lessen the general tases. But we must not only pay our taxes, but, in addition, pay this revenue to the general government.

"Our power sites do not in any sense of the term belong to the people of New England or New York. They are there to be utilized by those who make themselves citizens of the state and join with others in trying to build up a commonwealth. It has never been the theory of our government and is not the true theory today, that these resources should be utilized as a revenue-producing propobe utilized as a revenue-producing propo-sition. They are to be utilized by all the people and for the benefit of all the people, but the people must come within the state in order to avail themselves of their use and benefit.

KAISER A MOLLYCODDLE.

His Friends Resent Charge That He Allows Liquor to Touch Lips.

BERLIN. June 20 .- The beer-drink charge made against the kaiser by resentment in Berlin today, and called for denials on every hand. A number of the emperor's entourage, presumably speaking officially, made the following answer to Doyen's "diagnosis of the kaiser's knee

trouble:
The beer story is impossible. The taiser has been practically a tee-totaler for three years, and never did indulge freely in beer, liquor or wine. Even at state banquets the pagne, sustituting in place of it a non-alcoholic beverage, resembling cham-

pagne in color only.

"Barely six weeks ago the kaiser publicly condemned the students of Heidelberg for their beer drinking. In the kaiser's student days, when a Ger-man youth is supposed to enjoy the greatest freedom, he was decidedly tentperate, and has never been other-wise. The only beer the kaiser ever drank was of the lightest brew, but he hasn't touched even this for three

WEATHER BLAMED.

Increase Noted in Death Rate, Especially Among Infants.

death rate for last week, 15.43 the thousand of population. larger than the corresponding of last year, when it was 14.10. ence."
In Senator Carter, who is in of the bill, ascertained that on the bill could not be obtoday, he moved that a time for taking a vote. There were three deaths from influenza, a rate occurrence. lobar pneumonia, or almost twice as many as a year ago. The 138 deaths from heart disease. 29 more than a year age, are also attributed to last week's unseasonable weather. Of the 1.234 deaths, 583 occurred in institu-tions and 586, or 20 more than last

ear, in tenements.

for its members and now it is asked arranged with Recorder 10st to be for its members and now it is asked to furnish just a plain "attendant." In police headquarters on July 4, to act on the cases of all persons who may ment, as they had evidently just bession was an item for \$1.000 to pay item to be provisions of the ordinance for the services of a "professional recently adopted here, which prohibits traces were applicated by the courtpolice headquarters on July 4, to act on the cases of all persons who may violate the provisions of the ordinance, recently adopted here, which prohibits the sale or shocting off of freworks or firecrackers on Independence Day. The mayor's action is inspired by the report that some of the residents of the town regard the ordinance as ineffective and unconstitutional, and that these prupose to celebrate the Fourth in the old-fashioned way.

early today, Robert E. Burke, assist-ant superintendent of Boston's schools, is dying, and his chauffeur, William

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CITY'S IRON MINE BROOKLYN LABOR

There was a lively time before Supreme Court Justice Page yesterday in the taxpayers action brought for a permanent injunction to restrain compensation of appraisal from taking further proceedings to determine the value of an iron mine which the city has condemned for a channel leading to the Croton Falls reservoir. J. Hampden Dougherty was there for the taxpayers, and Richard T. Greens, of Greens. Hurd & Stowell, for the Croton, Magnetic Iron Mines, which owns the property, and has put in a claim for it for \$4.800.000 with interest in the claim for it for \$4.800.000 with interest in the claim for the defendants named. The suit is based on an allegation that the formation of the defendants named. The suit is based on an allegation that the formation plans which. If carried on, would make it necessary to build a channel through the iron mine company's property, although other plans had been previously accepted at a hearing which made it unnecessary to invest in an iron mine. When Dougherty got his exparte restraining order he told reporters that apparently some one had had influence enough with the Aqueduct board to induce it to change the plans so as to include the iron mine which hasn't been worked in some years. Dougherty said that he approved the iron mine company's officers or stockholders.

BIG PRESS AGENT STUNT. Atlantic City Asks Government Help Attract Visitors.

Heip Attract Visitors.

Atlantic City is all prepared, so it was learned last night, to go the entire universe one better in up-to-date matters by holding a sham battle of airships during the "Over the Ocean Aviation Week," which will happen at Atlantic City between the dates of July 4 and July 11. The Atlantic City Aero Ciub yesterday sent an application to the powers at Washington asking for a battleship to shoot up the airship fleet, which, the club hopes, will be directed by aviators Curtiss, Hamilton, and Brookins, the last named a pupil of the Wrights, who has been doing wonderful stunts with aeroplanes recently in Indianapolis.

The Atlantic City people want the Navy Department to place a warship off Young's pier during the airship week and they have made rules whereby each airship pilot will be supplied with three bags of sand stamped with a mark and assigned to each aviator.

DICKINSON INHALED FUMES.

Coroner's Jury Decides Against In-surance Company's Doctor.

After Coroner's Physician Otto Schultze, employed in his private After Coroner's Physician Otto Schultze, employed in his private capacity by the Casualty Company of America, had testified before a coroner's jury yesterday that he found, at the autopsy on C. C. Dickinson, one of the company's risks, no evidence of death by accident the jury of eleven men, which contained several physicians, rendered a verdict that "death was due to the acc. that "death was due to the acci-dental inhaling of irritant fumes suf-ficient to cause death."

Dickinson died on May 24, a week or so after witnessing a laboratory experiment, where it was alleged he was made sick by inhaling fumes from a retort or crucible. He car-ried an accident insurance policy of \$55,000. Physicians representing the

room crowd.

of POLE MORTALLY INJURES BOYS

Two Children Crushed After Peo Had Warned Company of Danger

RILLED ON A JOY RIDE.

BOSTON. Mass. June 20.—Maimed with three women turned over here early today. Robert E. Burke. assistant assistant women turned over here early today. Robert E. Burke. assistant women as a conversal of respectively. The istois and seven years old, respectively. The
injured hops were taken to St. Catham erine's Hospital.

The pole, which is said to have been

in an unsafe condition, was further weakened by the storm Saturday. Neighbers and the police notified the companies, it is said, about this condition, but nothing was done.

GIVES UP WILL FIGHT.

BIG EXCURSION

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Particulars at the Brooklyn

FATAL RELIGIOUS PARADE

One Killed in Rash to Spri Three Die of Poison.

VIENNA. June 20.—Poisoning the waters of a spring near Trainmatia, is responsible for the mediate death of three religious cessionists, the probable fatal in

mediate death of three religious cessionists, the probable fatal if of 200 others, and the serious of tion of at least another hundred. During a religious parade yields in the Trau diocese, the property of the sulphur spring. The day was if ferably hot, and the procession process and rushed to the sulphur the disorder one of the attentat the spring was trampled and it. at the spring was trampled and a The thirsty paraders drark of of the water, and three died wit few minutes. Others became lently ill at once, and the relia observance was abandoned.

RIIS ON BOY SCOUTS! Jacob A. Riis, the Roosevelt et will lecture next Friday night West Side Young Men's Christis sociation on "How to Train Boy to be Troop Leaders." Riis h come interested in the Boy movement in this country, who heing stimulated by the Young Christian Assectation and being stimulated by the Young Christian Association, and Thompson Seton, who hopes to a hand in their training. Besides Seton and others will speak on Fr. A week later at a rally at the place John L. Alexander and will speak respectively on "The aponsibility of the Scout Master" "Woodcraft."

QUAKE FELT BY SHIP. QUARE PELT BY SHIP.

MANILA. June 20.—The steam
Mongolia, of the Pacific Mail Steam
Company, from San Francisco May
via Honolulu and Yokohama, which
rived today, reports having experience
severe seismic disturbance when of
Pescadores Islands, near Formoss,

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GET SOME "CONCESSIONS" consider the questions of universal factors and the control of the contro



BOWERY, Near Spring St. 'PHONE CALL

ectives Led to Take Up New Trail in Mystery - Trunk Maker found at Petersburg, Ve.

suddenly resolved upon, so swifttwo men who had a hand in agiling the jewelry pedder almost their wis for a moment. It hadn't at ten minutes to choke the peddier that he lay on the floor apparently at. It had taken ten minutes more those him into the cheap, new trunk.

The boy was detained.

"Of course, he will be wanted burglary case," thundered Magistrate Olmstead, "if you let him knock about at 10 clock at night. If you kept him at home he would not have to be a witness in a burglary case, he would not associate with criminals."

The boy was detained. up to a gasket, lay in a by. But after the body been squeezed into the trunk little brothers.

"A family of beggars:" sneered Magistrat minutes but watt panting and trete Olmstead. ring and ask each other shakily?

they would do with the trunk, was some time before the cour-Then they called in k into the river. The third man

th keen wits and a knowledge how use them, born of tricking death I that one of the men must be set work. So the three men locked the t upon the coffin-trunk and got in to comply with the order of the magis h with a woman whose Italian at is plain, but whose voice is The boy, ten years of age, had testified the a woman whose Italian is plain, but whose voice is All four went to a nearby that his mother knew he peddled, but that his mother knew he peddled, but when she was called to the bar she denied knowing that he was peddling.

"He said you gave him money to buy cheming guin," said Magistrate Olmstead, "and now he is lying."

ouldn't all get inside.

One of the men turned to the telehone book. Adams was the name in
is mind, but he saw a list of branches
the American Express Company
it. He ran his eye through the list,
and called out 1317 Spring.
The detective bureau at once set
work tracing the call for 1317
spring the express company's branch

fing, the express company's branch, on Friday last, shortly before 5 in afternoon. They specified to the phone company that the call was dentily from a pay station in an ring. the express company's branch, it of first policy in the afternoon. They specified to the lephone company that the call was identify from a pay station in an alian store or shop. The call was naced to the Orchard exchange. Reaced to the Orchard exchange. Reaced to the Orchard exchange. Reaced down to twelve places. If compared to the last night it had been between the proprietors and clerks feach will be subjected to torture persistence.

The bureau has about abandoned the idea that the trunk in which a peddler was thrust was purchased to the purpose. The local agent of a sail.

Two Young Picupockets.

The youngsters were brought in by trying to pick pockets. The detective testified that he had watched the boys on Avenue C for birty minutes. During that time, he said, they had jostled people, crowded women and had their hands in six pockets of as many different persons.

When the boys were asked what they had to say, one of them said:

"Your honor, please, it's but a mon'h I am graftin', and I did no business that purpose. The local agent of at all."

The bureau has about abandoned he idea that the trunk in which he peddler was thrust was purchased to that purpose. The local agent of he Appemattox Trunk and Bag Comany, of Petersburg, Va. identified he trunk yesterday as one made by its firm. Jacob Elchner, the agent, sognized it by the peculiar fashionat of the avalanches, or stout clasps, which bind the corners of the lid. It as trunk that retails for \$5—"atyle 0.23"—and has been on the market we years. During that time 2,000 of he model have been sold in New lork

Two hundred shops handle finistyle and size of trunk Eliminating il but Italian stores on the East de, the stranglers could have purased it at only thirteen places. These places will be convassed well, bough not much is expected to result from the job.

BULU SULTAN TO VISIT US.

The Sultan of Jolo, or Sulu, who sectives annuities from British North corneo and from the Philippine government, has sailed for India on a bur of the world. He intends to bend two months in the United lates.

The policeman spoke hitterly of Laffer. Some of them advised Mrs. Belzel, the boy's mother, to make an application to the bureau of obstruction for the removal of Laffer, stand. The woman thanked

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WILL SOON NEED LITTLE BEGGARS HALED INTO COURT

Mothers Forced to Work, Children Run has been left undone which may lead | Last summer seventy scale were Streets and Learn to Beg and Pick Pockets.

Ten little urchips arraigned before Magistrate Olimstead in the Children's Court yesterday on the charge of begaing presented a sickening sight as they faced the magistrate with bold, hardened faces, devoid of shame. These ten lads were arrested by Francis W. Creegan, of the Georgy Society, at Long Acre Square, and in the vicinity of Broadway and 42d street, between 11 and 11.33 o'clock Saturday night. They were dirty and poorly clothed, but they looked wise.

At the bar stood six women and one Allows Indian White. They did revolvers or clubs. When they aligned from the cars from Cleves aligned from the cars aligned from the cars from Cleves aligned from the cars from Cleves aligned from the cars aligned from the cars from Cleves aligned from the cars aligned from the cars aligned from the cars aligned from the

fellow testified that his boy was wanted as a witness in a burglary case. "Of course, he will be wanted in a

"A Family of Beggars."

Among this batch of boys were three

and ask each other shakily would do with the trunk. Some time before the coursef gang membership came bread for them.

they called in Magistrate Olmstead held the boys un-of dumping the til Thursday, pending an investigation The third man of their records. lads were arraigned on the Nine

dump a trunk into the East river charge of peddling chewing gum and sell-coad daylight with any degree of ing newspapers on the streets. Eight of the mothers were severely lectured by that.

the two stranglers sulked. The third this being the third offense of her son.

the woman was thoroughly incensed. One woman was thoron when she was told that sh

when she was told that she would have to take her son upstairs and spank him. "A fine law this is," she protested. The reason for the mether's reluctance to comply with the order.

store, where there was Italian a discreet man. Therefore the man seated herself at the phone the men crowded round her, leaving the booth door open, for they looked at light in the said was the name in mind, but he saw a list of branches the American Express Company at the Express Compa

at all."

Both boys were held for investigation. Rivalry between the owners of a newsstand under the elevated railroad station at 110th street and Edward Reizel, a ten-year-old boy, who is trying to help his family by selling papers. Nathan Laffer, a son of the owner of the stand, was the complainant against the little fellow. Laffer has had the boy arrested three times, each time on a dif-

the little fellow. Laffer has had the boy arrested three times, each time on a different charge, but the lad has been discharged each time. In an effort to secure the conviction of the lad Laffer entered a more serious complaint yesterday.

said Laffer.

"Strike out the word 'stole," said district "looking for trouble," Magistrate Olmstead to the stenog-rapher." We don't know that he stole They were not even deput

of Laffer's stand. The woman thanked

Court Upholds Vote of People Paterson, N. J.

TRENTON, N. J. June 20.-By divided vote of nine to three, the and the thuse of the Steel Trust.
Court of Errors and Appeals today Another big fact which the proseheld to be constitutional the three acts outloo brought out was that the Free under which a commission form of Press was a powerful weapon in be-government was established in Pater-half of the strikers and it hindered

The effect of the legislation was to strip the common council of all its powers, except the granting of licenses, and to vest them in a board of works, a police and fire commission and a street commission. These commissions are appointed by the mayor, and are hi-partisan in character. The constitutionality of the acts was attacked by the heard of aldermen.

the success of the Steel Trust in its open shop policy.

It was in this more than in anything else that the legal defenders of the Steel Trust in its open shop policy.

It was in this more than in anything else that the legal defenders why they are fighting the Socialist movement and its press in New Castleton and the local capitalist sheets have admitted this elitorially

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WHAT NEW CASTLE CASE MEANS TO SOCIALISM

(Continued from page 1.)

to a long jail sentence for Charles marched through the main streets of McKeever, the Socialist councilman; the city for a mile and a half. Many Charles McCarty, Frank Hartman,

At the bar stood six women and one man, the parents of the children.

Three of the women were widows, and could not look after the children. The other women had hubsands, but they too, were forced to work, they said.

The man was saturated with whisky. The man was saturated with whisky. When he gave his testimony the magistrate had to turn his face away. The trate had to turn his face away. The reaction of the man was not the indictment was based were not less body was taken to the hospital.

The was no malice of the made but to start something. And they did. One of them struck a striker over the head with a club who was standing on the curb as the indictment was based were not less body was taken to the hospital. This gave the sheriff the pretext that he wanted and he called for the may say what he willed, being re- Cossacks,

> He reviewed the strike in the tin mills, and pointed out the brutal before lawlessness on the part of the Steel Trust. He especially made a strong ready and willing to continue the

Pittston stand out as records of their the head of the brutes on horseback

The paper which lauded these brumen on horseback doubtless thought such a statement regarding them would assist in scaring the strikers back to the mills.

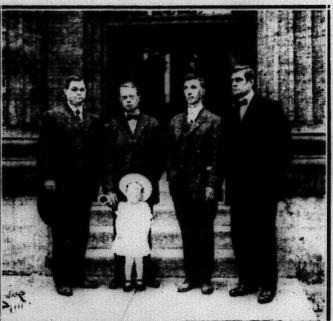
Scabs Incite Riot.

the secretary of the Free Press Pub- of them were intoxicated and all carlishing Company, and William White, ried revolvers or clubs.

The Steel Trust had quarters pre

from certain articles the prosecution held that an injunction against labor

argument in defense of the workers good work in the interest of the gian NEW CASTLE DEFENDANTS



Left to Right-F. M. Hartman, Charles A. McKeever, William White and C. H. McCarty. The Little Gir; is Agnes McKeever.

organizing into one big union and corporation for which they were oroting to abolish tyranny,

Attorney Gardner cited several and said if the defendants didn't like the laws of the country they could

Porter Overrules Motion

Judge Porter overruled Mehard motion. The trial proceeded.

order last summer during the strikopen shop order of the Steel Trust. on through the columns of the Free

were clubbed and beaten into insensibility by the thugs of the Steel

Trust. One innocent passerby was shot b one of these thugs, while another individual of the same character walked up and down the street in the strike

lioth had guns on their hips. They were not even deputized by

he sheriff of the The attorneys for the Socialists objected to the reading of the special quotations from special issues of the Free Press. However, when the court counts be read in their entirety.

more than five hours. He frothed

Cornacks Cause Disorder,

The reading of the articles meant much in favor of the Bocialists, showing that the abuses were fue, principally, to the actions of the Cossacks the and the thuse of the Steel Trust.

The effect of the legislation was to the success of the Steel Trust in its

One of these flunky-souled papers When you are troubled with your eyes thave your eyes camined. and if classes are necestary that them was them made at the came out boldly and said that if it had not been for the Socialists and their "propaganda of discontent." the New Castle "working people would be a peaceful, law-abiding population."

Had it not been for the Socialists and their "propaganda of discontent." came out boldly and said that if it

it said New Castle "would not be classed as a strike-infested town

This same paper came out with a neath the words: "Men who are It told the truth. They are. They

have had not a little practice in that line already McKee's Rocks, and Butler, and

ganized to serve. They strutted up and down the

On one side of the saddle was regular army carbine, or rifle, loade and ready for action. On the other side hung a heavy club. The ordinary city policeman's club

was too short and too light for them sters in which were large six-shoot to the muzzle.

According to the State law regarding the Cossacks, these men on horse back may be called out at any time at the request of corporations. They were doing their duty in this respect

positions and the power of the Stee Trust back of them.

county officials, for they had no limits to which they could go. Their beats" were limited only by State lines

One day last summer fourteen of these Cossacks rushed out of the high do so. enclosure of the tin plate mills and overruled, they invisted that the ac- charged like wild, blood-thirsty professional sluggers, which they are Accistant District Attorney Gard- into a body of harmless, inoffensive ner was then compelled to read for strikers, consisting of 300 men and interest when he spoke of the high

> These 300 men and boys lined up and marched down near the mills to get their photos taken. There were no suns in the crowd and they were extremely peaceable.

The brutal Cosracks charged into high purpose, but that he was a grea nem and then began clubbing right power for social good in New Castle Heads were falling in every direc-

The men were several blocks away from the mills and on the public

streets when this happened.

One man, Huston by name, who was not a striker, while watching the parade, was rushed upon by one of the he had to remain in the hospital for

When he came out he preferred charges against the Cossack, who was

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for the working class by going into That mere litigation was a sign of weak organization on the part of the workers.

> Socialist Party and Strikes, The following from another issue created considerable interest among the large attendance at the trial:

> "To the end of informing the workmost vital of all questions (referring o the tin mill strike) to our professed onstituency, let the Socialist Party lefinitely specify that its administraive officers will use the police power 'n their control to do two things:

"1. Preserve order, prevent vioence of all kinds, guaranteeing prothorough patrol of it inside and out. and private police during any strike, and the prohibition of any person going upon a job to work while a strike is pending between employer and his

Some mighty good propaganda got before the workers as a result of the

trial. Another strong blow to the prose cution was the success of the defendants' attorney, Marron, in getting the Pinkerton detective question before the court, regardless of the strenuous forts of the prosecution and the judge against it.

Pinkerton Man Exposed.

Fernandez, a detective, testified that he was employed to collect infermation against the Socialists, and of both the Free Press and Solidarity and represented himself as a business man and was going to go into the piano business in New Castle.

contracted for advertising in both papers and afterward came out in the hearing and testified against But the information, the Socialists

having to misrepresent himself to They claim they have had no se crets regarding their agitation and the

running of the paper, Rev. Boyd, a local preacher, testi fied Thursday. He created profound

haracter of Comrade McKeever. Rev Boyd said he was not a S cialist, but he had been following the Socialist councilman's activity in Nev Castle for several years and knew that he was not only sincere and o

Rev. Boyd voiced the sentiments o nearly everybody in New Castle who knows McKeever personally. Aside from his tremendous seal in

the revolutionary movement, he has a host of personal friends, even among those who do not agree with his so cial and political views.

McKeever Zenious Socialist. McKeever has three small babes

and a wife who loves the Socialist cause as dearly as he does. He is only an ordinary working man and he and those dependent

upon him feel the persecution which has been brought upon them because of their interest in the Socialist cause. But they are willing to suffer. What would the revolutionary movement do were it not for the Mo

Keevers, the McCartys, and the hundreds of others, silent but zealous workers in the great revolutionary army of the working class? Whatever the result of the New Castle trial, the cause will go on The Free Press men may go to jail,

but that will not crush the propaganda of Socialism. But the Socialists have determined that these men shall not go to jail. I The Steel Trust must lose.

Huston's "justice" consisted in paying the costs of the trial, while the

Steel Trust "Justice.

The Socialists of New Castle charge

the city officials, the county deputy

sheriffs, under the direction of Sheriff

exposed in an issue of the Free Press

several months ago, and the traine

thugs of the Steel Trust, with the dis-

Everything was done and nothing

neglected in an effort to precipitate It was only the remarkable discipline of the strikers under the

trying circumstances that prevented greater violence than did take place who officially represented "law and order" demonstrated their own actions in permitting the

instead, wanted violence and disorder.

and the county deputies were issued

to prove that the defendants

in its struggles would have no import-

ance but for the superstitious rever-

It was urged that the Socialist pa

er contended that an injunction was

it should be ignored, provided the

workers had power through their

Another question raised was that

of the value of going into court in defense of the workers' interests.

The prosecution attempted to prove that the defendants claimed that it is

order of last summer.

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prosecution.

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RENO MAY GET FIGHT.

Rickard Moves to Nevada to Decide on Location.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Jef-ries and Johnson will not fight the battle of the century here or in any Sheet and Tin Plate Company, not from the town hall and the county other part of the state. Nevada nov nas the call, and Tex Rickard, fol-lowed by his rangers, left at 10:40 o'clock this morning for the only state ir. the country where finish fights are permitted under sanction of the law. Within twenty-four hours, it was ex-Last Thursday's session brought ists look upon it as favorable to The articles upon which the alleged charge of "sedition" and "criminal libel" against the governpected, he would select the site upon which the big battle will be held on ment was based were read by the

July 4 It is believed Reno will get the fight. The hotels there are being swamped with orders for reservations, and the gamblers are getting their apparatus out of storage. Goldfield is also mak-ing strong overtures to Rickard.

BROOKLYNS BUMP GIANTS.

The Brooklyns played a fast gam the Giants. The score: New York

Murray, rf

Brooklyn. AB. R. Wheat, If 3 Hummel, 2b..... 4

-New York, Devlin: lyn, Dalton, Daubert, Hummel, Smith Left on bases—New York 6, Brook lyn 5. First base on balls—Off Wiltse 1. off Barger 3. Struck out—By Wiltse
2. by Barger 3. Three-base hits—Devlin, Daubert, Two-base hits—Seymour, Dalton, Lennox, Sacrifice hits mour, Dalton, Lennon, Bergen. Stolen base—Lennox, Bergen. Stolen base—Hummel. Double play—Wiltse and Bridwell. Umpire in chief—Klem. Field umpire—Kane. Ti
—1 hour and 40 minutes.

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In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said county of New York to be hereunto affixed.

L.S. Witness, Hon. Abner C Thomas. A Surrogate of our said county of New York, at seid county. the 27th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ten.

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1909'S MINE DEATH ROLL BEATS 1907'S

Cherry Borrer Sends Terrible Total Above Record of Two Years Age. 2,805 Slain Last Year.

WASHINGTON, June 20 -The sta istics of coal mining casualties in the inited States, compiled by the Geo-ogical Survey for the calendar year 909, show an apparent falling off in

the returns are still far from com-plete, a situation which will be re-lieved, the report points out, when the newly established bureau of mines npletely organized.

Total, 2,805 Deaths.

Last year, leaving out the Cherry mine disaster, in which 393 miners and rescuers were burned to death or suffocated, there were 2.412 death from coal mine accidents, against 2,-450 in 1908 and 3,125 in 1907, the most disastrous year in mining history in this country.

in this country.

This disaster brings the total of fatalities in 1909 up to 2,805.

In making comparison with previous years, however, the government officials point out that in the four states not previously reporting last year's fatalities numbered 34.

The list of injured in last year's mining operations makes a new record, the total of 7,979 reported being an increase of 1,200 over 1908, which in its turn, exceeded 1907 in nonfatal injuries by 1,400. Much of the fincrease in the lists of injured is more apparent than real, and is due, the report says, to the increased number of states included in the figures. In 1907 in stance, there were only seventeen states reporting, while in seventeen states reporting, while in 1909 there were twenty-six.

It is to be noted that in the an-1968, and to 1,034 in 1909, while those

1968, and to 1,034 in 1909, while those in bituminous mines have increased from 3,947 in 1907, to 5,602 in 1908, and to 6,945 in 1909.

These figures are significant and taken in connection with the fewer number of fatal accidents, require some other explanation than the more complete returns of the last two years, particularly as the less complete reports for the earlier year inplete reports for the earlier year in-cluded returns from all the large pro-

The statistics of production are to be number of men employed re-orted to the mine inspectors are as et available for only a few states, not it is not possible at this time to nake comparisons of the death rate

the statistics of production in From the statistics of production in tome of the more important states, as reported by the state officials, it is estimated that the total output in 1909 was approximately 450,000,000 shorttons, against 416,000,000 tons in 1908.

According to this estimate the production of coal in 1909 was 186,567 short tens for each life lost, against 167,545 tons in 1908. In 1907, when 2,125 men were killed, 145,471 tons were mined for each life lost. This was the year in which was made the darkest record in the history of the industry. During December, 1907, there was an epidemic of coal mine explosions, the echoes from one hardly having died away before another occurred. ons, the echoes from one naruly and ng died away before another occurred fortunately, although disasters of this

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kind have occurred all to frequently during the last two years, the black record of 1907 has not been repeated and commendable efforts are being made throughout the coal mining regions to lessen the hazardous character of the mine worker's employment. From the fact that when an explosion or such a holocaust as that of the Cherry mine (Illinois) occurs, the news of the horror is spread broadcast over the country in the press dispatches, the opinion is prevalent that the dangers from explosions and from fire and suffocation are the greatest to which the workers in the coal mines are exposed.

Such, however, is not the case. It is true that so long as coal is mined fires and explosions will occur. The danger is ever present and is greater in some mines than in others, but for the industry as a whole the number of victims of fire and explosion is com-

made public today, states that no account is taken of the tyear's greatest disgrete, that at Cherry, Ill., in November last, the facts are that 1969 of roof and coal, and this danger is materially increased from the weak. The report explains that the toll of the Cherry mine disaster is not counted in with the year's figures because of the coal left as supporting pillars when excessive charges of powder are when excessive charges of powder are thousands of passengers and trainmen now wantonly sacrificed by the rail-road corporations. Aside from the petitions sent in by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Englishment of the coal left as supporting pillars when excessive charges of powder are when excessive charges of powder are thousands of passengers and trainmen now wantonly sacrificed by the rail-road corporations.

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The government depends for its information in all but four states on the geports of the local officials, and although last year four more states—Georgia. Oregon, Texas, and Virginia—were added to the figures through reports received from the operators, the returns are still far from combinations of the two. As indicating the relatively more fatal character of explosions as compared with

acter of explosions as compared with other causes of coal mine accidents it is to be noted that in the explosions that occurred last year, 341 were killed

and 331 injured.

In the accidents due to windy or blownout shots and to explosions of powder or dynamite, 108 were killed and 217 injured.

dents due to miscellaneous causes, 755 were killed and 3,875 injured.

1908's Death Roll.

ports of the state mine inspectors of Illinois are made for the fiscal year ended June 30, and as the Cherry dis-aster occurred in November it will be included in the statistics for the fiscal

this statement was an explosion at the Lick branch colliery of the Poca-hontas Consolidated Collieries Com-pany near Bluefield, W. Va., on January 12, 1909. In that explosion sixty-five men were killed and one was in-jured.

FOUR LABORERS HURT.

Four laborers were injured, one s ing in course of construction at 27 Claremont avenue, yesterday, and struck a scaffold on which they were working on the ninth floor.

Of the injured men, Joseph Jaquet

twenty-four years old, of 95 Hughes avenue, Bronx, who sustained contusions of the right thigh; Morris Dornarino, twenty years old, of 374 Tenth avenue, Manhattan, who also received contusions of the right thigh; Joseph Capetti thirty-eight years old. Joseph Capetti, thirty-eight years old of 188th street and Belmont avenue Bronx, who was badly bruised about the right jeg, were attended and went home. Romeo Remelia, the fourth man, received a lacerated wound on the right side of the fore-No arrests were made

DEATH SENTENCES AFFIRMED.

Pietro Silvero and Edward Savag First Degree Murderers.

TRENTON, N. J., June 20 .. The convictions for first degree murder of

victions for first degree murder of Edward Savage, of Jersey City, and Pietro Silvero, of Passaic county, were affirmed by the Court of Errors and Appeals today.

Silvero shot and killed Mrs. Rose Guarino at her home in Midvale about a year ago. Savage was formerly a Pullman car conductor. He was jealous over a woman with whom he had been intimate.

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CONCERN TO SOLONS

Bill for Federal Inspection of Locomo tive Boilers is Shelved by Senate Sub-Committee.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, June 20. — Still locked in the desk of the secretary of the senate committee on interstate

bers of the Boiler Makers' Union have written approximately 75,000 personal letters to their senators and represen-

A conservative estimate shows that nearly one million people have signed the petitions circulated by the brotherhoods for this law.

Taft Unmoved

aid in the matter, and it goes without saying that if the President wished to bring the same pressure to bear upon this life-saying measure that he saw fit to bring upon the rate-raising of the railroads the locomotive boilers of this country would soon be officially and

"St. Louis, Mo., June 15, 1910. Hon. William H. Taft, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.:

"We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, all practical boiler mak-ers, and delegates from all the states to the ninth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron shipbuilders and Helpers of America, hereby petition you to use your best efforts to have passed at this session of Congress the locomotive boiler inspec-tion bill, thus ending the murdering and injuring of hundreds of railroad employes yearly; also, reducing the dangers to the traveling public. Con-gress will pass this bill if it is reported out by the committee."

Representative Mann and Senator Cummins are the chairman of the two committees having this bill under consideration. What will they do with it?

And what will the railroad brotherthe & do with them if this measure is throutled in committee?

GAS EXPLOSION **ENTOMBS MINERS**

ing a mine explosion in the Chignecto coal mines of the Maritime Coal and Power Company today, it was reported that a number of the night shift was entombed. Searching parties who tried to penetrate into the mine were driven back by gas and it will be im-possible to search the lower levels until the fire is extinguished.

HAIL KILLS CHICKENS.

na Reports Phenomenal Storm and Great Damage.

PETERSBURG, Ind., June 20. This section of southern Indiana w visited by the worst hailstorm in its last night. The hail following a cloudburst, which destroyed many fields of growing grain. Practically window in the town of Algiers vas destroyed. Live stock was vounded, but no fatalities have been

urement were five inches in circum-ference, fell, and hundreds of chick-ens were killed. Growing wheat and corn were beaten to the earth, and the blades shredded. The wheat and crops are practically ruined.

WAHINGTON, June 20. — The house today passed the senate bill requiring ocean-going passenger steamers carrying fifty or more persons to lumber yards line both sides of the install wireless telegraph apparatus before clearing from American ports. A penalty of \$5,000 for any ship captain violating this law is provided.

One of the covers, about fifty feet from the recreation pier at the foot of the street, was blown clean into the

STOCK BROKERS TIRED.

The members of the New York Stock Exchange, weary of the life-sapping chase after profits, chorus girls, etc. have adopted a resolution requesting the governors to close the Exchange on July 2, giving a triple holiday.

SHIPPING NEWS.

To Arrive.

Carmania, Liverpool, June 14.
Denver, Galveston, June 15.
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FATALLY BURNED IN SAVING PASSENGERS

Live Wire to Prevent Tragedy. Body Burst Into Flame.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Charles today, leaving a wife and her two weeks' old baby. He died from the shock and burns of 7,000 voits of electricity, which charged through his body last night when he dragged a live wire away from passengers who were threatened.

Two people, and probably more

Two people, and probably more, were saved from death by his act, when his body burst into flame at the powerful current surged through

ground. lived through the night in

BALLINGER A WRITER

Accused Secretary Denounces Muck rakers and Defends Interior

Under the heading, "The Muckrak ing of Public Officers," Richard A. Ballinger, Secretary, of the Interior, has a signed article in the curren number of Leslie's Weekly, which is his first public defense in the conser-vation controversy. It is a denucia-tion of the muck writer and the muck

lic domain and the Indian affairs, offers the most fertile field for the mendacious journalist and politician. and hysterical exaggeration of any case results in untold msichief. is particularly true since charges been imputed, sometimes justly and sometimes unjustly, in the disposal of public domain, and will long as an acre is left. legally inspected.

The text of these telegrams to Taft read along the lines of the following wire from the boiler makers, signed by 300 delegates:

"St. Louis, Mo., June 15, 1910.

> signs of men no longer exists in attempts to loot the public domain and the Indian—namely, when the govern ment ceases to exercise a direct con trol over them—then, and then only, will charges of corruption fail for want of material." It has been charged that the com-

> pany publishing Leslie's weekly is finanaced by John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oli's corruption staff, and as often strenuously denied.

HELPLESS, HE SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Consumptive Goes to Roof of Apart ment and Carries Out Plans.

High up on the roof of his apartment home at 234 Elisabeth street, where he had waged his hopeless battle against consumption. Leo Casserta, fifty years old, committed suicide about 1 o'clock yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head with a .38-caliber revolver. The bullet entered the 'right cample, and seconding to Dr. Miller, of

volver. The bullet entered the right temple, and, according to Dr. Miller, of St. Vincent's Hospital, who was called in on the case, death was instantaneous. Casserta had evidently been considering his act for some time. In a carefully worded note found on the bed on which he had slept night after night, in order to get the benefit of the open air, the man set forth his hopeless view of the fight, and said that he had decided to end his suffering and relieve his family of care by taking his life.

Ratrolman Rice, of the Mulberry street

Ratrolman Rice, of the Mulberry stree Hatrolman Rice, of the Mulberry street station, on duty in the street below, heard the shot in the early morning still-ness, and hurried up the stairs. He ar-rived on the roof to find the man dead, stetched at full length on his bed, with the tell-tale pistol lying a few inches from his right hand.

Casserta leaves a wife and two chil-dren.

dren.

Despondent because his case of tuberculosis was considered hopeless, Louis
Blume, a patient in the Metropolitan
Hospital on Blackwell's island, jumped from a third-story window yesterday and was instantly killed. He had been in the institution for twelve days. He was thirty-five years old and lived at 372

MANHOLES BLOW UP.

Gasoline Thought to Be Respondent for Upheaval.

Nine manhole covers over a in 50th street, between Eleventh avenue and the Hudson river blew up yesterday afternoon. Factories

river, narrowly missing the corner of the pier. Two other covers came down with such a crash that they were broken into bits. In two places the asphalt about the manholes was

warped.

The explosion is thought to be duto gasoline in the sewer.

The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed so The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1684, New York City, or paid to the cashier in. The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowledgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

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WALKS IN SLEEP

with her dark-brown hair far down her back and held together at the back of her head with a ribbon, a handsome her head with a ribbon, a handsome young woman who later said she was Miss Estelle Chappelle, on a visit to her married sister in an apartment house at 556 Bedford avenue. Williamsburgwas found early yesterday wandering along in her sleep on Lee avenue. Desk Lieutenant Michael J. Lyman was seated on the front stoop of the Clymer stree; police station in conversation with Police-

Cook followed closely behind to seiz her if she fell, and just as she reached the curbstone the big gong in the bead-quarters of Engine 111, temporarily quarters of Engine 111, temporarity quartered in the street nearby, sounded for a fire in a distant part of the boro, and it woke up the young woman. She became bewildered and screamed. She began to sob and begged to be taken to her home. She was in her bare feet and began to shiver from the early morning cold. Cook took her into the station house, where Lyman provided her with an old policeman's coat and a pair of slippers.

cook was about to escort the woman to her home when a taxicab came along. It was halted and Miss Chappelle and the policeman stepped into it. When the Bedford avenue dwelling was reached the front door was found to be locked. The of the young woman's experience. without arousing any one mystified them.

Miss Chappelle, who is about twentyeight years old, said that she never wandered away from home so far before. The
distance she traversed when found was

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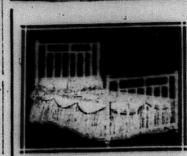
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The petitions were signed by 16,08 federal employes in all parts of the country. The plan proposed provides for a system under which employes would contribute to the pension fund.

CARTAGO NEEDS AID.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20 .- Re quests for aid in the clearing away of earthquake debris at Cartago, Costs Rica, probably will be made of the United States government, in consequence of the departure of the Indians who had been doing the work. The Indians said that they were needed on their farms, and could not remain

FARMERS INCREASE PRICE OF MILE

Nutmeg Fellows Refused to St but Now Demand Raise

PLAINFIELD. Conn., June 20 The milk producers living along the line of railroads running to Providence yesterday voted to strike for

After the breaking of a carboy of nitric acid on the seventh floor of the building at the southeast corner of White and Centre streets, occupied by Leuxenberg & Haskell, silversmith, fire started ytsterday. For a time there was excitement among aftryoung women, employed on the among of the fire floor. The firemen had little to de, and the damage was about \$50.

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of forest green and wreath

hep beneath the stars:
wayside couch is sudden rned to that might hold a

noting there is that mars— through his dreams there comes a sense of full leaves whisper-ing.

drawn:
ride earth is their dream chamber; and music sweetly clear
birds sing in the boughs of
June to tell them it is dawn.

MAN-COMRADE AND EQUAL.

ed as a leastet by the Progres

for the crums in doles out to its vassals. It is ided and embedded in the cruel a under which we live, the crimbast will be be to be a said of in the mills, which in the sweats as pass women of their power to saps women and true-hearted, ag them worse than slaves in a than all that has been said of it finds expression in premiers it finds expression in premiers it finds expression in premiers it from petticoated agitators, in dents ignoring the pleading of mothers of men, in the clubbing mothers of men, in the clubbing falling of suffragettes, in Wall juling of suffragettes, in Wall in the fact that he has enslaved his mothers and brigands cackling wife, but in that he has made her free.

Under our brutal forms of existence, beating womanhood to the duat, we beating womanhood to the duat, we beating womanhood to the duat, we beating womanhood. The duat, we beating womanhood to the duat, we beating womanhood. The find the secision will be brought up for discussion. Every member is urged to the present.

BROOKLIN.

11th and 17th A. D.—495 Lexing-ton avenue.

Call Conference Tickets.

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from their piles of loot at the demands of justice. It is expressed in laws which rank mothers and daughters as idiots and criminals. It writes beside the declaration that men should rebel against taxation without representation, that women must submit to taxa-tion without representation. It makes

and is reckened it only for comparisons and is reckened it only for comparisons in grade of nature, of children working world have come working world have come asys, while standing at her superior strength and plumes himself from it. that he can subjugate the one who

How differently is woman regarded students of mind that time has ripened.

in that were more soft and sweet than roses on her head.

The most simple, most frivolous and thoughtless woman hides at the plucked reed and sang the sons of June.

"The most simple, most frivolous and thoughtless woman hides at the bottom of her soul a spark of heroism, which neither she herself nor anybody else suspects, which she never body else suspects, which she never shows if her life runs its normal course. But which springs into evidence and manifests itself by actions of devotion and self-sacrifice, if fate strikes her or those whom she loves the bird songs new and old, the bird songs new and old. Then she does not wince, she does not complain nor give way to the useless despair, but rushes into the breach should be breach the breach that the bottom of her soul a spark of heroism.

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The mid The woman who hesitates to put her feet into cold, placid water throws her-self into the perils of the rowing, sura-

"I consider women superior to men to do the right thing in the right place They are full of noble instincts, and though heavily handicapped by fate come well out of every ordeal. You beggarly and drear:

beggarly and drear:

big white stars their candles are; green curtains round are drawn;

wide earth is their dream cham
wide earth is their dream cham
wide student of affairs, gives this

testimony:

"We have no conception of the real amount of talent or of genius possessed by woman. It is probably not greatly inferior to that of man even now, and a few generation of enlightened opinion on the subject, if shared by both

party that declares for absolute equality between the sexes. Anything less than this is too narrow for twentieth century civilization, and too small for a ment is enough to kindle the man who has a right conception of manhood. I declare my faith that man, like water, cannot rise higher than his source. I am no greater than his source. I am no greater than his source. I am no greater than his source. I have no rights of powers that do not belong to my sisters, y tyrant has been a hero, and ality is at once the acme of perfections.

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LOCAL PASSAIC, N. J.

Local Passaic donated \$3 to the Free Press fight at New Castle, Pa.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS,

the summer will be held at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and
Douglas street this evening. June 21

Stickney Grant, paster of the church.

Stickney Grant, paster of the several communities about he renomination of Herbert L. Faulkner

for United States marshal was postponed.

While it was the opinion of a num
the repeal of the act authorizing the erature and to form the nucleus for

JOHN R. HOBBIE, JR., Sec.

IN NEW CASTLE

State Convention of Pennsylvania Held in Steel Trust City -Point to Capitalist Evils.

the general interest due to the perse

his many years of work at a time when principles of international Socialism to "the end of establishing the Socialist republic," the following statement

"In face of the grave enconomi country, there is room for only two political parties; one to do the bidding of the very rich; the other to be all. 170 W. bet, Columbus and Amsterdam true to the needs or the working ave. A lerer rooms bath, 520.

"The party of the very rich is the Republican party. Under its rule the Republican party. Under its rule the trusts were created, have so well contracted themselves that they hold in subjection and exact tribute from the whole nation. The Republican party has a contracted themselves that they hold in subjection and exact tribute from the whole nation. The Republican party has a contracted the results of the everywhere and at all times been the foed supply, monopolized our industries and drained the health and life of the millions of men, women and children, to whose toil primarily is due our commercial supremacy.

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due our commercial supremacy.

"The decaying Democratic party and the so-called reform parties do up, half month free.

not differ from the Republican party hath, hot water, open plumbing, open shaft; in any essential respect, and sooner or later find their way inside the

and the other parties is the Sovialis party. The Socialist party is owned where and at all times given its first thought to the promotion of their relief to the poor and oppressed, and Socialism is that higher form of civrule, and so that there will no longer

"The most important issue confronting us today is that between the present capitalist plutocracy, reprethe coming industrial democracy, repin line with our position upon this issue that we ask for the votes and support of the citizens of the state

food and polluted our streams. They slums instead of the home, the factory instead of the school and play of the family hearth. They have made houses and breeding dens for tuber culosis and other dread disease They have placed a premium upon the have, by fraud and violence, stolen reduced the once independent farmer to a condition of economic inferiority and changed the mechanic into a appendage of the machine They have paralyzed science, perverted the arts, subsidized the press and corrupted the rostrum. They have arbitrarily increased the cost of living. in order to add to their accumulation of unearned wealth.

lican party and such other parties as principles and indorse our policies, to nored, as a result of which working claiming the truth as it is given them to see the truth; while hundreds of thousands of law-abiding wage earners in McKees Rocks, New Castle, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Pittston, and other benighted Russia.

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The Party's Appeal. "We therefore make our appeal to

SMOTHER CHARGES

Debauchery in Alaska.

WASHIGTON. June 20 .- Action

The committee voted at the meet-Next Sunday Alexander Irvine closes benighted Russia.

"We feel the same revulsion as did the nomination of the nomination of John Rustgard the Ascension, and a group of his the founders of this republic, against who is named to succeed Boyce as dis

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venue, New York city. Carnic, in the Woman Worker. ife, in the Woman Worker, too without representation. It makes to the the Union Labor Addition of the Chicago. The editor of the Links Alice Henry, says:

It makes TONIGHT.

TONIGHT.

Franch 3, northwest corner of 32d property rights. Instead of that, she herself is counted as property, itving lan and Robert Lansdowne.

Branch 4, southwest corner of 15th street and Third avenue—Pat Quinters as half-timer in an support of the man who doles. sent. Miss Alice Henry, says:

arnic was a half-timer in an
cotton mill at eleven and has
fall-time factory lass the rest
and is reckened fit only for companionand is reckened fit only for companionand is reckened fit only for companion-

sexes, would perhaps show that the difference is qualitative only."

I am glad to align myself with a party that declares for absolute equal-

reached the full height which she might attain—when I think of her de-votion to duty, her tender ministries, her gentle spirit that in the clash and other, a brutal husband glorying he he is able to fell his faithful to the earth, a beastly father is his daughter with his fists and gas she falls because he is er than she.

I men do not utter such sentities and links himself once more is chattering ape that wrenches leek of the cowering female, as he does so in the brute that is his.

Votion to duty, her tender ministries, votion to duty, her tender ministries, ber sprit that in the clash and struggle of passion has made her the savior of the world, the thought, so far from making me decry woman-hood, gives me the vision of a race so superior as to cause me to wonder at its glory and heauty ineffable.

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of the Socialist party of Pennsylvania, denounce the outrage against the exbeing committed in New Castle. to suppress the protests of the work brutal power of the Steel Trust be defeated the courts will be encouraged

party of Pennsylvania sends its call with feelings of gratitude the his health. We hope that he may his place where he was wont to in the

McConnell, of Pittsburg. James H. state chairman. Resolution that Soparty of the working class, condemus disfranchisement as penalty for nonpledges itself to engage in an ac tive campaign for the abolition of this penalty. Slayton arrived at the head of 1,000 Comrades on their way to attend the Warren meeting at Cascade Park and addressed the conven-

> C. W. ERVIN. Chairman Press Committee

Illinois Miners

In consideration of the fact that state of Illianis are engaged in a batwith the coal operators, backed by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. the national executive committee has unanimously adopted a motion offerers and their organization.

ous party papers located in Illinois to subject, and, if necessary and possipers referred to are published in the following languages: Dailies-Eng-Weeklies-German, Slovak, Slavonic

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oming; July 1

National Secretary. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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TUESDAY, JUNE 21.

A GALAXY OF LACKEYS.

We have hitherto had one Anti-Socialist League. Henceforth we shall have two Anti-Socialist Leagues.

The National Civic Federation is to continue its missionary

work among the trade unions. The Individual and Social Justice League of America will direct its noble and unselfish efforts toward the general public.

The National Civic Federation is composed primarily of trust agnates and labor leaders. The Individual and Social Justice League of America has only a small sprinkling of business men and labor leaders, who are completely lost in the galaxy of officially recognized intellectual leaders of capitalist society.

The new Anti-Socialist League is a sort of Holy Alliance of the intellectual hirelings and parasites that batten upon the exploitation of the workers. In the long array of officers there is hardly a single name distinguished for achievement in any sphere of in-tellectual endeavor. The honest, laborious and conscientious intellectual workers are equally absent. Instead, we have prelates of the Catholic Church: highly paid pastors and rabbis of fashionable churches and synagogues; politicians, editors, university presidents -every one of them eager for subsidies, donations, and bequests, every one of them a conscious beneficiary of the exploitation and misery of the workers. A sulphurous tail of Socialist renegades

closes this procession of the worshipers of Mammon.

The program of the new Anti-Socialist League—but why waste words on its program? For the main purpose of the new Anti-Socialist League is not even mentioned in the program. That purpose is to justify the existence of these parasites and hirelings in the eyes of their masters. The highly paid lackeys of capital must show that they are worthy of their hire. But will they succeed in proving themselves worthy of it? No fear of that. Ignorance and dishonesty, slander and vilification, cannot stop the process of social transformation. Even in China the horrible noises and the stinkpots have been found to be of no effect in frightening the enemy.

AN AGE OF BROTHERHOOD.

The following extract from a sermon delivered last Sunday in the presence of Roosevelt was published in yesterday's papers:

A new age is at hand, the age of brotherhood, and it has its problems. The greatest problem of all perhaps is how to bring the corporate conscience up to the level of the individual con-Men who as individuals are honorable and above reproach are, in their corporate relationships, almost entirely without Christian standard of ethics.

The trusts and the labor unions have come to stay, and both will help in bringing the greatest benefit to the greatest numbers. The grave peril is that the corporate conscience which is being evolved as a result will be inferior to the individual conscience. Unless we can succeed in making the two identical much of the abor and travail of past generations will have gone for naught

The rapid and revolutionary transformation of public thought within the past twenty years, corresponding to the rapid and revolu-tionary transformation of the actual economic conditions, finds concise expression in the complacent acceptance of trusts and labor unions as permanent factors in our social economy. The assertion that both the trusts and the labor unions will help in bringing the greatest good to the greatest number stands in striking contrast to the howls of rage with which the first appearance of both the trusts and the labor unions was greeted by the frightened middle class. Our shallow optimist of a preacher seems to have completely forgotten the very important fact that even now, after many years of agitation and legal tinkering, both the trusts and the labor unions are still beset with innumerable legal difficulties and obstacles, which prevent them from "bringing the greatest benefit to the greatest number."

The shallowness of our optimistic preacher is typical of the shallowness of the class of capitalistic lackeys of whom he is a representative. Speak to these gentry about classes and class struggles, and they will pronounce you an inciter of class hatred. Nevertheless they thoughtlessly speak of trusts and labor unions as permanent and enduring factors of our social life, without realizing that these are the organized and most potent expressions of the great class struggle that permeates capitalistic society. Organized capital on the one side, organized labor on the other side—two great entrenched camps of the two great social classes-and our optimistic preacher prates of their "helping in bringing the greatest benefit to the greatest numbers"! Truly, the age of brotherhood is at hand! est in line of Presidents.

by intimating that he of the small theory to satiate the demand of the American capitalists, and Hearst's

But our preacher, so optimistic on the whole, sees perils ahead. "How to bring the corporate conscience up to the level of the individual conscience," that, he says, is perhaps the greatest of all problems. "Men who as individuals are honorable and above reproach are, in their corporate relationships, almost entirely without any Christian standard of ethics."

Christian ethics are the standard of the individual capitalist in the conduct of his business no more than they are the standard of corporations and their officials. The individual capitalist may be corporations and their omcials. The individual capitalist may be a kind husband and father, a good neighbor, charitable to the poor, but in his business relations he can be neither good, nor kind, nor charitable. Business is business, and the capitalist who applied a Christian standard of ethics in dealing with his workers, customers,

or competitors would soon go to the wall. This is a commonplace, which it is almost an insult to repeat.

In the case of the individual capitalist, however, the total supession of Christian ethics in his business relations is obscured the exercise of Christian ethics in his other social relations. In case of the corporation, however, this suppression stands out undisguised, for the very good reason that the corporation stands in no social relations other than business relations. That which in the case of the individual constitutes only a part of his social rela-

tions, is the be-all and the end-all of the corporation.

Thus the "corporate conscience" is not the antithesis of the "individual conscience," but only of that part of the "individual conwhich is not concerned with business, its uneconomic or uncapitalistic part. The "corporate conscience" is the pure, un-diluted conscience of capital. It is identical with the economic or

capitalistic conscience of the whole of society.

We can therefore see clearly the absurdity of the notion that the "eorporate conscience" can be lifted up, by any amount of preaching or by any amount of legal legerdemain, to the "individual conscience." We can also see the hollowness of Roosevelt's demagogic talk about the "malefactors of great wealth" whom he ould discipline into obedience to the laws. So long as corporations exist, we are bound to see corporation ethics, or the unadulterated ethics of capital and business, take the place of Christian ethics, and the "malefactors of great wealth," instead of obeying anti-cor-

and the "maleractors of great wealth. Instead of obeying anti-corporation laws, will end by modifying the laws so as to make them obedient to the needs of the corporations.

The process of changing the laws in obedience to the will of the corporations and their "conscience" is going on before our very eyes. Every session of the state and national legislature brings eyes. Every session of the state and national legislatures brings the most stupendous conflicts that an age of brotherhood about a modification in this direction, notwithstanding the constant is only out of these conflicts that an age of brotherhood and vigilant opposition of the middle class and the individual capias a possibility and a reality, and not an empty phrase.

A WORD FOR FINLAND By DORA B. MONTEFIORE.

women over twenty-three years of age won for themselves by means of a general strike political emancipation.

I found a people with a literature, an so love learning and culture that they have made these privileges practically make every sacrifice in order to be able to attend the university at Helsingfors.

I found a nation so simple in its habits that, though its capital town. Helsing-

fors, abounds in excellent bookshops where can be bought either originals or shop where diamonds can be purchased. I found a wealth of poetic tradition telling of the ancient Sage Waimonon, who found and gave wisdom to his people—a man, be it noted, who, when warriors and tikings were the herfes of the day, sought in study and in self-com-

Five years ago I had the good fortune; muning the formula which should lead his

people from darkness into light.

I met and learned much from women like Minna Silempaa, who at ten years of age started in ife as a domestic, but who read and continued as best she could to educate herself. Finally she organized the domestic servants of the country and founded a laundry where they could earn founded a laundry where they could earn their living when out of work. A con-vinced Social Democrat, she was one of the first to be elected by her Comrades to the new Finnish diet, where she did ex-

recently by Nicholas the Knave.

I found the youth of Finland to be keen politicians: I found the women were organized in trade unions with the men, and I found a Social Democratic propagands which stretched from the Baltic to Laplard, and was carried by class conscious, en and women to the uttermost corners of their northern land.

In their struggle for libert the Vicentic and the constant of the constant the Vicentic Constant of the constant the Vicentic Constant of the c

In their struggle for liberty the Finns are a nation of determined heroes, who allow no personal ease, no domestic ties, not life itself to stand between them and their ideal.

The Russian government gave them a Bobrikoff, and a Procurator Johnson; and Finnish patriots flung back in the

faces of the oppressors the reeking car-cases of the tyrants.

The present crar may stamp on the Finnish constitution, which was guaranted by his ancestors, but he will find the hands that hold fast to that constitution can also wield a weapon; it may per-chance be borne in on him in a way he least expects, that "those who take the sword shall perish by the sword.

For four years the diet of Finland has sat with the cannon of the fortress of Sveaborg trained on the building in which expending theirs if they provoked to extremity the "Little Father" of the Black Hundreds. But they have never flinched from their duty-no, not even when they realized that Europe was deserting them and that only their Comrades in Social Democracy could be counted on when the dreaded day should arrive.

The day has now come. . . Shall Finland be allowed to become the prey of the blood-stained Russian autocracy? . . . Then Socialists of all the world must know the reason why:

PABLO IGLESIAS; A MIRACLE By ROBERT HUNTER.

The other day the news came that | Socialist. He was a printer by trade. | tive humanitarianism set him in vio

It would be difficult to imagine news leaders of the international move-

Iglesias; few are so kindly, genial and

amid such adverse circumstances, and lew could have survived the bitter disappointments he has endured.

Pablo Iglesias was a foundling, and

means the church, which is usually he name given by the Church to

And little Paul grew up with thousands of other waifs without educa-tion, family or money. He must have been born about 1850

for he was old enough in 1872 to take part in the conference in Madrid. which led to the organization of the

And he began there his lifelong derotion to the labor and Socialist movement. In 1886, with a single emrade, Jose Caparo, he un fertook a propaganda tour through southers

When they began Socialism was but little known. When they finished there were enough locals in Spain to form a Socialist Labor party.

Pablo Iglesias had been elected to par-work, and even distributed the papers tality, ignorance and oppression. on the street.

He sacrificed everything for the that would convey more joy to the cause of the paper, and had he not leaders of the international movehave perished long since, and so, also, might have perished the party organization itself.

The first congress of the Socialist party was held at Barcelona in August, 1888, with delegates from twenty locals.

This congress established the na tional committee of the Socialist party, with Pablo Iglesias as president, and since that time he has bee

In Spain the labor and Socialist

Indeed, for thirty years Iglesias has been the heart and soul of the Span-He doesn't look like a Spaniard. He

Sometimes it is thought that he is the child of English, German, or pos-

sibly, even American parents, thrown by some freak of fortune into Spain has fought without a truce, the church, the bull fight, and the mon-

stitutions of the Spanish people. He could hardly choose a powerful set of opponents,

In order to forward the cause ate the bull fight he might have Pablo established a paper called the hoped for some support, but his na-

This proves that Hearst approve

of the manufacture of more imple-

ships, and he further approves of en

ITALIST CLASS THAN ANY OTHER

SAME GANG OF EXPLOITERS.

And the summing up of the whole

Roosevelt really despises organized

Hearst has been placed on the un-

Roosevelt is for a more powerful

navy for two reasons-one, to aid in

the exploitation and subjugation of

foreign countries, and the other to

furnish profits for certain business

interests, with which he is in alli-

serve the harsh lot they now are

belong to the same capitalist class and

your political strength in the direc-

Hearst is for a powerful navy for

whacker he says:

Not content, however, with oppos

ing these institutions, he bitterly political institution, rotation in office and it promises every one an oppor-

tunity of plundering the people There is bigotry in Spain, and this often expresses itself in the most exand habits of that land.

But Pablo flew in the face of bigotry and fought almost every Spanish institution, and yet, despite that he has gradually won to his side the

At the time of the Cuban and Philippine insurrections, Pablo Iglesias openly and vigorously defended the revolution.

Again and again he exposed the cruelties and harbarities of the Spanish government in Cuba and the Phil-

He was always an anti-militarist endeavoring to rouse the workers to revolt against the system which sent them as butchers to keep down their

brothers of other lands member of the city council of Madrid. and in that body he served with honor to himself and party. Now at last, after all his defeats, sacrifices and years of devotion, he goes to fight

We have many extraordinary men

HEARST AND ROOSEVELT By SILAS HOOD.

iemocracy and any old thing that will keep Willie in the limelight or advance his private business interests. cause I think him to be wrong. is now engaged in the daily task, in his chain of papers, of assailing Theo- larger navy and commended him in He has said many his attitude toward Japan. I defendtruthful things of the arrogant rough ed him when enemies unjustly asrider and we rejoice at the refusal sailed him, but I denounce him now. of Hearst to "Drag in triumph the

Willie Randolph, with the able assistance of Arthur Brassband, dis- larging the limits of exploitation for closes the insolence of Roosevelt's ex-the Seel Trust, the Electric Trust, aggerated vanity; doesn't forget the Harriman letter conspiracy; he is not every other trust-for a larger NAVY discouraged at the slowness of the of the political ass projecting from the lion's skin, and he winds up one SINGLE SOURCE. Hundreds of milof his attacks on the hissing Teddy by intimating that he of the shiny

papier mache chariot of our new

But william Randolph forgets to game of graft. mention that Roosevelt as governor ordered out the state troops to shoot down working men who were striving o obtain better living conditions; he disgraceful situation amounts to this: also forgets to say anything about Roosevelt's brutal attitude when Hay- labor and would again order out wood, Moyer and Pettibone were in troops to shoot down workingmen. danger of being murdered by a corlie Hearst forger to tell of Roose- of Miners, and if he had the power celt's admiration for the Mexican the military would rule in South Da-

monster, Diaz, monste mployed at the Hearst mines in South Dakota, and who are members of the same organization as were Haywood and his companions, are now on strike living conditions. And because Hearst, would call out the state troops to the same reasons. shoot down men who nave private Both Hearst and Rosser to interfere with profits of his private to the same class, and if the workshoot down men who have presumed ing people continue to look for relief from creatures of that class they de-

ork, would do the same thing.
HEARST IN BARBAROUS MEX-

Hearst, too, is silent about the ty- forced to endure, rant Diaz. Why? Because Diaz has Workingmen, you have the power presented to Hearst a magnificent to save yourselves. Don't longer ranch of several thousand acres in waste time in admiration for the Mexico and on it is a palace built by Hearsts. Roosevelts, Gaynors, Folks, the toil of the exploited subjects of Harmons, Depews or Aldriches They this Mexican despot. The truth of belong to the same capitalist this has been made known by John believe in the profit game.

Hearst belongs in the military des- tion of the Socialist party—the party ot class with Diaz and Rooseveit, of your class. and he is evidently proud of it. for

an age of brotherhood!

talists. But our optimistic preacher sees the coming of a new age,

the most stupendous conflicts between classes and nations. And it is only out of these conflicts that an age of brotherhood will emerge

Instead of an age of brotherhood we are approaching an era of

William Randolph Hearst, who in his attack on the jungle bush- TO TAKE, TO HOLD AND TO EN JOY

> Roosevelt when I believed him to be states you have dotted with the fruits right, just as I now oppose him beof your industry, and the White House at Washington are yours for supported him in his demand for a the asking. Workingmen, you have the votes

you also have the strength and the brains. And your cause is right. The capitalist class is insignificant

in numbers and insignificant in brains Workingmen, don't permit a Roos velt, a Hearst or any other exponent

of the capitalist game of profits and personal glory to hypnotize you, the Food Trust, the Coal Trust and November. Governors and Congres men are to be elected. It should not be necessary to have strikes, or earthquakes, or dynamite, or gatling guns,

or dreadnaught broadsides, to arous

lions of dollars worth of toll are need- you.

GERMAN EMIGRATION. By M. O.

The German Imperial Labor Gazette publishes some statistical figures showing Germany's industrial progress. As to emigration and immigra tion in Germany, the following is of particular interest:

used to emigrate from Germany every year. Now emigration may be measured by tens of thousands per an the emigrants num bered about 221,000; in 1890 only 97. 000; 1895 only 37.000; 1900 only 22 300, and 1908 only 19,900. On the other hand, the immigration into Ger-

The population of the German pire in 1871 was 41.1 millions: in 1882 45.2 millions; in 1907 61.7 Since the territory remained the same this shows an increase in the density of population.

276,000, had risen in 1905 to over one

bottom of this increase of population is shown in the classification of the

In 1885 the import was 2800 million mark, balancing an export o equal amount; in 1809 the impor amounted to 8.500 million mark, the export to 6.600 millions.

OUR STRAIGHT-SHOOTING BOYS But isn't it queer that we Ne Englanders have discovered no we of dealing with boys who shoot at their father's feet to make them dance, except to let them grow up-raise families of their own and final-ly kill some of their neighbors? It Slas Phelps were the only one this question need not now be asked.— Hartford Times.

BOOK REVIEWS

By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

BUILDING VITAL POWER. Bernarr | the economic cause MacFadden. Physical Culture Publishing Company, Flatiron Building, New York City. 264 pp. \$1, or \$1.75 with MacFadden's magazine.

Bernarr MacFadden is one of the use ful men in this country, and this little book, "Building Vital Power," contains the cream of the good advice he is constantly giving. To enjoy what he speak of as "the zest of life, the joy in merexistence which superbundant healt gives," is hardly possible to men and women who work and live under the un-

But if the mass of workers could care fully read this book and follow its advice in a practical manner there would be les of the tragedies of broken health. tematic attention to deep breathing would lessen the ravages of the white plagu very materially, and careful attention to outdoor exercise and life would help the

The old-fashioned country girl wa brought up with some very sensible ideas of health that the girls of today miss. We wish every girl working in our mills and shops could have and follow Mac good advice about breathing exercise, dress and food; he may be bit of a crank in places, but he points it the right direction.

SOCIAL REFORM AND THE REFOR MATION! By Jacob Salwyn Shapiro Longmans. Green & Co., New York. \$1.25. 160 pp.

This is number 90 in the Columbia niversity prints on "History. Economics and Law." and is a most hopeful and stimulating book. Bax, Kautsky and other Socialist writers have pointed out

as the Protestant Reformation sor T. M. Lindsay also has of the Reformation and in and popular life of Luther. I

scholarly monograph on the se His book shows the part the growth of commercial m rupted courts and economic which ended in the peasants Germany. "Is it possible." he the great religious, political as changes could be independe other?" He then proceeds to first part their inter-relation. the book contains chapters of documentary evidence to sust

throughout. On the whole, no book that will give the pages as does this, and such a booing from regular sources, is a ver We only wish every ful sign: charitable to Luther, yet he give frankly the evidence that star

EDWARD CARPENTER: THE AND HIS MESSAGE. By Swan. 45 cents. A. C. Finds. Cliffords Inn. E. C. London

Fifield has just printed a new of Tom Swan's splendid sketch great Socialist essayist. It is too bad we have r

publisher as Fifield in Amer to be hoped that some of our t and that many copies will find t into this country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

THE MEXICAN REFUGEES.

Editor of The Call:

While it is true that the Socialist press gives considerable space to the strockties of Diaz in his own country and of his henchmen in this country. it is nevertheless a deplorable fact that the average Socialist pays per-functory, if no attention at all, to the Mexican situation.

My experience and observation have

convinced me that the Comrades would rather talk and act on what will hap-pen tomorrow, rather than on what nappens today. With a keen insight into the future.

Socialists are almost stone blind when things happen under their own noses.

Here we have the government of the United States, from the petty of-ficials along the border, to those "higher-up" in Washington, all work-ing for the Mexican despot and the rang of unscrupulous American capi-talists who own him, working to put the lie to the principle of political the lie to the principle of political asylum in this country, and to crush the uprising of the masses in Mexico. While we are striving to attain in-

dustrial liberty, the ruling class is gradually destroying political liberty. I do not advise the abandoning of the former, but it seems to me that we can not spend too much time and energy in solidly establishing the lat-

Free speech, free press, and the

right of political asylum must obtain before the next step can be taken. Socialists are proud of their inter-nationalism. Is there a better chance to demonstrate that when our govern-ment is being used to oppress revolu-tionists. tionists of a country neighboring

thing about the Mexican cases who can rightly say that the Socialists of the United States are doing all that can possibly be done in aiding the cause of the Mexican refugees in this

HENRY LOUIS KOPELIN. Washington, D. C., June 13, 1910.

CLEARING AWAY COBWEBS. Editor of The Call:

In all the big cities there is quite ure to be at least one daily, generally several, in which readers can air their views on current events, especitheir views on current events, especi-ally events of a political nature. Here against the subject and semiment and the Comrades are taking advantage of the fact to educate the Boston public as to Socialism, or mor particularly, perhaps, to remove the have in regard to the movement. The Boston Herald, an independent newspaper, has been very good in this educational effort

other cities? Perhaps it has been done in some of them. If not, those Comrades who read this and who have th ability to write clearly and concisely, should get to work, and if there is no many has increased. In 1896 it al- such column they should ask their ready exceeded the emigration. The newspaper people to start a column number of foreigners in 1389, only for public discussion. Editors usually are glad of suggestions. Especially American names, or names indicative of Irish, English or French descent, say, would look after this; the reaso being that so many people believe the movement is a Russian one. More credit, of course, to the Russians for world know that if other folks didn't start the movement, they are getting in line pretty fast. I was glad to hear Victor Berger refer to that when he was in New York last week.
THOMAS G. CONNOLLY.

"MY POLICIES" IN

LATIN AMERICA Editor of the Call

To Spanish Americans especially should the Rooseveltian extelling of force over humanitarian motives appeal with pe-

only a circumstance to what the Roose-veltian imperialists have in store for Spanish America. To compel these countries to take the products of our trusts at a high price and to exclude European

competition, the Rooseveltians we plassize the policy our State Dep-has already been practicing for ten years—threats of force, unline cial abuse, the stirring up of tre-der the guise of friendly or un interventions—all manifestations Rooseveltian doctrine, enforced of our Democratic demagogues (co-sionaries of State Department proto-despots)—that the United States is policeman of the Western Hemisphere

to the south.

To guide all railroad conce the hands of United States rai instead of their European com has been the policy of the State ment in Latin America for these years. And the means of do will be revealed when the secrec

State Department in Spanish Ar infernal and business matters is a so that we may see for what is the railroad maneuvers of the St partment have been made. faithful diplomatic agents, to take of (principally) European money, vanced through American financial tutions (to secure American guarus under the new Monroe Dictrine of "American of NORH American") been another method of our State partment for obtaining that "internat at harmony that it gallantly proceed for Morgan et al. in China, acting in junction with other diplomatic lagents

brers, by causing the revolutionary f to be moved back from the Mexican der into the interior of Mexico, by quest of the Mexican gover manipulate the Central Ame

manipulate the Central American cock arrangement so as to militate as the Nicarraguan and in favor of Guatemalan president has been as Rooseveltian policy. And the contion of that policy and the crowning famy of it is seen in the outrages a ternational law and precedent come in the present Nicarraguan affair. While Spanish Americans still n the fast diminishing prestige and a attacked independence that they once they should make themselves felt is anti-Roosevelt sentiment that, I God, is now springing up so stre

God, is now springing up so in this country. The insidious in this country. The insidiou warfare that Roosevelt is tions on the Caribbean Sea and issouth, is soon to be part of the ultra object of the patriot that gets his or paign contributions from Harriman a Morgan and the protected trusts. I when the expansion of hig business somewhat crippled or retarded in a bright land, there is room for indemovrantion and the alting away of expansion and the salting away of erless franchises and PAN-AMERICAN

New York, June 3, 1910

THE SOCIALIST PARTY AND TRADE UNIONS. Editor of The Call:

Since you declare that the Social party is not opposed to Asiatic impration; that it is only opposed to migrants brought into the country contract laborers or strikebreak since the trade unions are bitterly posed to all Asiatic immigration. not the American Federation of L

Democratic party has passed a re-tion indorsing the national plate and at the same time adopted a size tesolution opposing Asiatic in tion, is it not clear that the Se under the lead of Berger are

And which is right, the na platform or the state platform of consin? GEORGE HOWIE.
Manchester, N. H., June 12, 1916.

RADICAL PAPERS PLEASE NO Editor of The Call:
This bulletin was placed on exchange board yesterday. "Pleased Everybody.

"I read not long ago that down Brown county, ind., the front for of the county poorhouse—a last cheerful apartment with southern osure and plants in the windo occupied by a man who, for t ears, conducted a newspaper leased everybody.—George Ade

New York, June 15, 1910.