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# TO PARASITES FIRST AIRSHIP LINE OF \$204,257,249

#### will Present That Much In Deutschland With 20 Passengers Makes July to Persons Who Toil Not for It.

he man who works nine, twelve States will pay out in dividends tance of 300 miles, in nine hours. July the tidy sum of \$204.257 .persons who have done abso-

to be interest on various bonds of lroads, industrial, traction, govern-nt and Greater New York bonds, sum will be in excess of the \$4,000,000 mentioned, for it does

immary of the July disburse in dividends with the com-ns follow:

1910. 1909. ...\$42,677,697 \$39,499,270 ...\$8,367,921 31,152,900

....\$96.842,700 \$85.822,310 in interest disbursements for rail-la alone will be \$82,500,000 as nst \$78,100,000 for last year. The sinder of the \$107,414,549 will be buted among industrial, traction government and municipal bonds, disbursements of interest for amounted to \$99.764,549.

National Carbon common, Twin

National Carbon common. Twin united Shore Machinery and nghouse Air Brake.

I following companies were addited in the list of dividend payers: Terminal common. International later common, Puerto Rico Sugar and preferred, and Virginia

#### KILL WHITE BOY

## red Youths Murder Son of

HLMINGTON, Del., June 22 .-Williams and Joe orphan boys, yesterday after-a shot and killed John Rogers, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore Rogers, niles from Georgetown, on whose they were employed.

three boys went into it work, and young Ro the two negroe boys of a Aing work. A fight followed, during both negro boys drew revolvers their white companion. They the body into a nearby woods, hey covered it with leaves the negroes was captured and the crime. The other es-

#### BALT FOR DOVE'S TAIL.

#### Appropriates \$10,000 to Abolish the Curse of War.

SHINGTON, June 22 .- Out proposes to spend \$10,000 in larcens about universal peace. A resoouse and was recommended to nate for pasage today by the tiee on foreign relations. designed to have the President

a commission of five members tomorrow, sider the expedience of utiliz- George ting international agencies for contractor urpose of limiting the atmasses.

tions by international agreement.

evelt is mentioned as the possible of the commission. se of limiting the armament

## 300 Mile Trip at Express Train Speed.

DUSSELDORF, Germany, June 22 hours in a day for wages The first regular airship passenger serwill barely provide food and of himself and family feels vice was inaugurated today, when Count ositiy about why it is some Zeppelin's great dirigible balloon, the in the world work so hard and Deutschland, carrying twenty passengers. so little, it may enlighten him successfully made the first scheduled trip that the corporations of the from Friedrichshafen to this city, a dis-

The weather was perfect and the mo tors worked faultlessly. The average time maintained for the complete course weekly and daily wageworkers was approximately thirty-three miles an creased by only 3,000,000 since 1851 ave done the work will continue hour, but between Friedrichshafeen and w their bread money and toil Stuttgart the 124 miles was covered a batch of dividends an average rate of forty-one miles ar corporations giving to the hour. The best speed for a single hour ders such a sum it is hard to was forty-three and one-half miles.

business is either bad or The advantages of traveling in the air ays a simple-minded were demonstrated whe rithe couper is simple on a part of the journey is com-The advantages of traveling in the air hard to see if one lives sumed on a part of the journey is comman who does the work, acarly \$19,000,000 more of express trains is six hours, and the ar paid out in the same month adds the same newspaper. taking four hours. The shortest distance between the two cities is 136 miles but ween the two cities is 136 miles but the company of the company of the company of the company of the cities of between the two cities is 136 miles, but thought that its retention will be brief. sum \$56.842.700 will be dis-dividends and the remainder Coblenz and Cologne. The railway, of necessity, covers a circuitous route.

#### Count Zeppelin at the Helm.

The route was via Stuttgart, Mann take into consideration the in-t on the bonds of many smaller been carefully marked out in advance for leipalities, which will run up into the guidance of the pilot, and was folheim, Cologne, to Dusseldorf. It had lowed exactly. There was no air stirring and the Deutschland made her way up hampered through a flood of bright sun-

> The Deutschland swung gently into her landing here at noon, and the multitude corresponding the landing yards shouted a welcome. The city had been gayly decorated in honor of the event. The pro-moters of the enterprise and their guests were entertained at a public dinner.

Regular trips will be made, and many tickets have already been sold for the first few days at from \$25 to \$50 each. The airship is equipped with a restaurant, which will supply the passengers with a buffet service such as is afforded on par-

#### MORE PLEAD GUILTY

## victed and Sentences are Pending.

SCHENECTADY, June 22 .- Indications now point to the concluding to morrow of the extraordinary term of the supreme court, called by Governor Hughes to prosecute the grafters in dictments have been disposed of and it was learned tonight that the other eight indicted men are ready to enter pleas of guilty and withdraw their former pleas when court convenes it the morning. The ten cases disposed of to date follow:

Anson H. Cady, ex-supervisor. John H. Peters, clerk of the board of supervisors, pleaded guilty. Sen-tence suspended.

Thomas W. Winne, supervisor, dismissed.

lrving 8 Vedder, newsdealer, dis Philip Mulderick, plumber, pleaded

guilty to grand larceny and presenting a fraudulent bil, sentence suspended

William J. Plamer, painter, pleaded guilty to presenting a traudulent bill. sentence will be pronounced tomorrow Dr. Charles N. Van Denberge, ex

county superintendent of construction and repairs, convicted by trial Sentence will be pronounced forgery.

Aaron P. Huffmire, convicted o tomorrow

Sentence will be pronounced

contractor, convicted by trial of grand under pain of dissolution and the clos-arceny on the second degree and of ing of their establishment in the event presenting a fraudulent bill. He will of noncompliance he sentenced tomorrow.

# GIRL'S TEACHER ON TRIAL. GOLDWIN SMITH ENDOWMENT.

# FRANCE TO COMPEL

## Measure Introduced to Stimulate Birth

PARIS, June 22 -A series of meas ures designed to stimulate the birth

rate in France was introduced in parilament today.

They include the imposition of additional military service upon bachelors
more than twenty-nine years old, making obligatory the marriage of state
employes who have reached the age
of twenty-five years, with supplemental salaries and pension allowances
for those with more than three children, and the repeal of the law redren, and the repeal of the law requiring the equal distribution of es-tates among the children.

The dislike of Frenchmen to divide

their property is a frequent cause of restricted families, according to those who have made a study of the sub-

The proposed legislation follows the recent publication of vital statistics which showed that the births in the republic during 1909 were 770,000. gainst 792.000 in the preceding year.

#### JAPAN TO BOSS COREA.

### Indications That Latter May Be Ruled

TOKIO, June 22.-An imperial ordinance issued today creates a colonial board which is to administer the afboard which is to administer the arfairs of Formoss. Laio-tung in Manchuria. South Saghallen and Corea. The
decree removes Corea from foreign affairs except diplomatic matters. The
inclusion of Corea is regarded as siginificant. Japan under the decree will
continue the residency there, but it is
thought that its retention will be brief. It is believed in the best informed cir-cles that Japan will pursue the same policy in Corea that the United States has followed in the Philippines. The Coreans will probably have no con-situtional rights, but may get a sep-arate tariff.

## REFUSE TO ENTER CHURCH.

# French Deputies Cause Furore at Fu neral of Drowned Sailors.

PARIS, June 22.—Henry Brisson president of the chamber of deputies and Antoine Dubost, president of the senate, today refused to attend the public funeral of the victims of the

submarine Pluvioss distaster, as the funeral was held in a church.

Brisson and Dubost are free-thinkers and opposed to the church. Their action may have an important bearing on their political futures.

#### KAISER GOES TO KIEL

POTSDAM. June 22.—Emperor William left at 8 o'clock this morning by train for Hamburg, on his way to attend the yachting regatta at Kiel. He will board the im perial yacht Hohenzollern at Altona At Hamburg he will dine with Albert Ballin, director general of the Ham burg-American steamship line.

the New Palace he appeared somewhat pale, but walked without limp

#### DEMANDS ON GREECE.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 22. The Roumanian foreign office made a peremptory demand upon the Grecian government for satisfaction for the injury suffered when a mot at Piracus recently attacked a Roumanian mail steamship. Greece given eight days in which to comply with the demand, failing which Rou mania will "take the steps necessary to uphold the national dignity."

## SANTIAGO, Chili, June 22 -Th

supreme court yesterday unanimously confirmed the sentence of death imposed upon Wilhelm Beckert, ex-chancellar of the German legation. who last year killed an employe of the legation and set fire to the buildcourt is the last tribunal of appeal and Beckert will be shot shortly.

## GOOD PICKINGS IN PERSIA

W. Russell, American minister to Prussia, advised the State Department today that the Persian loan, which will be floated shortly, will be open to issue of about \$5,000,000, at 7 per cent

iarcens. Sentence will be prenounced tomorrow.

George Pepper, ex-superintendent of Poad building, indicted for grand larcens, but convicted of petit larcens Br thers. This action was taken in by trial. Sentence will be pronounced May 31, which directed that unauthorized religious orders seek immediate authorization under the law of 1887

## BAKERS' HAIR-PULLING MATCH.

DUNT HOLLY, N. J.. June 22—
or G. Penhollow, the former apal of the high school at Borium, was placed on trial today beJudge Horner. The complainant incident of alumni day at the high the Aaronson, a fiftyear-old pupil of the school. She is that on October 13 last year of runcipal assaulted her. The case win Smith had bequeathed all his retried in January last and the jury at in a verdict of guilty, but all had the verdict set aside on should have been tampered with. A new trial ordered.

The Children Leaves \$1,000,000 to Cornell University.

Deceased Scholar Leaves \$1,000,000 to Cornell University.

ITHACA. N. Y. June 22—The most important incident of alumni day at it important incident of mixers were aired in the West 135th mixers were aired in the West 125th street police station early yesterday committed assaults upon two thirteen-year-old girls on February 1 last grillo was sentenced to an indehair-pulling. language-heaving sesterminate term of from 5 to 16 years June 22.—The most to falumni day at the street and Seventh average and subject to falumni day at the street and Seventh average and subject to falumni day at the street and seventh average and subject to falumni day at the street and seventh average and subject to falumni day at the street and subject to falumni day at the street and subject to falumni day at the street and subject to falumni day at the subject to falumni

# BACHELORS TO WED SEIDEL MOVES TO

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1910.

#### To Collect License Fees, Socialist Mayor Swears Out Warrant for Street Car Magnale.

the latest move in the effort o fthe capitol today in force. They were in fees alleged to be due from the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light mittee on rules which has the Stanle; Company, Mayor Seidel has sworn out 7esolution under consideration. a warrant for John I. Beggs, as gen-& license ordinance.

terview stating that the supreme court was put through by the house the Rewould probably be asked to decide publican party would be held respon whether the city can collect the fees.

Evidence was personally secured by the mayor Tuesday on which a test case will be based. With City Treasurer C. B. Whitnall, two representa tives of the city attorney's office and a patrolman, he boarded a street car matter up with the Attorney General and rode a few blocks, Mayor Seidel

paying fares for five.
"Where is your license?" Mayor

Mayor Seidel swears in the com-plaint to the passage of an ordinance on December 28, 1874, and amendof \$1 5a year for each car.

## Beggs claims the law fixing a licens was repealed.

#### GIRL MURDERED. YOUTH ARRESTED

of Victim Had Blood and Teeth Marks on His Body.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 22 .- The body of a pretty young girl with her amendment.

There is a clump of bushes in the vicinity of the railroad station at South Cumberland. There were signs of a strangle. The body was that of Alice Brown, aged seventeen. Buck Nolan, a youth of about the same age, has ben placed under arrest, charged with the crime, and two other young men are held as having knowledge of how the girl came to her death.

Blood stains are said to have been found on Nolan's clothes, and the im- HOUSE EXEMPTS LABOR print of teeth on his arm.

Nolan, it is said, had been paying the girl attention, and is alleged to have induced her to leave her home last night about midnight.

## **BOSSES' REVENGE**

Pure Milk Demanded; Producers' As sociation Won't Give Rochester Any.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 22. The Western New York Milk Producers' Association this afternoon oted to cut off Rochester's milk sup ply because the restrictions imposed by George W. Goler, city health ofwho demands that the state test be met by all cows, the milk from which is to be sold in the city.

In the midst of a hot wave, with warmer weather promised, it is feared there may be a great increase of mortality among infants.

#### PATERSON WEAVER MISSING.

#### John Grieder, Gone Since Sunday, Left Seven Children and Wife.

PATERSON, N. J., June 22 general alarm has been ant out for John Grieder, a silk weaver of Spruc-and Slater streets. Grieder has been missing from home since Sunday night and his family and friends are at a loss to account for his absence. His wife and children spent all day Monday and vesterday trying to get some trace of him, and today they asked the police to aid them. Grieder, who is the father of seven

fildren, is described as about 5 feet inches tall, weighing about 150 ounds, black hair and mustache. pounds. When last seen the missing man wore a dark blue suit, black derby hat black lace shoes and black and white striped shirt. He is about fifty-two vears old.

LONG TERMS FOR ASSAULTERS

# Frank Grillo and Frank Salvatore

purpose of qualifying aeronautic pilots and aviators by the issuance of suit-able license under the rules of the association and to conduct aerial meets and establish aviation schools.

### **GOMPERS TRYING TO** FORCE LEGISLATION Unless Stanley Inquiry, and

WASHINGTON, June 22. - Union abor is insistent that the house shall pass the Stanley resolution authorizing an inquiry into the activities of the steel trust. President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 22 .- As other labor leaders, appeared at the

Hughes Sundry Bills Pass.

Gombers and his associates urgel eral manager, charging violation of that the resolution be reported and of the child, got another letter yespassed. They are understood to have During the day he gave out an in- given notice that unless the measure sible, and its candidates opposed by the Federation at the polls in the No-

The American Federation of Labor has been after the steel trust for two or three years. Gompers, appearing for the association, has taken th on a number of occasions. He was told by the Attorney General that the government had no information in its possession that would justify it in pro creding against the Steel Corporation Representatives Scared.

## Then Gompers took a new tack. Latterly he has been trying to bring

about a congressional inquiry into the operations of the steel trust. The Stanley resolution now before the rules ommittee calls for such an investiga

The labor leaders are also interested in the Hughes amendment to the sundry civil bill which is now in con-ference. This amendment proposes to ference. This amendment proposes to exempt labor unions and labor lead-ers from the operations of the Sher-man anti-trust act. Yesterday the house instructed its conferees to stand by the Hughes amendment. The sen-ate conferees refused to accept it and have given notice thata they would rather see the sundry civil bill fall by the wayside than accept the Hughes

There is a prospect of demonstra-tion in the house before adjournment over these two union labor proposi-tions. Republican leaders are particu-larly concerned over the Hughes amendment. A number of regular Republicans representing districts in which labor is organized voted for the amendment yesterday and they have said that they will have to stand by

#### Forced to Take Stand and Civil Bill Goes Back to Conference.

WASHINGTON. June 22 -Th question of labor unions and the men were who had his boy, he re-Sherman anti-trust law operated in sending the sundry civil back to con-FALLS ON BABIES ference when the house refused to recede from its position that no money appropriated in the bill should be used in the prosecution under that "of any combination having in view the increasing of wages, shortening of hours, or bettering the condition of labor."

The house had inserted this proappropriating \$100,000 for the enforcement of the anti-trust laws. the bill reaching the senate the house proviso as to labor unions was the Sherman law. The house did not

lause on its provision that the bureau of child stealers standards, at a cost of \$50,000, should Just what t ontinue the investigation of structural cement for use of the government The senate made the amount \$100,000 and provided that the investigation hould be made under the newly created bureau of mines.

#### MAY GET BAISE.

#### Recommended That City Laborers Ought to Have \$3 Per Day. It is said that the Board of Estimate

day hereafter. It was shown at a heafing before Con troller Prendergast and President Mitch eil, of the Board of Aldermen, that these laborers are earning an average

wage of \$8 a week because of time los weather conditions. Aldermen White. Campbell, Drescher, Smith and Hannan appeared before the commission and ad vocated the increase. The men now ar paid \$2.50 a day, when employed.

FAVOR WHITE SLAVE BILL

report was filed by Senator Heyburn, who has led a long fight against the measure in committee. The house passed the bill early in the present

## Knows How to Look for Son Without Detectives.

Dr. Marino Scimeca, of 2 Prince street, the Sicilian whose three-year-old son Michael was kidnaped on Tuesday. presumably by one of the gang that has been writing the doctor letters demanding money ever since the birth terday, which, far from adding to his would soon regain possession of his boy. Dr. Scimeca had handed to the police fifteen letters which he had received at intervals for the past three afternoon by Surrogate Ketcham. years, but the one that came yester doctor wasn't inclined to say very much about it. He took the position to come, and had discovered nothing at all, they probably wouldn't be of

much assistance in recovering the boy. The letters demanded \$5,000 as the price of the boy's return. It didn't name any place at which the money "See a friend." Dr Scimeca appeared to understand what this meant. He gave the letter to a man, said to be his own cousin, and then sat down to await the return of Michael.

For some reason, perhaps becau of something in the letter, Dr. Sci- Brooklyn. It was understood that the meca expected that Michael would be the hour passed without any news of the boy the doctor appeared to be worried, but calmed himself by reasoning that the kidnapers were wetching the house all the time and that none of the gang had cared to had taken \$500 cash ball from her approach the place with the boy be-cause of the frequent visits of the Elder an police and others who came to condole with the doctor or to ask for news.

The theory that the doctor has omething in mind besides passive waiting was borne out by the big re vaist. He showed it as he spoke.

Seimeca didn't seem at al frightened, and it was apparent that he understood the plan upon which among the kidnapers are following out. When asked if he knew who the plied: "I suspect lots of people," and however, that he expected to have to pay for the boy's return, and that he was willing to do it. "What's the use of money if I haven't my boy," the way he put it. Mrs. Scimeca didn't seem to share her husband's confi dence that the boy would be returne unharmed. She begged her husband to pay what was asked, and offered to pawn her jewelry to help raise the money.

stricken out in its entirety and \$200 .- plained that "they" were ignorant. 000 was made available for enforcing and that \$8,000 might be translated as meaning a good deal of money object to the increased appropraition, and that ideas of what a good deal of but instructed its conferes to refuse to money was depended upon many accept the senate elimination of the things. It might be that he would have to pay \$100, but he was inclined The house also voted to stand firm to think that \$50 would satisfy the

Just what the police thought of the turn matters had taken is uncertain. materials, such as stone, clays, and but it is pretty clear what the doctor against Itatlian blackmatters. the police pay money for my boy's re-turn?" he asked and shrugged his shoulders in answer, adding, "When I get the child then I go to the po-

It was said that the detectives were working on evidence collected by the late Lieutenant Petrosino, who worked on the case when Dr. Soimeca first be-gan to get the letters. Just what this evidence was no one would say, but one of the detectives said there was reason to believe that the men who will be asked to pay city laborers \$3 a reason to believe that the men who carried off the boy belonged to the same gang that killed Petrosino in Italy. This supposition was based on the fact that after Petrosino went abroad no letters came to the doctor until several weeks after Petrosino was killed. The detectives reasoned that the gang was too busy then to bother with a little kidnaping job. Late yesterday afternoon Dr. Scimeca told his friends that he no longer expected the return of his boy that day, but that he would surely be back by noon of the next day,

#### MRS. YOUNG TO BE HEAD.

CHICAGO, June 22. - During the envention of the National Education Association, in July, Dr. Ella Flag Yourg, the first woman superintend-

Price. Two Cent

## swer to Court for More of . Will Crooked Work - Nortorious Record.

E. Gaston Higginbotham, city m istrate, labor hater, capitalist sym thizer, accused thief, and the m who paraded the streets of Bro in a drunken condition the other and ordered girl strikers to go ho

pared to some of the crimes this avilmelling dispenser of "justice" A warrant calling for the arrest of

Higginbotham was issued yesterday

that since the police had worked on including interest, which he was di-the case ever since the letters began to come and had discovered nothing L. Moniot, by an order of the surr gate, on April 19, 1969. Instead of giving the warrant

> ceedings are entitled: "In the matter ceased." Higginbotham is an executor of the estate, and it is charged that amended order of the surrogate.
> "Magistrate" Higginbotham us sits in the Bedford Avenue Co

He was also sued by his sister November for \$200, which Surre

from their mother's estate. Once, too, he allowed a cneck for \$3.700 to go unpaid, and Justice Jay cox ordered the resale of the prothe magistrate had purchas

In August, 1908, Higgin

him, knocking the man down. In May, 1909, an action was br against him by the United & Fidelity and Guaranty Comp eral guardian of Minnie F. N The company complained that magistrate had not lived up to hagreement to deposit securities in safe deposit box under the joint cottrol of himself and the company.

In July, 1909, Rigginbotham bare

Dr. Scimeca didn't take the demand or \$8,000 very seriously. He exbotham straightened matters fore they got so far.

#### Contempt Charg

On Tuesday, of this week, Higg botham very narrowly escaped setti in centempt of court in the Bero Queens by failing to appear of John Peterson, who was char with having burglarised the Higg

when Higginbotham failed to show a Tuesday morning Judge Hur instructions to have a bench warr

At 11:30 o'clock Tuesday m Magistrate bowever. showed up, accompanied by his atto held with the judge, and then the co resumed the case, Brennan ass Judge Humphreys that Magistrate H ginbothem had meant no disresp court, but had made a mistake

Higginbotham stated that the tears the mother of young Peterson had" all ed him so" that he did not like to app against the boy. The mother told his he said, that it was her son's first o

#### A Drunken Tour. On June 10 this man High

made a tour of Brooklyn's North I where several cordage strikers, seven them young girls, were to be founded this at the instigation of som Brooklyn cops, who had been usinght sticks too much and who him to give them a clean bill of He was drunk at the time.

While in that condition he went reering around, arrogantly ordering

reering around, arrogantly ordering girl strikers to go home and threaten the men with trips to the island if the

(Continued on Page 2.)

# Dr. Scimeca Seems to Think He Higginbothem, of Brooklyn, Must An-

is again in trouble, The present charge is mild, o

ginbotham be taken into custody mediately, and committed to county jail in Brooklyn, unless should agree promptly to pay \$294.60

the sheriff to execute, Surrogate Ketcham gave it to Philo P. Safford, a

Elder and his assistants force

#### erward, and found a \$500 bill. Withheld Sister's Mo

# TROLLEY CASE AGAIN

Justice Morschauser Declines to Act and Refers It Back-Men May Return on His Ruling.

Yonkers strike situation when the Trunk system brought by the city to! sent the application back to Justice Keozh and it is expected that tion.

tomorrow, pending his decision as to

teous, to Justice Mors hauser, since ciliators.

Receiver Sutherland on Saturday had The co

#### Sutherland Jolted.

disconcerted when the case was called In court at Poughkeepsie, to see John tion. He is the man to pass in the will continue its meetings till the strike state's case against Sutherland for the question is settled. return of \$63,000 in county clerk's

While the hearing was going on be spirited debate between counsel on all sides. At every point the railroad were soundly beaten, and it was quite apparent that the judge cide this matter of wages.

ing for 9 a.m. today, counsel for the board of arbitration, and on his rec. years of age yesterday. ommendation, the men may resume

The further inquiry is made into the situation the more preposterous are statements of the company, say With the enormous revenue pouring into their coffers every day, it seems the height of absurdity for them to claim inability to

meet the men's demands.

Many people well acquainted with the affairs of the road impressed their views "I know as a positive fact that conductors on tripper runs on the Broad hour day. Tell me they can't afford to pay 30 cents an hour, ch? Let them tell that to a blind man. He won't see the amile."

#### READING COMES ACROSS

WITH WAGE INCREASE. READING, Pa., June 22.-The new the adjustment committee of the and General Manager Dice of the Resoing Railway Company, has been made public here. It gives some of the men increases from 6 to 20 per cent, according to the different classi-

the result is a general equalization wages. The demands that have on asked by the brotherhoods are e with those male on other Eastern vallroads. The engineers and firemen are now presenting their de mands to the officials.

#### GARMENT WORKERS WIN

SYRACUSE, N. Y. June 22 - The strike of 1,200 garment workers of this city, which began on June 1, was ended today, the employers making concessions satisfactory to the enon increase of 10 per cent in wag at

#### IDLE AND SICK: **ENDS HIS LIFE**

DOVER, N. J. June 22 .- In a fit og despondency over his inability to obtain steady employment, and worried becoming a consumptive, Fred Montague, twonty-eight years old, and single, this afternoon put an end to his earthly troubles by firing a bullet m a revelver into his right tem-

Mrs. John E. Gill, at whose bome. on West Blackwell street. Montague boarded, had gone out for a drive, but was recalled by a note which Montague sent to her by ner little box It read: "Friend Lizzie, I am just about to kill inviself, and if you can't be here to say good-by, I will have to

#### PORK BILL PASSES.

WASHINGTON Jure 22.—The omnibus public building bill passed the Senste today substantially in the form it came from the committee yesterday. It carries approximately \$25,000,000 in authorizations for public buildings.

## FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

# ON GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

TORONTO, Ontario, June 22,-Th Dominion government's conciliation board has made its award in the dispute be tween the trainmen of the Canadian Pacific railroad and Grand Trunk railroad and the companies. It is probable the award in the case of the Canadian Pacific railroad will be accepted by both sides Another surprise came today in the but a strike is looming up on the Grand

mpel Receiver sutherland to oper-iductors, brakemen and baggagemen, is the cars or forfeit the franchise that wages should be raised to the stand-before Justice Morschauser at and paid on the United States roads. unless the companies agree to this condi-

Under the schedule compiled by the job The men have great confidence in the United States standard mentioned for Trades Association in I Justice Keogh and some say that are conductors, and 5 cents beneath that for willing to return to work at 1 o'clock baggagemen and brakemen. In the sectomorrow, pending his decision as to tion of the report dealing with the Canamonev advanced to me (\$41, de the justice of their deniand for higher dian Pacific rate no mention is made at ing one-half the first pay day Wages

When the application came before Grand Trunk employes' wages the stand for superscript one-half the first pay day and if one-half the second pay day; and if one-half the second pay day; and if one-half the second pay day; and if one superscript of the second pay day and if one superscript of the second pay day and if one superscript of the second pay day and if one superscript of the second pay day. If one superscript of the second pay day is the second pay day. If one superscript of the second pay day and if one superscript of the second pay day and if one superscript of the second pay day and if one superscript of the second pay day and if one superscript of the second pay day and if one superscript of the second pay day; and if one superscript of the second pay day and if one-half the first pay day and if one-half the second pay day; and if one-half the second pay day and if one-half the second pay day; and if one-half the second pay day; and if one-half the second pay day and if one-half the seco to dispose of the motion on the cent. But a majority advise an immedi-grounds, that it would not be cour-ate increase of 25 per cent of the con-

The conciliators were not unanimous forwarded a report to him asking him They were J. E. Atkinson, Wallace Nes- strike forwarded a report to him asking him. They were J. E. Atkinson, Wallace Ness strike on at the present time in the to deal with the strike situation. It bitt, K. C. and J. C. Donoghue. The shops of the above named concern, developed today that Justice More- latter joined with Atkinson in supporting and I certify that I am perfectly willchauser had been busy with a mufrier the 25 per cent increase of Grand Trunk ing to go to work under such conditional and had not seen the report report report recent. On the other hand, O'Donoghue personal effects shall be considered as Pacific wages.

F. Ringwood retained by the trolley the men, when the acceptance of the men to fight out their side of the ac-

## **WEALTHY WOMAN'S**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 22 - Mrs. W. P. C. Harding, wife of the presi-dent of the First National Bank of would prefer that some one else de. Birmingham, the largest bank in Alabama, was found dead in her boudoir in her residence in Glen Iris, the aristceration part of the city, a pistol shot through her A pistol nearby told the tale of objections, but without avail. In all self-destruction. A note was found in probability Keogh will appoint a the room. Mrs. Harding was thirty-three

She was the prettiest woman in Ala convenience in the world-carriages automobiles, home servants and every thing else. A butler hearing the shot rushed through the house and found his mistress in a dying condition. He notified neighbors. Harding is on his way via steamer Savannah from New York and will not get here until Thursday or Friday

The dead woman has three little girls. the eldest being with the father on the New York trip. The shooting startled the entire city. Mrs. Harding, besides be ing wealthy, was very popular, attending and graduating in the public sel of Birmingham.

#### CAPITALIST KILLS HIMSELF. BIRMINGHAM, Als., June 22.-Guy

R. Johnson, former general manager of Company and at present the head of the million dolar gas and oil companies recently organized here, and a society shot and fatally wounded himself this afternoon at his home on the South game. He shot himself below the heart shooting created a profound sensa tion throughout the city

# REST FOR STREET WORKERS.

# JUSTICE KEOGH GETS STRIKE NOW LOOMS UP "STUNG" BY SCAB

National Metal Trades Association Entice Men Who Can't Read to Besten - A Sample Contract.

BY J. D. WILLIAMS

(Special to The Call.) Boston, Mass., June 22 .- The ma chinists' strike is now in its third week and both sides are obstinate.

The National Metal Trades Associa compelled to sign in order to get a

Trades Association in Boston.

"I further agree with the firm by whom I am employed to permit it to deduct from my pay the amount of money advanced to me t\$4. deductploved prior to my second pay day, agree that the total amount of money from whatever wages may be due "I am full; aware that there is

cent. On the other hand, O'Donoghue wanted a larger increase in Canadian Pacific wages.

A meeting is being held in Montreal this morning by a committee representing the morning by a committee representing vanced, failing in which the same may the morning the morning that the repayment of moneys advanced, failing in which the same may e sold at either public or private sale without notice.
"This contract does not cover wages

or term of employment.

r term of employment.

Due to Morrill.

It is interesting to note that the contract mentions that there is a This is due to the efforts. strike on. STRANGE SUICIDE of Socialist Representative Morrill, of Haverhill, who was successful in get-ting a "strike ad" put through the state legislature which compels bosses

who advertise for men to state that there is a strike on if this is a fact. Seven men were imported here in

herding concern. These four men had affair was over \$2.60 to recover their tools

Attorney Frederick Mansfield was Johnson was taken to the office of chief of Police Martin, where he was rethese men and secured the return of leased on \$10 cash bail itis case will be

The striking machinists say com-

pickets at the factory of the Gillette places

Local 254 has withdrawn its men and the Gillette Razor Company has refused to grant the workers' de-mands. A strike is on. The machinista state that that concern is work-ing its men under poor conditions. The men who were hoodwinked into

coming to Boston to scab were from New York, where they returned after receiving their tools.

#### FISH DEALERS LOSE.

upreme Court Justice Giegerich nied yesterday the application by Henry forgen and other fish dealers under the Manhattan Bridge for an injunction retraining Controller Prencergast from dismarket by lot. in derogation of the pull william H. Edwards, street cleaning that once prevailed. A market is under that sweepers, drivers and horses allowed two hours rest in the midle of the day, from 12 until 2 had never been officially established here william h. Issued an order yestercommissioner, issued an order yesterday that sweepers, drivers and horses
the allowed two hours rest in the midballowed two hours rest in the min contention was that a market
ballowed two hours rest in the court says it is an obvious market
the same.

# DON'T MISS NEXT SUNDAY'S CA

THE BIG FEATURES WILL BE:

Are We Losing the Use of Our Hands?

The Socialism of Ancient Peru. By Barry Boyle.

Some Wolves and a Wolf-man. A story. By Edward Curzon-Howe.

"The Model City." By Dave Fulton Karsner. Life. A story. By Sonia Ureles.

### AMONG THE OTHER GOOD THINGS WILL BE:

The Waves Are Raging. By Nicholas Alienikoff. The Enchanter, Myopia. A story. By Pierre Veber.

The Clutch of Circumstance. A story. By Mary Rantz.

A Song. By W. R. Van Trenck.

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#### JACK JOHNSON ON RAMPAGE IN FRISCO

Defies Police, Who Break Down His Door and Then Forgive Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 22. After threatening to kill Officer Lewis who had arrested him for fest speeding. Jack Johnson this afternoon defied three the crowd from which this contract policemen by running to his room and was secured, six of whom claim they cannot read. Four of the seven, as soon as they found out a strike was buccosts breke into the apartments that on, reported at the Machinists' Union they succeeded in arersting him with drawn revolvers . Jack's final capture had As is stated in the contract, a all the earnmarks or a melodrama and a worker pledges his tools to this scall large crowd expected bloodshed before the

Johnson was taken to the office of the tools on payment of the above called in court tomorrow morning, but mentioned amount. Chief Martin squashed the charge of resisting and thrashing an officer and simply sense should teach workingmen fined Johnson for speeding. Johnson had supply all the needs that just returned downstairs in his new rac ing automobile. He took Al. Kauf the factors of the man with him, and he only hit high ing automobile. He took Al, Kauf-man with him, and he only hit high Officer Lewis lay in wait for Razor Company, the represen-him, warning him to stop. Jack rushed of the Call, the fact was brought into Scal Rock House when the officer out that at least four scabs are at laid his haid on the negro's shoulde Johnson shook him off and shouted "Don't lay hands on me or I'll kill you

Delancy rushed between the men, in the feared Johnson's rage, and the negro then darted into his own room and barred the door, so it had to be broken down. He was very nervous until Johnson's tempe entered the room the negro was quietly a fight fam agreed to ignore the charge of resisting an officer, and merely put speed ing on the police blotter agains: John son's name. If the chief had followers Controller Prencergast from dis-the stalls in the peddlers' fish stand trial on the charge of resisting and thrashing an officer in the discharge his duty.

# ANT: UNION JUSTICE

(Continued from page 1.)

did not keep off the streets, which are ublic, near the cordage mills.

Higginbotham has always taken a par icula; joy in plastering heavy penaltie on members of the working class who were brought before him for petty of fenses, especially strikers

He has repeatedly "soaked it" to strik ing molders, terminal workers, bakers and cordage trust employes.

At the same time he has released the strong-armers and ruffians of the strik-

has fined all strikers to the limit.

## CHOLERA SWEEPS RUSSIA.

BOSTOV, Russia, June 22 —The entire province of the Don Cossacks is
being swept by a scourge of cholera.
In this city and vicinity alone yesterday there were 700 new cases and 219

Nine persons, including six children deaths, while today's figures will prob ably be as alarming. The district is in a panic and thousands of people are

UNION LABELS.



Washington Had Nothing on Jim, Because He Tells Students So H mself.

NEW HAVEN, June 22 .- President Jim Hill, of the Northern Pacific and other railroads, was among those present who addressed the students of Vals University today.

James spoke a nice piece about how honest he has always been and said it alli with a straight face, just as though the History of Great American Fortunes, by Gustave Meyers, did not contain court records, quotations which explain in detail just what part honesty played in the amassing of Mr. Hill's fortune. But Yale students read only such books as these who donate to the university endorse, so

ourse of my life that would stand the test of what Yale stands for. I want to say a few thoughts about what I feel has helped me most in life. Never in my life have I found a place where a lie would take the place of the truth. In fifty years of the place of the truth in fifty years of the place of the truth. If I had ever done anything in the So far I have always had to keep my

little left for Mr. Hill to learn about

#### CREAM ADULTERATOR SAVED BY A JUDGE

Who Thinks, Mark Ye. Cream Was Not Meant to be Drunk.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 22. After many postponements the case city's wealthiest and most prominent men who was charged with the adulteration of milk in violation of the pure food laws, was called in court oday before Judge Ferris.

Mr. Conyngham has a magnificent farm at Hillside, near here, where he keeps a large herd of Albany cows and for some years he has been selllimited number of customers in this city, chiefly for the use of pables. The charge is 10 cents a quart

Last year W. A. Hutchinson, an agent of the pure food department, secured samples of cream from the farm and then caused the arrest of Mr. gree. Immediately after Justice Mor-Conyngham on the charge that there schauser gentenced the man to be put was formaldehyde in the cream. Vig-to death in Sing Sing during the week finally came to trial today. Former Judge Frank W. Wheaton appeared for the defense, it being the first time he has appeared as a lawyer in crim-

by Judge Ferris taking it away from the jury and announcing sumption.

### POSTAL SAVINGS BILL NOW A LAW

enate Also Passes Bill to Make Campaign Centributions Public. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The sen

te today passed four important bills. the omnibus public building bill, the was nearly successful, and Schermerpostal savings bank bill, the bill rehorn was in the hospital for many
auring publicity of campaign contriweeks following his arrest. Since his tuiring publicity of campaign contri-butions, and the bill coming over from this began he has been searched every the house authorizing a government oan of \$20,000,000 to complete existing reclamation projects. Very few mendments were made in the omni- hand in hand in the courtroom. us public building bill.

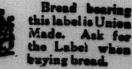
The postal savings bank bill was the hill is identical with the one that passed the house and it will therefore go directly to the President for his signature without the ne-

The publicity bill is the house bill with a senate amendment which di-rects the publicity to be made after election; the house bill provided publicity both before and after election. On the passage of the bill there was no roll call, but on the adoption of the senate amendment for the publiof the sugar refiners in the early part of March, Higginbotham has showed himself to be hostile to labor and to all union lists. In many instances he has not ever given strikers a chance to send for a lawyer, but on the statements of a co;

tain and Appalachian forest reserve was made the unfinished business the senate. On a motion Seni

Nine persons, including six children were carried down ladders from the second-floor windows of story building at 1631 Prospect place. Brooklyn, vesterday at a blaze which gutted a grocery store on the ground

COP MURDERER AND SUICIDE. WHEELING, W. Va., June 22 .-Frank Dorsey, a former city policeman, this afternoon, at the Columbia Flotel, shot and killed his wife, and



## and the term will be the term of the term "Harlem's Busiest Dry Goods Sho

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Parasols in all the new and Suit Sale A few samples left:

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Waists Ingerie battete. linen. both high neeks and dittch. handsomely trimmed, lace and insertion. Regular \$1.55 value; for 1.37

Satin Bed Spreads Princed. cut corners: \$4x00 2.25

Sweaters A special bargain, white and red, for the bathing sea son fine cost shape. Hegu: 1.95

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stitched and finished with attractive han 1.75 to 2.98 Sheets -For large beds, \$1200.

Sheets -For large bods. \$1500, pusling, Value \$1.25. Sale. 89c Pillow Cases 15.000 stips Walte up to 19c. 15c and 16e

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#### SCHERMERHORN MUST DIE FOR HIS CRIME

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22.
—Frank Schermerhorn, tried for the murder of Sarah O. Brymer, the governess in the home of Barnes Comp-ton, of Millbrook, was found guilty at midnight of murder in the first de-

beginning August S.

There was some stir in court toward the close of the trial yesterday afternoon. While Justice Morschause Under Sheriff Hornbeck, who sus-pected that the woman had planned to furnish her husband with some means for suicide if he should be found guilty. had ner handbag searched while she was being revived, and discovered a bottle containing rushed upon the lade, and to enough laudanum to kill several persons. Mrs. Schermerhorn was so them as a warning to other weakened however, that she was not actually dumped two of the questioned, but was taken from the the shallow water, it is alless

Sheriff Townsend was led to believe that schermerhorn might attempt to take his life if found guilty through the fact that, following the discovery of the murder of Miss Brymer, the man cut his throat when he saw Chief of Police McCabe approaching his house. His attempt at suicide then time he returned to jail from him the means of suicide, as they sat

#### WHITE SLAVE JURY

Judge O'Sullivan Today.

Interest in the Criminal building centered yesterday in the fact that the two weeks set by Judge O'Sullivan, on June 9, for the white bill slave grand jury, headed by John D.
Rockefeller, Jr., to reconsider or
fter amend the presentment which he declined to receive at that time, with-out a knowledge of what it contained. would expire today. There has been no hint as to what will happen when the jury again appears before the judge and asks to be discharged.

CORONATION NEXT MAY.

LONDON, June 22.—It has been arranged that the coronation of King left here today for New York at George will take place about the mid.

George will take place about the mid.

die of May, 1911.

SEATTLE. June 22.—Maharais Sir Sayaji III., Gaekwar of Bered arranged that the coronation of King left here today for New York at George will take place about the mid.

## BOY IS SLOWLY DYING OF FRIGHT

Findly Scared by Man Who Th ened to Drown Him and

BURLINGTON, N. J., June 22. Dying of fright is thought by physicians to be the plight of eight-ye old Keith Tatlow, son of J. Fl. Tatlow, of Ockland Cal, Host comb. started today on a trans

Eight weeks ago the boy, with young companions, was playing in boat on the shore of Assisteunk e The owner of the boat, who had tantilized by a gang of older rushed upon the lade, and to actually dumped two of the boys Tatlow, frightened into a pulled out of the water, and i

The boy, naturally of a temperament, collapsed with a n ous chill and typhoid fever de The fever passed, but the boy tinued in a state of perpetual fi the physicians sa;, and can awakened to self-confidence. culosis has developed, because weakened condition, and doctors cided California air and home roundings alone offer a chance

DIVORCE FOR JOHN J. BURNS.

Justice Kepper in the Sus Court, Brooklyn, yesterday John J. Burns, a battalion chief the fire department, an interior suit against Minerva Burns

The couple were married in 1 and have three children. Michael A. Reilly, who was at time a firemen in the fire departs was named as the corespondent. Mary's Hospital on April 12 last the discovered his relations with

GACK COMING HOME.

### \* -PICNIC-

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Saturday, June 25, 1910

# VICTIMS IN CHILDREN'S COURT

Girl Infected When Ruined-Boy Turns Burglar - Mary Violate Lew Peddling Gum.

The dangers of slum life to the and merals or poor children the Gerry Society.

While the little ziri faced the trate, her parents and brothers sisters were on the other side of bar, wringing their hands and

Societrate Olmstead forced the out of the quivering lips of the

not been taken care of properly she has been allowed to 5'13' y from home. She is now dizin body as well as in mo-cis. ore we can do anything with her will have to go to the hospital." er and both were carried out of

was delivered yesterday by strate Olmstead when thirteen-old Isaac Cooper, of upper East was charged with peddling of the other two.

Leonard was standing on 42d street and Broadway two hours. was charged could find no work.

"That is what you all say. You core peddling because there is more pose peddling because there is more ney in it, that is what you all do

Charles Rosenfeld, employed in the forward and offered to secure loyment for the boy. The magis-e, however, knowing, perhaps, that "advantages of honest work" are easily obtained, said that the job a have to be forthcoming before

he would let the boy go.

"I'll keep the boy until Saturday."
he said, "and in the meantime you may procure the job for him."

Blames Evening Journal. Benjamin Salvin, an out-of-work or, of 234 Powell street, Brooklyn offered a novel plea when his thir-men-year-old boy was arraigned on a

similar charge.
"Your honor," he said, "I read in he papers that after ten years a boy s allowed to peddle. I am out of rork and we need—"

In what paper did you read this?

"Well, the Evening Journal is not making our laws—not yet," said the megistrate, and held the boy for anther hearing on Saturday.

An East Side butcher with a second

pleaded for his twelve-year-old West. his stepmother, became in-

"Just one more me my son--! promise to take of him," he pleaded.

burglary—this is his second offense."

and the magistrate. "Your second wife does not want to take care of him and you evidently don't know how. I'll send him to the Hebrew

#### Lecture on Spanking.

Another parent was severely lecgnorance of the art of spanking. n three little boys

raigned on a charge of playing "craps," the tather of two of there mid that he had given them a severe Where?" asked Magistrate Olm

"At the house," said the father. "No-that's not what I
Where?" he repeated. mean

The magistrate was extremely dis pleased and he said: "The head is not a proper place and parents who hit children on the head do not deserve to have them. Can't you select a more suitable and softer and relect them. a more suitable and softer spot, where it will do more good and where it is likely to do less harm?"

The father said he could, and the children were discharged.

children were discharged.

Frankie Meyer, twelve; Joseph
Eline, ten, and William Alexander,
twelve, all of Public School No. 16,
haded in court vesterday bears. in court vesterday because of frenzied finance manipulations.

of his two chums in some After several rounds of te cream had been eaten, and a lot of candy hought, a bicycle was pured and some loans to needy class lates were negotiated. Pusiness was risk, so brisk that Dr. Ernest R. Irkins, principal of the school, no-led it and had the boys arrested.

He got \$55.75, and the boys were sent

#### M. A. FOR JANE ADDAMS. L. L. D. FOR JIM HILL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 22.-Yale University today honorary grees were hestowed upon Miss Jane worker for mankind, and nes J Hill, millionaire railmaster of arts, she being the first oman to be see honored by Yale. Illi was given the fitle of LL. D. sector of laws. On the official promagnate. Miss Addams was madlictor of laws. On the omeia fam he was referred to as a "public-ri-ited citizen and railroad author-

everything in Men's Hats saving in price

McCann's Hats shockingly illustrated vesterday 210 BOWERY, Near Spring St.

## SAYS THIEF THE D TO SLIP HIM THE JEWELS

White, a Western theatrical promoter. d. What she left out, and what on West 43d street, early yesterday did not know was told by the morning, and robbing him of a gold watch and chain, gold match safe and diamond locket valued at about \$500. were held in \$3,000 ball each for trial by Magistrate Harris, in the West Side Police Court, yesterday.

The prisoners said they were John Kane, a bartender, of 321 West 41st street, and William Dunn, a waiter, living at 35 Third avenue. A third of the child are not given is an agent, living at the Hotel Flan nery, Sixth avenue and 36th street. but who the police say is a gambler, succeeded in convincing Magistrate

and Broadway two hours after the robery, when Detectives Shibles and Nelson approached hi mwith their That is what you all say. You see peddling because there is mote been in it, that is what you all do a don't realize the advantages of the set work and don't appreciate the inty there is in labor," said the lity there is in labor," said the fity there is in labor," said the fity there is in labor, and seen earlier in the night with his employer. As he passed Leonard that the constitutions Taft and Congress will had seen earlier in the night with his employer. As he passed Leonard the constitutions the constitutions that the constitutions the constitutions that the constitutions the constitutions that if can be roused sufficiently to compete incorporation of its demands in the constitutions that the constitution is constitutions. It is felt, however, that if can be constituted in the constitution that the constitution is constitution. It is felt, however, that if can be constituted by the constitution that the constitution is constitution. It is felt, however, that if can be constituted by the constitution that the constitution is constituted by the constitution that the constitution is to the detectives and Kach, handed him White's jewelry. Shibles grabbed Leonard and wrenched the jewelry from his hand. The detectives, thinkdetectives and Kach, handed ing Leonard an accompliece, arreste

him.
Leonard said in court that Kane had attempted to drop the jewelry into his pocket as he stood at the curb, but was prevented by the presence of two newspapers which Leonard carried in ocket. He felt the movement pocket, he said, reached back to grab the hand and received instead the jewelry. He did not know at the time the little package con-tained jewelry, he said.

BIG FUND FOR RECLAMATION.

Senate Appropriates \$20,000,000 Redeem Descrt Lands.

WASHINGTON, June 22. - Th senate gave its approval today to the bill authorizing the issuance of \$20,-000,000 in certificates of indebtednes ation projects in the states of the fa-This measure, which passed who, having been driven from the house last night, was amended in the senate, and will have to go to con

> The senate eliminated the house provision, which require the approval of engineers in the army before work should begin on the reclamation projects. Otherwise, there were no

FIVE-MILE AERIAL FLIGHT.

Hilliard Gives a Successful Demo

tion at Newburyport.

Newburyport, Mass., June 22. This evening Hilliard made a five-mile erial flight, covering the distance in minutes and 30 seconds. The aero plane sailed across Plum Island river in the direction of Rowley, crosse the Parker river and returned to the Congress before adjournment. island.

feet of the starting point.

TRAIN KILLS TWO MEN.

Chauffeurs and Salesman Slain Woodbridge Open Crossing.

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 22.—A. H. Norris, chauffeur, of 1513 Broad-way, New York, and Thomas Gil-feather, of Cincinnali, traveling salesman for a lubricating oil concern, were instantly killed at Woodbridge, seven miles from here, this afternoon

An automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Philadelphia and Reading train on an unprotected the property of his two chums in some strucks of his two chums in some strucks. incinerated when wreckage caught fire.

arrival of the King and Queen of Bulgaria on an official visit the police thave organized a sweeping clearance of Apaches. Furthermore suspects of steaming mud in the bed of Borax have organized a sweeping clearance the low's uncle. Charles Meyer, of Apaches. Furthermore suspects of steaming mud in the bed of Bora: Manhattan avenue, refused to various nationalities have been lodged take, which they had set out to sur that in jail where they will be kept until he complaint, saying that in jail where they will be kept until twas a good boy and that this the King and Queen leave next Tuestified freme. All he wanted day.

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# YOU WILL SOON NEED LABOR OPENS FIGHT EAST SIDERS GASP IN THE NEW STATES IN PARKS FOR AI

Will Defy Tafi and Demand Constitu- Intense Heat Drives Two Hundred and tions Similar to That of

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The Amerwork at once in New Mexico and Arithe new states of constituions similar to that of Oklahoma. A campaign will be night, conducted through the labor unions in the

from whom the Chief Executive is known came in search of a breath of air provisions designed to curb the free sway sands upon thousands of men, women of money and prevent the blackjacking and children could not even find room of labor.

I labor leaders realize fully there is a fight on their hands when they set out to have New Mexico and Arizona adopt constitutions which violate Wall Street's idea of what is good in government. They know that all the tools and influences of great wealth will be pitted against them in the constitutional conventions, and that nothing short of an aroused nominar description.

in the constitutional conventions, and that nothing short of an aroused popular demand from the workers of the new states will serve to win their point.

Finally, it is realized that Congress and the President must approve the constitutions before the new states are admitted to the union. Even after provision favorable to labor have been incorporated in the two constitutions the power of Wall Street will be exerted again at Washington both in the White House and at the Capitol to bring about their rejection. It is felt, however, that if labor can be roused sufficiently to compel the incorporation of its demands in the two of spending the night in the statil remain in that section of the city, were main in that section of the city, were all huddled together, side by side, all sapping for breath, all searching for breath, all s ration of its demands in the two Leonard Street comes out in the open and flour according ishes a big stick that every one can see

#### HADLY SAYS YALE NEEDS \$10,000,000

fessors Will Get a Little.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 22. President Hadley of Yale said today that Secretary Stokes four years ago declared that Yale would raise \$5,000,000 to carry on the work of the university. At that time Presi dent Hadley believed that Secretary Stokes was over optimistic and the president alluded to the secretary as monumental piece of optimism President Hadley continued substantially as follows:

"I didn't believe then that this money could all be raised, but it has been in the four years and now Mr. Stokes says that \$10,000,000 will be needed in the next five years and judging by the past I believe that sum will be raised. Part of this amount, \$2,-000,000, will be used for medical school endowment."

President Hadley declared that personally he was in favor of a liberal in-crease in the salaries of professors, assistant professors and instructors And he declared also that this matte will be tatken up by a committee from the corporation upon the beginning the corporation upon the beginning of the next school year.

## PINCHOT REPORT HELD

Findings of Ballinger Investigation Committee Held Up.

WASHINGTON. June 22 .- It become known today that it is the purpose of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating complex and romp about. The tired labor play and romp about. The tired labor play and romp about to sleep by the this summer. The committee has found it impracticable to file its report with Then Hilliard steered over Pine it was held that it had no authority to hour earlier. Island, Little Island, turned a community make public its report in advance of Toward 9 or late of the late of t

> to be fixed later the committee will meet in Chicago to put the finishing touches grass, on its report. This will be done a long At time in advance of the November elec-

DEATH VALLEY'S FATAL CLUTCH. Auto Saves Four From Desert After Fifth Had Succumbed.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 22.-The timely appearance of an automobile party on the Death Valley Desert saved the lives of four civil engineers. GOD SAVE THE KING.

PARIS, June 22.—In view of the arrival of the King and Queen of Bulgaria on an official view of the Charles S. Devide.

His companions buried him in nud, and after suffering terribly thirst, finally reached a sulphur spring in a deserted mining camp.

TENER NOMINATED.

Fifty Thousand Workers Out of Stiffing Tenements.

ican Federation of Labor in quarterly from the sweltering tenements of the session here today decided to begin to lower East Side sought refuge from the oppressive heat in the parks and zone in an effort to cause the adoption by along the edge of the East river last

Rutger's Park, a strip of space two blocks long and a block wide; Jackson Park, a few blocks away, and the direct opposition to the wishes of l'resi- Recreation Pier, at the foot of Mardent Taft, who has frequently denounced ket street, were packed with wilting the Oklahoma constitution. The President and other prominent conservatives gasping, suffering humanity, which to derive inspiration regard the first law Until midnight these places were so of Oklahoma as being entirely too full of closely dotted with people that thou-

all huddled together, side by side, all UNION DELEGATES

of spending the night in the tenement flat. Children wailed when their mothers began telling them tha it was time to go home. Grown-ups a protest, with a curse on their lips for their homes, for the tenements.

It was about 6 o'clock in the even ing when the streets leading to these two parks and the Market street pie: the three summer resorts of who cannot even afford the carfare to go out to one of the bigger city park suddenly began to pour out thousand of men. The sidewalks could not hold need to the crowds, and they walked in the middle of the streets-walked to the strips of vacant space with here and there a blade of grass, which they call parks.

Most of these men were returning from work in the sweatshops where half the world is clothed. The day toil at the machines or with pressing frons, had sapped the last drop of blood from their faces. It left them exhausted, so that they could no 'swallow a bite," as one of them ex pressed it. They came to the park to rest up for an hour, to fill their lung with the breeze from the river, be fore going home to eat their evening

An Army of Mothers and Childre An hour later, when these men ha ufficiently recovered to think of eat ing, and were heading toward home their places were instantly taken b an army of women and children Mothers with three, four and even si children clinging to their skirts, and with here and there a baby in the arms, were wabbling in the direction of the park, and as soon as they fel

motionless, as if prostrated. After a while the breeze invigorate ers who were lulled to sleep by th soft breeze awoke one by one and Under the gan to peruse the evening paper which bill ceating the committee they were too exhausted to read an

Toward 9 o'clock fresh crowds were Accordingly a joint resolution is to be These consisted of boys and girls, o introduced authorizing the committee to young men and young women, who on filing with the secretary of the senate for recreation and enjoyment. For and the clerk of the house. At a date these there was not even room to all for recreation and enjoyment. For

these there was not even room to slid down; not a bench, not a blade of grass.

At the market street recreation pier which is a favorite with the East Side young men and women because of the band of music which plays there every night, even standing room was at a premium. On the upper floor of the pier, where the band was playing, thousands of young people were continually kept walking about the deck in one direction by attendants ir charge. The crowd moved like a solid mass and a pin thrown from above would not have fallen to the floor, so jammed were the people who came there to breath more freely, to relax "Goodness only knows how many thousands of them come here of an evening," said a veteran East Side residence in the station of the property of this city. General Montgomery in his automobile was soing fifty miles and to realize the property of this city. General Montgomery in the said that the automobile was soing fifty miles and the property of this city in property of the property of

evening." said a veteran East Side and is a lawyer. resident who is a steady visitor to the pier. "You could not count them They keep going and coming in a steady stream until well past midnight.

"Look here!" the man suddenly pulled the reporter's sleeve.

When you are troubled with your eyes have your eyes thanker for Governorship.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 22.—The amined, and if republican state convention today was not a very enthusiastic gathering.

John K. Tener. of Washington county, a former professional ball player, was named for governor because he is a Western man and because Boss Pendews.

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Call started.

The woman's lips quivered from time to time as she was looking around with her wild the state claimed it and demanded it, and by force of reason and some threats succeeded in scaring the bosses threats succeeded in scaring threats th two children laid down at her feet.

The woman was so dazed and work that she forgot to thank the man. Sick Worst Off.

You see," the veteran East Sider continued a moment later. It is mothers like these, the most needy and the most helpless those who come from blocks and blocks away, that get least out of this pier and the parks around here. They come too late to find room to sit down. If they do get a piece of ground under their feet they are usually hemmed in by a crowd of people and instead of getting the breeze from the water they get the whiffs of smoke from the pipes and

"You cannot blame the men. though, for smoking. They come here for their recreation and amusement. Only when you look at these helpless mothers and witting, suffocating babies who drag their weary limbs from far and then find no accommodation here, you feel like well you well you here, you feel like-well, you feel how ridiculously inadequate a pier a block and a half long and three-quarters of a block wide is for the population around here, a populamore than a million

even two miles long would not be even two miles long would not be a bit too extravagant for the city to build. I even think the city would gain by it, profit by it a whole lot. Think of the number of men and surely women whom such a pier would surely save from getting consumption. Think of the number of mothers that might be sparred the sad lot of young widow-hood. Think of the number of boys whom the street now turns into crimi-nals, for whom we are building bigger penttentiaries, that such a pier would have saved simply by giving them a chance to play, to amuse themselves without getting into trouble."

## WILL BE SEARCHED

The unique spectacle of having labor men searched will be enacted on July 6. in Clinton Hall, at the meeting of the United Hebrew Trades.

The search will be for union label n the clothes of the delegates. There meeting, as many of the unions elect their representatives at the end of June, or the beginning of July. In all there are expected to be 210 men, representing more than seventy unions

B. Weinstein, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, said that the search will extend to all wearing apparel, and will include neckties, shirts uspenders, and even collar buttons.

"We have unionized all trades, and there is no reason why labor men should wear anything that hasn't the union label on it. The law this year be strictly enforced. Delegates found wearing non-union-made clother will not be seated." he said.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD SUICIDE.

Little Girl Lies Down on Bed and In hales Gas.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 21. Charlotte, the fourteen - year - old laughter of Charles West, a former hotelkeeper, at Englewood, commit ted suicide in her home at Fort Lee. ast night, during the absence of her father. The girl locked all the doors, and after partially undressing her self, turned on the gas and lay down on the bed. She was dead when the distracted father and a policeman broke into the house. No reason is offered by the father for his daugh ter's strange act, but it was learned the had a suicida) mania, having once ried to jump out of her bedroom win

#### 20 HURT IN LEHIGH VALLEY R. R. WRECK Panama.

EASTON, Pa., June 22 .- Twenty per ons were slightly injured in an accident on the Lehigh Valley railroad just west of Freemanburg this afternoon when train New York-Chicago express. railed. The engine and the tender were completely wrecked. The baggage car, two day coaches, the Pullman and all but the rear truck of the dining car were also derailed. The accident is believed to have been due to the bear which have been due to the bea At this meeting Peretz is said to have outlined the whole plan of opera-tion of the white slave gang, telling who were in it, how they worked and have been due to the heat which is supposed to have caused the rails to buckle

AUTO PATALLY INJURES MAN.



G'ri Investigation Causes Arrest of

Alleged Leader in Traffic in Women

for Papema Heuses.

(Special to The Call.)

of a college girl and settlemen

worker. Miss Jeanette Adams, resulted

in the arrest at 1.40 this morning of

the revelation of a well organized

traffic in young girls for immoral pur-

poses in Panama. It is charged that

several houses of prostitution in

The experiences of Miss Adams, a

simple Jewish girl and settlemen

worker, in her efforts to break up the

traffic in women in Boston outriva

detectives. In fact it is said, her ex

periences sound like lurid fiction, but

For months Miss Adams, aided

igents of the Watch and Ward So

lety, and local detectives, has been

s'avers, and it is said that she has ob-

tained a complete confession from

Peretz, in which he gave his own his-

Peretz was arrested by Inspectors

Patterson and Norton, of police head

quarters, on the charge of procuring

and pandering The warrant for hi

Watch and Ward Society.

errest was sworn out by agents of the

for four persons, and engaged passage

for a fifth at a Washington street of

fice for passage on the steamer Alli-

anca, which sails a week from Thurs

It is alleged that Peretz had re

served a ticket for Miss Adams to b

of money among the gang at present

nouse in which he was living last

night. Police met the agents at 1

made, in which Peretz and his woman

Miss Adams began her work of in

vestigating the white slave business in

ciety. Her first task was to get ac

quainted with the members of the

gang. She began haunting south

and west beer gardens, cheap and

gaudy cafes. On one of her visits to

a low cafe she was approached by

of the under world at this time, and

the first thing that Peretz spoke about

by Miss Adams to meet her at her room in Columbus avenue, some time

the next afternoon. This invitation was extended to him about two weeks

Four agents were secviuded where

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and the agents of the society heard if alluring story of Panama told by P retz, it is alleged, and this mounting

raid resulted.

United States officials have to notified and more arrests are expected some members of the gang slipped out of town, it is feared, they will be caught, say local particles.

#### LAND SUBSIDES

Italians Terrorised by Strange lapse of Earth Near Ascoli

ROME. June 22. - About 1,600 square meters of land near Ascoli Piceno, capital of the province of that name, has suddenly subsided to Max Peretz, at 41 Dwight street, and depth of six meters. Deep fis have opened across the prov road, completely destroying 300 yas of the highway. Five houses Culebra. Panama are supplied with lapsed, while others are in a dai ous condition. The telegraph girls by agents in this city and New

> telephone lines have been destroy The subsidence continues. inhabitants are in a state of p Soldiers have been dispatched scene. The phomenon is inexplic There has been nithr an arthq nor a landslide. It is believed the heavy rains.

JERSEY FIGHTS RATE RAISE.

Attorney General Goes to Wash to File a Protest.

TRENTON, N. J., June 22.—Decisive action in the fight against the increase in passenger commutation fares by the railreads of this state was taken today when Attorney General Edmund Wilson announced that he would go to Washington tomorrow and appear before the interstate commerce commission in an effort to get the increase suspended pending further action. action.

The state railroad commission

tions in its name with the interestate commerce commission, asking the sus-pension of the proposed higher rates, and that the commission initiate as investigation of the move to increase bought Thursday on account of lack the fares.

MANY ELKS IN CONGRESS Perctz was shadowed by Agents at today passed the house joint to Satudley, of the Watch and Ward Society, and they hired a room in the house in which he was living last

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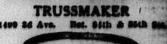
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the report that I am on the verge of hs, and I sleep like a baby. I finish. n't remember ever havinb been in health or spirits. I like my new

"Of all my business concerns, that thich most interests me now is the ongo development. I expect to give great deal of attention to it. It is other union bakery, on Covert aven doing good business, and if no agree is reached with the bosses who are obstinate, the strikers will start more as King Solomon'e Mines. The strook for gold there is probably untreassed anywhere in the world.

The women's auxiliary is still carries the house-to-house and store-to-store.

"I am interested not only in the invalidation country I am convinced affords the greatest opportunity now to be found in the world—but also in the moral and social conditions. The solution of the negro problem there is perhaps, the one which deserves the greatest attention. The great exaggreration to which currency has been given, have not in any way changed the firm purpose of those responsible for the future of that region to correct any abuses that heretofore have existed.

"It may be of interest to the public signals and store-to-store can vass and their work is very successful. As a result of their work and the agitation carried on by the strikers the union shops are engaging extra help, and in many union shops the men are working overtime.

The strikers at their meeting yesterday heard the reports of the various committees and the pickets were instructed to continue their work. Fritz Krueger and Gus. Ritter delivered addresses. The meetings arranged by the Socialist party for the striking bakers for the purpose of agitating for the union label are vary and their work is very successful.

existed.

"It may be of interest to the public to know that I have now in the Congo, exploring it in every part, more men than Henry M. Stanley had upon his expedition in search of Dr. Livingstone. These men are working under the direction of the very best men that America can produce in their various departments of activities." Through With Politics.

Through With Politics.

"As for politics. I have no further interest in them. I have never been a candidate for office either by election or appointment. There is no truth in the report that I am a candidate to become United States senator from Virginia to succeed Senator Daniel. I have never been accustomed to wait to step into dead men's shoes. I have long been a close personal friend of Senator Daniel, and I hope that he will be spared for many years to serve his etate and his country.

"There appears to have been some apeculation as to the destinies of the Equitable since the stock control of the society changed hands. It may be regarded as certain, I think, that the management will still be conducted on conservative lines, and that, under the new regime, the interests of the policyholders will be well cared for.

see Mr. Morgan during the present summer, as I am compelled to leave before he can arrive. My interest in this activities continues to be keen, and not fail to recognize the unique tion that he holds in the business tion, not only of this country, but

There are people who are asking is to be the successor of Mr. Morn. In my opinion there swill be me. There has been only one Morn, and there cannot be a second, riunately, there seems to be no reate to become alarmed on this point years to come. As for the men whom the interests of New York it to come to be no reate to panic or peril in the next generation, there is no occasion to go beyond the younger men now in eight. I have perfect confidence in them. I firmly believe such men as Messrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., and Henry P. Davison of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co.; Otto H. Kahn and Mortimer L. Schiff of Ruhn, Loeb & Co., and Goorge F. Baker, Jr., of the First National Bank, and James Stillman, Jr., of the National City Bank, may be relied upon to take care of the be relied upon to take care of the great banking and financial interests which lie at the foundation of Amer-can business. I look upon these as the ablest men of their time in any of the great financial centers."

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agreements with the striking bakers in Morrison's Report to Executive Council Brooklyn, and their shops will hence forth be run under union conditions. The union has been signing up with the master bakers one by one, and there are only a few small bakeries left unsigned, and Fortune-street railway magnate, the union officials expect to get them all

wageworkers, gave out some fight against the trust bakeries, who de narks yesterday before sailing on clared that they are going to fight to from nervous prostration, I trust to break the strike have been met may say that I have not had to consult with defeat, and the strikers are all de doctor for four and one-half termined to carry on the fight to a submitted to the executive council now

The union bakery on Cooper street. The report shows that 203 charters which started last week, is doing good had been issued to new labor unions While I keep myself very reported at the meeting of the strikers sy, yet I do not permit things, either at the Labor Lyceum yesterday that this shop is already supplying ninety stores which have heretofore been dealing with other union bakery, on Covert avenue, b doing good business, and if no agreement obstinate, the strikers will start some

the house-to-house and store-to-store can vass and their work is very successful

#### LIBERIA CAUGHT IN FINANCIERS' NET

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inancial agent in the negotiations in the refunding of the Liberian govern Faulkner was chairman of the

American commission which was sent to Liberia about a year ago by the state department to investigate con

A loan of about \$1,000,000 will be floated by Kuhn, Loeb and Company. who will be associated with the British, French and German bankers.

### LAWLER REBUKED

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Demo WASHINGTON. June 22.—Demo-cratic members today bitterly opposed the proposition submitted to the house yesterday by President Taft in a spe-cial message, providing for a court of review in land cases. The Democrats charge that the passage of Represen-tative Mendell's hill, introduced in con-junction with the Taft message, would result in the "clear listing" of the Cun-nincham claims in Alaska, the main ningham claims in Alaska, the mair

general for the interior department, who appeared to advocate the measure, was charged by Representative Robinson (Dem. Ark.) with waiting until a few days before adjournment before trying to force the measure through. The committee postponed action on the bill, temporarily.

#### THEIR DEATH A MYSTERY.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 22.-Two Italians not yet identified were found dead today in the roadway in South Scranton. One had been shot four times in the abdomen and the other once. They were about twenty and thirty years of age, respectively. The younger, who had been shot four times, had \$1.40 in his pocket and the police believe the other dead man. with some companions, held him up for the purpose of robbery, that he resisted and killed one of his assailants. The others, it is supposed, then killed him and fled.

SETTLEMENT LANDS OPENED. WASHINGTON, June 22.-The In terior Department today restored to settlement 130,000 acres of land south settlement 130,000 acres of had orig-of Boise, Idaho, which land had originally been withdrawn under the reclamation act in connection with the Payette-Boise projects.

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WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Despite

unions, 66 Federal labor unions, 57

From October 1, 1909, to June

1910, the income of the A. F. of L. with the cash on hand amounted to \$288,644.43, and the expenditure \$288,644.43, and the expenditures were \$119.926.48, leaving a balance of \$168.717.95. With the labor .chiefs convened in

of the measures providing for the pro executive council will formulate to meet the crisis.

the Western Federation of Miners is before the executive council, and a committee of the former organization and one from the United Mine Workers of America are here to help in the work of solidifying the ranks of the

session of the executive council, a telegram was received from Barre, Vt. announcing the sudden death of P. F. McCarthy, international secretary of the Quarry Workers' Union. In behalf of the council, President Gompers sent a telegram of con-dolence to the bereaved family.

# Liberien government has appointed R. P. Faulkner of this city as its financial agent in the markets as its

VALPARAISO, June 22 .- A confedcombat the alleged growing imperialism of the United States by a boycott on American goods was proposed here today by the delegates from Venezuela to the Pan-American conference to be held in

If, on arriving at Buenos Aires, the Venezuelans find the sentiment favorable to such a plan, they said they would offer a motion providing for the confederation. The treatment accorded Venezuela by

the United States in the recent trouble that resulted in the overthrow of Presiforcement of claims against Venezuely gression in South America." Unless checked, the Venezuelans declared, the United States will soon try to dictate the whole course of South American politics.

#### WRIGHTS HANDED A SEVERE JOLT

Then Threw Them Down Hard.

OBERLIN, Ohio, June 22 .- Orville and Wilbur Wright, Dayton aviators, with their sister, Miss Katherine, left here in high dudgeon today, after being refused promised honorary degrees by the trustees of Oberlin Col-

grees by the trustees of Oberlin College.

A week ago it was announced to the press and to the Wright brothers that the institution would confer degrees upon them today. The brothers and sister arrived yesterday.

Meanwhile, the trustees became incensed at the action of the faculty, which had been taken without consultation, and at a stormy meeting decided not to confer the degrees.

The aviators were tipped off this

The aviators were tipped off this morning, and the angry trio left Day-

### 500,000 BRYAN SPEECHES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22 .-The Indiana Anti-saloon League is preparing to send out 500,000 circulars containing extracts from the speeches of William J. Bryan, on the liquor question, especially those in which he says he would rather "have a pluto-cracy of blood, a plutocracy of brain. or a plutocracy of money, than live to The Weekly Pledge Commis under a plutocracy of beer."

TO PLEAD FOR COMMUTERS. TRENTON, June 22.—Attorney General Edmund Wilson will appear General Edmund Wilson will appear before the interstate commerce com-mission tomorrow to present on be-half of New Jersey a formal petition that the commission exercise its powers to compel the railroads to suspend the proposed increase in pas-senger fares scheduled to go into effect on July 1.

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RENO QUARTERS PICKED.

RENO. Nev. June 22—Unless lere is something in the line of an arthquake before July 4 Johnson and Employers association of Gregon Shows

Jeffries will battle here on Independence Day. This was made sure by the announcement of Tex Rickard.

Jeffries's quarters, which have already been selected, are located at Moana Springs, on the other side of Reno, which is quite. a large park which includes an im-

Tom Flanagan, the manager Federation of Labor has gained 100 Jack Johnson, who arrived on the per cent in the number of charters is-field on Monday, rode around in an able place for the champion's train-ing ground. He finally selected a place known as Rick's Resort. Johnson's new quarters, which are far different from Seal Rock, are located in Verdi road, two miles west of Reno in the foot hills.

#### BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.

Boston .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5
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Batteries—Curtis and Graham
Stack and Moran. At Brooklyn-

Batteries—Ames, Crandall Meyers; Bell, Scanlon and Erwin.

At Chicago— Cin'nati.0 0 3 0 Chicago .0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3-5 8 1 Batteries—Suggs and McLean; Mc-

At St. Louis—
P't'sb'rg. 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 1—6 \$ 0
St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 2
Batteries—Webb and Gibson; Harmon, Corridon, Phelips and Bliss.

American League.

At Boston—First game: R. H. E. Wash... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Boston.. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-6 \$ 1 Batteries--Reisling and Street; Ci-Second game:

Wash... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 5 1
Boston.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 7 1
Batteries — Johnson and Street;
Smith and Kleinow.

At New York—First game:

Phila... 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3—8 8 0
N. Y... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3

Batteries — Coombs and Lapp;

Manning, Warhop and Sweeney. Second game:

Phila. 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 3-9 15 0

N. Y. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 8 1

Batterles-Bender and Donohue;

Hughes and Mitchell.

Detroit 0 5 1 0 0 0 1 2 0— 9 11 4

Batteries — Powell, Gilligan and
Stephens: Pernoll, Straud, Mullin and Stanage.

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New York	30	20	.600
Boston	27	24	.529
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Washington	23	31	.426
Chicago	21	29	.420
St. Louis	13	38	.255
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(Correspondence of The Call.)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16 .- The the of the Oregon State Federation, of ciation, by presenting to the voters in our factories and workshops

ing joke of every man, woman and is so rotten that the people of Oregon had to resort to the initiative and referendum to protect themselves against fraud and corruption and advance reform. Even admitted that the law the

good law, there is absolutely no guaranty that the legislature would the prediction that the stalwarts of Professor Young are there. and enact a bogus measure

But the trick is to defeat the em-This can best be done, evidently think Paris Dental Parlor Co.

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Failing to get the officers of two measures dealing with the same

That was the trick played by the fishwhee! owners and succeeded in defeating the people's vote for salmon

esson about these trick initiative bills and will defeat this bogus employers' liability law. And will defeat it, though men of high standing have allowed themselves to be roped in by a brace game. These are the names of the com

mission, cunningly inserted in the bill, to help carry it through: Archbishop Christie, W. H. Corbett, president of the Williamette Iron Works; Robert A. Booth, Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.: R. D. Inman, Inman-Poulsen Lumber Co., Bishop Scadding, John S. Bradcommission would recommend was a ley, lumberman; Judge Thomas F. Ryan and Professor F. S. Young.

Every precedent warrants mission. Also Bishop Scadding and absoutely "on the square," as a union man expressed himself them. men's names are here used to permit the continuance of the maiming and the wise heads of the employer's asso- killing of men, women and children

The employers' liability law of the State Federation of Labor will ston this maiming and killing. mission scheme of the Employer Association will permit the con ance of this maiming and kill

#### **ECONOMY STROKE** HITS WOMEN WORKERS

partment has brought forth a plan to educe the cost of administrat The result is the laying off of fortue

four women cleaners! wants to make a record for economical and from the advertisement sained

this way, to put himself in the way of further political honors.

Hence it is announced that the discharge of these women cleaners will mean a "clear" saving of ail of \$20,000 a year.

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The preliminary work of organizing

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"Golden Rule," oft broken, meaning be so dim? would not that another

at that down the ages. have laid a heavy load, minds of passing millions, dening their lives untold

so many creeds and dogmas, steries and heavenly things; ferms of outward worship, eving oft the heart in sins.

, sin and fearful war

his world an heavenly place? faces of all peoples with heauty; love and grace

the rightful joys they seek?

jet Mammon's Mills of Profit, and their little lives away: actory and workshop. they all should be at play?

Then let your voice in thunder ing against these worms of wrong; is the nation to its duty. p the Cause of Right along.

our Sunday schools, you will them not the use of muskets written, "Do not kill."

them all mankind are brother ne kinship-all the earth.

combination, the probability of marriages a relief from work in the factory or workshop makes it difficult for the women to see any advantage in organizing.

The withdrawal from wage-earning on marriage has been found a sufficiently comount occurrence to affect the stability of women as a labor crass in Great Britain, but the force with which it militates against the facility of their organization against the facility of their organization is due to the fact that lack of permanence from the workers' point of view discourages the acquiring of technical in work. The temporary nature of woman' employment prevents her becoming exper-in the higher branches of a trade, and this want of technical training keeps he wages down, and it is in the low wages of women workers that the chief difficulty of women workers that the chief difficulty of effective organization lies. The trade

union leaders, therefore, have to cope with the apparently paradoxical situation of women being frequently poorly paid because they are not organized and pro-

of women being frequently poorly paid because they are not organized and protective organization rendered impossible because they are too poorly paid to afford even the small dues attendant upon combination. An illustration of this appears in the following extract from the annual report of the Women's Trade Union League for 1906:

In June a number of bag makers employed by an East London firm went on strike for an increase in the price of forcert for certain bank cash bags of exceptionally thick paper. A meeting of the zirls was held, an interview with the management obtained and finally the demand of the girls for an increase of 2d (4 cents) per 1,000 bags was conceded. An attempt was made to organize the girls, but owing to their low wages averaging about 7s 6d (\$1.83) weekly—and the consequent difficulty of paying contributions, they were only able to keep logether for a few months.

#### AUSTRIAN WOMEN FIGHT TO HOLD MEETINGS.

In Austria, woman of all parties are besieging parliament to change the avenue and Boeru antiquated "law of assemblies," which and M. Goldblatt. prohibits women from attenting

meeting of protest, addressed by Mrs.

Adelheid Ropp and Dr. Pernerstorier, a member of parliament, who urged nue and Osborn street. M. Abramdress Sara Gordon, secretary, 460 East before the house of parl'ament. In the delegates and visitors woman suffrage committee those present to urge a favorable reheld a hig meeting of protest. Attenport on the bill were representatives to make alled to the contradiction beginning of women's clubs, union men and so tween the constitution, which pro- clai workers.

A Comrade who attended the picnic room. Good rooms car from \$1 up, each way, the committee of the commit women with minors and foreigners footer, weighing 250 pour weighing 250 pour a woman who is principal of a public school for girls spoke in behalf of the teachers, a woman in the postal service for the women in state employ, a girl student in behalf of the women at the earlier the better. I the same when I was six years of the women who is in girl student in behalf of the women at the earlier the better. I

A WOMAN'S QUICK REPLY.

In a Western state a few years ago an effort was being made to secure tropolis.
the enactment of a child labor law.
The committee in charge of the bill hearing was resumed.
set a date for a hearing, and among The bill passed.

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street and First avenue-J. C. Frost

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mand and Simpson streets-Jennie

#### Irish Socialist Federation

Irish Socialist Federation—North-east corner 125th street and Seventh avenue. Speakers. W S Brandin. Dennis Breen and Pat Quinlin.

#### BROOKLYN. TONIGHT

17th A. D.-Tompkins avenue and Quincy street. Alex Fraser and Mrs. the

Meeting-Broadway Melrose street. J. A. Behringer and S. M. White.

M. S. Kerrigan; chairman, Miss L.

meyer streets J. T. Hill and S. M. Long Island Sound, near City Island. White, chairman, B. Brandis. Long tract of picnic grounds, 21st A. D. (Branch 1:—Manhattan and will provide boats for rowing, etc.

avenue and Boerum street. L. Gold A committee is now at work prepar-

which ranks mittee was a certain senator-a sixfooter, weighing 250 pounds, who was the believe it, these child labor ganizer at headquarters, 239 East 84th children should be taught to work, and

the earlier the better. I began working when I was six years old, and when I was twelve I was doing a man's work on the farm. had stuffed me. do it?"
"Not physically." remarked a quiet

# DEBS OPENS STATE

# All members of Branch 3 should make a special effort to attend to-

3309 Third avenue. Delegates to the new central committee will render

heir reports, and all Comrades should this state.

Tonight Warren Atkinson will lec-ture before the members and friends of the Bronx Forum, Wendover and The organization of the party is steadily growing in the state. Its rami-dications are being pushed into the reavenues, on the subject, 'The sition to Socialism." motest parts of the state . When the Several musical numbers will pre-cede the lecture. Free admission and state convention is called to order Sat-

No charge for admission will be and the car fare will amount to Eagle Grove is located on an inlet of the delegates direct to Schenectady vania and Sutter avenues. M. Mannis and L. Baker.

etic contests. These and many other attractions should draw a large crowd latest steamer Trojan is one of the latest steamers, and has all the latest

considerable sum of money while on the grounds. The finder of same is invited to communicate with the or-

Comrade J. A. Behringer, of Brook-lyn, will distribute tickets and state-rooms to the delegates. Visitors who desire to join with the delegates in this trip to the convention will please meeting this evening at the Yorkville Socialist Club. 1461 Third avenue. Election of officers. All members are of the return trip, and also stating served for them, and their order will receive prempt attention. "Comrades will please take notice

of this change in the arrangements and not make the mistake of going to the pier of the People's Line, as an-nounced in the paper a few days ago. Everybody will please bear in mind that the trip will be made in the steamer Trojan, of the Citizens' Line.

# SWIM ALL IN VAIN

Russian Escapes From Ellis Island

Policeman Tooman, who is stationed at the New Jersey Contral rail road station at Communipaw, saw a Nevada and other states of that sec- fully dressed and seemed to be nearly

ticket as follows: Reidin Andrews for governor; P. G. Zimmerman, land commissioner: W. J. Bell, state treasurer; Alfred Mueller, land commissioner: M. A. Smith, state superintendent; Mrs. H. A. Fee, superintendent; Mrs. H. A. Fee, superintendent; Mrs. H. A. Fee, superintendent of public instruction: Morgan S. Graham, commissioner of agriculture; railroad commissioners J. C. Aschehock and E. Billinger, associate justice of the swimming. He said he was Shepsel supreme court. L. H. Tucker, associate Tunerbaum, twenty-nine years old, a fustice of the court of appeals. G. P. McLester.

The candidates for governor and tion.

TODAY

Rerint P. Bermids June 20.

1 to Internet, Savenneh June 20.

1 to India Hamburg, June 10.

1 to Olav, Christiansand, June 13.

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1 June 14.

1 Liverpool, June 15.

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Alminante, Santa Maria, June 13.
Charles Der, June 12.
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Deretha St. Lucia June 18.
El Paso, Galveston Jene 18.
El Vaso, Galveston Jene 18.
Evary, Para June 12.
Mexico, Hevans, June 21.
Tomaso di Savola, Geroa, June 3.
Zefra, Huelva, June 8.

### To Sail.

Circ of A. Louis Savannah 2 pm.
Raperana, Havana, 12 m.
Raperana, Havana, 12 m.
La Lorraine, Havre, 10 a.m.
La Lorraine, Havre, 10 a.m.
Mari, Bremen, 10 a.m.
Princesa Anne, Norfolk, 3 p.m.
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but water, month free; S21. ter and Rockland counties.

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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### Educational League.

"Labor's Victories in Sympathetic Strikes." is the subject of Edward King's lecture this evening before the Young Men's Educational League, \$2 East 4th street, \$:30. Meeting will close at 19 o'clock. Discussion.

At the last meeting of the Co-operative League it was reported by the conference committee that everything was arranged for the conference Comrade Winchofsky will be the principal speaker.

All members should attend this evening's meeting before the conference, at University Settlement, Eldridge and Rivington streets.

ridge and Rivington streets.

RUSSIAN CHOLERA SUSPECT.

BERLIN. June 22—A Russian workman is ill at the government immigrant station at Ruhleben with symptoms suggesting cholera. The Prussian health administration is detaining all the immigrants assembled at the station for medical examination pending a determination of the character of the suspected case.

HARMON NOMINATE.

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Butchers' Union. No. 174. Meets first | rd Sundays, D p.m., at the Labor Teams Bricklayers' Union, No. 94. Mosts londay at 6 p.m. at the Labor Temple.

CIGAR MAKERS' PROGRESSIVE INTER TIONAL INION, NO. 90, office 201 E. 84th Board of Supervision meets every 26 and Tuesday of such month, at 1851 2d ave. 8

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derrick early yesterday morning, three men working at 347 West 35th street fell on a pile of stones and were burt. Two of them, B. Biosovitation of the stones and Thomas McDonough, a powder man, fifty-six years old, of 357 West 158th street, were removed to Flower hospital. The third man, Salvatore Tels. was sent home.

## SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

discussion.

office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at \$ p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

#### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

Branch 4, northwest corner of 25th quarters, 272 East 10th street. Dele-street and Eighth avenue — John gates to the state convention will re-

Jones and J. C. Frost. Branch 9, northeast corner of Free

B. M. Fraser; chairman Wm. Bar-

PRIDAY, JUNE 24.

An outing for the members and ing suitable accommodations for the property of the property o nue and 54th street. J A. Weil and

8th Ward Branch, Hudson county, at 8 p.m., 159 Monticelo avenue.

Branch S. Local Union County, meets temerrow evening at 739 Eliza-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Circle 24 of the Young People's Se cialist Federation will hold a special

BROOKLYN.

21st A. D., 151 McKibben street.

9th A. D. (Branch 2), 324 58th

MEXICO AND ARIZONA. New Mexico and Arizona are will be very close politically. New Mexico legislature is Republican New Mexico regislature is republican by twenty-two, while the Arizona lex-islature is Democratic by eighteen. The swing of the Socialist vote, it is stated, might decide the election of

TEXAS.

The Texas Socialists have, by ratification by referendum, named a state ticket as follows: Residin Andrews for had him taken to the City Hospital.

McLester.

The candidates for governor and attorney general are preachers and are well known in educational and socialist circles. Dr. Andrews has been connected with the Boylar Unit him brought back to the island, versity and has served as pastor in various cities. He has been an active worker for the Socialist party, speaking through the entire state. He has always received the respect of his hearers. The other candidates are efficient workers in the cause.

Sent to Ellis Island to await deportation.

The police notified the Ellis Island to await deportation.

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ficient workers in the cause.

Texas Socialists believe in giving women a place on the ticket. Mrs.

H. A. Fee has been nominated for su-Twelve great encampments will be held in the state in the course of the campaign and prominent speakers will be engaged.

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## Opening of Socialist Convention at Schenectady Also Marks Beginning of New York's Activity.

Eugene V. Debs will open the state day night. An admission fee is to be charged for this meeting, but already every seat, except those reserved for delegates to the state convention, has

The Debs meeting will mark the opening of the biggest campaign the ocialist party has ever conducted in

counties will be represented than at Tomorrow evening the German any preceding convention.

Branch will meet at 2009 Third ave- State Secretary Solomor

The preliminar is proceeding and by trong is smoothly and steadily. More than tady.

The following are the detailed instructions issued by State Secretary Schomon for those who desire to start from New York:

"Owing to the difficulties in secur-

with the Citizens' Line to transport

the delegates and visitors. The round trip will cost \$2, exclusive of the state-Kings, Queens, Richmond, Westches-

and that the boat will leave at 8 p.m. sharp, from Pier 48, foot of West 16th street and North river.
"Delegates who cannot, on account of their work, leave early enough to take the boat trip, will please notify at once, to that effect, the state secre-

# ALIEN TAKES LONG

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**NEW YORK CITY** 

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR LABOR ABROAD By ROBERT HUNTER.

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the trade unious to provide against unem



The other day a cable announced that as is given, neither the state nor the capitation to benefit the working class.

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"One of the most comprehensive move toward social legislation ever proposed. "The intention of the authorities is to combat the widespread distress that all

ways develops among the working class of the capital during the winter months. "The details have not been made pub-lic, but it is understood that both employ-ers and workers will subscribe to the ployment
The trade unions collect weekly certain sums from all their members.
The city then grants to the trade union funds a sum equal to that gathered by the

In almost every city of Europe plans are now being worked out to compensate men for enforced idleness.

Unemployment is a necessary evil un-er capitalism.

Industry cannot get slong without hav-

from the point of view of the workers.

The community bears half the cost of unemployment and in order to get the benefit of the municipal grant men are ing a reserve of workmen ready at hand ing it reserve or working ready at name. Sometimes many men are needed. At other times few men are needed. And heretofore the workers alone have had to hear the burden of unemployment. When the shops were closed the men had

o struggle along somehow until the shops

in Belgium and in many cities of other countries schemes are already at work providing pensions for those who are un-

Berlin is but another victory won by the power of organized labor.

As the unions in the shop force better conditions from the bosses, lower hours and increased wages, so the unions at the polls force concessions from the com-

munity.

And the concessions won by political unity—such as the shortening of the hours of labor by legislation, the compensation of workmen for accidents, sickness, unemployment or old age—benefit the entire working class.

You hear much about the defeats suffered by the workers of Europe. Such

The Belgian system has two advantages

unemployment and in order to get the benefit of the municipal grant men are induced to join the unions.

But thus far provision against unemployment has been made only by municipalities and only where the Socialists are powerful.

In almost all the cities of Europe the Socialists have today a vigorous fighting minority, and quite naturally the Socialists are represented to the municipal authorities of Europe "plan" such as the property of the municipal authorities of Europe "plan" such as the municipal authorities of Europe "plan" such about the defeats suffered by the workers of Europe. Such views always carries a hig headline. Such as the views always carries a hig headline. Such the views always carries a hig headline. Such as the views always carries a hig headline. Such the views always carries a hig headline. Such the views always carries a hig headline. Such views always carries a hig headline. Such the views always carries a hig headline. Such views always carries a hig headline. Such the views always carries a high headline.

On capitalist grounds you can

that even a prizefight is perfectly proper. You have invested money in it; ergo, it is "highly unwrong" to make you lose it by enforcing the law against fisticuffs. And now the truly honest Mayor

of New York has discovered how he can save \$\frac{3410.000}{100} a year in the municipal printing bill. And this man expects the support of the press in a Presidential campaign. Oh, feeble-ness of intellect!

Ex-District Attorney Jerome is a dead cock in the pit, and no Chan-tecler, though he represents eighteen members of the poultry trust in court. Even Justice Goff, his old-time bosom crony, gave his the Medusa stare re-cently, and promptly disallowed his demurrer, even without looking at the papers. Et tu brute !

Dr Louis Sambon, of Lunnon, an-nounces that pellagra is caused by a parasite, but he has not yet found out that it is a two-legged one

Associated Press subsidized? Naw Simply a case of unconscious parallel-ism. It finds those things of interest which also happen to strike the mas-ters as safe and sane.

Politics is a business, and why should its votaries not hurrah for are evidently some decent me their bread and butter? their bread and butter?

ing hard for its ancient privile picking your pockets while you. And to think that the president o hoggish concern is the son of a who, if he were alive today, wou

As F. Opper might eay: corrupt motives to a Tammany and set your lawyer at him to re the allegation, only to find you placed in the prisoner's dock for make a typewritten copy of your speech void of all offense as a f mid-winter! Talk about a Chine saving his face.

Last Sunday's New York Herald voted a whole page to Comrade Ab ahm Cahan, of the Jewish Daily ward, and called him "a reasons man," and "a novellat of distinction who deliberately stepped out of American newspaper arena "to duct a small newspaper on the Side." In all its interesting artihowever, I looked in vain for the planation. The Herald deres not its readers that when the light of clalism breaks in upon your soul feel impelled to bring the message Aha! Brown University refuses carnegie Foundation pap because "It is gradually restricting, instead of inmisrepresented, crushed and creasing, the independence of those ated East Side of this Capital

THE NEGRO QUESTION.

I have just finished reading (

ade I. M. Robbin's article in

The Economic Aspects of the N

Problem," and I. as a revoluti

Socialist, heartily endorse the

timents of Comrade Robbins who says: "The Socialist party must

a definite attitude on the negro

And this attitude must include

a mere promise of the full pr

one's labor in the co-operative

to be logical and honest, a cles

rights of the negro."

monwealth. It must include, if 1

Comrade Robbins is quite right the Socialist party is to be the sof the oppressed and disinher then it is time they come out

footed and declare themselves in

vor of the abolition of the Jim C ears (which are run on the Sou railroads), and the exclusion of

negro from all social gatherings.
a recent issue of the Appeal to I

son I read an article by Co Brewer in which he told of a old colored Comrade who had

eled many miles to hear a lectu

Comrade Debs, and was deprived this intellectual treat because he

Editor of The Call:

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## DR. HILL'S ANTI-SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION

Below will be found some interesting data, which every newspaper man as where the Socialist holds there is poularity of his publications there was no God, etc. Then we parted a decrease in their Catholicism. A really great and wasted man use the pound of the men in the Industrial and Social Justice League of America, which also just been formed to stop the property of the propert in America of Socialism. Right here its may not be amiss to state that some months ago the steel trust contributed \$5,000, according to a report circulated in Wall street at the time to an organization then formed, to bat the class conscious movement of the country. J. P. Morgan Jacob H. Schiff, Thomas F. Ryan and Levi P. Morton were also stated at that time to have contributed large Hill's league in existence. as a former Catholic, I agree in toto with Comrade Berger that our movewith Comrade Berger that our move-ment must fight the Black Internaand Hill's organization, hav ing all creeds in it. is the first indica-

our growth in America. Of Dr. John Wesley Hill, its found er, re what he knows about Socialism those who read the daily papers are well posted on the disabilities in that direction.

Allan Robinson, president of the Allied Real Estate Association, a Yale man, formerly connected with the law firm of Bowers & Sands, of counsel for the Press Publishing Company, pub-lishers of the New York World.

Archbishop John Ireland, bosom friend of James J. Hill and an ardent Republican. He has not much in-fluence in the Roman Catholic Church

Mgr. William J. White pastor of the Visitation Roman Catholic Church. Brooklyn, a man well posted regardout publicly a few months ago in his of New York city. Hénchman of the talks in this city. Would revolt if he talks in this city. Well up on the movement Knows more than he gave to public talks in this city. Would revolt if he talks in this city. Henchman of New York city. Henchm Mgr. William J. White pastor of the Visitation Roman Catholic Church. Brooklyn, a man well posted regard-

Mgr. M. J. Lavelle. St. Patrick's gives up to a petty organization ability. Cathedral. New York city. Cronie of that was meant for humanity, para-John D. Crimmins, Thomas F. Ryan. phasing the lines of Goldsmith. Little COUNTESS ANNA LEARY, and represents the extreme money branch of take a miracle to make him think the church in New York city. Has a straight, and miracles have gone out brother on District Attorney Whitman's staff. Is well posted on our stood and admired him, but has had to concern the peause his order finds it

Rev. S. Parks Cadman, Central Con gregational Church. Brooklyn High in Masonic circles Has the reputa-High tion of taking any side for the dollar. Very fluent talker and has some talents

Rev. Dr. J. F. Carson, Central Pres-byterian, Church, Brooklyn. Is con-sidered in church circles a sensational minister. Does not know what the So-cialists are arriving at, but will join anything in order to get publicity.

Rev. Dr. Slicer, a lover of literature who has failed to produce any litera-ture of his own. An admirer of radicals, such as Shelley, who does not himself dare become a radical: a hater of shams who against his will has been drawn into practically every sham movement of the past ten years. Dr. Slicer has probably as great an intellect as any man in the league; he uses it less than any other man in

Rev. Dr. Conde Pallen, of the edi-

Dr. W. T. Kerby Well up on the

oppose him because his order finds it expedient to combat Marx. Dr. Charles B. Thwing, presiden

Western Reserve University, Cleve Should be heartily land Ohio. ashamed of himself, as the people w settled Ohio were, for the most pa opponents of a dominant theocracy. The only thing that can be said in his favor is that, while he has lectured against Socialism, he at least has had the decency to find out what it means

W. G. Lec. president Brotherhood o Railroad Trainmen. Peter W. Collins secretary of the International Brother hood of Electrical Workers: Timothy Healy, E. A. Moffett, are all well known "labor leaders," whose sole mission "labor leaders," whose sole mission in the labor world is to get political jobs. They may know something about the Socialist movement, bu neither in their talks or writings have they shown any understanding of it. Moffett, especially, has disgraced the labor movement by his persistent and blatant ignorance.

Martha Moore Avery (th torial staff of the Catholic Encyclepedia. Is a man less informed on the
movement than he should be, for he
is supposed to have read all Socialist
works from Marx down: if he has, he
though of this there is no legal rec-Archbishop O'Connell. who is well known for his recent attacks on Socialism in Boston. Always has been a most consistent opponent of the working class movement. Understood to be high in the councils of the Vatican.

Rev. Dr. James B. Curry, St. James Cathedral Church in Oliver street, New York city. Has attacked Socialists as being "free lovers" and sees great damage in the East Side settlements to his church. Is not a student of Socialist movement when thrown out. She and Mr. Goldstein were immediately on Socialism in the Catholic University, who recently lectured on Socialism in the Catholic University, who recently lectured on Socialism in the Catholic Cathedral, New York city.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

ON THE FIRING LINE

SPARGO'S MARX.

Editor of The Call:

A Comrade here has just called my at tention to the review of my "Life of Marx" which appeared in your issue of the 16th instant, signed by the editor-in-

Action, or he would never have put is the mouth of Marx those shilly shally words about "co-operation between wers and the middle class." It is to hoped that Comrade Spargo will to the advice of Comrade Simpson and see to it that that mischevious error not go out to the public uncorrected.

M. ZAMETKIN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 16, 1910. the 16th instant, signed by the editor-in-chief. Comrade Simpson.

Alike for the appreciation of my work and the criticisms of it I am grateful, though I can only deal with the latter fully when I return to the city. I am too far removed, here in Vermont, from the libraries of the city to reply fully.

For the present I must content myself with replying to one serious criticism only. I hope and believe that it is not necessary

I hope and believe that it is not necessary for me to defend myself against the im-plied accusation of publishing "false in-terpolations into Marx's letters upon mat-ters of vital importance." The "explanaterpolations into Marx's letters upon mat-ters of vital importance." The "explana-tion" Comrade Simpson asks for is easily given. In preparing the book for the press I used translations of Marx's let-ters and works when and wherever reliable translations were available. Then, as a final precaution, I had experts compare the translations with the originals wher-ver needle. Here in equipments ever possible. Hence, in quoting from the letters of Marx to Kugelmann I used the translations published in the Social Dem-ocrat, of London, and later asked a Gerocrat, of London, and later asked a Ger-man friend and Comrade to compare the translation with the original publication in the Neue Zeit. If there has been any misrepresentation of Marx, either by in-terpolation or mistranslation, I am, there-fore, not personally to blame. I have taken every reasonable precaution against such happenings.

Here in this Vermont village I have not access to the files of either the Neue

Here in this vermont village I have not access to the files of either the Neue Zeit or the Social Democrat. I cannot, therefore, say whether Comrade Simpson has correctly quoted the letter to Kugelmann, though I assume that he has. Soon after the original publication in the Neue Zeit, as Comrade Simpson can find out by consulting the files at the Rand School or elsewhere the translation are School or elsewhere, the translation ap-peared in the London Social Democrat, signed, if my memory serves me aright, by Eather Wood, who is generally re-

signed, if my memory serves me argue, by Esther Wood, who is generally regarded as a very competent translator.

I need hardly assure Comrade Simpson that the matter shall have my early attention, and that the next edition shall be freed from this error—if error there be—and all others which can be detected.

So far as my personal estimate and interpolation of Marx is concerned, that is, as Comrade Simpson rightly says, a matter of opiaion. I can only say that I have not tried to picture Marx as I would like him to be, but as he was, so far as I can judge that from (a) his published works:

(b) his letters: (c) the statements of numerous friends who knew him well.

May I add that Comrade Simpson is a little disingenuous when he quotes me as saying (on page 100) that the greater ist party is to be the voice of the statements of the disingenuous when he quotes me as saying (on page 100) that the greater ist party is to be the voice of the statements of the colored man and delivered his franchised his master. If the Social statements of the colored man and delivered his franchised his master. If the Social statements of the colored man and delivered his franchise the negro, but they dise franchised his master. If the Social statements of the colored man and delivered his franchise the negro, but they dise franchise the negro.

Happiness is the one thins we all desire. No matter what our religious or philosophic views may be concern all desire. Some of life, happiness we concern all desire. Some of us may not religious for happiness, and another protest that without happiness, life is not worth. Marry early and make your business? Well, make without happiness life is not worth. The man happiness has a workingman to desire it. Many are maimed in the desire. Many willingly main their fellows that they may say he can get along without happiness. Many willingly main their fellows that they may say. All you have to do is our be happiness. It means double responsibility? Rot. It means the work do the rot double responsibility? Rot. It means the work and another protest t from their context, could make the use of to the negro as a servant or a plays, the words "incidental and unimportant" neither do they object to serval the words "incidental and unimportant"
—omitting the "relatively," by the way
—that Comtade Simpson has done.

JOHN SPARGO.

lions of mulattoes in this country are

First Iron Worker—Hey, you and at your nerve, Bill? Second Iron Worker—Naw, Jack

HOW TO FIND HAPPINESS

But the correspondent of the New York Tribune does not think that the situation is as serious as it looks. He thinks that, once the postal savings bank bill will be out of the way, "it will hardly be possible to hold the entire Congress in Washington for many days

search of happiness. Many willingly go to work and earn her own in addi-maim their fellows that they may gain the to doing housework. It is all happiness for themselves. Under such very easy. All you have to do is curb circumstances the man who can teach your desires and remember that you others how to find happiness ought to be proclaimed a benefactor of the and therefore have no right to feel

to feel exhausted? Another of these infernal

# By OSCAR LEONARD.

What of it? If you are a Marry early and make your business saying (on page 100) that the greater list party is to be

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SUBSCRIPT ION BATES.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

LATIN AND OTHER AMERICANS Yesterday the readers of The Call were informed of the doings

of the "white terror" in the Argentine Republic: the smashing of the printing plants of radical, Socialist and labor papers, the destruction of bookshops and libraries, homes of trade unions, etc., and the killing and maiming of persons connected with these institutions. These crimes have been perpetrated by gangs of ruffians with the connivance of the police and the encouragement of the govern-

ment of the republic. These things have been done in a republic of Latin America, and there may be those who will cite these occurrences as an additional proof of the alleged incapacity of Latin Americans for selfgovernment, and of the need for the establishment of an overlord-

ship of their republics by the United States. But the deduction would be entirely unwarranted. There is not an act of violence committed against radical. Socialist and labor organizations and newspapers in Argentina, or any other Latin American republic, that cannot be matched by a similar act of vio-

lence in the United States The crimes perpetrated in this country against organized labor Most of the earlier ones have gone unrecorded. In the early days of the labor movement one of the favorite methods of the ruling class in its warfare upon labor organizations was to represent them as lawless bands of robbers, blackmailers, anarchists, enemies of society. Twenty-three years ago the Chicago anarchists were hanged, not because of their supposed belief in anarchism, but because they were identified with the cause of Labor, which had then taken a mighty forward stride under the leadership of the Knights

But it is not necessary to go back a generation in order to recite tional, the crimes of our capitalist class against the labor movement. Only a ing all few years ago the crime of Chicago was about to be re-enacted in Idaho, and Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone would surely have been sacrificed to the vengeance of the capitalist class with the approval of Roosevelt, then President of the United States. But since the days of the crime in Chicago the labor movement had made another mighty stride forward, the Socialist party and the Socialist press had ceased to be a negligible factor, the working class of the nation had become aroused as never before, and Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone were saved from the gaping jaws of the capitalistic Moloch.

The states of Idaho and Colorado, and the mining districts generally, have been scenes of innumerable crimes against the working The "bull pens" of ten years ago are an ineffaceable blot on our history. But the attacks on the working class movement and its press are steadily moving from West to East. The suppression of free speech in Spokane, with the acts of brutality accompanying it, was followed by the smashing of the plant of the Black Hills Daily Register, published in Lead, S. Dak. The Appeal to Reason is being published under a steady fire from Washington. And the Free Press of New Castle, Pa., is being prosecuted under an ancient and obsolete law for seditious libel against the government.

Truly, our record is not so immaculate as to give us cause for looking down with contempt upon the Latin Americans. If the latter habitually resort to violence, so do we. If they have proven themselves incapable of self-government, so have we. Perhaps more for much of the violence and disturbance in Latin America of which we hear so much has been fomented by our own capitalists who have on more than one occasion been aided and abetted by the government in Washington, while the acts of violence so com-

mon with us are of our own particular invention. "OF MINOR IMPORTANCE."

The sundry civil bill, passed by the House of Representative and carrying appropriations approximating \$127,000,000, includes an appropriation of \$200,000 to enable the Attorney General to osecute cases under the Sherman anti-trust law. But there is a ecial provision exempting labor organizations from prosecution

The bill went into conference. The Senate conferees have given notice that under no circumstances will they agree to the exemption. When the conference report on the bill was presented to the House, epresentative Hughes of New Jersey moved that the House conferees be instructed to insist upon the exemption, and the motion prevailed by a vote of 152 to 105. Many regular Republicans representing districts in which labor is well organized are reported to have voted for Mr. Hughes motion.

The House conferees are bound by the action of the House. They cannot recede without bringing themselves in contempt. The enators are resolved to eliminate the exemption. It is understood that the President will veto the bill if it comes to him with this provision. Thus there appears to be a legislative deadlock, and a very serious one, too, considering the immense appropriations included in the sundry civil bill.

possible to hold the entire congress in the because of a deadlock over a proposition of comparatively minor importance. The question whether the anti-trust law is to continue to be applied against labor unions is to them a question of life and death. Bucks' Stove decision and the Danbury Hatters decision, which are based upon the anti-trust law, have to all intents and purposes

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