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# EXICANS AGAIN

Places Guarded by Troops, Election a Farce.

O CITY. June 27.-Portirio o's eighty-year-old despot epublic's' president for thirty se years, has been re-elected according to returns received a all Mexico. Ramon Corpal, sent and secretary of the ins also been re-elected, so that d today that the Dias policontinue for six years more the polls opened yesterday a really no opposition to the of Diaz. Francisco I. Madero, ment, was in the peniter an Luis Potosi, other Liberal in jail and the votin ere in charge of governmen rders are reported and mber of deputies July 10. quarters the belief is freethat the Diaz dynasty is

as, a nephew of the presi-esigned as the chief of the lice. He will probably be or of the state of Vers overnor of the state of Vera if President Diaz is not alive s hence, Corral and Felix Diaz the candidates for president president, and then the road clear for the president's assume the presidency.

#### Z MAKES WIDOWS OF YOUNG BRIDES

ICO CITY, June 27. - Tw were made widows a few hours the wedding ceremonies were ed in the penitentiary at Val-Yucatan, Saturday, when their s faced a firing squad selected are them in accordance with acces passed after their trial by ar department for sedition and or, the accusation growing out if participation in the recent up-in Valladelid.

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verel days a number of prisonbeen on triel. Three were
d to death and executed Saturr remaining in the death all day. Three were san-fifteen years in the penitenwith perpetual loss of citizenship, four were sentenced to serve thir-

years in prison. smediately after the death sens were pronounced on the three charged with the murder, two of tasked permission to marry be-they were executed. Their re-ts were granted, and the young went to the prison for the ge ceremonies, knowing that a few hours they would be

#### 000 REWARD FOR **SACHS MURDERERS**

Board of Trade Will Pay for oir Arrest and Conviction. Lists of Jewelry Sent Out.

Jewelers' Board of Trade offered day a reward of \$1.000 for in-tion leading to the arrest and tion for the murderer or mur-of Moses Sachs, the jewelery ir who was found dead in a at \$1 Goerck street on May 18. tion shall be given to Po-

delers' Board of Trade, explained the question of offering a reward submitted by friends of the murden and that the good and wellnittee of the organization ob-consent of the directors to coluntary subscriptions from It is believed by the jewelint a reward may elicit informa-which would otherwise be with-

trade papers have obtained i f jewelry in the possession of flachs just before he disap-d and will publish it throughout

### PERA IN PHILADELPHIA.

n and Hami sters There Next Season.

LADELPHIA, June 27.-Afte ference this afternon between E.

desbury, owner of the Philadelopera house, and Andreas Dipthe impressario, announcement
made that the house will herebe known as the Metropolitan
house.

is house.

Ippel will not act as director and
act the entire singing aggregation
the old Hammerstein forces and
of the Metropolitan Opera Compropers Company and the Philadel-chicago Opera Company and a
h of new song birds will be heard
during the coming season.

### FISH DINNER FROM SKY.

D BANK, N. J., June 27.—While at Mrs. I. H. Adlem were chat-rith friends on their porch in street this afternoon they were do by the flapping of a large and which seemed to drop out lear sky on the green law. Then beard the cawing of fishhawks as a large hawk chasing a gross that had causht the fish

# BOSS DOES PICKET DUTY FOR STRIKERS

lidate Madero in Jail and Stays in Office and Warns Applicants That Strike is On-Partner Is Obstinate.

> Exponents of the identity of interests between capital and labor will. doubtless, find a concrete illustration of their philosophy in the case of I. Tarantus, of a cigar firm of which he is part owner, at 213 Pearl street, who is doing picket duty at his own shop by remaining in the office and warning all applicants for jobs that there is a strike on at his place, and if they don't want to get into trouble they had better stay away.

> Tarantus is in a bad way with his partner, Miller, but he is in a good way with his employes. He is a union man, and believes in union conditions.
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> The strikers have demanded an increase of \$2 per thousand for rolling

> dgars He is willing to pay the strikers' de mands, but his partner is not. In fact, Tarantus did not want the He believed they were not getting enough to support themselves upor and he wanted to grant the deman

> Miller, who apparently furnishes the biggest part of the "dough" be-hind the firm, believes that there are other cigar makers out of work who will work for the wages that the strikers have been receiving, so he says, if they don't like his terms they

> wants to bring scabs into the

Tarantus, on the other hand, is opposed to this, and so far has his way He has told the strikers that scabs will not be brought in, and he is at-

will not be brought in, and he is attempting to convince his partner of the justice of the strikers' demands. Tarantus, when applicants for work appear at his plant, warns them that the men at work in his establishment are on strike, and that there will be no scale hired there, so far as he is concerned, until an agreement with the strikers has been reached.

Tarantus has sent for a committee representing the strikers, and it is ex-

representing the strikers, and it is expected that a settlement will be rought about in a day or so.

#### TO AID HOMELESS **WORKERS IN HAWAII**

Conference Will Protest Union Square Friday.

Interest is growing in the fight fo justice in behalf of the two thousar justice in benait of the two thousand homeless Russian workers who were forced into peonage by the big sugar plantation owners in Honolulu and evicted from their shacks when they evicted from their shacks when they demanded that the plantation owners should treat them humanely and should live up to their promises. A meeting to protest asginst the deportation of Vasilieff, leader of the revolting workers, on the charge of being an anarchist has been arranged for Friday night at 8 o'clock under

the auspices of the Hawaiian Labor Defense Conference. During the past two weeks the of the conference, which strength consists of delegates from various la-bor organizations, has been consid-ably increased by the co-operation of the Central Federated Union and the

Nicholas Aleinikoff is secretary and

The conference cabled to Honolulu for the latest developments and the answer received implores the confer

ence for legal aid. The conference has requested At-torney Job Harriman, of Los Angeles, Cak, to go to Honolulu and fight against the deportation of Vasilieff

and for the defense of a number of the Russians who have been railroad-ed to jail on the charge of vagrancy.

Samuel Gompers, in reply to a quer from the secretary of the conference, writes that so far he has had no word from the Department of Commerce and Labor in response to his protest of June 7.

of June 7.

The meeting of protest at Union Square on Friday evening will be it is hoped, one of the biggest open air meetings this city has seen and preparations. arations are being made to protest so loudly that the echo will be heard in Washington. The names of the speakers will be announced within a day or two.

### PREE SPEECH IN PARKS.

Movings Can Be Held.

many applications have been a So many applications have been made to Park Commissioner Stover to hold meetings in various parks that he has devised a system for granting them. He has selected five parks in which such meetings may be held under certain provisions: Battery Park, Hamilton Fish Park, Abingdon Square, Tompkins Square and Union Square. Tompkins Square and Union Square.

He has excluded Central Park from the list for the present.

To hold a meeting in any of the five parks a permit must be obtained. To

t parks a permit must be obtained. To avoid a conflict out the obtained on a park the meeting must be held on the day set forth in the permit, which will not antedate the meeting more than two

#### PROM THE GUBERNATORIAL NOMINEE. Chicago, Ill., June 27, 1910.

New York Call, 409 Pearl street, New York: · I am truly grateful for the honor confe Comrades of New York.

This is the Socialists' year, and if we stand together and work hard we can make an impression on rotten capitalis to a great moral victory for getting the good day close at hand, when stors of wearth will possess the wealth they create. "Altogether now," as the Philadelphia strikers cried

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

## STOLE WATER WORTH BALF A MILLION

by Fraud.

The suit of the American Sugar Refining Company for a permanent injunction restraining the city of New York from shutting off its water in the Williamsburg refinery because the company won't pay a claim of \$525,600 for water which the city alleges the sugar trust got free by fraud was practically closed vesterday with the submission of briefs by counsel and with various motions.

by counsel and with various motions.

The suit was begun about four years ago in the first administration of Mayor McClellan and has been pending before Morgan J. O'Brien as referee for two years. The testimony and exhibits make nearly 1,500 pages. The referee refused yesterday to admit further testimony to the record on the ground that further delay of the case would bring public criticism.

Former Assistant Corporation Couns Former Assistant Corporation Counsel: Edward Maxson, who was retained as special counsel in the case after be re-signed from the Corporation Counsel's office on April 1. moved that the com-plaint of the sugar trust be recommended plaint of the sugar trust be recommended for dismissal on the ground that the testi-mony shows that the plaintiff has been mony shows that the plannin has been guilty of fraud and deceit, and, accordingly, has no standing in a court of equity. He asked for judgment on the cify's counterclaim. Temphica Mellicales, counsel for the sugar trust, asked for a permanent injunction, and moved that all the city's testimeny in support of its counterclaim be stricken out because it was to a proper counterclaim. The refwas not a proper counterclaim. The ref-eree reserved decision on both motions.

Special Counsel Maxson declared in his brief that Professor Reeve, formerly of the Worcester Polytechnic, one of the witnesses for the sugar trust on its claim that its water was measured prop-erly, showed by his testimony that he was incompetent as an expert, and asked that his testimony be stricken out. On this motion the referee reserved decision.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Building the ground-work of an "ideal Socialist city" was described by Mayor Seidel of the presyesterday as the object of the pres-ent administration of Milwaukee. He ent administration of Missaucet. He was addressing an aduience of 5,000 German-American singers at a volkfest, speaking first in German and closing his address in English.

closing his address in English.
"When we came into the city hall at Milwaukee we found the administrative machinery rickety and rusty and ctically useless for our pur

said the Socialist mayor.

"The board of public works was a three-headed monster with tentacles a three-headed monster with tentacles reaching into corporation and contractors' offices in all parts of the city. When we set about to kill the monster, the Republicans and Democrats told us we could not do it. We said nothing, but went ahead and killed it.

"Many are wondering if we have introduced Socialism in Milwaukee. 1 am free to confess that we have not.
and it probably will be a long time
before we shall be able to do so. We before we shall be able to do so. We are building the ground-work for an ideal city for men and women to live

### CHECKED BY SOCIALISTS.

old Epidemie in Milwaukee Stopped by Chlcrination Plant.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 27. - A typhoid epidemic that has been more or less emphatic for five months has been quickly checked by the new ad-ministration. Already a chlorination plant has been installed, sterilizing all

ty water.
The number of cases reported daily has decreased markedly, despite the fact that never did physicians report so faithfully as now. A permanent sterilizing plant will be built by the city soon.

4 HURT ON SHUTTLE TRAIN.

A shuttle elevated train that runs from Third avenue to the Grand Central too hard yesterday. Four passengers, who were standing in the alse ready to get out of the first car, were journeed about. Henry Schruettner, a policeman of the Parkey ille station, was cut by firing glass. William O'Mara, of 210 East 19th a street, Martin Ellery, of 230 Broadway, and John Murphy, of Dover, N. J., were slightly brujsed and cut. All a refused medical attendance and went their way.

A shuttle elevated train that runs charge of breaking and entering the charge of the monument to Peter the Grand Central too hard yesterday. The engine of Company 107 of the Brooklyn Fire Department while on grand Schould servolume race, the first notice of which was given on Agril 30, following Paulhan's successful fight from London to Manchester. The preparations to guart's visit in mid-July at the unveiling of the monument to Peter the Grand Central too hard yesterday at the only by the Daily Mail of the conditions of its \$50,000 servolume race, the first notice of which was given on Agril 30, following Paulhan's successful fight from London to Manchester. The first notice of which was given on Agril 30, following Paulhan's successful to the authorities are keeping the cance the first notice of which was given on Agril 30, following Paulhan's successful to the authorities are keeping the cance the first notice of which was given on Agril 30, following Paulhan's successful fight from London to Manchester. The first notice of which was given on Agril 30, following Paulhan's successful fight from London to Manchester. The

# "POOSEVELT GREATEST EVER"-LA FOLLETTE

Sugar Trust Fights Against Paying for Liquid Gotten From the City

Real Western Insurgent Converses suicide. The boy's parents contend that he was beaten to death and hanged to cover the murder.

Today's testimony was given by John drawal of this decided. The pope has decided that he was beaten to death and hanged to cover the murder. Oyster Bay.

> Senator La Follette, the Wisconsin "insurgent," had a long talk with Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill yesterday. In the face of the interesting runors that ere showing themselves above the political horizon the call the off of the "father of insurgency" upon the colonel appeared to be worth not-

ing.

If it weren't for the fact that Roosevelt is having such difficulty an-swering his correspondence there might have been two other insurgents there yesterday. Senator Elmer Burkett, of Nebraska, and Representative Madison, of Kansas, wanted to come. but they didn't get their answers in

time to accompany. La Follette
They'll be along later.
The appearance of the Wisconsin
senator was the one event in Oyster
Bay yesterday, despite the fact that neither he nor the colonel had a great deal to say concerning it. La Follette was in town.

There was no chance for the senator to sidestep when he returned from Sagamore Hill. The newspaper men boarded the train with him and he couldn't escape.

meanly. "What can I do?" said La Follette.

"Did you talk politics with Colonel Roosevelt?" came the usual request. "Yes, I did," answered the senator. we discussed the legislative acts of the session just completed in Congress. We discussed them from the standpoint of the memoers of the Repub lican party, whom the newspapers are pleased to designate as insurgents. Pressed to give details, Senator La Fol

lette said: "No, I prefer that the should come from Sagamore Hill." "What I do want to say, the senator continued, "is that Colonel Roosevelt is looking fine. He's in fighting trim. He's the greatest living American.

But the conductor seeking fares broke the conversation. When the re-porters found that they didn't have the correct change for the fare the onductor said "never mind," but La Fallotte would have none of it. #Ie'd take no favors from the railroads, so he paid for all the men who inter-viewed him. As the reporters left the train the senator emphasized that his visit was wholly satisfactory. He went on to New York.

#### DRUNK, GAVE LAD, 4, KNOCKOUT OF WHISKY

ork Man With Awful Thirst Boys Into Saloon to Steal

In his effort to get liquor, it was charged yesterday that John Patrikonis, thirty years old, of 92 Charlton street, Newark, sent two little boys, one eight and the other four years of age, through a cellar opening of a saloon and gave the four-year-old lad three drinks of whisky, which made him unconscious.

Patrolman Flink, of the 4th precinct, saw a crowd Sunday afternoon in front

Patrolman Flink, of the 4th precinct, saw a crowd Sunday afternoon in front of the saloon of William Zusi, 154 Charlton street. The crowd had been attracted by the cries of eight-year-old Stanley Kokaroky, of 238 West Kinney street. He told those who had gathered that Patrikonis had forced him through a small Patrikonis had forced him through a small opening leading to the cellar of the saloon and made him get a bottle of whisky.

Close by the crowd found Frank Kokaroky, unconscious from the effects of whisky. Stanley told the police that Patrikonis had given the four-year-old boy three drinks.

Flinck sent one call for the patrol wason and another for the City Heshital

wagon and another for the City Haspital ambulance. Patrikonis, who was drunk, and didn't appear to realize what he was doing, was carted off to the 4th precinct police station. When the ambulance arrived, however, the parents of the box. police station. When the ambulance arrived, however, the parents of the boys wouldn't hear of the unconacious youth being taken to the hospital. He

Patrikonis was arraigned in the 4th precinct court before Judge Hedd yester-day and held, in default of bail, on a charge of breaking and entering the

# BOYS TORTURED IN LYNN STATE SCHOOL

Old Pupil Alleges That Victims Were Two Dead to Riots Which Follow Ul-Murdered by Jehuman Authorities.

BOSTON, Mass., June 27 .- A terrible tale of brutality was told today is investigating the death of fourteen-State School for Boys at Westboro, Newman was found hanging by a bedsheet in a deterrtion cage at the school. Its officers declare he was a

W. Smith, of Boston. He declared that while at the Westboro school he had been beaten unmercifully time a time again; that on one occas a terrible beating, he was locked up in piano box and fed for eight days on

"During the time I was in the box." the statement continues, "my mother came to visit me and she was told at came to visit me and she was told at the office that I was not in the school. as I had run away. The stripes from the beatings on my face were so hor-rible that they did not dare let my mother see me, and she went away un-der a belief that I was not in the

"I saw an officer take boys and beat them with the handle of a sledge-hammer across the back, and knock them down with his fist for 'talking." another take a baseball bat and strike a boy named Sanford across the mouth and knock his teeth out. "While I was there, a little boy about

eleven or twelve years old, the morn-ing before Christmas, 1903, was locked up, and Christmas morning he' was dead; the 'Budget,' the boys' paper, stated that he died of acute Bright's disease. The boy had never been to the school hospital while he was in the school, or even received a doctor's attention; the boy's face was all blue attention; the boy's face was all blue as if he had been strangled. I saw the body, as I was ordered to take the body out of the coop in Bowler cottage. This boy neves complained of sickness, was rosy cheeked and healthy and I know that the boy did not die of Bright's disease; it was common rumor in the school that the boy was strangled.

# DROPPED BREAD LOAF

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The Post office Department reports the following instance of absent-mindedness. A Georgetown woman left her home a day or two ago to mail a letter and buy a loaf of bread. On her way home she began to bread. On her way none sue case think of a new gown or something equally absorbing, and opened one of the large mail boxes intended for packages and dropped her loaf of bread in it.

Then she continued on her way home with the stamped letter still in her hand.

and sure enough the carrier came tramp-ing in with the unaddressed loaf of bread. The incident was reported to the depart-

#### YOUNG TAFT'S AUTO HITS A WORKMAN

Italian's Skull Broken After He Is Tossed Into Gutter.

REVERLY, Mass., June 27 .- One of President Taft's automobiles, driven by his son Robert, ran over and seriisly injured an Italian street lab

ously injured an Italian street laborer today. At the hospital it was said the workman's skull was fractured.

Robert Taft, with college friends. Lendall King, of Minneapolis, and George Harrison, of Washington, started out from the summer White House for a spin along the north shore.

At Pride's crossing, about two miles the street were being from home, the streets were being oiled by a gang of men. The automo-bile was slowed down. The horn was sounded and most of the men stepped

one of them, however, was not quite quick enough, and the machine struck him. toesing him into the gutter. He was unconscious when picked up by young Taft and his friends.

#### \$50,000 AEROPLANE RACE IN ENGLAND

timelum of Pose to Premier Conak jas.

MADRID, June 27.-Sn der the affront offered Spain's pride before a legislative committee which by the recent note of the Vatican which demands the withdrawal of the year-old John Newman, at the Lyman government decree of June 11. granting full religious liberty to all creeds the nation ruled over by Alfonso in on the verge of a civil war which may settle forever the question of Roman

> The Pope has demanded the withdrawal of this decree as a condition governing the renewal of negotiation over the revision of the concordat. In the face of powerful opposition by the Socialists and Republicans it is almos certain that Premier Canalejas will not dare recede from the position assumed in his last note to the Vatican, in which he declared that the Pope's criticism of the June 11 de-cree was an invasion of Spain's sov-ereignty and would not be tolerated for an instant.
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> Canalejas is conscienticely poposed to the influence of the Catholic

> Canalejas is conscientiosly opposed to the influence of the Catholic Church, but it is a question how far he is willing to go in an effort to break completely with the church. Religio independence in Spain is a compara-tively new thing, but its influence has spread rapidly throughout the kins dom during the past few years, and

dom during the past few years, and
the government is no longer in a position to deny its expression.
Well advised persons in Madrid's
official life predict the speedy downfall of the Canalejas ministry, and the
hot renewal of the fight with the
church under another and possibly reactionary administration.
The rioting in Bilbao occurred when
anti-Catholic demonstrators entered
the Carlist Club and a fight ensued.
The police interfered and one man
was shet dead.

the Carlist Club and a fight ensued. The police interfered and one man war shet dend:

A similar riest occurred before the Barque Club in den Sabastan, and one man was killed and seven injured when the municipal guard charged the crowd.

The rieting at Billese last evening seems now not to have been due to the religious wrangle. The truth is that as a number of Republicans and Socialists were returning from a picnic they passed the Carlist Club, where they were jeered by the members. It is also stated, on what seems to be good authority, that the picnickers were peited with bottles and cups. Several Carlists outside the club, fearing reprisals, hastened inside, whereupon the members already there, thought that the picnickers were invading the building. They fired several state, and

vading the building. They fired several shots, and as a consequence, one young Carlist was killed. Another was dangerously wounded, while still others were slightly hurt. The civil governor, who was passing at the time, was fired upon, but escaped in-

jury. Premier Canalejas, replying today t with the stamped letter still in her hand. About dinner time she went to the bread box and discovered her mistake. It was too late to get another loaf and she hurried to the Georgetown possofice, where she told the postmaster what had happened, and demanded the return of her loaf of bread.

After the postmaster had laughed enough he told the woman that a carrier would shortly make a coffection at the package pox. The woman waited, the package pox. The woman waited, the provinces, and many hostill demission are many time at a sample of the provinces, and many hostill demission are many will call the man and shout \$2 a week.

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enstrations have already taken place.

#### CHOLERA IN RUSSIA ON THE INCREASE

ODESSA. June 27.—The cholera situation in the south of Russis is today so serious that physicians are predicting the worst acourge of the last generation before frost checks the spread.

Officially there were reported only 1.796 cases last week, but not more than one-third of the known cases find their way into the official report, and there were really about 5,000 new cases.

The cholera is of a particularly malignant type, and nearly 40 per cent of the cases are proving fatal.

The ignorance of the people is chiefly responsible for the apread of the disease, as they refuse absolutely to take any precautions. In several cities where the disease is epidemic troops are guarding the hospitals against their destruction by the frantic people, who seek thus to illberate the cholera sufferers. The prople generally believe that the epidemic is a visitation of God's wrath and that it is useless to try to check it.

### TO GUARD CZAR

RIGA, Russia, via Tileit, East Prussia, June 27.—Troops began pouring into Riga today in anticipation of the can's visit in mid-July at the unveiling of the monument to Puter and Great.

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Only a few shops now pay

sionism. But they have begun to sel the pressure of economic cendi-tons and the time of medera influs-failam. They feel, in an uncon-clous way, that something is wrong, ad that something must be done." Weinstein said that the request to came from the syna-

They came to the Rabbis of their respective synagogues to complain of the hard times, and the impossibility of making a living. The rabbis sent them to the Forward, the Socialist daily, and the Forward sent them to us. We don't believe they will ever good union men, but we are ing our best to place them in a fighting position, so that if they ever make up their minds to strike they should

how to do it effectively. Those who are most at the mercy of their employers are the raspickers or rag assorters, as they call them-beives," said Weinstein.

"They are old, dignified Jews, who

anything else, and are confronted with the alternative of being supported by their children, or of working at anything. Their work conelets of assorting rags—ugly, danger-ous work, considering the dirt and germs. They get \$3 or \$4 a and slave day and night. In setition with them are the schoolwho work several hours after for 5 or 10 cents a half day

While Weinstein had little faith in le existence of the coat carriers and kers' unions, he was very the unions of the des, such as custom tailoring, brass rk and belt making.

There are 15,000 custom tailors in the city, and if the organization should ct to itself several hundred workers, the entire trade will be placed in a better position," he said. "The name can be said of the other trades. Especially are we confident of the young people, for they are all class-conscious, and can be managed to ad-

# BAKERS TO HOLD

The striking bakers are trying to range a mass meeting for July 5 a rnegie Music Hall, to be held under ces of the central bodies of

"In a day or two we shall hold of all the central unions. I am confident that the meeting be a great success," said Mark h, organizer of the Manhattan bakers. 'I am trying to get the hall at a reduced price and I think I will

R. C. Schneider, of Salem, Mass. member of the general executive board of the International Bakery and Conetionary Workers' Union, arrived are yesterday to study the situation see what help, if any, he could the leaders. He spent his day in any with Charles Iffland, organer of the union.

The wives of several strikers decided

sterday to apply to the wives of the wery workers and ask them not to p non-union bread. This resolution followed by a house-to-house can with evident success, it was said street, and George Kirch, 407 East \$5th street, were fined \$3 each. Joe Strack, 320 East \$5th street, and Charles Schreiber, 305 East \$5th street, were held in \$300 ball each.

were held in \$300 ball each.

A scab baker named Hutof, employed by Fleischmann in the Model Bakery at East End avenue and Sist street, got into a row with President oruner, of the Fleischmann sproettenbruner, of the Fiels-Amann hop crew, yesterday afternoon and socived a severe drubbing. At 6 folock last night Superintendent chmidt, accompanied by two detec-lives, entered the union meeting hall and placed Schroettenbruner under ar-est on the charge of assaulting the

rest on the charge of assaulting the scab. Within an hour union officers suc

UNION LABELS.



this label is Union wade. Ask for buying bread.



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We matter what its name, unless are a plain and readab STAMP

All shoes without the Union Sta are always Non-Union

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IT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNIT MER STREET, DOSTON

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Trees

is Jews, and know very tittle of coeded in balling their comrade out of jail. Fleischmann's level lieutenant the pressure of sconomic cenditions that a night behind the barry might break Schroettenbruner's spirit but their desire was foiled. Schroett-enbruner claims that he only defended himself, that he did not seek a fight with the scab, but only fought with him when compelled to do so.

#### IRON WORKERS' WAGE

No Settlement at Pittaburg Yet and Mills Prepare to Close July 1.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 27 .- Conres representing the bar iron manu-acturers and the Amalgamated Assoleft here tonight for Detroit, where the

been held over the bar iron scale with mills are preparing to close July 1, assuming that no settlement will be reached this week.

### dirt PICNIC PROFITABLE

FOR BROOKLYN BAKERS

striking bakers in Brooklyn \$300 to their fund yesterday when the committee in charge of last Saturday's picnic brought in the re success and showed once more the soli darity of the workers.

Gustave Ritter, organizer of Local o. 3, the Brooklyn branch of the

We had about a thousand people in line before the picnic was started and about a hundred women and many children. It was a successful event and the boys are today very much en couraged.

A committee of thirty was picketing the seventy-five struck bakeries yeater The work is done systematically and the pressure on the bosses

# BIG MASS MEETING EXPECT RENEWAL

Beath of Two of "Four Brother" Mcp Means Early Attack on On Loong Tong.

Two men are now dead, and a third slowly recovering from bullet wounds received in the street battle between members of the Four Brothers Society and the Ong Long Tong, at Pell and Mott streets, late Sunday after

Chu Foo, a Four Brothers man, ha a bullet from a heavy caliber revolver in his head, and died in the hospital soon after an attempt was made to probe for it, and Sing Jen, who conducted a candy booth at 37 Pell street, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Just before Sing died he PITTMAN CONVICTED identified Chu Pan as the man who

shot him. Chu Pan was captured by the police with a revolver on him. Hardly had the news of Sing Jen's death reached the Four Brothers' So ciety in Chinatown than they were noiced to become active. Every minute the police feared they might make a demonstration on the headquarters the On Leongs, and a squad of police men was rushed there.

men was rushed there.

There is every likelihood of another encounter between the two in the im mediate future. The district is swarmwith policemen supplied with several rounds of ammunition, and in some instances with two revolvers apiece. The men are working under a code of signals, which will make it e for them to know, in case the are used, just where fighting is in pros ress or brewing. The police hav or brewing. The police have every precaution to prevent a

urther outbreak. The Four Brothers are now in placable because of the death of their two comrades. They will not submit to a peace settlement until their death are avenged. Under the traditions of organizations they must avenge the death of each member by killing

three of the On Leongs.
In the renewal of hostilities between the warring tongs three of the Four Brothers were shot, and more than sixty pistol shots fired. The third victim is still in a serious condition. and may die. He is Chu Pan, twenty one years old, of Long Island City regarded by the police as a formida ble Four Brothers man. Chu Pan had revolver which had been discharged wice in his hand when he was found on the sidewalk with a bullet in his right thigh.

## MILLIONS FOR RIDES

Public Service Commission's Repo Shows Huge Revenue for Transit Lines During Past Nine Months.

In a report issued yesterday by the Public Service Commission of the operations of the railroad companie this city for the nine months ending March 31 last it is shown that the number of passengers who paid fare on the subway reached a total of 200 881,913, while the total on the ele

881,913, while the total on the elevated system was 217,678,881.

The net revenue during the nine months of the subway was \$6,883,300 and of the elevated lines \$6,455,291.

On the Brooklyn rapid transit system 366,994,662 passengers were carried who paid fares, the net revenue being \$6,221,147.

The number of fare passengers carried on the surface lines in Manhattan was 278,722,433, the net revenue being \$5,167,423. Out of this sum \$3,291,548 went to the receivers of the

291,548 went to the receivers of the Metropolitan lines and \$1.173,558 to the receiver of the Third avenue line.

TRUCK KILLS CHILD AT PLAY.

An eight-year-old boy, Harry Chilt playing in front of his father's house at 64 Gouverneur street just before supper-time yesterday, tumbled under a moving truck and was run over He died in Gouverneur Hospital. The driver of the wagon was Fred Fabel, of 247 Linwood street, East New York, He was not arrested,

Passengers on Express Forced to Deliver Up Valuables - Police Believe They Have Robbers.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 27. -Three men, believed to be the robbers who held up and robbed Oregon Short Line train No. 1, after beating conference opens tomorrow between the same committees of the two organizations over the bar iron scale for the year beginning July 1.

To date two wage conferences have fight with Special Agent Joseph Jones. of the Oregon Short Line.

The three men were seen to board a freight train near Lakeside after abandoning a buggy in which they had driven up to a small way station. Jones intercepted the train at Lake side, and the three men were over powered and taken into custody. Jones is confident that the men are the robbers.

Simultaneously three other men were arrested in Ogden, but it is not believed that they are the right men.

The train was stopped by a torpedo placed on the track, and when Brakeman N. L. Brackland walked forward to investigate, the three robbers clubbed him into insensibility, and held up the engineer and fireman.

The robbers left the scene buggy, after they had held the train fifty-five minutes. Shortly before noon a report reached here that the robbers were seen on a freight train going over the Lucien cut-off, and a posse left Ogden in a special train to ntercept them.

loot obtained by the robbers from the express car was insignificant out they got \$383 in money, and more than \$500 worth of jewelry from 'he Pullman passengers. Not a single pas enger escaped, every one being com

P. Meyer, visited the police station to-day and saw young Wasili. They ex-pressed the opinion that he was one habitants of the gang which terrorized Newark ture the surrounding section last winin Pittsburg last April when men were shot.

bears the mark of a Pittsburg dealer. The methods used in committing the crimes at Pittsburg. Newark and in this city were all about the same and men this fact leads the officers to feel quite certain of the connection between the

# IN NICARAGUA

American Was Tried by Court-Martia for Conspiracy Against Government.

BLUEFIELDS, June 27 .- William Pittman, the daring American, who was captured by the Madriz army durng the fighting about Bluefields over month ago, has been found guilty court-martial of conspiracy against the government, according to dispatches received here today.

He will be sentenced to at least ten ears in the government penitentiary t Managua.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The posibility that Uncle Sam will be compelled to take a hand in the Nicaaguan situation was stronger today

han in many months. Official reports from Managua in ormed the State Department that forts to create anti-American feeling. in order to cause the impression of ten policemen around the American

consulate. forces in the eastern part of the counry, has issued a statement demandmy that custems duties shall be paid to him, and reversing the ruling of man the United States,

Then comes the news that William Pitman, an American soldier of for ture, has beer court-martialed and entenced to serve ten years in pr'son

by the Madriz authorities.

In addition, it is announced that Esada, the revolutionary leader. refused to accept the offices of the Cartago Peace Court in bruging about a settlement, and that the revothroughout the country.

#### **WESTERN ELECTRIC** IN CONSTANTINOPLE

rican Firm Joins European Financiers in Grabbing Fat Prize.

BOSTON, June 27 .- Henry L. Janes ecretary of the American embassy at Constantinople, furnishes the following information concerning a tele-phone concession recently granted by the Turkish government:

"The syndicate is composed of the Western Electric Company, New York; the French Thompson-Houston Company, Paris; the directors of the National Telephone Company, London and the British Insulated and Helsby Cables Company. Limited, London The concession is for the exclusive operation of telephones in Constantinople, and environs, and is to run for thirty years from the date of its con

"The construction may be done by the syndicate, but the operation must be conducted by a Turkish company, the syndicate being the stockholders. The government is to have the righ rchase the concession and ten years, upon a valuatio placed thereon by appraisers, whose mode of selection is set forth in the



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## INSURGENTS CAPTURE TOWN IN NICARAGUA

BLUEFIELDS. Nicaragua, June 27. Making a forced march through the mountainous region of the surrounding ountry an army of 2,000 men under Colonel Mena captured Acoyapa today, according to telegraphic dispatches received here. The capture of the town Vasquez, who commanded the 500 mer who guarded the town for Madriz. Vas

quez and his men retired toward Grenada Mena pressed his victory and threv by land and by means of boats trans-ported a considerable number of men to a point along the shore of Lake Nica-ragua. In this way the Madriz forces were threatened with being caught between two fires and were compelled to

etreat still further.

Mena, from the dispatches receive here, is apparently planning another at-tempt to capture Managus. Grenada, which appears from his movements to be the object of his first attack, is reported pelled to contribute to the "jack-pot."

Andrew Abeson, the second bandit, which appears from his movements to be will be arraigned as soon as his contributed by the object of his first attack, is reported to be a hotbed of rebellion. The Madriz hospital with a slight possibility of forces have not been well received in the recovering. Two Newark officials, town, and the revolutionist leaders here laspector Tuite and Detective Thomas express the opinion that Mena, if he gains a point near the town, will receive aid from the inside as soon as the inhabitants feel certain that he will capture the place.

The attack upon Acovapa appears to ter, and stated that they thought it have been part of a carefully laid plan legislation. Senator Gore admitted probable that he was one of those to capture Managua. Mena, before he that he had talked to Senator Curtis in captured the town, through means of language that was very plain, but sugspies he had gotten through the line and by means of deserters from the Madriz Wasili admits he was in Pittsburs camp, had secured a number of at that time and the band on his hat small boats and fishing craft, and had sequestered in a secluded inle Managua. After the town in been captured a strong detachment of his and men took charge of these boats.

#### KILLS THE GIRL HE TRADED STORE FOR

Young Man Fresh From Murder Says He Shot Girl Who Repudiated Father's Bargain.

A yong man entered the 5th street police station a little after 6 o'clock last night, walked rather unsteadily up to the rail behind which Lieutenant Judge was sitting, placed a revolver on the desk, and said: "I have just shot my girl." Then he fainted.

While the dorman was working over the man on the floor the lieutenan broke the revolver. It held three load ed shcells and two empty ones.

The man recovered consciousnes Nathanson, twenty-three years old, of 23 East 3d street, that he had shot Jennie Minkoff and left her dying in the private hallway of her home at 25 East 3d street. He fainted again before the police coud question him further

Policeman Teigen found the girl ly ing dead in the narrow hall which leads into the Minkoffs apartmentment on the third floor. There were two bullet wounds in her breast. Her father, mother and three younger sis-Minkoff, the father, keeps in the basement of 2 5East 8d street. They had been told of the shooting by a neighbor only a moment before the policedeclared that to Jennie and that they could not explain the murder.

Nathanson, when he came out of the Nathanson, when he came out of the second fainting spell, was taken to police headquarters and questioned by Captain Carey. He said that he had shot the girl because she and her father refused to carry out the father's promise to marry her to Nathanson. Nathanson, said that after, Minkoff

Nathanson said that after Minkoff Nathanson said that after Minkoff bought the basement grocery store at 25 Cast 3d street early in March he sold t to Nathanson's uncle, who set his rephew up in business. The store began to do a good business as soon as Nathanon took hold, and when Minkoff, wh had been unsuccessful in getting another olace, came back in June and asked Nathanson to sell, the latter thought that

## STATE TREASURY EMPTY.

Plan to Refill It "Without Too Great Strain on the People."

ALBANY, June 27.-Assemblyma nounced tonight that he would offer a resolution in the assembly tomorro the appointment of a com mittee of three senators and five as semblymen to investigate generally treasury, and the most practical means f securing needed revenue "without too great a burden upon the people."

The resolution calls for an appropriation at the start of \$10.000, and

or the report of the committee by

SUICIDE SALUTES MONARCHS. PARIS. June 27.—A Bulgarian stu-lent blew out his brains yesterday near the Trianon Palace, at Versailles. at the moment the king and queen of his country were passing. They were not informed of the tragedy.

# **GORE TELLS CURTIS** TO GO TO H

Two Senators flave fleated Argument at Close of Senate Over Alleged Bribery in Indian Case.

WASHINGTON, June 27. — That Senator Thomas D. Gore, of Oklahoma, and Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, had a stormy interview in the Demo cratic cloak room of the senate last Thursday was disclosed today.

colleague, Senator Robert L. Owen, when Senator Curtis, of Kansas, approached them. proached them and upbraided Gore for having objected to the considera-tion of the bill to pay James West \$5,000 to recompense him for some loss he had sustained on account of the Cherokee Indians.
Senator Curtis had reported the bill

and was interested in its passage. He called it up and Senator Gore objected to it and prevented its passage. Sena-tor Gore said afterward that he had been advised that the bill was not meritorious and that he obstructed its passage upon information given by the attorney for the Cherokee Other members of the Indian committee of the senate were inclined to believe that the bill had merit. It was for this reason that they reported it.

"Go to H-

Senator Curtis seemed very much disgruntled because the senator from definitely granted is larcay. Its inso Oklahoma had opposed the bill, and lent contempt of the citizen binds no after complaining to Gore, Senator one. America is restless and will soon

senate would probably nave his being called to order. He said the tax is on the country things about Senator Curtis that surpail supports the automob "The Supreme Court is surpain are in

circuit now. He hurried away from Washington as soon as the senate adourned to fill his first engagement at Waterloo, Iowa, today. Just before he left Washington he was asked to con-firm the report that he had had a viclent quarrel with Senator Curtis the day before, he (Gore) made his sensational charge on the senate floor that an attempt had been made to bribe him in connection with certain Indian anguage that was very plain, but suggested that it would be indelicate for him to repeat the colloquy and re-ferred his questioner to his colleague.

#### Owen Embarrassed.

When asked about it today Senator Owen appeared to be somewhat em-barrassed. He admitted that there had been a controversy, and that Senator Gore had talked to Senator Curtis in a way that would probably have been considered unparliamentary in debate in the senate. Senator Gore's colleague said that he felt free to sa Senator Gore had confirmed it already. but that he would not try to repeat colloquy, and he appeared to little surprised that Senator Gore had referred inquirers to him for information regarding the controversy.

Several of the senate attaches heard the controversy between Senators Gor agreement among the senators in Washington as to what Senator Gore said to Senator Curtis. It was impos-sible to suppress the details of the

controversy Senator Curtis is not in high favor with the Democratic senators and rep-resentatives from Oklahoma. A few days ago Senator Owen in the course of a controversy with Curtis over the consideration of a bill in the senate warned the senator from Kansas that the Oklahoma delegation in Congres capable of looking after Okla-a affairs, including the welfare of the Indians, and that they resente outside interference. It was not the first tilt that Senator Owen has had with the senator from Kansas. From time to time the two senators, each of the color of

and Senator Gore took an allotment as a Kaw Indian. Before Oklahoms was admitted to statehood Curtis, who was serving in the house of represen tatives and who was familiar Indian matters, became the referee legislation in Oklahoma. His voice and influence generally determined the course of legislation in the house Because of his proximity to the ther territory and his familiarity with the affairs of the Indians, he was sough out as an authority on such legisla

When Senstor Curtis came into the senate the same mark of recognition was shown for him. But when Okla-homa got her quota as a state in the senate and the house the representa tives from that state felt that the culd get along without Curtis' advice thing which Curtis has been unwillng to concede. He has exercised his time-honored privilege of having a say in all Indian legislation, and this has led to very bitter controversy.

The name of the senator whom Gore charged on hearsay with being interested in the so-called McMurray contracts with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indiana, has not yet been

## Committee's Report.

The report of the senate investigat-ing committee, who have in charge the affair, is in part as follows: "The impression seems to have been given out that Senator Gore stated on the floor of the senate upon his own responsibility that some member of the senate is interested in these Indian the senate is interested in these Indian contracts. The committee desires to call attention to the fact that this is not correct and what the senator did say was the following: 'Of course the integrity of no one could be impeached upon the testimony of an interested or untrustworthy winness, but the gentleman who manifested so much interest

in my financial welfare stated to me that a member of the senate was inter-ested in those contracts, and he stated to me that a member of the house was interested in these contracts.

interested in these contracts.

From this it appears clearly that
Senator Gore himself does not charge
any member of the senate with being
interested in any of these contracts.
but simply states that this charge was
made to him by another person.

The committee will act as prompt-

ly as circumstances will permit, and will make a very thorough investiga-tion within the limit of the resolution under which they are acting

Representative Burke, of South Da gating committee, said tonight that his committee would take up its inquiry in Oklahoma City early in August.

# AGAINST OUR ERRORS

Professor Stryker Deplores Assump'ion of Authority and Insult to Japanese in His Baccalaureate Sermon.

UTICA. June 28 .- At the commence ment exercises of Hamilton College Pres dent M. W. Stryker, in his baccalaureat sermon to the class of 1910, spoke strongly on the subject of the American na-tion's errors and sounded this warning

"The assumption of an authority not

Oklahoma had opposed the bill, and after complaining to Gore, Senator Curtis warned him that he would never be able to get unanimous consent again in this term for the consideration of any measure in which he was interested. Senator Gore retorted by inviting Curtis to go to hell.

Senator Curtis made some reply, whereupon Senator Gore denounced the senator from Kansas in language that if uttered on the floor of the senate would probably have led to senate would probably have led to senator curtis that surties about Senator Curtis that surties to go to the senator from Kansas in language to them. Office is a trust, not a grant. Be it remembered that if the theory of democracy, this being called to order. He said things about Senator Curtis that sur-

pail supports the automobile.

"The Supreme Court issues before the people as a nation are incidentally economical, but essentially, they are matters of right and wrong. The cost of living harks back to the values of life. Extravagances and penury are moral questions. Franchises and their favoritism refer to the eighth commandment. Monopoly and forestalling touch conand fores

Monopoly and forestalling touch consciences. Land greed and all avarice introduce considerations of duty.

"In her infancy, America said, 'hands off' to the stamp tax, and said it loud With the sap of youth in her limbs she uttered the Monroe Doctrine. What will she say when China shall find her shib boleths of independence and autonomy. She stripped Spain; but holds her van she say when China sust boleths of independence and autom boleths of independence and autom She stripped Spain: but holds her adverse possessions. tage not upon adverse possessions, but upon equity: "Just new in the state of Washington

we have piled one more insult upon that proud and brave people, the Japanese. Some time they may not request, but demand indemnity and exact it. To insult the weak is cowardly; to insult the strong fatuous.

"A nation cannot always permit its subordinate parts to go as they please. It has a whole responsibility. We must not sneer while Russia strangles Finland and think that our stupid insolence can strong fatuous. go unwhipped of justice. May the great God bring us to our senses before we in-vite such a war as we never tasted yet."

## SHOT IN CONGRESS

SMOT IN CONGRESS

One Cuban Attempts the Murder of Another in Havana Chamber.

HAVANA, June 27.—A pistol shot fired in the cloak room of the house of representatives this afternoon came who did the shooting was representative Loros, who recently acted as second in a duel fought by Representative Loros, who recently acted as second in a duel fought by Representative Loros, who recently acted as second in a duel fought by Representative Loros, who recently acted as second in a duel fought by Representative in advocating the exchange of the arsenal water front property for the uptown terminals. Loros intended victim was Representive San Miguel, who had opposed the trade, and has threatened to reveal the names of certain alleged bribers if the bill is passed legalizing the deal.

This against the session of the legislature: that to popose any bill which would do a with the convention system. In view this decision it was not considered with the convention apytem. In view this decision it was not considered any to consult with ex-President Bary to co

whom has a trace of Indian blood in his veins, have enlivened the senate debate by sharp controversy over Indian affairs.

Senator Owen is of Cherokee descent.

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San Miguel rose quickly and replied: "I am glad to see you," but with the words he stepped back as if fearing an attack.

It was a lucky thing he did so, as his movement probably saved his life. As San Miguel arose, Loros drew a re-volver and fired. The builet went wild. missing San Miguel but grazing Lan-

#### BARON STERNBURG HELD. Premier Stolypin Will Pass on Charge

Against Correspon

ST. PETERSBURG, June 27.— Baron de Ungern Sternburg, who was irrested yesterday after a search of his apertments, at which time various decuments were seized by the politica! police. is charged with delivering

ecret documents to a foreign state.

Baron Sternburg, in addition to be-ing correspondent of a semi-official austro-Hungarian news agency, is the correspondent of one English and several continental newspapers. The baron is held in strict confinement, but his arrest has been brought to the attention of Premier Stolypin by M. Belgard, the chief government of-cial dealing with the Russian foreign press, Baron Sternburg having made in appeal to that official.

# HUGHES OUTS C

Compromise Bill Will Con inate New York City From Its Provisions.

ALBANY, June 21. --Hughes, with a view of core New York city Republican les votes for the Cobb compro nomination bill, has agreed p to exempt New York city and the counties in the city from to

the counties in the city from the tions of the bill, not only every year when a Mayor is to be a but every year.

Collin H. Woodward, secret the New York county Republica mittee, was in Albany last we he was here again today with a ments to the Cobb compromies troduced at the special semion ator Cobb and Assemblyman which accomplishes the purposity that, but other amenfavored by Chairman Griscon Secretary Woodward permit de to be elected from any district they live in the district or in provide that a committeeman district need not live in the district represents.

district need not income also will as represents.

These provisions also will as to New York city. Governor and Majority Leader Cobs. senate. have agreed to the 6 Woodward amendments whis fect, make the Cobb comprom fect, make the Cobb comprom the cobb comprominations bill apply calls apply calls. miratons bil apply only calities outside of New 1 Some of the Hughes adhe out that the Democrats at this bill as the direct pri introduced by Senator Gredy semblyman Frisble, which spared by the Saratoga Lease eliminates New York city to operations of the bill upon that New York city is not in direct primaries of any so

## LITTLE BOSSES WAIT **WORD FROM BIG**

Quite a bunch of New York Republicans were in town ye talking over the direct nomi situation in the entraordinary of the legislature at Albany. J blyman Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., 2 2d district of St. Lawrence, sent

2d district of St. Lawrence, sent at that he could not be on hand, a would have to be in Potadam, whe was nominated for the asset yesterday, later in the day.

Chairman Timothy L. Woodrast the state committee, and 3s James W. Wadaworth had a fall the situation, and it developed Chairman Woodruff had had assurances from President Tanthose which Speaker Wadsworth ceived from the President, to the fect that the President was greath terested, in legislation in New 3s state, and in all other states located primary reform, but that the French dent did not favor any bill in state which would abrogate the state which would abrogate the

state which would abrogate the vention system.

It was decided, therefore, not to any change in the program of the publican state organization's attitud Aibany, but to pursue consistently insistently the course adopted in the lar session of the legislature: that i oppose any bill which would do a with the convention ayatem. In we

continue this attitude until they are

ALASKA'S POPULATION.

Great Increase Shown in Recent sus Is Report.

SEATTLE, June 27.—The Alaska sus, which is nearly finished, she great increase in population, according to the work, arrived here from Nome today.

Evans says the entire territory been covered, except Diomedes has the North Arctic coast end of Point row; and St. Lawrence and Nunivas ands. The revenue cutter Rear is ing in those districts and will bring the enumeration.

SCHOOLGIRL HANGS HERE LANCASTER, MASS., June Because she was sent to her room disobeying a rule of the institu Eva Smith, aged sixteen, an of the State Industrial Scho Qirls, committed suicide ted hanging. The girl's conduct school had been generally go

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# TENANTS TO LIVE FOULLY

Politician So Active He are Time to Put His Tenet in Decent Condition.

from the Water Departer, anxiously cried out the were sitting on the stoop of New York avenue, in the section of Brooklyn, as a approached yesterday.

isit of the reporter was the result except of a letter to The Call in the tenants of the house ask-paper to force their landlord, E. a Republican politician, living Republican politician, living ive spartment house at 1492 Parkway, to put in new water

rargway, to put in new water ad improve the foul conditions present prevail in the house. can't even be decent on the of water we get here," as one

n he was not from the Water int, the women almost seized the women almost seized One eagerly led the way up floor. She opened the door om and turned on the frucet. lowed spindlingly for a few weakly to keep it up, and

ut an hour before a drop of same from the faucet again, the staying there to see. Conditions

see," said one of the women, "that way we have to plug along and for some water during the sum-

tenants occupy a floor. Each has four little rooms, for which ay \$11. These rooms lead to the For the back rooms, leading the yard, \$10 is the price.

month to month, the women said, and his agent, Berkowitz, have to make alterations and see to water pipes are put in. "But t water pipes are put in. "But they get away with the rent," said san, " you don't see them until they around again to collect the rent for

ng month. beginning of this month, it was tained, the tenents refused to pay un-the water pipes were fixed, but the actor, Berkowitz, induced them to over, saying he would see to it that isgel hired a plumber and made all accessary repairs. It is already time may rent for the next month, and no has yet been around the house, second floor the reporter heard story as on the third.

you got enough water here," reporter of a woman there, she replied. "If we go down-

any one."

Bometimes the water in this building sea not run for hours at a time.

Last Friday, when the weather was sy hot, the water did not begin to run atll 8 o'clock in the morning. At noon stopped again, and the women were sparing for the Sabbath.

Until 3 o'clock in the afternoon the

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tenants had to run downstairs for water. From 3 o'clock until 7 the water could be had, but at 7 o'clock it again stopped, and there was no water during the night. On some of the hottest nights of the past week the toilets were without water. In the winter months, the tenants say, the water does remained. the water does very well, he t in the sum-mertime, and especially during the hot weather, the tenants have to bring all their water from downstairs

Tenants Suffer in Heat.

The bathtubs can be filled only by

Those that suffer most from the in-ifference of the landlord as to how his difference tenants live are the people on the third

floor.

The tenants have repeatedly com-plained to the Health. Water and Building Departments, but in vain.

None of the authorities have ever

A Call reporter will today call upon the Board of Health and the Building.

Board of Health and the Building partment and ask for an explanation to why steps have not been taken to force Spiegel to make the necessary repairs so that the house can be in a sanitary condition.

sanitary condition.

The reporter tried to see Seigel, the landlord of the house, who also owns a big leather store at 35 Spruce street, Manhattan, but he could not be found. Manhattan, but he could not be found The reporter then went up to his apart ments at 1492 Eastern Parkway, Brook-lyn, and there Mrs. Spiegel was found. She said that a plumber was hired to do the necessary repairs, but that he is busy and could not come around

to put in the necessary water pipes.
"Why." she said, "soon after the ten-ants called at our house last Thursday night, a plumber night, a plumber was engaged to do the repairing. What do they want now?" Spiegel is an active Republican work-er in the 23d Assembly district, in which his brother-in-law, D. Zuller, is leader.

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the reporter of a woman sea," the replied. "If we go downs and bring it up we have enough, more than a year we have had a far famine in this building. If our librd wants to raise the rent \$1 or seper/month he gets it, but if we want it. But he doean't seem to care, as is high up in politics and is not afraid any one."

Sometimes the water in this building se not run for hours at a time.

Last Friday, when the weather was in the water did not begin to run had, the water did not begin to run had, the water did not begin to run women were the water in this building selection of the people who have not hitherto been reached or affected by existing religious organizations and we existing religious organizations and the immediate anowledge. lift all sections of the people who have not hitherto been reached or affected by any existing religious organizations and bring them to the immediate anowledge and active service of God; to visit and minister unto the sick, helpless and

needy, etc. Another object is to establish and maintain in every city, town and villag in America branch societies or corps to the purpose of carrying out the objects of the American Church Army, to be led and directed by officers appointed by the general of the organization.

The principal office of the army is to

be in this boro.

The first directors until the annual meeting are: Thomas Clark, 14 Folsom place, Brooklyn; Adam Kloepfel, Brooklyn; William S. Simpson, Clason's Point; Henry Mary Ann Lally, the Bronx; Hyrle Simpson, Clason's Point; Mary Ann Lally, the Bronx; Henry Barker and Jane Barker, of 613

136th street. point the general and commander-in-chief to serve until the first annual meet-

which will be held on October 22

Army in the United States (the Booth organization) was entitled to an injunc-tion restraining the American Salvation Army (known as the General James W. ommander-in-chief) from using the Duffin organ name the American Salvation Army or the name Salvation Army.

#### PERFECTING PLANS FOR POSTAL BANKS

Depositories Will Not Be Establi for Several Months Yet.

WASHINGTON, June 27. - Post naster General Hitchcock announce that the first meeting of the board of trustees to establish postal savings deositories will be held tomorrow afteron. This board is composed of the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney Gen-

At this first meeting the trustees will go over the situation in a genway, outlining their plans for the future, and formulating the organization and the adoption of regulations inder which the business is to be conducted. An effort will be made to have things in readiness within the est time possible to try out the oostal savings bank proposition at a

The Postmaster General has appointed a committee of departmental officers to prepare such blank forms and instructions as will be needed in he establishment of the postal savings authorities of all foreign countries dition nouse Hinkeday was in no contact that have postal savings banks to furnish his department with samples of their blanks, forms and copies of their Hinkelday has been on the force for

gulations and instructions.

Hitchcock says that it is his purpose to push the organization of this new menths ago he tackled a buildog in feature of the postal service as rapidly sixth avenue and prevented it from as possible, but he believes that it getting at several children. He carried will not be feasible for some months the dog to the station house, where he to establish any depositories.

MUST GO TO ITALY

Demand Will Be Made for Extradition of Murderer Unless He Is Proven Mad.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- When Porhis mental condition.

mad house.

In the event the prisoner is found to be of unsound mind the Jersey au-thorities will probably refuse to turn him over to the federal government for transfer to the Italian authorities even should Italy decide formally to demand extradition.

ROME, June 28.—The Italian for-eign office will make a formal demand upon the United States for the extradition of Porter Chariton, who killed his wife near Lake Como, but will not press the demand. This ac-tion was decided on today.

While no member of the foreign office would make an official statement regarding the government's attitude, it is evident that a failure on the part of the United States to grant the demand would occasion no regrets One of the attaches of the for here. eign office intimated that he wished Chariton would be found insane so that the demand could be refused that the demand could be refused without any apparent slight to Italy. Charlton yesterday produced the fol

lowing verses and asked his warden what he thought of them: A youth unhappy lest he shall destroy moment hath of deep, translucen

joy. moment brief and brilliant in its stay As sunlight flashing on a ripple's play

The moment's gone— Oh, boyhood and the days instinct with fears: Thy light alarums echo through the

years
By manhood torn;
Thine the fore racing clouds that indicate the storm

The storm has burst-'twas naught to

fright the heart Of any youth in whom the greater part Of life is courage shown.

A few wild gusts of windy passion bent The slender tree, and then the storm

was spent. lake and throne.

This throne: ch. how irradiant On which to place a mortal, then Uplifted to the skies, Seated aloft and glorious;

And when a sacrifice! One quivering hour and temoral, and blackness as ephemeral. And then the sunshine glow of youth bringeth the boy reprise

**OUTLAW SLAIN AFTER** KILLING A SHERIFF

Children See Father Shot to Pieces Georgia Mob-Town Under Martial Law.

OCILLA, Ga., June 27.—As an aftermath to the killing of Chief of Police Davis and Deputy Sheriff Shef-field, and the wounding of Sheriff Mc-Innis and two of his deputies, by W H. Bostwick, a desperado whom they were endeavoring to capture last night, and finally the killing of Bost-wick himself by a frenzied mob that stormed his house, this little town was put under martial law today. The events of the night and the early morning, which resulted in the demoralization of the whole peace con-

The trouble sheriff went to the home of Bostwick, who had been previously arrested for fatally shooting his brother-in-law, to inform him that his bondsmen had de cided to give him up. When ordered to submit to arrest. Bostwick informed the deputy bluntly that he would never be taken alive and ordered the officer from his premises.

mand was obeyed with alacrity.
Shortly afterward the chief of police and the sheriff, together with a
large force of deputies, appeared at Rostwick's dwelling and demanded that the man surrender himself. He replied by opening fire on the officers and before they could get away the police chief and the deputy had been killed and the sheriff and two other deputies seriously wounded. This outrage aroused the whole

town and early this morning several aundred armed citizens surrounded the house in which the desperado had barricaded himself. His renewed firing was returned by the posse

When the firing from the house at length ceased the posse burst open the doors to find the outlaw dead with several bullets in his body. His six which is distince from the one in which little children stood nearby, badly Mrs. Pankhurst is active, have mad frightened, but unhurt

MADE ARRESTS WHILE DRUNK. Policeman Unable to Report on Cases

of Prisoners Brought In. Policeman August Hinkelday, of the new West 20th street station house, arrested two waiters yesterday after-noon, one for petit larceny, the other

for assault. When he got to the station house Hinkelday was in no

SENATOR TRIES TO HUSH INDIAN LAND SCANDAL

Chairman Jones Explains What Accuser Gore Really Meant to

WASHINGTON, June 27 .-- The senate committee appointed to investigate ter Chariton, youthful slayer of his Senator Gore's charges of attempted propriations made by the session of Conwife, whose body was found in a trunk bribery in connection with the McMurgress just closed amounted to \$1,027,133. raigned today before Judge Blair, in ray Indian contracts held a meeting tothe County Court, in Jersey City, it is day, with Senators Jones, Burton and probable that attorneys for the de-fense will demand the appointment of time nor place for a hearing, and it an insanity commission to investigate appears that nothing will be done until next winter.

crime are growing more remote. It direct charge of bribery had been made seems probably that an insanity compagnish any member of the senate as mission will be secured. Charles an insanity of the senate as mission will be secured. Senator Jones made public a state

floor of the senate upon his own re-sponsibility that some member of the senate is interested in these Indian con-The committee desires to call attention to the fact that this is not correct, and that what Senator Gore did say was the following:

'Of course, the integrity of no one could be impeached upon the testimony the highwater mark of a billion dollars of an interested or untrustworthy witness: but the gentleman who manifested ing the authorized reclamation issue, river so much interest in my financial welfare and harbor obligations, public building stated to me that a member of the house authorized, lighthouses, etc., the total di but stated to me that a member of the house acwas interested in those contracts.

"From this it appears clearly that Sen-

ator Gore himself does not charge any member of the senate with being interested in any of these contracts, but ested in any of these contracts, but simply states that this charge was made to him by another person.

# BOY KIDNAPPED BY

Michael McLaughlin Hustled Off in Touring Car From Father's Home. His Mo her Suspected.

ALBANY, June 27 .- The old Prentice mansion which tops the Kenwod Heights, a few miles below Albany, was the scene of a well-planned kidnapping today when Michael Laughlin, the young son of Michael F McLaughlin, of 178 Remsen street Brooklyn, was hustled into a red au tomobile which was driven off at top speed. It is claimed the automobile Laughlin's divorced wife.

Four years ago McLaughlin sep dent of Brooklyn. A year ago he purchased the Prentice property and brought his family to Albany. Last night the parents of the boy left for New York on the boat, leaving him alone with the servants. Before go ing McLaughlin instructed the help to keep a close watch of the boy, fear-ing some effort would be made to kidnap him. During the night the servants heard persons prowling about house and believed that an effor entrance was not effected and today

he servants were doubly cautious Without the least warning as the ing car burst into view, and before move could be made to save th lad one of the men jumped from the car and grabbed the youth. He re-gained the car in an instant and the chauffeur started off at top nearly striking the gates at the en-trance of the estate. The automo-bile started in the direction of New York and was away before the ser

vants realized what had happened.

It was some time before the police were notified and they arrested a man who gave his name as John R. Hath-erly, and later he was identified as being in the party. He said he was employed at the state department of agriculture and that the case was one for the civil courts. On his state-ment he was allowed to go, and then Recently, after a prolonged legal warfare, the Appellate Division of the Supart of the state has ever witnessed it was learned that no such person is

The trouble started when a deputy completed by the state. employed by the state

McLaughlin married a year ago, his lecond wife being Lenora Jackson, of the locomotive only a rew seek the bear. Bruin was aroused by this time and he was cross. He growled, clawed the pilot and would not leave clawed the pilot and would not leave have been notified to keep a lookout for the automobile party.

WILL RENEW FIGHT.

English Suffragettes Will Defy Asquith, and Refuse to Pay Taxes.

LONDON. June 27 .- After months of comparative inactivity the militant suffragettes are stirring to life again and are threatening another campaign more vigorous tha never before if thei leaders are to be believed. The imme diate result of the projected crusade the refusal of Premier Asquith to equal suffrage bill now pending in the ouse of commons.

plans for the movement have all been empleted, and will go into operation the prime minister recede

from his position.

The Woman's Suffrage League, which is distince from the one in which the announcement that a large number cf women taxpayers have agreed to re-fuse to pay their taxes unless they are permitted to vote and are prepared to resist the collectors. Mrs. Despard, the president, has steadfastly declines for righteen months to come brward with her taxes and is now threatened with arrest and imprisonment unless she pays up by June 30.

LYNN BANDIT ARRAIGNED. LYNN, Mass., June 27 .- Vasili Ivan-

ovski, the captured bandit, appeared in the District Court here today to an swer to a twofold charge of murder in connection with the killing on Sat manufacturer, and James H. Carroll. a policeman. By direction of Judge Lummus, a plea of not guilty was entered and the prisoner was held without bail for the grand jury

Millions Dissipated for Munitions of War That Soon Become Obsolete. Hugh Pork Barrel.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The apment made by the house appropriation committee today.

Separate statements were made by Chairman Tawney (Rep.) and Representative Livingston, of Georgia, rankagainst any member of the senate, as generally believed. Senator Jones' statement in part follows:

"The impression seems to have been given out that Senator Gore stated on the floor of the senate upon his own." that the administration had rendered Con gress material aid in reducing expenses gress material aid in reducing expenses, and that a wholesome balance between revenues and expenditures had been restored, and that prospects indicated that the government receipts for the fiscal year. 1811 would exceed the authorized appropriations by \$11.937.812.

he Democratic view was that "again highwater mark of a billion dollars expenditures is passed," that includrect and indirect appropriations for the past session reached \$1,096,952,051, in-

cent of all such expenses. I do not be lieve there ever was a military despotism on earth that took as large a toll from the taxes extorted from all the people for purposes purely of war."
Out of these hundreds of millions of

dollars thus dissipated, he said, there was naught but memories of wages, food and raiment bought for drones and nonproducers; a few more floating engines of war, costly fortifications that later will become obsolete, the real, everyday service of the people getting comparatively little

HOLY SHOW FOR MERIDEN CHURCH

Moving Pictures to Rescue of Twee

tieth Century Christianity. MERIDEN Conn. June 27 -"I be lieve that if the churches wish maintain their membership they mus offer inducements that will get people to attend the services," remarked Rev H. A. Jump, pastor of the South Congregational Church, New Britain. "and I propose to make South Church a popular place this summer."

To this end the pastor will have his sermons Sunday evenings illustrat ed by motion pictures. Hon. Get M. Landers, former mayor of city, has offered to give up-to-date motion picture machines, and the Rev. Mr. Jump will furnish the talk that goes with it. He says that it is difficult to get the young people out in the summer unless there is an unusual attraction, and he feels certain that s Sunday night motion picture show bill

There is some talk among the amusement managers of the city, who have been barred from showing mov pictures Sunday nights, of getting an injunction. They do not think a church should be allowed to do the things that are not permitted them.

BEAR STOPS TRAIN

Roused From Nap on Track, Brui

Fled When Whistle Screamed. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 27.-A big black bear held up the Lehigh Valley passenger train due here from e wild mountainous district this morning. Engineer letting it slow down the at 11:20 Miller was letting it slow mountain grade about two miles west it of Ricketts when he saw the bear of Ricketts when he saw the bear asleep on the track some distance ahead, and fearing to derail the train non Close ran to the place of employ

The bear did not move and Engineer
Miller stopped the train with the pilot
of the locomotive only a few feet from
With a revolver and robbed the pilot
With a revolver and robbed the pilot
With a revolver and her mother's

Finally the fireman pulled the whistle cord and the shriek of the es-caping steam frightened the bear and he scampered off, the passengers get-ting a good view of him as he went up the mountain side. He was one of he largest ever seen in that section.

the tracks.

"RUBE" SIGNS PLEDGE.

Pitcher Waddell Will Go to the Work house if He Takes a Drink.

ST. LOUIS, Jnue 27. - Pitche George Edward ("Rube") nade no defense to his bride's charge that he had beaten her and spun her around like a top last week, and was fined \$150 by Police Judge William

The fine was stayed when Waddeli signed the parole pledge which has made Judge Pollard famous as far as London, England. The pledge re-quires Waddell not to drink any in-toxicants. He must also report weekly weekly letter to Pollard signed by inquiry into the operations of the best his employer when out of town. Waddell testified that he was with-

out monew, employment or property and had little hopes. Waddell's wife not seek divorce. Pollard will surely send "Rube" to

workhouse if he breaks the the we GREECE GRANTS DEMAND.

BUCHAREST, June 27 .- Greece to day acceded to Roumania's demand for an indemnity for the looting of a Roumanian mail boat at the Piraeus some days ago. The Grecian government suggests that the amount be
fixed by the Russian and Italian ministers, resident here. Roumania is
isters, resident here. Roumania is
Barnett and he came from New York,
eroposition.



Here is juvenile brotherhood or at pede is hard work for small is east that spirit of helpfulness that inpires the thousands of men and womn who devote their time and energy a messenger boy, observing it
n an effort to inculcate the basic idea
of the belief in the minds of those least that spirit of helpfulness that in-spires the thousands of men and wom-en who devote their time and energy in an effort to inculcate the basic idea of the belief in the minds of those who, though burdened with the heat and labor of the day, imagine there will come surcease by trusting implicitly in those who have betrayed and misled them:

A well dressed, handsome youngster was riding a velocipede yesterady afternoon through the well-shaded paths of Central Park. Pushing a veloci-

ly the well dressed youngste down from the machine and the rear axis. Then the ma messenger sat on the seat. sturdy legs of the m ing down the path. Onlookers predicte

#### BASEBALL SCORES.

American League

At Washington—first game— R.H.B. New York, 0000200011— 4 5 4 Washingto, 1000200000— 3 7 3 Batteries - Quinn and Sweeney Walker and Street. Second gameew York ... 100000000 -- 1

Washington. 00000200x-26 3
Batteries — Manning and Mitchell Gray and Street.

At Philadelphia—first game—Boston..... 010010000—2 6 2
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Kleinow; Krause and Thomas. Second game-Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 7 2 Philadelphia. 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 x— 3 7 1 ies-Smith and Kleinow; Ben-

ter and Lapp. At Chicago-| Cheveland... 400000030-7 10 1 | Chicago.... 000000002-2 8 3 | Batteries ---- Harkness and Easterly; White, Olmstead and Payne.

National League.

At Pittsburg— R.H.E.

St. Louis... 010000002—3 65

Pittsburg... 11100220x—7101

Batteries — Lush and Bresnahan; Webb and Gibson.

At Boston-

Brooklyn... 012000000-3 7 0
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Batteries-Scanlon, Barger and Beren; Brown, Curtis and Graham. At New Yeork—
Philadelphia. 000000110—2100
New York... 000000000—043
Batteries—Moore and Moran; Ames,
Crandall and Meyers.

## ALL IN THE FAMILY

Stole From His Mother-in-Lawto Buy Weddin g Ring for intended Bride.

With his wedding day less than month off, and unable to gather enough funds to buy a diamond ring. Herbert Close, twenty-one years old, admitted today that it was he who robbed the home of his intended mother-in-law yesterday afternoon. after he had told the police a story about two men with revolvers com-mitting the robbery. The wedding, which was to be held tonight, has been called off by his flancee, who says that she will not have anything more to do with Close. Meanwhile, he is occupying a cell at police headquar

Miss Sadie Glashauser, ninetee rears old, of 415 Washington street, was the intended bride. She has been keeping company with Close for about two years and the wedding was to have taken place July 20. Miss Glashauser and her mother go to work each day, and when they called Close, who heards with they who boards with them, yesterday norning, he complained of being ill

that two men had forced their way in-Miss Glashauser and her mother hur ried home and found the rooms turne topsy-turvey and ransacked. It was found that \$32.50 that had been his den in a dresser drawer was missing They then went to police headquar-ters to report the robbery. When Close repeated his story to

Captain of Detectives Carroll the ter put his hand on Close's head and told him he was suffering "a little bit of imagination." The captain then took him to another room and under sharp questioning Close broke down and admitted that he framed the story He explained that his wedding day was only a short time off and that he could money to buy a ring for his in-

PROBING WESTERN COMBINES. Beef Trust and Railroads Charge

With Violating Federal Laws. CHICAGO, June 27 .- W. S. Kenyo assistant to Attorney General Wicker-sham, came to Chicago today and held a long conference with Special District Attorney James E. Wilkers to Pollard while in St. Louis, and mail garding the coming federal grand jury

Walter E. McCormack, special examiner for the interstate commerce commission, today began to hear a and had little hopes. Waddell's wife commission, to the statestified that he was the best man number of overcharge cases. The hearing the world when sober. They will ing will last four days. Inquiry was not seek divorce. made into allegel overcharge into by the Duluth and Iron Range and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads on pulp wood shipped to the Wisconsin pulp and paper manufac-

> BELIEVE HIM GOTHAM THIEF. FRESNO, Cal., June 27.—Local po-lice believe Myer Barnett, alias Harry

BOSTON, June 27.-A tion of the Lynn tragedy of Everett early this mornis three foreigners, after opvolver, fire on a policement tempted to arrest them, we across the Everett marris back at the posse of police, must them. All were finally however, and no one was fusilinde of shots as the raced across the marshes in ruminate or anota and raced across the marshes in the light, pursued by half the force of police, awakened the Chelsea end of the town. Say equad of police hurried to the A cordon was stretched are edge of the marsh, closing is man.

men.

An hour after the first sho three had been captured. Officer nigan and Crocker captured the coming on him waist deep i water of the creek at the edge marsh. They fired several shim before they realized that I used all his ammunition. They plunged into the water, and a short fight, overpowered him. plunged into the water, and short fight, overpowered him second man was caught sees thiding in a depression in the a nearby. He, too, was averputater a fight, and sent to the station. The third was found lus in the stable of the New England and Coke Works, on the edge of march, on the Chelsea line. He been tracked to the barn. This surrounded and finally searched. surrounded and finally searched fugitive was dragged out from a wagon. All three men had the away their revolvers before they

PERUVIAN TROOPS WITHIN

Negotiations Over Boundry.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—
Peruvian government has wither
lis treops from the border, where
were concentrated in expectation
war with Ecuador. The action
taken at the request of Brazil,
gentina and the United States,
made a tripartite offer of media
to prevent the threatened war.
Both Peru and Ecuador acce
the offer and in accordance with
request of the mediation powers
withdrawn their troops from the
der between the two countries,
ile Combs, American minister to a
advised the State Department to
that all the Peruvian troops had
withdrawn from Tumbes, a le
city, where they were mobilized.

The story that Roosevelt year operated upon at the Manhattan Ear and Throat Hospitz by Dr. ter Franklin Chappell was of denied at Dr. Chappell's one terday. At the office of the City was stated that Roosevelt intend coming to the city.



DR. B. L. BECKER OPTICAL PLACE.

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MEETING HALLA.

Meeting rooms and halls to Pinnish Socialist Club House to J. Wahrn, 4224 Eighth aven E. Huhtanen, 723 424 etreet, I

LABOR TEMPLE SHOPE TO

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and small s from May m, lodges and e

et the Class Conscious Char r of Courts and Coal Operaters-A Fight for Unionism.

By FRANK J. HAYES, mt of the United Mi

NGFIELD, Ill., June 27.-Th ment on the "firing line" is is the apparent willingness ggle and to prevent, if possi the triumph of our demands.

#### injoined From Striking.

catur Coal Company, of De Ml., recently secured an injunc-gainst the local union officials at place, enjoining them from no-s the engineers, firemen, pumpetc., to cease work. This sam also secured an injunctio the engineers at their mine the terms of this injunction either keep on working or go to fee contempt of court. Think and in so-called free America— u can't leave the employment of master, when your fellow work re out on strike, without vio

reasoning of this court is in accord with the decisions handby other courts, i. e., that rights are superior to the s of man, and it little becomes ignity of a learned judge to con-himself with the struggle of 0 organized mine workers for im-

rights of the privileged few nish the "jack pots," debauch slatures, own the courts, the the mills and factories are more considered than the protection rights and liberties of the memworking class, the sad part about it all is that

votes of the workers make it posmake it possible for unscrupu-politicians, devoid of all honor ecency, to wear the judicial er-and to send honest, useful men and to send honest, useful men il for exercising their constitu-l rights, Shades of Patrick Henry Thomas Jefferson, and those im-if declarations of anomas Jenerson, and those im-sil declarations of "give us liberty we us death" and "all men are od free and equal and entitled ertain inalienable rights, among the right to life, liberty and the alt of happiness," etc. ne sentiments for the Independ-

Day orator, but rather out of at this time and day when the of injunction sets the constinuation aside and makes of our so-d representative form of governa howling farce and the joke of sivilized world.

Stting to remark, however, that I take more than subsidized manufacturers' associations, we agencies and other kindred of capitalism to break the strike being waged by the mine work-of Illinois.

te all the above mentioned ines, the prospects for our ulti-success are becoming brighter succeeding day. About oneof the operators have already up the fight and have signed the presented by our organization. day that passes brings new de-as from the ranks of the operand we anticipate that all or ill soon see the folly of further

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R. S. BERLIN

The miners of Illinois are prepar to continue the strike indefinitely, and nd to fight on until victory perch pon their banner. A 16 per cent as on strike, and when this assessment begins to come in, which will be soon, we will be prepared to take care of those of our members who are still on strike for an indefinite period. In order to harten the success of the strike we ask the loyal support and co-oper-ation of the rank and file. If the struggle is prolonged unnecessari it can be attributed chiefly to division

a splendid fight, working day and night, and are entitled to and deserve the support and commendation of all members of the organization who have the cause of labor at heart. We hav evience at hand showing that pai spies and detectives are now at wor among the members, preaching the gospel of discord and division, bitterly assailing the officials and abusing the present policy of the issuance of commissary as a cloak to hide their real mission in the organization.

#### Repetition of the West.

These spies worked with good effec in our sister organization, the Western in the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. There are, no doubt, good honest men in our organization who have been misled and deceived by the insistent yelpings of those modern Jaidas Iscariots. However, for the penefit of those members who may not personally like the system of pay ing out commissary and who are vol ing protests because of a lack of understanding of the constituthe entire state, we have this to say, that the law of the organization upon this question is very plain. It speci-ficially says that "in general strikes or suspensions all locals receiving aid for those in want must distribute it in commissary and not in cash." The district convention at Peoria and the dis-trict officials did no more than devise way of putting this law into effect in line with their plain duty as officials and delegates. If they had shirked or evaded this responsibility they would have been totally unfit to legislate for

the miners of Illinois.

Certain breweries and saloons seem to be unduly agitated because this system of paying out commissary is par of the district law. The system adopted prevents any of the organization's money from going over the bar. It must go into the homes of the men on strike. It must be used in a way that will do the most good and provide for the greatest number, and above all to protect the wives and children of those n strike, who, as a rule, are the great-st sufferers in time of strike. A certain brewery in Springfield

A certain brewery in Springfield contributed \$25 to a so-called special committee to assist in getting a special onvention to have our praissary law repealed.

### Saloons Against Strikers.

Not only that, but certain saloons in Springfield donated to the same cause We have their names and also the amount of money contributed by them to this committee for that purpose. We amount of money-contributed by them to this committee for that purpose. We wonder why certain breweries and saloons are so solicitious about the method adopted by the organization in paying out commissary in providing that it be spent for the necessaries of life and not for boose.

Let them answer the question: fur-

ife and not for boose, Let them answer the question; furabove mentioned agencies will not be permitted to divert in any way the at-tention of our members from the real issues confronting the Illinois organisation at this time. It is well that tion of all who are interested in the struggle we are making, so that no one

We are in this fight to win, and we are going to carry the fight all along the line until every mine in Illinois complies with the demands of the eoria convention.

CHINESE FEAR MEXICO. nington, demanding protection from Mexicans who are said to be preparing to wreck all Chinese stores and run out the owners. The Chinese minister at Washington

also accredited to Mexico. Canane as had no vegetables for a wee

# Aurbeiter Kranken Sterbellasse. fuer die Ver. Staaten von America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the apirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34.100 male and 7.000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of 34.00 for the first class and \$1.00 for the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of 34.50 for another 40 weeks and of 35.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$2.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit suaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents and 25 cents, respectively. Hembers at large are not accepted, but all candidates have to join existing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch can be formed by 15 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do 200. Address all communications to William Meyer. Finsincial Secretary, 1-3 mire avenue, Room 2, New York City.

PEKING, June 27.—An imperial decree, issued today, refuses the popular and insistent demand recently made for the immediate convocation of a national parliament. The urgent petition, which was presented by delegates to the provincial assembles, and was supported by organizations of merchants throughout the country, was supported by organizations or muchants throughout the country, was considered at the first meeting of the council of the empire held during the

nent's decision is now made known.

It is learned that the regent pro ses to adhere to his original pro gram, which provides for a genera logislative body to be summoned nine years after the first meeting of the provincial assembles, which were stituted by a decree of the throne made on May 9 last. Concurrent with the summons of the assemblies to meet on October 3, announcement was made of ninety-six members, representing all classes, and the people were instructed to prepare for a con-stitution and parliament.

The delegates, however, wished the

immediate establishment of a general popular legislative body, and in this ambition they were encouraged by many merchants, who have refused to the stamp tax, hoping in this way o influence Prince Chun. The agitation crystallized early in June. delegates met in the capital and. memorializing the throne, declared their intention of remaining in Peking Eight of the number were pledged to suicide in the event of a refusal.

the Chinese colonies in the Philippines, Austrialia, and elsewhere, and, as they were believed to represent the revolutionary element among Chinese living in foreign lands, they watched by palace spies. The leaders of the movement, however, made known that they did not propose to employ drastic measures, lest an anti-dynastic revolution result in the introduction into China of the of foreign powers.

#### MOTHER BUSY, CHILD FALLS TO ITS DEATH

Mrs. Buntzen Was at Washing When Baby Plunged From Fire Escape,

Mrs. Dora Buntzen was doing her washing on the fourth floor of 229 Monroe street about 9 o'clock yester-day morning, and wrapping her sixday morning, and wrapping her six-months-old daughter. Rachel, in a bility of D. Clarence Gibboney appear-coat, laid her on the fire escape. She ing in the field to lead the "righteous"

managed to crowd through the iron guard bars, which are six inches apart. She fell to the stone pavement below and was instantly killed.

basement and, picking up the baby's crushed body, ran withit to the Gou-verneur Hospital, where the house physicians told him that the child had been instantly killed by the fall

### **GIRL KILLS A SUITOR**

Young Italian Said to Have Written Threatening Letters.

CHICAGO, June 27.-Rosie Per rino, fifteen years old, of 900 Blue Island avenue, shot and probably fatally wounded Antonio Rossi, thirty years old, at \$18 Fulton street, this morning, following a quarrel. The girl is under arrest at the Desplaines street police station. Rossi is believed to be dying at the County Hospital with a bullet wound through his head.

In a cell at the police station the girl weeps and sobs because she failed to kill the victim outright. She refused to mak) known the cause of the tragedy. Neighbors say the principals of the principals of the state of the tragedy. cipals once were sweethearts, but that for several months they have been separated. It is said that the girl was NACO, Ariz., June 27.—Two Chi-ese establishments at Cananea, 80-ora, have telegraphed to the Chinese

## LITTLE BOY STOLEN.

Policeman's Son Vanishes While With Parents at Hammell Station

Charles Reilly, Jr., three years old, a son of Policeman Charles Reilly, disappeared at 7 o'clock Sunday night. The father believes the boy may have been kidnaped, and a general alarm has been sent out by the police. Reilly had taken his wife, the missing boy and a younger child to Hammell boy and a younger child to Hammell Station. Rockaway, for a day's outing on the beach. About 6 o'clock they went to a lunchroom for supper. Charlie ran about among the tables

Charlie ran about among the tables and talked to those in the place. Suddenly he disappeared. His mother searched frantically for him while his father explored the neighborhood, but there was no trace of the boy. He was last seen talking to a man and a woman in the lunchroom. voman in the lunchroom.

seemed greatly attracted to him.

The boy had short, light hair, and brown eyes. He wore a white suit. laced tan shoes and gray and white

Reilly's home is at 2038 Madison

### SHOT DOWN FROM AMBUSH.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., June 27.-Sam Pasco, recently released from Dannemora, where he served a term for firing Adirondack forests, was shot from ambush today and seriously wounded Ransom Wilsey is under arrest, charged with the shooting, but denies his guilt. Pasco's father was murdered a dozen years ago by Cal Wood, who paid the death penalty.

SENTENCED FOR FORGERY. n alve to join existin cities and towns exists, a new branch y 15 workingmen in men adhering to the re invited to do sen ammunications to Wil.

Service of the property of the past ten years on John B. Lombard, aged sixty years on John B. Lombard, aged sixty years, cat-town treasurer of Framing-ham, who had confessed to Jorging town notes aggregating \$200,000 in the past ten years.

The Beast, Expecting Good Graft is Pennsylvania, Wrinkles Brow at Tener Nomination.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27.— The beast is getting hungry in Penn-sylvania. Wagging his tail and licking his chops for three long years in the expectation of the good things to come, has whetted his appetite to an amazing degree, and while he feels sure the nomination of John K. Tener and his probable election will mean the restoration of the Jolly Rover days, he stiff persists in an unwarranted precaution in predicting success for the Penrose nominee. And these are the reasons for his precaution. Tener is about as well known to Pennsylvania's "true blue" Republicans as the guides employed by Dr. Cook in his Arctic ambles. Those who know Tener ar rell aware of his pronounced friendly ss with the liquor crowd and final ly the flagrant "inaptitude" of the Re ublican nominee in matters political It is a peculiar situation for those who have been accustomed to shou huzzas when Boss Boies announced his e. Hitherto a mere nod of the from Penrose meant benediction and the certain election of any one he chose to mention for office. Vide Pennypacker, whose administration is in the humorous department in the history of Pennsylvania governorships But this is not all, inasmuch as emi-nently respectable voters in Pennsyl-vania feel a bit sore because C. La Ruc

Munson refused to become the Demo cratic nominee and gave as a reaso palpitation of the heart or some other equally important complaint. are those unkind enough to say C. La Rue jumped because of some pathic influence from Penrose, promised to open the golden doors of a federal judgeship and something more to Munson if he would kindly

The workers are well aware that Munson's withdrawal has drawn off the church element, but if that same element refuses to support Tener it is certain to boost an independent can-

Webster Grim, the successor of Munson, is known to be a Guffey heeler and is consequently in disfavor with the better-than-thou crowd, and if this is true of Grim what must the same front-pew clientele think of Tener, who has constantly favored the easy coat, laid her on the fire escape. She ing in the field to lead the "righteous" previously closed the well, so that the baby could not roll through.

An hour later Rachael's heat baby could not roll through.

An hour later Rachael's brother,
Abraham, heard the child cry suddeniy. He rushed to the window just in
time to see his sister's hand disappearing as she fell. The child had
managed to crowd through the iron
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to Richard Robboney's determination to avoid political preferment can be overcome and he can once
more accept the humiliation of defeat
gracefully, for the Law and Order cantime to see his sister's hand disappearing as she fell. The child had
managed to crowd through the iron
"reformers."

Altogether the gang is in a rathe She fell to the stone pavement below and was instantly killed.

Mrs. Augustus Gorum, who was hanging out her washing from the second floor, saw the child fall and tried in vain to catch her.

Boris Locapski rushed out from the basement and, picking up the baby's certain damnation. certain damnation.

### PIERCE MAY OUIT

Mexico Hears That Sir Weetman Pear son May Take Over Waters-Pierce Company.

MEXICO CITY, June 27 .- The report is current in business circles here that negotiations for the sale of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's holdings n Mexico to Sir Weetman Pearson, of London, England, and associates, have been reopened in New York and are in a fair way to be consummated. Pearson had expected to come imme diately to Mexico unon his arrival in New York several days ago, but the overtures that were made to him to acquire the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's interests in this country have detained him there, it is stated.

on, Ltd., and the Mexican Eagle P. troleum Campany, its affiliated con-cern, assert that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company is waging a losing fight for a profitable share of the oil retail An opposite claim to this is made by the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's representatives, who say that the Pearson interests are the chief losers in the war of competition that has been going on for nearly two years.

#### CHAUFFEUR KILLS HIMSELF. folding Wife's Picture in Hand, Blo Out His Brains.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jnue 27 .- Hold BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27.—Hold-ing the picture of his bride of three months with his left hand, Raymond K. Williams, twenty-nine, a chauffeur for George F. Rand, president of the Columbia National Bank, placed a re-volver against his left temple and sent a bullet into his brain that resulted in his death

a bullet into his brain that resulted in his death.

Mrs. Williams, with her mother-iniaw, returned to their home late last 
night to find Williams dead. The 
grief-stricken wife and gray-haired 
mother were leaning over the corpse 
when Medical Examiner-Howland appeared on the scene just before midnight. Williams left no explanation 
and the motive of the suicide is unnight. Williams left no explanation and the motive of the suicide is un

FIRST CASH FOR PARR.

agar Scandal Man Will Have to Wait for Bulk of Reward. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- At

conference today between Richard Parr, the customs employe, mainly re-sponsible for the disclosure of the sugar trust underwriting frauds, and Secretary of the Treasury MacVengh, Parr was offered \$11,000 in cash now, or \$20,000 payable after July 1. in part settlement of the \$100,000 award, adjudged to be due him for It is expected that Parr will wait

until after the first of next month, and accept the \$20,000.

The remainder of the award will have to be appropriated by Congress

HAZLETON, Pa., June 27.—On June 11 Michael Poplick, of Audenreid, a nineteen-pear-old yeath, preceeded to the office of the Dodson Coal Company at Beaver Brook to have a check which be received from the coal company converted into cash, as did nearly all the employes of Beaver Brook colliery, whose earnings had not been deducted through the company store.

That was the payday at the colliery. Mike's check amounted to \$13.13. When about to present his check to the pay-

hike's check amounted to \$13.13. When about to present his check to the paymaster, he was requested to enter the store. After entering he was invited upstairs. He had purchased a suit of stairs. He had purchased a suit of clothes in the company store two weeks previous. The store boss, Elmer Eli, demanded that he disrobe. He refused. He didn't feel inclined to return home in his undergarments, as that kind of a garb for visible wearing is at variance with the style, even in old-fashioned Beaver Brook.

Mike's refusal caused Eli to assume a threatening attitude. He called a female attache of the store, and gave a whispered order. Shortly after, another attache named Flaherty appeared on the scene. Both Eli and Flaherty got extremely busy. They forcibly stripped Mike of his suit of clothes. He left the store in a hurry, and his check was in one of the pockets of the clothes, so that the salaried tools of the corporation robbed him of both the suit of clothes and his two weeks' earnings. However, that did not deter Mike from hastening homeward by the most unpopulous route. After arriving near his home he spied a younger brother, whom he sent ahead Mike's refusal caused Eli to as a younger brother, whom he sent ahead for a pair of old trousers. The case was re-ported to the local union of the United Mine Workers of America and Eli and Flaherty will be prosecuted to the fullest

he was wearing the day in queston was

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less of the sex of the person. It is only an indication that they were in debt to the store and had the outer clothes taken from them to satisfy insatiable greed.

## **BIG RADIATOR TRUST**

United States Corporation Takes Ove Five Kindred Concerns.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., June 27 .- Th United States Radiator Corporation today purchased the real estate, per sonal property, patents, trade-marks, etc. of the following companies:

United States Radiator Company, of Dunkirk, N. Y.; United States Radi-Newton, and Corry. Pa.; United State Heater Company, of Detroit, Mich.; the Herendeen Manufacturing Company, of Geneva, N. Y., and the All of these companies are among the pioneers in the business of manu-facturing steam and hot water heatany person should chance to visit Beaver brook and see one of the inhabitants brook and see one of the inhabitants branch selling agencies and stocks in soing around in what appears like undergarments, don't get shocked, regard-1 States.

# MOLTEN METAL

CHICAGO, June 27.-T

vere fatally burned and a gplashed with molten metal from a blast furnace of a works of the Illinois Steel Co. The furnace had just been and the string of ladies was receive the hot metal when a way gave way and there was a control of the furnace on the furnace of the fur

south end of the buildi

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no favors at his hands, mded knee and a' that; is peer where'er he stands ite of sex and a' that! that, and a' that, play for her and a' that. grave concerns of life-

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ith all barriers that preven culture, growth, and a' that ual place in government. that, and a' that, ballot-box and a' that, erer right a man may claim eags to her for a' that.

the complement of soul. sex of sex for a' that; is included in the whole, whole in each for a' that! that, and a' that, liberty and a' that, hood and for womanhood, ace of God, for a' that.

#### NORWEGIAN MINISTER AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

este lykouskning! All hail! the correspondent from Nor Jus Suffragii:

nst our expectation the new ty almost unanimously sup-the claim of the Radicals to I municipal suffrage for wqmd this great reform was carried ittle opposition. chief antagonist of the cause

new Liberal minister Arc He opposed the reform not he was against woman sufbut against universal suffrage he would at least have it retained he women, fearing that universal age for both sexes would bring municipal power into the hands

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of the Socialists, which he held the more dangerous because our "kommuner" have self-government to a higher degree than the local bodies in any other civilized country.

Mr. Arctander's political friends, though sharing his fear of the Socialists, considered the reform such a claim of justice that all party views ought to be set aside.

ught to be set aside.

However, the new bill being sent to the king for the royal assent mr. Arc-tander today advised the king to use als veto against it. His colleagues in the government did not agree with him; the royal asseent was given and universal municipal suffrage for wom-en was made law. And mr. Arctander tendered his resignation, which

is perhaps the first member of a king's cabinet to resign his office be-cause he was against victorious woman . The event is the more im-because Mr. Arctander is one portant because Mr. Arctander is one of our best known and ablest states men and today his career has probably ed forever. This is remarkable cuse Mr. Arctander was the leading spirit of the new government. His dismission is the more dramatic, take-ing place on June 7, the day on which five years ago we got our full inde-

The fall of Arctander is the most striking example of the power that the women's claim for justice has won in the minds of Norwegian men.

#### SUPPRESSING ONE'S CONVICTIONS

John Stuart Mill, one of the greatest champions woman ever had, shows perfectly what type of man he was. When he accepted an invitation to stand for parliament in the Westmin-ster division in 1865 he made it very dicial circuit which helds court here clear that he would not suppress any of his sincere convictions for the sake of securing election. His friends com-plain that his speeches are "inju-

"I do not wonder." he save, "that people should think it injudicious if ment. swelling the crowd which asthey suppose that my grand object in sembled last night on the grounds on the whole matter is to get myself selected. But as the only purpose for Pacific depot, to more than four thought of the proposition of the same of the same been very injudicious of me to force only feeling the charm of the same of th been very injudicious of me to forego so good an opportunity of that, for fear that it should damage my elec-tion. I have gained this by it—that tion. I have gained this by R-that what are thought the most out-of-theway of all my opinions have been and are discussed and canvassed from one end of the country to the other, and some of them (especially women's voting) are obtaining many unexpected adhesions. I reckon this a good stroke of practicality, whether I am elected for parliament or not.

This attitude should be written large in the heart of every Socialist

#### BURNED ALIVE UNDER AUTO.

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—Pinned in the wreckage of his overturned au-tomobile, Robert O. Abel, twenty-four.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

To Arrive TODAY.

Algonquin. Tampa. June 28.
Argentina. Gibraltar. June 18.
Carpathia, Gibraltar. June 19.
Cafalene, Huelva. June 14.
Coppename. Trinidad. June 20.
Finland, Antwerp. June 18.
Kaiser Wilhelm II. Bremen, June 21.
Mesaba. London. June 18. Mesaba, London, June 18.

### TOMORROW.

El Dia, Galveston, June 23. Nucces, Galveston, June 22. Parima, St. Thomas, June 24. President Lincoln, Souti

Saratoga, Havana, June 26, Trocas, Portland, June 14

To Sail. TODAY.

Apache, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Camaguey, Havana, 12 m. City of Macon, Savannab, 3 p.m. Kronprinz Wilhelm, Bremen, 10 Roterdam, Rotterdam, 10 a.m. TOMORROW.

Adriatic, Southampton, 11 a.m. Alamo, Tampa, 1 p.m. Algonquiu. Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Bluecher. Hamburg. 10 a.m. Colorado, Galveston, 1 p.m. Dochra, Montevideo, 12 m. Korona, Barbados, 2 p.m. Lusitania, Liverpool, 9 a.m. Oceania, Trieste, 1 p.m. Venezia, Naples, 11 a.m. Yumuri, Guantanamo, 12

### LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF York, by the grace of God free and inde endent. to Arshavir S. Samuelian. Renhan a Sevian. Samuel Samuelian. Abraham S amuelian. Kreckor S. Samuelian. Rose L. Top

namuelian, Krecker S. Samuelian, Rose L. Top-jian, the heirs and next of kin of Horhannes K. Samuelian, deceased, send greeting: Whereas, Rudelph Lens of the city of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our county of New York, to have a sertain instrument in writing, relating to have York. has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our countr of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both real and personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Hovbannes K. Samuelian, late of the county of New York, decensed, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our caunty of New York, on the 22d day of July, one thousand nine bundred and ten at helf-position to clock in the forenoon of that day then and there to attend a probate of the said last will and testament. will and testament.

will and testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited as are under the age of twenty-me rears, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.

In Testimony Whervof, we have caused the spale of the Surrogate's Court

end county, the 27th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine bundred and tou DANIEL J. DOWDNEY. Glerk of the Surrogate's Court. present,

Socialists of Oregon and California Rolly Under Big Tent at Kl. ma'b Falls, Oregon - Great Enthusiasm.

By CLOUDESLEY JOHNS.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 27. Greeted with the blare of brass bands and the cheering of multitudes, a thousand red and white lights flashed up last night, illuminating the great tent city. The "big top," 100 by 200 feet, serving as an auditorium for the great Socialist gatherings.

glowed like a monstrous fire balloon half inflated, with the many lights within. A loud hum of excited voices broke quiet of the night, and under the spell of the occasion each of the onlookers spoke to the one nearest ut regard to knowledge or ac-

quaintance. Thus it was that a banker of Kiamath Falls found himself saying to a stranger:

"I don't hold with these Socialists They may have some good ideas, but they go too far, don't you think so? But they sure got this thing up in good shape. I'll say that for them." And he did not know that he was speaking to an organizer of

ne Socialist Party, Many were the comments of the The following incident in the life of chind, not only by the people of the control of the greatest town, for of more than one thousand visitors to Klamath Falls on the dicial circuit which holds court here

Practically the entire population of town, about three thoused out for the opening of Oregon-California Socialist Encamp-

ple, feeling the charm of the scene and the sense of good-fellowship which somtimes is found in great multitudes, were loath to enter the great tent where the speaking was to begin at 8 o'clock. Many wandered away from the stronger glow of the lights across the grass-grown fields, looking back at the camping ground, with its 200 white tents, and turning from them to the distant crest of Mount Shasta, white with never melting snows, towering above the far horizon and gleaming in the light of the

At length, however, the interes which has been aroused in the speakers brought from far and near to the encampment, supplemented by the efforts of the committees, brought the crowds into the big tent, and the

the car with him lay at the roadside so seriously injured that they could not render assistance. A passerby endeavored to save Abel, but the heat from the flaming car drove him back address of the evening, taking as his subject, "The Next Step Democracy." The crystal clearner his thought, and the terse simplicity of his speech charmed the great audience, winning applause from many who have no sympathy with the

speaker's conclusions.

Among the Socialists gathered at the encampment are more than a hundred from Dorris. Cal., just across the state line, headed by E. L. Burris: twenty from Seaside, Ore., marshaled hy J. N. Hughes; fifteen from Cot-tage Grove, with T. F. King; a hundred from Dunsmuir, the party being organized by Lynn McMichael; N. S. Richards, of Albany, brought twen-"rede" with him; J. C. Smith came with sixty from Medford, and A. L. Munroe brought a party of thirty,
which he gathered together in Fort
Rock and Silver Lake. Ore.
The committee in charge of the en-

campment raised \$2,000 in Klamath Falls for the expenses of the affair, mere than three-fourths of the busient raised \$2,000 in Klamath ness men of the city contributing to the fund. When the last contribu-tion had been received, Local Klamath Falls had cards printed stating that the possessors had contributed. As soon as these appeared in the windows, many who had refused donations, hunted up some member of the committee, and an-nounced that they had changed their minds, and would like to give \$5 or \$10 for the encampment. These belated offers were refused.

lated offers were refused.

Besides the "big top" and 300 small tents furnished with cot beds and small tables, there is a cook tent and large dining tent on the grounds.

J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist candidate for governor of California, will be the peaker of the avening tentish.

speaker of the evening tonight. Tom Lewis, well known as an agitator of treat power throughout 'he West, who eetings in Portlast canceled in order that he might ac ept the invi-tation to address the immense crewds at the Klamath Falls encampment

### GUILTY; ENDS LIFE

Business Man Had Made Fortune by His Thievery.

AKRON. Ohio. June 27. - Jacob Anler, president of a big scrap iron concern, went home from a court-room today, where he had listened to the testimony of heads of Akron con-cerns he had defrauded, and shot him

Prosecuting Attorney Rockwell de-clared Adler had made thousands of dollars by cheating on his weights. He pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery an outgrowth of this cheating, and was to have been sentenced this after-

### LABORIOUS WORK OF

self, dying shortly afterward.

LONELY STATESMAN ALBANY, June 27 .- Senator Grat

tan called the genate to order toda; and declared it adjourned until to morrow. He was the only membe:

# SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in office by upon of the day gentless publication. All meetings begin o p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

## OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONE.

Broux German Branch-Northw corner of 136th street and St. Ann's Charles Iffland and J. C. Frost in Eng-

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 27th street and Third avenue, August Claemens and Jean Jacques Coronel.

Branch 4-Northwest corner of 15th street and Eighth avenue. John Flanagan and Sol Fieldman. 8-Northeast corner

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29. Branch 2-Italian meeting. South east corner of Catharine and Monroe

streets. Henry Grassi and Frank Ar Branch 4-Southwest corner 35th street and Eighth avenue. John

Flanagan and James Connolly. Branch 5-Southwest corner 116th street and St. Nicholas avenue W. R. Cassile and Fred Paulitsch. 9-Southeast corner Freeman and Simpson streets. J. C.

Frost and Timothy Walsh.

#### BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT. 12th A. D.-Seventh avenue and 14th street, J. A. Wiel and L. Baker; hairman, William Barcan.

20th A. D. (Branch 1)-Knicker bocker avenue and Harman street, B J. Riley and Henry T. Jones. 20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Centra

avenue and Madison street. Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser. 23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Stone and Sutter avenue. Phil Klopper and M

Mannis. Bakers' Meeting-Manhattan and Meserole avenues. S. M. White and M. S. Kerrigan,

## **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

BROOKLAN.

11th and 17th A. D .-- 499 Lexington Central Committee Meeting. The central committee met Satur

y, June 26, Comrade Cheattle presiding. Communications were ceived from J. Chant Lipes, ceived from J. Chant Lipes, press renience possible. The arrangements agent of the 4th A. D. had located its headqurters at 281 Marcy avenue, and will meet on the first and third Mondays of the month.

From International Union of Steam Engineers Local 56, extending invi-tation to their annual picnic at Dose's Elk Park on Sunday, July 10, and en-Elk Park on Sunday, July 10, and en-closing five complimentary tickets. On motion, two delegates from the Ha-waitan labor defense conference were granted the floor. They presented the cause of the Hawaitan laborers held in peenage by the sugar planters, and urged that we elect delegates to the conference.

Owing to the small attendance of delegates it was decided to lay over until the next meeting the election of delegates to the Hawaiian Labor De fense Conference. The organizer was instructed to notify the state executive commutee of New Jersey that we will not be able to use Comrade Mills. The question of taking another referendum vote on the raising of dues to 35 cents was laid over to the next meeting. The 4th A. D. was instructed to live

up to the constitution when nominat ng candidates. The organizer was instructed to notify speakers that they must announce and sell literature at meetings.

meetings.

The organiser reported that he will only be able to arrange a few meetings this week on account of lack of speak-

One of the striking bakers arrested for distributing circulars suggested that the case be followed up to find out where we stand with the law in the matter. Called meetings of auditing school and lectures committees
The organizer was instructed to
communicate with Comrades Schwarts

and Boudin to find out the law in re-Comrades Bergman and Silverma were elected members of the auditing

committee. Report of agitation committee was laid over until next meet ing.
The Sunday school committee con plained that the music furnished a their entertainment was very unsatts factory, and that bill as presente should not be paid. Comrades Gron

bach, Bergman, Simison were elected bach. Bergman. Simison were elected to committee to investigate. Four new members were admitted.

Financial reports: Income \$304.48. Expenses, \$228.48: balance on hand \$76.03. GEO. H. LEWIS.

### HARTFORD, CONN.

The last lecture of the season, given by Branch 5, Local Hartford, will take place tonight at 5 o'clock at the Cos-mos club rooms, 730 Main street. Comrade Alexander Trachtenberg, Comrade Alexander Trachtenberg senior stude to f Trinity College, will lecture on the History of the Development of Trade Unionism in America." Comrade Trachtenberg prepare

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LEO WEINSTEIN.

#### BOSTON.

Branch 8—Northeast corner of 148th street and Willis avenus. John McComish and James Conneily.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

WILLIAM SOURCE STATES OF THE Boston Socialist party clubs have begun their open air meetings for the coming campaign. Meetings will be held as follows:

Will be neid as follows:
Tonight, Hayes Square and Cheries
town street: Wednesday night, Beck
ford and Center streets, Jamaica Plain
Thursday night, Boxbury crossing
Friday night, Davis street and Harriso

square.
Speakers will communicate with
Henry Bercowich, care Boston Socialist Party Club, 14 Park Square.

#### ELLSWORTH, ME.

At a recent meeting of Local Ells-worth, Socialist party, it was arranged that each member of the local inquire at the newstand of E. H. Leiand for The Call, which he does not carry, and by so doing create a demand for the paper or rather create a seeming demand for The Call, in the hope that he will be convinced of the advisa-

we have started our campaign already, and will continue to sair if they have it until it appears, and then of course we will buy it.

GEORGE ROYAL.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Thousand Islands

The final arrangements for the excursion to the Thousand Islands are nearly completed. The arrangements committee also states that applications for tickers will be received until Wednesday, June 29, 1910. The price of ticket to Thou-

will be received until Wednesday, June 29, 1910. The price of tieks to Thousand Islands and return, including hotel accommodations, etc., is \$17.

The excursion trip will be by special train over the New York Central and Hudson River railread on Friday, July 1, at \$45 p.m., from Grand Central Station. tral Station.

Particular attention will be paid to assure the participants all the convenience possible. The arrangement

### Carriage Makers' Enion.

Carriage Makers' Duice.

The monthly meeting of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union took place on June 18. The invitation from the Socialistischen Damen Chor to their pionic on July 17. at Gerken's Ridgewood Park. Cypress avenue, Evergreen, was accepted. Also the invitation from the Bottlers' and Drivers' Union, Local 345, Brooklyn, was accepted, and the members agreed to attend as strong as possible.

The financial report of the Volkszeitung fair, which took place in the Labor Lyceum, showed that it was well attended. Two applicants were proposed. The most important part of this meeting was the opening of our labor bureau, which will be in operation July 2, and will be open every exing from 8 to 9, except on Sunday and legal holidays, to which effect every member will be notified.

J. G. MULLER, Sec'y.

The Hawaiian Conferen

N. ALIENKOFF, Sec'y. STORK ARRIVED AT **MOVING PICTURE SHOW** 

There was at least one deadhead at the moving picture show at 2023 Third avenue Sunday night, but he was a lively one at that. He was an eight-pound boy, who agrived while his mother. Mrs. Mamie Leonard, of 171 East 112th street, was enjoying the scenes on the screen. At Harlem Hospital mother and boy are reported do

ing well.
Mrs. Leonard, who was unaccom panied, had been seated about an hour, when it was found that the stori was about to pay its visit. Mrs. Leonard was made comfortable as possible under the supervision of several wom-en patrons of the place, and an ambu-

ance hurriedly sent for. Dr. Elliott, of the Harlem Hospital responded. Mrs. Leonard and her in tant boy were removed to the hos pital. She was unable to give her name until this morning. Her husband was notified, and he came hurriedly to the hospital this morning. He had been searching for his wife all night.

### LIGHTNING RILLS TWO.

Man Killed and Woman Dying After INDIANAPOLIS, June 27 .- William

Holley, a Clay county farmer, was killed by lightning and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, wife of the Methodist minster at Henry ville, was so she ful.

The electrical building of the Purjue University was badly damaged
and the First Methodist Church at
Monroe City was struck and burned.

Great damage to growing crops from
wind and fleeds, amounting to cloudbursts in some places, resulted.

Judge Swann's statement that the grand jury would investigate if the order for the wholesale dismissal of order for the wholesale dismissal of

order for the wholesale dismissal of scrubwomen was not resclinded. Boro President McAneny stated yesterday that the suspension of the wemen would be held up until further notice. This victory for the scrubwomen converted the sad-faced groups of women awaiting dismissal into Joyous gatherings.

therings. Little harm can result from carry ing these women through the sum-mer," said McAneny. "The average taxpayer will stand for that."

The scrubwomen are confident now that they will be looked after. The story of their pitiable condition and the forecasts of the misery which would result if they were suddenly laid off has had its effect.

#### BANKER ARRESTED.

Charged With Attempt to Exter Money From Another,

Joseph Spesio, a Brooklyn banker, is under arrest charged with attempt-ed extertion on Pasquale Martino, another banker, of 234 Union avenue

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Dr. Latson to Lecture.

Dr. Latson, editor of Health Culture, will lecture tonight, at 8 o'clock, in the Rand School, 112 Eagt 19th street, ou "Health." Admission free.

The Hawaiian Conference.

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Spesio at one time owned the a now conducted by Martino. The latter received a letter May 16, and signed "E Frage Similarity in handwriting led to arrest of Spesio at his summer 2015 West 18th street, Coney 1sta Spesio, who had considerable culty in his transaction with Mart decised writing the letter, although lawyer admits the handwriting clever copy.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

#### EXTENSION OF GOVERNMENTAL POWER.

The session of Congress that came to an end last Saturday has furnished another illustration of the profound change that has taken place in the nature and functions of capitalistic government.

While the capitalist class was still struggling for political power it formulated the theory that that government was the best which governed least, and that the only proper function of government was the protection of life and property.

This "policeman's" theory of government was the natural expression of the need of the rising capitalist class for untrammeled industrial and commercial activity. The feudal dues and obligations, the restrictions of the guilds, the provincial barriers had to be done away with in order that industry and commerce might develop freely. The political theory of capitalism was the epression of its economic necessities.

The "policeman's theory of government has now been given The functions and powers of government have, for decades past, been increasing and multiplying in every capitalist country, including our own. The actual development of capitalism has given the lie to the capitalist political theorists.

The most important measures passed during the last session of Congress were the railroad bill, the postal savings bank bill, and the conservation bill. Every one of these measures confers upon the national government powers and functions that had formerly been regarded as entirely outside the proper sphere of government and as pertaining exclusively to the sphere of activity of the in-

The postal savings bank bill and the conservation bill extend the powers of the government in entirely new directions. The railway bill, on the other hand, merely enlarges the powers of the government in a sphere in which it had previously been exercising considerable authority. A mere cursory glance at the history of railway legislation shows the constant and unvarying tendency within recent years toward increasing the power and authority of the central government.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was first established in 1887. And at that time the granting to the government of power to supervise and regulate the activities of the railroads, in however restricted a form, was looked upon as so revolutionary that the railroad presidents predicted the most dire disasters to the railroads and to the country.

In 1906 the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission were still further extended, and the so-called "commodities clause" of the Hepburn law prohibited the railroads from engaging in business other than that of carrier. The commodities clause was aimed against the coal mine owning railroads, and has remained practically of no effect. Nevertheless the railroad presidents again predicted that disaster and ruin would follow the adoption of the burn bill, and when the panic of 1907 came they pointed to it as the legimate fruit of Roosevelt's illegitimate meddling with the "natural laws of trade." But notwithstanding the continued violation of the "natural laws of trade" the country has, more or less, recovered from the effects of the panic.

The railway bill adopted at the last session of Congress enlarges still further the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commis-Henceforth no increase in railway rates will become effective mtil approved by this Commission. In other words, the price of tion is to be regulated by the government. According to the old theory this is a most unwarranted interference by the overnment with he economic activities of "the people." And sure igh, the railroad presidents have again been predicting universal and prices of securities on the stock exchange are accordingly bling. But judging from past experience we may confidently redict that, sooner or later, prices will recover and the railroads rill again be making profits—until the next step in railroad regulan. And judging from Attorney General Wickersham's latest atterance, the next step will be the control of new railway stock after having devastated Africa, and it bids id bond issues in the interest of the owners of stock and bonds

already in existence. The extension of government control over the railways is only

an illustration of the general tendency to increase the powers of government, and particularly of the central government in Wash-The cause of this phenomenon is twofold. On the one hand, the industrial relations are becoming ever more complex, so that only the people collectively, through their government, are able to control them. This tendency is peculiar to the highly developed stages of capitalism, and must lead ultimately to the comlete adoption of the Socialist program. On the other hand, capitalist society is splitting up into classes with antagonistic interests. Each of these classes tries to use the government in its own interest, and in opposition to the interests of the other classes, and the conflicts of these classes hus tend to magnify the powers of the government and of the governmental agents. The hero-worshiping orded to Roosevelt is one of the results of this tendency to look

to the government for relief from misery and oppression. Owing to both of these causes the powers and authority of the government are bound to continue to increase. We can therefore see how vain are the arguments of those in the labor movement who, whether ultra-conservative "pure and simplers" or ultra-radical "direct actionists," are trying to impede the organization of the workers into a class party for the conquest of the public powers.

The political struggles of the future are bound to grow in im portance and acuteness for the reason that the control, or lack of rol, of the central government has become a question of life and death to every social class, to every large economic group or erest. And owing to the continual extension of governmental vers, the government itself is tending to become the most imrtant economic factor in the community and in the nation.

Joseph Thomas, who invented the Singer sewing machine, the -making machine, the Thomas braiding machine, the hooptirt and numerous other devices that have made many men rich ged himself to die poor. His inventions were all highly profitbut not particularly so to him. If there had not been a capi-class to rob him of the fruits of his toil, what possible incentive to labor could he have had?

to labor could he have had?

It is lucky for our unblemished patriots that all the Indians were exterminated. Otherwise the lucrative business of looting the remaining the pretense of aiding the Indians would not occupation to so many bright, energetic and enterprising seem to become definition. He concepts the subjects. The patient's reasoning faculties become paralyzed, and in some cases of despotism and unreasoning, tyranny ties become paralyzed, and in some cases completely atrophied. That is, those portions of the brain that compare and relate facts. forming deductions therefrom, seem to become defining an illustration of the proverts about these whem the gods intend to destroy—form It is lucky for our unblemished patriots that all the Indians were exterminated. Otherwise the lucrative business of looting the ernment through the pretense of aiding the Indians would not

## RUSSIANIZING AMERICA

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Not long ago the United States senate; structed the Department of Commercial and Labor at Washington to investigate onditions at the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

This plant is owned by Charles M

The commissioner of labor was sent to and he found them fashioned after those of Russia.

It seems that the United States govern ent is very friendly to Charles M

It gives him a great many million very year for making battleships to fight the foreigners, and Charles is such as active patriot that he hires all the foreign rs he can and grinds their very lives out And Charles is a czar. If he had the

Read the report of the commissione f labor on the Bethlehem works. I say ead the report!

Well, you can't do that because the nited States government has SUP PRESSED IT. You can't get it any

The government evidently doesn't quite want to let the American people know how its battleships are made. It might seem something of a joke!

Schwab are working like slaves and the government pays Schwab millions of dol lars for driving those slaves to make guns to protect "their" country.

It is a funny business and the govern ment has decided the people had better not know anything about it.

vestigation at South Bethlehem was in troduced into the senate by the Honorable Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma

I wrote to ask for the report and h ent the letter on to the committee on railroads and the committee on railroads writes as follows to Senator Owen

"My dear Senator-I return to you ulto, together with the enclosed communication cation from Robert Hunter, of Highlan gret that I can not comply with your request for a copy of document 521 Bixtyfirst Congress, second session, report of the strike at Bethlehem steel works, by

oed of. Yours very truly," I then wrote to a newspaper friend in Washington, asking him to obtain for me a copy of this suppressed report. Here is his answer.

available for my distribution in the document room, and the same has already been

"Dear Bob-After having failed the last few days TO LOCATE a copy of the Bethlebem report I was finally suc cessful today. ORDERS TO SUPchance he could give Nicholas cards and PRESS this report must have cer-spades and beat him at the job. 'tenily come from "higher up." as the most influential Congressmen and Senators are unable to secure a single conu. Some time ago the senators at Wash ngton suppressed the report of an in vestigation into the homes of the poor at Washington, D.

When asked why it was suppressed they said it was because there were por tions in it unfit to be sent through the mails.

I wonder if an investigation into the conduct of Charles M. Schwab at South Bethlehem is also considered unfit to be sent through the mails.

I wonder if evidence of tyranny in this ountry is unfit to be sent in the mails. I wonder if the story of abject slaves in this country making battleships for our government is unfit to be sent through

In any case, things at South Bethlehen are rotten, and Charles M. Schwab is a disgrace to America.

And the connection between the rotter gang in Washington and the steel trust is the limit, and they don't dare let the

## ENLARGEMENT OF THE EGO

By D. S. WEBSTER.

Upon occasion my friend the doctor in- is strangely affected by a loud noise. He terjects shop into his conversations with And I listen, morbidly fascinated. horrors-sawings and cuttings and diggings into intimate things, amputations. enucleations, assassinations-chiefly cou cerned that he makes a good scientific joi of the manslaughter, and that the extrac tion of the fee is painless. And as I listen begin to canvass whatever symptoms may happen to possess at the time. Generally I come to the conclusion that have some incipient horror that is bound to carry me off prematurely. But one cannot always be thinking of symptoms and in about a week I have forgotten ex actly what they were, so I manage to hang on to life, to my own great joy, and the more subdued and less apparent joy of my friends and enemies.

The last time we had a talk he told m of a terrible mental ailment, which the ered-a disease so awful in its effects apon the individual and so widespread in its ravages, as to amount to a veritable courge.

The medical term for this malady i Rooseveltitis." Most medical terms are derived from the Latfu. probably with the intent to mystify the people. vord, however, is taken from the Dutch but it fools the people just as readily.

word Roosevelt means an enlarge and inflamed ego, with intermittent crupan abbreviation of "I it is," which seems and means about the same-an enlarged

The disease, according to the doctor was, until lately, confined to the United States. The word "confined" dees no seem a happy one when used in connec ion with Rooseveltitis, but a physician's

phraseology runs in the rut of technic. taken a sudden and scandalous jump and is now doing its best to infect Europe. fair to overrun the earth. The only place which seem to be immune are Milwauke and Egypt.

The disease took a peculiar turn when it reached Africa. It was supposed that he negroes there, being of low menta! ity, would not be able to withstand the courge, and would become blithering diots. But it has since been found out of a high intellectual capacity, such as Americans of voting age. The diseas seemed to be balked of its legitimate prey for a time in Africa, and Democrats, in surgents, liars and other generally unde sirable persons began to breathe freely But the disease is a virile one, and from pure wantonness turned upon the animals Hundreds of lions and tigers, hippos and elephants were infected and died suddenly. But it was the monkeys that suffered the most, the whole species being extermi nated, even to the third and fourth gen ration thereof. Happy menks! Death far preferable to insanity.

Shortly after this the disease made a sacriligious attempt upon the Holy Father in Rome. After a short, sharp engagent, accompanied by deep reverberations the Pope repulsed the evil disease, re fusing to become infected except upon hi own terms.

the scourge was taken in by the unsus-pecting people and treated like a brother But it was not to be subdued by kindtheir various weak spots, and cruelly malreating them.

The pathological symptoms in the inlividual afflicted are decidedly curious,

is addicted to reading long, interminable essays upon race suicide, biology, demoratic imperialism, fighting peacemakers. He takes great delight in any obvious thing with a platitude tacked onto it.

The disease is a thorough democratic one, although it makes a mock of those who have it. It is not snobbish like appendicitis, or kieptomania, or brain storms, which only the rich and influential can have. Any fool with a vote can con tract Rooseveltitis.

doctor, "that only the best and most respected portions of our population be come afflicted. Short and ugly persons nature fakers, Socialists, Popes and other undesirable citizens seem to be ther oughly immune, and retain all their fac

I asked about a cure. "Well." the physician. "it is a disease of the brain. It must be cured through the brain. I know of large doses of Marx It's a heavy medicine, and somewhat dif ficult of assimilation, but it knocks th pots out of Rooseveltitis."

#### The Peace Commissioner By H. REA WOODMAN.

Some prognosticators have men ioned Colonel Roosevelt as likely to be made head of the peace commission."-- Associated Press Dispatch.

He has sent his herald ships of war From ocean waste to ocean door Builded for battle and bloodshed: Builded for hatred and strife: With sword and turret and cannon Leveled the meanings of life; Burnished anew the gleaming lines Where useless dying brightest shines Where buoyant manhood close bound

In sheaves with Glory tied around! In wanton power he has slain The happy wild things of the plain-The browsing denizens of dale, And mountain tarn and violet vale-The creatures God doles careful share Of good green earth, and light and air

through The silence of the lonely sands Where Karnack's shattered grandeu stands.

And Gizeh broods her stricken hands Regnant power-and what's the end The beasts' Destroyer, War's truest Friend.

Preaching a Peace renamed Red

A dripping thing of straited breath!

Is this the man to conserve Peace In a world where sweat is gold, Where children labor, and woman flesh

a traffic Satan-old? Can any dove from the candid sky Settle on this man's head?shrink

From hands so stout with red? From prairies dim where perfume blow

In purple fullness mild and low;

ess, turning upon the people, seeking out Protest that Peace be renamed Death, A dripping thing of straited breath!

PROVIDING FOR THE FUTURE. dividual afflicted are decidedly curious. The heitish government officials that is, to those who have that morbid in India never seem to weary of curiosity that delights in such neurotic wrongdoing. By their latest acts

# The Crisis in Egypt and How to Sol

agitation, things in Egypt look ugly enough for the British occupation and must, one way or another, soo

bring about a crisis. The long and the short of the ter is that British policy in Egypt has come to the end of its tether. iong as Egypt was quiet, stunned by British occupation was able to pose as the accepted form of governmen sooner, however, did a nationalist movement arise than one after the other its instruments broke down, and falling to piece. Neither the Crome rian nor the Gorstian policy availed much as soon as it became confronted discarded as mischevious so the other is about to be discarded as futile.

handed brutality, fostered by twenty five years of unrestricted license, had only been successful in driving the Khedive into the arms of the Nation alists and in sowing a wild hatred of the English among all classes of the epulation. Lord Cromer was probably shrewd enough himself to ob serve that the British occupation in Egypt was entering upon a really critcal period, and it is not unlikely that he may have embraced the opportunity to retire with some eagerness. In his place among man was appointed fence who had the reputation of being a pleading diplomatist-Sir Eldon Gorst-who, while financial adviser in 1898 to 1904, was known to entertain some doubt as to the wisdom of Lord Cromer's policy in regard to the Khedive and things in general. In the "Labor Leader." we notice, he is called "a man of honor as well as a great ad ministrator" who had set out "to enlist the active support of the educated class in Egypt in carrying on the gov ernment of the country in fulfilment of pledges of the most solemn kind This is theer "bunkum," ignorant drivel or downright hypocrisy. Sir E don Gorst went to Egypt as British administrators generally go to colonies and dependencies, in the interesselely of British rule—in this particular case, to try the effect of diplomacy corruption and petty reforms in th place of Cromerian brutality.

To an extent he proved successf no time by means, it was said, of some financial transactions. With the Na-tionalists, however, he had far less reforms like the enlargement of the freedom of discussion in the legislative council and the creation of a purely Egyptian ministry, but the Narrotte had by the executions of Dentionalist public evinced small gratitude and continued to demand the Eldon Gorst that he should have so sure threatens to crush the occupa ernment, without any judicial proceedings, to suspend, suppress and generally to penalize any paper it distinced, and then caused to be enacted a most unconstitutional measure, called a law (?) against "suspected Indian.or Russian model. This seems as regards Essociated of criminal precivities and intentions can be arrested, segregated, this respect is somewhat limited. It names of Europe and is not even an occupied province of one among the most of the suppression of the seems as regards as the seems of the seems edings, to suspend, suppress and placed under police surveillance and is not even an occupied province of one among the even banished—all this without trial, the Ottoman Empire in the sense in the ottoman Empire in the ottom strations were suppressed, young provinces in occupation Nationalist students prosecuted and slightly less district. victimized, the high schools turned into a field for police and government interference, and so forth.

interference, and so forth.

All this presumably received the sanction of the home government, but in Egypt it only succeeded in spreading the dissatisfaction with the British regime far and wide and in gaining for the Nationalist parties recruits. Among the latter none more valuable and, so to speak, sig-nificant than Helbawl Bey, the prosecuttor at the Denshawai trial, who came to the Young Egyptian Congress at Geneva in September of last year publicly to do penance. This musi have been a cruel blow to the occupa-tion. But a still greater humiliation was in store for it in connection with scheme for the prolongation o the Suer canal concession. This lat-ter, originally stanted by a former khedive, has yet to run till 1929, but taking time by the forelock and being nent, accompanied by deep reverberations, he Pope repulsed the evil disease, reusing to become infected except upon his way through the continent rems.

Pursuing its way through the continent remains the scourge was taken in by the unsussecting people and treated like a brother, but it was not to be subdued by kindtest, turning upon the neonle assking out.

In purple fullness mild and low;
From ancient sands where Pharachs held.—
The knotted lash o'er slaves of eld.—
Things might have been settled there and then for the mutual benefit of the Anglo-Egyptian government and the concessionsires but for the interventions, turning upon the neonle assking out. in need of money, the Egyptian gov wind of the negotiations than the got wind of the negotiations than they raised & strong agitation against the acheme, demanding at the same time, in accordance with the organic law of 1853, the summoning of the General Assembly, the semi-elected chamber without powers, which meets every two years, and serves the purpose of an Egyptian "purliament." The goven Egyptian "parliament." The gov-ernment reluctantly agreed to this. but when the Assembly met its first de-mand was that the government should in advance bind itself to accept its de-cision or it would dissolve. This was a piece of first-class impertipence, but whether Sir Eldon Gorst espected to on Egyptian "pari

Things in Egypt are evidently fast assembly or, what is more probable, approaching a crists. We are not sure whether the agitation now going on in the Tory press may not be partly due to the machinations of the financial world, which, in the anticipation of the new Egyptian loan, would probably not be averse to a little panic that would assist it in obtaining a higher rate of interest from the Egyptian government. Still, even without this artificial element in the present agitation, things in Egypt look ugly

And in the midst of all this cam excitement, everybody feeling that the young man, by his daring act, had re-deemed the national character from the charges of cowardice and servility as the accepted form of government there, and to boast of its great clever; some of its friends. The government, ness and profound statesmanship. No on the other hand, behaved like a set sooner, however, did a nationalist of madmen, ordering searches and arof madmen, ordering searches and arcess range protound gatemans. Of madmen, ordering searches and arcess right and left, and generally not knowing what to do. Never, indeed, were its instruments broke down, and the whole cardboard edifice is seen falling to piece. Neither the Cromerian nor the Gorstian policy availed much as soon as it became confronted with a crisis, and just as the one was discarded as mischevious so the other is about to be discarded as futile.

Lord Cromer was withdrawn as soon as it was noticed that his high-handed brutality. Tostered by twenty-five years of unrestricted license, had only been successful in driving the Nationalists forced the government to institute an inquiry whether Boutros might not have died aimply

Boutros might not have died simply ful in her conduct in from the operation performed upon him rather than from Wardani's bul-lets, and when the court took sides her of her sugarain rewith the English doctors against the Exyptians who asserted that Boutro had been killed by his surgeons, the court was openly charged with the in-tention of committing a judicial murder. Throughout Wardani himself beand in their turn the counsel for defence invariably concluded their pleadings with an eulogy upon his patriotism and an exhortation to die with fortitude and the knowledge that e and the knowledge that of dragooning the would never fade from will inevitably be di the minds of the Egyptian nation Especially remarkable was in this respect the apeech of Helbawi, who, after a most effective analysis of the political causes of the grime—anan-alysis which in reality was a scathing indictment of the British rule in Egypt—turned towards Wardani and in glowing words gave him his and the nation's benediction to martyrdom and death

And when, finally, the judges re-turned a verdict of death and the verdict was sent up to the grand muffi, the keeper of the Islamic canonical law in Egypt, for confirmation, as the always was, that personage hitherto so quiet and obedient, refused to sanction the finding of the court. This set the crown to the whole affair-Islam itself has refused to see

ip Wardani anything but a patriot.

Wardani ledged an appeal to the
Esyptian supreme court. That appeal
has been dismissed and Wardani inancial transactions. With the Na. last over dismused and wardam ionalists, however, he had far less must go to his doom, but it is felt by success. He introduced some innocent everybody that the victory will be And this tionalist public evinces small grati-tude and continued to demand the evacuation of the country and the restoration of the constitution of 1882. It was certainly no mark of restoration of the constitution of the national movement in a most re1852. It was certainly no mark of markable degree and turned it into land will have at no great statesmanship on the part of Sir a force which by its sheer dead presstiding Gorst that he should have so sure threatens to could the degree of the state of the Eldon Gorst that he should be soon lost his patience and proceeded tion to powder. It is no exaggeration sovernment been possion mediately after his first appointment to say that the occupation can so of what is generally to apply the old remedy of repression, longer rely even upon the passivity ship, it would have longer rely even or indifference of one or the other at the earliest possion. That, however, was the case, occupation the Nationalist press attacking the nection of the Egyptian population. fact, just st present the occupation and continuing the old resolutely, opposed to the occupation, the annexation of Cr. the occupation and continuing the old resoluted, opposed to the occupation, it as an addition with redoubled vigor. Sir Elresisting it at every step and driving the reincorporation of Egg
don Gorst revived a press law which
alt gradually into a corner, fit is an
had not been in operation for twentyeight years, which allowed the goveight years which al

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## ON THE FIRING LINI By MONOSABIO.

Capitalism produces more criminals

than its courts can try. What is the remedy-more courts? A safe and sane Fourth of July-

with just a little profitable butchery on the side, if you please. The Wall Street devil is the only

devil who does not hate water, and it need not be wholly water, either. Why is Reno happy over the assir-

ince that it has secured the printight? Why does it hug its divormills? Get money-ho canst-but still, get money. My friend, the plutocrat,

rather clean up a million in Wall Street today than fifty millions twenty years hence; and yet he asks us to Street today than fifty millio

Dare you say that which is in your heart, and almost upon your lips, to your aged parents? That they are going to die before you can realise those long-cherahad plans for their comfort? Will you cant the pain by

August 29 should be a red-letter telling them that you are day, for on that date the Reds meet trust magnates parents at Copenhagen.

And this, too, I have oh, capitalism, that you rob my friends. Once they had for the fine arts and litte they have a mind only for

pid's darts fell harmlessly ar until Mammon, the sly dog, lot of watered stocks and her feet. Dumpness absorbs

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