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# WHITE SLAVERY

## and Rebukes Writer Who sm rched Fair City."

entment of the grand jury en investigating the "white Daily Socialist, today says:
ic in New York City, was "I think this is the Socialist year in America. There is every reason for lic vesterday by Judge O'Sula few days ago refused to e presentment and ordered pluts jurors to continue their

and jurors declare that while nd several cases of white in New York, they "could find that there was any organincorporated or otherwise, entrafficking in women for im-Neither could we rposes. evidence," the jurors report, New York Benevolent Asraffics in this form of vice." the New York Benevolent that was charged by Mcagazine with being the founof the white slave trade.

grand jurors made a denuncia procurers and procuresses declare to be largely on the in this city. They urge that sons be arrested on sight wen to the police and that be enacted to make convic-r and easier for the officers

presentment denounces the picture show as a hotbed of urges more rigid legislation marding the young girls who

these theaters. igated 125 of these establish-and found that they were simply serly resorts guising under dif-tames. They urge that these to placed under the full super-of the board of health and that business shall be instantly closed. a Rockefeller grand Jury further the passage of laws placing more restrictions. Shout the Raines restrictions about the Raines laws and minimizing the possi-that these hotels shall become ly resorts.

tenement house law, which promoral persons from living is habited by other families, is ded and the police are urged force it more rigidly at all times to of the best measures to prevent crality from spreading to children

Mayor of New York is urged to it a commission of scientists and to to visit the various capitals tope and the leading cities of for the purpose of studying that may tend to minimize m of vice in New York.

ury reports that it found twenulsory prostitution of women. the grand jury Judge O'Sullivan

by a writer who, when discharged with the thanks of

#### S TAFT WILL **NOT HURT BUSINESS**

## E. Schiff Sees an End To

"Radical" Logislation. LAND, Ore., June 28 .- Jaco

of the firm of Kuhn, Leeb of New York, passing through on his way to Alaska, exoptimistic views on the finantion of the country and or gistation by Congress affect ds. Mr. Schiff said he did ve the recent amendments to Printe commerce act will have four effects on the railroads with the temperature of the comments of the commen will be adjusted to meet the

d that he thought Congress ot for several years make any changes in the law as enacted session just closed, and also believed there would be little legislation of a radical char-any subject during the reany subject during the re of the present administra

#### LONE JUROR IS HTING FOR BROWNE

AGO, June 28.—There were n

# EFELLER FOUND THIS IS SOCIALIST YEAR SAYS RUSSELL

#### "Sellivan Thanks Investigating | Well Known Magazine Writer and Gubernatorial Candidate of New York to Buckle Down to Campaign Work.

entment of the grand jury ded by John D. Rockefeller, ded by John D. Rockefeller, dovernor of New York, writing in the

the greatest encouragement. The rapid raise in the cost of living, the mul plying signs of the physical collapse the capitalistic system, the growing discontent with the two old parties are plain indicators that our time is at hand. The results of capitalism are ow too apparent for the present system to last. In public affairs there is widespread corruption, because this system tempts men to be dishonest. In the ordinary affairs of life, in business and industry capitalism is failing as a source of supply of the things men need. The conditions in America by which the cost of every necessary artificially enhanced for the benefit of a few fortunate multimillionaires, while the incomes of the toilers do not increase, are becoming clear to every man who thinks. I hear this on all aides from all classes of men, except sides from all classes of men, except the few that profit by these conditions.

Foreign observers look with amaze ment upon the speed with which we are traveling down hill, and see clearly the smash at hand, unless thes endencies are checked. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic party offers the slightest remedy. The one hope is Socialism, which would intro nope is socialism, which would intro-duce companic sanity and save us from the results of the capitalism run mad that has practically abolished the republic and set up a government by corporations in its place. No one that knows the American people can be leve for a moment that these condi stands basic economic principles faile to see that the only cure is to substito see that the one cure is substi-tute the interests and welfare of the community for the interests and wel-fare of the handful of men that now rule America.

All these influences are working to

gether for our cause, which pever be-gan to look so bright as it looks now. 'In New York the party is united and organised and ready for the best campaign we have ever put up. this fall that will indicate the sure drift of the American workingmen to the only policy that will bring about his redemption from industrial serf-

I didn't look for the nomination in New York and never expected it but having been chosen by the comrades I propose to put into the fight all the steam I have."

#### ORIGINAL UNCLE TOM DYING IN BENNINGTON

Daniel Worcester, First Star in Fam Abolitionist Drama.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 28. Daniel Worcester, the original Uncle Tom of the original 'Uncle's Tom's Cabin' company, is dying in the Sol-Cabin" company, is dying in the Sol-diers' Home in Bennington, Vt. Born on a farm in Warren, Vt., in

1833 Daniel Worcester did not catch a glimpse of the stage until he was eighteen years old, when he saw Shericontrol by a writer wno, when description when he saw of the same of the grand pury, admitted that the story was based on the same of the same was based on the same with the Tom in the first performance at Nat-

ick. Mass. Although the play was soon widely duced, the laws of Vermont would not permit any theatrical production within its borders. But Worcester tool company up the west side of Lake Champlain in order that the Vermonters might cross in barges to see the show. Worcester also played be-fore Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A.

#### LYNN BANDIT PLEADS FOR MOTHER'S PARDON

LYNN, Mass, June 28.—"Mother, forgive," is the substance of a plea made today by Wasili Ivankovski, one of the bandits who Saturday killed mas A. Landregan and Policema

Parroll here.

Ivankowski, indicted for murder

Today

Ivankowski, indicted for murder, has been taken to Salem jail. Today, in a cell where he was held while here, was found a letter, written in Russian on a scrap of paper which reveals the dying of the last hope in the desperate bandit. It was as follows:
"Dear mother, brother and sisters: I send you my last regard and beg of you not to cry for me and lose your strength, as you haven't it to lose. I write now that I have been agreeted in quick time and will be sentenced to death, but for what cause I will not write. I bid you farewell, kinsing you, though not in person. Please forgive me for not obeying you. Now it is too late."

Andy Abson, another of the yeggs is still alive in the Lyon Hospital, the of though he may die at any hour.

"Joe" the third of the handits, who has shot deed, was buried today without other tishingstips.

## LEECH ON GIRL GETS 6 MONTES ON ISLAND

#### Magistrate O'Reilly Disregards Anonymous Threat and Sends Borkman to the Workhouse.

"I hardly think this letter will scare ne; six months!"

This was Magistrate O'Reilly's reply in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, to an anonymous postal card, upon which the following warning was scrawled:

"To the Judge of the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn:

"Your Honor, If Jacob Borkman is sent away, remember you will suffer for it. Never mind the name!"

After reading the card Magistrate O'Reilly sentenced Jacob Borkman, twenty years of age, to serve six months in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island.

The complainant against Borkman was pretty nineteen-year-old Fannie Herbesman, of 228 Graham avenue who charged that Borkman had forced her for months to prostitute herself. and by threats that he would kill her if she dared to break away from him had forced her to give him the money which she obtained.

Miss Herbesman was arrested on Tompkins avenue on May 31, by a detective, who had watched her speaking to men on the street. When arraigned before Magistrate Harris, she told a story which involved Borkman. Magistrate Harris released the girl on probation, putting her in charge of Mrs. Ida Titejen, to whom she reported every day.

A tob was secured for Miss Herbes

A job was secured for Miss Herbes-man in a leather goods shop on Wal-ton street, where she earned \$5 a

club," stopped the girl on the street, and she made a complaint to the pro-batton officers, and Borkman was ar-rested Monday night. Miss Herbes-man says that when Borkman stopped the street he threatened to shoot her unless she returned to the street, and gave him \$18 a week.

When Borkman's case was called Magistrate O'Reilly conpostal card, and accused him of writ-The magistrate said the writ-

ing on the card corresponded with Borkman's signature on his ball bond. Miss Herbesman is the only support mother and two children, and was molested by any of the members of the "athletic club" he would give them the limit of the law.

#### WHAT THEODORE THINKS OF HIMSELF

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Senator Thomas H Carter was a White House today, and on leaving was surrounded by newspaper correspondents Said the Montana senator: "It looks

me this way: Follette, after his in terview with Colonel Roosevelt yes

#### RAILROADS IMMUNE

Can Charge Arbitrary Rates When in Competition With Competing Trolley Lines.

ALBANY, June 28 .- Asserting that it should be a well established principle in rates that a railroad may meet competition Douglas, and was presented to both. by trolley roads as best it can without the once played with Junius Brutus subjecting itself to a charge of undue discrimination the upstate Public Service with Edwin and John Wilkes Booth. crimination the upstate Public Service Commission had dismissed a complaint of Milford J. Whedon, of Medina, against the Milford J. Whedon, of Medina, against the New York Central railroad.

The fare charged by the company be-tween Mediaa and Rochester was declared in the complaint to be discriminatory as compared with the fare between Medina and Buffalo. One way fare between Me and Buffalo. One way fare between Medina and Rochester is at the rate of 2 cents a mile and round trip at a slightly less figure, while from Medina to Buffalo the one way fare is 11-2 cents and a round trip slightly less than 11-2 cents.

nmission says that the difference i ne commission says that the difference is due to the competition the New York Central has to meet from Medina to Buffalo from the International Railway Company, an electric line, and that the rates from Medina to Rochester, where this competition is not met, are not unreasonable in themselves.

# CHARLTON SUFFERING FROM TUBERCULOSIS

#### lle is Transferred From O.her Prisoners by Warden-Italian Officials Discussing Extradition Matter.

Warden Sullivan, of the Hudson cour ty jail transferred Charlton early yesterday afternoon from the ground filoor of the building where there were a great number of prisoners to a less crowded part of the prison on the top floor. The warden did this, he said, because he believed that Charlton is suffering from tubercu losis and he didn't want to run the risk of contact with the other prisoners. Sullivan said he based his opinion on some thing said to him by Judge Charlton who was there to see his boy yesterday.

"It has cost me a barrel of money," the father is quoted as saying to Sullivan, "to find out that my son is a consumptive."

Charlton seemed to be delighted with the change to more airy surroundings. There are comparatively few prisoner near him, most of them sixty and ninety day men. His father sent him a hasket of fruit yesterday and he is getting to be such good friends with the warden that such good triends with the warden that he made Sullivan take some of the fruit. Chariton's disposition for early morning baths has caused a little consternation in the prison, but he gets them just the

Charlton was arraigned yesterday morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Jersey City, before Judge Blair. The hearing was postponed to

Saturday, July 8.

The lawyers defending Charlton romised the court and the county rosecutor that they would make no promised the court and effort to obtain the prisoner's release on a writ of habeas corpus, and would not endeavor in any way to remove him from the county jail and the

court's jurisdiction.

Chariton was returned to his old cell in the jail, which he shares with Ullie Burke, the convicted safe blower. He saw no visitors all day, except Dr. Arlits, who refused to say whether he was better or worse than heretogens. 1050

ROME. June 28.—Signer Fani, minister of justice, had a long interview to-day with Marquis San Guillane, minister of foreign affairs. They discussed the question of the extradition of Porter Charlton, which is still in abeyance. A

Chariton, which is aim in absolute with of extradițion is, however, likely to be issued in a few days.

Since Italy instructed her consul at New York to secure Chariton's provisional arrest pending the formalities of extradition, it is held that a writ must be issued from the strength of course. Signor Fand. sued as a matter of course. Signor Fant, however, will confer with the minister of foreign affairs before a final decision is

#### DIRECT PRIMARIES TANGLE INCREASES

To Save Republicans in This City Hughes Must Exert Every Wile of the Politician.

ALBANY, June 28 .- When the New York county Republican organization aders came to realize the effect of the amendments to the Cobb compro mise direct nomination bill here by Collin H. Woodward, the sec-retary of the New York Republican Committee. County Chairman Griscom gain today with Hughes and the Republican legisla- ried Lawter out.

blymen. Senators and Representatives hour later. in Congress by the direct primary.

It was pointed out to Chairman Griscom that the application of the direct primary to these three sets of uffices would prevent fusion and would reduce the present Republican repre-sentation from New York city by three senators and eight assembly me senators and eight assemblymen. The upshot of this is that New York city will be exempted entirely from the provisions of the bill.

If the legislature finishes its work and adjourns this week there will be no state income tax bill passed. It there is outside interference with the lesislative leaders in the considers tion of the question of direct nomina tion the legislature is liable not only tion the legislature is hable not only to phiss a state income tax, but other legislation which would make th hances of Republican success next fa.l more dubious than ever.

#### ROBBED ON JOY RIDE

#### Man Studying Municipal Prob Gets Up Against One Himself.

BY PANGS OF HUNGER

Homeless and friendless and starving. Tony Manuel, a young Greek, became crazy in Central park, near the East 60th street entrance yesterday, and began madly overturning benches Patrolman James Wheelan took charge of him.

Dr. Evans, colled from the Presbyterian hospital, said that Manuel would probably recover from the attack if nourished property for a few days, and sent him to Bellevue hospital.

BY PANGS OF HUNGER

Mayor E. J. Erdman, of Oblong, Ill., Method municipal problems and last night invited Miss Anna Vollmer, whom he met on the street, to take a joy ride with him. They had driven about the city for an hour when the girl suddenly matched a \$1.000 dlamond carry plan out of a \$1.000 dlamond carry plan out of a \$1.000 dlamond carry plan out of a silled from the auto and escaped.

He reported the robbery and this morning Miss Vollmer was arrested. The police had never heard of the paysester. When he finds where he is in nourished property for a few days, and sent him to Bellevue hospital.

Erdman.

# LACKAWANNA JOETS

#### Erie Road, Also, Evades Interstate Commission Order and Puls Its Retes Up.

New Jersey commuters were given another jolt yesterday when the Lackswanna railroad increased its passe rates, despite assurances from Tren and Washington that no such incr would be made until August 1. This is the second road in the state to advance its rates, the Erie being the first to dely the interstate commerce comm raising their fares two days ago.

The Lackswanna railroad has thou ands of commuters in New Jersey, and they were somewhat worked up a few weeks ago when the anno at was made that its rates would be the Then the matter was taken before Gov ernor Fort, and he sent Attorney Ge Wilson to Washington, where the latter appeared before the interstate com commission to urge that body to preven the increase.

to the various railroads in the state asking til August 1. The commuters were generally led to believe that there would be no raise in rates at least for a month, and they were consequently very much surprised when they learned today that the Lackawanna railroad had followed the Lackawanna railroad had followed the lead of the Eric and jumped the rates, not only on single tickets, but also on all "trip" tickets as well. This increase went into effect at midnight, but the vast number of commuters learned of it for the first time when they reached their various attitions on their way to business today.

The Central railroad announces that commutation tickets will be said and the rates of the rates agents at the increased rates on the sagent where he purchased his ticket. So on July 1 thousands of consistent will be saving the increased rate, at least until the internate commutes its least until the internate commutes its least until the internate commutes in the passengers ride was almost at least until the internate commutes totally destroyed.

The awaysaper men and oney in the mission takes some action. them to suspend the advance in tariff un

# IN A HOSPITAL

#### Aged Operator Has Head Caught Be tween Car and Celling-Try to Release Him.

Anthony Lawter, seventy-two years old, employed in St. Francis Hospital, at 142d street and St. Ann's avenue, the Bronx, was killed yesterday by being caught in an elevator in the institution. Three of the sisters made an effort to save him, but were

Lawter was working on the fourth floor and wanted to go to an upper floor for lumber. He got on the ele-vator and started the car. The car and started the car. The car to jump and stick and Lawter

Frances were passing and ran to his assistance. They were too late to save him. One of the sisters lowered the elevator, while the other two car-

Hughes and the Republican legislative leaders in Albany over the long distance telephone.

The amendments to the Cobb bill favored by Chairman Griscom and secretary Woodward yesterday and handed to Senator Agnew early today, applied the bill to New York city only in respect to the selection of Assemblymen. Senators and Representatives held to the operating tools.

#### MOTHER HAS SON

#### McLaughlin Threatens Expe less Former Wife Returns Boy

the McLaugmin
bany.

That his wife, who was Mrn. McLaughin, is responsible for the taking of the boy away is admitted by Dr. Holt, who earns the proclaimed that he to bring to the attention of the common state of the common st

#### Zeppelin Dirigible, With Twenty Possengers Aboard, the Plaything of a Gale, Wrecked on Trees.

BERLIN, Germany, June 18. Word was received here this after-noon that the Zeppelin airliner Deutschland was wrecked near Iburg.

West Germany, late today.
The Zeppelin was flying along before the wind at a terrife speed. Her commander realized that he was drifting to what in the end would be disaster, so with a jees he had the crew gaturate the surface of the balloon with oil and water. The weight caused the gas hags to lose their bulgrancy.

biloyancy.

Resolved to land at all costs, the commander attempted to bring the great sirliner into an open field near thurg, but the gale carried the drigible beyond the cleared space and dished it into the adjoining forest, where it now is, entangled in the trans

## insane at trial

an Von Schoudock Accord spiracy to Husband's Mari

BERLIN. June .38. - The ments strain of a prolonged murder trial today made Frau von Schoenbeck-Weber a raving lunatic. The trial has been abandoned, and the woman sent to a mad house. It is not believed she

to a mad house. It is not believed she can recover her reason.

The crime for which she was on trial was a peculiar one. Her former husband, Major von Schöenbeck, was eighteen years her senjor. Their marriage was unhappy. Frau von Schoenbeck firted with other officers, and entered into a liston with one of them, whose name was withheld.

Then Captain von Goeben joined the regiment, and became Frau von Schoenbeck's lover. She is said to

looked out of the door to try to find the trouble.

While he had his head out of the door the car auddenly shot upward. Lawter was caught between the floor of the elevator and the top of the door. He was crushed and his body stopped the car.

Sisters Jesophine, Augustine, and Frances were passing and ran to his woman's door. Then he killed him.

Words of B

CAIRO, Egypt, June 28.—Ibrahim Wardami, a Nationalist student, whose assassination early in the year of Fremier Boutros Pashs callied for a scathing denunciation at the hands of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, when the latter spoke before the students of Egypt, was hanged here today for his crime.

crime.
The execution occasioned intense excitement, owing to the fear of netration by the Natio

Kidnapped Monday.

Mrs. Henry P. Holt remained in retirement yesterday following her successful coup in getting possession of her young son. Dean McLaughlin, from the summer home of Michael F. McLaughlin, her former husband. The boy, who is eight years old, was picked and carried off in an automobile by a woman and two men who found him while playing on the lawn of the McLaughlin summer home near Albany.

That his wife, who was Mrs. McLaughin, is responsible for the taking of the bor away is admitted by Dr. Holt, who ears it at the hanging.

The hanging was secret, even newspaper men being excluded from the prison yard where the acaffold was record. The prison was entirely surrounded by troops, while hundreds of troops patrolled the streets and inin-the foundation of the streets. No large gatherings were permitted. Wardani shot Framier Boutros proclaimed that he killed the premier proclaimed that he killed the premier that was a the content of the English government the wrongs the Egyptian in the prison was entering his carriage. He has since the murder proclaimed that he killed the premier that was entering his carriage.

### KAISER CLEANING OUT HIS CABINET

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NAPLES, Italy, June 28 .- The con-

between the greater part of the mil

tants and Enrico Ferri, has led to the

port in the words spoken by Bebe

at the international Socialist congres

of Socialist methods

ion that the English monarchy was in a

let him not appeal to me, nor quote me.

In a letter addressed to the Messen
ger. Ferri maintains his first statement

the proletariat in order to curb the exac-

Illustrated in Scranton Case.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 28 .- Testi-

Ecland declared that his contract

sumption of more than 1.100 gallons

sprinklers and a hose. Members of the Boland household also testified as to

the quantity of water used, under the

REPUBLICANS BADLY

Party of Plutocrats Opens Campaign

in Massachusetts Day Ahead

of Time.

BOSTON, June 28 .- Something mus

BOSTON, June 28.—Something must be worrying the Republican leaders of this state, for it is some years since the campaign was opened in the month of June, but precedents must be established occasionally, so Senator Lodge. Represen-tative "Nick" Longworth. Governor Draper and Representative McCall

FRIGHTENED NOW

WATER COMPANY

claims that Bebel declared at Am

had given his words

German

That was all. republic. That was all, the basis of that statement to the advent to power of the So-

he declared, "lik

IN VERBAL CLASH

BEBEL AND FERRI

home, without any bail, and to court today, when he will take final action in the case.

esterday was a very busy day for striking bakers. Two hundred ters were on strike duty, and twenwere stationed near every The bakers are now carrying of icket duty near the shops. out circulars to the wome about to enter the shop, re questing them to buy only union label

as a result of their agitation many as a result of their agitation many inkeries are doing very little business, as the women are in sympathy with the strikers, "We expect an early victory," said

to a Call reporter yesterday, "as all the struck bakeries are practically fied up and no scabs are to be had. The Socialist party and the Wester Gustave flitter, organizer of the Socialist party and the Women's Auxiliary are greatly helping up in our fight. The men are all standing firms, determined to keep up the fight. their demands granted.

A successful open-air meeting, ar ranged by the Socialist party for the strikers, and for the sgitation for the on label, was held on the corner avenue and Meserole street, last night. S. M. White M. S. Kerrigan delivered addre were well received, and their emarks were applauded.

## JERSEY CITY BAKERS APPEAL TO MAYOR

Very rarely do strikers anneal to a city

pect it to be successful

A complaint was made to the mayor against the Kunst bakery, on Bergen avenue, a struck shop which supplies the City Hospital with bread, and the mayor sas requested to take the constant of the con sted to take the contract away

the mayor will take with regard to their complaint against the Kunst shop, as one of their chief grounds on which the

fear that there would be trouble

said Gustave Becker, organizer the Jersey City bakers. booses to live up to the agreement, e of them assured me personally that would raise no objection." picnic will be held next Saturday moon at Greenwood Boulevard Park.

in Union Hill, for the benefit of the strik

SAVINGE BANKS.

### CITIZENS'SAVINGS BANK

AND SS BOWERY, COR. CANAL ST. eve ordered interest at the ONE-MALF (\$ 1-2) PER PRESE AND ONE-MALP (3.14) PER CENT for sanum, to be paid to depositors on and after ruly 17th on all sums of the and up to 20,000 which have remained on deposit for the three or six months coding June 28th, 1810, in accord-ance with the by-laws and rulse of the bank. Igney deposited on or before July 9th will draw interest from July 1st.

Graw interest from July 1st.
HENRY HASLER. President.
RENRY SAYLER, Secretary.
EMH. A. HURRE, Assistant Secretary.

UNION LABELLA



buying bread.

where they were arraigned.

itstening to the complaint of in which men, women and children will bliceman. O'Reilly told the men pin. The parade will start from the head-home, without any bail, and quarters of the union, 256 Central avenue.

# y day for 1,200 MEN JOIN TRE

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, June 28. namiting and rioting marked the begin-ning of a strike today that closed the McLaughlin tin mill of the Whittaker-Glassner Company, at Mattins Ferry, employing 1.200 men.

A majority of the men, all members of some refused to contribute 10 per cen of their wages for the 4,600 men or strike against the American Sheet and Tin Company at Wheeling, Bridgeport and Martins Ferry. The men quit work at 2 o'clock this

orning, when the night shift left the Half a dozen street fights resulted, but

the police made no arrests. Howell Jones, forty, was beaten, but not seriously hurt. A house from which the strikers had been evicted was wrecked by dynamite. The dynamiters

Today's walkout makes the total num S. M. White and ber of men on strike in this vicinity slivered addresses. 5,800, 4,600 of whom have been out for

more than a year. PLAN FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

#### Localities Named for Safe and San Fourth Celebration.

A dozen parks in Manhattan been designated for the setting off of the "safe and sane" irreworks that the Fourth of July committee is to buy for this boro. Manhattan is to set the higgest slice, \$5,750, of the government for help, as they know that \$15,000 voted by the Board of Esti-politicians are on the side of the bosses, mate for the evenings celebration, but the striking bakers of Jersey City The allotments to the other boros are: made such a move yesterday and they ex-pect it to be successful

| The allotments to the other boros are: | Brooklyn, \$4.500; the Bronx, \$2,500; | Queens. \$1,500 and Richmond. \$750

Schurs, De Witt Clinton, Tompkins, City Hall, Battery, Madison Square, Riverside, and the playground at was requested to take the contract away City Hall, Battery, Madison Square from them.

The bakers are wondering what steps Eighth avenue and 26th street. The parks in the other boros are still to be designated.

When the fireworks plan was firs

is based is that the bakeshops are broached it was suggested that one of the East river bridges be chosen for an illumination; but this has been judged inadvisable, for the reason over the double pay for the Fourth of Judged inadvisable, for the reason that the minimum cost to be figured the actied bosses, has subsided.

"Off what we know there will be no the bridges is \$2,000. The two baseball parks had also been spoken of as suitable places for displays, but

#### POSTAL DEFICIT SHRINKS.

#### What's the Use of One, Since It Won' Scare Up Increase in Rates?

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Postmas General Hitchcock formally re turned to the Secretary of the Treas-ury today another \$1,000,000 of the amount set apart from the public funds to assist in defraying expense

00.000 thus returned since January and leaves only \$5,500,000 as the alyear as compared with a total of \$14,-500,000 received on the same account turns covering the operations of the fiscal year ending June 30 will show a of more than \$10,000,000 in

GANG DO UP POLICEMAN.

#### Newark Officer Attacked by Tough and Badly Beaten-One Shot.

NEWARK, N. J., June 28 .- A gan of loafers who Policeman Joseph A. Miller attempted to disperse, at the corner of Bremen street and Ham. gurg place, Newark, last night, took his blackjack from him, beat him brutally with it, and then took his reolver away also. Before getting the gun from him

Miller succeeded in shooting Harry Hauselman, the leader of the gang, in the thigh. The approach of the re-serves caused the gang to fice, all but Hauselman, who was hurried to the City Hospital. Miller was taken to his home. Hauselman is twenty-six years old, and lives at 13 Bremen street.

# GIRL'S COMPLAINT

STEEL TRUST STRIKE Mary Stah Says He and Others A'l k Her in Elizabeth S.reet Stable.

Policeman John J. Quigley, of the Mulberry street station, was locked up in his own station yesterday or the Amalgamated Association of Iron, complaint of Mary Stah, sixteen years
Steel and Tin Workers, quit work when
some refused to contribute 10 per cent
The girl was sent to the house of de-The girl was sent to the house of detention.

> Besides the policeman, Tony Mauro, of 259 Elizabeth street; Andrew Le oni and Meaner Ricla, who lives at 302 Elizabeth street, were arrested on similar charges. Quigley lives in Richmond avenue, Port Richmond, S. I.

In the Tombs Court, before Magis trate Appleton, Quigley was paroled in the custody of Captain Walling for further examination today. The three others were held in \$1,000 bail each.

According to the potice, a man who id he was Rev. Father Walsh, of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. at 301 Elizabeth street, called up the Mulberry street station shortly after midnight yesterday morning.

#### Policeman with Girl.

Lieutenant O'Neil was then told that a policeman was talking to a young girl in front of a stable at 303 Elizabeth street. Then the priest ex

They are about to enter the stable Lieutenant O'Neill then ordered Sergeant Pierce to investigate. He met Sergeant Currie, who accompanied him. As the two reached the stoble they met the Stah girl. She said she had been attacked by the three men arrested. Three others in the party escaped.

police station the girl alleged that Policeman Quigley was one of the crowd. The sergeants found the po-Spring and Elizabeth where he heard the accusation

He denied the girl's story, explaining that the girl had stopped him in about insulting remarks made by men at the stable.

girl could not identify any of the men. Quigley said that he then returned fact a republic

tered in his memorandum book. Com missioner Raker was notified and he

#### SHADOW OF BRYAN **FALLS ON RAYNER**

Maryland Senator Wonders If Nebra kan Will Spoil Chances of Victory.

gerated demands of the ruling class whereas, in many republics, the boar geoisie exercises a domination withou limit. BALTIMORE, June 28.-In interview Senator Isador Rayner of Maryland reviews the political situaand predicts an easy victory for induced to keep his hands off. He charges the Republican party

failure to carry out its piedger says the division in its ranks has ome to stay. Then he charges that the action on the tariff has decimated Republican constituencies throughou

Republican Congress. charges, has been a lamentable fail- mony in the injunction case of W. P. He then analyzed the condition with reference to the railroad and postal savings bill, which he declared o be a contract with the moneyed

Will Mr. Bryan permit us to break off the supply of water to the Boland this contract? This may be considered home on the boulevard, because he rea queer question and people will wonder why it is asked. I will put it in bill. another way. Will Mr. Bryan and his followers permit the Democratic party with the company is a cutthroat af-to nominate a President of the United tates and to send to the people a from November to May allowed a conplatform of its own construction"

son to think he will, that he must select a candidate for us and that he must frame the platform, then we must rise in our might and assert the principle that no one man has the daily, although since the new meter to district the more and the daily although since the new meter than the daily although since the new meters all the dictate the nomination and was installed he has been using lawn found Mrs. formulate the principles of the Dem-ocratic party."

#### hition at Hempstead Plains.

the Hempstead aviation field, this evening, Clifford B. 1 armon set up a world's record for amateur flyers. Ac-cording to Harmon's watch he was up one hour and five minutes. He covered forty-five miles, the approximate dis-tance from New York to Garden City and return, in which he completed thirty laps of the course. He flew at an sititude ranging from 25 to more

Captain Thomas S. Baidwin After making an uneven start Cap-tain Baldwin would gain ground by cutting corners, and with his speedy

Clement J. Driscoll, chief of the bureau of weights and measures, made a complaint yesterday to the Mayor against have had much to do with the legislation plaint yesterday to the Mayor against that has been passed in Washington." Senator Lodge admitted that the Payn-ligabeth street station, that after Driscoil Aldrich tariff bill was the best that could Patrolman Bartholomew Paolucci, of the likabeth street station, that after Driscoll and one of his deputies had arrested Vincent Guerrie, at 79 Mulberry street, on a charge of having short weights, and were taking him to the station house, the collegman followed them and got into considerate to the tariff and did not one

were taking him to the station house, the policeman followed them and got into conversation with Driscoll and offered him money to drop the matter; and also that when the case came up in court the policeman approached the assistant inspector and offered him money to change his testimony or not to testify against Giterri.

The mayor immediately notified the police commissioner of the conduct of the said policeman and ordered him to suspended and charges have been suspended and charges have been preferred against him with a view to dismissing him from the force, and the case will also be sent to the District Attorney.

Senator Lodge devoted his entire address to the tariff and did not oncovered to the recent attack made upor him by Representative Butler Ames. Washington, Oregon and other sections in the far Northwest report that that section is the far Northwest report that that section is the far Northwest report that that section is full of "Pinks" and other sections in the far Northwest report that that section is full of "Pinks" and other sections in the far Northwest report that that section is full of "Pinks" and other section is the far Northwest report that that section is full of "Pinks" and other section

# Comfortable Clothes for the Summer Mouths

"Never Before Has Money Been Ab'e to Levy Such Direct Tell Upon

with felonious assault and also with carrying concealed weapons. The assault churge was made by Joseph Eichele, a conductor on the Madison avenue street car line. The police made the other charge.

[AMBRIDGE, Mass., June 28.—Attorney-General Wickersham today which Eichele was conductor at Mithstepoke before the Harvard Law School street and Madison avenue about 6 o'clock to go uptown. From the start there was trouble because the conductor objected to Association. He took as his subject, The Relation of Legal Education to Governmental Problems."

"The history of all nations." said he "indicates that at a certain period of national development it becomes pulled the per person of national development it becomes pulled the person of national development it becomes a chance to get on.

The negro and his wife got up to have the car at 56th tsreet. Here again, according to Jerrey, the conductor made one remark to him. So he struck Eleitele.

"Never before in any civilization of the conductor left the car and an argue haven. The care piled up in back

which we have a record has the machinery of trade lent itself to such far-reaching control of great lines of industry by individuals or combina- at the tions as at the present day. Nor ever before has it been possible to lay so direct a toll upon the entire public through the concentration of industrial power.

The full significance of the attempt troversy which has erisen within the to check the growth of great combinaranks of the Italian Socialist party tions and monopolies, he said, was enactment of the Sherman Anti-Trust publication of a statement by August until successive interpreta Bebel in repudiation of certain claims set forth by Ferri while defending his preme Court. He express gret that the crippled condition position, and which involve Bebei. In that court had prevented a decision in the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trus the course of his explanations before Socialist parliamentary group of cases at the last term, saying:

"It is greatly to be desired that they may be decided at an early date, and that the principles of the decision may be so clearly laid down as to afford a practicable standard of conbeen engaged with Jaures on the ing against the inevitable great monopoly and deliberate at-tempts to arbitrarily fix prices and stifle competition will yet leave un-Socialist. when interviewed on this point by a correspondent of the Italian Century trammeled avenues for the legitimate refuted the interpretation that Ferri levelopment of our domestic and for-

road, telegraph, telephone or other upon their investments; and as beween the right of the owner to such cialists in a monarchy, and to preter me monarchial to the republican form is ex-tremely far fetched. Those who know me, know also that I am republican. Let him do so if it does him any good, but the him not appeal to me, nor quote me." have transportation at just and reasonable rates, it is essential that there be established a tribunal competent to hear and determine."

#### HAD \$30,000 HID IN sterdam that in certain cases the mou-archy, remaining the arbiter of the classes, can reach an understanding with MATTRESS OF BED

Baank Clerk of Cairo Left Cash With Woman That He Stole-Search for Him.

In the first cabin of the Hamburg-merican liner, Graf Waldersee, American liner, Graf Waldersee, which arrived here from Hamburg on June 16 were a couple who spent money like drunken sailors and achieved a reputation for generosity among the stewards. They passed sailors and SOAKS CONSUMER the customs inspectors, having prop Beauties of Private Ownership Fully declared all that they had that was dutiable, and took the ferry from Hoboken to this city. Later they stowed themselves away

Boland against the Scranton Gas and Water Company was taken yesterday Jewess, about twenty-eight years of before Judge James J. O'Neill. Boland age, and calls herself Marcelle Weber. is seeking a permanent injunction to He

Several days later the German con sulate asked Commissioner of Immigration William Williams to find the Webers, and he put an inspector on What the Webers had done Com-

had deposited with a safe deposit comin William street a large sum the afternoon, between 3 and 4 on the launch Samoset The inspector traced the trunks and

Weber yesterday morning in a boarding house in Brooklyn. She and the man, who was a clerk in the foreign department of a German bank in Cairo, Egypt, had left Cairo together after the bank had missed 150,000 marks, or about \$30.000. Af-150,000 marks, or about \$30,000. Af-ter Mrs. Weber had been questioned until she was almost on the verge of ervous prostration, she decided to tell everything she knew. She surprised her examiners by declaring that most of the money was still in her posse sion and that it was hidden under the mattress of her Brooklyn room.

Immediately several sleuths were Immediately several sleutns were sent to the boarding house. They found the bills, a great wad of them, tied up in a bundle under the mattress. They did not find the man who had taken them from the Cairo bank, as he had disappeared from Brooklyn. The landlady made no objection to the search, but may be supprised when she reads today what it resulted in As soon as the money was brought back to the island Commissioner Williams, it is said, had it recounted and an inventory made of it. Less than \$5.000 were missing.

Then he hustled into his launch and to the safe deposit company. He de-clined to tell anything about the wom-an or the man, or what they are ac-cused of doing.

It was said that the woman had confessed everything, and raid she de-sired to appear against her companion if it was necessary. She told where he was when he had last communiwith her, and Commission

#### NEGRO BADGERED ON CAR FIRES REVOLVER

at Conductor, but Miss Locked Up For Felomious

Plato J. Jerrey, of 37 Chrystic street, a negro, and proprietor of a hotel at North Beach, was locked up in the East 10th street police station last night chayged with felonious assault and also with carry-

trouble because the conductor objected to the crumpled condition of the transfers Jerrey handed him. The negro said it was not Eichele's function to make remarks of the nort and then, according to Jerrey, the conductor told him to step lively and pulled the bell before Mrs. Jerrey had

The conductor left the car and an argument began. The cars piled up in back of the waiting one and folks came up to see what was the matter. Among these was ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, who lives at the Essex. 56th street and Madison avenue. So many persons, started that "lynch the nigger!" cry that Jerrey ran away. Eichele and a crowd followed him. away. Eichele and a crowd followe to Park avenue, through 57th street. Jerrey drew his revolver and fired. bullet hit no one.

bullet hit no one.

Tom Healey, a clerk, who lives at 1845
First avenue, wasn't afraid of the revolver. He stepped up to Jerrey and
knocked him down. Then Charles Merscarcely perceived at the time of the rick, an inspector, held him until a policeman came.

#### FIVE KILLED WHEN SALOON BLOWS UP

Acetylene Gas Lamp Explodes With Awful Results in Minneapo

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 28.— Five men were killed and eleven in-jured, two of them fatally, when Edward Bushay's saloon and subushotel, five miles north of Minnear was blown up this evening by as explosion of the acetylene gas tank in
the basement of the building. The
dead are Eugene Hamiin, Louis Hamplace made their escape to safty. The most seriously injured are Edward Bushay and George Miller, both of whom are dying in a Minneapolis hospital. All three of the safty of All three of the identified

pital. All three of the Identified dead are residents of Minneapolis. The explosion tore the roof from the building with terrific force. First started immediately and in that amount the entire place was nothing but smoking ruins. It is believed that more bodies may be in the debris Ernest Osterhild, a porter, rescued Bushay and Miller, bringing them out alive from the burning building al-

alive from the burning building although both were budly burned. Osterhild received only slight burns.

The cause of the explosion is unknown as yet, although a coroner's
investigation will be made immediately. There had been considerable
difficulty with the acetylene tank and
Bushay had ordered a repair man to
the saloon to fix it. This man was on
his way at the time and affived shortly after the building was totally dely after the building was totatlly de-

#### HORSES GO TO FIRE WITHOUT APPARATUS

Three Big Grays Gallop Togeth Through Streets of Brooklyn,

When the fire gong in the quarters of Engine No. 137 at Morgan avenue and Thames street, Williamsburg, sounded yesterday at daybreak for a five in the Vilcan iron works at 175 North 0th street the three big grays which haul the ponderous machine were quickly in front of the engine and the team for the tender were at theirs.

at theirs.

The firemen were not quick enough to adjust the harness and the five horses with only their bridles rushed out of the building. They were pursued down More ed. Before police arrived the street with the street of the building. building. They were pursues own notering an avenue and at Harrison place the tender team were overhauled. The three other torses, running side by side at full speed, turned from Morgan avenue into Johnson avenue; and thence to Bushwick avenue. As the runnways were pussing the life of them a thousand will be for a treat while station several new force. licemen rushed out, but they were mable the Stagg street pol to overtake the team.

The runaways kept on at top speed, and

as they were turning from Bushwick ave-nue into Metropolitan avenue, to Mannue into Metropontan avenue, to be hattan avenue and to Meserole street, they turned toward the East river. Policemen Wrightman and Levy, of the Bedford avenue station were at the Wil-

Bedford avenue station were at the Wil-liamsburg bridge plans at South 4th and Roebling screets when they saw the run-aways approaching, still side by side and at their fastest gait. The cops stopped them at Driggs avenue and South 4th street. The runaways had traversed more than three miles. than three miles.

GOT CONGRESSMAN'S ROLL.

Missouri Man Had to Borrow the Price of a Sandwich

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 28.-The bunch of crisp bills fresh from the treasury mint at Washington which man Charles F. Booher, of Congressman Charles F. Books the Fourth Missouri district, the Fourth Missouri district, was bringing home to use as an eithibit in his campaign this fall against the money power was lifted from his trou-sers pocket on board a train to-day and he could not even negotiate a han sandwich at the Union Depot lunch

Congressman Booher thinks his loss amounts to a month's pay. He bor-rowed the price of a meal from a stranger and journeyed home to Sa-vannah on a ralizoad ticket the

The Luche, Mignel's Paper, the Government With Con to Have Him Assess

HAVANA. June 28. --prosecutor today denounce the attempt of Represent in the cloakroom of the resentatives, yesterday,

The Luchs, of which Miguel is editor, this afte charged the government v that it may pass the areens other scandalout s Senor San ! Eguel oppose threatened. Senor San clares that he was warned tempt on his life would yesterday's session, but The paper declares that is tinue its opposition until Miguel is killed, and that main after the co

Lores, in an interview tended to kill Senor Can still intends to do so. The opposition paper

oublic's end. most of the representative tole, and that many of the were also armed. Som rushed in brandishing

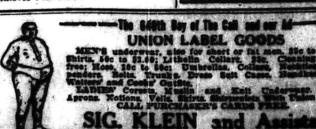
# ITALIANS KILL O

CLEVELAND, Ohio, 2 street duel and riot on killed, another fatally nine others, one of th were seriously woun lice quelield the rist after club on the heads of close dred Sicilians and showing on the swarming crowd of thousand which filled Bree East Twenty-third street. grew from alleged mistress.
Mrs. Josephine Mercurio, m
tiful women in the Italian of her husbanad, Antone Mercurio
Mrs. Mercurio's brother
Viena, taxed Mercurio with his wife when he met Mercurio
street. Words led to blows
treet. Words led to blows
treet.

knives, revolvers and he sils as weapons. Only of force by two dozen hurried to the scene frition in patrol wagons, without the slaying of two victims of the due

BOMBS THROWN IN BA BARCELONA, June 28.—1 exploded in the streets here the Six persons were injured.

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DRISCOLL ACCUSES POLICEMAN.

Offered Money to Drop Short Weight
Case.

Clement J. Driscoll, chief of the bureau

of weights and meanward the speedy shoped it up in a large hall at Somerville this evening and the former threatens to give the voters in the state many more doses of tariff talk before election day.

Governor Draper told what had been done by the legislature and put in a word for all Republican candidates.

Speaking of the senator and Longworth and McCall, the governor said that "They had much to do with the legislation.

CAPITALISM RIPE. SAYS WICKERSHAM for Man. Women and Child

# IAN HANDS BABY TO MAN AND FLEES

She Wanted to Search for Purse, but She Didn't Return for Ch ld.

Martin Stearns, a young salesman, 259 Snedeker avenue, Brooklyn, siting for a train to Manhattar elevated railway station at Suthaired woman, carrying a two ths-old baby in her arms, ap hed him with tears in her eyes. have lost my pocketbook," she "and I don't know what to do." was all sympathy and of d to halp the young woman look the missing purse. They searched over the platform without result, then the woman said:

"Perhaps 1 left it in the waiting sem. If you wouldn't mind holding haby for a moment I will go in and look for it.

ne hour and a half later Stearns still on the platform holding the The mother had gone into the room, but had disappeared

the face from embarrassment. The baby had begun to cry, and pasrs alighting at the station looked isly at the young man, who didn' to know what to do under the

nally, with perspiration cozing his flushed brow, Stearns went to Miller avenue station.
"Here's a baby," he said to Lieu-eant McCormick, holding the wail-

infant up to him. I don't want it," said the licuten "I've got some of my own. Why

cause it isn't mine." said Stearn d told his story. The baby proved to a pretty little girl, dressed well, but no marks on the clothes that d lead to her identification

#### **POWELL WAS INSANE**

Carolinian Drew and Three Men on Slight Provo-

RALEIGH, N. C., June 28.ational trial today of S. A. Powell of Halifax, for shooting A. P. Kit-shin and State Senator A. L. Travis, and killing Chief of Police Dunn, at otland Rock, last March, the ill-us of a juror this evening suddenly mapended proceedings and court at Warrenton adjourned till tomorrow. ough evidence is in to insure con count of strong evidence tending to rove insanity he will probably be ed to the criminal department the insane at the state penitentiary Raleigh.

The killing and serious wounding without serious provocation, the only excuse given was that senator Travis, as a lawyer, had overlooked a letter written to him by Powell concerning engaging Travis to defend his son. Akuile, indicted in court for a minor

CHILD OF "LUCKY" BALDWIN.

Says She Is, and Wants Part of the \$11,000,000 He Left.

BOSTON, Mass., June 28 .- Accom panied by her mother, Mrs. Lillian A Furnbull, Miss Bestrice Anita Bald win Turnfull, it sixteen-year-old schoolgiri, will leave for Los Angeles aturday, to start a legal battle for a share of the \$11,000,000 estate left by "Lucky" Baldwin; the turfman.

eys, claims to be the daughter of rin. She was born December 7. in Los Angeles, where her er, then Lillian Ashley, was living as the wife of Baldwin,

CHAMP TO BOOM TAMMANY.

Champ Clark, the minority leader the house of representatives, will the principal orator at Tamman of July celebration Others who have consented to deliver either long or short talks are Senator es J. Hughes, of Colorado; Rep- number of them. tatives Edward W. Saunders, of ginia; Adam Byrd, of Mississippi nd William Sulzer.

THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PYTHA RAS REALTY A general meeting of the shareholders of the recention will be held Thursday, June 30, 1910 it 2 p.m. at 177 East Broadway, for the pure of electing a Board of Directors, and other

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KAISER CLEANING **OUT HIS CABINET** 

(Continued from page 1.)

of the most broadcast cleaning out of

vas that of Baron von Rheinbaden, Prussian minister of state and finance His 'resignation' was nothing

by the Kaiser are Von Moltke, Arnim disorder, mitted in court circles to be imminent.

The Kaiser, at Bethmann-Hollweg's what German papers term the iron broom Cabinet officers are being ruthlessly

Cabinet omcers are bring the dismissed. Intense excitement pre-dismissed. Intense excitement pre-greater measures and so offered a reward valls in political circles, for from the of \$50,000 for information as to the bomb it is evident that more dismissals are and no one knows who the The stu

Five Cabinet officers have been replaced within the past month, and with the exception of Minister Dernburg, whose resignation was entirely voluntary, the other "resignations e simply uncerimonious discharges.

political circles it is admitted that the dismissal of Rheinbaden was

a clever coup for Bethmann-Hollweg, for Rheinbaden was regarded as be-ing the most likely successor of Roth-mann-Hollweg for the Chancellorship. missed from the foreign office, will be sent as minister to France, suc-ceeding Minister Radolin.

SUIT AGAINST PEARY.

Explorer Accused of Taking Skins Be longing to Cook's Friend.

BERLIN, June 28 .- The suit of Rudolph Francke against Commander Robert E. Peary, for \$5,000 damage for the alleged confiscation of skins and lvory which Francke had in his possession at Etah, began in the Civil Court here today. Peary's interests are being looked after by Ambassador Hill, who has engaged counsel to de fend the suit.

Francke alleges that Peary virtual ly forced him to surrender his collection of polar spoils, which he gathwhile accompanying Dr. Fredrick A. Cook, the discredited from Etah, where, he says, found him sick and without funds. Peary said when in Berlin that he took the skins and ivory. which, he said, were practically valuethe urgent solicitation of

TROUBLE IN BILBAO.

Large Crowd of Nationalists and Carlists Charged by Police.

BILBAO, Spain, June 28. - There were further disturbances today growing out of the strained relations between the government of Premier Canalejas and the vatican. A crowd. composed of Carlists and Nationalists. surrounded the palace of the governo: of the province of Biscay and shouted. "Down with the governor!" "Down with the governor!" The po-lice were summoned and charged the drawn sabers, wounding a

The capital has been many civil clashes. In 1874 it with-stood a long siege by the Carlists.

GREECE WILL PAY UP.

Promises Bulgaria Balm For Locting of a Mail Bost.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 28 .- A better tone prevails today in the rela-tions between Greece and Turkey, and Greece and Roumania as the result of Greece and Roumania as the full indem-nity to Roumania for the looting of the Roumanian mail boat at Pirasus

ten days ago.
This indemnity was demanded by both Roumania and Turkey and the demand was accompanied by a threat military movement against Greece in case she refused.

BOWING TO CATHOLIC DEMAND. Accession Oath Bill, Objectionable

Features Eliminated, Passes First Reading.

LONDON. June 28.—In the house of commons today the "accession oath bill," framed by Premier Asquith, and ed to eliminate from the oath intended to eliminate all references to the Catholics that are deemed offensive, passed on first reading today by a vote of 363 to 42.

The practical unanimity of opinion believed to assure the final passage

TRIESTE 8 DAYS OVERDUE.

Three Ships Scouting Arabian Coast for Missing Steamer.

BOMBAY. June 28 .- There are no tidings from the Austrian-Lloyd steamer Trieste, which, with her thir-ty-four passengers and crew of eightyfive, is eight days overdue from Trieste. Three ships are searching

the Arabian coast.

The Trieste, a passenger and mail steamer of 5,085 gross tons, sailed on spensories. All June 4 and was last reported from \$2535 70th \$5. Adention June 14.

# IN CROWDED THEATER

Two Dead and Many Irjured by Acerchist Outrage in Capital of Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES, June 28 .- Two perons are dead, four more are dying and seventy are under arrest today as the result of the explosion of a bomb huried from the gallery of the Theater Color into the pit Sunday night during a performance. Among the injured are members of families in the best society of the Argentine capital.

The crowded theater was in almost tal darkness when there came a loud re state officers that has marked the rule port and a blinding flash. The bomb. of Withelm the Unexpected.

The malled fist has given place to ploded in midair. Many people were the "iron broom," and a clean sweep blown out of their seats and many others were struck by flying fragments of wreck-

ce. His "resignation" was nothing in than a curt note of dismissal, inst on the verge of a pane and a rush to have been worded as abruptly to the exits when the orchestra saved the situation. From the second act of as a business man might have used in Manon, which it had been playing, it as a business man might have the discharging an office boy.

The other ministers who have thus summarily been removed from office summarily been removed from office ment filed from the theater without great the Maless are Von Moltke. Arnim

Meanwhile the police had arrived and learning that the bomb had been hurled from the gallery they arrested all of it-occupants. Out of the 300 prisoners. however, all except seventy were allowed to go. The police strongly suspect tw Italians. Anguessi and Cussini. In spite of this activity the police felt the need of

dents made demonstrations and a bill will be introduced into the chambe

Fights between the police and the anarchists in the capital of the Argentine Republic have been frequent; bombs have clared under martial control several times during the past few years. A few months later another was hurled at his wife. Both had narrow escapes from death. Falcon, chief of police, and his secretary, Dr. Lardegan, were killed with a bomb on November 14, 1900. Twenty persons were seriously injured bomb explosion on the street in

The Theater Colon is the \$2,00,000 theater owned by the municipality

FIRECRACKER KILLS GIRL

Dress Set Aftre by Sparks, She Dies in Hospital.

here today, when Mamie, the seven-year-old daughter of William Fox. ras burned to death.

Sparks ignited the child's dress and to wmoments she was ablaze from



# PINCHOT ASKED TO

PITTSEURG. Pa., June 28 .- Glifford Pinchot, the deposed chief forest-er, is urged to become the independent candidate for Governor of Penusylvania in an article published here newspaper. The Leader declares he is a residnt of Milford, Pa., and for that reason is eligible.

The Wall street interests, with the help of President Taft, succeeded in preventing both the Democratic and Republican parties from nominating candidates who had any independent bearings," the article declares. "The Penrose platform is an indorsement of the Aldrich-Cannon combine, the protection of Wall street and the 'in-terests' and the that tiling of all independent thought in politics. Particularly is a mance hurled at the square chot would represent a decided and emphatic opposition to the Aldrichcould be toiled and the people again rise triumphant over the bosses.

A public meeting of independent voters ...iii be held here to-morrow night, when it is expected the first step to urge Pinchot to accept the in-dependent candidacy will be made.

LIVER STITCHED TOGETHER.

After Remarkable Operation Organ, Patient Recovers,

RICHMOND, Vat., June 28 .- Danel McGowan, a farmer, who was run should be examined as to his sanity, so he was sent to the observation ward of and had his liver cut into three, will the Kings County Hospita. leave Johnston Willis Hospital in a

most remarkable. In an operation stitches were taken to join the pieces and the man improved against all

BIG BLAZE IN NEVADA.

CARSON, Nev., June 28 .- Geno in Hospital.

READING, Pa., June 28.—The first fatality, due to firecrackers, occurred destroyed by fire today. Loss estimatives and destroyed by fire today. ed at over \$100,000. Courthouse, Ma-

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Collectivism,

Fifth Avenue Crowd See Sheridan Fall and Flery Liquid Spills Over Him-He May Die.

When Fifth avenue in front of the Windsor Arcade was filled with automobiles and cabs yesterday traffic in both directions pulled up short, halted building being erected at No. 576 Fifth avenue.

Women called to their chauffeurs and coachmen to find out what the trouble was. Many of them jumped from their carriages and hurried to

from their carriages and hurried to the apot. What they saw made them turn back in horror.

James Sheridan, of 308 West 4th street, a workman for the Germania. Roofing Company, had been car-rying a bucket of melted tar up the street of the tamporary bridge over the rying a bucket of melted tar up the steps of the temporary bridge over the sidewalk in front of the excavation He mased his footing and fell back his head, face and shoulders. His plight was so terrible as he lay

screaming that nobody did anything but look at him for several minutes. Then James Gillis, of No. 25 West 99th street, had the presence of mind to run across the street to a oil, which he poured over Sheridan's

The injured man had closed his yes before the hot tar struck his face and they were uninjured. Policeman Quigley, of the East 51st street sta ambulance, which brought Dr. New- At comb. He hurried Sheridan back to Cinci the hospital, but said there was very little hope for his life

#### YOUTH ROLLED BABY'S CARRIAGE OFF ROOF

Sixteen-year-old George Fitzgerald, of 448 Seventh avenue, who Monday after-noon rolled a baby carriage off a roof at 197 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, was be-fore Magistrate G. ismar in the Fifth ave-nue court yesterday. From the boy's ac-tions and from a statement of a physitions and from a statement of a physician, the magistrate decided the prisone

Mis. Martha Hobart, of 197 Seventh avenue, was on the roof of their three-story house when Fitzgerald, it is said, dew days,
the physicians regard his recovery story house when Fitzgerald, it is said, deliberately rolled the woman's baby car liberately rolled the woman's baby car riage off the roof. The perambulator fell one flight to the roof of an adjoining then crashed through a skylight doing about \$20 damage

EXPRESS KILLS LABORER.

years old, a laborer, or year across the street, the Bronx, started across the street, the Bronx, started across the sonic Hall and other brick building tracks at Parz avenue and 186th were guited. Carson sent fire appar-street, yesterday morning. The train atus to check flames, which it was struck him and he was instantly feared would spread to frame build- killed. His body was thrown about

# **SPORTS**

BASEBALL SCORES.

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#### AGED MAN ACCUSED OF STABBING GRANDSON

Youth's Injuries Very Serio Grandfather Awalts Outcome ' in City Prison.

Daniel Holmes, eighty-six years old and feeble is in the city prison. Brooklyn, awaiting examination on the tharge of stabbing his grandson, James things of stabbing his grandson; James Bowell, which was bar at Gary, Ind., because forty technical charge against the old man 150th is assault and he is held without ball. The stabbing is alleged to have taken 180th place several days ago at the Carroll Wonderland Theater. street address, where Holmes lives son street near Haisted with his wife, their son and daughter- Several of the big th with his wife, their son and daughterin-law, and the grandson, who was
stabled. An attempt was mide to
keep the affair secret and the young
man was removed to the Long island
College Hospital. In that institution,
instead of showing improvement, he
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Son attent, hear got worse. Doubts as to his ultimate

recovery were expressed yesterday. It is alleged that the young man, after a dispute with his grandfather, attacked him and knocked him down,

im without ball.

The father of the injured boy and or of the accused man says that his The father of the injured boy and son of the accused man says that his father's age makes it possible that he will die through his incarceration.

He took the girl and, brother for an outling you hired rig, told the boy a the bussy, took the girl in

#### **BORAH PLAYS JOKE**

ator, Only a "Progressive."

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Genator Borah, of Idaho, was entering the Postoffice Department after the hour-when the building is closed to visi-tors. A watchman barred his way.

"Are you a member of Congress?" asked the watchman. "I am not." replied Borah. "Then you cannot get in here," said e watchman. "What are you?" "I am only a progressive," replied

Borah, meekly. "Then you cannot go in," persisted the watchman. "What is a progres-sive, anyhow?" inquired the watchman, betraying some doubt,

After Senator Borah had extracted all the enjoyment out of the situation that was possible he told the watchman that he was a senator, and en-titled to visit the departments on of-ficial business, even after the hour at which the department is usually closed

MILLIONAIRE IS ARRESTED.

George H. Parker Accused of Fraud in United Wircless Deals.

SPATTIE Wesh June 28 -- George H. Parker, a reputed multi-millionaire and fiscal agent of the United Wire ess Company west of the Mississippi himself a large stockholder, was ar-rested here late last night, on the charge of using the mails to defraud

The warrant was sworn out before a United States commissioner, and is part of the fight being made by the federal authorities against the alleged fraudulent stock transactions in this company. Parker was today released on bond. He declares that his arrest was actuated by brokers and dis-charged employes, who are holders of stock which they secured as a gift.

MURDERER'S SENTENCE STAYED.

TRENTON, N. J., June 28.—Within three hours of the time fixed for his electrocution tonight, Arthur Rose, a negro wife murderer of Paterson, was negro wife murderer of Paterson, was told that his execution had been stayed by an order of the court. He was to have died at 9 o'clock in the state prison. It was 5.20 when Head Keeper George O. Osborne received the first intimation that the electrocution was not to take place.

# SICK BABY FOUND

IN BROOKLYN

MRS. CRACIER TO F

PATERSON, N. E. J

reported.
The fire started at 11 night in the Vendylt fur one of the largest in fer the firemen arrival life threatening the block on

SOCIALIST PLAY IN C

OUTRAGES CHILD-KILLS

abdomen.

The warrant for Daniel Holmes' arrest, was obtained by Catherine Holmes, the injured man's mother, in the Adams street court. He was taken before Magistrate Dooley, who held him without bail.

The father of the injured man's mother, in the Adams street court. He was taken before Magistrate Dooley, who held him without bail.

The father of the injured was a south that the country of t

YOUNG DIAS GETS OF

One Story Says His B

EL PASO, June 21.—Gen
Diaz, nephew of President
this morning for fan Fran
declined to state his busin
he says he is on two months
Mexico City papers my is
moved from the post of chief
of Mexico City because of
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DR. B. S.

WASHINGTON, June 13 to black, her face bearing signs of trouble, Mrs. Lamer, who, under pretane appritualistic medium, it secured \$46.000 from Punionality octopenarian of

Uncle Kills Nicop After

the burgy, took the girl into the where he attacked her, chokin leath. Then bringing back it and telling the boy the girl was he drove home. He carried to into the house, returned the then shot himself dead.

porting young Dias for The electoral college. July 10, has power to se it chooses for the office

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# **JER'S** NEGLIGENCE COSTS FOUR LIVES

minist House Department Back of westleation into Tragedy of May 15-Low Not Complied With.

pi Rivi, charged with the reibility of the death of four of his is in a tenement house, at 143 burg avenue, will face Magistrate ey, on Friday. The demand for ivestigation grows out of a fire a occurred on May 15, in Rivi's the demand being made by it. He demand being made by it. H. Garvey, chief inspector of tenement house department, who ims that Rivi was guilty of managers. in having failed to provide

exits for the tenants. Idea of bringing preliminary dings without making a definite ch a serious case is net practice, and much interom were burned to death, it is id, because a door leading to the scapes in the rear had been up by the landlord.

se had been to rent the sets of apartments on a was a demand for and the third floor, it is al-was made into four sets of led up, the tenement house de-timent inspector says, and there e front suites on the north side the house and rear suites. A bedroom door was house and rear suites. The door prevented the tenants in from access to the fire escapes rear. The fire broke out in hallway, which was rendered imseable, and the tenants could not cout of the front windows, for there no fire escapes there. The tenants e rear easily escaped, but the four were burned to death had either to from the windows or remain to surfocated. The Monacos could not out of the building, and the claim the inspector of the Tenement use Department is that they could a escaped if the door had not a nailed up.

it before Magistrate Dooley issued the man named "did wilfully, fe-fously and by an act of culpable fligence" cause the deaths of the propole named. "He caused to be led," the affidavit says, "a door inired floor, north side, that open two bedrooms, rendering free ac-from the front rooms to the rear him to remove the nails, but he do so. The notice was given, ent records, on January 13 last. re is no evidence presented, so to the magistrate that the house ted, or that further to remove the nails. purent failure caused some comment ions the court officers. "If the tenement house department

ld pay more attention to vital mat-" said one of them, "and instead ing householders who obey the winto court to fight them on trivial sters, such as that a sink in a store kes the store a dwelling place, ald see to it that the provisions for complied with, there would

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### AUTO TURNS TURTLE AND DROWNS MAN

oy Ride Party Meet With Fatal Acci--One Killed and Six

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 28.—
Peter Ripley, aged thirty-two, timekeeper for the Duplex Railway Appliance Company, and a prominent young Republican politician, was killed in an automobile accident at Hammond early this morning and six people were badly injured.

The injured are: Irving and Frank Betz, sons of Frank B. Betz, the millionaire surgical instrument manufacturer; George Heiser, Frank Bick, Frank Baker and Miss Bernic Brackett. Bick, Baker and Heiser are at St. Margaret's Hospital internally injured and with broken bones The injuries to the others are

The accident was one of the worst the ever happened here, and makes the season's total list for deaths in ty-three injured.

Irving Betz was driving the car at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Fo ible for him to see a sharp turn in the highway. The front wheel struck a telegraph pole, throwing the car down an embankment. The emery brake refused to work and struck another telegraph pole, struck another telegraph pole, gency brake refused to work and the ing at high speed, burying the sev passengers in four feet of water at the foot of the embankment. Ripley's neck was broken. The scene of the accident is the same place where three other serious auto tragedles have

#### WRITES WIFE LETTER. **DIVES FROM STEAMER**

Man Who Committed Suicide Is Be lieved To Be Goldthrite, Who Defrauded Dominion Govern

DETROIT, Mich., June 28 .- On the arrival of the steamer Eastern States from Buffalo today, a note was found. igned F. Goldthrite, Rock Cliff Park Ottawa, Ont., and saying:

"Look for my body in the Detroi River. Look for letters in overcoat." Letters addressed to Mrs. Avelon-Goldthrite and Miss Avelone No one on the boat saw him jump overboard. The man tried to cut his throat last night, but was re-

Information from the Canadian au thorities this afternoon leads the lo-cal police to believe that the man is he Goldthrite who fled from Ottawa several days ago after the discovery of widespread frauds in the Domin

Goldthrite was superintendent of stationery and the theft, it is said. will amount to nearly a million dol

BURGLARS WERE HUNGRY.

Provisions Tempted Hou Who Selected Loot With Taste.

Sheriff Joe Foster is to-day trying to get some trace of the hungry thieves who broke into two of the vealthy residences of Roslyn Heights, long Island, and indulged themselves to the full capacity of their stomachs in the good things they found there. The thieves took only food and money, eaving behind a quantity of silver ware and jewelry which they had dis

is reported to the sheriff that their nomes had been broken into during out they missed only money and food stuffs. At Baylis' house they got away with about \$15 in cash, leaving behind a quantity of silverware and other valuable things which they had ome across.

Armstrong says the men went down into his kitchen and fed themselves on the best he had in the house, not neglecting to sample his wines and

\$2,000 to \$11,000,000.

ALBANY, June 28.—he Federal aght and Traction Company of New York certified today that it has in creased its capital from \$2,000 to \$11. 000,000. The certificate is signed by M. Gregg Latimer, Emerson String-ham, W. Henry Hoyt, who are all the



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## "LABOR LOBBY WAS MOST PERNICIOUS"

Aggressiveness of Unionists at Last Congress.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.-Never in the history of Congress has ly active."

This came from Senator Nelson to colleague during the last day of the session, and is the one utterance of the man from Minnesota that the labor lobby treasures.

"Pernicious?" with a knowledge that came from bitter personal experience, for as a swarm of bees follow the robbers of the hive so have the various labor legislative committees in Washington sentatives whose entire legislative fort is to mulct the worker of his

During the session just closed the "honey" has been, as usual, abstracted, but not without a breathless bunch of Congressmen getting well stung.

Some of them will never recover

they are practically dead.

Among the leaders of the House who have lead the honey stealers Dalzell is considered to be past recovery was the man, that as chairman o investigation into the activities of the Steel Trust, as proposed by the Stanley resolution.

Towney. Bartholdt, Cassidy, Dodds,

McLaughlin, McKinlay, Gardner, of Massachusetts, and a score of other Representatives who have in the past posing as friendly to labor, were saught red-handed in the line-up that took place in the Hughes amendment or's exemption from the Sherman anti trust law. These men came from strong labor districts and yet they to provide a fund to put organized labor out of business. They have

been well branded by the bees.
At the next session raids on the hive will be renewed. Will the bees give up discouraged? Far from it. Wills boilermakers, will continue the fight for the government inspection of local boilers at the next session ing this just measure made law.

Furuseth and Flynn will return satiors be made legally as free as other American citizens

Johnston and Rorke for the ma-chinists, whose successful work for an eight-hour day in the navy yards is known, will certainly be back in Washington at the next session.
Harper, White and Richards, of the
United Mine Workers, are certain to

return to strengthen their work on the Holder, the legislative representative

of the American Federation of Labo will swarm with the old guard. And so the bees will never give up, never finally vanquished and workers' honey s safe in the hive

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

To Arrive.

TODAY. El Dia, Galveston, June 23. Nucces, Galveston, June 22. Parima, St. Thomas, June 24.

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

TOMORROW.

ppalachee, Barrow, June 15. Barbarossa, Gibraltar, June 20.
City of Savannah, Savannah, June 26.
El Mar, Galveston, June 24.
Iroquois, London, June 18.
Protous, New Orleans, June 25.
Teutonic, Southampton, June 22.

To Sail. TODAY.

Adriatic, Southampton, 11 a.r. Alamo, Tampa, 1 p.m. Algonquin, Jacksonville, 1 p.m Bluecher, Hamburg, 10 a.ia. 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 m.

TOMORROW. Allianca, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Altai, Haiti, 11 a.m. Almirante, Jamaica, 12 m George Pyman, Pernambuco, 3 p.m. Hamilton, Norfolk 2: City of Columbus, Savannah, 3 p.m. La Savoie, Havre, 12 m. Mexico, Havana, 12 m. Prinz Frederick Wilhelm, Bremen Tomase di Savola, Naples, 11 a.m.

Verona, Naples, 11 a.m. SENATOR M'ENERY DEAD.

Dies of Acute Indigestion at H

uel Douglas McEnery, senior senator from Louisiana, died at his home in Washington Saturday after the ad-return to their originator. parently in his usual health. He com plained on the train Monday morning of feeling badly and was a very sick man when taken from the train to his home. He lived less than twenty-

four hours after being taken there. He was a native of Monroe, La., educated at the Jesuits college of Spring Hill, near Mobile; the United States Naval Academy at Annupols dent Taft's autos yesterday, Robert A. and the University of Virginia. He enlisted in the confederate army as a lieutenant and served with distinction under Magruder in Virginia and under Taylor in the trans-Missussippi department. He was 'he leader of have passed a very comfortable night. under Taylor in the trans-Mississippi department. He was the leader of department. He was 'he leader of have passed a very comfortable night, the white league movement in North with improved chances of recovery; Lauisiana in 1876, which overthrew but his name still continues on the threw but his name still continues on the ment. dangerous list.

#### SLASHES WIFE WITH RAZOR AS SHE SLEEPS

Then Cuts town Throat and Nei

Are Expected to Live. A bride of six months was set upon by her husband yesterday and was so badly slashed that it required fortysix stitches to sew up her wounds. She is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, and her death is momentarily expected.

After cutting his wife's face and neck to ribbons, the assailant, John centage of tuberculosis among Dennis, of No. 42 Washington street. Yonkers, cut his own throat, and he too, is not expected to live. The wea-

ty wife while she was fast asleep. Be re retiring the couple had words employment and was continually drawing money from his wife's bank

Mrs. Dennis' terrified aroused the entire' nate the entire' neighborhood which is thickly populated. The door room was fastened was necessary to force it open. Deson tried to pull Dennis is wife he was turned upon and had to flee for his life. Dennis is un der arrest.

#### SLAPS ERIE ROAD FOR BEING NAUGHTY

Commerce Commission Issue Cru Order, Then Kisses and Forgives.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The terstate Commerce commission today the Erie Railroad from its

The Erie was the only one of the railroads entering New York which refused to meet the wishes of the commission by postponing the date upon which increased commutation were to go into effect.

an order, the first of the kind under the new railroad law, suspending the Erie's new commutation rates until October 1. The suspension of the other railroads was only until July 20. The Erie through Vice-President Brownell, gracefully climbed down to day and agreed to suspend its rates at the will of the commission. In return the commission will revoke its order.

#### KIDNAPPER FOILED

'Gypsy" Woman Tries To Abduct Little Newburg Boy.

NEWBURG, N. Y., June 28. bold attempt to kidnap a child oc-curred on Water street, the principal business street of this city in broad daylight and was only frustrated here today by the appearance of the mother. The would-be abductor was a woman belonging to a tribe of gyp-

exciting adventure was the three-year-old son of Mrs. Fred Lancaster well-to-do real estate dealer of Middle Hope. Mrs. Poag left her son standing in front of one store so that the lad could look at some toys which attracted his attention while she went stop fighting, until the last raider is into an adjacent store. During the finally vanquished and workers honey absence of the mother a strange woman persuaded the lad to go with her by promising to buy him some candy. The conduct of the strange woman

aroused the suspicion of Miss Isabelle Wiseberg, who witnessed the episode from the window of the store where she is employed. Miss Wiseberg followed the woman and child and kept them in sight until Mrs. Poag appeared. When the would-be kidnapper was overtaken by Mrs. Poag she released the child and fied.

#### BANK WRECKERS' CASE.

President and Cashier Up On Charge of Making False Entries,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 28 William L. Swormstedt, former cashier of the Citizens! National Bank of Evansville, Ind., and Simeon P. lett, former president of the b charged with violating the national banking laws, were arraigned in federal court today.

Swormstedt entered a plea to an in-

dictment charging him with having the controller of the treasury, but his case will not be disposed of until after the trial of Gillett, which is set for November 1. Swormstedt wa questioned closely by the court and Swormstedt was said that he made out the reports from figures furnished by President dillett, who had reared him and been a father to him, and he never at any time suspected that the figures did not represent the true condition of the

HOOP SKIRT INVENTOR DYING.

Valuable Ideas of Inventor Brough Little Wealth to Him. Joseph Thomas, an inventor, eighty

hree years old, is dying at his home in Hudson street, Hoboken. Mr. Thomas is credited with perfecting a sewing machine, inventing devices for the manufacture of sulphur matches and oiner machines to weave braid, to do quilting and to make derby hats

duling and to make derby hats.

To him women are indebted for the quaint costumes shown in pictures of fifty years ago. Mr. Thomas is dving as a result of a general breakdown.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—Samble Douglas McEnery, senior sensition. months.

It is known that the enormously

this city this morning, aged seventy-three, of acute indigestion. He left absorded by capitalists who made little

#### ACCIDENT WORRIES TAFT. President's Son Anxious About Man

He Struck With Flying Auto.

BEVERLY, Mass., June 28.—Because of the still serious condition of Michael Thithwolla, the Italian workman who was injured by one of Presi

union movement in which it has se-cured remarkable results has failed to secure the publicity which it de-serves. In no field or effort has more been accomplished than in providing more healthful and sanitary conditions for the wage-earners. As a result of these improved conditions there has been a marked decrease in the per-

From statistics recently secured we find that in 1882 52 per cigarmakers' deaths was due to tuber culosis. In 1890 this percentatge has been reduced to 35 per cent and in 1905 to 24 per cent. In 1888 the average life of a union cigarmaker was thirty years and five months, and in 1905 it was forty-stx years and eleven months.

This certainly is a most positive argument in favor of the union shop, and indicates that considerations en tirely from wages have influenced the Cigarmakers Union in its efforts improve the social conditions of membership and the standard of living.
The records of the Typographical

tistics for tuberculosis and diseases of the respiratory organs indicating that in 1892 there was 49 per cent of deaths caused through these diseases, in 1899 the percentage had been lowered to while in 1907 it had been reduced

Both of these organizations stand for the union shop. These statistics convey an eloquent tribute to one re-sult that has followed the application of this principle.

#### SEVEN VEARS FOR KILLING

Albert Bensinon, a French cook, ho killed his mistress, Marguerit 3 last, pleaded guilty yesterday in General was sentenced to not less than seven tail and weighs about 145 pounds. ? nor more than fifteen years in prison. method of his escape is not known.

HE THREE POPULAR ACCOU

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HEINZE BORROWING MONEY.

Augustus Asks Holland For Cas To Raid the Market.

reported in financial yesterday that F. Aucustus Heinze, the copper king, who was recently acquitted in the Federal Court on the charge of misapplication of the funds of the Mercan tile National Bank, has been in Holland for more than a week, negotiating for a loan of \$1,000,000 with which to rehabilitate his mining ventures in Montana.

It is said he sailed secretly on Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on June Pending his return, stockholders in the Heinze properties view with alarm the effect of the falling markets shortage. upon their holdings. Otto C. Heinze, his brother, expects him to return to America within a fortnight.

#### INMATE TIRES OF CONFINEMENT.

A general police alarm was sent out is morning for Emil Allant, who escaped from the Rahway reformatory rench cook, of Rahway, N. J., last night. Allant Marguerite was serving a seven-year sentence for bleaded guil- burglary, having been sent up from Sessions to Jersey City. He is of German descent. manslaughter in the first degree and is nineteen years old. 5 feet 6 inche

KELLER MISSED NO Made All-Ar

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., J. investigation, and in a re

The examiners in their lege that they found that I culations extended over a vious to last October, and i of \$2,500 did not expire it holds good to cover

Heller was also assistant the Mount Holly National B at the time he disappeared l leged that \$18,510.50 was from the safe of that in

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A bootworker, now not in the em

and that now the average was neare

shut-downs in the calculations.

These averages were averages

There are few in this industry bet-

Another in the grinding room when

told that rubber was very high, said

stated the amount. It was so ridicu-

output this concern had made greater

he fact that they were one year older

There is another side to this thing.

another angle to look from, and in this no disrespect is meant to anyone. Only

a plain statement of fact. These two shops (Edgeworth and Falls) were under the special guidance of Elish

under the special guidance of Elisha S. Converse, since deceased, who gave

money away to the Baptist church, a

building for the public library, helped

When this

the cities of Malden and Melrose. The bequests were many times the

of taxable property was discovere

which before apparently had no exist

ence.
Converse simply followed in the

working class "lemons" and mak

We only mention this to show how

But when he died he bequeathed to

rich bounty the workers provide as

Now when a worker dies he can't even bequeath his miserable job to

Think this over, rubber workers

Sunday Closing Fanatic Elated by

Conviction of Three Shopkeepers.

of Christ Church, Bedford avenue. Brooklyn, and a Sunday closing

:uring his first convictions of shop-keepers who persisted in exposing and

ffering for sale their wares on Sun-

in his crusade on Sunday traders, and

set Sunday three shopkeepers Were

ast Sunday (nree anopxeepers were strested on Broadway, charged with clolating the Sunday observance rule Their cases were heard yesterday norning, and the men in each case were fined \$5 by Magistrate Tiggin botham in the Bedford Avenue Police Court

The men fined were hat dealers, and

were Harry Garfinkle, eighteen years old, 680 Broadway; Morris Carow forty years old, 692 Broadway, and lacob Brenner, twenty years old, and broadway.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Keegan is an' exceptionally brillian apeaker and the topic of her speech

Houseon street and Second avenue

WAGE EARNERS LEAGUE.

Co-operative Notes.

At its last meeting the conference commutee of the Co-operative League reported that it expects that the 180 branches of the Workmen's Circle will be represented at the conference on Thursday, June 33, at 209 East Broad-

The league hopes that this come-

ence will be historical. The founda-tion of a real co-operative movement

which will rank with the Europea

nent will be laid in that co

paraded the street on a mule, jeered

ne, and offered me \$5 and the mule to

of his brothers have turned Socialists.

The young man made more Socialists

by his clownish acts than I did. He is

BERTHA RICHPAN

Organizer

and Modern Life

A . C.

Canon William Sheafe Chase, rector

was elated vesterday, at se

your intelligence.

signal for a cut-down. Whe good man died over \$1,000,000

truly typical he was.

his heirs.

ourt.

worked in a number of trust shops as

than the year before.

The chemist will take

various bits of news.

## OMAN'S SPHERE ited by ANITA C. BLOCK

Mrs. Anite C. Block, 746 St. ne. New York city.

OPPORTUNITY.

By Percy M. Cushing.

her come athwart the morning all radiant with the sunrise

and promise in her lips and hair; eres dream-dimmed as one who through the night s long and builds a wondrous glory there— I paused, and then I saw her

own the early years I saw my doubts and sat me down

to touch her robe when she re d not long before the lonely

closed in, and where the sun rise burned the twilight magic spread

d not very long to wait-Life toom not while with anxious breath gil bound. At last a shador

it stir across the silent gloom " I cried, and rose to call it was death.

A SCHOOL NURSE DOES. y a large city school system without its staff of nurses. their salaries are not pro-or in the city's budget, they by women's clubs, by char-anization societies, or by and benevolent individuals. the first introduction of the opposed by short-sighted f education, by selfish who fear a falling off in private practice, or by an unenpublic, which always resents ition. There is probably no where the school nurse, once afterwards dispensed plane of

school nurse and, in fact, all nurses do much more for the advise on everything from the food to cooking and sanitation te mental, moral and physical of children. It is very raging work, the nures say. Fev in her home and her children. own personal self-respect are ed by the friendly sym-nurse. "You are the first of the nurse. "You are the firs who ever took an interest in me," poor mother to the school

t of the school nurse, an entire is often educated to better and e civilized ways of living. The ly gets a vision of a standard of allness and of personal hygiene nor than anything they had ever ned of. It is a fact not at all to splored, that in America every idual aspires to the highest stand-

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school nurse's day is one of variegated usefulness. Gradually she has assumed many of the responsibilities formerly belonging to the medical inspectors. A 9 o'clock she is at her poet of duty, where her first job is the treatment of a long line of chil-dren afflicted with mild cases of contagious skin, scalp and eye diseases Following this task she goes into the class rooms. Once a week every child in the school comes under her inspecion, and those who show sympto of serious contagious disease are quick ly excluded from their classes, sen home, and their cases reported by telephone to the board of health.

the nurse passes on to her next school. After the school work for the day is ecomplished the nurse begins her round of visiting her patients in their homes. This home visiting has proved important to a degree undreamed of by its originators. The nurses were sent into the homes of the poor to perform a benevolent office to sick and perform a peneron. But they did lier. Dus-dependent children. But they did lier. Dus-look about. by adding to the knowledge that you sight physical state to learn—the fact that cipally at Malden, Melrose and Camagreat mass of children cannot, unbridge, in Massachusetts: Woonsocket, Miliville, Bristol and Providence, in are altered, be placed in a proper physical condition

explanation of the terrible fact that so many children of tender age enter chool in a state bordering on invalid-

New York now employs 141 trained urses whose entire time is occupied with school children. At the head of the corps is a supervising nurse. schools, sees that necessary supplies are furnished, inspects, instructs, and treatments, and follow-up work of the nurres. - Rheta Childe Dorr, in Hamp

#### WHAT SHALL BE.

"We can see the beginning of the time when there shall be no more class rule, when all mankind, all men and all women shall stand upon equality and opportunity. when mankind shall cease to waste its toil upon hattleships and armies, upon murder and destruction, when the idea that all the children of the earth are of one family in the arms begin to possess the earth. And in those days the fact that there one right conceded to man, will take its true place with the barbaric curi sities of the darker history of the

race. O single people, and free, We dreamers, we derided, We mad, blind men that see. We bear you witness e'er you come that ye shall be."
—Charles Edward Russell.

office by noon of the day previous to

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TONIGHT.

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streets. Henry Grassi and Frank Ar-

35th street and Eighth avenue. John

W. R. Cassile and Fred Paulitach.

Branch —Southeast corner of

Freeman and Simpson streets. J. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30.

Jacques Coronel and Henry T. Jones.

street and Eighth avenue. Edward J.

Dutton and Andrew De Milt.

rost and Soi Fieldman.

Branch 4-Northwest corner of 41st

Bronx German Branch-Northwest

BROOKLYN.

THURSDAY, JUNE 36.

17th A. D .- Tompkins avenue and

Chairman, William Barcan

Quincy street. S. M. White and Alex

22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Pennsylva

nia and Sutter avenue. Alex Fraser

Bakers' Meeting-Bedford avenue

and Halsey street, J. A. Behringer

**BUSINESS MEETINGS** 

BROOKLYN.

Branches of 6th A. D.

German branches of the 6th Assem-

bly District will be held this evening

at New Teutonia Hall, Harrison ave-

nue. Bartlett and Gerry streets, for the purpose of amalgamating the two branches. This meeting was decided

upon at a joint meeting of the two

branches held last week. It had been

proven by the experience of the past

year that work of the party cannot

be done satisfactorily while the mem-

bership is divided into different branches, and this action was then

A joint meeting of the English and

and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

and S. M. White.

Branch 4-Southwest corner

Flanagan and James Connolly, Branch 5-Southwest corner of

Frost and Timothy Walsh.

of Milwaukee.

publication. All meetings

o.m. unless otherwise ordered.

# RUBBER TRUST **WORKERS RESTLESS**

Are Real z'ng That They Must Become Aggressive and Organize to Better Their Conditions.

By J. D. WILLIAMS.

(Special to The Call.)

MALDEN, Mass. June 28.-Several times in past years efforts have been made to organize the rubber workers, but with little success. The workers but with little success. The workers were seemingly satisfied with their

This recent movement, although at is really spontaneous. The workers themselves are wanted up, and if similar activity is taken up, and if similar activity is taken up The workers themselves are waking pendant shops surely a powerful organization will arise.

The seeming contentment of these overworked and underpaid men and omen has well nigh been beyond belief. But at last they are beginning to Their heads are raising

The trust factories are located prin-Rhode Island: Naugatuck and New Haven in Connecticut. is also a shop in Indiana and

everal others scattered around the ountry. The work is quite unstrair. Hardly

year goes by when these workers on't get one or two shut-downs. How they live is one of the problems Theodore That strenuous man, Theodore Roosevelt, would not have to go to Africa for excitement and strenuosity he had to live and raise a family on

The rubber industries employ many girls and women, and the help is about equally divided between day hands and piece workers.

the average income of a rubber

help: It has never handed out any general cut-downs.

The tendency has been, however, in amount, and this, too, without open rebellion. Could anything be said that would show up the abilities of the management as labor skinners more truly illuminating than the above?

In the piece work department the method has been when a new kind of boot or shoe was to be made for the company to give out the word. "speed the employes and thus get a large production per man or woman

is grumbling these experimenters are switched to another task and new ones placed on what was then the established allotment for

played one set of workers against an other and sweated them unmercifully Many in order to make the "ticket" rork through their noon hour. I have never yet seen a real healthy

party. Every member is urged to at-

tend and help to make the district as

it was at one time-the banner dis-

13th A. D .-- 187 Montrose avenue

15th A. D. (Branch 1)-585 Gra

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Socialist Educational Club.

Trustees, officers and house com

mittee meet every Wednesday at a

p.m. at club house, Monthly club meet-ing last Wednesday of month. Gen-

eral meeting and election of officers

cialist Educational Club, and are held

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JOSEPH GILLIAN, Secretary.

party, third Tuesday of the month

Socialist Fife and Drum Corps drill.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Friday morning Judge Porter passed

sentence on the committee of six in

He said he would be satisfied with

the payment of one fine and costs, but

that it would be possible for them to

pay the one fine and costs, amounting

to about \$180, but that in the event

they would not accept this that they

would have to go to jail. At this writ-

ng the commissioners have not made

NATIONAL.

The state convention of the Social-

st party of South Carolina will be

eld at Charleston, July 4. All inter-

sted parties should address Comrade

William Eberhard, 257 King street

The state convention of the Social

st party of Arkansas will be held in

Applications for dates for Comrade

Karl Liebknecht for a tour. begin-

ning about the end of September, ar

coming in fast, the national office hav-

Comrade C. W. McDade, of Belling-

ham. Minn., contributes \$20 to help

elect representatives next November

He aids: "Be sure to use this where

there is the best chance to elect a

'und. Who will be the next?

for a congressional campaign

About two weeks ago I made a street since."

This is an excellent

From an Oklahoma Comrade: getting unduly sociable with me

ing received thus far, thirty-five re

every Wednesday, General meeting

Wednesday, July 6, at 8 p.m. The above refer to meetings of So

trict of Kings county.

ham avenue.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this decided upon for the good of the

116th street and St. Nicholas avenue. at clubhouse, 256-8 Central avenue

Branch 2-Southwest corner of Ei- and election of officers July 13. All

Branch 7 - Southeast corner of charge of the Free Press, sentencing

110th street and Fifth avenue. J. C. them to pay \$100 fine each and costs

orner of 169th street and Boston that, however, was at the discretion of

road. Chris Kerker and Charles If- the county commissioners. The com-

decision.

harleston.

Little Rock, July 4.

quests for dates.

strong man.

fland in English and Bruno Wagner in mittee informed the commissioners

dridge and Grand streets. Jean at 256-8 Central avenue.

Jersey City.

#### oking employe of the rubber trust The standard set by the piece workers is carried over to the day workers, and thus the picture is complete. The Call correspondent interviewed several employes in the different deartments, and although none would llow their names used they gave

ploy of the rubber trust, said that ten years ago the average bootmaker could make about \$13 to \$14 per week, Woman Charges That He Stole \$89 and Was Assisted by Two Grewn-Ups.

Michael Katz, a twelve-year-old boy ter paid than the bootmakers, so one 166 Norfolk street, was arraigned in Children's Court, Eleventh street an Third avenue, yesterday before Magie-trate Olmstead on a charge of robbery The complainant against him was Hele Markonewsky, of 233 Wythe avenue "Huh! How much rubber do you think they put in a ton of compound?" Brooklyn.

When the correspondent gave it up he She said that when she passed Norfolk t last Monday the boy grabbed her bag and snatched from it \$89 which had been drawn from the bank in the day. She then got hold of Michael, but two men walked out from a near of any increase in the price of rubber, that is what he is there for. Next. I looked up the financial report and found that in 1909 on a decreased

he boy to escape.
The boy's father, a carpenter by trade. n the court and protested the of his son.

"He is innocent, your honor; he inventory any January 1st that about all they could chalk down would be good boy and cannot be guilty of the crime." he insisted. He also brought everal women with him who testified to the honesty of the boy.

One of the lawyers in the court then

similar conditions prevailed whispered to the magistrate that he had been offered \$25 to defend the boy. The offer was made, he said, by a saloonhe price of the product in the last few years. Our bootmaker said that "What do you work at?" asked the

re had heard it said by older men that magistrate of the father.
"I am a curpenter, make \$9 a week, have a wife and four small children," twenty years ago a bootmaker easily made \$4 a day. Now one has to work hard to get \$2.25.

said the man. "Where did you get the \$25 that some "Where an you sold body was willing to give a lawyer to de-fend your son?" he asked.

The man said that he knew nothing about the offer. But the fact that he

about the offer. But the fact that makes but \$0 a week was a cire tance unfavorable to the defense, boy was remanded until Friday. A warrant was issued yesterday for Charles Henratty, a fireman emplo

the Y. M. C. A. and, finally, in his will bequeathed Pine Banks park to the federal government at Ellis Island, on a complaint that he left his family at 672 Washington street in destitute Three of the children, two boys and on-

Three of the children, two boys and one girl, were arraigned in court by an agent of the Gerry Society. He said that his attention to this case had been called by Father McGrath, of the St. Verquica Church, on Washington street. The mother is in the Lying-in Hospital, and the children were to be cared for by their father, but instead he had gone on a saree and hadn't come back, the Gerry steps of many other good men handing agent said. his posterity the same ability to hold the workers in bondage and spend the children were detained pending

the arrest of the father.

Tony Propozino, thirteen years old, of

222 Christie street, was arraigned on a charge of shooting off fire-arms. He was brought to court by Officer Benjmain Waxberg, of the ninth precinct. Next to the youthful prisoner, on the bar, was a toy revolver and a box of

wherever you are either in trust shops or independent shops. Then act like men and women: cast in your lot with eartridges. The revolver cost 8 cents, those similarly situated and act colact pistol," said the magistrate, and he want-ed the name of the man who had sold it. The boy refused to disclose the same together and what you seek you will

he was remanded for further estigation.

CANON CHASE PLEASED U. S. IGNORES WOUNDED MAN.

> Veteran. Shot to Pieces in Country Service, Must Peddlo Papers PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 28.

Edward Kline is the name of a young pock-marked, straight-eyed youth, who was "shot to pieces" under Gen-Bell, at a skirmish in Samar, in the Philippine Islands, and having thus served his country, now is shout-"extrees" on the corner for a liv

Kline served also in the Boxer cam paign in China. and went on the his-orical march to Peking. He has served n the 24, 15th and 22d regiments of regular infantry, was in the Philip-pines over three years, and after a Mauser bullet pierced his right side he Mauser builet pierced his right side he isy iong in a hospitali. He cannot get a pension because he is not wholly lisabled. Yet the ball that tore hrough his body kept him four months in the hospital in Manila, and loday he cannot do any hard labor. Ge enlisted at Los Angeles. Cal., and when he got back to Frisco, after three enlistments, he found it hard work to keep from starving. The rail-onds would not pass him along, so he ame along anyhow, "riding under-neath" and in box cars, to Philadel-

Tonight, at the East Side Equal Rights League. Miss Mary Keegan, one of the famous London-suffragettes, will peak on the intereging "Experience, of the English Suffragettes." Miss Although persistent efforts been made to secure government as-sistance for Kline, the authorities gnore the appeals, and there appears to be small hope in that direction for

s full of promise. Af the weather is FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST hot the lecture will be given on our roof garden. Ice cream will be served, Everybely is confailly invited to our clubrooms at 225 Chrystie street, near

By Dain, London, Marz, Leingree, Berron, Sparge-and other accimits writers. No two alties, 30 sparse seals, We will must the full set in a strong pager box free to anyme gending \$1.00 for a new y saving acristica, inche in terrestrictions [Southing & Berriew, the easy liketrated margines that is of, the gard by the retar [Leaves and the late of the gard by the retar [Leaves and the late of the CHARLES E. SERIE & CO., 128 V. Einnie Street, Chicago, III. Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Wage Earliers League, 196 East Broad by: Louis Ducher will speak on Woman

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Anion Kaitch, Nichias Katich, Clara Katich, Marco Katich, Ellen Katich, the next of kin of Luka Katich, deceased, send greeting:

Wherens, John Katich, of the city of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Yourt of our county of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to personal property.

york, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to personal property, July proved as the last well and testament of Luka Katich, late of the county of New York, deceased. Therefore you and each of you are class to appear before the Surrogate of our county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, at his office in the county of New York on the 8th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ten. at half-past ten oclock in the foreaoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last will and testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited,

then and there to attend the probate of
the said last will and testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited,
as are under the age of twenty-one
years, are required to appear by your
guardian, if you have one, or if you have
none, to appear and apply for one to be
appointed, or in the event of your neriect or failure to do so, a guardian will
be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding.
In Testimony Whereof, We have caused
the seal of the Surrogate's

Court of the said county of
New York to be hereunto
affixed.

Witness, Hon. Abner C.
Thomas, a Surrogate of our
county of New York at our seld county, the
lith day of May. in the year of our Lord dee
thousand has hended and tended.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. The league hopes to start a firstmodel bakery on September 1. The delegates should come early. p.m. sharp. The principal speaker will be Comrade Winchevsky. H. COHN, Organizer. speech here, and a certain young man

ICE KING HAD GOOD STUFF.

\$73,000 Paid at Austin for Furnity of Atlanta Resident.

The sale at auction of the conten of the house of Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, on Fifth avenue as found on its completion yesterda tween \$70,000 and \$75,000 for the three days. The item which brough the highest price yesterday was a Louis XV sofa, for which Mrs. Bird paid \$1,950. A billiard table and accessories went for \$270, while an old ose carpet made to order for Mrs Morse at great cost brought only \$675

\$975, a Kermanshah carpet with seven outside borders and an antique slik rug which went for \$290 and \$215, re-spectively. One lot sold consisted of books in rich bindings.

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YOUTHS ATTACKED W

Pace, and Using Vile La

seph McInerney, and George rell, of 252 22d street, Bri pleaded not guilty yesterday, .

Magistrate Naumer, in the Myrts
nue Court, to a charge of u
made by Mrs. Cilivia Topping, e
Kent avenue, a negro woman,
said that two of them threw a
beer into her face, and that the
them used vile and abusive lam

Officer James A O'Donnell Officer James A. O'Donnell made a charge against Farrell of ing used offensive language. Th fendants were each held in \$500

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#### THE CAMPAIGN IS ON.

The Socialists of this state have now held their convention They have adopted a platform. They have nominated candidates. Their object from now on until election day must be to do everything in their power to roll up a Socialist vote very much bigger than any that has ever been polled in this state.

It goes without saying that all factional lines must disappear until after election day. Whatever differences in regard to questions of theory and policy may exist among us, they must not be permitted to divide us in front of the enemy. Our differences may be important, but they are as nothing in comparison with the great fundamental principles that unite us. In a party so essentially democratic port to ss ours is, it is of very great importance that each member of the party be given the opportunity to lay his views before the party membership. But it is of equal importance that all of us unite in a non endeavor to build up a great party of the working class irrevocably pledged to the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth.

In this regard we may well imitate the glorious example of the great, the matchless Socialist party of Germany.

Our German Comrades have their differences just the same as do. And owing to the fact that their power and influence and sibility are so very much greater, the divergences of view that ring up among them are frequently of the most extreme order. ess, there never yet was a battle upon which the German cialists entered with divided ranks, and whenever confronted by he enemy they have invariably presented a solid and united front d it is mainly owing to this wonderful self-imposed discipline that the German Socialists have marched from victory to victory, overowing the man of blood and iron, breaking through every scheme f the government for their undoing, incpiring terror into the hearts the ruling classes, and visibly approaching the day when the fority of the German people will be enrolled under the blood-red ner of social revolution and reconstruction.

Let us imitate the fine example of our German Comrades. Let too, ever present a solid and invincible phalanx to the common

Let us work from now on until election day, every one accordng to his means and ability, for a Socialist muster in the Empire e on election day that shall thrill our Comrades everywhere with and that shall send cold fear into the hearts of all the exploiters oppressors.

Let us spread everywhere the joyous message of world-redeem

Let us make known everywhere the barbarous iniquities, the nstrous cruelties to which the workers of this nation are being ected by unjust laws, corrupt legislators, tyrannous courts and ing executives.

Let us raise our voice in mighty protest against the successive apts of the capitalists and their judicial tools to strangle every ort of the workers to improve their condition, and to destroy or te to impotence the defensive organizations of the workers by ns of Bucks' Stove and Danbury Hatters and similar decisions.

Let us rouse in the working and exploited masses a sense of ir class solidarity, of the fundamental unity of their interests as ist those who rob them of the fruits of their toil, monopolize all he instruments of production as well as the products of the unpaid r of the workers, and by means of legal chicanery and tariff barrs extort from the workers exorbitant prices for the necessaries of the products of the workers' own unremitting toil.

Let us make known all the horrors of this capitalist reign of for, which saps the lives of children in the factory, raises a generation of consumptives, kills the adults by the thousands and tens of thousands in mine, mill, factory and railroad, maims and cripples m by the hundreds of thousands, and undermines the health of the entire nation with adulterated food products and poisonous

Let us point out the contemptible character of our rulers—their ircapacity to control the productive forces to which they claim sole d exclusive possession, the widespread corruption that pervades ery capitalist institution and instrument or government, church at state, court and legislature, college and newspaper, organized prity and anarchic business.

Let us set forth the fundamental cause of these intolerable evils he private ownership of the means of production by the capitalist nd the only remedy—the conquest of the public por ted and enlightened working class, aware of its great destiny and ned to achieve it.

Let us bring our message to the home of every worker in this state. Let us cover the state with Socialist literature, sound, uncoming, calling to battle.

And the hosts of the workers will be sure to respond in no unrtain manner. And our great party, made great by the noble self-crifice of countless and unnamed thousands, destined to become ater as the years roll by, will emerge from the contest greater and stronger and more ready than ever to do battle for the oppessed and the downtrodden, the robbed and exploited—the guiding star of the working class, the hope of humanity!

#### THE BAKERS' STRIKE.

The strike of the bakers drags wearily on. Many of the smaller ployers have yielded to the demands of the union. But the richest st powerful employers, the Fleischmanns, the Cushmans, etc. still holding out. They rely upon exhausting the funds of the on in the protracted struggle. They are resolved upon starving e bakers into submission.

It is the duty of every Socialist to make the cause of the bakers own. The Socialist city organization and, in particular, the alist women have already rendered valiant aid to the sorely sed bakers. But more help is needed.

Let every Socialist speaker make it his business to call the ation of the public to the bakers strike, to the justice of their as, and to the recalcitrant firms that insist upon their God-given tion an any countenance in this industrict to turn their employes into submissive slaves and to feed the lic upon scab-made bread.

Let every piece of Socialist campaign literature also make apion of the public to the bakers' strike, to the justice of their

blic upon scab-made bread.

briefly but strongly, on behalf of the striking bakers.

And let the Socialist organizations of this city adopt every other lible means that may aid the bakers in their struggle with their

The cause of the Russian laborers in Hawaii, lured from their in Siberia under false pretentions, helpless and dumb in a n land and under strange skies, is one peculiarly calculated to the aid of the national organization of the Socialist party as as of the American Federation of Labor. The crime committed not these Russians by the planters of Hawaii is a national dissection of the crime committed not these Russians by the planters of Hawaii is a national dissection. Only the national organizations of labor, political and maic, are capable of wiping out that disgrace.

## MR. BEN GIBBY, LOBBYIST.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

prince of lobbyists, was graduated from the lobby into the United States up there. The lobbyists are working senate, he marked a new era in poli-

on the decline, and today in many states the lobby is even a thing of the

Since that time the lobby has been

oung gentlemen who now control the New York legislature.

papers when a friend from Boston ent me the last confession of one.

most skillful lobbyist in Massachusetts, but recently he has decided to sioners, from all over the state give up the job, the day for the "lobbyist outside" being over,

They don't need the lobbyist out-le the legislature any more." said Ben Gibby, "for the very good reason that all the big interests have got men

people stand for it. but they do. "Man alive, who's in the legislature Go up and look them over!

"Well, here's Senator So-and-So. who every morning leaves his deak in with it, the office of the big public service "Can orporation banking house of this

outside the chamber, when they have got a man on the inside who can rethe situation is as to their pet meas-

and-Such-I'm not going to call any public service corporation, which emloys him throughout the year.

"Been there for years. Knows everybody. Knows the ropes. Does company need a man on the I should say not.
a senator. What's-His-

"Here's "Here's a senator. What's-His-Name. Straight up from the offices of another public service corporation comes this one. Why should they naintain a lobbyist?

it's a joke, a huge joke on

When Chauncey M. Depew, the the people, this cry against the lobby

on the inside. This fellow White had the right idea of it in part. He couldn't reach the lobby within the legislature by his bill, which was put to death, of course but he did aim at keeping out of the outside lobby the members of state committees, district committees, city I had just sent that article off to the gentlemen who pass the party hat entributions in the fall, and who have around to the State House in Ben Gibby.

Ben Gibby has been for years the tributors. The best lobbyists in the bunch are honorable county commis-

"And who's the best lobbyist on th Hill today. A poseur. A gentleman holding down one of the biggest berth-in the legislature, who has done every thing in his great power to put out of business the regular admitted, unashamed, professional pions gent rolls his eyes to heaven and disclaims against the lobbyist—and all over town we are told that such-andsuch a bill is all right, or is being taken care of, because his nibs is

"Tan you beat it

"I have no complaint to make about the returns." continued Gibby, "for I have done well. Nor do I care a rap uninformed people may say about me or my calling.

"However, the business has practically gone, because the best lobby-ists today are members of house and senate, fellows who run downtown and ou want me on this thing ur names, you can find them-strolling on the Hill, because I am inside. Don't queer it by hiring a lobbyist.

Now that is the interesting story of Ben Gibby. I refer it to the respectful attention of the workers of America They are still far enough behind the times to maintain a lobby at every state legislature in the country.

the labor lobby gets nowhere they are outside, and the fellows they are fighting are inside.

And so, as the Hon. Ben Gibby says. "Can you beat it?"

### Convents and Their Backers. By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

the following figures are given about the ncrease of convents in Belgium:

In 1848 Belgium had, comparatively speaking, only a limited number of con-Twenty years later, in 1900, the number conservatism. And capitalism is always of convents had doubled, and the inmates and everywhere ready and willing to pay ent French legislation about separation of church and state caused thousands upon thousands of French monks and uns to flock into the adjoining Belgian The Belgian cabinet, under Catholic influence, facilitated in omers. It spent millions of public money from France found Belgian soil extremely

convents the following figures speak for hemselves: Their real estate holdings million francs (\$123,000,000). The furnishings, chattels and objects of art amount to about 310 million francs, and the real estate holdings of the secular Catholic organization is a bulwark priests are worth at least 130 million

In one of our European contemporaries, have been turned over to Catholic insti tutions and schools as subsidies. It is estimated that no less than 185 million francs of public money have been paid over to Catholic institutions during the last few decades through the good services cents. There were then 880 such institu- of Catholic majorities and Catholic cabiions with about 12,000 inmates. In 1880 nets. No wonder the Catholic church is there were already more than 1,500 con- a strong political power in Belgium. Capivents with about 25,000 nuns and monks. talism uses it as a bulwark of political f both sexes represented a population of for services rendered, or rather to make about 45,000. Since then the effect of re- the people pay through the machinery of

No figures are at hand showing exactly the number of convents and conventual inmates in the United States, the amount erty, held openly or under convenient every way the naturalization of the new-cover, dummies posing on the records as owners. Nor are figures available as to non sectarian Catholic schools. No won-subsidies paid to Catholic agencies from public treasuries. We know that New York city alone figures with more than attractive and hospitable.

As to the "poverty" of the Belgian taxes, water rates and assessments.

propaganda are of the gum shoe variety as "officially" admitted, are valued at 615 Wherever possible nominal Protestants are used as catspaws, like D. C. Potter. lately in the Department of Finance the city. And here, too, the powerful capitalism. Here, too, it is well paid for francs. During the year 1000 not less its services as a political ally. Hence its

## A STUDY IN FACES.

By VAL ORMOND.

he depot gates at Altoona. They were imployes of the Pennsylvania Railroad employes of the reunsylvania ratifold (Company who had come in from the suburbs by trains and yere on their way to the shops that have made Altoona (With No Smile."

Edwin Markham might reasonably bear all chimities without doubtless of power. His philosophy is not write a companion poem to "The Man Man and greater or lesser by his personal and With No Smile." . It is presumptive they were for the most part mechanics; they dide not look like common laborers.

The small procession was remarkable nay, phenomenal, physiognomically speak-ing. Upon the hundreds of faces I failed to find one smile-en one little smile. although I studied them intently as they passed where I stood. The general expression was dogged: the exceptions frowning, indifferent; sad, every kind but the smiling. As to laughter, it would have been a desecration—quite as much so.
apparently, if the marchers were going to a funeral? For the men came three and four abreast, which suggested a march. And was it not in truth the march of the servants of capital?

Furthermore, there was not one hand-ome face in the line. Even good-looking faces could have been counted on one's fingers-ten at most.

Truly intelligent faces-let alone faces of an intellectual cast-were also few in

There were many clean, healthy faces,

of ruddy cheeks.

There was little suggestion of dissipa-

Here is something for the psychologis-to-ponder over. What was there in the souls of these toilers which caused their faces to be devoid of that addiction to smiling we find in all normal human beings? Since it is impossible all these hundreds of men had been born without the faculty of smiling, at what time of marred by expressions at once unnatural. unresponsive?

unsappy, unresponsive?

Again: Is it possible they did not smile because they were going into involuntary servitude, but would be smil-

Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock I ing, all right, after the day's work was vatched hundreds of men pass through We are thus confronted with a psychic attractive men, made great in suffering riddle

Edwin Markham might reasonably

### TID-BITS,

The democracy of the Democratic party is a "mock"racy.

The vote that made them sit up and take notice"-Milwaukee

in the air" on election day without the ald of an aeroplane. intimate letters of Marx, and only a few

you" while the capitalist system continues its beneficent reign.

Most of the "great men" of today size and cost. Some day it may be that we shall have all of Marx's most valuare as much of a sham as is the system of society of which they are a

The worker who is misled, by the his manly life of struggle and toil. ry of voting for a "good man" in or- Ar I read along these broad and goo der that a no "good" system might be continued is a political "come on."

greatly impressed by the faces of these It is not Socialism that the mass of the people are opposed to but some-thing that has been labeled "Social-bere represented. I do not remember ever ism" by the enemies of the Socialists, to have seen portrayed in any biography

When the workingman learns to Every face means something, is that of vote for himself by voting for the a thinker, doer, iconoclast, original, one party of his class he will no longer to dare and revolt. In this company is have to beg for favorable legislation. Feuerbach, Heine, Owen, Lassalle, Ba-

There is some likelihood of a real fight to be pulled off at Reno, but world's thought and history, and some ap-that the next fight "between" the two old parties will be anything but the friends of Marx; but every one is manusual "frame-up" is a "cinch."

The biggest\_need of the United quest of the conditions of life into which States Congress is to have some Socialists in that "august" body and the
working class of the United States can
do away with this need after next ism and domination of the people's interests, has been growing up this other

### The Pricked Roosevelt Bubble. By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

evelt a speeches and doings are only to the Johnson-Jeffries fight as live newspaper stuff. bubble of "Roosevelt the real leader is pretty well discredited with the more thoughtful and progressive men. When Teddy went to Africa he took with him the faithful of many of that increasing number of progressive men. reform Republicans, radical Democrats, near Socialists, reformers, social Men who have the great fundamental problems on their hearts and who believed in Roosevelt and who were ready to defend his many ground of his mental see everything, and with his training and social environment Roosevelt sees

s honest, his heart is right. We can best get a line on a man's true trend by watching him when he that all should read, so hopeful and is off duty, how he spends his leisure. encouraging are they. Surely Teddy true trend by watching him when he is off duty, how he spends his leisure.

And when Theodore, who can not bear to see any one ahead of him in the limelight, stifled his chagrin at the space Eliot was getting with his "five-foot" library and hastened in with his public sends his invitations and makes a content of the space at least so we all thought and the president of this sister respectively.

Here we had laid bare the realm of Austria. And now Teddy comes wherein this man's mind was going to marching home again, hurrah!

The newspapers may still play him up the newspapers may still pla silence of uncivilized life. And what as the idol and hero of the people, be

librarians of the Boston Atheneum to

secure it. As the Atheneum is regarded

less than 500 shareholders, who for the

most part read books as they ride auto-

mobiles and travel to Europe, with very

little regard to any real values books may

themselves, I was not a little surprised

cially as I am a mere reader and not a

and considerable parts of the others be-

fore finally putting it aside for the night.

I mention these personal details only as

ndicating my interest in the book, and

that I found it to come up to my expecta-

tions, founded on Marx's reputation, and

previous reading of very nearly all of

Spargo's books. First of all, I wished to

know about Marx, and what manner of

man he was in his life, and in his more

intimate personal opinions and character.

Spargo satisfied my demand in this re-

spect, for he has written one of the most

interesting of the hundreds of biographies

which I have read. To my mind the book

is a fascinating one, attractive in style,

sympathetic and appreciative in tone

and yet by no means merely adulatory

with unqualified praise. No hero is al-

ways a hero: no man is always up to the

philosophy, is convinced of the high value

of his economics: but he does not regard

him as a demigod who has written a new

bible for the teaching of modern men.

This enthusiasm for his subject, tem-

pered by critical judgment, commends the

book to me. It does not give me all the

knowledge of Marx I should be glad to

have, but it gives me enough to win me to

Marx as not only one of the world's

greatest thinkers, but as one of its most

and sorrow, and yet strong enough to

bear all calamities without bitterness or

we realize as we perhaps cannot other-

wise that what he taught was born of

he became the great champion of the

doctrinaire, cosy-study theorizer; but as

of his letters of any kind. This is evi-

dentily not so much Spargo's fault as

that of the demands of book-making, the

work having already attained considerable

able letters put before us; and then we

shall know the man in the growth of his thought, as well as in the intimacies of

pages, and came upon the portraits in-

terspersed from time to time, I was

men and women who were Marx's friends

terful and worthy.

Spargo believes in Marx, trusts

standard of his truest thought.

being owned and patronized by

for those who study and think for

shareholder. On a Saturday afternoon I lives.

Not the pricking of the popular litical questions. It was a collection bubble, the "Roosevelt-hero-of-the-of books presenting that dry academic people idea, the balloon has not yet culture and interest that lives in the come down on that score. And now past centuries, that revels in the Torrethat Weston has finished his walk. hero worship of a Froissart or Carlyle.

hero worship of a Froissart or Carlyle Here then was the man's real interest While perhaps not so many would gain this insight into the real Roose velt, his doings in Europe declare the rid. You prosame Toryism to the world. You eader in Europe Has he been meeting the reform purpose of serious discussion? By no means; he simply ignored them and all their work, and allied himself with the reactionary tory party.

And there is little Switzerland, a wonderful little country, quietly work- tim of one of the circ ing out her problems along real demo-cratic lines. H. D. Lloyd, of Chicago. thought what Switzerland was doing for democracy was worth a year's study and he went there for that pur-pose, made the study and wrote books pose, made the study and wrote collection, it arrangements. But Theodore selection, its pigskin collection, it gave a pretty hard jolt to his still down the invitation and accepts in its do not give the enemy the faithful followers.

collection! Not a single book up-to- the real friends of the people, the rea date. Nothing treating of the big Democrats can never again be fooled questions of the day, especially along Teddy has pricked the bubble himself the line of pressing economic and po- and stands discredited in these circles.

LETTERS TO THE

Editor of The Call: The recent letter in Th Courtenay Lemon att waukee move all of them unless I took space in the paper.

the Milwaukee move a ladylike movembe avoid giving offense to natly false. They are t posite of the truth.

waukee Comrades. I am I

The Milwaukee Comr give the enemy any rest. tack at every point, fiercely lessly. They never allow to be forced into a defe They always force the fight the aggressive. They do not them time to catch their be one who knows the facts, mits facts when he doe

movement does not co the interests of the work

liso flatly false.

Its first and foremost off ways for the working class made up of the working made up of the workin would be strange if it wo

Being charged with the en would be a fool who would every act in transacting the class. But, every one of them mately to the benefit of the class and everything possible i

ing class.
The administration require employes to give efficient se it ought to.

the only world in which one can wish to But it has shortened the remain or make one's children spend their labor of the city employes on whole. It has improved the citions of labor of all the working in 'the entire city. It has compethe capitalists to provide better tary conditions and better estep assisted in the waste. shareholder.

received notice that the book was a new received notice that the book was a new received notice that the book was a new received notice that the city and procured it, traveling some twenty-five miles for away the riches of their neighbors my some process of confiscation; yet it is tary conditions and better that purpose; and at 4 o'clock sat down some process of confiscation; yet it is more true, as these portraits of Marx's companions may suggest, that the men against child slavery and when one would really care to know, those fit the city, especially the city, especially care to know. Though many may think it is a cleaned up the city, especially working class districts. It brought about sanitary condition der which the hearse does not this company of the revolters and worldbuilders. Hundreds there are besides those

and take the workings Are these things in the inter working class?

These are only a very few of things they have done for the work class, in spite of the state and Hostile critics should pro-selves with more facts and nation if they wish to sve themselves ridiculens. sibilism. He was evidently fallible here.

Chicago, June 26, 1910.

Editor of The Call: I am sorry to see Comrade attack on the Milwaukse m in yesterday's gall. While edly he has stated several tribe has overlogies one vital that invalidates much, if not what he says.

and not to be revised because based on solid fact, is that Marx was thoroughly sane, made no claim whatever to infalliroot it. They are favored by an quated charter, which gives th bility, had an open mind for every new economic fact, was ready to grasp whatgovernment very little power.
officials of the city are chained,
legislature will not, as yet, revis
charter. The business men ru ever larger principles could more clearly facts be had in hand. If that is the real Marx, as seems most probable, Spargo has done much to comand they naturally want to ill mend me to the study of his works and

Socialists' activity.
No, friend Lemon, you've mistake. Our Comrades in Mile have done just what we shou had to do were we in their They are following the lines ! of his special studies, must inevitably be nicipalities and those open to widely varying interpretations.

In his teachings there is room for revisionist, impossibilist, revolutionist, evolutionist and opportunist, and for many types of these, without exhausting his economic attention to the socialist party has always more attention to come the socialist party has always more attention to come the socialist party has always more attention to come the socialist party has always more attention to come the socialist party has always more attention to come the socialist party has always more attentions.

doctrinaire. cosy-study theorizer; but as one who had felt and knew what life actually is to the wage worker and to him who is without work.

One limitation of this book is that it of the modern world. The real Marx, I am inclined to think, is much larger than any of these modifications or reinterpretations the moment of visits and the personal and more of the conquest of the modern world. The real Marx, I am inclined to think, is much larger than any of these modifications or reinterpretations when, in the moment of visits and the conquest of the modern world. The real Marx, I am inclined to think, is much larger than any of these modifications or reinterpretations. nomic science of his theory of the work work than to the destruc of his philosophy. It may be the true
Marxian is he who fastens his grip on the

STEPHEN G. RICE. main facts and principles, clings vigorous-

New York, June 25, 1910. most freedom to all others to think their THE CASE OF ALEXANDER THE

own way, and to disagree with him when Editor of The Call:

they find satisfaction in so doing. All I have no sympathy with Irvis who follow Marx on the main issues are to be counted in the great company, and not one van be spared; least of all because of the sting of any ist that may but in his ears. they find satisfaction in so doing. All

Again I say, it is a splendid book accepted a position in the Spargo has given us. Its defects can be a Socialist newspaper and easily revised. No one who would know ceeded to deliver himself on If a man with republican cor Marx can afford to ignore it. No one who would know casion of Rooseveltian strict who would comprehend the Socialist socialist philosophy can pass it by. It is a book to be read, pondered, studied—and loaned. him? Fire him. What would we him? Fire him. What would we him?

THE MINER'S HOME.

The home," according to Sir William Buil, "has formed and preserved the foundations of the best qualities of this nation." But "the home" is no place for the miner, and, therefore, Sir William not only defends a system which insures that the miner's home is so mean and small and wretched that in every hour he spends there when he is not assess he is "distinctly in the way"—and, there is "distinctly in the way"—and the way in the wa kunin and how many more! Some of them have made a great place in the

justice, and bold mastery of the rea

causes of human welfare. It is as it were

seas, a fabled Atlantis or Utopia. Yet

this has already come to be to many of

us the real world; and that other a night

mare, a troubled dream, a base up

reality. And it is the real men an

women who so think of this new work

of Marx and his co-workers, that it is

here portrayed; and when they are sep-

world it would seem as if there were little

left worthy of our attention or our ad

I am glad to realize with the aid of

Spargo's pages, as I had not so fully be

fore, that Marx was too much a man and

in the eddies of revisionism and impos

as all great thinkers are, and must sub

mit to the evolution of thought as the

new generations come on; but he had put

up fewer barriers to development than

had thought possible was the case. I

recognize the fact that Sparge is also

fallible, and that he may not have every-

where correctly interpreted Marx, that

he may sometimes have misunderstood or misquoted him; but the impression made

to cause me to dig deeper into his writ-

ings than I have ever yet been able to do.

A man so truly great as Marx, who

touched the greatest modern problems so deeply and exhaustively along the lines

types of these, without exhausting his eco-

ly to these, and at the same time gives ut-

on my mind by what is evide

arated in our thought from the me

Spargo's Marx—An Impression.

By GEORGE WILLIS COOKE.

When I heard that Spargo's biography world of uncompromising thought, insigh

of Karl Marx had appeared. I asked the into economic causes, revolt against in

by the present management as a "private a glimpse into a continent beyond the