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AVOIDS POLITICS

ing Cobb Bill, to Republican County Committee Chairman.

airman Griscom, of the New Republican county committee, out yesterday afternoon this ach from Colonel Roosevelt: Griscom, Republican County ittee, 52 William street. New

g the last week great num of Republicans and of independ-voters from all over the state fertiten me urging the passage frect primary legislation. I have overnor Hughes and have your views from your repre-It seems to me that the with the amendments proby you meets the needs of the on. I believe the people de-it. I most earnestly hope that cted into law.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. bridge, Mass., June 29.

mendments to the Cobb pri bill offered at the instance of man Griscom, while affecting hw throughout the state in some culars, are chiefly important to York city.

sent law provides that in tial years the primaries shall on the tenth Tuesday before Under the Cobb bill all priare to be held on the seventh ments proposed provides that esidential years the primary n shall be held on the eighth before the general election to give more time for the cam-

second amendment provides residence after enreliment ie his right to vote at the pri-

the present law, as it has for some years, a voter his vete at primary election by ing from one side of the street mother, where the street forms dividing line of an election dis-

fourth amendment provider fourth amendment provinces nembers of the executive common of the county committee of York city shall be allowed to the meetings of the senate and ess districts committees when a party designations for senatrepresentatives. Under the Cobb s vote at these meetings pro-conste to the number of votes for the candidates of their party sovernor at the previous election be allowed to committeemen, so most of the committeemen will a number of votes. The memf the executive committee, howwill have one vote each. While vote will have but a small de-ning influence in the meeting. sidered proper, says Gris-he committees should have at of their advice at the

T. R TELLS HOW

ections Authoritatively Given to Running Other People's Afdore the Terrible.

are unable to manage themthe management of small states dore Roosevelt writes in

tek's Outlook: d differs only in size from the est of civilized nations, and everything except size stands least on a level with them. a state is absolutely compe-, to preserve order within its bounds, to execute substanjustice and to secure the stite of foreigners. All that is marry, therefore, is to guar-

e it against aggression. ecurs in a community unto keep elementary order or accure elementary justice with-its own borders and unable or willing to do justice to foreign ons. The very worst thing the standpoint of humanity can happen to such a com hits may be to guarantee it must outside aggression.

the case of the Philippines, were just two things that could do which would have than leaving them unpanish rule. One of these have been to turn the isiadrift to manage themselves. second would have been to to manage them by a joint agement of various powers. such arrangement in the case ich and valuable islands Philippines would very have led to war between great powers. It would have tainly led to jealousy, bicker-and intrigue among them, ald have held the islands back. la have prevented any develent along the lines of prog-and civilization, and would insured an endless succes-tof devasting little civil wars. then all that is necessary as re-a small state is to protect external aggression, then it powers can with advananything more ry to try to develop the and civilization, to put disorder, to stop civil war

SEVELT FIRMLY COL. AMORY ATTACKS SOCIALIST GAINS JUDGE LACOMBE

Aloofness by Sending Telegram, In Opposing Third Ave. Reorganization Tremendous Socialist Progress in Ger-Before Public Service Commission Says Judge Protects Criminals.

The Public Service Commission. which has been listening for several months to the arguments of representatives of the bondholders of the Third avenue railway system in favor of the reorganization of the road, gave a the prediction that in the next genhearing yesterday to those who object eral election, in 1911, fully 100 Soto the plan. One of those who opposed the plan was Colonel William N. Amory, who at one time was secretary of the Third Avenue Company. and who, since it went into the hands receiver, has charged per-iv that the company was that the company sistently

wrecked.
Colonel Amory repeated these accusations yesterday. He said that there had been a systematic juggling of the accounts of the company which turned expenses for operation into assets by transferring such expenses to construction accounts. He added:

"Who can doubt that millions were taken in loot and charged to cost of road and equipment, and that other millions for operating expenses and cost of renewalss, account of depreciation, were similarly charged in order to conceal the unlawul use of Third

Colonel Amory was mainly repeat-ing things he has said in the past, but he urged the commission to make an

"If you do so some of these big thieves will be exposed and indicted, and with an honest District Attorney like Whitman will be put behind the

"There has been a plan successfully put on foot to keep the traction thieves from prison and from disgorging the millions they have done away with. Ryan still controls the street railways of this city. Back of these receivers, who defy the Public Service Commission, and treat it with contempt, and ignore the laws of the state, in Juge Lacombe, supporting the receivers in their hostile attitude, and back of Lacombe stands Ryan. Guthrie, who appeared for the bendholders' committee, interrupted Amory, saying that such statements should not be permitted, because it was evident that Amory was merely using the hearing as a vehicle for ca-lumny. The commission agree with Guthrie, and from then on Colonel Amory was compelled to discuss

John E. Appleby, whose family is on of the largest stockholders in the Third company, also opposed the

organization screems. The commission will hold a final hearing on the matter on Wednesday next.

When the transcript of Colonel Amory's statements was laid before Judge Lacombe with a request that he should. look through it for comment he refused

to do so.
"I am not interested in anything that that man Amory may say," he said. I do not propose to give any importance to his statements by condescending to an-

ORDERS REDUCTION

in the so-called Sacramento-Reno case, the Phoenix case, the Salt Lake case, the Spokane case, the Portland case and others, the commission orders reductions in freight rates nearly all along the line and in some instances in passenger rates.

The reductions ordered by the comity prepare for the airship trip will, it mission are the most comprehensive ever ordered by it and affect a vast humber of shippers between Mississippi and Mis-souri river points and points all the way to the Pacific coast on traffic both ways. are the most comprehensive ever cisions are regarded as among the most important ever handed down by the commission. To hear these cases the commission spent five weeks on the Pacoast last fall and took voluminous

TO BUILD 60,000 TONNER.

Cunard Line Steamship 15,000 Tons Larger Than White Star.

LONDON. June 29.— The Cunard Steamship Company will shortly start building vessels of 60,000 tons. The first steamer will be laid down in a few weeks and it is expected she will be finished in three years. The builders are not announced.

The decision to build these monster ves-The decision to build these monster ves-sels is apparently connected with the Marsey dock board's determination to construct a new dock at Liverpool with quay berths suitable for ships a thou-sand feet long and with deep water en-trances. It is noteworthy that the tontrances. It is noteworthy that the ton-nage proposed by the Cunard company eclipses the White Star steamers Olym-pic and Titanic, now being built at Bel-fast, by 15,000 tons. The Olympic and Titanic are nearly 15,000 tons larger than the Lusitania and Mauretania.

FATALLY HURT BY AUTO.

hill, last evening and was so badly works hurt that he died on his arrival at the Nyack Hospital, where he had charge been brought in an ambulance.

THREATEN EMPIRE

many Causing Much Uneasiness Among Politicians.

BERLIN, June 29 .- As the result of recent by-elections to the reichstag. which have shown an enormous increase in the Socialist vote, leaders of the Socialist party today authorized cialist members of the reichstag will be elected, and that approximately 40 per cent of the entire electorate will vote the Socialist ticket.

Owing to the fact that the distribution of seats places the constituencies in the large cities at a disadvantage compared with rural districts, inas compared with rural districts, inas-much as the latter contain from 15. 000 to 20,000 electors, while the town constituencies contain from 50,000 to which 100,000, the Socialist party can never be as numerically strong as it would be if its strength were proportionate

to the total number of votes it cast.

There are 397 members of the reichstag, so, if the Socialist prediction is realized, the party will have practically one-fourth of the cham-ber, and would be in a position to exercise a tremendous influence.

That the prediction is not a wild prophecy is shown by the fact that already the government is figuring on a big increase in the Socialists' representation, and leading politicians are discussing the trend of legisla-tion under the threatened changed conditions.

In three of the recent by-elections the Socialists captured seats in con-stituencies that were not thought to be seriously affected by the Socialist propaganda. From 40 per cent of the electorate to a majority is only a short step at the rate the Socialists are gaining.

The prediction is heard on ever hand that within ten years the Social-ists will control the empire.

This report comes from the regular news sources. It is not customary for the German Socialists to make preelection predictions.

FAITH IN ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP UNSHAKEN

Experts Are Enthusiastic Over Manner in Which Dirigible Weathered Gale.

mechanicians was found unconscious nearby. It seems that ne was terrorstricken, and jumped from the airship, believing that he would fare bet-ter falling alone, than under the Deutschland. Trees broke his fall, taken to a hospital.

experts, is unshaken. They profess that their confidence is rather strengthened by the Deutschland's wonderfulresistance to the gale. Commander Colemann, who is a

director of the Passenger Airship Company, says: "Our faith is not lessened. We have proved our ab. OF FREIGHT RATES

ity o sail in an abnormal storm end house committee with the Oklahoma Instruction of the committee working until we have tracts made with the Oklahoma Instruction of the committee weather. If the patrol had not failed the working until we have tracts made with the Oklahoma Instruction of the committee weather. If the patrol had not failed the patrol had not fail weathered it."

On the other hand, public dence has received a great sethack. The proposed Arctic trip in a Zep-pelin airship is now regarded as fool-hardy, and the steamship expedition to the senate and house inves is considered, he futile. The exped-ton the bribery charge and expressing tion, with Prince Henry of Prussia his willingness to assist the committee commanding, is scheduled to leave in every way possible. Kief July 2

RIOTS IN CHOLERA DISTRICT OF RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG. June 29 --Cholera riots are breaking out throughout southwestern Russia, ac-cording to dispatches received here today. Wherever the authorities make the slightest effort to enforce sanitary measures, a clash with the ignorant populace is almost sure to follow

Ordinarily the government would not attempt to enforce extreme measures with the people, but complaints have been received from the Austriat. and Prussian sides of the frontier, and these have led the authorities to in creased activity.

The people in many of the towns

where the disease is rapidly becoming epidemic, not only object to officia invasion of their homes, but they believe that their sick will be mistreated if removed. They, also, have a vague idea that heaven has willed the pestilence, and the authorities have no right to attempt to check its ravages.

NEW ITALIAN CONDUCTOR.

NYACK. N. Y., June 28.—Edward as conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company for the comping scapile of H. F. Monquin at Piermont. Opera Company for the comping scapile of the Metropolitan Opera Company for the comping scapile of the Metropolitan Opera Company for the C works that do not go to Signor Tos-canini, just as Alfred Hertz will have charge of all the Wagner operas that do not fall to the first conductor.

Class Legislation!



BOILER EXPLODES

INJURING TWO MEN

Repairing Engine and Both

Were Badly Scalded.

calded that they will probably die.

the top of the engine, which had been

NO FUNDS FOR INDIAN PROBE

Senate Committee Investigating Gore's Master Mechanic and Machinist Were Charges Find That No Appropriation Was Arranged For.

probe the Gore bribery charges ex- District Terminal Company at the foot pressed great annoyance on Monday of North 5th stret, Brooklyn, at noon when it dawned on them that they had yesterday, two men were so terribly not been provided with funds to defray the cost of their labors.

When the resolution of inquiry was passed on Saturday night Senators Hale and Hughes stated that no appropriation was desired. This evidently escaped the notice of Senator Jones. of Washington, and the other members of the committee. The commitoffer the Deutschland fell, one of the make an investigation, but the wherewithal is lacking. Accordingly, the committee will not meet until Con-

bles in December Despite the thoughtlessness of the senate there will be but he was dangerously hurt, and was Indian affairs in Oklahoma. The house in creating its committee of inquiry gave it broad powers as well as funds Confidence in the Zeppelin type of gave it broad powers as well as funds airship among enthusiasts, including with which to make its researches. No direct appropriation was made, but the house resolution provided that all the expenses of the committee should be paid out of the house contingent fund and this is ample for all the purposes

Data is now being prepared in the Interior Department for the use of the

J F. McMurray, the Oklahoma lawyer whose activity in obtaining contracts with Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians aroused Senator Gore to make to the senate and house investigation committee today urging early action

"I am prepared." says McMurray.
"to disapprove all charges, directly or
indirectly made by Senator Gore, so far as the same reflect upon my honesty

RADOWISKI GETS

BUENOS AYRES, June 29 .- The Russian anarchist. Radowiski, who on November 14 last assassinated the chief of police. Colonel Falson, and his secretary, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The chief and his secretary were driving along a street when Radowiski sprang from a secluded spot and threw a bomb directly under the carriage. The vehicle-was blown to pieces and the two men were so badly injured that they died soon afterward.

Strangely Absent. A young person in search of a

BRIDGE JUMPING

'rep." as he put it, caused a lot of worry to the police on both the Manhattan and Brooklyn bridges yester day, and in spite of their watchfulness. finally succeeded in jumping from the Brooklyn bridge, and get ting his name and picture in the papers, and his trousers split, Acting Police Captain Bourke was

Youth in Search of "Rep." and \$250

Dives Off Brooklyn Span-Cops

told to watch out yesterday morning for a youth who contemplated jump-ing, and he put on an extra force of men on both bridges. As a consequence, when an automobile, with our men in it, started across Man-nattan bridge, about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the occupants gazing upon innumerable mounted policemen, de-cided that it was no place for them, and went back to Brooklyn, their starting point.

One of the passengers was seven-

teen-year-old Otto Eppers, of 535 Dean street, Brooklyn. Under his street clothes he had on a gray bathing suit, and he was the reason for the extra cops. It seems that he told a cicthing dealer named Harry Dress-ler, also of Brooklyn, that diving from any East river bridge wouldn't be much of a stunt for him, and ac-cerding to the boy's story, Dressler told him that there was \$250 and a sort of clothes in it for him if he would attempt it. So Otto got his friend, Harry Flaher, also of Brookly, to take him in Fisher's automobile. tile to the Manhattan bridge to try it, from there. Fisher's French chauf-feur. Lawrence McGinnity, drove the car to the bridge with the above re-

Photographer Watting.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—It has was the matter with the boiler of an old standby, the Brooklyn Bridge, and old standby, the Brooklyn Bridge, and standby the Brooklyn Bridge, and old standby, the Brooklyn Bridge, and old standby the Brooklyn Bridge, and standby the Bro got there about 2 o'clock. got there about 2 occiocs. Strangely shough there was a photographer waiting for them there, but not so many policemen. About 50° feet to the east of the middle arch [Otto clamufered hastily out of the machine. The men are John Harris, fifty-five, a master mechanic, who lives at 926 Madison street, and Joshua Reid, twenty-five, a machinist, of 217 Nasau avenue. Both men are married and heads of families. They were perched over the boiler on the top of the engine which had and with what the hook left of the seat of his trousers. Policeman Heissidetracked, when there was a terrific terhagen got down to Pier 16 by the explosion. The boiler was shattered, Fulton fish market in time to grab the unscathed Otto when he lander pieces of steel new all over the yard and sealding steam enveloped them like a from the tug. Heisterhagen marched his practice up to St. Gregory's Hos-loud.

High above the noise of the exploding pital. The box had shed his clothing Hish above the noise of the exploding boiler rang the screams of the men who were being scalded alive.

Yardmen, laborers in the neighborhood and hundreds of factory workers rushed and hundreds of factory workers rushed to the train yard within a few minutes, causing such a congession that the reserves from the Bedford avenue station the reserves from the Bedford avenue station to rescribe the revery possible effort was made to the Eastern Diatrict Hospital. Where every possible effort was made to the carry like his and that he would shape the every possible effort was made to the case were said to be very slim. Both were scalded over the entire body.

Engineer Edward Johnson, who has been in charge of the engine, noticed serving the fine this morning that the machinery was cranky. He made an examination himself, and when he could not have recalled in the master the country of the charge of the revenue was described by the country of the country of the cause of the country of the cause of the country of th exploding pital.

locate the trouble, called in the master he thought Zicus was going to jump makers, and appealed to them to stand mechanic. The latter went to work with off and commit suicide. Zicus was Reid as an assistant and had about looked up in the Adams street station Joseph Schlossberg spoke in Yiddish. cated the trouble when the accident oction a disorderly conduct charge

The steel pieces from the exploded boiler were shot with tremendous force about the yard, but struck no one so as GRESSER'S ACTIVITIES

denly upon the path of the steamer St.

John. Not until the frightened waiter appeared on the deck with life preservers around him were the passengers of the works, the boro president approved the life that the commissioner of public was at that time commissioner of public in that men and women should have the passengers of the boro president approved the life that men and women should have the passenger of the sight of vouchers for payment for the work. This its works such long hours for starvati

Overllow Into Street

STRIKE VOTE BEGINS SATURDAY

ers to Stick to Union and · Wie Fight.

Gompers Makes Appeal for the Works

Saturday and Sunday all closh and skirt makers will vote on the proposition of calling a general strike. The following polling places have been named, and they will be open all day, both days:

In Machattan, Casino Hall, 25 East 4th street, and Odd Fellows' Hall, 38 Forsyth street; in Brownsville, Brooklyn, at Closh Makers' headquarters, Pitkin avenue,

All workers were requested t All workers were requested to return to work and await the out-come of the balloting. This does not apply to those workers who have been forced to strike by ba-ing rushed strendy.

A general strike in the cloak making industry in this city was the subject of discussion which attracted forty-fly thousand workers to Madison Square Garden, and from noon practically the up all the big cloak making establishments. Last night twenty thousand of them managed to crowd into the big hall, but twenty-flye thousand more were forced to content themselves will listening to speeche from the reay end of trucks distributed around the part Every mention of a peachle same strike was cheered to the echo by vast throng of men and women, beginnide the hall and in the open air.

Among those who addressed enthusiastic throng which jammes the Garden were:

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the Garden were:
Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor; Frank
Morrison, secretary of the American
Federation of Labor; Thomas Curtia,
of the Centrul Federated Union; Jacob
Panken, Meyer London, Abraham Capan editor of the Jawits Patis Verhan, editor of the Jewish Daily Porward. S. Yanowsky, Joseph Schlossberg, John Dyche, secretary of the Instructional Ledic Communications. ternational Ladies' Garment

Union; Arturo Caroti, in Italian, and Dr. S. Ingermann, in Russian.

Eight open air overflow meetings were held around the square and in

Gompers Speak

Chairman Rosenberg next pres

cand house investigation oday urging early action of the senate and house investigation oday urging early action of the pard, but struck no one so as to do serious injury.

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LIFE SENTENCE

AYRES, June 29.—The rolling from Colonial Beach, Maryland, in the Potomac river, early today seemed in the Potomac river, early today seemed form in charge.

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sound him were the passengers of the work. This work is alleged to have been done by four ergo inaugurated a scene of terms work is alleged to have been done by four the grand jury today finds that the sugar planters haven't violated the allen contract labor laws in importing Russian laborers from Manchuria.

Charges were made to the grand jury that planters not only violated the law. but maintained a peonage aystem on plantations.

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beginning to understand that you must be united? This mighty outpour of workers is a protest agains the slavery of men, women and chil dren: a protest against the slaughter of the innocent. There shall be no more bedroom work! You shall have a forty-eight-hour week!
"If you regulate the he

you regulate the hours of your work you will get more wages for have for seventy hours. I hope that the employers in your trade will see the wisdom of granting your demands. "I say to you, without regard for the

mpt proceedings, or jail sen-s, that unless your employers de your demands, which are demands for living wages, you concede your demands, should lay down your tools on the call of the union, and fight until vic-tory is yours! I hope that the em-ployers will grant your demands.

"This is not a mere protest, it is not going to be a strike! It is an inrevolution'

at the shirtwaist makers. they got together and won such a strike! The conditions under which they work at present are not very excellent, but they are much better than they were before the strike. I say to you filows, stand together and fight until victory is yours! I piedge you the support of the A. F. of L. and

As Gompers concluded, the audiits feet and cheered for several minutes.

The Fight of Youth.

Jacob Panken was the next speaker, and as he stepped to the front of the platform the band began playing the inspiring strains of the "Marsellaise." Panken spoke in Yiddish, telling the ings.

The question at issue is vital to be The question at issue is vital to conducted by old conservatives, but by the youth of 1916, young men and conservatives, but of radical and revolutionary tendencies, who know how to stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight for tter conditions. Méyer London, candidate for Con-

gress on the Socialist ticket in the ninth district, was introduced by an Rosenberg as a man who

cloak makers are treated ondon spoke briefly, declaring that revolt of the cloak makers is going to be one of the biggest labor struggles in the history of the labor

This walkout of 75,000, who "This walkout of 75,000, who will desert the shops, will be heard all over the world," he said. "I am going to help you in your fight for an eight-hour workday, but I know you cloak makers, I have been with you for the last fifteen years. I know that you will all return to work on eighteen-hour basis and take bunhome if you don't stick to the iwil help you in your fight, if you stick to the union!"

Dr. S. Ingermann spoke in English, and appealed to his fellow country-men to take advantage of the liberty to organize for the purpose of better-ing their conditions. In Russia, he said, it would be impossible for workto gather in such an assemblage and he appealed to the Russian-Amer-ican workers to join with their fellows in the struggle for decent conditions labor and living wages.

Cahan's Rousing Speech.

braham Cahan, editor of the Jew ish Daily Forward, spoke in Yiddish with great enthusiasm, and made a passionate appeal to the Jewish work ers to be true to the union and fight for the improvement of their working

purpose of this meeting is to issue a manifesto declaring that the cloak makers have decided not to work for 16 a week. That they want to want a deent living. That they want to be able to support their wives and

present many of the children cloak makers do not know their migathers. Their fathers work long for low wages, and are unable

for low wages, and are unable troperly to support their families. "The cloak makers always got what have and an experience of organization, and the codes offered them verbal agreement, and in a short time they were to the code of the code of the code are the code of the code are the code ar he said, "that all of a sudwant to join the union!

you mean business?" thun-Cahan. yes," came the hoarse refrom the big audience

concluded with an appeal to



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cleak and skirt makers, who are just the workers to fight shoulder to shoul-beginning to understand that you der, and pleaged them support in pleaged them support in their struggle.

BROOKLYN COPS STOP

An open-air meeting arranged by the increased 2 cents an hour.

Commissioner Reynolds.

Reynolds, as his excuse for prohibiting the meeting, stated that if he peragreeing to abide by Justice Keogh's mitted it to be held a riot was sure to decision. follow

would be stopped, but asked Lindgren to claiming that the one rate of wages meet him. When Organizer Lindgren governs the entire system, which is met him. Reynolds told him that the So-controlled by the Third Avenue Railcialist party had no right to hold a meet-ing unless the Police Department was of receivers. willing to permit them to do so Lindgren

partment has any power to decide whether or no a meeting shall be held at any specified point at a given time, and told Police Commissioner Reynolds that he would schedule a meeting at the say to partment same point this afternoon to make a test

A meeting heas ben scheduled by Or ganizer Lindgren for 5:30 this afternoon at the corner of Noble and Franklin streets, Brooklyn, and if the police inter-fere the case will be carried to the courts to decide once and for all time whether the police are the arbiters of when and where a political party shall hold meet

cialists, and Commissioner Reynolds' re-mark that the holding of a meeting would mean a riot is without justification in

BOILERMAKERS OUT

Strikes of boilermakers which were ordered by the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers this week on five buildings in Manhattan, to enforce a demand for an increase in wages from \$3.20 to | \$4.20 a day, against five members of the New York and New Jersey Metal Trades Association, will be extended today. The firms whose contracts were affected up to yesterday are the Franklin boiler works, the Logan boiler works, the Collins boiler

buildings to replace the strikers, and the New York Building Trades Council will meet tomorrow and order strikes of all the other building mechanics wherever strikebreakers are employed. A strike of about 150 men in about ten trades was ordered yesterday on the Whitehall-Reid building, 50 Madison avenue, against the employment of strikebreakers from Philato fill the places of striking collermakers and will go into effect this

mills, when asked if the mills of Sparnmade some time before May 1, to go into effect on that date, but were refused, the employers offering an increase in wages from \$3.20 to \$3.50 a day. No further steps were taken by the mills when asked if the mills of Sparntanhurg county would join the curtainment movement that seems to be gweeping the land. Continuing, Mr. Law said:

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On behalf of the Metal Trades' Association it was said yesterday that the em-ployers will fight the strike.

TIN WORKERS STRIKE AGAINST CHECK-OFF

Wage Scale Committee Inserts Provision in Agreement and Men Repudiate It.

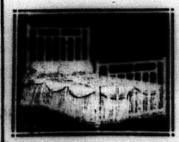
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 29.—Union workmen at the Whittaker-Glassnet plant are striking against the wage scale as accepted by their own union. Officers from the national headquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers hurpany, an independent concern, has alrun a union mill.

In the new wage scale which the ompany, with other independent sheet and tinplate manufacturers, signed in Pittsburg ten days ago, the wage comnittee of the Amalgamated Associa-ion inserted a provision for the check-off." by which the company agrees to collect the union dues from the men, turning 10 per cent of the workers' wages to the local lodge of

the union This "check-off," the workmen say is utilized by only one great labor union in the country, the United Mine Workers. Under its provision the worknun is forced to continue a member of the union whether he chooses of not. The men at the Wheeling plant though all members of the union, objected to having the payment of their

lues made compulsory and struck It is claimed by the manufacturers that the amalgamated association was forced into the adoption of the "checkoff" as the only means of preventing by the labor organizers." the disintegration of its organization which has been rapidly losing its mem-bership since the United States Steel Corporations sheet and tin mills became non-union.

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Justice Keogh Grants Men Increase 2 Cents an Hour-Other Lines Want Advance

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 29. By a decision of Justice Martin J. Keogh, filed at White Plains today, the es of the three hundred motorme conductors of the Yonkers trolle road, who recently went on strike, are

An open-air meeting arranged by the Socialist party at the corner of Noble and Franklin streets. Brooklyn, at 5:30 will receive 25 cents an hour and those who have been in the employ of the cordage workers was stopped by a squad of police acting under orders from Police Commissioner Reynolds.

This means that the one-year men who have been in the employ of the company for a longer period will get 25 cents. The men are clated over the decision. After being out eight days, during which there was not a wheel during which there was not a wheel

Follow.

Earlier in the afternoon he called up lines have been anxiously awaiting the Organizer Edward Lindgren, of Local decision and it is said that they will Brooklyn, and told him that the meeting ask at once for a similar increase. The employes of the Mount Vernon

"You are discharged, but, remember, that you must keep away from the neighborhood where you were arrested." said Magistrate O'Reilly, in Manhattan Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday to while on their way to do picket duty at some of the struck shops. "Remember, if you are brought before me again, I am

going to send you to the penitentiary."

O'Reilly concluded. three strikers were arrested near Kreist's bakery, at Central avenue and Himrod street. Tuesday morning when her stopped to speak to a reflow unionist in that shop. While they were in conversation a policeman engaged came along and told them that they were under arrest and would have to go with him. They were arraigned before Magis-trate O'Reilly, but were allowed to go home without bail, with the understanding that they would appear in court yes-

Officers of the bakers' union were not at all surprised by the unwarranted or-der of Magistrate O'Reilly, as his record among labor men is well known to be hostile to strikers.

Although warned by his honor O'Reilly to keep away from the neighborhood, the union purposes to continue its fight de-spite him. A special fight is being waged works and the Christopher Cunningham spite him. A special fight is being waged boiler works, all of Greenpoint, and Michael Fogarty, Manhattan. Non-union men have been put on the bush, and as a result it is said they are doing very little business

MANY COTTON WORKERS TO BE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 29. There will be the largest curtailment

among the cotton mills this summer that has ever been known." This was the statement made by John A. Law, president of the Saxon

Reduction of Service Limit.

ST. PAUL Minn.. June 28 .- Follow-

vice limit was reduced to:two years.

CATSKILL BAKERS TO STRIKE.

Organizer Kasimirsky Goes Up to Order General Walkout

General Organizer Max Kasimirsky. of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners International Union left for Catakilla, announcing yesterday that it was his intention to order a general strike of kosher bakers employed in the mountain hotels his intention to order a throughout Sullivan. Greene and

Orange counties.

"The conditions in many of the because they have been neglected

POLICE GATHER IN FORGER WITH RECORD

Gillespie, Who Escaped From Bridge of Sighs in Tombs, Caught, From Family of Forgers

NEWARK, June 29 .- William F. Gillespie, the forger, who made a sensational escape from the Bridge of

Sixth avenue and York, forged to it.

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JOHN DAVISON SPEAKS TONIGHT

John Davison, of Glasgow, Sea Scouts, will address an open-air meeting, arranged under the auspices of the Socialist party, at West and Jane streets, tonight.

Davison is known on two continents Christ Roth. Charles Hattman and as an indefatigable propagandist of August Hindermeyer, striking bakers, Socialism, a keen and witty speaker, who were arrested Tuesday morning With a group of his Comrajes he usuas an indefatigable propagandist of With a group of his Comrades he usually holds meetings aboard ship, between Glasgow and this port. and many a traveler, who never heard of Socialism, has been interested by the car ny talks of John Davison, Socialist Sea Scout.

CONDUCTOR FOUND **DEAD WITH SINGER**

STUTTGART, Germany, June 29 .-Dr. Aloys Obrist, famous musical con-entered upon the school record, or even ductor, and Anna Sutter, a court a sworn affidavit of the parent as to the singer, were found dead together to-birth date, will not be accepted without

musical circles, but to the public at large, to which he was a notable fig-

Considerable mystery surrounds the affair, but the impression is s that the same hand killed both.

TOO WARM FOR BEAR,

OUT OF WORK THIS SUMMER Polar Gentleman at Coney Island Requires Much Ice.

> There was a land breeze at Peary, the big polar bear presented simple to Frank Bostock last winter by Cap- they are physically able to work. tain Bjorgensen, a Norwegian whaler, most of the children are able was led into the arena to do his part this test without difficulty, ev hard and quivered as if in great dis- rectly such a sentence as

tress.

Law said:

The price of manufactured goods of strong said is from \$3.20 to \$3.50 a day. No is from \$3.20 to \$3.50 a day. No is out of all proportion to the price trouble and hurried into the arena. Physical fitness is determined by a down on July 1 and remain inactive something must be done quickly. The beight. While a few children are refused to behalf of the Metal Trades' Asso-ifor a week or more, and others will only to a conception of the strikes. something must be done quickly. The beight. While a few children are refused only ice at once obtainable was that in the big refrigerator, where the fresh ment, however, is not confined to the meat for beasts is kept. Bonavita or with nothing seriously the matter, but dered the emergency shifting den who look weak and anaemic, sometimes backed into the arena and Peary was quickly hauled into the defivith ropes.

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When a visitor went to the Department of Health building yesterday the working-paper office was nacked with

ST. PAUL Minn. June 28.—Following a meeting between representatives of the machinists and the officials of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads today, it was announced that a two-cent an hour salary increase would be given the fourtiern hundred machinists in the Northwest, becoming effective July 15. This means an added salary budget Bonavita had this treatment kept of \$75,000 at year to the railroads. The present schedule calls for 42 and 14 cents an hour. The machinists in the bear began to respond to treatment, when what they consider a signal victory when the jen-year personal service limit was reduced to two years. eemed almost himself again.

Albert Chambers, a Coney Island local podruggist, threatened a taxpayer's noisy elsuit to prevent the establishing of the large hotels." he said, "are execrable, baths and applied for a temporary injunction pending the result of the bakers are treated like slaves. This action. He contended that the Concourse at the foot of Ocean park way, now used as a parking place

Daring Aviator Amazes Canadia With Wright Machine. MONTREAL, June 28 .- At the inter-

RUSH FOR PAPERS

Boys and Girls Who Must Now Enter Wage Slavery - Swamp Health Depar'ment Under Crowds.

In the course of the next few days the Department of Health will be the objective point for many children, for the annual rush for employment certificates, or working papers. as they are more commonly known, has begun. To handle the crush of applicants the department has assigned three medical inspectors, four clerks and three work of issuing the coveted

To meet the law's requirements every child to obtain working papers must satisfy the authorities on four points. A boy or girl having reached the age of fourteen must present a paper called the school record signed by the school prin-cipal certifying to 130 days of attendance in the twelve months next preceding the fourteenth birthday, or during the twelve months next preceding the date of application, and to having had inland, and a member of the Socialist struction in certain studies, including the fundamental operations of fractions.

Sea Scouts, will address an open-air meeting, arranged under the auspices authorities in this city have ruled that children must finish at least what is known as the 5A grade in public schools.

Next, children must be able to present ome documentary evidence to prove that they are at least fourteen years No child under fourteen need apply for papers, because certificates can not be isunder any circumstances few years ago children. children. A few years ago children twelve and thirteen years of age could get vacation working papers, for employ-ment in mercantile establishments only. No vacation papers are issued now, as the law permitting their issuance has

Papers Must Show Age.

For the sake of parents who may within the next few days, be intending to apply for working papers, it should be understood that the age of the child as other documentary evidence day.

John do been shot. Appearances accepted are a transcript of the birth indicated that one had been murrecord, a graduation certificate, a passifered and that the other had committed suicide.

News of the tragedy was a shock not only to Dr. Obrist's intimates in musical circles, but to the public at Mivral certificate, a certificate, a certificate, a certificate, a certificate, a certificate of arrival issued by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island, a Bar Mivral certificate, accepted are a transcript of the birth birth indicated and that the other had commentary evidence. The kinds accepted are a transcript of the birth birth indicated and that the other had commentary evidence. The kinds accepted are a transcript of the birth birth indicated and that the other had commentary evidence. The kinds accepted are a transcript of the birth indicated and that the other had commentary evidence. The kinds accepted are a transcript of the birth indicated and that the other had commentary evidence. Including such accepted are a transcript of the birth indicated are a transcript or a transcript of the birth indicated are a transcript or a tr Mizvah certificate, etc.

If none of these papers can be pro-nds the duced the parent is allowed to file an strong application for a physical examination of the child, to determine its age. plication must remain pending for ninet for any of the papers mentioned above. As the official birth record is considered the best kind of evidence the inspectors issuing the papers ask for that first The medical inspector who issues

Island yesterday afternoon and it was ing papers must be satisfied furthermore warm weather in Surf avenue. When that children can read and write a in English, and was led into the arena to do his part this test without difficulty, every now in the show he tumbled over, breathed and then a child will fail to write corsix windows."

polar bear cage and the fee was quick-ly broken up and put into big sacks and packed around the suffering from 150 to 200 parents and children bear's body. body.

Children in long lines were awaiting the temperature of the bear was so turn to be interviewed and to have the temperature of the bear was so turn to be interviewed and to have the temperature available.

CHURCH PEOPLE'S

Supreme Court Justice Refuses to Grant Injunction Against City.

A decision, handed down in Brook-lyn, yesterday, by Justice Marcus, of the Supreme Court, gives a setback to the attempt of certain Coney Island, interests to prevent the establishing, there of municipal baths. Justice Marcus of municipal baths. Justice Marcus refuses to grant an injunction against the city.

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That church people have as much right to vell when they are moved by religious enthusiasms as buseball enthusiasts have enthusiasm as buseball enthusiasts have interests to prevent the establishing, argued by Bishop Sellew, of Jamestown there of municipal baths. Justice Marcus refuses to grant an injunction against the city.

Bishop Salley.

GETS 8800 FOR LOST LEG

After Four Defeats Kascsak Gets Verdict Against Railroad.

nighway and is unfavorable for such less of his left leg. John Kasesak yesterday morning received a verdict that the city was acting within its Railroad of New Jersey from a jury before Justice Stapleton, sitting in the Queens County Supreme Court in the wife and sunk the body in a trunk in Lake Como. The foreign office will ask for the extradition of Charlton and will leave it with the American government to accede to the request or decline to grant it.

Kascsak was injured in the Penob-scot. Pa., yards of the railroad about five years ago. The evidence showed that Kascsak was an employe in the railroad yard, and a train of cars was

sational escape from the Bridge of Sighs, at the Tombs, on September 16, 1904, was arrested again in New-ark last evening, by Lieutenant Javid Brown, William H. Mayer, a Pinkerton detective, and Datectives Donovan, Meehan and Tuite, of Newark.

He was found in a saloon at the corner of Plane and State streets, Gillespie is charged with having forsed a check for \$338.50, which he got cashed at the Colonial National Bank. William H. Jenkins, receiving teller of the bank, being the complainant. The check, which was made payable to G.N. Tremont, had the signature of John Winters, a saloonkeeper at Sixth avenue and 59th street, New York, forged to it.

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Democratic Love FEAST.

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He was found in a saloon at the second feat, however, was the motor work.

DEMOCRATIC LOVE FEAST.

Just about 500 Democrats representing all the cities, and most of the twns. villages and croasroads hambers are trained and trying and both wind and sun conditions were exception at the source of New York state attended the remarkable, ascending to an altitude of approximately 4,000 feet, the record because of Buffalo. The reception was given by the Democratic State League, organized at the Saratoga conference of John Winters, a saloonkeeper at sidering the conditions Brooks ascents are a sidering the conditions are remarkable and he was congratulated of a provided the side of th of Auburn, is chairman

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This ap- L. I. PASSENGERS FOR STEINWAY TUBE

Announcement was made vesterday b officials of the Long Island railroad that plans are now being made for a new sta-tion at the Hunters Point avenue via duct, where passengers of the railroad from points between Windeld and Long Island City can transfer to trains through the Steinway tunnel. Work on the new

station will begin within a few weeks.

According to the terms of the franchise granted the Pennsylvania railroad for the tunnel under the East river, no local traffic is to be carried within five mile of Long Island City. The connection the Steinway tubes, however, will the people living within the direct connection with Manhattan. The new station will be abo from the Queens Boro Hall.

PLEADS NO DEFENSE

Pullman Porter Boyd, Who Shot Tw Men. Drops Opposition When Unable to Justify Action.

The trial of William Boyd, a negro Pullman porter, in the Hudson County Court of Quarter Sessions, Jersey City, for shooting Bentley H. Lord, of 79 for shooting Bentley H. Lord, of 71 Clinton avenue, Newark, and Harrison S Broad street, on a Jersey Central train en route Newark on February 28 last, was sud terminated yesterday by the inter

osing of a plea of non vult.

Boyd testified in his own defense that noe of a party of four Newark men on the train had made insulting remarks about negroes whom he was escorting 19th street early yesterday, home, and the lawyers hopelessly riddled to the building and imperling story. His counsel concluded that there was no way of justifying the shooting, and at recess advised him to throw the shooting on the mercy of the court.

In a panic that resulted with smoke and the halls able to the mercy of the court.

Bishop Sellew severely criticised the ASK CHARLTON'S EXTRADITION.

new Island local police for their efforts to check the taxpayer's noisy enthusiasm of the encampment.

Giuliano, the minister of foreign affairs, has decided to follow the agreement contained in the treaties between ment contained in the treaties between Italy and the United States in the matter of the extradition of Porter Charlton, who is in jall, in New Jersey on the charge of having murdered

PARIS, June 29.—Scie Ton Fa. a Chinese mandarin, complained to the police today that a Parlesienne had relieved him of a substantial roll of bills. Accompanied by a police off-cer the Celestial scoured the cafes and finally discovered the Parlsienne feasting a soldier. Both were arrest feasting a soldier. Both were arrestd, and the mandarin is happy.

BRINGS BREAKFAST

TO HER DOG IN

When Mrs. Rosans brought breakfast for Mugins, ton bull terrier, which was confi cell at the East 51st street sta expressed indignant fear that he contract rheumatism. Leutenant assured her that Muggins would a lethe in the gas chamber contract the Society for Prevention of Cra Animals, because he were no less he bit the right thumb of Edwards of 1998 Medica.

Animals, because he we've no lies he bit the right thumb of Baw blett, of 1688 Madison avenue. Timblett drives a wagon for tress Laundry Company. He sing with Muggins in Mrs. Lewis branch office when the dog elsthumb of his right hand. Timblett went to Dr. Otto C of 104 East 10th atreet, for his Then he complained to Liceutens who sent Polleman John Crash Muggins in custody. Mrs. Lewis not allow this, and brought his station herself. She values his and puts the same value on Ba other Boston buil terrier.

On hearing the threatening of Lewis hastened to get a liceuse treated with her with her with with her with with her with her with with her with wit

Lewis hastened to get a lice parted with her dog.

FIRE STARTS PANIC

Alarms Occup

Incendiaries, after sprinkling stream on the floo allways the stairs and the

they had been aroused by the his shouts of warning, men, and children made frantic rush the fire-escapes and the roof. York were slightly hurt in the crush.

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G STRIKE MAY CRIPPLE SOUTH

Million Railroad Workers Prepare to Walk Out for Better Conditions.

EDERAL MEDIATION HAS FAILED

reatened Revolt Greatest in History of America, Rivalling Debs' Struggle of 1894.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, June 29,-Half fillor workers on all rathroads south the Baltimore and Olda railroad, denst of the Misclesippi river, are iting a signal, from this city to The situation is most tical, and at any moment word may lines and ailled steamship

demand for an increase in es and conditions, enjoyed by the cond men of the North and West. eers, Firemen, Conductors and immen, of the Southern Division. ditted the question of striking to ferendum. Ninety-nine per cent the men voted for a strike, and put power of calling them out with President Fitzpatrick, of the originates, and Vice President Curlon of the Conductors,

Mediators Fail.

federal mediators, Knapp and have grappled with the situn for the last eight days, and are first began to invoke the Erdman The officials of the brotherhoods from the mediators.

grand lodge officials of the brothhoods are in constant consultation their headquarters here, from the point the threatened strike which point the threatened strike would undoubtedly be conducted. The 180 members of the commission which resented the men at the recent with the general managers sarge of the strike in their respecterritories, when called. brotherhoods have several mil-

delermined to spend every penny verywhere to carry on this strike, he conditions on the Southern rail-mys, despite the fact that they are biggest dividend producers, are

negroes employed on the roads said to be in favor of a strike, and brotherhood officials say that when strike is called all strikers, white

didustries of the entire country. All one was so badly hurt that he may deterring the products of the South would pile to be and the others also had to be taken to Flower Hospital.

The scaffold was part of a templement cars.

No greater and more deadly stroke in wrecking the old building. When the file of Southern commerce it fell other laborers got ladders and

railroads of the North and West was nearly quitting time and some of the men to handle cars to or their men to handle cars to or Frederick Norvosser and Mazzen the South, not a single wheel Massbelltz, of 38 Orchard street, each by American railroad would turn, had a less broken and Peter Tourish iny America

uld the ratical companies of the He may die. th persist in refusing the demands the men, and the brotherhoods ty out their threat, federal interworkers having voted for a

rike with the powerful brotherhoods and their officials ready for the worst. with the public incensed at for unjustly raising freight of millions and the

of industry hang on a thin-thread.

ORADO LABOR LAW IS

declared invalid by Judge Sulli-Mesa county, Colorado.

law, regarded as the strongest ado for the protection of labor has never before been at-The decision resulted from a brought by State Labor Commis-Brake against McNeill Brothers. ators of a coal mine at Cameo discharged and evicted twenty men in their employ.

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MOONSHINERS ACTIVE IN THIRST FOR PROFITS

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- With the price of corn whisky soaring to \$2.50 a gailon and the federal government passing stringent laws regulating interstate shipments of liquor in packages into prohibition states, the industry of making moonshine whisky is thriving as it has never thrived before: Such was the obwork and inaugurate the greatest servation today of Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue, as he iseclipsing the famous Debs sued a fresh order for the detail of eight additional special agents to hunt down

> The force of special agents has been increased to the limit of the appropria- and good intentions tion. Five of the special agents engaged in the work of running down moonshiners have been shot in the last sixty days. The most important seizure made recently was at Pulpit Rock, three miles from the courthouse at Anniston, Ala., which indicated that present day moon ners consider neither the proximity civilization nor names of sacred shiners

It costs but 30 cents to make a gallon of corn whisky, according to ex-perts in the internal revenue bureau, and the product now sells in the prohibition districts of the South at \$2,50 a gallon. The profits in the business of making moonshine whisky has brought into the business a class of men who are not only eleverer than the old moonshiners, but less disposed to yield their business with-out a struggle.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 29. -Charles W. Post, Battle Creek's famous breakfast food millionaire, and labor union hater, faces arrest on a charge of assault and battery.

John H. Zuver, editor of the Battle it and assess their membership Creek Journal, is the victim and complainant. It is alleged that Post, pass ing Zuver on Main street, in front of the Tavern, suddenly reached out and landed a blow in his face. Zuver refrained from striking back, preferring recourse to the courts. Today he found Prosecutor Cavanaugh, whom conditions are a menace to rail-workers throughout the coun-

3 HURT WHEN PLANK DROPS. plored, will be given \$35 a month Wieckers at Old Depot Fall 30 feet. One May Die.

a scaffold even with the fourth floor windows of the Grand Central station and for even a few days would not gave way late yesterday afternoon and drawing affect the trade and to the roof of the old world wateries of the entire country.

other laborers got ladders and d the injured men to the st without much excitement. he ped the injured men

the opinion of the brotherhood lead-in Washington.

ENTICED GIRL OF FIFTEEN. Married Salvation Army Driver Ar-

rested for Elopement.

ALTOONA. Pa.. June 29.—Robert Baney, a married man, and Sarah Adams, aged fifteen, who eloped several weeks ago, were arrested in Oil City and brought back today by County Detective James Spangler. Baney was the driver of a wagor

Baney was the Manage of the Salvation Army. He was held York Botanical Garden of a series for court on the charge of enticing of free lectures to be given in the lecture from home. They were found ture hall of the Museum building, at DECLARED INVALID BY COURT through a letter the girl wrote to her.

MUTUAL AID MEN ACCUSED.

William Tyson, thirty-nine years was arraigned yesterday before Magis-Naumer in the Myrtle avenue court, on a charge of falling to ac-Mergenthaler Mutual Aid Association, which he was the financial and corof which he was the manufacture of responding secretary. G.-L. Anderson, president of the association, is the complainant. In pleading not guilty Tyson said that he was ignorant of discrepancy in his accounts, but that if there was any shortage it would be made good. He was held in \$1,500

OFFICIALS' SALARIES RAISED.

WASHINGTON: June 29 .- Secre-MacVeigh sent commendatory ha tary MacVeigh sent commendatory letters to Charles P. Montgomero-chief of the bureau of customs, and to George Kohler, assistant chief, advising them that Congress, in recog-nition of their faithful service, had nition of their faithful service, had provided for an increase of salary for each officer, which would be effective at the beginning of the new tains the following: endages, Elastic fiscal year. Chief Montgomery's sal-: "Chateau Thierry—M. Bernard arSuspensories. All ary will hereafter be \$4.000 and Asrived at the Hotel Elephant in a 35d. 3383 79th 64 eistant Chief Kohler's will be \$3,000. horsepower Bleriot aeroplane."

YOU WILL SOON NEED ADVOCATES UNIFORM LAWS FOR WORKERS

Albert A. Ros. of Railroad Brotherhoods, Urges Study and Standardization of Labor Legislation.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON. June 29. - Con vinced that a great deal of bad labor legislation in this country is due to the unorganized efforts and lack of scientific standards in the making and securing of such laws, Albert A. Roe, national legislative representa tive of the Brotherhoods of Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen, has issued a statement in which he suggests that steps be immediately taken to over come this chaotic condition,

Roe declares that there exists al solutely no system in this country for the framing and formulating of labor legislation. In England, he says there is one body enacting legisla tion, while in this country we have bodies politic, each with different ideas as to what is desirable.

Speaking of the organizations economists which are engaged the study and promotion of uniform legislation. Roe said:

and good intentions of those who compose these associations, I think it is results from an association compose of men not themselves suffering from conditions with which they attempt to deal.

"Many is the association that has been organized ostensibly for the pur-pose of aiding labor in its struggle pose of aiding labor in its struggle for existence, but which soon develops its real purpose-that of forstall ing labor by occupying labor's re-spective field of endeavor and thus. before any considerable number organized workmen have recognized the new weapon with which they musfight their future battles, they fir that an association or organization owned or controlled by the employer stepped in under the guise of undertaking and gained possession of it,

Constructive Legislation.

Therefore, I deem it essential that organized labor get into the game a

The idea of systematizing and stand ardizing labor legislation in the states as well as in Washington has the pproval of every member of the national labor lobby. Arthur E. Hol-der, of the American Federation of Labor, said:

"For years organized labor played politics only to the extent of opposing objectionable legislation. It is only within the last few years that come out for constructive legislation. And to properly frame and aggressively work for labor legisla-tion we need the organized effort and help of all those directly interested welfare of the toiling masses. this new move on the part of the laor officials in Washington, an oregislation will be formed in the near

The lack of information on the subjects of employers' liability, work-men's compensation, safety appliances, and other labor legislation is not only noticeable among workers, but also mong so-called economists, and ir the labor departments of the state and

In order to get data on workmen' compensation, the last Congress had compensation, the last Congress new Colonel Roosever will instance to appoint a commission and appropriate \$15,000 to go abroad and benefits considered to be the strongest positive to the knowledge and experience littical fort he will have to attack in the Europeans and Australians on this Republican campaign, which he will his Republican campaign, which he will have to attack in the Europeans and Australians on the Congress of the Congress o

WOMAN TAKES CARBOLIC ACID. eparated From Husband, Mrs. Barton

way I can win back his love." She tactfully Socialist planks which he was employed in the restaurant in the railroad station here awaiting a better position promised her.

FREE LECTURES AT BRONX PARK

Announcement is made by the New during the summer, commencing at 1 The program follows:

July 9, "Botanical Features Uest Indian Islands," by Dr. West Indian Islands," by Dr. N. L. Britton; July 16, "Interesting Remtions Between Plants and Animals" by F. J. Seaver; July 23, "The Forms o. Flowers and Their Meaning," by Dr. C. C. Curtis; July 30, "By Canoe Down the Yukon River, Alaska, Dr. Arthur Hollick; August 6, "Edible Mushrooms," by Dr. W. A. Murrill. August 13, "Influences Which Govern Logal Distribution of Plants." by Norman Taylor; August 20, "Botanica Craises Among the Bahama Islands. b; Dr. M. A. Howe: August 27
"Grasses and Their Economic Importance," by George V. Nash; September 3, "Poisonous Mushrooms," by Dr. W. A. Murrill; September 10, his way"
European Influences in the History Senator I f American Botany," by J. H. Barn-

These lectures will be illustrated with lantern sl-des.

UNDER HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PARIS. June 29.—As a sign of the mes the Paris edition of a New ork newspaper this morning con-

T. R. TELLS HOW

(Continued from page L)

and secure justice, then a combination of powers offers the worst possible way of securing the ob-ject sought to be achieved. In-deed under such circumstances it is probably better for the state concerned to be under the control of a single power, even though this power has not high ideals, rather then under the control of rather than under the control of three or four powers which may possess high ideals, but which are put into such an impossible situation that they are certain to be riven asunder by jealously, dis-trust and intrigue, and to do damage rather than good to the peo ple whom they are supposed to

T. R. IS "BIG ENOUGH TO RISE ABOVE PARTIES.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 29.-A essible significant incident in view of the reports that Colonel Roosevelt might attempt to induce Governor Hughes to bandon his Supreme Court appointment to re-enter politics came here today when the two met at Harvard. Roosevelt was effusive in his greeting.

slapping Governor Hughes on the back, and the two conversed for nearly fifteen college procession. Throughout President was very animated, talking and aughing freely. Governor Hughes, how-ever, failed to respond. He conversed courteously, but did not even smile.

The two men engaged in earnest conversation. At the meeting of the alumni in the afternoon Roosevelt and Hughes both made reference to this conversati and though toeir expressions were guard ed. Roosevelt admitted that he was to enter again, and at once, into political activity in New York state, and that he would support Governor Hughes in the which he is waging in the legisla-

tre for decent government. Governor Hughes referred to Ros clt as the "first citizen of the country man who, while perceiving the place of parties in national life, is yet big enough to rise above parties.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT WILL MEET TODAY

BEVERLY, Mass. June 29 .- President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt will meet here tomorrow after a separation of sixteen months. Probably there will be no one else present.

There wasn't any official arnouce ment today that President Taft and 'olonel Roosevelt had it fixed up to

There has been some talk about Gov ernor Hughes coming up from Bos-ton to join in talking over the political situation, but it did not seem probable tonight that the governor

President Taft reached Beverly bout 9 o'clock this morning. Taft, his youngest son, t the train to meet him in the biggest out at Burgess Point. He staved at the cottage only a few minutes and then, with Mrs. Taft, Secretary Norton, Robert and Charlie, he was driven to the Beverly Hospital, where Michael Robert and Charlie, he was driven to investigations led him to the conclutte Beverly Hospital, where Michael sion that the work of looking into the Grigordio, the Italian laborer struck frauds should be continued throughby Robert's machine a few days ago is lying. The President and Norton went into Grigordino's room and were greatly pleased when surgeons told the President that the injured man's

John Hays Hammond over to the My opia Hunt Club and played golf with him for several hours. He came back to Burgess Point tired out and ready

WILL WHACK SOCIALISTS IN SPEECHES OUT WEST

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 29.— Colonel Roosevelt will make his first political address in Milwaukee. This is considered to be the strongest po-

start after a few days' long trip. He will speak in the Cream City as the guest of the Milwaukee Press Club. This-decision to visit the Socialist city

NAHANT, Mass., June 29 .- On the of an important political conference summer capitol in Beverly with ent Taf: "heodore Roosevelt and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge sat up until midnight and talked over the situation

Every entrance to Eastern Point; the Announcement is made by the New large estate of the senator, where Roose-york Botanical Garden of a geries velt is stopping, was blocked by a uni-or free lectures to be given in the lec-formed policeman. A small crowd of re-ture hall of the Museum building, at porters remained outside very late in the

hope of getting information. Roosevelt authorized the authorized the announce ment tonight that he will go to Beverly
in the afternoon to meet President aft
L He said, also, that Senator Lodge will accompany him, but further than that he refused to give out any information re-garding the conference. The rumor is current, nevertheless, that Governor Hughes will leave Cambridge for Beverly right after he has delivered the Phi Beta Kappa oration. It is likely that Repre-sentative Longworth will be on hand.

There is the strongest belief here and There is the stronger in Boston that Senator Lodge is the role of "Peace Envoy" be role of the rol coronel himself has said that he has not made up his mind concerning the Taft administration, and that he is "feeling administration, and that he is "feeling his way" until he gets his bearings Senator Lodge is a close p

MRS. HARMON ON FLIGHT. GARDEN CITY, L. L. June 29.— Clifford B. Harmon carried Mrs. Har-mon as a passenger on an aeroplane

mon as a passenger on an aeroplane flight this morning. Mrs. Harmon is stead Plains aviation field, and is the second New York woman to have cussing the situation, and it is exmade a flight. Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop having made an ascension with Paulhan at Los Angelée. with Paulhan at Los Angeles.

MANY LIVES LOST IN CLOUDBURST

Disastrous S'orm in Keniucky Kills and Injures Numbers of People. Bodies Found in Debris.

Seven bodies have been found and searching parties are seeking nifty missing persons following a disastrous cloudburst and storm that swept Say ersville and Magoffin county. Rescue parties are having the ut-

most difficulties, the stricken territory being inaccessible under ordinary circumstances, and with bridges washed away and wires down, communication is almost impossible. It is expected that few of the fifty re-

The Licking river, swollen by heavy rains, rose with unprecedented rapidity following last night's cloudburst. and the narrow valley through which the river runs was flooded within a few hours. The residents were caugh without warning in Twenty-six houses in Saylersville were wept away, and throughout Magoffin, Floyd and Knott counties, hundreds buildings were destroyed. dwelling within five miles of the head-waters of the Licking river has been damaged.

bodies were taken from the debris of wrecked dwellings in Say-lersville. More lives are believed to have been lost in other parts of the ountles.

being swept away and crops damaged

On Middle creek, in Floyd county thirty houses, many barns, several Doyle, 2b stores and a railroad bridge are reported washed away. In Knott coun-ty, near Hendman and Prestonburg. dwellings are reported destroyed and Beaver and Middle creeks. Dieken river are crowded with float-

of Beaver creek.

GOOD ROADS GRAFT.

Governor Hughes Informed of Itsas Early as January 1, 1909.

BUFFALO, June 29 .- That rnor Hughes was informed of the alformer district attorney of Erie county, made public the contents of a letast day he was in office as district attorney, and called the governor's attention to investigations he had made oncerning frauds in state work.

out the state by state officials and h informed the governor that if it done he (Abbott) was satisfied that some state officials but many

contractors would be found involved A specific Illustration was Buffalo to Elmira, which ston not required and was returned. Never-

ONE CHILD RETURNED:

Was Determined To Die.

Was Determined To Die.

Water Bury. Conn., June 28.—

Mrs. Irving Barton, thirty, whose husband is a railroad machinist in the roundh house in Stamford, took enough carbolic acid to kill three people here tonight and has not a chance for recovery. She has a record of having attempted this before in Worcester and Springfield. She determind to take sufficient to kill her this time.

She told a friend: "This is the only way I can win back his love." She was employed in the restaurant in the railroad station here awaiting a better NAHANT. Mass., June 29.—On the strange woman offered in the strange woman offered in the strange woman offered in the isone of the results of his conferions to public steen with Senator La Follette.

The purpose of the strenuous expression to be to enter a hot sons, and a year after the separation Josephi, the clier, then about four years old, was kidmapped from his mother. The police were notified, but never located the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after that Mrs. Kunitsky came to Passaic and has since supported the boy. Soon after the shoult of the sup is one of the results of his confer- an inte preter, she separated from her Boston ... 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 *—5 10 5 ence with Senator La Follette. husband while living in New York about Batteries—Bell, Bergen and Erwin;

at a house nearby. The mother was in-ciedulous, and the strange woman offered to remain at her home while she went to the address given. Much to her surprise the mother found her missing boy as carried him home to find the stran woman and the younger child missing. She searched the neighborhood ar ade inquiries, but did not notify the police until today.

Employe of Pure Oil Company Held for Cheating Customers

CHOLERA FEARED IN LONDON. Report of Deaths in Berlin Cause

Quarantine Officials to Act.

SAYLERSVILLE, Ky., June 29 .-

ported missing will be found alive.

The property loss will be heavy

ing debris and dead animals.

Near Paintsville, searching parties

are looking for the body of a woman seen floating in the swollen water

leged good roads frauds as long ago as January 1, 1909, became known here today when Frank A. Abbott, ter he wrote to Governor Hughes, unof December 31, 1908, the fice hit—Meyers. Double pl Knabe and Ward; Doyle, Merkle

in his letter Abbott said that his

Abbott under date of August 19, 1908: carload of stone was shipped from state for that particular stone and the tone was paid for by the state

ANOTHER KIDNAPPED

CHARGED WITH SHORT MEASURE

charge of giving short measure.

The complainant was Fred H.
Tighe, an inspector of weights and measures, who charged Buttner with defrauding Mrs. Frank Russell, of 77
Skillman street, out of three gallons live should have given emple.

LONDON, June 29.—A spread of Asiatic cholera throughout Europe is feared today by the English health officials, as the result of the official admission by St. Petersburg officials Russian capital, and the report of two deaths from cholera in Berlin.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1910

Steamer "Commander" starting at foot of East 24th Street, at 7 P. M. and from foot of West 131st Street at 8:30 P. M.

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SPORTS

Gignts Trim Phillies Again Stack lost his first game for th Phillies yesterday, the Giants hittin

him at the right time to win. Merki led the batting. The score:

Philadelphia A AB. H. O. A Knabe, 2b 5 Titus, rf. lf..... 4 Shettler. p...... Ward, 1b Moran, c...... Stack, p....... · Bransfield

Dooin, rf.......

Mathewson, p......

Devore, If Bridwell, bs.....

·Batted for Stack in the eighth in-

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 Runs-Philadelphia, Doolan, Moran; New York, Merkle (3). First base on error—Philadelphia. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, New York 4. First base on balls-Off Stack 3, Mathewson 1. Struck out—By Stack 1. by Marcney 1, by Mathewson 3. Three-base hit—Murray. Two-base 1. by Marcney 1, by Me Three-base hit-Murray. hits-Doolan (2), Merkle (2). Sacri-

One out when winning run was

Bridwell. Hit by pitcher-By Math-ewson (Magee). Hits-Caf Stack, six in eight innings; off Shettler, two in one-third inning. Umpire in chief— Klem. Field umpire—Kane. Time— 1 hour and 50 minutes.

hop in crises or in

Yanks Win Again WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Although the New Yorks beat the Washington here today by 2 to 1, they had to keep their eyes on the number all the tim for the home nine was always up and about. The Senators failed to hit War-

told the tale. N. Y.... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Batteries-Warhop and Mitchell; Gray and Street.

BROOKLYN BUMPS BOSTON. BOSTON, June 29.—Brooklyns' hits and Bostons' misplays came at the proper moments today for the visitors' to win by a score of 7 to 5. Bell was hit hard by the locals, but as a rule

Mrs. Kunitsky speaks little English, but according to her story, told through Brooklyn 0 3 0 1 0 0 3 1 2—7

lee and Bresnahan.

American League.

At Philadelphia-

At Philadelphia

Boston... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 --
Phila... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 --
Hits—Boston, 9: Philadelphia, 14

Errors—Boston, 1: Philadelphia, 14

Batteries—Hall, Collins and Kielnow,

Krause, Moran, Donohue and Thomas

At Detroit— Chi'go.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Detroit.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2 5 Batteries-Scott and Payne; Dono

should have given ten. Buttner is fro mine big entry list and the class employed by the Pure Oil Company. of performers entered it promises to be one of the best sets of outdoor. games of the season. SLAUGHTER MOROCCANS.

Report Gives 1,300 Slain in One-Fided

Battle. TANGIER, June 29.

hundred natives are reported today to have been killed in an engagement with the French troops on June 23, in the Tadia district. The soldiers were on their way to the Shawis region to suppress an unprecedented reign

BIG EXCURSION **BROOKLYN LABOR** LYCEUM ASSOCIATION

July 1, 2, 3 and 4, *10 ADULTS, \$17. Children below 12 years, \$9

AT THOUSAND ISLANDS

Particulars at the Brooklyn Labo MISTRIAL DECLARED

IN TAMMANY CASE The second trial of Walter Herbert, a negro Tammany Hall captain. In the 3th Election district of the 3th Assembly district, who is charged with conspiring to bribe voters in the municipal election last fall, ended airupity yesterday, when Justice Blanchard, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, ordered a juror withdrawn and declared a misrial. Justice Blanchard took this action upon motion by Deputy Attorney General motion by Deputy Attorney General Prentice, saying as he granted the

"From information that has come to the court I deem It my duty to grant this motion, and I direct that jurors 11 and 12 remain and see me in my chambers after the jury is discharged."

Justice Blanchard also ennounced that his action in no way reflected upon George Gordon Battle, who is conducting Herbert's defense. conducting Herbert's defense.

Jurors 11 and 12 are Patrick T.
Gillespie, a liquor dealer, of 1514 Lexington avenue, and Benjamin Reiss,
a novelty dealer, of 159 East 61s;
street. They were clossed with Justice Blanchard for twenty minutes,
and they denied that their conduct as
jurors had been in any way improper.
After talking with the jurors Justice
Bishechard said that he had not deshed his investigation of the case and

Bienchard said that he had not de-ished his investigation of the case, and had no announcement to make.

Herbert was first tried last week when the jury failed to agree. It was said at the Attorney General's off yesterday that after the first rumors reached the Attorney Ge-which caused him to agk the state au-perintendent of elections to have the jurors watched at the next trial.

Accordingly two detectives were de-tailed to watch each juror when the second trial began last Monday. On

tailed to watch each juror when the second trial began last Monday. On Tuesday night four of the detectives, according to their report to the Attorney General, saw the two jurous they were watchins in frequent consultation with two men who had attended both trials, and who are said to be Tammany distact leaders. Arter talking with the jurors these men, it was reported, visited the defendant also, and then returned to continue the talk with the jurors.

What further sydence of tamperson the second trials hases, in the Attorney General's office that any further action would lie with Justica Enanchard.

Evanchard
Two negroes indicted with Herbert
in connection with the bribers
charges have been convicted and sentenced to prison. The case of ifarkress P. De Voe, a white man, indicted
or, similar charges, is still pending,

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LABOR TEMPLE *** E LABOR LYCEUM

MANHATTAN CASINO For Bulls, Pictaic Personales 10.760 people.

By H. L. KOPELIN.

not conceal their preparations for strike, and seem to have no hope of pp from the mediators.

Fitzpatrick. Curtiss and a number "GRIPE NUTS" POST

e biggest dividend producers, are e worst in the country. There are some Southern roads," id e brotherhood official, "that pay eir men as low as \$30 a month, ey live in huts and chew cane stalk.

vitals of Southern commerce imagined than that which tens at this moment. . And should level railroads of the North and West

ntion, good or bad, would be inevit-ile. A week's strike on the Southern Miroads spelis famine to millions.

With 36 per cent of the Southern

The Colorado anti-coercion law, en- sister here. no employer shall discharge an because he belongs to a labor or attends labor meetings, has

w in New York-Will Go to Authrecite Region Friday - Solidarity Her Watchword.

"Mother" Jones is in New York She will be here until Friday, when will leave for the anthracite fields work among the discontented She came to New York from Washington, where she was called to testify regarding the persecution of Mexican revolutionists in the United

"Mother" Jones, in an interview with a Call reporter yesterday, said she didn't think the national congress of the Socialist party did its duty respect to the Mexican issue. She is indignant at the idea of spending so much time on the question of imminomic standpoint, but from the stand point of free speech and free press States government was compelled take it up, was practically turned

the United States.
"Mother" Jones thinks the immigration question should not have been brought up before the congress. Anyway, she thinks we should "let the poor devil who is starved out in Eudoors in front of all of us!" she

A Simon-Pure Revolution

The old lady of many, many in-dustrial battles, is, indeed, a believer in the social revolution. She especial sees the necessity of solidarity and She thinks this is what is meant in the slogan: "Workers of the world.

spite the fact that her hair much suffering and struggle is furd in her sympathetic face, she

days of labor's struggles.

Her religion is discontent. She
teaches it everywhere she goes. When of the workers is mentioned her eyes sparkle and she forgets everything everything but the working class.

"Mother" Jones has gone through any battles and she has witnessed many pattles and she has witnessed and suffered many temporary defeats. But she does not consider them crushing. She looks upon them as rehearsals for the great social change, when the producers of the world's wealth will get the full product of their labor.

Spreads the Message,

From Maine to California and from

says, "is growing among the work-class. Oh, if our Socialist lead-had within them the right spirit derstanding of the real strugof the workers.

very little time for mere Shorter hours, higher wager d better working conditions are the things the workers want, and she be-lieves that Socialists should deal with that phase of the struggle and point out the best method to get these

Jones yesterday where her home was. The old lady replied: "In the United Wherever there is a fight on." asked where she was born she "With the miserable and poor."

general meeting of the shareholders of the scration will be held Thursday, June 30, 1910 5 it.m., at 177 East Broadway, for the pur-t of electing a Board of Directors, and other cortant business

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GARY TALKS ABOUT **OUTLOOK IN STEEL**

Beats Prosperity To:

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of th United States Steel Corporation, sailed for Europe on the Lusitania yester day. Before leaving he gave the following interview:

"From reports received by me from the United States Steel Corporation's Western offices and other connections almost up to the last moment before leaving my office last night, I do not apprehend that, generally speaking this season's crops will show if any, deterioration, either in ity or quantity as compared with I look for a turn for the better in the steel business and in other railroad supply lines, as soon as good crops become more assured."

In speaking of the steel trade out-

look, ex-Judge Gary said:
"I consider that the last half of business generally will make as good a showing as the period ending June showing any further failing oit, and given and she had little to say in define some lines there are slight improvements. While business is at she sat down on a bench, but soon present quiet in steel manufacturing collapsed and fell in a faint.

A case of shocking brutality was business, it is by no means discouraging.

lines, it is by no means discouraging It should be remembered that there s a lull in all lines of business from of the Gerry Society. He a the upward swing which followed the on behalf of a fourteen-year the upward swing which followed the settlement of the money panic three who years ago. It is only one of those father. lulis that might be expected in any A list of hideous details accompanied such tremendous rush of business as the complaint and the child was crying

has not yet reached the limit nor anything like it. I consider the United States Steel Corporation is only entering upon a decade of prosperity equal to that which has gone before, but in ratio to the advancement, progess, and growth of the corporatio think the next ten years will show nvention, reduction of prices, and all else that goes to spell progress. There will be no necessity for any financing by the steel corporation

year at least to come. structions which will take place dur-ing the next five years will at least equal those of the five years just equal those of the five years just past, this, notwithstanding the construction of the Gary plant in Indians which we consider the largest an finest plant of any description in the

be great lakes to the Gulf she has a tried the working class message of the lit and through it all she has cent sourced on the greater efforts. She compared on to greater efforts. She compared on the greater efforts of collections to \$5,721,000. It was a record day in the matter of collections. The rising spirit of democracy, "The rising spirit of democracy," the says, "is growing among the working class. Oh, if our Socialist leading the says, "is growing among the working class. Oh, if our Socialist leading the says is greated \$1,142,000. It was a record day in the matter of collections. There is abundant evidence that many corporations, acting on the advice of counsel, are holding back their payments until just before the limit of time at which penalties will be imposed by way.

which penalties will be imposed by way of seisure. July 10 is the last day before the enforcement of penalties.

Relying on an old decision of the courts that money paid to the government can be recovered only on proof that it was paid under dures, some of the legal advisers of corporations subject to tings the workers want, and she besees that Socialists should deal with
at the best method to get these
alongs.

A new acquaintance asked "Mother"
ones yesterday where her home was. view that this is an unn aid: "With the miserable and poor."
Few there are who have greater confidence in the working class. She are she has confidence in the work is because she sees confidence growing among them in themselves.

by an officer of the set because she sees confidence growamong them in themselves.

SMALLPOX IN VIRGINIA.

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 29.—An
believe in the set being 150 cases in quarantine in
Nelson county, thirty miles from here,
theere being 150 cases in quarantine in
a small scope of the county. The health
authorities believe they have the
foulth well in hand.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—
Were killed, three probably fatally
injured and three others less seriously
injured and three others less seriously
injured this morning by a locomotive
which ran into a gang of carpenters
the Belt line railroad tracks.

The dead are Jacob Brandenburg.
The dead are Jacob Brandenburg.
South Calhoun street; E. W. Lendermore, 3425 East Pratt street, and
the Country.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 29.—
The dead are Jacob Brandenburg.
South Calhoun street; E. W. Lenstreet will be a rush of taxpayers in the last
forty-eight hours. The tax will yield, it
is estimated, about \$26,000,000.

South Calhoun street; E. W. Lenstreet will be a rush of taxpayers in the last
forty-eight hours. The scame degree was conferred on John Pierpont Morgan, Samtotally hurt are:

Were killed, three probably fatally
injured and three others less seriously
injured this morning by a locomotive
working on a trestle at 21st street and
the Belt line railroad tracks.

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forty-eight hours. The beat will injured this morning by a lo

Use Ministers to Force China Ratify Loan.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The ratification by China of the \$20,000,000 Hankow railroad loan is now sought by the State Department. Instrucby the State Department. Instruc-tions were sent today to America Minister Calhoun, at Peking, to join with representatives of the other three governments interested in urgng China to bring the matter to a peedy conclusion.

The department has just been not ied that the other three governments have approved the arrangements made in Paris by the financial concerns in

BAYONNE'S BRIGHT BOY.

Among the pupils graduated yes-terday from Grammar School 4. Bay-nne, was Thomas Dewey Hartigan who lives at 202 Hobart avenue. He will not be twelve years old until Sep-tember 21 next. He is the youngest child ever graduated from the Bay onne Grammar School, and he is shought to have made a record for the county. If not for the state. He started at school when he was about five years of age, and has skipped class at nearly every examination.

Most of the graduates of the gram-mar school are about fourteen years

ANTI-TOXIN FOR SANE FOURTH

Health Commissioner Lederle an to prevent lockjaw may be obtained free of charge from any bero office of the department. Inspectors will be Mex sent to administer it. The public is Prin requested to notify the department 10 s.m. mmediately when an accident oc-

One Young Girl Runs Away From Home, Another Abused by Her Own Father.

There was momentary disorder in the Children's Court yesterday when fourteen - year - old Felicia Biscont fainted, giving the women who sat by her a fright and taxing the energy of two policemen who carried her upstairs

Felicia had been arraigned in cour a short time before she fainted by August L. Bohn, of the Gerry Society, on the charge of improper guardianship. The officer stated that she had stayed away from home two nights and two days and that there was reason to be-

for.
The child was extremely nervous ent level. Business generally is not when the testimony against her was showing any further falling off, and given and she had little to say in de-

brought to court by Vincent T. Pizarro. had been assaulted by her

pitterly as she stood before the magis She was committed and actio "Steel consumption in this country may be taken against the father agent said he was not ready to state what would be done in the case.

Peddling and Stealing.

David Gross, a fifteen-year-old b not long in this country, who lives with his parents at 315 East Ninety-second street, was lectured by Magistrate Olmstead because he had peddled chewing gum. The boy said that he chewing gum. The boy said that he could not find employment and he had not known that peddling was against

There was a lively argument be tween the boy and the magistrate on the question of employment. Both agreed that labor is sweet and that naking a living, but they disagreed or the question of finding work. The boy said that it was practically impossble the magistrate said that it was easy "I have no work—I must do some-

thing, mustn't I? So I peddle, in-sisted the youth. "You can find employment if you make up your mind to work," said the magistrate. "Peddling is against the aw—you might as well steal."

steal means to be a thief, ain' ; but to peddle means to work, don't ? So how is it the same?" he asked. oth are done in vigilation of the law they are both illegal," explained the magistrate.

It was not clear to the boy and when the charge against him was dismirsed and he was told to go hom he turned to the reporter of The Call and said: "They bring me here just like I would be a murderer. What did I do?" Nothin'."

Shocked a Spectator

Joseph Curry, ten years old, of 100 East 124th street, and Thomas Farner, twelve, of 2089 Madison avenu were arraigned yesterday on the charge of "bathing in nude condition in the waters of the Harlem River. Henry Rosenmeyer, of the 33d pre cinet.

The boys confessed their guilt, inti resist, that bathing suits came too high and temptation was too strong.

THREE WORKERS KILLED

otive Runs Down Force of Car

Those probably fatally hurt are: Daniel Reuhl, 1841 West Pratt street. both legs amputated and otherwise hurt; Albert Reuhl, 1841 McHenry street, both legs amputated and in-juries to the body: Edward Heigh-smith, 404 West 25th street, probably more, A.M. fatal injuries to head.

DR. JOHN. HENRY HAYNES DEAD

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., June 29 .-Dr. John Henry Haynes, one of the foremost archaeological explorers this country and director of the l two exploration parties sent out by the University of Pennsylvania, which resulted in important findings. cluding the temple library on the site of ancient Nippur. died today at the home of his sister. Mrs. Charles Peach, of North Adams, Mass

SHIPPING NEWS.

To Arrive TODAY. Appaiachee, Barrow, June 15.
Barbarossa, Gibraltar, June 20.
City of Savannah, Savannah, June 27.
El Mar, Galveston, June 24.
Iroquois, London, June 18.
Proteus, New Orleans, June 25.
Tautonic, Savaharden, Savaharden, June 25.
Tautonic, Savaharden, June 25. Teutonic, Southampton, June 22

To Sail. TODAY. Allianca, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Altai, Haiti, 11 a.m. Airai, Haiti. 11 a.m. Almirante. Jamaica, 12 m. City of Columbus. Savannah. 3 p.m. George Pyman. Pernambuco, 3 p.m. Hamilton. Norfolk. 3 p.m. La Savoie. Havre, 12 m. Mexico. Havana. 12 m Prinz Frederick Wilhelm. Tomase di Savoia, Naples, 11 a.m. Verona, Naples, 11 a.m.

KILLS WOMAN, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

g Man Leaves Note Exp Good Girl of Her."

CHICAGO. June 29 .- A young man, who gave the name of William apson, at the Island Hotel, today, shot and killed a handsome young woman, who was registered as his wife, and then committed suicide. †1 tried to make a good girl of her butplanation written by the man.

for 5 o'clock this morning. They ap-

for 5 o'clock this morning. They appeared to be in a happy frame of mind, and exchanged pleasantries with the clerk before retiring.

Soon after they had been cailed this morning two shots were heard. The door of their room was broken open, and both were found dead. The firl had been shot through the breast. gir! had been shot through the breast and the man had a bullet wound in his head.

A note written by the man was

found in the room. It read: "May God have mercy on me for what I have done. She has broken my heart. I tried to make a good girl of her, but-it, can't be done. We will end it together. The wages of sin is death. If there is any love in the death. If there is any love in the

The bodies were taken to a morgue and detectives are investigating into

POLICE BEAT DOG

TO RESCUE MAN Victim, Terribly Torn by Bull Terrier,

Is Hurried to Pasteur Institute. Dog Under Observation

Michael Fagan, of Dutchess Juncion, N. Y., was attacked and horribly pitten by a vicious dog in the hallway of a furnished room house at 147 Cherry street, yesterday.

Fagan, who had spent the night in New York, was starting for his home when he met the dog, which is owned y Angelo Parelli, proprietor of a resaurant on the ground floor.

The dog sprang at him and fas-His cries brought assistance, but the dog could not be made to unloosen his laws apart, and Fagan got to his fee only to be attacked a second time. The dog now fastened his teeth in Fagan's right arm, This time he could not be beaten off, until Police man Joiner clubbed him into insensi

bility with his night stick.

Fagan was taken to Gouverneur
Hospital and then transferred to the Pasteur Institute. The dog was muz taken to the Madison police station, where he will be held

for observation.

The dog, who is known as "Billy," recently attacked and bit a woman. Parelli showed that he had a licens to keep the dog, and that it never was allowed off his premises.

SOCIALISTS WIN

On Second Ballot Kuntze Gains Reichstag Seat in Conservative

(Special Corresponndence to The Call.) BERLIN, June 18 .- The election for he reichstag on second ballot, which took place yesterday in the district of Usedom-Wollin (Pomerania), resulted in a brilliant victory for the Socialist candidate, Kuntze, who polled 10,155 votes as against 9,456 for his Conservotes as against 9,456 for his conservative opponent, Von Boehlendorff, A few small districts missing cannot hange the total result.

In the first ballot a few weeks ago Kuntze receied 7.768 votes, Von Boeh lendorff 6,132 and a bourgeois Progressive 4,319 votes. In the second bal the Socialist vote increased 2,390. Conservative 3,324, showing that the bourgeois element voted according to their class instinct.

uel Williston, Richard Cockburn Mac Laurin and Horace Porter.

Other honorary degrees conferre were:

Sir John Murray, Theodore William Richards, Theobald Smth, S.D. George Walter Prothero, doctor o

letters.

In conferring the degree upon Gov ernor Hughes. President Lowell said:
"Charles Evans Hughes, lawyer, gov ernor and judge, who, beset by foes has fought with firmness in the righ as God gave him to see the right; now in of our institutions in a tri-bunal that demands both the learning

of the jurist and the wisdom of the addressing Mr. Morgan President

"John Pierpont Morgan. public spirited citizen, patron of literature and art, prince among merchants; who by his skill, his wisdom and his courage has twice in times of stress re pelled a national danger and financial

OPPOSE WOMAN SUFFRAGE. na Senate Refuses Even t Have Women on Charitable Boards

BATON ROUGE, La., June 29 upper branch of the Louisiana legislature late yesterday, not only opposed woman suffrage, but refused to allow women to act as members of boards of an educational or charitable nature, even though they were elected or appointed to such boards by men. The senate came to this decision when Senator Geuyedan tried to have

passed his bill allowing women mem-bers on educational and charitable brands. The bill was defeated by a

NEW YORK STATE LEADS COUNTRY

3,000 More Beds for Tuberculesis Patients-Messachusetts Second and Pennsylvania Third.

The crusade against tuberculosis has been carried on in the the Charity Organization Society, the State Charities Association and the state department of health, has already put the state in the lead in the amount of provision for tuberculosis patients. Statistics compiled by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis show that this state has 5,476 beds for tuberculosis patients. Massachusetts is econd with 2.403, and Pennsylvania third with 2.347. Colorado fourth with 1,489 and New Mexico fifth with 1,104. The National Association says, how-

ever, that as yet not one state in the

country has made adequate provision for its consumptives. The association, however, finds hope in the already widespread doption of the slogan of the recent Albany conference of the local tuberculosis of the State Charities Asse ciation, "No Uncared-for Tuberculosis in 1915." Several states have adopted simiar slogans and similar programs.

National Association says that tubercu- is believed, will be stamped out until all York in the lead. losis will not be stamped out until all cases are cared for, and with this end in view will make every effort to increase the situation of Alabama, Idaho, Monnumber of hospital beds in this tana, Nevada, Oklahema, Wyoming arry to at least 35,000 by May 1. Utah is little short of barbarous.

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THE HEROES OF NEW CASTLE. By Justus Ebert. THE NATIONAL DAY. A Fourth of July Story. By

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a "bargain" landed David Rabinowitz

twenty years of age, who gave his ad-

dress as 38 Market street, in the

owitz was arraigned before Magistrate

Herrman in Essex Market court

charged with swindling Kalman Deitz

of several hundred dollars in prospec

asked him whether he could read Eng-

clutches of the law yesterday.

WOMAN'S SPHERE Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St avenue, New York city.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

. By F. W. Ackland.

say, can you see, by the dawn's children to mines and to fac-tories teeming:

Or those who have toiled through the perilous night. . whose faces with grime and

with sorrow are streaming?
See you Wall street's red glare,
And bonds bursting in air,
ving proof that a terrible evil is
there?
On say Account

O, say, does the Star-Spangled Ban ner not stretch O'er the homes of the poor and the lands of the rich?

From the shore, dimly seen, in his yacht on the teep. Magnate in wealth and in com

fort reposes: of his "pile," like the And his plans to exploit half con-ceals, half discloses.

Now he catches a gleam Of a palace of steam, and he signals the captain that he is

And the Star-Spangled Banner com-O'er the idler's yacht and the sea n that braves

And where is that band who officially Peace and plenty for all, but who

gave us confusion? home and a country we'd have

But who wink and determine the Ballot's pollution? No Wage System can save

The hireling and slave om the clutch of the Boss or from poverty's grave: And, say, does the Star-Spangled Banner not wave

O'er the maniac's cell and the suicide's

Thus be it not ever-when workmen shall stand Letween their loved firesides and Greed's desolation

lett with numbers and skill and a bountiful land. Praise the souls that have fought for a Commonwealth Nation. Then conquer we must When our cause it is just. And this be our motto: We'll capture

the Trust! And the Star-Spangled Banner, again may it waye. O'er the land of the free and the

home of the brave!

YET ANOTHER PROPHET.

By Anna A. Maley.

We have been requested to reprin the following article from the Chicago Daily, since it failed to reach us directly, as it should have done.]
The St. Louis Socialist, edited
James Brown Goode, in its issue April 30, speaks as follows: "Under Socialism, the women, will

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angelahlp; for the men will be able to support them, in decency and plenty, and the whole human racs will begin to worship them, again!!?

"This agonizing shriek of woman's rights will soon die away under Socialism; for there will be an independent. courageous and devoted man at the feet of every one of them, begging them to let him love and worship them in a free home, where an abundance in a free home, where an abundance of all of life's necessities will be wait-ing for them? They are now raising all of this row simply because we men have allowed capitalism to rob and class struggle, ruin us until we are not now able to treat the dear little darlings as they deserve to be treated !!

prophet. Indeed, unless we women have altogether misinterpreted the active of Socialism for our sex, the blood of prophecy did not flow at all in the veins of the ancestral line of Goode.

If Socialism means anything worth is against the Dick military law and Monday and told him that he had a asking its immediate repeal, were bundle of silk containing 1.000 yards, which he would sell for \$300. Sure that was a bargain, and Deltz entered into negotiations to become the owner of the silk.

If Socialism means anything worth couldn't have been better that was bargain, and Deltz last was a bargain a

women, it must mean the leveling rounds of applause from the assembled the wall that has encompassed men. "woman's sphere"—the opening for her of a world-wide range of activities—her right to function in whatever field her abilities and tastes may place miners to sign no agreements with the mine operators in the future.

lf Socialism is the light we should follow it means the establishment of human rights—inseparable from which is the untrammeled right to live by own activities after the highest wholesome standard afforded by the world of our time, and to bring our children to the best freedom and opportunity afforded by the world of

eir time. We grow weary at last of all this suggestion that our sex is to be a fac-tor the definition of our human right. We grow weary of the insistence of some of our sisters that the are Socialists before they are women Rather let us say we are human beings before we are either women or

Weare tails to neither a Socialist kite nor a suffrage kite—we are human sol-diers standing in the fighting ranks of freedom. We scale a hill, we carry a we batter down, at whatever cost of ease and pleasure, all that stands between us and the world's base of supplies. We are in the Socialist army, because its guns are trained on the castle-hold where the people's bread is stored. That way lies

It is fine, no doubt, to be a good

To think well of it as a steady job, suspect in the Anna Lloyd murder. To think of being "relegated back" is being "sweated" again today in to anything gives us cold chills. Our watchword is "forward."

We should not like to be obliged to live by men's worship. We might on the end of our nose, which seriously interferes with the smooth course of worship. of worship.

It might be pleasant enough to be a "dear little darling." It might even be sufferable to live by such a calling. But as the inevitable wrinkles came, began to tip the beam at two hundred pounds, picture the horrors srand jury, we should suffer in anticipation of the enforcement of the statute of limita-tions against us. We should be no better off that is the workman who dyes his hair to keep the foreman perceiving the approach of the

No. gentlemen, our dream of Socialism is not that of a day when our bread rights shall in any measure de-pend upon what you may be pleased to esteem as female graces.

effice by noon of the day previous to sublication. All meetings begin at 8

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT.

street and Eighth avenue. Edward J.

FRIDAY, JULY 1.

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TONIGHT.

Quincy street. S. M. White and Alex

17th A. D.-Tompkins avenue and

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

Bakers' Meeting-Bedford avenue

and Halsey street. J. A. Behringer and S. M. White.

FRIDAY, JULY 1,

9th A. D. (Branch 2)-Fifth ave-

nue and 54th street. Alex. Trope

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Grand streets. I. Baker and M. S. Kerrigan, Chairman, Miss L. Wal-

14th A. D.-Grand and Rodney Alex. Fraser and Mrs. B. M.

nia and Sutter avenue. Alex Fraser

and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

and S. M. White.

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Branch 7 - Southeast corner of

Dutton and Andrew De Milt.

Frost and Sol Fieldman.

Smith and James Connolly

"SIGNED AGREEMENTS YOUTH ACCUSED OF LEAD TO SCABBING"

Haywood Tells Illinois Miners to Cut Ou! Time Agreements-Appeals for Complete Solidarity.

By R. DVORAK.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., June 26 .out of \$300, and was held in \$1.500 Over 400 of the striking coal miners in bail for the grand jury. his city crowded around the town hall last night in an effort to hear W. D. offices at 475 Broadway. He was the purchaser of Rabinowitz's "bargain." He was angry because Rabinowitz had

Resolution Against Military.

After the meeting, which lasted into tive profits. We trust that our worthy Comrade a late hour, resolutions protesting a late hour, resolutions protesting a late hour, resolutions a late hour, re

Goode.

If Socialism means anything worth while, it is the removal of the clamp of bread control from the sepirations and impulses of our lives. If the commonwealth is worthy of the effort of any soldiers in Colorado brought of the commonwealth is worthy of the effort of any soldiers in Colorado brought of the commonwealth is control to th

with your bosses," hay with your bosses," hay with your bosses," hay you agree to behave for a certain you agree to behave for a certain length of time, and on many an occasion an agreement has forced you to seab on your brother workers when they went out on a strike. Don't take any more chances on being take the silk. Rabinowitz then got take the silk. Til wait until you to take the silk. I'll w

meeting assembled, protest against the sending of troops into peaceful com-munities. We vigorously protest against the use of soldiers at any time when the workers are endeavoring to ve their conditions, and we furdemand the immediate repeal of the Dick military law.

ADMITS ATTACKING WOMEN.

Suspect in Lloyd Murder Case Attacked Other Women.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June angel—it sounds good, at least. We Daniel Danz, held by the police as a don't think well of it as a steady job, suspect in the Anna Lloyd murder

that he had served six years in the Ohio penitentiary for attacking an-other woman in Chillicothe. Danz says he is periodically subject to uncontrollable impulses to attack women

Anna Lloyd was slain in Westwood. January 1.

TRAIN KILLS LOVERS. WHEELING, W. Va., June 29.— Arden Mitchell, seventeen, and Una Greenholds, sixteen, lovers, were Greenholds, sixteen, lovers, were killed by a Baltimore and Ohio freight train, near Weaton, today. They had been missing since yesterday. It is supposed they had arranged a suicide pact, which was carried out.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

23d A. D .- Pitkins avenue and Os-

BUSINESS MEETINGS OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Weil; chairman, L. Dameker,

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Important business meeting will be Branch 2—Southwest corner of Eldridge and Grand streets. Jean
Jacques Coronel and Henry T. Jones,
of Milwaukee.

Branch 4—Northwest corner of 41st

Branch 5—Southwest corner of 41st

Branch 6—Northwest corner of 41st

Branch 6—Northwest corner of 41st

Branch 7—Southwest corner of 41st

Branch 8—Northwest corner of 61st

Branch effort to be on hand.

Harlem Forun

110th street and Fifth avenue. J. C. Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. The regular monthly business meeting of the organization Bronx German Branch-Northwest held at \$:15 p.m., and it is the duty of all members to attend, as there is corner of 169th street and Boston road. Chris Kerker and Charles If-fland in English and Bruno Wagner in

Inter-High School.

A special meeting of the Inter-High Branch 3—Northeast corner of 10th School Socialist League will be held street and Second avenue. Oliver today at 3 p.m., at the Rand School. mith and James Connolly. 112 East 19th street. The constitubers are urgently requested to attend. street and Avenue A. Bert Kirkman

> Irish Socialist Federation Irish Socialist Federation at 125th street and Seventh avenue. S Dennis Breen and others.

> BROOKLYN. 9th A. D. (Branch 2)-Olympia Hall, 4922 5th street.

Brooklyn Executive Committee.

Organizer Lindgren announces that there will be a special meeting of the executive committee of Local Kings. Socialist party, at the office of the party tonight to take action in the matter of police interference with open air meetings. All members of the com-mittee are urged to attend.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Eighth Ward Branch, Hudson counthis evening at \$ o'clock.

ELIZABETH. N. J. Streets. Thursday evening. June 26.
Speakers. Comrade Anna Dunlap.
Samuel Lenenburg. of Boston, and
Union County Committee Ellen Wetherell, of Lynn.

BOSTON STRUGGLES

Scabs Have Been Pulled Out at Sevvincing speech and the knack of selling cral Shops - Several Bosses Have G.ven Increases.

> By J. D. WILLIAMS. BOSTON, Mass., June 28 .- The machinists, still occupy the center of the

Deitz is a silk and satin dealer with stage as far as the labor situation in Boston goes. Scabs Pulled Out. The scabs at the Reece Buttonhole

got \$300 of his good money, but an-grier still because of the disappearance Machine Works have been pulled out by the men. Also the scabs working at the Mead-Morrison Manufacturing Rabinowitz approached Deitz last Company, the concern of which Eu gene Foss, prominently mention Democratic candidate for Governor, it A settlement has been effected

the Bertelson & Petterson people, all the demands being granted, and the men have returned to work. Another settlement has been ef-fected with a shop that did not strike. a receipt for his money; to show that the silk was paid for and that Rabin-owitz had a right to sell. Rabinowitz and the prospects of several others

stantly pouring in.

The machinists have the situation well in hand. The fact that a strike

is on in Boston must be kept con

stantly before the workers and they

must be urged to stay away from Boston. There are enough machinsts here to do all the work if the capital

ists will grant decent conditions and

to defeat

odfes of Midshipn

DROWNED TRYING

your brothers. Stay

TO SAVE WOMAN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 29.-Under circumstances which showed clearly that they had lost their lives while endeavor-ing to save from drowning their com-panion. Mrs. Joseph McC. Bowyer, the

bodfes of Midshipmen Sherman H. Na-son, of Newport, B. I., and Grisby E. Thomas, of Union Point, Ga., were found this morning near that of Mrs. Bowyer,

thus destroying the last chance that there was an explanation of their dis

STUDENTS POISONED

in Serious Condition-Case

Fifty Ill After Alumni Dinner

When he replied that he could Rabinowitz produced a piece of ettling are very bright. paper in lieu of a receipt, which later City Builds Scab Boat. At the Lawley & Sons place in South proved to be an Adams Express Company's receipt for a straw hat which had been shipped to some place in West Virgirina. Boston a boat for the city is being constructed. The machinists have had one or two conferences with Mayor After Deitz had declared his willing Pitzgerald relative to this matter.

"Agrections to Scab."

"Whenever you sign an agreement Rabinowitz took him to 5 Orchard with your bosses," Haywood said, street, carefully opened the door of "you agree to behave for a certain an apartment, and telling him there length of time, and on many account. would seem that it was not necessary to have a boat made for the city of Boston under scab conditions. The situation at the Gillette safety isor factory remains unchanged. The rasor factory remains unchanged. T strike is still on. The machinists' union continues grow in spite of the strike. Last night Local No. 634. Navy Yerd Employes initiated over thirty candidates and applications for membership are con-

ing but a lot of old rags.

Deltz notified the police and Detectives Snydecker and Naversmith were detailed on the case. They arrested Rahinowitz: on Grand street after Deitz had pointed him out to them.

RAPS AT HORNADAY

ries Commissioner Says Zoo Di rector Is After Cheap Notoriety in Attacking Secretary Nagel.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- "Professor Hornaday has been fooled, mis-led, or duped, or he is trying to gain some cheap notoriety in a question able manner." said Commissioner of isheries George M. Bowers today against Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, for permitting seal kill-ing on the Pribyloff Islands, made by Professor William T. Hornaday, di-rector of the Bronx Zoo in New York

whole question," said Bow ers. "Is whether the United States government shall profit from sea herds or the sealers lurking withou: the three-mile limit shall reap the

The charge that females are pr miscuously slaughtered is a willfu falsehood, as the record of the de partment will show. Of approximate by 14,000 seals killed in that vicinity in one year, there were only four fe males. It is a mystery to me why, is Professor Hornaday had all this information at hand May 15, he didn' make it public then, when Congress was in session."

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

ANNOT CEMENTS

Labor's Victories The regular weekly lecture for the Young Men's Educational League, 82 East 4th street, by Edw. King, will be given tonight at \$120.

The success of labor will be dis-

Victories of Labor Over Its Own Sel-fishness." All welcome.

H. Gallart's Belt Workers.

As a result of the victory in the II Gallart Belt Factor, the workers have decided to form a union, and a mass meeting will be held tomorrow evening in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton

All workers employed in the Gallari factbry are urged to be present in order to get together so that the con-cessions gained may be held through.

Hawatian Meeting.

meeting to take place to notrow night 8 o'clock, at 734 Elizabeth avenue.

street, for that purpose.

the power of organization.

ussed, the special subject being:

ative of Paris

Is Mymerious,

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 29
—Fifty students of Williams College are ill here today, and one, A. B. Pow-ell, of Montelair, N. J., is in a critical Tiel, Struck by Car, Dies on Way to Hospital. ondition from what seems to be wholesale poisoning. A toxicologist has been summoned from Albany. NYACK. N. Y., June 29 .- Struck by an automobile while crossing the was so badly injured that The supposed poisoning occurred at died before he could be taken to the Nyack Hospital. The machine was alumni dinner last Thursday Myack Hospital. The machine was driven by James Wallace, son of J. N Wallace, of Sparkhili, and he states

Soon after many were taken iii, but the majority recovered No one knows what caused the possering. Those who are different watace, or sparanti, and no states that Tiel stepped directly in front of the car, although he was running slow-ly and sounding his horn at the time Tiel was forty years old and a nettre of Parls

foods were similarly affected. HYDE DENIED NEW TRIMA Judge Denies Motion, but Grants One

for Appeal to Supreme Court. KANSAS CITY. June 29 .-- Judg-Letchaw, in the Criminal Court, this morring overruled the motion of Dr. Clark Hyde, for a mew trial, on the charge of murdering Columb the charge of murdering to the Taomas D. Swope. He had led down a long and carefully written summary (f the reasons which 'at him to refuse a rehearing. Attorneys for the iefense then filed a motion for appeal to the Supreme Court, which ludge Latshaw will grant. He refused to grant hall to the prisoner while the matter is pending before the higher tribunal.

The judge declared that the jury's verdict was a just one, and was war-

verdict was a just one, and was war-ranted by the evidence submitted.

BROWN JURY DISCHARGED. After Deliberating Five Days They Fail to Agree.

CHICAGO. June 29. — The jury which has been trying the case of Lee O'Neill Brown. Democratic leader of The protest meeting which was jo the last state legislature, charged have been held by the Hawaiian lawith bribing members of the legislature to vote for the election of Willmorrow evening has been postponed tam Lorimer. Republican, as. United until Friday, July S. on account of States schator, was discharged today. am Lorimer. Republican, 48. United States senator, was discharged today, it having falled to agree. inability of the conference to se-

The jury retired last Friday night the inability of the conference to be cure the desired speakers, and also for the reason that there are a number of excursions and labor outings it came into court today, and when scheduled which would interfere with it announced, at 11:95, that it could the meeting. discharged it.

GETS THIRTY YEARS. WARRENTON, W. C., June 29.

WARRENTON ... v. June 29.—A plea of guilty of murder in the second degree having been accepted. E. E. Powell. accused of killing Chief of Police Dunn, and wounding A. P. Kitchen, brother of Representative Kitchen, and another man, in a row following an argument some months ago, was immediately sentenced to Self-Supporting Woman's League will begin a series of open air meet-ings at corner of Pearl and Union ago, was immediately sent shirty years in state's prison.

NEW LABOR UNION FOR WORKING WOMEN

Organizer Says It Will Combat S cialistic Influence Through Lec-tures and Literary Bureau.

A new labor federation, national in scope, including in its membership all self-supporting women, and backed by Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the "King of America." is being formed It will have for its object increase wages, better conditions of living, and shorter work days for the employed

Already a tentative organization ha been completed and a plan of campaign outlined. Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh, general organizer of working romen for the American Federation living wages through organ of Labor, will be chief organizer of the new association. Speaking of its aims she said yesterday: "Our movement is not revolutionary.

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airy rooms; hot water, combination bath; \$13.50, Janitor.

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THE "WHITE SLAVE" REPORT.

The millionaire grand jury headed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. been investigating the so-called white slave traffic has at a salary of twelve bones per-day? man. And Bill as frankly tells me incredulous when I told him of it. presented its findings to the court.

The term "white slave traffic" is an agreeable euphemism invented by the upholders and beneficiaries of the existing social order. Negro and other chattel slavery has been abolished. From the point of view of the capitalist class as a whole chattel slavery was found to be an uneconomical and unprofitable institution. Hence it was adjudged an immoral institution. But wage slavery is a Bill's mind; it merely sleepeth, highly economical and profitable institution. In fact, it is the most when I suggested to Bill that his economical and profitable form of slave labor evolved by human ticular job—pardon me: post society since it had become split up into ruling and ruled classes, exploiters and exploited. Wage slavery is, therefore, a highly moral and sacred institution. Hence it is not slavery. If there is any slavery nowadays it is found only in brothels. Such is the reasoning of our masters.

The euphemism, "white slave traffic," finds its analogy in that other euphemism, "the social evil," which implies that capitalist society has been purged of all evils but one, which is denominated "the social evil," and is assumed to be inherent in the very nature and constitution of human society.

The millionaire grand jury that investigated the "white slave traffic" and "the social evil" in this city obviously proceeded from that very comfortable assumption. In its report not a word is found from a relative who is still very much concerning the economic conditions that have made prostitution so widespread in modern society, and particularly in the great cities. On the contrary, the grand jury apparently took it for granted that a woman "adopts the profession of prostitute by choice." Such being the case, all that is needed is a study of the details.

Accordingly the grand jury has found no evidence to substan-tiate the charge that the "white slave traffic" is conducted by organizations, incorporated or unincorporated, but only by individuals who happen to be associated in a "Benevolent Association." ner the grand jury gravely makes the statement that instead of the alleged "clearing houses" and pretentious "clubhouses," it has found evidence only of the existence of "cafes" and "hangouts." Apparently the millionaire grand jury headed by John D. Rocke-feller, Jr., had expected to find engaged in the prostitution business regularly organized corporations, with watered stock and bond es, combined into holding companies and trusts, and doing business through regularly established banks, clearing houses, and stock exchanges. Having found no analogy to the Standard Oil Company, the New York Stock Exchange, and the Associated Banks Clearing House, the millionaire grand jury headed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., heaved a sigh of relief and made its momentous discovery known to

an expectant universe.

To be sure, there are some minor abuses—Raines law hotels, -called massage and manicure establishments, moving picture nows, etc. These, of course, have to be remedied. Even the tock Exchange had to do away with some abuses after the famous Hughes Commission had made investigations and presented a report. We are surprised that the grand jury has not called attention to some other abuses that are no less obvious than those it has pointed out-for example, the streets of the city, on which men and men walk promiscuously.

Judge O'Sullivan, a good Tammanyite, was naturally very much ed with the grand jury's report, which he interpreted to be 's merited rebuke to the slanderers of the cleanest great city of the mainland of South America, its capitate treatment. His physical appearance world, and of Tammany Hall. "It is too much to hope," he contains Georgetown, with a population and condition are entirely at variance tinued, "that the social evil can be eradicated by law. So long as it exists corrupt men will continue to profit by the practice. The most sugar. that can be hoped is that your investigation and the recommendations which you make will aid in checking the evil and in suppres-aing the manifestations of it." Nothing that the millionaire grand jury has recommended will aid in "checking the evil." The "mani-festations" of the evil may be "suppressed," but that is just what every crooked police captain and every disreputable politician de-sires most. It is from the "suppressed manifestations" of prosti-

"Thieves dine in state," is the heading of a news item in the New York Times which tells how some petty thieves broke into the home of a wealthy resident at Roslyn Heights, L. I., and fed themselves on the best he had, not neglecting to sample his wines and cigars. The heading is an excellent one, classic in its simplicity. vs editors should keep it in mind and use it

tution that the police and the politicians have been drawing their

nues, together with pimps and "white slave" traffickers.

One of the provisions of the new liquor law of this state, reently signed by Governor Hughes, prohibits increasing the number of drinking places until the ratio of 750 inhabitants to each place has been reached. The brewers and liquor interests are reported to be particularly interested in this provision. Naturally. The brewers and liquor interests are the real owners of most of the drinking places. Hence the restriction of the number of drinking places means a saving of outlay and expense to the brewers and liquor

At last there will also be a restriction on the volume of smoke that automobiles may emit in the streets of this city. The automobile smoke nuisance has become one of the most intolerable burdens of city life. It is not merely that it offends the sense. It renders the city air pestilential. But it was a nuisance engendered by the rich, not by the poor. Hence it was allowed to continue for years, until a hundred physicians signed a petition in which they said that the smoke was dangerous to the public health, including that of the rich. An ordinance has now been passed restricting it. But Health Commissioner Lederle announces that he intends to proceed gently against the offenders.

An advertisement of "thoughtful shoes" has made its appear ance in the newspapers of this city. It purports to have been composed by no less a personage than Elbert Hubbard. We are glad to know that at last Fra Elberto has discovered his true avocation, and we hope that his advertisements of "thoughtful shoes" and other "thoughtful" commodities may bring him more money than his advertisements of himself and his laudations of Standard Oil.

The capture by the German Socialists of the district of Usedom in Pomerania, in a by-election to the Reichstag, is a severe blow to the German reactionaries. For Pomerania has hitherto been considered as sunk in a hopeless and degrading vassalage to the landed A great Socialist victory in the approaching general elections to the Reichstag is conceded on all hands. But the German Socialists are not given to making boastful predictions. They do their work thoroughly, quietly, and unostentatiously, and leave the counting of the votes to the government officials. The latter, also, because usually do their work efficiently and honestly.

Has it greats for because a labor of the country and honestly.

A PROLETARIAN ARISTOCRAT. By ARTHUR DOUGLAS.

ristocrat last night. A proletarian Wall street, so Bill's economics are Bill does, for a pittance, depending or aristocrat? A proletarian aristocrat is an individual of birth and breeding who has had to go to work, being re duced to that state because his Family (with a capital F) has lost most of its reward of abstinence-my ab-

beat the Wall street game. I shall call his name Bill-this par ticular 'proletarian aristocrat-Bill. because that is not his name, and because Bill is easier to write and pro-

clean and honest, notwith-tanding his environment. He works for one of the trusts. He "began at the botto cause. That faculty is not dead in when I suggested to Bill that his parhad been so systematized by his predecessors and himself and his associates that 'most any man of ordi-

But Bill is sore, all the same. He sees mighty little chance ahead of him for bettering his economic condition by industry and strict attention to duty, and dubs along on his twelve bones per week, not saving a centreckless spendthrift-because he is reasonably sure of an inheritance-

Sometimes, when Bill is feeling particularly blue and has a good dinner

Any one with the slightest knowl-

edge of the workings of a modern

In the colony of British Guiana.

grants are coming to the colony in

cultural laborers on the plantations.

fetched a good price, before the ad-

vent of European bounty-fed sugar.

estate, thousands of East India immi- is good.

I had a long talk with a projetarian his brain. Bill's father "works" in the Seventh. Many of them duly scrambled. Bill thinks that if their "incomes" (I am here quoting "things" don't change for the better. Bill almost verbatim) as Bill de be an uprising of the masses. There will be rioting and bloodshed, and the militia will be called out to subjugate the desecration of law and or-

> Up to this point Bill is to me just here is the trazedy. Bill is a member of the Seventh-THE Seventh. The Seventh, you know, is the bong swong Phensibles in at least one respectfew ancestors real, live, dead ones,

I have told Bill more than once that tom' as an office boy some years ago. I, as a Socialist and union man, and and is now the head of a department the natural enemy of Bill, the militia- those who refuse to serve. He was No. Samanthy; twelve bones per week.

Bill's predecessor got thirty-five bones per week for doing the same work Bill does, wherefore Bill is sore.

But Bill, being a projectarian aristo.

man. And Bill as frankly tells me incredulous when I told him of it.

Bill always gets back to the uprise for the conduct of this service to be descussion. For the conduct of this service work Bill does, wherefore Bill is sore.

But Bill, being a projectarian aristo. in "The Taming of the Shrew." 'eat and drink a friend.'

nary intelligence could hold it, he the rioting? Who's going to quell the Bill sees in the future-the near furioting? Who's going to fight who?" And Bill began to think with his; and his kind to quell.

clerks and-treasurers who don't own tell what I "got out of" a man who

me; the gentlemen who form the corporations which employ you higher training and association an aristocrat. clerks, at twelve bones per week; will and who considers himself one of the hey take part?

Why-ne. And there you are. Most of Bill's under his belt, he begins to think with associates-socially. I mean-are of truth, I shall be content.

By AN EX-OVERSEER.

tained just as easily in Guiana as in

can give cards and spades to their he has jumped from the frying pan ing his whisky and playing laws ten-

The maximum wage for a man i

and

being jealousy.

these emigrants are willfully

heap agricultural laborers seems to ing the cost. Legislation can be ob-

prised to hear of the plight of Si- indenture contracts for five years, the

perian peasants, imported to work on terms of which only become known

the sugar estates in the Hawaiian Is!- to them when they arrive in the col-

there I was born, and where I have are going to a land of milk and honey

British Guiana is situated on the tal exploitation and general had

was one of the most prosperous of 24 cents per day, for a woman 16 British colonies, but since the slump cents; the work is given out in tasks. n prices and the corresponding slump and the tasks are of such a nature

of his negro laborers from 60 cents en can earn \$1.44 of 96 cents per

Some years ago, when sugar in India about the promised land he

on his parents' bounty, for the where withal to be "gentlemen" out of office hours. Bill and his friends don't reafize that their family "fortunes" will take sudden and uncerimonious leave of them just as soon as the Money trust needs those "fortunes" in its business. And Bill is loyal to his class—HIS class: He can see no wrong in going out at the behest of his superior officers and doing his duty by the masses when they rise. He had never heard of that federal law which makes every free-born, down trodden American citizen who is able bodied and within the age limit. Its thought of the military duty, and which pro- growing vigor.

To the Marxmn school of Socialism.

An Englishman, hisself of the Episco-palian clergy, wittily said of his church has "it neither meddles with politics ner religion." But that was long ago, long before the era of the modern world-wide class struggle. Things and policies have changed since. Socialism, its theories and tactics, had become a topic of discretion in America, and a topic of absorbing interest at that. Complaints that the working people became more and more every gathering of church workers. Social unrest manifested itself everywhere with afize that their family "fortunes" will regiment of the New York national duty by the masses when they rise. He you can't 'join' unless you have a trodden American citizen who is able ble to military duty, and which provides a suitable death penalty for those who refuse to serve. He was special Sunday evening service to be de-

I showed him what specied him to preach as a teacher of Socialism.

What was their motive? It may have "tight money. crat, can't reason from effect back Travis and the other suitors of Bianca causes tight money, slammed the we straight Socialism of Frederick Engels right into his face, and showed When Bill delivered himself of his him also the inside of that curious olemn platitude about the uprising bit of social mechanism called the of the masses and their downpatting, unemployed problem, and the Social-"Let's get down ist remedy, production for use into brass tacks. Who's going to do stead of production for profit. But ture-only riot and rebellion for him

> I shall not attempt the dreary task "Why-we-we-I guess the higher of pointing a moral to this tale. I stock; they'll quell the disturbances." is accidentally a proletarian in some "Exactly. And your bosses-pardon respects (else I should never have ruling class.

If what I have here set down helps any other Socialist in spreading th

A CURIOUS EXPERIMENT ES OPPENHEIMER.

been the desire to obtain an intelligent unso horribly misrepresented by ignorant or designing speakers and writers. If this was the reason for the engagement of Mr. Irvine it deserves unstituted praise. church earnestly seeking for truth

tract working people to the church by less press to coupling the gospel of Jesus of Namereth with the gospel of Karl Marx. Who can solutions into blame the church for trying the expert periment? The ment? It surely was their right in the has tried it for light of prevailing ethics and policies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

PROTESTING AGAINST A REVIEW., of econom

Editor of he Call:

I thank you for the brief notice which you gave of my book. "Effective Industrial Reform." in your issue of June 10. I expected, however, a more serious consideration of my \$8.502.092.756; miscellane of Sectalism itself is so frequently sneer is the argument employed by error to combat truth, and he who in-dulges in it only proves that his cause sensational murder, the chief motive is weak and probably wrong.

is weak and probably wrong.
Intentinally or unintentionally, M.
L. F. ignored the chief point of my
friendly criticism of Marxian Socialism, namely, its defective economic
view of capital as being essentially
predallous, and its correspondingly
defective economic view of all profits defective economic view of all profits.

the pay list, to compel the planter worked as an overseer on a sugar where wages are high and treatment to pay the legal wage, to listen to the complaints of immigrants, etc. These gentlemen are owned body and rents and dividends as being always perpetual stream to work as agri- Georgetown on board of an East In- soul by the planters, and it is ex- the plunder which capital extorts from diaman takes about four months. traordinary that they can never get labor. In my book I maintained that there The average American is not familiar When they arrive they are in pretty a witness to testify against manager, with labor conditions which obtain in good physical condition, because they the overseer or the driver. These such an out of the way place, but are well fed en route, but after a are traitors to the immigrants. They when it comes to exploiting agricul- residence of six months on a planta- usually spend their time at the man-

prothers in Hawai or anywhere else. of India famines into the fire of bru- nis. Their children, of tender years, are mainland of South America, its capitreatment. His physical appearance compelled to work in the creole gang tal is Georgetown, with a population and condition are entirely at variance for the munificent sum of 12 cents of 60.000, and its staple industry is with the stories the agents told him per day, twelve hours,

The colony murf waso pay the sal

who also has a modicum of educa-tion would not for a moment tolerate In my book I maintained, therefore, er day to 24 cents. The negro re- week respectively. About 25 per cent tion would not for a moment tolerate fused to work at the reduced rate, of the workers only can earn the the treatment meted out to the un-

the British Isles, were in desperate work and poor neurishment, thou- the labbr problem will never be solved and have them earn for him a fair 000 of robbery that Mr. G straits and were considering the ad- sands of these become deserters, and as long as the capitalists are permit-

SUGAR SLAVES OF SOUTH AMERICA. migrants are regarded as legitimate prey by managers and overseers alike.

The colony is additionally burdened by having to maintain magistrates to try these people for breaches of their contract, and other small misdemean-contract, and other small misdemeans or and regularly at every session of the contract of the contract. The methods used by the sugar to pour in and continue to this day, migrants are regarded as legitimate cane planters of all countries to get the planters and the taxpayers bear- prey by managers and overseers slike. America, provided you have the price, try these people for breaches of their At the recruiting stations in India contract, and other small misdemeansugar estate, is not in the least sur- deliberately hoodwinked into signing the Supreme Criminal Court, an East Indian is on trial for a horrible and

They are led to believe that they aries of immigration agents to inspect

are three essential factors entering with the error of one billis into every man's economic life. The first is the work he performs and the wages or compensation he should receive. The second is the commodities he buys and the price he should pay for them, and the third is the capital which he saves and invest in or control from the producers of the corrected figures. tural laborers the Demerara planters tion, the immigrant soon realises that agers' houses eating his food, drinkwhich he saves and invests in or contributes to his country's industries and the corrected figures, the capital has invested. For I mainthe capital thus invested. For I maintain that capital as well. East Indian immigration in British Guiana is wholly unnecessary. The government ought to compel the plante's to employ the negro labor-grs. but, of course, they would not make an output to the solution of t make so much profit, the negro who modities which he consumes, and the understands and speaks English, and capital which he saves and contributes

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Praternally yours.
DAVID C. REID.
Stockbridge, Mass. June 21, 1910.

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"CLASS LEGISLATION."

By L. A. MALKIEL.

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out enact class legislation What is our tariff law but the rank est class legislation, creating a closed market for our manufacturers at the expense of the rest of the people? What is the whole system of protec-

How often have we heard these workingmen demand-ded some speific remedial legislation to relieve them against injustice.

Did it not declare slavery legal in the famous "Dred Scott decision" and did it not take thousands of lives and millions of treasure to overrule the millions of treasure to overrule the Supreme Court?

And now comes "the father of the people." Injunction Bill, and threatens to hold Congress all summer if it insists that not part of the appropriation for the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law shall be used in the prosecution of labor organizations.

And the reason? It would be "glass legislation." It would be "glass legislation." It would be "glass legislation."

lish products subject to the stamp act was organized.

And yet we are told that the boxest is "un-American." Is there anything worth having that is American? Our free institutions were borrowed from England. Our republican government from France. Our De-Jaration of Ingenium of Inge

straits and were considering the advisability of abandoning their estates within the become deserters, and as long as the capitalists are permitted by the workers of Europe and any, one of these functions, especially stolen from labor is considerable when the Indian government came to them become public charges in the their rescue.

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BOOK NOTES.

By Rev. Roland D. Sawyer.

We notice very favorable notices of Professor J. Laurence Laughlin's book and the two particularly bright points in his book that are so ipleasing are, first, his advice to the workers that they should not try to get a larger share of the wealth they professor of the capital strength and that stimulate discussions of the social problems. The mask is pretty' well off in Professor Laughlin's book.

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what is the whole system of protection so highly favored by our "injunction Bill" but class legislation;

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What because of which the proposed ship subsidy advocated by our noble President?

But the Supreme Court," says "Injunction Bill," "has declared boycotting Illegari.

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