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Savarkar Sent Back to India on sed Up Charge -- An English Haywood Case.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN. ndence to The Call.) ON. June 21.—A most glaring has just been committed here est court in the land, by nch division, presided over d chief justice himself, in of extradition to the Indian of a young Indian named amodar Savarkar. The said in had lived in this country no fived in the country
of without any molestation
t year when he had the courppear before the court which
is Dhingra for the assassintion

on the political authorities be-cogitate how best to dispose of in a manner agreeable to the of the Anglo-Indian despotism. oon found that a few months his departure from India he several speeches which a gov-it spy, who had heard them, it spy, who had heard them, need to be "seditious." tover, the cook in the "India "formerly a place of gather-young Indians residing in Lon-wore to the Scotland Yard that in London Swarkar frequented touse and formed a secret so-which was collection

house and formed a secret so-which was collecting arms to s war against the king." That sufficient, but not quite, since if ar were to be arrested and tried indon, the evidence of both the ament apy and the cook ran the us danger of breaking down cross-examination, and the

was killed and Colsaurdio lost a leg.

Colsaurdio brought suit against the road under the federal employers' liability of April 22. 1908, and won it. The defendant road appealed to Judge Hand for a new trial on the ground that the federal courts were without survey of the executive power and all being but a fig-leaf to conceal the reatic rule of the government, this was rather a bold move, the only offense for which Sarr, could be extradited was one be extradited was one g to the speeches, and on that the case had never been raised the offender was still in India n in the course of the subse

three years,

is English justice and English of subject when the rule of the

Parliament Silent.

At least six other persons, innocent spectators, were injured.

Terrible scenes resulted. The police, under the orders of their superiors, confronted the revolutionary forces and strove to drive them back at the point of the bayonet. Before the point of the bayonet. Before the point of the bayonet. Before the point of the bayonet at the point of the bayonet. Before the point of the bayonet at the point of the bayonet. Before the point of the bayonet at the point of the bayonet. Before the point of the bayonet at the point of the bayonet. Before the point of the bayonet at the point of the bayonet. Before the point of the bayonet at the point of the bayonet. Before the revolutionists would retreat many of them were stabbed, but so far as expressing the opinion that the jury had been fixed.

TREASURY SURPLUS.

The suit for the order of the revolutionists would retreat many of who has killed a police agent been sentenced to death. Yet he did it out of revenge for a dice charge against him which the him previously many months risonment and because the sansitive French public is. in against capital punishment, the whole of the Socialist par-thrown itself into an agitation of a reprieve, and the great it and artistic world, headed tole France, is supporting them light and main.

but the Dreyfuss case, or that etrosof show us what attitude alist and even bourgeois dem-is France and Germany would umed in a case of that sort; a ho doubt there is no live and case democracy in England to-tude the bourgeoisle is degen-ated mortally alraid for its pos-while the proletariat has while the proletariat has reached yet the first real glim-of class consciousness.

ANT ABOUT RDERLY TENANTS

O. July 1.—Reaching back beause controlled by a land-ma keeper, and a brewing con-ters of the grand jury here way returned an indictment shington Porter, a wealthy cal healthco, on a charge of wilding fer immoral purposes. In automoted when told of the life and that he leased the a brewing company several

METZ BLAMED FOR

Anti-Socialist Leaguer Was Respo ble For \$48,000 Bill, Says Corporation Counsel.

Corporation Counsel.

Mayor Gaynor received yesterday from Corporation Counsel Watson a letter in explanation of the law concerning the payment of warrants, and in it the law adviser of the city put upon former Controller Metz the responsibility for the \$48,000 warrant paid to Daniel F. Conalan.

Mets is a member of J. Wes, Hill Anti-Socialist League.

His name has also been mentioned in connection with the recent city printing scandal.

The letter was drawn forth by the Mayor's request for an opinion in the matter of a warrant for \$35,000 issued to former Judge William N. Cohen by Controller Prendergast for legal services in connection with the special franchise tax cases. The Mayor's clerk, Mr. Currin, had asked for advice whether or not he should sign it, and the question was sent to Mr. Watson.

Mr. Watson.

According to this view of the law,
Mayor Gaynor, his clerk, and City
Chamberlain Hyde are relieved from
responsibility for the payment of \$48,990 to Cohalan.

william Curzon Wyllie to give on behalf of the accused. that unperdonable offense he trefused admission to the bar,

that it puts all accident cases of emplayes of railroads in interstate commerce within the jurisdiction of the federal ourts, was handed down yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the United States Circuit Court in refusing a new trial in the suit brought against the Central Railroad of New Jersey by Colasurdio, a track walker. Colasurdo, with two other men, was repairing a switch in the Jersey City yards of the road on Christmas night in 1908. The men were run down by a train which was being switched. One make was killed and Colasurdio lost a leg.

LITTLE GIRL DIES OF BONFIRE BURNS

YONKERS. July 1.—Six year old frames Brown succumbed tonight to the total their depositions have merely transmitted to London tings. Notwithstanding all this must both in the first instance king's bench division found that ma facte evidence was strongly ithe accused and he was or to be conveyed to India, here fred and presumably condemned at is manifestly a trumped-up its English justice and English.

Many Months' Standing.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Secretary of the Treasury entered the new fiscal year with a surplus of \$5,202,000. For more than a year the Treasury Department had been wrestling with a deficit. It was the first full fiscal year under the Taft administration, and coming on the ev. of the congressional campaign, will probably be made much of by Republican orators.

A year ago, at the beginning of the fiscal year just closed, the Secretary was confronted with a deficit of \$25. or guard in the neighborhood for 334,000. The immediate reason for a surplus was the heavy receipts from the corporation tax. The total proceeds from this source, as shown by the Treasury statement yeaterday, was \$35,690.770. This amount was more than doubled in the last day of the fiscal year.

GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY RESIGN

ALBANY, July 1.—Governor Hughes paid formal tribute to his retiring sec-retary, Robert H. Fuller, who resigned to become a member of the state water

to become a member of the state board.

During the two administrations of the Governor Hughes Mr. Fuller has been as courteous as he has been competent, and his friends were maisting tonight that it was no flattery to praise him as ore of the really excellent and most successive features of the Hughes regime at Albany.

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BOSTON, July 1.—The New Haven prelifered was authorised today by tree council yeaterday carried out the So-clallet policy of suppressing disorder-land the same time the board approved of the sum time the board approved of the purchase of a controlling inducted properly.

This closing order includes two burleague theaters.

DEMANDED IN PARIS

Reprisals Against State for Execution of Liabeuf.

PARIS, July 1 .- Paris is in a state of rage over the guillotining of Liacut off in the Prison Sante on the Boulevard Arago at daybreak this morning.

From behind his prison walls Edi-

All blame Fallieres either for the execution or the riot that grew out of it.

At the moment Liabeut was about to be guillotined a policeman of the name of Orestini fell with a buillet in his neck. He immediately sprang up and grappled with the man who had shot him. While escorting his prisoner to the nearest police station, says The Petit Parisien, he was stopped by two men in civilian clothes who said: "We are superior police officials. Hand us the scoundrel." Orestini obeyed and the trio disappeared.

This afternoon there was a fresh demonstration by the thousands of revolutionists and Socialists and a parade was started in the Champs Elysce, the objective point being the home of President Fallieres. The president's house is fully protected and it is not believed the protestants will engage in more than a yerbal attack. Among those wounded at the time of Liabouf's execution were two policemen, one of whom died.

Scenes of riot occurred all along the length of the boulevard when the knife fell, scores of shots being free by the revolutionists who had scheered to protest against the execution. Police with drawn swords and soldiers with fixed bayonets repeatedly charged the crowds, driving them back in disorder. At least 100 injured men are being cared for in the neighboring hospitals and it is feared that many of them will-die.

REVOLVERS FIRED

thanged volleys of revolver shots. A police captain was dangerously hurt, a builet passing through this throat.

him at the time of the murder.
Every effort was made by the Socialists to secure a reprieve, but the
French newspapers and Lepine, prefect of Paris, strongly opposed this,
claiming that the principle of the security of the people and the authority
of the police were at stake.

All of these appeals failed and the
mob, without any real idea that it mob, without any real idea that it

would be able to save the man, gath-ered in the streets today to make its

protests.

Finally daybreak came and the crowds were driven back from the scaffold by the troops, who had been on guard in the neighborhood for

The appearance of Liabeuf was the signal for wild demonstration upon the part of his friends, even though

\$8,590,770. This amount was more than doubled in the last day of the facal year.

"Brothers in humanity!" shouted the Apache before a soldier could put his hand over his mouth, "I protest egainst the shedding of blood of free-

dom."

The last words came through the fingers of the soldier's hands.

As Liabeuf was seen on the scaffold there came a mighty surge forward of the crowd. The authorities, plainly anxious, hurried affairs. Liabeuf, after the last glare around, kneft on the block while the glittering knift fell.

After the execution the streets were patrolled for several hours. More than 300 were arrested.

COHALAN WARRANT DEATH OF FALLIERES ROOSEVELT EXPLAINS LINDGREN HELD PRIMARIES DEFEAT

Show That He Didn't Oppose Direct Neminations Bill.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 1 .bouf, the Apache, whose head was Sagamore Hill. There will be three of them here tomorrow, according to and Beverly and Fahant. The name:

morning.

From behind his prison walls Editor Herve, of La Guerre Sociale, to day declared in his paper that the public good demanued that the revolutionists kill President Fallieres just as President Carnot was assassinated in 1884.

Owing to the disturbed state of the Socialists and revolutionists. President Fallieres in the Socialists and revolutionists. President Fallieres for the Socialists today placed a wreath on Liabouf's grave in the Ivry Cemetry, inscribed "To a Police Marty". All the Paris papers issued special editions on the execution with the exception of the Gaulois.

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"The said the colonel, in no uncertain manner. "While I was shot him to resign after he had accepted and the trio disappeared.

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Roosevelt Explains All.

Then Roosevelt explains All.

Then Roosevelt went on to tell how the sovernor had requested him to make some definite announcement concerning direct primary legislation. Governor Harhes feared that if the colonel remained silent on the question, the disease might be construed to the construence of the construence of

tion, the discrete might be construed to the discrete might be desired to the subject to the subject to the might. He has set the ball a-rolling in this state and the impression is that he will follow up just as he is going to do in national politics. Naturally he was not pleased at the result of his first political move since his return. Governor Hughes will come to Sagamore Hill within the next few days, Mr. Roosevelt thought, but the exact day he doesn't know even now.

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It has been asserted a good many time during the past week that the ex-President has not yet taken any stand regarding the administration. He said that he was feeling his way; hadn't had an opportunity to get a line on things. Politicians thought that after his visit to Beverly yesterday, the colonel hight have reached a conclusion. He has not; or, if he has, he will not say so.

AFTER SLAM AT HUSHES LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1.—No direct nominations bill was passed at the spe-cial session of the legislature which ad-journed finally this afternoon at 1 o'clock. No new legislative probe investigating resolution was massed.

nominations bill was passed at the special session of the legislature which adjourned finally this afternoon at 1 o'clock. No new legislative probe investigating resolution was passed.

The only one of the three questions recommended for the consideration of the legislature by Governor Hughes upon which the legislature took favorable action was embraced in the passage of a grade in the inheritance tax bill which it is estimated will increase the state revenues annually about \$4,000,000.

The legislature also passed a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the expenses of the extraordinary session called by Governor Hughes, but these expenses will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000, the balance to come cut of unexpended legislative funds.

The cobb-Green compromise direct nominations bill, favored openly by Governor Hughes and Theodore Rosswelt, came to a vote on final passage in the senate and failed by one vote.

The twenty-five senators who voted for the bill were all Republicans, including the twenty-three who attended the Republican caucus last night and Senators Witter, of Allegheny, and Emerson, of Warren, whe did not attend the caucus Senator Emerson switched at the last minute, when he saw that his vote would not make the necessary twenty-six votes to pass the bill, in order to help his emission pass the bill, in order to help his emission pass the bill, in order to help his emission of renomination and re-election in his district next fall.

The vote in detail on the bill was:

Ayes—Agnew, Allen, Brough, Burlingsme, Cobb, Cardin, Dawaport, Davis, Emerson, Gledhill, Griffith, Hammin, Hubbs, MacKenzie, Newcomb, Rose, Thomas, Travis, Waitswright, White, Witter—Hepublicans.

Ness—Ait, Coats, Gruttan, Helden, Kinsel Meade, Schlosser, Republicans;

publicans. Noss—Alt, Costs, Grattan, Holden. Kiasel, Mosde, Schlosser, Republicans; Bayne, Cafrey, Cullen. Frawley, Gard-

from Behind Prison Bars Herve Urges Says He Sent That Telegram Just to Socialists Begin Free Speech Fight in Breeklyn-Cordage Trust Thugs Brutally Sing Strikers.

> Edward Lindgren, organizer of the Socialist party in Brooklyn, who was arrested Wednesday night as he wa of them here tomorrow, according to about to introduce Mrs. Bertha Mat-Colonel Roosevelt, who arrived last thews Fraser at an open-air meeting hight, after his trip to Cambridge at the corner of West and Franklin streets, was held under \$500 ball by Magistrate Higginbotham in Bedford avenue court yesterday for examina-tion on July 7.

Attorney Solomon S. Schwartz rep resented Lindgren, and when he was informed that the charge against his client was obstructing traffic in violaion of section 315 of the charter of Greater New York, he declared that the Socialist party has a right to hold the Socialist party has a right to how meetings on the public steets without meetings on the public steets without any permit. Attorney Schwartz de-elared that he will subpoens Deputy Police Commissioner Reynolds to ap-pear on July 7 and give his reasons having ordered the meeting

stopped.

Mrs. E. Reilly furnished the ball for Lindgren and he was immediately re-

When seen by a reporter for The Call after he was released Lindgren said: The Socialist party is going to make this a test case, and if Higginbotham decides against us, we shall appeal the case and carry it to the higher courts. We will hold more meetings on the same corner just as soon as this case is disposed of, and le them arrest the speakers if they wish. Strikers Complain to Police.

The "Greenpoint Savages," a gang of thugs, believed to be in the employ of the American Manufacturing C streets. Brooklyn, yesterday, and committee from the Jute Workers Union, accompanied by a reporter fo Committee from the value of the Call, visited Inspector Sweeney, of the 16th district, and entered a complaint with him shout the insections of the lack of police protection to the artisms.

and a lefter his visit to Beverly yesterday, the colonel hight have reached a concluding of the has not; or, if he has he will not say so.

"I can only repeat," he said. "that is seen a very pleasant two hours and a half with President Taft. Most of it, that time we just greeted one another. For a few minutes we talked of other int int int int int will be colonel said, "but, boys the fact of my having been president is costing me \$5,000 a year in postage and telegram tolls."

Striker Beaten Insensible.

While John Deptuch. a striker, was on his way home Wednesday evening, after the police had dispensed the crowd and arrested Lindgren, he was setupon by a gang of thugs at the corner of West and Oak streets. adjacent to the cordage trust mill, and so brutally slugged that he could an

interfere with a meeting arranged by the Socialist party for the striking cordage workers, but failed. When Organizer Tylkoff, of the union, accompanied by a platform committee, reached the corner of Wythe avenue and North 6th street, they found tencops, under direction of Captain Dooley, standing on the corner.

As the platform was being put up one of the cops approached Tylkoff and asked whether he had a permit for the holding of a meeting. Informing him that if he had no permit he could not hold a meeting. Tylkoff told the cop that police headuarters had been notified that a meeting was going to he held, and that that was all the permit required.

The cops walked away, and the meeting proceeded.

An audience of more than fifteen hundred persons listened to speeches by Tylkoff and Organizer Miller, of the 13th A. D., of the Socialist party. The apeakers both scored the cops and judges for their treatment of the sirikers.

A Polish cop in plain clothes lis-

A Polish cop in plain clothes list toued attentively to both speeches, occarionally taking notes.

LONE BANDIT HELD UP STAGE COACH

TELURIDE. Colo.. July 1.—A lone highwayman, wearing a black cloth mask and armed with a hage revolver, this morning held up the fitar route mail and pessenger stare between Paradox and Placerville. He made the ten passengers line up in the road and took about \$500 from them. He carried away two sacks of nixed mail. He also forced the driver to deliver an express package of currency which he evidently knew was being carried on the stage.

After securing the messey and mail, the robber ordered all back into the stage and told the driver to "move on and don't look, back," which injunction was obeyed.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The board of trustees of Columbia University has advised the State Department that the university will furnish fullion to three Turkish students every year for the

FRAU VON SCHOENBECK ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE MEDIAT

ALLENSTEIN, Germany, July 1 .rau von Schoenbeck-Weber, who o sday was found to be raving mad as a result of her prolonged trial or a charge of being implicated in the murder of her husband, Major von Schoenbeck today tried to commit schoenbeck, today tried to commit

sincide in the hotel where she is being temporarily restrained.

Frau von Schoenbeck cut an artery in her leg and had nearly hied to death when found by the hotel attendants. The leg was bandaged, but she jore the bandaged louse and shouled:

"I am resolved to die!"

The trial of the woman, which has been in prugress a month, was practically abandonind Tuesday, though she is being held at the hotel in the hope that her condition will become such that the trial may be resumed. Today's demonstration makes this improbable,

ESTRADA'S STAR IS ASCENDING AGAIN

Madriz Driven Back and Revolution ists Control Entire Atlantic Const.

BLUEFIELDS, July 1 .- The pendu um swaying the fortunes of the con-

lum swaying the fortunes of the contending forces in Nicaragua today is swinging back toward the side of Provincial President Estrada.

With the retaking of the custom house on the bluffs by Estrada here last night, the question as to whether incoming boats should pay dut) to the Madris or Estrada government is done away with and the Madris faction is again practically driven from Eastern Nicaragua. The Estrada forces are pressing on toward Managua and the fall of Madris's capital is now predicted by the insurgent followers.

Madris will probably make his port of entry Cape Gracias. During the fighting at the custom house the Estrada forces captured General Matuty, the Madris commander, and took several prisoners. The fighting only lasted about twenty minutes.

PISTOLS AND KNIVES IN CUBAN ELECTION

HAVANA. July 1.—Primary elections in ten districts in Havana today resulted in six riots, which compelled police intervention. Pistols and raives were used; and several men were wounded. The elections were for delegate to a convention to arrange for a fusion of the Laberal party. Twenty-three Migaelists and Miguelista factions of the Laberal party. Twenty-three Migaelists and sixteen Zayista candidates were elected. The riots prevented elections in neveral districts.

The budget, which was signed by President Gomaz yesterday, took effect this morning. Hundreds of government employes, who were holding over from the former administration, were ousted.

FIERCE RACE RIOT

Poles and Ruthenians Clash On Cam pus of University of Lemburg.

LEMBURG. Austria-Hungary, July 1.—One of the worst riots in the history of the long-standing racisl feud between the Polish and Ruthenian students at the University of Lemburg took place today, resulting in the serious injury of at least 100 students and policemen.

More than 1,000 students were involved and about 100 of these were armed with pistols, which they used

More than 1,000 students were involved and about 100 of these were armed with pistols, which they used freely. The police charged the student mob repeatedly before they succeeded in clearing the campus. Several students were shot, though most of the injuries resulted from the use of clubs.

DANISH CABINET RESIGNS.

Withdrawal of Zahle Ministry Accept-

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 1 COPENHAGEN, Denmark, fuly 1.

—The cabinet resigned today in a body, and the resignation was accepted by King Frederick. Premier Zahle and the other ministers sought to retire on May 27, in consequence of the defeat of the government in recent elections, in its policy for a riorganisation of the national diet and the amendment of the defense bill of 1998. However, difficulties in the way of forming a new ministry presented themselves and the services. forming a new ministry presented themselves, and at the request of the king, the ministers retained their port-folios for the time being.

ATTEMPTED RAILWAY MURDER.

Paris Dentist Killed When Fright
Made Him Jump From Train. PARIS, July 1.—An attempted rali-ray, murder, in almost similar cir-

cumstances that marked the killing of Mme. Gouin by two soldiers, recently, occurred today on the Paris-Vincennes line. A man felled a woman.

While he was robbing her he heard a scream in the next carrises and jumped out. He was crushed by a passing express. The woman is in a critical condition. The body of the man has been identified as that of a dentist.

CARMEN SYLVA IMPROVES.

BUCHAREST, July 1.—A slight im rovement was noted today in the con lition of Queen Elizabeth of Rauman a, known as Carmen Sylva. Who i rravely ill of appendicitis. The phy leians hope to hvoid an operation vilich, owing to the queen's alvanea ge, sixty-seven, would, it is feared grove fatal.

Price. Two Co

Last Conference Today Over Souther Railroad Situation and If Agreement fails, Walkout Will Begin.

By H. L. KOPELIN.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The conference held by the federal m tors in their effort to avert a tieall Southern railroads ended at a hour tonight without the sign of an agreement.

One more effort will be made tomorrow and if unsuccessful, the army of railroad workers will resort to the strike to enforce their demand for

strike to entorce their demand for increase in wages.

"We will hold another conference tomorrow, but it will be the last one." said Vice President Fitzpatrick of the trainmen. "I can't say anything of the situation as long as the negotiations are still on. We hope that we will come to an agreement so as red to be compelled to take drastic actions. President Finley of the Souther

to be compelled to take drastic acts
President Finicy of the South
railway also refused to comment
the break between the railroads
the men, declaring that the four head of information must ne be the mediators until the col is out of their hands.

CLOAK MAKERS VOTE

Greater New York shall have a gene strike will be decided by a hallet in taken today and tomorrow. The well places open at 7 o'clock this morning will remain open until 7 at night, the same hours will prevail tomore. The voting places will be at 85 East street, 206 East Broadway, 165 Earnsdway, 165 Earnsd

150,000 MILL WORKERS TO LOSE THEIR WAGES

BOSTON, July 1.—Many of the coton mills of the United States were all down today until July 11. For the pose of curtailing production. The eposetions which closed today can about 100,000 operatives and include majority of the sighty mills in Fall Ser, the eighteen mills of the Amosise Corporation. of Manchester, N. H., as eyous factories in North Carolina. Sec Carolina, and Georgia.

Many mills in New England, out of the cities named also closed, and one week. The renewed curtailment agrupon recently by the cotton interests this city will affect about 150,000 on tives in New England between today of the cities ready to the cotton of Linwood. Seundersville, Writiser North Bridge and other villages in Blackstone valley.

The Stark cotton duck mills of the checker, N. H., were that down night until July 6. The Dwight 10 Chicopee, supplying 25000 hands, stopped until July 11.

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AFTER SLAM AT HUGHES

(Continued From page 1.)

doubted whether it had the necessary

from the Republican side, that saved

the day. When it was clear that the advocacy of the Cobb primary bill, by ex-President Roosevelt had resulted in

swinging into line an even greater

majority of Republicans for the direct

Democrats of Buffalo that Wadsworth

looked for support, and it was only by

Democratic votes that the Republican party was prevented from adopting the scheme of primary reform which

Hughes, Root, Roosevelt and President

Taft have advocated, and for which a

have emphatically recorded them

Last night the same bi-partisan combination proceeded to dominate the senate, with Grady of Tammany Hall

in command, as of old, on the floor, and Barnes watching the operation from the room of the lieutenant governor. The Hughes forces were swept

off their feet, and, after a long and

bitter debate, lasting well into the night in which Democrats and their

heaping insults on Governor Hughes

and ex-President Roosevelt, the assem-

While it was not generally known until after the legislature adjourned today that President Taft had inter-

ousy that President Taft had inter-fered for the Cobb compromise bill, it was asserted then that Chairman Gris-com had a communication from Taft backing up his attitude, and that President Taft had communicated with National Committeeman Will-iam L. Ward, and other local leaders in this state, with a view of helping out Governor Hughes.

SHE TOTES A GUN

Colored Girl Dropped It in the Stree

Charge.

it up.
Magistrate Krotel held the negres
in \$1,500 bail.

HIDING PLACE FOR LOOT.

Woman's Shirts Concealed Enoug Dry Goods to Stock & Small Store.

May Brown, alias May Mansell, was n the Jefferson Market Police Court

PARIS. July 1.—Count Nicholas Leontieff, the Abyssinian explorer, died in Paris today. He was General Kouraparkin's orderly during the Russo-Japanese war in Manchuris.

was forced through.

resolution for adjournment today

but did not vote.

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there will be considered. The meeting will take place at 2 p.m.

"I am confident that we will have no trouble in gaining our demands." said Roth. to a reporter of The Call, yesterday. "Many of the bosses told dui men that they will settle with us before a strike is called."

The plan of holding a public conterence on July 5, at Cooper Union, as announced by Ch. Offiand, organizer of the International Bakers and Confectionery Workers' Union, a few days ago, was abandoned yesterday, and instead a meeting of several well known labor men will be held on that day at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League, 45 Fast 22d street. The meeting will be attended by several members of the strended by several members of the executive board of the Bakers' Union, re, resentatives of the American Federated Union. There will also be few prominent Socialists, among them Alexander Jonas and Charles Edward Russell.

At this meeting the strike will be takend universely the entire labor movement in a manner that will make the bakers' strike an issue in all central bed on the succession of the workman passing by a few minutes. The dose of poison was a heavy one, being sufficient to kill several heavy one,

Edward Russell.

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was reported yesterday at the
e headuarters. 239 East 84th
t, that six scabs from Hirahman
rier, one of the largest struck
left the place, and joined the
According to reports the firm d these men a raise of \$5 a to work, but the men refused.

TELEGRAPHERS' CASE TO BE ARBITRATED

WASHINGTON, July 1.—William L. nambers, furmerly a member of the anish treaty claims commission, was Spanish treaty claims commission, was selected today by the government mediators. Chairman Knapp, of the interatate commerce commission, and Labor Jomnasioner Neill, as the third arbitrator in the pending controversy between the Missouri Pacific Railway Company and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

The other arbitrators are A. W. Sullivan, general manager of the Missouri Pacific, for the company, and Frank J. Ryan, of the board of railroad commissioners of Kansas, for the telegraphers, The board of arbitration will hold its first meeting at the Federal building, in St. Louis, July 6.

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS CLOSING

RALEIGN, N. C., July 1 .- Tomor-Saturday, when more than 300 cotnoon, nearly 100 of them will clos

at noon, nearly 100 of them will close for periods averaging fully a month, with prospects of an additional length of period at the end of that time unless conditions are very much improved then.

Other mills not in the pool agreement recently effected, will begin closing down independently near week for various independently near weeks it is estimated that more than one-third the usual output will thus be curtailed during the baiance of the old crop seaton, as new cotton is not available to any extent in this territory before September. Manufacturers declare curtailed during the baiance of the old crop seaton, as new cotton is not available in the last case brought by men's Union of New York wightaseling automobiles from the absolutely unavoidable because of the diaparity in present prices of raw cottons and manufactured products.

miners were damaged by dynamite, re-sulting in the injury of a one-year-old child, which was hurled from its crib across the room against a wall. The ers whose homes were wrecked said to have remained at work le their fellow workmen were out

Late last night unknown men fired Inte last night unknown men fired into the barracks of deputy sheriffs, guarding the property of the Fort Palmer mines. No one was injured but the volley splintered woodwork and the volley splintered woodwork and the shattered window panes. An extra wyertery guard of police and deputies mone on duty today in the district.

The strike in this section is now in its second month and is the outcome

in its second month and is the outcome of an attempt to unionise the field. The mine operators, if is said, have imported large numbers of coal diggers as strikebreakers. To date several men have been shot and killed, more than fifty persons have been argued and jailed, and the mine operators are losing heavily while the labor attempts.

He was unconscious and died in a few minutes. The dose of poison was a heavy one, being sufficient to kill severa human beings.

MORE BRIBE INDICTMENTS.

State Senator Gets Five More Adde to List of Twelve.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—The sangamon county grand jury returned second indictment against State Sentor John Broderick of Chicago in relation to the legislative bribery probe at noon today. Broderick is indicted at noon today. Broderick is indicted, on seventeen counts instead of twelve, as in the original indictment. He is charged with bribing State Senator D. H. Holtalaw of luka and paying the latter \$2,500 to vote for Lorimer for United States senator and \$700 in the legislative "jackpot" matter.

State's Attorney Buyke also seeks a the Singer was perfecting his

State's Attorney Burke also seeks berton of Oakland and Representative Joseph C. Clark of Vandalia on the charge of conspiracy to bribe. It is alleged that Pemberton and Clarke en-tered into a conspiracy with A. B. Johnston of this city to let the con-tract for the new desk and chairs for the senate chamber and house of rep-Company of Chicago, the highest bid-

ALASKAN GOLDEN SANDS.

Fairbanks' Banks Have Received \$3. 000,000 Worth,

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 1.— Three million dollars worth of gold dust has been received by the local banks since the season opened six

weeks ago.

More than \$1.000,000 worth of dust has already been shipped to Seattle, and more will follow shortly.

HACKMEN'S UNION LOSES.

Supreme Court Justice Page threv MINERS CHARGED WITH

USING DYNAMITE

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 1.—The minere' strike in the Westmoreland coal district thus far has resulted in several deaths, many arrests and much disorder. The latest trouble arose today at Export, when the homes of two miners were damaged by dynamite, resulting in the injury of a one-year which, which was hurled to a one-year which which was hurled to a wint of man-damus to compel the police commissioner to keep the rubberneck wagons out. out the test case brought by the Hack

The collapse of a wall of tiling back of which the earth had been excavated in the Broadway subway at 116th street, caused minor injuries to Louis Tendo, a laborer, forty-four years old, of 41 Vanderbilt avenue. Brooklyn. vesterday

yesterday.

Several other workmen were caught under the tumbling mass of tiles, but escaped with nothing worse than bruises. Tendo was cut about the thigh.

BUSH FIRE BURNS STEAMER FORT FRANCIS. Ont., July I.
The steamer Majestic, a large freighter, burned to the water's edge yesterday, having caught through bush fires

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SOCIALIST PICNIC AT LOCUST GROVE

Today For Long Island Trip.

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East Side Socialists will sail to Locust Grove from the foot of Market street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At least as many of them will do so as can get aboard three big steamers. This outing of the Socialists was planned for June 11, but prospects of rain that day forced its postponement until today.

After a three hours' sail the boats will stop at Locust Grove, L. I., for four hours, where the big crowd will enjoy bathing, rowing, fishing, dancing, bowling and many other amusements.

ing, bowling and ments, the manual of the wonderful Long Island Sound will be made by moonlight.

Long island moonlight.

A double brass band will discourse revolutionary music, and there will be dancing and singing aboard the boats. dancing and singing aboard the boats. The profit from this excursion will form the nucleus of the campaign fund for the big fight which is to be made to land Meyer London, one of the most popular Socialists on the East Side, in Congress.

Tickets may be obtained at the office of the Jewish Daily Forward, 175 East Broadway.

PRAYER INSULTED **BROTHER STROHL**

o He and Paster Clinch and Go To , the Mat Legally, As It Were.

st. Louis Mo., July 1.—Rev. R. F. Fisher, paster of Neoga Presbyterian Church, was made defendant to-day in a \$500 libel suit, following his refusal to tell the Lord that he had wronged Jacob Strohl, a wealthy German farmer.

"Oh, Lord, make Brother Strohl a better man, cause him to pay his debts and have cease back-biting," fervently supplicated the minister in a prayer which startled his congregation.

"Now you'd better make another."

"Now, you'd better make another prayer and straighten 'your things up with the Lord,' declared Strohl when Fisher concluded. Fisher refused. Fisher concluded. Fisher refused.
Several years ago the Cumberland
Presbyterians, of which Strohl was a
member, built a church which was
taken by the Presbyterians, the Cumberlands being refused its use. Recently Strohl asked Fisher to preach
the funeral sercises of one of the
Cumberlands.
Strohl opened the services with a

Cumberlands, Strohl opened the services with a prayer of unity and fervently prayed for more grace for the pastor. Fisher followed with the prayer that caused Strohl's suit for damages.

OLD TIME INVENTOR. THOMAS, IS DEAD

Joseph Thomas, an old-time inven or dieid last night at his home, 80 Hudson street, Hoboken, of general breakdown incident to old age. He was eighty-three years old. His wife died on June 18. He was not informed

urb of Paris, France, on March 19 1827, and came to this country at th

made most of the money.

Thomas was employed with George Bleese and Isaac Merritt Singer at the time Singer was perfecting his sewing machine in a garret in Ann street. New York city, and together the young men invented the feeder and oscillating devices which made the Singer machine a success. Singer took out the patents in his own name in 1551, and organized the company which pushed the infant industry with great energy. Thomas' fellow-workman, Bleese, died in Brooklyn last May, at the age of ninety-two.

HELD UP STORE CROWD.

Colored Robber Captured After Shoot ing Two Pursuers

ing Two Pursuers.

CINCINNATI. Ohio, July 1.—
About 9 o'clock tonight Finley Fowler, aged twenty-five, a colored man
with a police record, entered the store
of William Zachami, at 326 East Pearl
street, and pointing a revolver at
Zechami and some other men in the
place, robbed the cash drawer of a
few dollars. He then ran out and
quickly was pursued by a crowd.
Fowher repeatedly fired at his pursuers, shooting two men, neither fataily. He was finally captured after
emptying his revolver at the police
The police with difficulty prevented
the crowd of pursuers from lynching
him.

BALLOONIST FELL 1,500 FEET.

Parachute Falled to Open After He
Dropped From Gas Bag.

MUNCIE. Ind., July 1.—When the parachute in which he was attempting to come to earth after a balloon accension at Albany. Ind., falled to open, late yesterday. Ray Bradley twenty-five years old, dropped 1.500 feet and met instant death.

Bradley reached a height of 2.000 feet and cut loose, coming down about 500 feet in the first parachute. When he started to get away from the second, however, the big parachute failed to open.

KHILLED IN ASTOR HOME.

Workman Electrocuted In' Newport Palace of the John Jacob Clan.

NEWPORT. R. I., July 1.—While working at Beechwood, the summer home of Colonel John Jacob Astor, here today. Eugene McCroham was instantly killed by being electrocuted. McCropen was an electrocuted. McGropen was an electrocuted. McGropen was an electrocuted.

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McCrohen was an electrician and was at work on the telephone service at the Astor house. In some manner he came in contact with an electric feed wire and was instantly killed, 2,366 volts passing through his body.

FEWER BARS IN FRISCO:

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 1. More than three hundred saloons More than three hundred saloons in Ein Francisco have gone out of busi-ness within the last six months, ac-cording to a report filed by the secre-tary of police commissioners. The re-port shows there are 2,165 active li-censes, 1,800 of which are straight sa-loons. No licenses revoked will be re-issued and the commissioners hope before the end of the year to reduce the number of sallons to one thousand the number of sallons to one thousand.

PARR GETS \$20,000.

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WASHINGTON, July 1.—Secretary
MacVearh today sent to Richard Parr,
the New York customs deputy, a treasury warrant for \$20,000 in part parment of the award to him of \$100,000
for his vigilance in detecting undeweighing frauds at New York. For
the remaining \$20,000 the secretary
will ask Congress to make a special
appropriation.

Italian Detectives Read Story in Slashes on Face - Man She Lived With Fatally S'abbed.

A young woman was strangled to A young woman was strangled to death in the parlor of her home at 433 Dean street, Brooklyn, early yea-terday. An hour after her body was found Augustine Picolo, whom the po-lice say was either her husband or her sweetheart, died in the Brooklyn Hospital from a bullet wound he re-ceived from an unknown enemy on Monday. Monday.

The murderer of the young woman left no trace, no more than did the man who shot Picolo at his rooms at 154 Navy street. Brooklyn, four days But the detectives see in the case

When the woman took the small flat of four rooms on Dean street two weeks ago she told little about her-self. She said that her husband, Picolo, was a tailor, and later on, when the became acquainted with Mrs. Emma Legrys, the janitress, she said that she had come to Brooklyn from

Jersey City.

Nothing about this was learned by the detectives, who on Monday looked into the shooting of Picolo at his rooms at 154 Navy street. He told LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS them that he lived there alone and said he knew who shot him. Like most Italians he refused to name the ner, Harden, Harte, Ramsperger, Schulz, Stillwell, C. D. Sullivan, Democrats.
The absentees were Plutt. Republican; would seek his revenge. He failed to Cronin, Grady, McManus, T. D. Sullivan, say anything about having a wife lively between the control of the c

say anything about having a wife liv-ing in Dean street. Augustino and the woman went to the brick house in the rear of 433 Democrats. Senator Brackett was present, but did not vote.

The amendments proposed by Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York county Republican committee, and indorsed by Theodore Roosevelt, had previously been incorporated in the measure by a vote of 24 to 21. An emergency, measure from the governor made it possible for the senate to vote on the amended measure at today's session. It took the senate less than half an hour, after it met this morning, to defeat the "Roosevelt bill," as it had been called. There was very little debate.

When the Republican machine doubted whether it had the necessary comebody. At such times she drank The Murderer's Motive.

The Italian detectives read or Mariana's face the motive for her killing: for Piccolo's, too. fact American primary reform measure than it had had at the regular session, it was to Tammany and the "Fingy" Conners

ing; for Piccolo's, too, very likely. While the matter of fact American detectives were scrutinizing the floor, the furniture and the walls of the room where Mariana lay. Caputo, Stabile and Stezza, the Italians, were studying the wounds on the woman's face. To them it seemed clear that a wronged ausband, having shot Piccolo down, throttled Marians. He gashed her face after the custom of his countrymen.

Her dress was torn at the throat and obsom. There were scratches on her face, marks of fluger nails. A cut over the left eye indicated she had been in the throat, and imbedded in the flesh, was a red bandanna handkerchief. All of these things and many more details, the detectives observed, but it remained for Caputo, Stabile and Stezza to make the metive reasonably clear.

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The murderer, with a sharp kuife, had cut Mariana's face—slash, slash, slash. The gashes crisscrossed each other. None of them would have been a serious vound, but if Mariana had lived what good looks remained to her would have been hop-lessly ruined. Here was, a custom the Italians recognized, a custom common in southern Italy. Discarded sweethearts sometimes mar the faces of the women who have thrown them over. Deacrted husbands almost invariably do it when they are able to catch erring wives.

Augustino's death increased the difficulties of the problem. The detective have not been able to get a useful description of the man who shot Augustino, and who is believed to have strangled Mariana. They have the handkershief and the finger prints for clews, and they are looking for an Italiau known is Red Humbert. Why they want Red Humbert the police would not say last night.

FUR SEAL TALE

Government Says Animals Can B Propagated in This Climate.

WASHINGTON, July 1—Seal farm ing is the latest enterprise that government authorities suggest for New York state folks—the raising of the fur bearing seals now taken only on the Priblioff and other islands in Beh Octavia Randolf, a negress, of 213 East 73d street, was in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, charged with stealing a \$75 silk coat and carrying

the Friction and white the ring Sea.

This may seem a trifle extravagant but George M. Bowers, commissioner of fisheries, is authority for the statemen that the government has demonstrated that these fur bearing seals can be propagated in the fresh water lakes of New York state. Apparently a Christmas present of a sealskin coaby a New York lakeside farmer soon will be largely a matter of telling his a Christmas present of a sealskin coaby a New York lakeside farmer soon will be largely a matter of telling his wife to go down to the "rockery" back of the house and taze her pick of live pelts. Bowers' statement is based on experiments that the bureau of fisheries has been conducting here for the last six months. The bureau has had two fur bearing seal pups in captivity here and has demonstrated that they will thrive in fresh water and will stand a sweltering Washington summer.

This experiment by the bureau of fisheries has poked a large hole in the theory heretoforce held by naturalists that fur bearing seals will not live in captivity or outside their natural habitat.

POLITICAL ENDURANCE

Four Men at Illinois Capital Line Up to Wait Until July 18 for

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—Takims, advantage of the new state primary law, which prevides that candilot in the order in which they are
filed with the secretary of state, four
men today took up their position in
line in front of the secretary of state's
office, and began a vigil which will
not end until the morning of July 18,
the date on which petitions may be
filed. yesterday, to answer a charge of shoplifting. Magistrate Barlow he'd her in \$1,000 ball for examination on Tuesday. her in \$1,000 ball for examination on Tuesday.

Detectives who saw her enter a West \$2d street department store on Thursday afternoon, told the store detective to keep an eye on her. The store detective did, and saw her take six ladies' silk shirtwalsts from a counter. They searched the woman and found fastened to a cord which was fastened about her waist beneath her skirt, five shirtwalsts, two lace center pieces, three petiticests, four ladies' silk skirts, and two misses' dresses, valued in all at \$135.

Two of the men. Frank Gilek and John Lawrence. hold the petition of John O. Hruby, of Chicago, Democratic candidate for the legislature. The other two—Richard Tippitt and A. Rankin—refuse to say whose interests they represent.

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Women's Low Neck Vests, sleeve leas or wing sleeves atraight and shaped styles: some torohon lace yokes; 20c. svil 25c. values. Saturday, all sizes, three 134c for 40c., or each 134c Women's Lace Trimmed Vests, white; low neck and sleeveless; value 35c.; regular and 25c

Women's Umbrella Pants, French band, jersey ribbed cotton, with wide lace at kness regular 19c. quality; all sizes. Spe- 19c

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SAW HUSBAND MAKE SECOND MARRIAGE

Mrs. R'.ley Watched Him Ride Off With New Bride, Not Knawing Him At T.me.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1 .-Mrs. Lizzie Risley, of this city, had the novel experience yester lay morning of watching her husband, Gideon Risley, start on a wedding to ir with a new

Mrs. Risley, when she joined a knot of curious neighbors in front of her home on Georgia avenue, in the residence section of the city, did not know that the smartly attired man who oc cupied a seat in a big auto alongside Mrs. Emma Lowry, mother of Tax

Mrs. Emma Lowry, mother of Tax Collector William Lowrey, of this city, was her own flubby, but was promptly informed of the fact when the gossippy neighbors themselves discovered the fact. Mrs. Riskey promptly started to make trouble when she was 2ssured of the fact, however, and as result there is now a warrant out charging the gay Riskey with being a loigamist, and police authorities are attempting to trace the route of his li-licit wedding tour to bring him back under arrest.

Riskey is forty-seven years of age and Mrs. Lowrey, his new bride, is a comely matron of sixty-seven. She is reputed to have maney, however, which is believed by astute neighbors to have caused Riskey to ignore the

Risley is forty-sever years of age and Mrs. Lowrey, his new bride, is a comely matron of satty-seven. She is reputed to have money, however, which is believed by astute neighbors to have caused Risley to ignore the separaty in atter ages. The combined recreant husband and happy groom has made money in the contracting business here also, and as he is reported to have turned most of his holdings into cash before his marriage, it is believed that the two are fairly well heeled.

Confirmation of the stories of the neighbors of the Risley and Lowrey households divulge a weird story of the amours of the Risley and Lowrey households divulge a weird story of the amours of the Risley and Lowrey households divulge a weird story of the amours of the Risley and Lowrey. The wife became to quarrel and he left her. The wife waited a lengthy time, and then had Ritay arrested for desertion. He was placed under bonds for appearance before the grand jury, but the wife relented and the case was aquashed. This was several months ago. Later, Risley entered suit for divorce, but his case was thrown out of court by Vice Chancellor Leaming, after he had heard the evidence on both a des.

Mrs. Lowrey's family declare that he started to pay court its her about the same time when the divorce was pending and declared that he had been freed. The coy widow consented to wed him, and the marriage took place on Wednesday night at the Lowrey home, at 22 North Georgia avenue. The newlyweds stayed there all night and started on their wedding tour yesterday morning.

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they represent.

BOTH LEGS FRACTURED.

James Powers, fifty years old, of 169
Fifth avenue, Brooklys, who was driving a concrete miner through Pitkin are concrete miner through Pitkin are concrete miner and accident which may end his life. The wheel of the miner struck an "L" pillar and Powers was thrown to the street, two of the seast of the side, where it hung by the neck until it died. It was found by Both legs were fractured. It is thought they will have to be appulated.

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YEGGMEN'S POOR HAVE YEGGMEN'S POOR HAUL
Yegmen blew open the safe in office of the Woodridge bottl works at Woodridge. N. J., yes day morning, but were no doub sorry lot when the found only \$11 it. The safe is a wreck. The rest took several bottles of whit Carl Koegel, the proprietor, he take explosion, but says he was wing for another explosion before ming an investigation, not knowing yeggmen were on his premises.

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S SCHEEFE

HE CHILDREN WHO MUST GO TO WORK

Some Can Play All Summer. Thousands Seek Papers to Enter Wage Slavery.

Hip, hurrah! Hip, hurree! One day more and we'l! be free! more teacher, no more book; re kids a'playin' hook.

girls in the neighborhood of Cen-Park West, but even there only a of the children joined in the singon Wednesday.

in to have the control of the Hours of the office of the Hours of the Hours of Sixth avenue and 55t hatreet eloquently explains why ali ol boys and girls in this richest in the world did not sing this efrain. For the boys at d girls long line vacation means study and the beginning of toil shop, store or office.

green grass, no babling brooks. ames in the sunshine, no time for hter and sport, and fun for them, a steady grind of full for a couple eltry dollars a wask--that is what neans for the children of the

Seeking Permission.

companied by their parents, these and girls were seeking periods-from the Empire state to go to They were submicting to an exunder direction rking papers.

clerks and four physicians kept busy Alling out the applica ed to keep the impatient young-

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office became overcrowded by
axious throng several times durte day and the policemen were
to shut the door in the faces
newcomers until those already
been disposed of. In many instate faces of the parents were
d. It was evident that the
cet of making wage slaves of
children was not a pleasant one
mothers' hands trembled as
signed affidavits testifying to the
tey of the statements in the chilblanks.

en's blanks.
Each child had to produce a birth rificate and its school record, showing date of birth and length of school tendance. Each child was weighed, easured and examined by a doctor ascertain its physical fitness. As a le, the doctor's examination was ry cursory, a glance sufficing for m. But when the child seemed parallarly week or fail a more stringlish week or fail a more stringlish.

Lad Fights For Papers

home and take on some more was the advice tendered to a

The little fellow was crestfallen over its rejection. He tried to convince he doctor that he was strong enough o work. The more he argued hower, the more his weakness showed, he more his lips trembled, the more its frail-body shook.

"Come back in three months and will see." exclaimed the doctor, lismissing the lad.

Among the horde of little girls seeknes working permits were a number of pale-faced, Jewish girls. Several f them were also denied working paers. They also made frantic efforts o convince the doctor that they were e the doctor that they wer

It to work.

They argued, gesticulating wildly with thin, amaemic hands. The more hay argued the more nervous they scame, and the more damaging their estimony became. They were re-

The advice of the doctors was gen-rous, if ironical. To many of the cungsters, pale-faced and weak, they are advice to build up, to go to the

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AND ONE-HALF (\$ 1-8) PER CENT mun. to be paid to depositors on and after. The on all some of \$5 and up to \$5.000 have remained on deposit for the three se make conding June Joth. 1910. In according to the parties of the hank of

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country, to enjoy plenty of fresh air and play in the sunshine. Such advice to children of the poor pleading for permission to work was, to say the least, satanic in its irony.

Flesh Up On What?

One Jewish woman, when her young daughter was told to fatten up, asked in Yiddish, "Become fatter? On what?"

poor parents who had been looking forward to the day when their children could earn a few pennies to help support the family. Many of these very poor women carried bables in their arms.

their arms.

The clerk in charge of the bureau said that the applicants have been taxing the office. During the past few days, he said, this one office has issued an average of 350 working permits for boys and girls each day.

LEGAL ASININITY IN FIREWORKS CASE

The question as to whether magistrates have the power to punish venders of fireworks who were refused a permit has arisen. Magistrate Butts' interpretation of the city ordinances in regard to such sales is that the Corporation Counsel must sue and get a judgment against the offender.

fully studied sections 419 to 429 of the ordinances relating to fireworks sales and that he could in no place find where a magistrate was given the righ

where a magistrate was given the right a to punish these cases, or where a pensity was fixed for violation. A civil right was fixed for violation. A civil right was fixed for violation. A civil right was such cases must be settled. In the such cases must be settled. In the settled was such cases must be settled. In the settled was such cases must be settled. In the settled was such cases must be settled. In the settled was such cases must be settled. In the settled was such cases and other combustibles were confiscated. Several of the stores singled out were in tenements, where the keeping of fire-crackers and fireworks is regarded as menace to people living in the buildings. Under the new regulations stores in which combustibles are sold must be fitted with modern sprinklers and licensed. In view of the fact that wholesale dealers are selling quantities of fireworks at retail, the shutting down on the small dealers is regarded as queer, to say the seast.

FRUIT MEN HELD.

Charged With Selling Short Measures of Berries.

fruit commission merchants vere in the Tombs police court yesterwife of Joseph, and mother of and William. Relatives and Kile of 37 Barclay street, Louis Dupre of 94 Barclay street, Raphael Gardhome, 371 East 138th street.

A. H. Davis of 206 Washington street and A. H. Davis of 206 Washington street. A. H. Davis of 206 Washington street were held in nominal bail for Special were held in nominal ball for Special Sessions on the charge of selling ber-ries in boxes that were smaller than the standard quart and pint measures. The shortage varied from 10 to 30 per cent.

CITY EMPLOYES GET RAISE.

creased January 1.

will get their raise. He ascertained that city employed laborers obtain on an average of but four days work each week because of weather and other week because of weather and other conditions and are paid only for the time they work. Many of the labo have large families.

EIGHTY-ONE, HANGED HIMSELF. NEWARK, N. J., July 1.—Patrick Conners, eighty-one years old, com-mitted suicide by hanging himself at his home today. He had often seld that he was tired of life.

Cutters' Special Meeting of the ers' Association, Local 10, takes place eday, July 5th, 7 P.M. at Arlingon Hall, 23-5t. Marks Place. J. S. GREENBURGER, Pres.

J. ZIMMERMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



Internal Revenue Officers on out for Adulterations of Milk and Oil.

young daugnter was tout of asked in Yiddish; "Become fatter? On what?"

The majority of the parents were poor, but there was a sprinkling of men whose faces and clothing bore traces of better days. There were some dignified Jews who had been rabbis in the old country, perhaps, accompanying slender little boys, and they betrayed considerable anxiety as their charges took the examination.

Many fine appearing Americans, wearing clothes of good fabrics but well worn and faded, stood near little girls awaiting their turn with evident reluctance and uneasiness. Many faces were marked with pain as they anawered the questions which made of their children legitimate wage slaves.

There were also some miserably poor parents who had been looking forward to the day when their children required to the day when their children could earn a few pennies to help the family. Many of these

There have been a number of pa-thetic cases recently of small farm-ers and dealers who have taken adhigh prices of butter profits. The interna to double their profits. The interna-revenue officers are following closes

revenue officers are following closely upon the trail of these offenders, and have brought a number of them up with a sharp turn.

To take one pound of butter and add a pound of milk, the milk costing only 4 cents, together with a little cottonseed oil, or other lubricant, and compound the whole into two pounds of "fresh dairy butter, right from the farm," and sell it for 65 cents, appears on the face of it like a profitable industry, but after one has piled up \$100 or \$200 in profits, and a revenue officer comes along and gathers in the industry and imposes penalities aggregating \$500, the business of making two pounds of butter grow where one grew before breeds bank-ruptcy.

JERSEY DEMOCRATS WANT RATE CONTROL

Ask Governor to Call Special Sessi to Enact Desired Legislation.

TRENTON, N. J. July 1.— The Democratic members of the New Jersey, legislature added to Governor Fort's dilemma today by sending him an open letter urging the calling of a special session for the purpose of passing a public utilities law giving the commission power to fix rates. As ar incentive the minority members, referring to themselves as the elected representatives of more than a million naking measure, and not to prolong the session by indulging in long ar-

the session by indulging in long arguments.

The framers of the letter expressed a preference for the Martin-Sullivan measure, which was unsuccessfully advocated for two years by William P. Martin, now the progressive Republican candidate for governor, and which was fathered this year by Assemblyman Sullivan, the minority leader of Hudson county.

The minority expressed the hope that the governor would recognize that there is a public demand for rate-making legislation, and would not delay action.

APPROVE PARK PLAN.

"Popularization" of Central to Go On Despite Respectable Moans.

Despite the loud outcries of the retral park if it is made more pleasan for the working class, the Board of therefrom. The negro leader will ar-Aldermen yesterday approved of Presi-rive in Wilmington on Sunday and wil Mitchel's plan for "popularizing" Central park, adopting a resolution autho-tral park, adopting a resolution authorizing Park Commissioner Stover to proceed immediately with the construction of the new equipment, some \$225,000 having already been provided

Beginning with January 1 next the wages of the city's laborers will be \$3 a day instead of \$2 and \$2.50 as at present.

The Board of Estimate yesterday provided for this increase, which will be included in the budget for 1911. It was due to the activities of Alderman John J. White that the laborers will get their raise. He ascertained

SUBWAY LABORER HURT.

Trackman is Found Lying Uncol Near Third Rail.

Michael Gargino, an Italian trackman, forty-five years old, of 260 East 149th street, was found lying uncon-scious in the subway near Maiden lane about 6:55 o'clock this morning. From his injuries it was concluded that he had been struck by a train. He had by chance been thrown between the third rall and the row of iron pillars in such manner that trains following the one by which he had presumably been knocked down passed him by without inflicting further injury.

James Murphy, another trackman, of 2144 Fifth avenue, came upon Gargino was taken to the New York hospital by Dr. Brown without regaining consciousness and was found to be suffering from a lacerated right foota severe scalp wound and internal injuries. bout 6:55 o'clock this morning. From

MOBILIZING 4.000 TROOPS.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—In conformity with the suggestion of the United States. Brazil and Argentina. 4.000 troops mobilized along the Ecuador frontier to assert the rights of Peru in the dispute between that country and Ecuador, have been mustered out of service.

HUGHES AND TEDDY **BLOW THEIR BURNS**

No Extra Session to Ask Again for Measure Twice Turned Down by Albany Bosses.

ALBANY. N. Y., July 1.—Satisfied that the failure of the "big stick" to aid him in forcing through the special session of the state legislature a direct primary law means that there is no chance of securing such legislation from the present members of that body. Governor Hughes will not call another special session. Last night's declaration by the Governor's friends that he intended to do so, it is admitted today, was premature and the Governor will content himself with reiterating his position on the question of primary reform in the near future and then take his place on the Supreme Court bench, leaving the problem for the party and its new state boss. Theodore Roosevelt, to solve in the next campaign.

Direct primaries will be the slogan of both parties in the next state campaign. Many members of the assembly who last night voted against the Governor's bill admit today their act means their political death, but they **BUTTER BLENDERS**

who last night voted against the Gov-ernor's bill admit today their act means their political death, but they insist they would take the same course if they had it to do over again

Chairman Lloyd Griscom of the New ork county Republican committee York county Republican committee who carried the "message to Garcia, was very much downcast over the out and Roosevelt would have a bad af-fect at the polls next fall. Other Republican leaders laughed at this and declared that Colonel Roosevelt had been misled regarding the situation. The Cobb bill, killed in the assem-

bly last night, was put to death in the senate today by a vote of 25 ayes to 19 noes. It lacked one vote of the constitutional majority needed passage. The Grady-Frisbie bill, the Democratic measure, was then laid aside by a viva voca vote, thus ending all chances of primary or election leg islation at this session.

SECRETARY BARS **EXPRESS FIRMS**

Unbonded Companies Sought Transmit Funds of Foreigners.

Transmit Funds of Foreigners.

ALBANY, July 1.—Secretary of State Koenig prevented today the incorporation of a number of New York companies which were organized for the purpose of doing an express business. Hidden behind this expressed provision was the purpose of the companies to do a banking business by sending money abroadmostly for fe igners living in this country, and who make weekly and monthly remittances to their homes.

As a matter of public policy Secretary Koenig rules that it would be unwise to permit such companies to be allowed to do business in this state as they would not be required to give a bond. Under the recently enacted Senator W. D. Sullivan law, all private bankers and those who remit money abroad for others are required to be under the supervision of the state controller. Express companies are erempt from this part of the law. As Koenig had the power to shut out these new concerns who, apparently, are trying to evade the law, be has decided not to grant them permission to transact business in this state.

SETBACK FOR BOOKER.

Delaware Authorities Deny Washing ton Permission to Hold Meeting in Town Square.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 1.— Booker T. Washington, who will tour Delaware on July 4, speaking at a number of towns, received a setback oday when the town council Georgetown refused to allow him to

hold a meeting in the public square.
The promoters got busy, however, and with the aid of several prominent citizens in Georgetown the Susse county courthouse was secured, a plat-form will be erected alongside the courthouse on land owned by the county and Washington will speak Presi-rive in Wilmington on Sunday and will Cen-speak at the opera house that after-

Street at 8:30 P. M.

return at 10 P. M.

TICKETS,

REVOLUTIONISTS SAIL ON HUDSON EXCURSION

Friends of Russian Martyrs John to Outing Tonight to Raise Funds.

A moonlight excursion, forty miles up the Hudson river to Empire Grove under the auspices of the Relief ciety for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution, will start from the foot of East 24th street at 7 o'clock this evening, and from the foot of West 131st street, at 8:30, on

CHANGE OF NURSES MADE BRADY SHOOT

Invalid Farmer Accused in Ante-Mortem Statement of Wife.

tem Statement of Wife.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 1.—Coroner Amos O. Squire went to Goldens Bridge today and obtained a sworn statement from Mrs. Martha Brady, wife of Arthur Brady, a well-to-do farmer, who was shot last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Brady asserts that on Tuesday afternoon she went to Cress River to get another nurse for her husband, who has been a helpless invalid for the last three years, and returned at 8 o'clock the same night. The nurse already on duty took the horse from her and she went to the sitting room where her husband was seated and began telling him what she had done.

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They had only been in conversation a few moments when he drew a 58 caliber revolver from his pocket and fired at her. The bullet passed through her right forearm and penetrated the right lung. She says there was no quarrel or misunderstanding, but at intervals previously he threatened to shoot her. Immediately after obtaining the statement Coroner Squire swore out a warrant for Brady's arrest and an officer will be assigned to watch him day and night.

The doctors are unable to determine as yet whether Mrs. Brady's injuries will prove fatal.

GAS MELON CUT

Juicy 50 Per Cent Dividends Squeezed Out of Pittsburg Deal.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1 .-- At the of the directors' meeting of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company today the crectors announced the absorption the Northwestern Natural Gas Com pany, a \$3,000,000 corporation. Stockholders also were treated to the choicest melon-cutting in gas history, a divided of 50 per cent, payable in 6 per cent debenture bonds, in addition

It was said the next dividend on the stock would probably be at an annual rate of 6 per cent, which will mean an annual return of II per cent on the original investment, including the 3

involving immense gas fields in West
Virgin'a, have been merged. Official
announcement of the merger was made
here this afternoon by James W. Mc.
Mahon of Toledo, manager of the
Northvestern Ohio Gas Company,
which is a Standard Oil property. Mahon states that the capital stock
of the merger is placed at \$15,000,000.

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WORKING OUT PLAN FOR POSTAL BANKS

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- According o a statement issued by the Postonic Department tonight it will be severa months before the postal savings banks depositories provided for by the recent original investment, including the 3 per cent income rendered by the bonds, lact of Congress can be made ready for the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas business. The board of trusters, consist per cent income rendered by the ponus.

The Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Company is capitalized at \$2,775,000. and supplies Toledo and six other Ohio towns. The purchase carries with it valuable holdings of gas lands and pipe lines into West Virginia.

NEW GAS TRUST.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 1.—Interests of the Ohio Fuel Company and the Northwestern Ohio Fuel Company, the Northwestern Ohio Fuel Company and the Northwestern Ohio Fuel Company, the Northwestern Ohio Fuel Company and the constant of the Postoffice Department, it is seen that the constant of divisions of the Postoffice Department was also appointed to work out the deals of the system and succent a report to the trustees.

In a statement issued by the board it

FATHERATTACKS GIRL'S BRUTAL ASSAILANT

YONKERS, N. Y., July ...—As his thirteen-year-old daughter. Winnle, was relating to Judge Joseph H. Reall today how she had been chloroformed, mistreated and thrown into the Hudson river. William H. Brown, of 206 Riverdale avenue, attacked her alleged assailant, Michael Miskito, of 50 Clinton street. To reach Miskito, who is a primy compared to Brown, the enraged father had to break through a guard of eight policemen. He succeeded in doing this and he showered blow after blow upon Miskito until the police tore him from the prisoner.

kito until the police tore him from the prisoner.

Brown was ejected from the courtroom, but was not placed under arrest. There was talk that he had come to court armed. He was searched, but no weapon was found on him.

Minnie recognized Miskito as her assailant. The assault, which was one of the most atrocious ever perpetrated in this city, occurred a week ago. Minnie under oath and that Miskato asked her where Post street was, and as she turned to leave him the crammed a bandanaa handkerchief, sampated with shierofoguu, over her mouth and then earried her, she testified, to the river als. After mistreating her he threw her into the stream. She was rescued when unconscious.

Miskito was seen running own from a score of the amount at the time to there with one Michael Obinità. They tified that the reason they were runing was because they had stelen some of and thought they were being purd. The hearing was adjounced until norrow meraing.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GUILTY.

Confesses to Eighteen Officers and
Pays Place of SIAAAA.

EAN PRANCISCO. Cal. July L.—
The Southern Pacific Company pleadad guilty today to eighteen indictiments filed against it by the ledgers
government, and the court fixed in
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the Southern Pacific and Pacific Marie
with giving lower rates that schedule
menting from Eche.

San Francisco.

In all fifty-eight shipments of ring from San Francisco were routed. Other indictments were rebates to the California Pine and Lumber Company, and to the butcher firm of Miller a Luzgoverment, through William Kenyon, assistant to the Atta General, agreed to compromise eighteen cases and a fine of \$12.0

LAD COMMITS SUICID

BRAZIL, Ind., July 1.—Afte quarrel with his mother to Thomas, the fourteen-year-old as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burk, of city, committed city, committed suicide by hi himself in a coal shed at his he South Fourth avenue.

The boy threatened to end his but none believed he meant what said until the little body was to suspended to a rafter. He comm suicide at the same hour and it same manner as did Alexanger non, aged fifty-eight, in this city i

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res Wall Street That Commerce Powers Granted by Law.

REGRETS AFFAIR AT ALBAN

Ballinger Will Shortly Visit Beverly and Explain the Folly of the Conservation Policy.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 1. — The sew railroad rate law will not be used to hammer down railroad rates.

The administration does not intend to make a club of that law, it does not desire to harass the common varies of the country unnecessarily by the arbitrary suspension of rates. Under the law just enacted the interasts commerce commission is authorised to suspend any rate for bleven menths pending its determination of the rate's justness. This power, resarded by some realroad men as a menace to their prosperity, will not be used arbitrarily, and indiscrimnately. The commission will invoke to only when the facts it finds upon investigation, warrant drastic methods.

That was the conclusion reached by President Taft and Chairman Martin A. Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, at an hour-long talk at the Evans cottage, on Burgess Point, late this afternoon.

Knapp, contrary to the early in the carly income.

Knapp, contrary to the early understanding, had been summoned to Baverly to talk over the application of the new law with the President. He was able to discuss its features, and particularly the one granting the commission power to suspend rates, with full knowledge of the situation.

Capital Need Not Fear.

The President has never thought that the commission should hold up every tariff proposed by a railroad. He wished to see that body given power to apply this brake on occasions where it had to take restraining action that was all.

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While the President does not ap-

Europeans Are Assured.

To the summer capitol, too, have come stories that the new law, and particularly this same clause, would frighten European investors and that in consequence when crop moving time comes the country would suffer. This view Mr. Taft fails to share.

Altogether the administration attitude seems today to be that the new law is being "tried out." There is not to be any resort to it in haste, with repentance at leisure.

It became known definitely here today that the talk between the President and Colonel Roosevelt was aimost exclusively social. As one of those who was present on the porch at the time put it, "We sat around in a ring and talked about everything." The colonel told about his trip through Africa and Europe, and if there was any touch of politics, both he and the President decided they would not let that part out at all. There was some mention of the new international peace commission, for the chairmanship of which Colonel Roosevelt has been suggested, but no decision was reached as to its composition, Abott Governor Hughes and the possibility of his declining the supreme court position which Mr. Taft has offered, there was nothing learned at all.

Regrets Albany Balk.

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The President was distressed to hear that the New York legislature had defeated the New York legislature had defeated the Cobb direct primary bill. He thought the defeat, "most unfortunate," as he told friends, because, if the bill had become law, the principle of the direct primaries would have been given a most valuable try-out.

From now on the President probably will see members of his cabinet, who are not traveling every once in awhile. The first to come will be either Secretary of the Navy Meyer or Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. Both, it became known today, have business of pressing nature that needs presidential attention.

Outside of the talks with cabinet

Outside of the talks with cabinet officers, and the big time he is going to have on the Fourth of July, shootto have on the Fourth of July, shooting along through Boston and its suburbs, the President intends to rest until about July 15, as hard as he can rest. Already he has acquired a fine coat of tan from his golfing and motoring expeditions, and looks as if the few days here had helped immensely.

The opinions of President Brown of the New York Central on the new rate rulings, of the interstate commerce.

The opinions of President Brown of the New York Central on the new rate raised that size the law was enacted alirobd men have become afraid of that clause, that they feared that no ste raised would stand a chance before the scrutinizing eye of the commission. This impression, being errossous, he wished corrected, and a ressuring note sounded.

Already the commission, it was coined out after Mr. Knapp's yist, that the order provides for keeping a record of the earnings under the old rates and the proposed rates during July and August sufficience that it as unreasonable. This same method fill be employed in the future. If here is a prima facie case against a soposed, rate the commission will aspend and investigate further; if here is a prima facie case against a soposed, rate the commission will aspend and investigate further; if the principle of the interested commerce commission is anxious to avoid doing injury to the interested roads."

SMITH HEADS MINE BUREAU.

Fresident Names Goological Survey Man to Organize New Department.

President Names Geological Survey Man to Organize New Department.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 1 .- George Otis Smith, director of the geolog survey, will be the first head of the new bureau of mines, just cre by act of Congress. Informed announcement that Smith will be put in this position was made for Presi dent Taft today.

manent head of the bureau, accordng to the present plan of the President, but will assume charge tempo rarily in order that it may be organized and started going. Later the President will select another man, it was said. Smith will then be re-turned to his old job as director of the survey.

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RENO, Nev., July 1 .- Dust-covere and tired, but beaming with good nature and his creel bulging with Truckee river trout, James J. Jef fries returned to camp this morning from an early trip to Verdi up in the Sierras. That is the way he proposes to spend his time from now unti Monday, the day of the fight.

Camp Johnson, although the stellar was just as quiet as Camp Jeffries.

out the morning. He chatted with his stroke of training work did he do

a stroke of training work flid he do. That was finished yesterday, and he proposed to rest at his ease until the big day comes. The feverish dispatches to Eastern paper, to the effect that it is feared some one will shoot Johnson, if he wins, is laughed at here.

There seems to be a wide difference of opinion among expert fighting men as to the outcome of the JeffriesJohnson mill. Corbett, Choynski, Fitzsimmons, Tommy Burns, San Fitzpatrick, Jack McAuliffe, William Muldoon, Ad Wolgast, Bob Armstrong.
Tom Sharkey, Jack Gleason, Tom
O'Rourke, and Sam Langford are
positive that Jeffries will win. On
the other hand, Bill Delaney, Al Kaufman, Stanley Ketchel, Battling Nelson, Abe Attell, Owen Moran, Jim
Coffroth, and Hugh McIntosh favor
Johnson's chances. John L. Sullivan
is on the fence, s on the fence.

GIANTS WIN IN NINTH.

The Giants trailed until the ninth inning yesterday and then won the game on two runs made on hits by Merkle and Snodgrass and a mult by McElveen. The Brooklyns made only one run off a double and three single in the eighth. The score:

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Smith, Bergen. New York—Devore, Doyle Murray. Keeler, Merkle. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 1; New York, L. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; New York, 6; First base on balls—Off Scanlan, 5. Struck out—By Scanlan, 3; by Wiltse, 4. Hame run—Devore. Three-base hit—Seymour. Two base hits—Daubert. Stolen base—Murray. Double plays—McElveen. Smith and Daubert; Bergen and Smith: Meyers and Merkle. Passed ball—Bergen. Wild pitch—Scanlan. Hit by pitcher—By Scanlan (Meyers).

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BIG FIRES ENDANGER BOATS ON SUPERIOR

CALUMET, Mich., July 1.—With no rain in sight and a strong wind, the forest fires raging over the Keweenaw peninsula today are doing serious damage. Timber throughout the copper country is threatened and already hundreds of acres have been destroyed. A pall of smoke hangs over Lake Superior and all of upper Michigan, endangering navigation. The copper range railroad station at Elm River. Houghton country, caught fire last night and was destroyed.

SMALL BOYS BLOWN UP.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 1.—A remature Fourth of July accident courred here this morning when John bascon and Rufus McLean, youths,

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being considered. Judga Bruce last served on the Supreme Court-beach in New York county as the personal appointee of Governor Charles E. Hughes to succeed Justice Leventritt. Judge Bruce is a native of Delaware county, where Governor Hughes' early boybood was spent, and he was a candidate for governor when Hughes was nominated the first time.

No sooner was the special session of the legislature ended today than Lieutenant Governor Horace White, and Speaker James Wadsworth, Jr., appointed the three senators and five assemblymen who are to have charge of the corruption investigating probe under the joint resolution passed at the regular session. The committee as announced comprises Senators Victor A. Allen, of Renselaer, and Alexander Brough, of Manhattan, Republicans, and Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, of Manhattan, Assemblymen Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., of St. Lawrence, William W. Colne, of Brooklyn, Frederick R. Toombs, of Manhattan, and Frank L. Young, of Westchester, Republicans, and James A. Foley, Democrat, of Manhattan.

NO INJUNCTION FOR **OCEY SNEAD'S AUNT**

TRENTON, N. J., July 1.—Judge Cross in the United States Circuit Court this afternoon filed an opinion denying the application of Mrs. Virginia O. Wardlaw, who is charged with the murder of her niece, Ocey Snead, last November for an injunction re-straining the prosecutor of Essex county from using certain documents

which have been found by him.

Mrs. Wardlaw was indicted with
Caroline B. Martin and Mary V. Snead
following the finding of the dead body of Ocey Snead in a bathtub in a house in Orange. She has been in jail in Easex county since her arrest.

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PAUL, Minn., July 1.-Heavy damage is being done by forest fires in Minnesota and Wisconsin, according to advices received here to-day.

The towns of Ely, Minn., and Clear Lake, Wis., were threatened by the flames and were only saved after a hard fight. Men from the Pioneer mine assisted in saving Ely, and a fire tug from the St. Paul department

SLAYER DIES IN CHAIR. RICHMOND, Va., July 1.—Angels Hamilton, who was convicted of murdering Mrs. Saille H. Hix at Lynchburg on June 13, 1969, was put to death in the electric chair in the state penitentiary early today.

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By Edward Doyle.

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15 IT NOT IGNORANCE?

By Pauline M. Newman. comrade Schlossberg, in her arti-in a recent Sunday Call, touched on an important subject, namely,

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nally yours,

how girls of the working class are spending all their money on dress. The question is an old one—yet it will remain new for a long time to come.

When one observes the working girls of the East Side, or for that matter of all sides, and the way they dress, one does not exactly know what to do, whether to scorn them or pity them. I at least would choose the latter, because I hold that ignorance is not a crime.

A short time ago, I worked in one of the waist factories, where girls

A short time ago. I worked in one of the waist factories, where girls work hard, and earn but little. Yet they had a great desire for dressing as they would say "nice." And I remember at one time a girl told me that the dress she lately got cost her from \$28 to \$30. I was shocked at the statement, for I knew how hard she worked, and how little she earned. That girl was a finisher—one who sews buttons on waists. In order to searn 6 cents she must sew on seventy-six buttons. Now can you imagine how hard she worked for her \$5 or \$6 a week, which was her average wage. She saved on dinners and suppers and everything she could; got together \$30 and bought one dress.

When the dress was ready she asked me to look at it and tell her whether I liked it. I looked at the dress, and, heavens, what a combination of colors: Green, and white and red, and what not: laces, ribbons, etc., etc.

I told her that I thought it unwise to spen; \$30 on one dress that she can wear not more than one season, since on account of the laces and trimmings it would soon be out

wise to spen! \$30 on one dress that she can wear not more than one season, since on account of the laces and trimmings it would soon be out of fashion, but she, of course, thought differently, and was quite contented to be what she called in style.

The other day I met one of the prominent Socialists and after having spoken on the labor and Socialist movement we gradually touched upon the above sublect, and he thought that we as Socialist women ought to get busy and "educate the working women on how to dress and develop in her a taste for simplicity."

I could not possibly agree with him. For if Socialist women have any time (and they ought to have to educate the working women, we must first, and last, educate them on the value of trade unionism and Socialism. This, I believe, is the more important question of the day.

There is hope and reason to believe that through the above mentioned

WITH HER?

"It is all very well to talk this an tique rubbish about woman's sphere being the scup kettle and tatting Every day we are confronted with new evidences that woman has passed out of the tatting class. With 5,000.000 women in the United States ensared in gainful pursuits, and the number steadily increasing, with woman employed in hundreds of industries once occupied solely by man, the time has gone by to talk very much the her about home and mother. The industrial woman is here. What are you going to do with her? Tell me that will bring your backs and sneer when women ask you to put woman suffrage into, your platforms. What are you going to do with her?"—Charles Edward Russell.

DENY PRINTING GRAFT.

Martin B. Brown Co. Files Answer to City Record Charges.

Mayor Gaynor received yesterday ompany, printers of the City Record avenue and Broadway, B. A. Rossenand other municipal publications, to feld and M. E. Kerrigan. the charges made by the investigators charges are denied, and the printers declare that every line that has been printed in the City Record has been inserted by order of the different departments, sas required by contract.

"We assert and stand ready to prove," continues the answer, "de-spite any charges made by the com-mission, that the prices for services which have been rendered by the con-tractor for the City Record to the city have been reasonable and just. considering all the elements which ought fairly to be taken into account. and that every item of work done, either under contract or open orders. was authorized by those legally emowered to authorize the same."

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OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

TONIGHT.

Branch 4-Northwest corner of 4th street and Eighth avenue. John McComish and Sol Fieldman.

Branch 5-Northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue, Jean Jacques Coronel and Timothy Walsh In case of rain meeting will be held at Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th

treet, room 8. Admission free. Branch 7-South side of 125th treet, between Lexington and Third avenues. Andrew De Milt and I. Phil-

Branch 8-Southeast corner nie Potter and Joshua Wanhope. Bathgate avenue and Tremont avenue.

corner of 152d street and Courtlandt avenue. Chris Kerker and Charles Iffland in English and Bruno Wagner in German.

Milwaukee.

Circle 8. Young People's Socialist Federation, at the Educational League, 183 Medison street, 8 p.m. sharp. Important meeting.

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TONIGHT.

3d A. D .- Bedford avenue and Monroe street. Alex. Fraser and Mrs. B. M. 'Fraser; chairman, William Bar-

3d A. D.-President and Court streets. J. A. Weil and John Roberts. 15th A. D .- Manhattan avenue and Huron street. Speaker, James Connolly, editor of the Harp. 18th A. D.—Flatbush and Tilden

avenues. J. Chant Lipes and Henry

Bakers' Meeting-Northwest corner of Flatbush avenue and Fultor street, 1 p.m. J. A. Behringer and

M. S. Kerrigan. Port Greene Park Plaza, Myrtle avenue and Raymond street. Leonard

Davidson and others.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

Young Men'e Club.

Young Men's Socialist Club .- 2309

BOSTON, MASS.

At the last meeting of the Central Branch the following officers were elected: Recording secretary, Henry Steinman: literature agent. Samuel Zorn: financial secretary and treagurer, Harriet Lothrop Raasch: auditors. Louis Mascus, Samuel Zorn. Warren Carpenter: delegates to the general committee. Louis Marcus, Charles Fuller, George Roewer, Jr.: Harriet Lothrop Raasch, Judah Bellows, Warren Carpenter, Carpenter,

ren Carpenter,
As a new term of office is being started with the new system of book-keeping, all members of the Central Branch are urgently requested to present their dues cards to the financial secretary at once, 14 Park Square.
Some of the national and local as sessments are still unpaid.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.:

William McCormack, forty years old, of 213 Butier street, Brooklyn, a laborer, who came home complaining the heat had overcome him, was found dead in bed at his home yesterday.

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ON DEATH AVENUE

The Board of Estimate this moraing rejected the proposal of President Mitchel, of the Board of Aldermen, to resort to police force to prevent the further operation of dummy engines by the New York Central railroad on its tracks south of 30th street.

A resolution was adopted instructing the Corporation Counsel to bring suit forthwith to do away with the dummy engine service. This résolution was adopted following the reading of an opinion from Mr. Watson, setting forth that while the city appears to nave rights in this respect they are not clear enough to justify the resort to force.

Mitchel suggested that it would be a good plan to stop a single dummy engine on Eleventh avenue by aid of the police. This, he vaid, would bring the matter before the courts by a temporary injunction secured by the company.

At this point Alexander S. Lyman, general counsel of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, interrupted Mitchel to say there was no warrant for the assumption that the company would institute any further injunction suits.

"If by the authority of this board,"

tion suits.

"If by the authority of this board," said Mitchel, "the Mayor should notify you that we propose to stop these engines, what would stop your company from bringing suit to enjoin us."

"There is an action pending that tests this question," said Lyman.

Answering a question by Mitchel, counsel for the railroad said his company would submit if the operation of dummy engines were stopped by the aid of the police.

"So you mean that the company would

man.
"You mean you would make the city liable for all damsges sustained by he company?" asked Mayor Gaynor.
"Yes, to us and all the shippers," said Lyman.

"All the commerce passing through the street is not worth the lives that have been lost," said toutroller Prendergust.

HUGE BLACK SNAKE BATTLED FOR LIFE

But Wilkes-Barre Men Killed It Wiff a Jackknife.

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WILKES-P.M.I.S. Pa.. July 1.—
George Lewis and Harry Reigel, of
Paxinos, while working on the farm
of J. Warner Miffiin, there, yesterday
afternoon, had a desperate struggle
with a mammoth blacksnake, one of
the largest ever seen in that section.
While plowing Reigel saw the big
snake.

He called to Lewis to aid him, and
as Lewis rushed up and tried to hit
the snake it sprang and wound itself
around Lewis body and right arm,
squeezing so tightly that he was help-

around Lewis body and right arm squeezing so tightly that he was help-less. Reigel tried to pull it loose, bu-cculd not, and then whipping out a jackknife, he managed, after a struggle, to cut it in two, and then has trouble killing it after he had pulled it off Lewis, The snake measured nine feet four inches.

MOTHER RESCUES CHILD

Although Her Face and Hands Are Burned, She Carries Away Baby Safely.

Mrs. Rosa Markowitz. thirty years old, seized her six-months-old boy Teddy, who was asleep on the fire escape, and fied from a fire caused by the explosion of a gasolene stove in her apartment at 319 Blake avenue. East New York, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. She carried the child safely to the street, despite the fact that she was badly burned about the face and hands.

The stove exploded as Mrs. Moskowitz started to warm some milk for Teddy. Her nightgown was ignited. She was painfully burned, but refused to go to a hospital. On the lower floor, of the house David Siegle, his wife Sadie, and their four children were sleeping. They were routed out of bed and reached the street safely.

JAPS AFTER POLE

TOKIO, July 1. — Japan's hopes that her flag will fly at the South.

TOKIO, July 1. — Japan's hopes that her flag will fly at the South Pole discussing the advisability of amaging mating with the 12th Assembly district. All members are requested to be present, as this matter is of importance to the movement in the 7th Assembly district.

BOSTON Shirase will leave Tokio August I with a strong expedition. Shirase, several years ago, organized a North Pole expedition, but his wans were frustrated by the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war.

Shirase's South Polar party will include one astronomer, one recolorist

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Firebugs are creating no little unpleasant excitement in upper Manhattan. For the third successive time
within the week a crowded roominghouse was fired yesterday, and its 100
or more scantily clad occupants sent
hurrying into the street via the fire
escapes, skylights and roofs.
The bidness and frequency of the
attempts have stirred the police department to action and extra detectives have been detailed to the district in the attempt to run down the
midnight prowher or prowhers. The
fact that a bottle of herosene and a
bundle of waste paper had been used

The lire yesterday morning was in the five-story tenement house at 20 West 118th street, in which twenty families, or approximately 100 persons, make their homes. As in the other two cases, this blaze was started in the hallway, the walls and staircase being plentifully aprinkled with kerosene.

SEVENTH AVENUE EXTENSION.

Seventh avenue will be extended from its present southern terminus practically all the way to a connection with West Broadway. Yesterday the board of estimate directed that the extension be made to Varick street, and that that street be extended on to that that street be extended on to West Broadway and widened.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

To Arrive.

TODAY. Amerika, Hamburg, June 23.
Ancon, Colon, June 25.
Gampania, Liverpool, June 25.
Inveric, Gibraltar, June 18. St. Louis, Southampton, June 25.

TOMORROW. Baltic. Liverpool, June 25. Bordeaux, Havre, June 21. California, Glasgow, June 25. Comal, Key West, June 29. George Washington, Bremen,

Maracas, Trinidad, June 25. Minnewaska, London, June 25. San Glovanni, Naples, June 20. To Sail. TODAY.

Arabic, Liverpool, 2 p.m. Caledonia, Glasgow, 2 p.m. City of Savannah, Savannah, 2 p.m. City of Savannah, Savannah, 3 p.m. Cretic, Azores, 12 m. Crown of Granada, Grenada, 12 m. Deutschland, Hamburs, 1 p.m. Finland, Antwerp, 11 a.m. Fiorizel, Newfoundland, 11 a.m. George Pyman, Bahia, 1 p.m. Iroquois, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Iralia, Palermo. Italia, Palermo.
Lampassa, Galveston, 1 p.m.
Mesaba, London, 3 a.m.
Momus, New Orleans, 12 m.
Philadelphia, Southampton, 16 a.m.
Philadelph's' (Red D), La Gusyra.

Prinz August Wilhelm, Jamaica,

m. Princess Irene, Naples, 11 a.m. Princess Anne, North 3 p.m. Saratoga, Havana, 1 p.m. Seminole, San Domingo, 1 p.m. Trent, Bermuda, 18 a.m. MONDAY JULY 4. Coppename, Paramaribo, 1 p.m. Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

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PECK TELLS OF COLUMBIA SPATS

by Professor Harry Thurston Peck in the fight which he is about to begin Sumptuously for King's Idle,

Weribless Relatives.

LONDON, June 30.—One of the nicest little-rows that parliament has seen in a long time is expected within a few days, when the "civil list committee" of the house of commons will report on how much it thinks King George and the members of his family need to five on comfortably.

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in Metal Bouse.

Connoily explained that he had knocked over one of the men who attacked Tie and had picked up the revolver when the other fellow dropped it. The backed Connoily's story and the latter was incharged in the police court.

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USELESS LABOR REPRESENTATIVES.

In the Sixty-first Congress there were nine members who were rkingmen. They were William B. Wilson and T. D. Nicholls, of Pennsylvania, both miners; J. T. McDermott, of Illinois, a telegrapher; Carl C. Anderson, of Ohio, a machinist; W. J. Carey, of consin, a telegrapher; Isaac R. Sherwood, of Ohio, a printer; W. D. Jamleson, of Iowa, a printer; Arthur F. Murphy, of Iowa, a er, and John A. Martin, of Colorado, a stenographer. They can be listed as workingmen because they carried union cards.

The July number of the Machinists' Monthly Journal gives a of sixteen bills introduced in the present session that would have benefited labor. Strange to say only three of these were introduced by the workingmen members of Congress, two by Reprentative Wilson, of Pennsylvania, and one by Martin, of Colorado. e of Wilson's bills was an anti-injunction measure, the other called for an old-age pension. Martin introduced an anti-trust bill. That is the record as far as bills introduced is concerned.

There is practically no record as far as fighting on the floor of the house of representatives is concerned.

Whenever there was anything of importance forward, anything of real, basic moment, these nine men were all either good Democrats or good Republicans. The fact of their carrying union cards and of having been workingmen before they went to Washington counted for nothing.

It would be difficult to find anywhere a more barren record. ese nine men were utterly useless in promoting the welfare of the class from which they came. They lacked either inclination, rage or ability to put up a fruitful fight, and that it is so is to eternal shame. A Congress that is called by Cannon the most cessful ever held is evidently one with which no decent workngman could be content, for his praise of it is sufficient to show that it was highly beneficial and satisfactory to the capitalist class. The by John Kenneth Turner has turned Douglas Wiggin and Mary Heaton to a profound silence. Evidently the articles struck harder and aroused best funny work being done. The

In the working the congress respect to make the second sec iped to send a few workingmen to Congress, the working class elf gained absolutely nothing by it. The nine men had no promain, had no idea of the things for which they should fight, had obligations to their class, and, it is plain, had no intention of ing anything that could in any way endanger their standing as of Democrats and Republicans.

In the first pages of the magazine is the business office and business morals do not always jibe with editorial wishes. If there is a should have put it in catalogue form.

Ray Stannard Baker has an exhaustive study of Mr. Taft, and all here working class is the business office and business morals with editorial wishes. If there is a slaughtered without being made tired with the gory details.

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e men who are proud to proclaim the fact that they carry union cards in their pockets.

They may carry cards in their pockets, but they do not carry in their heads any knowledge of working class problems.

SOMETHING THE MAYOR OVERLOOKED.

When Mayor Gaynor, in addressing the newly appointed magrates said that 60,000 persons are arrested each year, held in the tation houses over night and then turned out in the morning, he alled attention to a glaring injustice. But in specifying the reasons for arrest he did not mention two of the most important of Larrests for holding street meetings and arrests in time of labor mble. In all probabilities Mayor Gaynor would not care really make the police use discretion and justice in labor troubles. If kets are arrested, or if strikers who congregate around the place which there is trouble are taken in, there is a chance to intimithem and help the employer break the strike. Most workinghave a horror of being arrested and held even over night, and police and the employers know this. Consequently there are

sentence for all of his convictions. So a policeman is always to make an arrest in the hope that he will be able to add a ys or a few dollars to his record.

ey are especially willing in the case of labor troubles, for been instilled into the minds of the police that strikers are ways in the wrong. No matter what sympathy an individual acer may have for the strikers it is dangerous for him to show it.

trikers are enemies of the class in control of the city government and he must treat them as such or lose his job.

If a policeman dared arrest an employer for the reasons he sillingly and anxiously arrests strikers he would be dragged to suberry street, stripped of his shield, and put on trial as speedily Mr. Baker could get the wheels moving.

Had Mr. Gaynor called attention to this aspect of the case he rould have said something noteworthy. But he was silent. Therefore, while many petty offenders or those accused of offense may of suffer as they have previously, strikers must still fight their hattles.

The Mayor is not in office to do anything for them.

The police, as at present controlled, are in power to do everyng possible against them.

Peck, of Columbia, is saying some highly interesting President Butler. The accusations summed up sho

that thunderous burst of applause which greeted Mr. on his arrival seems to have tapered off into a swift as he tried to resume his career as contributing politicis

LABOR IN AUSTRALIA

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

o ably conducted by. Victor Adler, he Bebel of Austria, the situation of labor in Australia is lucidly set forth it some length,

Until now the political power was ertied classes. But recently the elec to the central parliament of Australia resulted in a victory of the abor party with a majority of eighteen seats. In all probability their possession of the power of govern-ment will this time be of longer duration than when they last were in For several years past the Labor party of Australia has been tecisive factor politically. In New Zealand, which colony has not as ret joined the Australian confederation, the rule of "Labor" has un juestionably existed since 1893. The pecter conjured up by our opponents he specter which causes capitalistic ouls to tremble, has there become living reality.

We need not here enter into an nquiry as to whether the Australian workers are . Socialists in the full meaning of the term. They call them-selves Socialists. The Labor party has a program containing all the de mands of the second part of the pro gram of the German Social Democ acy, yea, containing even more. The program of the Labor party of New Wales of the year 1907 de mands among other things the estabfarms and labor colonies, wool spineries an dwoolen factories, the taking over by the state of any industry state ownership of the land and the oal mines,

Of course, production in Australia cannot become a Socialistic oasis in a apitalistic desert. The country is a large as the United States and has not many more white inhabitants than the kingdom of Bohemia. Production is still developing along capi- opinion.

AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

The most conspicuous fact concern-

olutely nothing about "Barbarousico." The brave parade, the boast

not a remote possibility either, for the conscience of most magazines is in the keeping of the business office

view of the matter is highly plausible and can be reasoned out a little far-ther. All of Mr. Taft's friends are high in the capitalist world and they work him only in the interests of capi-

alism has been apparent from the

Henry Watterson's "intimate mem

"in the hands of his friends."

talistic lines. Australia is still a capitalistic country. But she shows us under the political rule of the workers what even a capitalistic society act under the political power of the working class.

In Australia, and particularly in has for some time past established the land and America, all factories are the stores must be kept open so that chases. New Zealand has enacted a law providing for the closing of the stores some afternoon in the week so holiday beside Sunday. Usually Wednesday is selected for that. And the enforcement of that law is carried or with the utmost rigor. New Zealand has also a minimum wage for all kinds of labor Some other Australian states The Australian laws for the vanced compared with all civilized enforced more strictly.

New Zealand, with only about one million inhabitants, has one general inspector and 150 local inspectors for the supervision of labor conditions workshops at any time. The employthem a list of his employes, and also age and state the weekly wages he address of the respective inspector every worker may be able to comof the inspectors is by no means. a mere sham. They have behind them the labor organizations, the government, and not infrequently public

REVIEW NOTES.

In the first pages of the magazine

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HAMPTON'S.

It is, perhaps, as satisfactory as any

irst. Baker quotes the famous "God knows" reply Mr. Taft gave at Cooper tinues in its frigid way. But there is the sound they were content to let the second act of Chantecler, and even the sense take care of itself, or, briefly concerning and his helplessness in in English it is good reading. Possibly put, they were wordists. It is a safe position for Matthews to take, as it is disputed by few, and because he an-

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tecler has a marvelous amount of

right had it been published the day Restand does not think like a barnMark Twain died, but now the sap has pard fowl any more than other men evaporated and the colors have faded. So anybody can enjoy his work without being unduly perturbed by its many years and his memory of him hidden meaning.

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usible some surprising tomato soup and vase-

By M. L. F.

number is that it says fiction writers has especial force when

absolutely nothing about "Barbarous one story in the July Scribner's is con-Mexico." The brave parade, the boast-ing and the assertions with which the written by Kate Douglas Wiggin and

American began that magnificent series is quite delightfully humorous. Kate

greater opposition than was intended. present story is by no means a master-Possibly the next step will be retracpiece. It trails off lamely at the finish, thon, or, if that is inexpedient, a few but before the finish there are plenty articles on "Prosperous Mexico." It is of quick laughs.

Ray Stannard Baker has an exhaustive study of Mr. Taft, and all he says boils down to one thing—Taft is, "aketch" of Venice. Do you recall "Our lin the hands of his fallows.

and their own by using him. Now The article is illustrated with two color that he cannot satisfy all his friends, being merely the "President of the real appreciation of most magazine whole American people." he has bricks color printing is a seminary of the real appreciation of most magazine thrown at him from all appreciation of most magazine thrown at him from all appreciations.

ory" of Mark Twain falls quite pa-forc the illuminators of the symbol-thetically flat. It would have been all ism get to work and bring confusion.

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baseball discussions, which, while they of the histories written for public pe-may be more scientific, are far less in-teresting than Bozeman Bulger's "Swat pedient to ignore it, though it is one

hygiene of the workshops, cleanliness ploys more than six women there

ments. There are even where it has made bold to start ner enterprises.

The attitude of Australian labor aptly expressed by one of its spokes-"If industries cannot prospe without overstraining women, children and even men, if the evils of the old world are to be engrafted upon us, too, then we are better off without them. I would rather see New Zealand inhabited by one million of happy and contented people than by two millions living in unclean streets in dirty holes, surrounded by dire poverty.

establish their political power, they they can carry out their whole proand of establishing what their ene mies call "the dictatorship of the pro

the oppressive conditions with

contend, and the rest of the articles

CENTURY.

On reading George Kennan's sec-ond paper on "The Reaction in Rus-sia" only one conclusion is possible

ganized army of brutes as the czar does is an abhorrent scoundrel to his shriveled marrow, and there is nothing of the magnificent scoundrel about

five years that have elapsed since the

courts in Russia have sentenced to death 6.268 persons, 2,855 of whom

have been already shot or hanged Foquier, public prosecutor of the rev olutionary tribunal during the reign

France it was war. In Russia it is nothing but brutal, merciless, blind slaughter. But that, in time, will lead

to the relief of war.

Brander Matthews, very seriously
and rather heavily, sets out to prove
that Samuel Johnson, Thomas Carlyle and John Ruskin are not now as

it will hardly do to credit him with being a great and venturesome critic

varied and is an interesting number.

The rest of the Century is greatly

hands are

2,625 persons to the guillotine.

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opinion of earlier judges.

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Kennan says:

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This expression concerning women which poor children in New York must

him either.

read that for enjoyment, then of violence and rivers of blood of violence and rivers of blood of violence are representation or else the terror are very calm, if not wholly

CAROLINE M. DEXTER.

A CASE OF MISQUOTATION

Comrade Caroline M. Denter req us to publish the following letter, which

ploys more than six women there must be provided a special dining room for them. The old age law of New Zealand is the best of all existing laws dealing with this problem.

It was not always thus in Australia. In former times the exploitation of the workers had given rise to most horrible conditions. If now we witness a change for the better we must ascribe it to the influence and the political power of the workers themselves, to the "dictatorship of the proletariat."

All through Australia every white inhabitant over twenty-one years of age has the vote; in New Zealand, also the aborigines. The establishment of the work o age has the vote; in New Zealand, also the aborigines. The establishment of woman suffrage is the work of the Labor party.

And so far the employers have not been ruined. Capital has not fied altogether from these new environ
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What I actually said was that Sottogether from these new environ
ability is gurant a political program, that

cialism is purely a political program, that it has nothing to do with religious or non-religious opinions, that the Socialist movement embraced all manue: of beliefs from Catholicism and Judaism to agnos-ticism and atheism, and that Mr. Irvine was peculiarly fitted to represent those who wished to give some expression to their belief in Socialism as having a religious significance as well as an economic or materialist basis, without interfering in any manner with those Socialists who relied entirely upon its political and economic phases. nd economic phases. Certainly, there is no intention on my

part, or of any other Socialist that I know of, to attempt to reorganize the American movement either under Mr. rvine or any one else's direction. irvine or any one else's direction. Such an attempt would not only be foolish and preposterous, but is unnecessary and also contrary to the fundamental tenets of Socialism, upon which we are all agreed. I told your reporter specifically that the strongest factor of all that entered into the Socialist idea was that of solidarity among all those who accepted International Socialism.

Thanking you in advance for the early

Thanking you in advance for the early ublication of this letter, I am

THE TROUBLES OF REPORTE

of the doctor and the restryme the Church of the Ascansion in city. Comrade Dexter told me day night that ahe was shame est of the m the reporters that are sent out by big metropolitan newspapers to up our activities all that we can m

The comrades should rem that the men employed to get new must do so at any cost, and the should bear in mind also that reporters get just as much money for the newspaper office without som fake or otherwise, about a matter, be it political, religious or whatnot, we betide him. I know personally he would find himself on the streets would find himself on the street of ing for a new job pretty soon. Sincerely hope those of us who und stand the reporter's viewpoint give him all they possibly can in der that the readers of his paper a be posted correctly. It is a sim matter and one I believe we sho take every advantage of on every take every advantage of on avery por the papers tell the truth about us as far as they dare rather than keep quiet and then quarrel with them for faking news. If we do this in the fuure the injustice complained of the comrade regarding the Sun's article will be curtailed if not altogethe wiped out. TIMOTHY WALSH. New York, June 27, 1916.

GERMAN TRADE UNIONS IN 1908

From the report of the international secretary, C. Liegen, it is found that the German unions lost 13,775 members in 1908, as compared with 1907. But this loss is directly traceable to the unusually severe industrial panic, a panic that shook Germany as it was never shaken before through industrial depression, and consequently thousands of men out of work were unable to pay dues. But the loss was one that will be easily mide up. For instance, in 1891 Germany entered on a period of panic. There were then 277,659 union members. In two years there was a loss of 54,030. But for all that, and taking into consideration the loss of 1908, German trade union membership increased sixfold in eighteen years, and finincially the unions are very sound.

In 1891, the income from each member was approximately 31,677, while the expenditure was 32,40. For all the expenditure was 32,40. For all the expenditure was 32,50. For all the expenditure was 32,50. For all the expenditure was 32,50. For all the expenditure was 32,60. For all parts of the par the German unions lost \$3,775 members in 1908, as compared with 1907. But this loss is directly traceable to the unusually severe industrial panic. a panic that shook Germany as it was thousands of men out of work were unable to pay dues. But the loss was one that will be easily mide up. For instance, in 1891 German) entered on a period of panic. There were then 277,659 union members. In two years there was a loss of 54,049. But for all that, and taking into consideration the loss of 1998. German trade union. the loss of 1908. German trade union membership increased sixfold in eighteen years, and financially the

member was approximately \$1.67, while the expenditure was \$2.40. For all the membership there was an income of about \$279,000, while the exof conducting the unions was \$400,000. As the total assets of the unions amounted only to \$425,000, or 66 cents per member, it is evident high in the regard of the knowing the unions were on the verge of bank-judges of literature as they were in the ruptcy.

In 1908, in spite of panic, lack of employment, heavy out-of-work ex-penditures, and other weakening drain, the German unions had an income of \$6.60 per member, while the expenditure was but \$5.70. The total figures are really remarkable, for all the unions reporting took in \$12, 138:000, while they spent \$10,514,000

almost a hundredfold, or to \$10,-

leaflets.

The following figures show, approximately, what has been spent by the German unions in the lest eighteen years: For strikes, \$16,260,000; for sick benefits, \$7,770,000; travemployed benefits, \$6,370,000; travemployed benefits, \$6,370,000; travemployed benefits, \$6,370,000; eling benefits, \$2,310,000; removal and funeral allowances. \$3,700,000; victimization pay. \$1,390,000; super-annuation benefit. \$637,000, and legal

aid, \$530,000.

The exact total for these seven items is 143,924,393 marks, which reduced to American coinage on the hasis of 23.3-4 cents for each mark gives the expenditure of \$53,522.

Motherhood in Canada.

(A Letter From the London Times.) Sir-I wonder if we in the old country

may be the highly intimate, but he doesn't manage to convey it to his readers. The best special article of the month manage to convey it to his readers. The best special article of the month is Charles Edward Russell's "Speak-conditions, and especially the conditions, and especially the conditions of the poorer paid portion of the poorer paid portion of our young women to emigrate to Canada." thomas F. Millard, a journalistic larges and on no charges at all. Such a course has an additional advantage to the employer—it costs the structed person something, or the cost is thrown on the union and provided person something, or the cost is thrown on the union and provided person something, or the cost is thrown on the union and provided person something, or the cost is thrown on the union and provided person something, or the cost is thrown on the union and provided person something, or the cost is thrown on the union and provided person something, or the cost is thrown on the union and provided person something, or the cost is thrown on the union and provided person something, or the cost is thrown on the union and provided person something, or the conditions are agent of our Far Eastern interests. How the thin the paper while Crocker, Start conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honselfly be defined. But that any way out of the conditions are applifing cannot honse and only the husband and farmhands about the place, is an ordeal which waits for many of our women, to their infinite hurt and that of the next generation. When I was over in Cauada studying conditions for women I found that on Pender Island, British Columbia, where there are eighty children of school age, there was no nurse or doctor; the Jublies Hospital at Victoria had no maternity wing; Duncan, on Vancouver Island, had two doctors to a district of forty miles; the doctor of Davidson, in Saskatchewan, attended a district of sixty miles; there were no nurses at Yellowprass or Wood mountain; the City Hospital at Regina had only three rooms for maternity cases. These are a few facts and supresent little of the case. Within driving distance of the city a woman nearing her confinement may consider herself more or less safe; some one will be found to help. But the wives on outlying farms and ranches—and there are hundreds of them—spend hideous hours looking forward to the day of trial with every prospect of screen hilling through antirely alons, at the risk of the haby's life as well as their own, or else relying on the attentions of some half-breed, whose knowledge of the elementary rules of chemitons is less than nothing. Any obstatrician reading this well as their was a writer with a will realize what I mean when I say that will realize what I mean when I say that will realize what I mean when I say that will realize when I say that was a well as the rain of wile

get at the lonely farms is through bands of itinerant midwives, a sort of mobile corps unattached to any town or building, but working under efficient direction.

May I beg the publicity of your columns for consideration of this ideal Yours truly, E. M. CRAN

ELISE

BY LOUISE W. KNEELAND.

"Elise!"
"Helio!"
"Where are you?"
"Here."
"What are you doing?"

"What are you doing?"
"Enloying myself."
"Enloying yourself! On a hot day like this! Have you seen the children?"
"Yes! I know. They're dirty."
"Dirty! They're fighting?"
"Yes. I know. They'll get over it."
"Get over it!"
"Yes. It's the heat."
L sat down. It's too much for me, you know, her coolness in the face of this heat. Dirty and fighting and the enjoying herself!
"Don't you mind their fighting?" I asked.

ON THE FIRING LINE By MONOSALIO.

The head of the Santa Fe railroad has found the secret of big success in these words: "Organize, deputize, supervise." Organize robbery, deputize robbery and supervise robbery, and see that none of it gets away.

of their pens. This miracle of self-denial is possible only under capital-

Milligan" burleaques. Women confribute all the fiction of this issue. Read it, and see how capitalists revere
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Are they fighting tenement
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Rheta Childe Dorr has a good study trial task that exists.

You ought to have seen the expres-sion on Mrs. Monosablo's face the other day when an invitation arrived from the executive committee to join the "Woman's Welfare Department" of the National Civic Federation, and contribute \$16 in dues in order that "the

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"A twelve-hour day and a seven-day week are a diagrace to civilization." anys a committee from the "Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America." after investigating conditions at the Bethlehem steel works. And yet the council would vote overwhelmingly in favor of the system which produces such results everywhere, and whose very existence depends upon perpetuating them.

Henry Linder, sculptor of beautifus statuettes, recently died in utter powerty, after trying in vain for twenty four years to obtain recognition in this capitalist world in which all are surposed to have such an equal chance. He was so poor that he had to bree up masterpieves which he had not up masterpieves which he had not have such an earlier to shape other works.