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That Brooklyn Socialists will have fight from now on became increassely evident yesterday, when J. A. ringer and Max Fruchter, of the ings County local, were arraigned efore Magistrate O'Reilly in the Bedord avenue court on Police Captain hastily today for Newark. an's charge of having wickedly. lously and maliciously "obstruct-Franklin streets, which is signifily near the plant of the American He Company, whose workers are in the crime of last Friday night. in revolt against the evil condi-

tons obtaining there. The hearing in the case was set for sel, Sol S. Schwartz, having been viously furnished bail by Mrs. Mary

After leaving the court, Behringer nd Ed Lindgren, organizer, accompanied by Attorney Schwartz, went immediately to Police Headquarters Manhattan, where they preferred arges against Captain Coleman for through it, and for having eded his authority in arresting ringer and Fruchter.

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No Quarrel With Police.

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# STRIKING MINER KILLED 11-YEAR-OLD VICTIM

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 14 .-- John Snelling, a deputy sheriff thirty years Boy Threatened With Imprisonment for old, was arrested today when found hiding in the woods near the Claridge mines, where he shot and killed John Cutler, a striking miner, late last night. Cutler's body was found by the roadside with four

It was claimed by the miners that Cutler had been shot from amoush, but Snelling, who, according to the police, confessed to killing the miner, declares that he did so in self-defense.

He says that he met half a dezen ecal Arrest of Pariy Speakers strikers on the road last night and that one threw a stone at him. Cutler, who was one of the miners, advanced with his hand on his pocket as though to pull a revolver, when the deputy fired in self-

The other strikers fled, he says, after firing fifteen shots, none of which took

· The miners are aroused over the killing, and there were threats among their pathizers of violence upon the deputy but he was kept under strong guard at

#### LYNCHING INVOLVES PROMINENT CITIZENS

List of Names of Mob Members-Mayor Resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 14 .- Following the receipt of a tip that sensational developments would be forthcoming today in the investigation of the recent mob outrages and lynching. Assistant Attorney General Miller left

A story is current that Anti-Saloon League detectives who mingled with traffic." by holding a meeting the the mob that lynched Etherington. hefore at the corner of Noble one of their number, are prepared to furnish a long list of names of prominent citizens who participated

Sheriff Slabaugh, who succeeded Linke, is still fearful that an attempt will be made to deliver the fourteer day, July 19, the two Socialists suspects held in the Licking county ing paroled in the custody of their jail and arrangements are being made with the authorities of adjacent counties to care for the prisoners in case it is found necessary to transfer them.

Under pressure from Democratic leaders, Mayor Herbert Atherton wrote his resignation and then broke down completely and cried like a child this afternoon. His action is the direct result of the charges of to keep the street clear and neglect of duty preferred against him allowing trucks to be driven hel- in connection with the lynching last Friday night.

On advice from the attorney general's office Coroner Harriott has postponed the inquest into the death tent in yesterday's Call to the of Howard and Etherington until after the grand jury action.

#### **MORAL UTICA COPS** JUDGE "THREE WEEKS"

UTICA, N. Y., July 14 .- The play Socialists have no quarret with "Three Weeks" was presented at the Nor, for Majestic Theater in this city tonight by sat matter, have they with Captain the Majestic Stock Company, while a dean or the other policemen. The tail of detectives, led by the commissioner they realize, are merely carry of public safety, sat in the front row, each arr can seemed to be inspired from script of the play and otherwise prepared to pass judgment on the moral tone of the production

The presence of the police was prompt ed by a great agitation against the pro duction of the play, which for several the opening of the case yester- days has been gathering force and which culminated this afternoon in an order that the charge against the from the commissioner of public safety lirecting the police to sit in judgment or d that they were not guilty of the drams tonight. The squad of officers will announce their verdict in the morn tain Coleman fought this on the ing. and if it convicts "Three Weeks" that the speakers had violated of being an immoral play the director of a 1530, subsection 3 of the penal the Majestic Stock Company will be arand were, therefore, guilty of rested and prosecuted for giving an in-

Nothing in the theatrical line in years has so stirred up things in Utica as the party had promised him not matter of the production of "Three The local newspapers have assailed the play or remained passively indifferent, while clergymen have written letters and have so haunted the city hall that: Maye- Gillmore found it advisable to go on a shing trip to Canada.

#### 2 ARRESTED FOR LYNCHING.

Two Indictments for First Degree Other Arrests to Follow.

Picking Wild Flowers for Father's Grave on Railroad Property.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England, July 14.—Because the Tunbridge Wells magistrates imposed a fine or prison sentence, as alternative, upon an eleven-year-old boy, whose offense was venturing upon the Southeastern railroad's right of way here to pluck flowers for his father's grave, the entire bench will have to do some explaining to the secretary of state for home affairs.

The case is a typical example of the ruling class' exaggerated regard for "property rights," which are exciting intense hostility toward the 'aristocratic oppression.'

prosecution did not that little Benjamin Bridger had done the slightest harm. British railroad rights of way, however, are carefully fenced and jealously guarded the railroad employes may use them for truck farming, such privilege being granted to the employes instead of increased wages.

The boy protested that, being too poor to get a floral tribute for his father's grave, he thought there would be no harm in taking wild flowers from an uncultivated plot. The bench, however, pointed out with great severity that the rising generation of Englishmen must be taught respect for the rights of others. The boy was fined \$1.55 and costs, amounting to \$7.50, which he could not pay. He would have been sent to prison had not generous persons paid the fine.

Not because the case is so import ant, but because of the growing sentiment in favor of making a against the "property rights" attitude of the Tory magistrates, leaders of the progressive element have demanded that the home secretary make an official investigation of the "outrage," as they term it:

#### WIFE DIES AS WORKER IS HURT

When James O'Neill, thirty years of 138 Grattan street, Broklyn, was dangerously injured yesterday by a falling iron girder at the Richey. Brown & Donald iron works, in Maspeth, his first knew anything about the thought on recovering consciousness was of his wife, who was seriously ill in St. Mary's Hospital.

ccident.

Hospital than a telephone message came o that institution from St. Mary's Hospital with the information that O'Neill's wife had died about a half hour previous or just about the same time the accident

#### PREACHERS PRAISE TOM PAINE.

Tributes to Author of "Age of Rea-

taken in the exercises of several clergymen of the city, who extolled the author of the "Age of Reason" as patriot. Addresses were made by the Rev

Benjamin T. Marshall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev Dr. Charles F. Canedy, rector of Trin- fall. ity Episcopal Church, and Arthur Ootram Sherman of Rve. The affair was held under the auspices of the local Huguenot Association and a musical program of French airs was furnished by an orchestra. Henry M. Lester, president of the local Huguenot Society, presided.

#### HE SWINDLED A LAWYER.

nographer Charged With Gran Larceny by ex-Attorney General. John F. Reilly, a stenographer in the Fourth District Municipal

Brooklyn, was in the Tombs Court yes terday, charged with grand larceny by Julius M. Mayer, formerly Attorney eral of New York, who alleged that Reilly windled him out of \$1,000. Mayer said that he let Reilly have the ney to apply on the purchase of sev-

eral acres of land on Jamaica Bay, the title being transferred to him for security. Mayer said he afterward learned the neither Reilly nor his supposed vendor had title to any such property. Reilly was held in \$1,000 bonds for exami

#### MONUMENT TO BALLOONISTS. LEICHLINGEN. Rhenish Prus

July 14 .- The bodies of Oscar Erbs panions, who were killed when thei plosion yesterday, will be buried to by a monument erected by the airship

# FIRE CHIEF CROKER SCENTS SOMETHING

His Handling of Recent Blezes. Walde is Angry.

The final session of the board of inquiry appointed by Fire Commissioner Waldo, to investigate the Wash ington street fire, where Firemen Cotter and Healey lost their lives, was held at Fire Headquarters yesterday. The session did not end until nearly o'clock. Then the board left Chief Croker's office and went to the commissioner's office on the floor below

Croker, Deputy Chief Lally of Brooklyn, Deputy Chief Langford, Battalion Chief Howe and Deputy Fire Marshal

Each member has handed in an individual report to the commissioner. The reports of Lally, Langford and Howe are said to agree in criticizing was her cousin. She said that she the management of the fire.

Howe, it is stated, agree in expressing the country. the opinion that the management of the Washington street fire showed a of the most "unblushing successful lack of intelligence Croker managed frauds to defeat the immigration a delay of twenty-six minutes in sending in the second alarm and that dreds of such cases. there was a loss of time in getting the fireboats into action.

In regard to the deaths of Healey and Cotter the reports of Lally. Langford and Howe attribute them in some measure to bad management in diof the building, thus forcing the firemen to the front part, from which tory they could not escape. The reports say that instead of sticking to his talk to Croker.

to what should or should not be done opinion is expressed that the new firemen should receive better edreation in the methods of extinguish ing fires. The present method o instruction is described as inferior to what it should be

Fire Commissioner Waldo has been investigating the petition asking Mayor Gaynor to retain Chief Croker in his present position. It has been circupresent position. It has been circulated throughout the department requesting the signatures of officers and firemen. Chief Croker denied he

those who did were in fear of pun-

ishment later on if they refused.
Commissioner Waldo will make trouble for every member of the department he finds had anything to do with the "Croker boost." It is under-stood he will prefer charges against every officer who aided in its circu-lation. It is a violation of the rules of the department and in this parson" at Museum Opening.

NEW ROCHELLE, July 14.—A feature of the opening of the Paine attreet fire and pass upon Croker's Museum this afternoon was the part conduct on that occasion.

#### FAMOUS FINNISH SOCIALIST COMING

Oskar Tokoi, af amous Socialist member of the late Finnish diet, has promised to visit this country in the He will enter the country from H. the East and work his way westward, lecturing in all the centers of Finnish

The Socialist paper, Raivaa'a, requests all Finnish branches of the Sc cialist party to prepare to welcome Tokoi. It is hoped that every Finnish Socialist organization will take advantage of the coming of Tokol to ara big public meeting.

range a sig public meeting.
Tokol's tour is expected to be of great value in building up his country-men's organizations, and also widening the scope of influence of the Finnish Socialist press.

#### TOWELS LOOKED SUSPICIOUS.

Arrest Barber on Arson Charge Bo cause Flames Were Concealed.

PASSAIC, N. J., July 14 .- Martin Dayton avenue, was committed to the county jail this morning by Police Justice Costello on a charge of arso made by Fire Chief R. W. Bowker Fire was discovered in the shop short

vas put out with trifling loss.

Chief Bowker found that the wis dows had been covered with towel and aprons, apparently for the pur pose of concealing the flames unti they had made some headway. Kline lives at 38 Durand avenue, Clifton.

### TENNESSEE PROHIBITION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 14.—One of the effects of the prohibition in Tennessee is a 200 per cent increase in money orders paid at the Hopkinsville, Ky., postoffice, This increase was on account of the wholesale liquor business with Tennessee.

# BY DEPUTY SHERIFF OF ENGLISH 'JUSTICE' SCORED IN REPORTS QUEER IN GIRL'S CASE

Committee of Three Finds Fault With Judge Swann Aslaunded at Evidence of Fraud and Doctor's Admitted Lie. Accused Youth Freed.

> old boy indicted by the Rockefeller roadway, 206 feet below, and lies in grand jury on charges preferred by the Eastern District Hospital, Brook Annie Goldberg, a girl under the age lyn with no conceivable chance of of consent, was acquitted by a jury living. before Judge Swann in General Sessions yesterday.

Judge Swann said that in spite of the verdict he believed Fishbein to approached. Teu noticed that the be guilty and that there were several The board was composed of Chief things in connection with the trial that he did not like.

One of the witnesses. Mrs. Kate Ostrow, whose husband runs a hotel at Coney Island, testified that the girl was no relation of hers, though she had told the immigration authorities five years ago that Annie Goldberg had made the statement at Ellis Isl-The reports of Lally, Langford and and in order to assist the girl into

Judge Swann said that it was one The reports say that there was laws" that had come under his notice, and he had knowledge of hun-

Also he was astounded at the tes when he had certified that the girl was eighteen years old two years ago been waiting for him ever since he but gave the certificate, for which Extensive arrangements for a rousmeasure to bad management in dithe girl might go to work in a fac-

Besides, said the judge, one of the a rap to Deputy Chief Binns, and jurors had sat in court the entire interest in the case, and a woman in the courtroom was seen to gesticulate toward the jury.

#### TREMENDOUS FIRES SWEEP MONTANA

BUTTE, Mont., July 14 .- The w forest fires in the history of Montana St. Paul and the conservation congress are today sweeping western and will greet him on the next day. Sepnorthern Montana. There is little tember 6. His speech there, provided likelihood of them being checked with the plans of the conservationists de petition likelihood of them being checked w'thwhen the commissioner spoke to him out a heavy rainfall. At least twenty f his wife, who was seriously ill in the facts alfeady learned it the forestry headquarters since last seems the petition was drawn up and started by a high ranking officer decident.

No sooner had he reached the German lospital than a telephone message came that institution from St. Mary's Host those who did were in fear of pun. different fires have been reported to ests. Every man available has been pressed into service by forestry officials, but timber is so dry that efforts

have availed little. Whitefish, in northern Mentana, is surrounded by blazing forests. which a number of Great Northern tie camps and logging outfits have been destroyed. While the town itself is not in immediate danger, it is said ed protest to Mayor Gaynor against the that nothing but rain can check the fames. Many homes of settlers have been destroyed, while no word as to the fate of many settlers has been heard.

#### USED MAIL TO DEFRAUD.

Ruffhead and Simpson Sentenced for Obtaining Goods by Fraud.

TRENTON, N. J., July 14 .- William Ruffhead and Samuel D. Simpson of Jersey City, were convicted in the United States District Court today for using the mails with intent to defraud. Ruffnead was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta penitentiary and Simp-

son to one year and one day.

The defendants used letterheads The defendants used letterheads and stationery bearing the name of Henry H. Woulers and James D Jimmerson, business men of Jersey (City, for the purpose of obtaining merchandise. They had their mail delivered to their so-called New York office, which turned out to be a small cigar store. They paid 50 cents a week for the privilege of having their letters sent there. By this means Woulers and Jimmerson were kept in irroers and Jimmerson were kept in ignorance of the fact that their name

#### TO EMULATE HEROINES.

When Ethel Allen, aged twelve, of 26 East 138th street, was arraigned n the Children's Court yesterday be she had set fire to the house in which she lived, a five-story tenement, and had written a threatening letter to had written a intermediate money, to her own father, demanding money, to emulate the heroines she had seen in powers, according to the latest informoving picture shows. She was parameter reaching the State Departoled until August 25.

#### MINE RESCUE STATIONS.

# ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

inreugited except with ridicule and who took a picturesque and symbol istic way of expressing his disaster, climbed to the top of the Brooklyn tower of the Williamsburg bridge last night and jumped off. He struck a Jacob Fishbein, an eighteen-year- big sand box on the level of the bridge

> Samuel Teu. of 132 North 1st street Williamsburg, was seated on a bench on the bridge walk as the stranger man was about thirty-five, had brown hair and eyes and might weigh 17 pounds. He stood five feet ten. He was smooth shaven and wore a Panama hat, a gray striped suit and blue tie. A red carnation was in his

#### TEDDY'S ITINERARY INCLUDES MILWAUKEE

Will Hit Socialist Camp on Sept. as Guest of Press Club-Has Strenuous Trip.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y, July 14 .-T. R. is going to travel some when he leaves this village next month. He timony of Dr. Charles Schwartz that is going to take a jaunt into the heart of the Middle West, where they have he had no knowledge of her real age, set foot on the Battery last month. and he is scheduled for two strenuous weeks. He announced the itineraries of his two trips tonight.
On August 25 he and his party will

week chewing gum and taking little leave New York aboard a private car They will beat straight for Denver, where the contributing editor is down for his first speech. From Denver Col-onel Roosevelt will go to Caswatomie. Had a man done that, Judge Swann Kan, and will apear there on the last day of the month. On deptember 2 prison for six months for contempt he is due to talk in Omahan, and from the court.

Labor day, which falls on September 5, should find the colonel in Fargo, N. Dak. He will rest the day before because it happens to be Hunday, but he'll need the respite. Fargo folks have planned a monster celebration. The colenel will be in the thick of it not break, is expected to be one of the most important on the first trip. Gifford Pinchot will be there, too, it

The Press Club, of Milwaukee, will entertain Roosevelt on the 7th. He is going to hurry away from the City of Hope for Freeport, Ill. and Chicago, because he's got to give two

#### SHORT-WEIGHT MEAT A."TRADE CUSTOM'

Meat dealers yesterday made concer ruling of Clement J. Driscoll, commissioner of weights and measures, on the wrapping of provisions. They were told that they would have to make deductions from the cost of products for the weight of heavy wrappings vas or heavy paper. They considered this too drastic.

Frederick A. Ferris, dealer in hams told the Mayor that it had been a trade custom to put up provisions in env and asked if they were to understand tha they must discontinue this practice.

The Mayor said that such was not the interpretation, but that goods must be sold at provision rates. He said that it was only fair to the retailer and to the customer to pay only for the goods con umed, as there was nothing advance to show that they had any use for go burlap. He admitted there was possibly two sides to the question and ordered the testing dealers to submit briefs

#### BRAKEMAN DIES UNDER CAR.

While employed on the tracks in Fifth avenue, between 48th and 59th Fifth avenue, between rath and sent streets, Brooklyn, yesterday. George Bender, twenty-five years old, of 4819 Second avenue, a brakeman, was run over by a freight car. He was dead before the arrival of Surgeon Jackson.

#### MORE SOLEMN BUNK.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The in

VICTORIA, B. C., July 14.—The British Columbia government has placed orders in Pittsburg for complete apparatus for three mine rescue stations to be installed in the principal coal mining areas of Pittish Columbia. One will be established in Crow's Nest Pam, and two on Vandamer Island.

# CLOAK BOSSES

Small Manufacturers Suspect Big fellows of Trying to Bankrupt Them.

### SETTLEMENTS BEGIN TODAY

Bosses in Other Cities Refuse to Make Work for Struck Firms, Fearing Walkout.

The split within the ranks of the manufacturers widened still nore yesterday. While a handful of the largest cloak firms, calling themselves the "executive committee of t Association," issued a bulletin from their headquarters at the Hoffman House, declaring they would res the strike of the operators to the end, numerous smaller manufacturers thronged the offices of the union,

clamoring for a settlement.

Among the smaller manufacture discontent with the high-handed man ner in which a few of the clothing spread yesterday.

Many of these "little fellow openly declared that while the an protect them, they are in reality planning to sacrifice many of the sr bosses by driving them into bank ruptcy, for should the strike contin much longer many of these would simply have to go out of business.

"It looks," one of the smaller man facturers said. "as if a few of the big manufacturers are simply gamb-ling with our fortunes. The big bouse can afford to keep their shope closes two weeks and evan a month. We can't. We must either run our shap regularly or close them up perma-nently. If we don't settle the strike. the strike will settle us. We will be forced out of business."

#### Begin Settlements Today.

In reply to this demand of the smaller manufacturers that they be fllowed to grant the desires of the strikers and reopen their shops, it was annauonced by the leaders of the strike that they will be ready to bein signing agreements with the manufacturers either today or temorrow The settlement committee declar that the reason they could not begin settlements with any of the manufa turers till today was that they had not had the time to adjust the new scale of prices. The statement of the settlement committee follows:

The delay occasioned by the formulating of a new scale of prices for piece workers has been the cause of the piling up of the hundreds of applications in the office of the settlement committee.
The price committees having met and handed in their new scale . of prices: the committee will be in shape to begin settlement in a has been sent to every manufac turer who has applied for settle-

It leaked out yesterday that many of the bigger manufacturers have becouring the states of New York New Jersey for locations to established a locations were easily to be found, but as there seemed not to slightest prospect that any of the striking clock makers would described. their ranks, the bosses abandon plan.

The cloak makers on strike in New York yesterday likewise gained new allies in the manufacturers of some of the leading cloak manufa cities in the East and in the T and resolved not to permit any Ph delphie clock house to do work for a New York manufacturer. They de-cided upon this course in order to avoid a strike, which would inevitably follow any attempt on the part of a Philadelphia manufacturer to do work for a New York cloak firm.

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Similar messages were receive from other cities.

In Paterson, N. J., a mass most will be held this evening, at whithe sympathy and support of teloak makers in that city will pledged the New York strikers in uncertain terms.

similar assurances of sympathy and support. From Toronto, Can., the leaders of the strike received the following tele- given a chance to call their witnesses.

gram pledging sympathy and support: "Accept heartlest sympathy from 2,000 cloak makers; may your strug-gle be crowned with success. Finan-

cial help will follow. Independent Cloak Makers' Union of arrested. Toronto.

manufacturers yesterday, and chance to call them. They were sent to showed a rapid change of from cells. The the morning the manufacturers nonchalantly announced that they were considering the feasibility of ordering a lockout of the strikers. In the atternoon, however, they issued a statement, denying that they intend to order a lockout and pleading with the strikers to come back to work.

#### Employers Make Statement. The statement of the manufacturer

The present strike of cloak, suit and skirt operatives is in no sense that lockout. Rather it is a lock-rout. No member of the asso-ciation discharged a single one of inis employes. The men were talled out by the union, although no demands had been made upon any employer. The majority of the operatives went unwillingly

the operatives went unwillingly and only because they felt it their duty to the union.

The employers, feeling that their men had been led, or rather misled, are prepared to take back in their old places any one or number of their people who desire to return to work. The shops are not locked, but are open at any time for the employes whom their employers feel have been led in ignorance into doing that which they personally did not want to do.

tics of the manufacturers in their at-tacks upon the union officials, Isidore Epstein, of the press committee, said:

In the manufacturers choose to indulge in mudellinging they can do so. We have a good deal of mud that we could sling and we feel quite sure that it would hit the mark and stick there, but we are too busy for it. This mudellinging on the part of the manufacturers shows impotence. It shows their moral bankruptcy. Mudslinging is no argument.

#### Arrest Brooklyn Strikers.

Five girls and nine men were ar rested yesterday in Brooklyn. The girls and the men attempted to enter Tetter's department store, 177 Johnson street, to call out some of their fellow workers on strike. A disturbance arose and they were arrested. B. Gjacomo, the Italian organizer, went to the police station to look after the interests of the strikers and was in turn also arrested and charged with eing the leader of the crowd and hav sed the disturbance

ing caused the disturbance.

In the Essex Market Court, Nicolla Carulli and Joseph Vento, striking cloak makers, were held under \$300 to hear the neace for three hail each to keep the peace for three months. Magistrate O'Connor im-

posed the sentence.

A visit to the strike zone failed to disclose a single shop where a stitch of work was done. The cloak manufacturing district which generally teems turing district which generally teems with people during the dinner hour yeas as good as deserted yesterday. Through the windows one could see row after row of machines and with not a single one in operation.

"Gee, this is getting to be a lone-some place," the Italian keeper of a stand near one building containing half a dozen cloak shops said.

"Business is rotten. Wish those fellows would come to terms and get back to work. Since the strike began J have not sold half a dozen hot Frankfurters, and I used to sell them by the hundred."

During the day 6,000 girl shirtwaist makers walked out in sympathy with the striking cloak makers. About 2 000 of them, however, were ordered by the leaders of the union to go back to work, as it was found that their employers had made arrangements with the union. The other 4,000 are out.

## STRIKING DRIVERS FARE ILL IN COURT will be called out. A mass meeting for the bakers will be The workmen are engaged in the ship-

Magistrate O'Reilly, in the Bedford Avenue Court, Brooklyn, vesterday held Steven Kern, a striking funeral driver out against John H. Conners, truckman 56 Green street, under \$1,500 bai for General Sessions on the charge of as ting Fred W. Ross, a guard, or "spe cial policeman," as he calls himself, hired

Four more strikers, who Ross said rere with Kern-William Woods, John Baldwell, Patrick McLaughlin Sicholas Connolly—were each held under \$1,000 bail. Ross asserted that the men were following strikebreakers and that they threw stones and bricks at the scabe.

William Carroll and George Ceasoop guards and that they had come from Manhattan, sent from Hannon's agency to protect the scabs in the employ of type. They said they saw Kern being chased and beaten by the strikers, but that they were not sure if those arrewere the men who assaulted Ross.

Connors was called as a witness. He aid that he did not see Ross being beaten, but that the strikers have been naking trouble for him and declared they ought to be punished severely. He testified that in the early part of July the men told him that they wanted him to recognise their union and demanded that his place should be run under union conditions. He refused to recognize the

rganization and the men struck.

The strikers all denied the charges The strikers all denied the energyigainst them. They restified that they
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address them and tell them of the the station house and told of the charge rested while he came up to collect his pay from Cennors.

O'Reilly then handed down his decision against the strikers before they were ever

Richard Mills and John striking drivers, were each held under \$500 bail on the charge of assaulting Oscar Hugler, a "special," who dodged an answer when asked if he was ever Mills testified that he was home all that day and that he did not This remarkable solidarity on the assault Hugler. Mrs. Mills was in court part of the striking cloak makers in and corroborated the testimony of her New York and their comrades all over husband. The men declared they had the United States was keenly felt by more witnesses, but were not given a

## "BIG SIX" HELPS STRIKING BAKERS

Typographical Union No. 6, known to organized labor as "Big Six," has taken neasures to help the striking bakers by attempting to place union bread in all estaurants and saloons that are patron ized by the members of that union. Presi lent Tole has appointed a committee of three to canvass these places and see to it that no scab bread be bought. The committee consists of Edward F. Cassidy, organizer of the Socialist party and former vice president of that union; H

Guerth and Frank Hayes.
"We are on the job," said Cassid; then seen by a reporter of The Call yesterday, "and we have a list of all union akers that we present to the proprietors of the restaurants and saloons, and ask vinced that this method of soliciting fo the union label will do much good. then report to the union and tell exactly one tells us that he does not care for unions, it means plainly that he does no want our trade, and our men act ac cordingly. Such cases, however, are very few. As a rule, we are well received.

The organized women, the wives the strikers, are also carrying on their campaign for the union label. soliciting money and the last few days. it was said, they succeeded in collecting mite a handsome sum that went in strike paid out yesterday to the strikers.

## JERSEY BAKERS LOSE

The Jersey City striking bakers are beginning to realize that very little can expected from capitalist politicians. and are beginning to see that while thes gentlemen are glib talkers and ready promisers, they are rather slow when it ganized labor.

This lesson is given them by Mayor Whittpenn, of Jersey City, and John sheriff of Hudson county, who Kelly. promised the strikers several weeks ago that they would see that the City Hospital and the county jail do not buy bread from the Knust bakery, a scab concern. But so far nothing has been done, in spite of the fact that committees have

been to see them a few times. It is expected that at the convention of be taken up and measures will be adopted to check the scheme of the bosses to do away with the union label. The master bakers, at their last convention, have decided to pass a bill forbidding any labels on bread. It is this step that the State Federation will fight.

At the meeting of the Central Labo Union of New Jersey last night it was reported that Ritter's restaurant, 9 Mont-

3d and Washington streets, Hoboken. Bremerhaven. Flensburg, Kiel, Lubeck, The meeting will be addressed by prominent Socialists and labor men.

## "FLINTS" DISCUSSION

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 14 .- Opposi tion to the report of the law commiters, now in convention here, developed today when the committee made its report 16 to 3 against the use of the referendum in the selection of na-tional officers. This opposition was unexpected, as many delegates, prior to the report, discussed privately the

abuse of the referendum in elections They declared that other national labor organizations have become almost disrupted by such methods, as union politicians in locals have used their influence to defeat officers who have given the national organization were made all day, and it will be late tomorrow before the delegates take a vote on the matter.

There will likely be no opposition to the appointment of a special agent to visit ports of entry to examine the working of the Dingley tariff bill in relation to glass articles for labora-tory and experimental work.

#### JEWELRY WORKERS WANT A RAISE

BOSTON. July 14.—A proposed new working agreement, which will call for a wage increase of 25 per cent, has been adopted by the International Jewelry Workers' convention in this city, and will

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onvention also demands improved working conditions.

The delegates claim that whereas the ost of living has advanced greatly within the past few years, the wages of the jewelry workers have not advanced proportionately, and increased compensation now absolutely necessary, the jewelry vorkers declare.

The officers of the union say they are prepared to enforce their demands at very point, by trade action, if necessary,

#### SHEET METAL STRIKE ON AT JAMESTOWN

By EDWARD DAVIS.

cretary of Sheet Metal Workers. Local Union 187. (Special to The Call.)

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. July 14.— Since May 7 between three and four hundred sheet metal workers have been on strike against the Art Metal Construction Company, the largest conern of its kind in the world, demanding a nine-hour workday with pay for ten hours at the present rate of wages. ten hours at the present rate of wages.

This has been up to date the cleanest strike ever conducted in this city. Not a striker has been arrested. Not a FAITH IN POLITICIANS single case of violence has occurred. The men are determined, loyal and certain of winning their fight if scabs

in be kept away Men are lured from New York to work in this shop. They come not knowing there is a strike on, and as a rule they have no money, but they Back to Erin at Farc-

refuse to scab. Men who come here from New York comes to really doing anything for or-ganized labor.

This lesson is given them by Mayor
Whittpenn, of Jersey City, and John
They have

no money with which to pay their fares home. They have no jobs. They're up against it. Working men in the East ought to be informed that there is a strike on here. It puts a man in bad to go several hundred miles from home and

find a strike on, especially if he is too much of a man to scab. The New York Call will do us and these men a good turn by publishing this statement of fact, so that no one the New Jersey State Federation, to be can be misled. If a man does not held on August 14, the baker strike will want to scab, let him stay away from Jamestown. The strike is atill on there is no sign of settlement.

#### THREATEN GREAT STRIKE IN HAMBURG

HAMBURG, July 14. - Thirty-five thousand shipyard workmen united today in a demand upon their employers for an and independent." comery street, Jersey City, has turned in a demand upon their employers for an down union bread and is again buying increase of 10 per cent in wages and a from the Martin bakery, a scab firm. It fifty-three-bour week. They threaten to is likely that the waiters and bartenders strike in the event that the concessions

Rostock and Stettin.

DRANK BENZINE; MAY DIE.

Mrs. Lillian Donican, twenty-eight rears old, of 1069 Nostrand avenue. ON REFERENDUM Brooklyn. drank benzine in mistake for medicine yesterday, and is in the Kings County Hospital dangerously ill.



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#### HELPERS WANTED IN NATURALIZATION WORK

"It's an old story that there ar enough Socialists on the East Side to elect the candidates of the party, if they had votes," declares J. Belkowitz, secretary of the Naturalization Aid League. "But these tens of thou-sands of Socialists have not been "But these tens of thounaturalized, and hence the candidate of the old parties are re-elected term after term.

"Our organization has succeeded in interesting many men in becoming citizens of this country. The number of applications for assistance has become so great that we cannot attend to

"All Socialists who have time ar appealed to to come down to our eadquarters at 313 Grand street and help us in making our applications for citizenship papers. We need several volunteer assistants every night."

## CONNOLLY TO UNITE SONS OF OULD SOD

Back to Erin at Farcwell Dinner.

A jolly crowd of more than a hun dred Irish men and women gathered at Cavanagh's restaurant in West 23d street last night to bid James Connolly, editor of The Harp and well known agitator, farewell. Connolly sails Saturday to assume the duties of national organizer for the Socialist party of Ireland, and the dinner in his honor was arranged by the Irish Socialist Federation of this city, of which Connolly was one of the lead-

ing spirits William S. Bredin, witty and with a gift of blarney, was the toastmaster. Although several speeches were made by Irishmen and some Germans, only one toast was drunk. The crowd stood and drank "To Ireland, not as she is, but as she ought to be, free

Mrs. J. W. Gates, who was intro duced as "the nightingale of the Socialist movement," sang "The Marseillaise" and "Where the River Shannen Flows," and she was en- afraid."

the Socialist party; Frank Bohn, Patrick Donohue, Justus Ebert and James Connolly himself.

Cassidy said that the Socialist move ment needs the Irish, and needs them A Tammany politician had badly. A Tammany politician nad of the afternoon sne was ranguent, told him the other day. Cassidy declared, that he would rather have one Irishman than a score of Germans, for the Irishman will not only mans, for the Irishman will not only pencil and began to write out notices of the party but he will be of meetings. an agitator for it.

The East Side is bereft of Irishmen, but an Irishman, Tim Suilivan, controls the district just the same. Cassidy pointed out. In the trade Cassidy, the Irishmen hold offices out of all proportion to their numbers,

Connolly said that he had studied Irish history and that when once the Irish spirit of rebellion and revolution is awakened the Irish will make others seem conservative by com-Speaking of conditions in Ireland

he said that the English invaded Ireland under direct authority Pope Adrian and for four hundred years all the forces of the church were used to repress the Irish spirit. The priests only became rebellious after the English lined up with

Protestantism, he said. Connolly declared that his purpose in returning to Ireland is to try to blend the two streams of Irish Soto blend the two streams of Irish So-cialism, the green and the cranse, to try to get Irishmen to lay aside religious bigotry and intolerance, to forset all their differences and join in common cause for the betterment of their economic conditions, and the ultimate emancipation of Ireland from the rule of England,

Time there was when the East Side woman knew nothing about the union and strikes. But that time is passed. The East Side woman of to-day is an enthusiastic unionist with-out belonging to a union, and when the husband goes on strike she is with him heart and soul."

## ARIZONA UNIONISTS TO ENTER POLITICS

lavite Debs and Mills to Com: Help Them in Campaign - Appeal

lo A. F. of L. PHOENIX. Ariz. July 14. - The union labor delegates, who founded the

Union Labor party of Arizona, adjourned last night after completing preliminary organization for the constitutional convention campaign. Telegrams were sent inviting Senators

Gore and Owen, of Oklahoma; Eugene V. Debs, W. T. Mills and others to tour Arizona in behalf of the labor chudidates for election to the constitutional conven-

The leaders of the new party also issued an appeal to the American Federation of Labor for its aid in the campaign. The appeal was signed by J. V. Provest, who presided over the meeting at which the labor party was organized, and was in the nature of a reply to the statement made by Samuel Gompers in Washington yesterday commenting on the action of the Arizona union men in organizing a party of their own.

"The Labor party of Arizena," the appeal says, "appeals to the American Federation of Labor for aid in this campaign for a working class constitution regardless of the attitude of those who still expect us to accept the promises of those old-line party politicians, by whom labor has been repeatedly betrayed. Enlightend labor has gone into this campaign on its own behalf and in its own

In a dispatch from Washington, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, is quoted as saying:

"It was organized labor which brought about the recent successful fight on Speaker Cannon and the house rules, although this is not generally known, and we can be responsible for much more if we only make our ballots count. thirty or forty members of Congress be to increase the wages of those friendly to our cause, and if this were the case we would have some legisla- a license if not the tips of taxicab tion favorable to our interests enact-

## CHAUFFEURS UP FOR

Five hundred of New York's 25,000 hired chauffeurs went to the secretary of state's automobile office at 227 West 74th street yesterday to take the Candidates for a chauffeur's license first examination of motor drivers under the 'ew automobile law. Fifteen practical questions, mostly about h w yards, presenting their credentials, o meet emergencies on the road, were photographs, etc., and swearing to aid before them and they had two their correctness, and pencils hours to answer. Omission of all dealt out and collected again before technical queries about the mechan- applicants were allowed to leave the ism of motor cars made the examina- | room. tion extremely easy for men used to writing. Yet 15 per cent of the chauffeurs failed to pass, which means that unless they can satisfy the state dopartment's road inspectors by practical demonstration with a machine, they will lose their licenses and consequently their jobs.

Samuel Hoffman, confidential clerk to Secretary Koenig, says that this of tests will disqualify nearly one-fifth of the chauffeurs in the city and throughout the state by the time lying on the porch. Pinned to it was the last test is held, just before Au- ithis note After that date the examinations will be far more severe. The to you the chickens that I stole sixteen ultimate effect of weeding out the un- years ago."

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the committee very courteously, on a stenographer, and had the

mony of Witnesses Lindgren Behringer taken down in cult-promised that the affair would

vestigated.

At police headquarters

And the same of th

We should have fit automobile drivers will probably who can pass the examination and get From now on examinations will b

held night and day all over the state until about 50,000 applicants have passed or failed. Yesterday's exami-LICENSE QUIZ nation was given in an enormous schoolroom sort of a place, where the applicants wrote their answers under the eyes of 29 road inspectors, who were on the lookout for cheating. filed into the room through long alleys fenced off like chutes in stock

#### RETURNS STOLEN CHICKENS. Borrowed Sixteen Years Ago

vestigated.

If this fails, the Socialists will sort to other legal action to keep of man's activities within bounds.

It is worthy of note that Cold testified at the last trial that he is the officials of the cordage combut admitted that he had known to only since the beginning of the legal strike the beginning of the legal strike the beginning of the seat strike. from Mr. Craven's Coop. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- On a dark night sixteen years ago somebody boxrowed fifteen chickens from James Craren's coop back of his house, at 3139 O This morning when street, this city. Craven opened his front door a box was

"Dear Mr. Craven-I herewith return

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UNION LABELS.

#### Types of Girls Active in the Cloak Makers' Strike

where she addressed strikers, and cess. dropped into the heafquarters of the strikers just to see how things were. After speaking for the greater part of the afternoon she was fatigued. Such as the heafquarters of the afternoon she was fatigued. Such as the strike strike. She knows just exactly where

"You see." Miss Newman said. "the

mination, comes largely from one keeps her mouth shut all fount? This fount is the stoop of the works all the harder for it. ting anxiously awaiting news, cheering and encouraging their husbands and urging them to keep up this fight for better conditions, for better homes, for a better world.

"We are merely doing the best we scribed as "where the River shannen Flows," and she was encored several times.

The speakers were Edward F. Castidy, organizer of Lecal New York of the Socialist party; Frank Bohn, Pattick Donohue, Justus Ebert, and that is not much, I am who acts as sort of Joan of Are for the strikers.

Miss Newman is not the only girl who acts as sort of Joan of Are for the strikers.

Miss Dora Landberg, who has grewn up with the cloak making trade for the last seventeen years, is devoting that the control of the strikers and the strike of the cloak makers a succession.

"You see." Miss Newman said, "the gir's are vitally affected by this strike, more even than the men. There are some of them working for only \$35 and \$4 a week. Now it is impossible to live on that, in New York. Hence their numbers, while strike are such great sticklers in this strike.

"But why give credit alone to us gir's?" Miss Newman said after a lirit of rebellion and revolutive wakened the Irish will make seem conservative by combined conservative by combined conservative by combined the English invaded under direct authority of drian and for four hundral the forces of the church of the representing the working for only \$35 and \$4 a week. Now it is impossible to live on that, in New York. Hence it is that we are such great sticklers in this strike.

"But why give credit alone to us gir's?" Miss Newman said after a more credit than we do in this war. Take the wives of the striking cloak makers. They are the ones who deserve more credit than we, more than the leaders. Do you know that the enders the most provided to repress the Irish spirit.

This fount is the stoop of the trieflests only became rebellious the restricted by this strike.

Another slip of a girl who is putting in a long day's work at the headquarters of the strikers is Miss A. S. Cheyney, who is there representing the Woman's Trade Union League. Miss Cheyney comes from Philadelphia. She has been statistician there for the children's bureau and knows a great design when the life of the underdog class. But Miss Cheyney would not be interviewed Why" Well, because she is a graduate of a college, a woman's are college, and the papers have been making so much fuss about every college girl who works with strikers that the best thing for a college woman with the labor movement and does not want to be written up like a freak is to keep her mouth shut, Sr. Miss Cheyney, a graduate of—sh-h, this is a secret works all the harder for it.

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## IGLAND IS WORRIED ISTO JAPAN'S STAND

siders Russo-Japanese Treaty Slap at Knox's Pel'cy in Manchurian Affairs.

LONDON, July 14.-English poliare giving great heed to any se of information that will reveal a's attitude toward Japan in light of the recent Russo-Japantreaty concerning Manchuria.

British government was aware sia's Manchurian policy was from Russia she was for trouble elsewhere that this fear has been by the treaty, there is some giety lest Japan assume a more ag-

is anxiety is not one whit less-by the fact that the Russo-nese treaty amounted to an "internationalizing" Mann business affairs. Every time seems a possibility of trouble n Japan and the United States e English government gets badly sred. It is unwilling to face the dversal storm that would be sure come from Englishmen should come from Englishmen against

On the other hand the British gov mment does not see how it could get ut of its offensive and defensive al-ance with Japan Altogether Engd faces an unpleasant situation in e event of trouble between Japan d America, and would go to any exto prevent such an outbreak.

#### PUELKER RECAPTURED

ti-Semitic Count Organized Cavalry Regiment to Massacre Jewish

who escaped from an insane asylum in June, has been recaptured. His arrest recalls his vivd political career. For years he was a representative politi-cian, leading the extreme section of the auti-Semilic party. He was a functional Jew beiter and resorted to extraordinary measures to instill betted against them. On his estates in Tachirno he organized a cavalry troop with the intention of raiding the neighboring country to massacre Jews. He declared that every man who killed a Jew was a public bene-

In the midst of this wild anti-semitic activity. Pheliker was arrested and tried for juciting to public vio-cace, but his friends contrived to have him placed in an insane asylum though few believed he was a lunatic

PORTUGUESE MURDER CHINESE

Funks Sent to Bottom With All on rd by Gunboat.

LONDON, July 14 .- A dispatch the Reuter News Agency declares that the Portuguese sunboat Nacao has driven from Port Colowan the Chinese rebels who captured the redoubt yesterday. When forced to two large junks, which were pursued and sent to the bottom by shells from the gunboat.

Nearly all the Chinese met death is the battle or in the sinking of the

106 SINK WITH STEAMER.

Russian Vessel Blow Up After Collision

ODESSA. July 14 .- Official reports received today place the death roll at 106 as a result of the collision last night of the ships Lovki and

pon near Kherson, in the mouth

of the Daleper river, at the catrance to the Black sea.

The boilers of the Lovki exploded

JAPAN TO ANNEX KOREA.

TOKIO, July 14 .- Announcement is uchi, the Japanese resident genera

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of Korea, will depart tomorrow for Scoul. st direct slap at Secretary Knox's It is the general belief that he goes to confer with Emperor Yi-Syek in regard to the completion of the necessary formulation for the annexation of Korea to

ANOTHR AVIATION ACCIDENT.

Motor Goes Wrong and Rawlinson Sustains Severe Injuries.

BOURNEMOUTH, England, July 14.—Another accident marred the aviation meeting today. While H. Raw-linson was engaged in the speed test is motor went wrong and his biplane turned a complete somersault and fell not to take in any provisions for the to the ground.

Fortunately Rawlinson was thrown clear, of his heavy motor, but his shoulder and leg were broken and he sustained a slight concussion of the brain. He will recover.

## People in Germany. BERLIN, July 14.—Count Puelker, SUBCOMMITTEE MAY SETTLE WITH ROAD

Union Officials Onite Satisfied With Situation - Western Divisions Vole to Go on Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .- Folowing this morning's conference between the committees representing the trainmen and conductors of the Pennsylvania railroad and General Manager Myers, the union officials declared they were well satisfied with the result. A subcommittee of twelve resumed the conference with Myers this afternon. It was expected this subcommittee would work out a plan for an amicable settlement.

Before the second conference President Lee, of the trainmen, said "We had a very satisfactory meet ing and things are looking well

Garretson, of the conductors, said "So far as proposals are concerned. ou may draw your own conclusions from the fact that the second conference was readily arranged. subcommittee worked out details for this afternoon's meeting and we are very hopeful.

Railroad officials decline to make any statement at this time.

PITTSBURG. July 14.-By verwhelming majority the employes of the Pennsylvania lines west voted to strike for higher wages and decreased working hours. The votes the various organizations were as follows: Railway Conductors, out of a total of 1,249 votes, 1,103 voted as a result of the crash and the vessel in favor of a strike and 146 against; west down with nearly all on board. Trainmen, out of a total of 5,291 votes, 5.165 voted to strike and 126 against; Firemen, out of a total of 2,638, 2,555 voted to strike and 80 op-

General Manager George L. Peck of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, and a committee of the Conductors, Trainmen and Firemen of the lines west, went into conference at the Union station this after-The men's committee finished counting the strike vote this morning and announced the result to the Penn sylvania officials. The conference adat 5:30 p.m. and General Manager Peck said he would meet with the committees of the employes

again tomorrow. Announcement was made at the Union station today that eighty-eight men have been laid off on the eastern lines between Pittsburg and Altoona. This includes twelve road engines and seven shifting enmaining fifty men include seven road gine crews. The latter comprise en-There have been no anouncements of any layoffs on the lines west.

FORCING A LOAN ON CHINA.

U. S., British, French and Gern Diplomats Mulcting Chine

WASHINGTON. July 14 ... William alnoun. American minister at Peking, advised the State Departmen today that the Chinese railroad loan agreement, recently signed in Paris, has been submitted to the Chinese foreign office jointly by the American British, French and German diplo

atic representatives there. The agreement was accompanie by a request that it be ratified prompt-ly. The loan will be for \$50,000,000, of which each of the four governfor Printer. Best facilities of which each of the tour governments will receive an equal share.

## Comfortable Clothes | SUGAR STRIKERS BRUTALLY CLUBBED

Cops Beat Up and Arrest Pickets Without Warrant - And Hearst's Journa! Lies About Men.

The cops detailed on strike duty at the American Sugar Refinery in Brooklyn were busy all day yesterday running down strikers, ostentatiously swinging their clubs and intimidating the pickets of the striking refiners. Soon after daybreak, when the pickets appeared on duty, the cons started to run them out of Kent avenue. They continued to do so until late last night. Not only pickets were not allowed to pass Kent avenue near the refinery, but every one that looked like a striker was not permitted to pass.

Early yesterday morning a cop arrested Joe Tonidaysky, a striker, who bent down to button his shoe. While he was buttoning his shoe a cop standing on the Williamsburg bridge yelled down to the policeman on Kent avenue that a striker bent down to pick up a stone to throw at him, and Tonidaysky was immediately arrested. Anten Wizgarda was arrested because he asked a woman, who was out buypany succeeded in getting from an employment agency in Manhattan. Wizgarda appealed to her not to buy any stuff for the scabs and she walked away. In about five min-utes one of the slaves employed in the refinery came running down with the woman and asked a policeman to arrest Wizgarda

Cops Club Strikers,

Later the police arrested Joseph Griedas for following up a strike-breaker employed on a boat of the The cops manhandled the orutally. While a Call reompany. strikers brutally. porter was passing Kent avenue late yesterday afternoon he saw the cops, who were standing at the refinery the southwest corner of South 4th street and Kent avenue, suddenly rush at a group of strikers standing on the opposite corner. They used their clubs and poked several of the strikers with their nightsticks. The strikera did not offer any resistance They did not give the cops a chance to make arrests. One of the cops, after completing the job of manhandling the strikers, rushed over to a Call "Git out of reporter, and yelled: here. What are you doing here? You have no business on this block, beat

The reporter told him that it was a public street and that he had a right to be on the block. "Well." the cop shouted. "but beat it, if no I'll make you beat it." He argued and had his club in readiness to use The reporter told him that he was there to see if there was any news

for the press and would not "beat it Strikers Denounce Journal.

The strikers yesterday reliculed the riot yarn played up in big type on the first page in the Evening Journal.

In the district where the strikers liv 'huskies" sold a special edition of that mper at 3 cents a copy.

The secretary of the union, Joseph Mikaitis, denied that several policemen were burt in a clash with the strikers He also denied that the strikers beat up man so badly that he had to be taken to the hospital.

"There were no bricks thrown from the roofs and there were no cops hurt. "There was no riot on Kent avenue, and all the reports printed in he capitalist press are absolutely false. Said Organizer Tyllkoff:

We did not expect anything better from the Journal. It is a question of business with them. Before election time they come out with fiery appeals to the workingmen to vote for Hearst, the friend of labor, and here this same paper comes out and prints lying, misleading reports about the strike. There were no men arrested roofs and no cops were hurt.

At the Bedford avenue station the rice lientenant, "and the papers seem to know more than we do." A man was found lying unconscious on Berry and South with the sugar strike, but was beaten by his friends, with whom he had a quarrel.

The strikers held a meeting at Lithuto send any committees to negotiate a settlement with the company.

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The order of Business for th meeting is as follows:

Election of chairman.

Reading of minutes of the last meeting.

Proposition of new members. Admission of new members. Election of President in place of W. W. Passage, whose term

Election of three members on the coard of management in place of Warren Atkinson, Max Fruchter and Julius Gerber, whose terms of office expires.

Report of Board of Management and Business Manager.

Consideration of proposed by laws.

Report of Committees. Unfinished business, New business.

The semi-annual financial report of The Call shows a steady inrease in the business income of the paper, which, combined with income from the maintenance fund, enabled the management : publish the paper without having to make additional calls on the omrades and supporters through the columns of the paper. Not only we able to publish the pape without increasing the liabilities but were able to poy many of the pressing debts, and we may safely eay The Call is on the best way to sustain itself. We must strive not only to make the paper seifsupporting, but to increase its usefulness for the cause through an increased circulation. The price of the paper will have to be reduced Our aim now must be a ONE CENT PAPER To do this W must have the undivided support of all the Comrades, and particularly of the members of the Association

The members are therefore re quested to attend the next meeting and help to reach this goal. BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

W C P A W W Passage President.

Julius Gerber, Secretar; Comrades who were proposed for membership in the association are requested to be present and bring their party cards with them so that they may be ad-mitted. Candidates for membership residing outside of the city and living too far away to attenthe meeting can send their party card to the secretary.

J. GERBER. Sec'y.

#### HIS DAILY BATHING OF LONG DURATION

Teacher Objects to Doctor Ablutions and Excessive Gas Burning-Appeals to Court.

Mrs Clara Mirrat, a school teacher faced Magistrate O'Conner in Esser Market Court yesterday and recited th wrongs which she said had been done t her by Dr. Max Perlman, who least from her the lower half of her house a 225 Henry street. The recitation was a follows

ing on the water downstairs so that cannot get any. This is especially true of wash days.

"Dr. Perlman gets his gas through my meter, and in order to give me extra ex ense he keeps every jet burning day and night.

"Dr. Perlman threatened my servan girl with many annoyances "Dr. Perlman smashed his doors and knocked plaster down and refused to re-

pair it. "Dr. Perlman wanted to fight my band (a dentist), but I would not permit action

"Dr. Perlman's lease calls for the ne of my bathtub upstairs and in order to Vinck. Destree, and, above all, subject me to annoyance he bathed every day and each bath was of too long dura

Mrs. Mirrat is going to the Adiron earn was denied by the lieutenant at the dacks today for the summer, and she lesk. "There was no riot." said the wanted the case settled immediately. Dr Periman blamed the start of the trouble on Mrs. Mirrat's servant girl.

"The girl used to throw sweepings First street, but he had no connection down on my landing." he said. "Then she insisted on leaving the front door open in spite of my protests. Stray cat: used to drift in and interrupt me in the midst of operations. Patients got into anian Hall. 103 Grand street, where it the hallway without ringing the bell was decided to continue the fight and not. They walked out before I could collect a

> Magistrate O'Conner advised Mrs. Mirrat to give Dr. Perlman a general release of the terms of the lease on his promis-to leave.

> > INFERIOR COURT PLAN.

Policemen Will Have Blank Books

William McAdoo, the new chief magistrate of Manhattan and the Bronx, announced esterday his plans for carrying out the provisions of the for carrying out the provisions of the inferior courts law. Among the interesting experiments will be the wider are use of summonses, instead of warrants, policemen being provided with blank books of summonses, which they are to issue under certain conditions. Identification carris will also be issued to persons of good character to offset arrest. That institution of police courts, known as "the bridge," will be eliminated and succeeded by witness chairs, and testimony will be given so that it can be heard by all concerned, instead of being delivered in whispers.

# BLOCK SOCIALISTS

Not a Single Seat Gained at Recent Election Despite Alliance With Liberals.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

(Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, July 5 .- The recent elections in Belgium have, as your readers are no doubt aware, ended th a virtual defeat for our party. In spite of its alliance with the Liberals and the practical exclusion from the electoral program of a! but the three main political demands. which are common to it with its allies, it has not succeeded in gaining a single seat from the clerical enemy and the latter has remained in the triumphant possession of its power. There is good reason to believe that this failure resulted not "in spite." as we have just put it, but because of its alliance with the Liberals and generally of the opportunist tactics which it had been pursuing almost from its formation.

The Beigian party is not unlike the Labor party in this country, a party without an organization. is composed of trade union and cooperative organizations and represents in reality but an executive committee and a parliamentary group. But that in itself would have been no great evil if from the very first it had not pursued that policy of 'concentration of the working class" which sacrifices everything on the altar of so-called unification of forces, regardless of program and settled principles.

As a result, the proletariat in Belgium is one of the least politically educated in Europe, and the leaders. feeling no class conscious elements behind them, are obliged to trim their sails according to the political wind, and enter into political alliances with bourgeois parties, which add still more to the mental and political confusion in the proletarian ranks. Accordingly, the Marxist section in the movement forms but a small minority, while the majority, led by Vandervelde in the Wallon and by Anseele in the Flemish parts, is opportunist through and

State for Ministerial Jobs.

It is no secret that if the Socialist Liberal coalition had won in the elec toral contest, two or three Socialists would have entered the coalition ministry, and it is even said that the portfolios were already divided, Vandervelds being designated for the colonia; office. Furnement for ministry of finance and a third ome minor post.

In view of the situation created by the failure i nthe elections, the executive council of the party called to ether a special congress for June 27 the Maisor du Peuple Brussels, to consider the future line of

One is bound to admit that the pro ceedings were but partially successful One might have expected to see them concentrated upon the question of the causes which hal brought about the electoral disaster, instead of which main discussion centered upor best to squeeze the clericals out great enemy in Beigium. It is there almost as absolute as in Spain, and the results of its long standing rule disastrous.

Party in Poor Condition

Yet how can one discuss this question in face of the patent fact that the party itself is in a had condition an certainly an unfit instrument to political order of things? Never theless, the spirit which manifested itself during these discussions musi have been to an extent a pleasant prise to men, like Brouekere, who has hitherto in vain fought for the proper recognition of the class character of the Socialist carry and for the adapta-tion of its tactics to its needs as such More especially it was Vandervelle

who created a surprise by his insist-ing on the necessity for independent action and on the dangers which threatened the movement from its all linne with the Liberals. On th other hand, there were still men, seele, who wanted to confine the futur action of the proletariat to a parital mentary obstruction against the cleri cal government or, at best, to a gen eral strike in favor of universal suf eral strike in favor of universal sur-frage and a reform of proportional representation, but invariably in co-operation with the liberals. In the end a compromise was ar-rived at by adopting a resolution which

rived at by adopting a resolution which proclaimed the necessity of fighting the clerical government both in parliament by all means available and outside it by means of a popular agitation, but at the same time emphasized the duty of Socialist deputies to work in parliament for social reforms and the need for keeping always in view the essential differences between the Socialist policy and that of the other bourgeois parties.

It remains to be seen how far the party and its leaders will henceforth work in the spirit of this composite resolution.

BLUEJAY LIFTS BOY'S LID.

Bird Had Previously Puris Piece of Pie.

LAFAYETTE. Ind., July 14.—At the picnic grounds at Tecumseh Trail, near this city, today, Mrs. Frank Morris and Mrs. John Thompson, of Leb anon, with Mrs. Morris' two sons, aged eight and eleven, were seated at a table eating their luncheon when a his bluejay darted down from a sycamore tree nearby and seizing a straw hat from the older boy's head flew away with it.

The boy cried bitterly, but didn't get his hat.

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#### MATTY GETS HIS.

McGraw Is Forced to Run Upon Field to Take Ball Away From Weakening Star,

105-107 Nassau St.,

72-76 Chambers St.,

N. Y. City.

PITTSBURG, July 14 .- Mathewson had the Pirates at his mercy until the ninth inning of the game today. The final score was 4 to 3 in favor of Whether it was overcon-Pittsburg. idence or hard luck it is difficult to say, for Matty never pitched a bet-ter game of ball in this city. Mc-Graw got so excited over the turn the the ninth inning had taken that he rushed into the pitcher's box, took the ball out of Matty's hand just as he was about to make delivery, and called on Ames to finish the ninth inning.

Clarke was the first man at bat in the ninth. He waited patiently and vorked Matty for a walk. Wagner sent the ball to short and Fletcher fumbled it. Hyatt went out, Mathewson to Merkle. Flynn was sent to bat for McKechnie and he cirried one toward Devlin, who was unable Clarke scored and Wagto hold it. ner went to third. The crowd became excited. Wilson followed with a sinscoring Wagner and sending Flynn to third. Gibson's hit was handled by Merkle, who caught Flynn at the plate. O'Connor was sent to ba ter Phillippe and walked, filling the bases. Byrne calmly waited for Mathewson to deliver him three balls and, as the bases were filled, Wilson was forced in, fying the score. tle Leach calm's wandered out with his little stick, and the big New York. was evidently not on earth, as he pitched two wide ones to Leach. At this juncture McGraw ran out and took the ball away from Matty and called Red Ames out. By this time the fans were crazy and raised a tremendous uproar. The score:

New York ... 020001000-3 Pittsburg ... 000000004-4 4 2 Batteries-Mathewson, Ames and Myers; Liefield, Phillippe and Gibson.

CY YOUNG GETS THUMPING. Old Cy Young tried to land his

600th victory yesterday, but the Highanders wouldn't have it so. They raped the old man for two two-baggers n the fourth and these, with good nome team enough runs to win, Ford

Ford and Sweeney.

#### BASEBALL SCORES.

American Leas At Philadelphia-St. Louis.... 100001120-5 11

Phila. ..... 902010010-Batteries-Powell and Stephens Plank and Thoman.

At Boston, first game,-Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 13 Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 •—1 4

Batteries-White and Payne; Col na and Carrigan. Second same-Chicago ..., 0.00100100-2 6 ... Boston ..... 00020211\*--6 ...

Batterjes -- Smith and Sullivan; Arellanes and Kleinow. Wash'ton ... 000000100-1 Detroit ..... 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 -- 7 12

Batteries—Reisling and Becken-dorf; Donovan and Schmidt. National League.

At Chicago, first game-Phila..... 800110000-Chicago .... 000000010-1 8 Batteries MeQuillan and Doois teffer. Pfeinter, McIntyre

Archer. Second rame-

ridon and Phelps.

Phila. .... 200000002-4 7 2 Chicago ... 01.0111001-5 10 5 Betteries Shettler, Stack and Mo-ran; Brown, Cole and Kitng.

At Cincinnati-Boston .... 061000000-7 12 6 Cincinnati .... 00000000-0 1 Batteries - Frock and Graham senton, Burns, Beebe and Clarks.

At St. Louis-Brooklyn ... 000000003-8 4 St. Louis.... 000000100-1 7, Batteries-Scanlon and Erwin: Cor-

CASHIER GETS FIVE YEARS. W Bowman, formerly cashier of the Citizens' National Bank of Tionesta. Pa.. who pleaded guilty in the federal court here in 1908 to misapplying bank funds and making false entries. Was today assistanced to five years in the Western peniferitiary.

ase running and bunting, gave the NAVY YARD WORKMAN KILLED. nome team enough runs to win. Ford ittched a strong game. The score: Park avenue and 157th street, while at work yesterday morning in dry fock at work yesterday morning in dry fock at work yesterday many vard, slipped from the treatie and fell fifty feet into the excavation. He was instantly

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PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the B

London Detectives Hunt Dr. Crippen, Whose Wife's Body Was Found Burled in Quicklime.

LONDON, July 14 .- Scotland Yard today cabled the police of the United tales to arrest Dr. Hawley Harvey Tippen, an American, the body of Phose wife, also an American, was ound in ulcqklim at their home yes-

woman, as Belle Elmore, was well known on the vaudeville stage.

That Belle Elmore, the acress, who
was murdered in London, and that the discovery of her body in the cellar of ber home at 39 Hilldrop Crescent, North London, was due to an investi-caption which was furthered by a writing in the United States, were the Chief developments today in the most

end in the United States, were the left developments today in the most cent international murder case. The scarces who was the wife of H. H. Crippen, a dentist, physician d agent for patent medicines, was marked to the scarces. Her stepfather, its Messinger, lives at 685 Grove eet, East Williamsburg.

Dr. Crippen is missing, and the addon police have sent out a general min for him. The notification of cliand Yard has been received here d the belief is that he sailed for nerica on a steamship leaving Livernerica on a steamship leaving L America on a steamship leaving Liver-pool last Saturday. Two fast liners the Lusitania and Cedric, left Liveron that day.

London Interested.

London dispatches say, however, that Dr. Crippen was seen in London is late as today. The discovery of the long-concealed murder has stirred up E London metropolis greatly. Belle was also the treasurer of the Music

was a great mystery to her friends It was a great mystery to her friends when she disappeared during February. Her husband gave out that she had returned to the United States and had died there. Suspicions grew later, however, with the result that the cellar of the Hilldrop Crescent wouse was dug up and the dismembered body of the woman was found.

This discovery was made last night. In the meantime Dr. Crippen had disposed and with him a young wompeared and with him a young wom-who had acted as his stenographer was seen in London early on Sat-day. In expressing the belief that Crippen had sailed on a steamship from Liverpool, the Scotland Yard astectives said that they did not think the young woman had sailed with him. The pelice here have a good description of Crippen, and said that it will be impossible for him to land in New York unnoticed.

Victim a Brooklyn Girl.

The London police were of the on was Los Angelos, but they were parently misled by statements made me time ago by Crippen, who said

Foreles and had died on her visit.

Among the friends of Belle Elmore
is a Mme. Ginnett, who has a horse
training farm at Roselle, N. J. Mme.
Ginnett, while in London some time
agg, had been told also that Mile. Elmore had died in Los Amales. may, and been told also that Mile. El-more had died in Los Angeles. Soon after she arrived back in this coun-try. Mme. Ginnett wrote to the health department at Los Angeles saking for libermation regarding the formation regarding the death

From the Los Angeles authorities is received word that they had never heard of such a woman. Then Mme. Innet notified Scotland Tard of the hydrogenests, and it was through the formation that it was through the nyelopments, and it was through this normation that the London detec-ives started their investigation which suited in the discovery of the body.

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## The Russian Police at Work Abroad. GRESSER AT LAST UP

PARIS, July 3.—From a reliable watched his every movement, urce Humanite has received information bout the latest activity of the Russian political police outside of the czar's own domain. Since the agents of the bloody butcher have received rebuff after rebuff cases of Jan Pouren, the Harting scandal, the Rips cases, they lately turns their activity toward smaller states, done but for one little obstacle, where they find less resistance to their daieff is of Czech origin, though bo

So they hound political exiles now in

nore promising territory. Several Russian refugees had taken up their abode in Belgrade, the capital of Servia. On May 18 the Russiane-police caused the arrest of four of them, among them M. Rogdaieff and Arnold Vimba They were charged with being the leaders of a communist-anarchist club and editors of a paper published under the title of La Commune. Three of the arrested men were at once conducted to the Austrian frontier. Rogdaieff, after having been photographed and subjected to the Bertillo ents, was served with an order of expulsion giving him twenty-four

Rogdaieff boped to find refuge in the Turkey. He therefore went to

who had just boarded the train.

doned farms and want to buy one

hereshouts for Mrs. Green, of Syra-

conversation was a series of negotia-

tions in which the stranger agreed

to buy Dennis' farm for \$10,000 and

both agreed to post forfeits of \$3,500

On Saturday Dennis came here and

drew his money from the Auburn

Savings Bank and to avoid publicity in counting over their forfeits the men

drove to Soule cemetery, sat down on

a mound in the secluded section

where Chester Gillette lies buried and

box provided by Keator.

\$7,000 home. On Monday morning the farmer received the key in a let-

ter, together with the following ad-

"You had better go out to som

gulet place and open the box. Make

laugh, and then somebody may

Dennis lost no time in opening the

oox and found a stone tied up in

newspaper. He is overwhelmed at his

loss. He maintained silence until to-day, when he notified Sheriff Ferris.

BEATEN, THEN GETS A YEAR.

Pugilist Durand Fails to Maintain

Supremacy of White Race.

HAMPTON, Va., July 14 .-- On

year in the pentitentiary was the sen-

tence meted out today to William

Durand, who claims the heavyweight

championship of the United States

navy. He was arrested a week ago

after being knocked out by a negro

named Scarborough in the first round

of what was to have been a ten-round

Durand was promptly indicted and

court here today.

o noise, because everybody

lackmail you."

for sale, too.

The upshot of their

Special Correspondence of The Call.) | Saloniki. But the Servian police, having him to the Turkish police. On May 31 Rogdaieff was again arrested. The Rus sian consul, a fellow by the name of Petraieff, demanded to have the prisone turned over to him for the purpose of sending him to Odessa as quickly as po That would obviously have daieff is of Czech origin, though born an brought up in Russia. And he is still an Austrian citizen, a fact which the eager Russian consul had overlooked.

Rogdaieff's arrest provoked a series of lively protests on the part of radical opelements. Their organ, La Vo onte du Peuple, made a vigorous fight n behalf of the prisoner. So the scheme of handing over a new victim to the through. But in spite of all the protest Rogdaieff, after an imprisonment of three days in an uncomfortable Turkish jail expelled from the Ottoman empire

This incident once more shows the ower of the "Rolling Ruble" even among the Young Turks, who seem to be as ac essible to its charm as their Old Turk predecessors. Turkey after the over throw of Abdul Hamid is no more a safe refuge for Russians that it was before

#### AFTER INDIVIDUALS HE GOT WELL STUNG, HIS NAME IS DENNIS IN BEEF TRUST CASE

Wanted to Sell Abandor Judge Landis Instructs Grand Jury Stranger's Request and Loses Not to Consider Corporations Nor to Indict an Alias. \$3,500 on the Deal.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- Individuals a AUBURN, N. Y., July 14 .- A well the head of the beef trust are to be dressed stranger gazed out of a Leindicted, according to the instruction high train window near Cascade last given today by Federal Judge Landis Wednesday and turned to his neighafter the grand jury had been im bor, aged David Dennis, of Moravia, paneled.

From the instructions given by th "Evense me. I am Mr. Keator, of jurist, it was apparent that the pres Cortland. I'm looking over abanent July grand jury would devote almost all of its time to hearing evidence against the beef trust in vio lation of the anti-trust law.

In his instructions Judge Landis de clared that the members of the grand cuse. You see, she's got two bad boys and wants them to take up the jury should not consider corporations simple life," he explained. Dennis iolating the federal laws through orporations. but go after the individuals was interested. He agreed that the violating farm was a good place for bad boys After telling the grand jury wha and, by heck, he had a good farm!

its duties are, he said: s duties are, he said: "There is one nore matter I wish to call your atention to, gentlemen, and it is this other than his own. To illustrate ohn Jones, undertaking to counter gold dollars, changes himself to n Smith or to the Metals Fabri cating Company, a corporation, and in that name does the thing forbidden If your investigations disclose such follow the trail wherever it may lead until you have located, identified and cointed out the real offenders."
Immediately after the grand jury

counted and stowed the velvet in an retired, Special Assistant Attorne; General Kenyon made a statement a kept the key and let Dennis take the

rollows:

"All that can be properly said at
this time and all that I shall say during the progress of the investigation
is that it will be thorough and complete."

#### TAILOR FATALLY **HURT IN RUNAWAY**

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 14. Barnett Keener, corty-nine years old, who until recently conducted a tailoring stablishment at 84 Essex stret. Nev York, was fatally injured, and his daugh ter Alice sustained a broken arm and a dislocation of the right elbow in a run way accident at Monticello, Sullivar ounty, last night.

Keener recently purchased a summe ome near Monticello. While driving his daughter down a steep hill near his home the horse became frightene and upset the wagon in the ditch. Both rendered unconscious, but the young woman recovered before help arrived nd despite her injuries was trying to ge her father from under the wreck of the vagon when Melvin Osborne, of Monticello, drove up. Osborne took the father was convicted by a jury in the circuit and daughter to Monticello, where they were cared for.

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# ON GRAFT CHARGE

#### President of Queens Borough Heads List of Sweet-Smelling Twelve, Including a "Justice."

Lawrence Gresser, President of Queens Boro, was among a number of Queens officers whose indictments were announced in Long Island City

In a batch of twenty-six indict ments handed up by the grand jury to Justice Garretson in the Queens County Supreme Court yesterday officers of the boro, charging them against President Gresser was among

The indictment charges him with uditing a fraudulent claim as a pub lic officer

Five indictments were returned gainst former Under Sheriff John M. Phillips. Four of the indictments charge grand larceny in the first de gree and the fifth charges grand lar-

#### Burke Reindicted.

Cornelius J. Burke, former superintendent of sewers under Presiden Gresser, who recently secured the dis him with offienses committed while Queens, was reindicted, charged with attempted grand larceny. A prominent officer of the Gresser admin istration, who is out of the state atending a convention, was among those indicted, but his name cannot be made public until he is taken into custody by the District Attorney. It is also said that a former well known officer of Queens, who is also out of ments.

of indictments when on motion of District Attorney Frederick G. De Witt court was adjourned to 3 o'clock when the indicted men appeared in ourt with their bondsmen. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 in each case,

The indictment against Gresser is founded on a report made some time ago by Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick, who stated that a number of culverts on Jackson avenue in that boro had been reconcreted by former Sheriff John M. Phillips, who held the contract, but instead of using concrete the cement was simply whitewashed over the culverts.

#### Got Gun for Magistrate

Municipal Magistrate Alfred E. Denton, who was serving as commis-sioner of public works at the time. testified that when he refused to vouchers for the work, Phillips had threatened him with a loaded revolver, and that later he called the attention of President Gresser to the youchers, but the latter signed then notwithstanding the warning. As the result of the two and a half

nonths' investigation, ten individuals are under indictment in Queens. They re Cornelius J. Jordan, a former empleye of the Water Department; John Dunn; a former foreman in the Sewer Department; Under Sheriff John M. Phillips, former Sheriff Matthew J. Goldner, who served as superintendent of sewers under Joe Cassidy's administration; Robert Kreuscher, an inspector of sewers at Rock way Beach: Municipal Justice John M. Cragen, who served as secretary to President Gresser; Maurice Geronimo, at present executive secretary to President Gresser; President Lawrence Gresser and a member of the Gresser cabinet, who is at present out of the state.

#### GLEN ISLAND OFFERS WHOLESOME OUTING

Glen Island is a place that one can never tire of. While all the hurdy-gurd of Coney Island are eliminated, still there s plenty of good, wholesome amus or both young and old. Ample provision is made at Idlewild for basket partie here lunches can be opened in the sha of gigantic maple trees, and the bathing is at all times superb. Bath houses for the accommodation of some 10,000 sons have been erected, and there is not the least crowding at any time.

The dramatization of Longfellow's In-

dian romance, "Hiawatha," is one of the most popular productions of the island. and the cast of this little drama, which i recognized by the Indians as the Passio Play, is composed entirely of Indians. The show is given twice daily with the

ccompaniment of natural scenery.

Boats which have passed a mos thorough government scrutiny leave the Battery. East 31st street and East 117th street, hourly. A stop is also made a South 5th street, Brooklyn. The sam chedule is maintained by boats leavin

A grand display of fireworks is given each Saturday night at the Hiawathe grounds just prior to the performance.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

#### WOMAN STRANGLED

eighbor Saw Strange Man in Apart ment Shortly Before Murder Was Discovered-Police Seck Him.

Rosie Lucaschick, a Polish woman bout thirty-five years old, was found strangled to death in her apartments on the first floor of 305 street, Jersey City, about noon yesterday. Her hands and feet were ties with ropes and on her throat and neck were the marks of finger nails, indicating that she had been strangled to death.

A strange man was seen in th woman's apartments just before the body of the murdered woman was made.

is employed on the New Jersey Cen-Communipaw. The house in which ramshackle two-story and basement structure. In the basement lives Mrs. Pela Pilin. Just before noon she went upstairs and saw standing at the door of the Lucaschick woman's bedroom a strange man. She says this man was tall and dark and had a yellowish complexion. He spoke to her politely in Polish, saying:

"The lady of the house has just gone out.

Mrs, Pilip says she had never the man before, but she knew that Mrs, Lucaschick took boarders, and supposed that the stranger was one

She went off to the store later, but oon returned. When she got back she saw the same man leave the house, and she again went upstairs values at \$13,000 and on to visit Mrs. Lucaschick. When she entered the bedroom she was horrified to see Mrs. Lucaschick lying dead on the bed.

verturned and everything was in dis-

with her hands crossed in front of narks that indicated that she had grand jury.

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been choked to death, and when ar mbulance surgeon arrived from the City Hospital and examined the body at once said that the woman's

death had been due to strangulation The police learned that drivers, who had been standing outside of a store house a block away, had seen a mar answering the description of the man seen by Mrs. Pilip coming out of hallway in Warren street.

A closer examination of the showed that not only were the hands and feet bound, but the thighs and knees had also been bound with what looked like a woman's undergarment torn into strips.

#### HIS TRIP TO CONEY COST HIM \$800

Butcher De Vogel Has a Costly Exand Waiter Held.

Wednesday evening Alton De Vogel a butcher of 436 7th street, Brooklyn. took a trip to Coney to enjoy the sea and a stroll along the beach and streets of the resort. He strolled into the Kojan pavilion at Surf avenue and Thompson's walk, where a waiter named Goldstein introduced him to a singer named Annie Francis

he was relieved of eight \$100 bills contained in his pocketbook and stage money was substituted. He reported the case to the Coney

Island police and a detective arrested Goldstein and the Francis woman. Magistrate Geismar fixed bail at

bail and gave as security her house at 8774 Bay 24th street, which she is a mortgage of \$8,500.

before the When the case came magistrate, Attorney Hurley moved for the dismissal of the prisoners, as The bedroom showed indications of by the complainant, but the magis-a struggle. The woman had battled trate amended the complaint so it for her life, as the furniture was read that "all of the said defendants were working in concert," holding that the prisoners were involved in a conspiracy to rob De Vogel.

This is the second case of the kind with her hands crossed in front of her and tied with a piece of clothes line. Her feet were also bound with a clothesline. On her neck were cused in that case were held for the

TO TAX MEDICINES

ers of Alcoholic Re

WASHINGTON, July 14 -The public a list of several hu patent medicines popular in v turers of which must pay the sp the fact that their preparations ists of the internal revenue bu have held that the preparations is question are insufficiently medi and therefore liable to be used beverages in places where the sale whisky and other intoxicants are pro

There are many beef, wine and ire preparations that must pay the cial tax, according to the comm er, and all such preparations percentages of beef and iron g edition of the United States sary, or otherwise medicated to vent use as a beverage. and rye and glycerine combiare also prohibited when conta too much rye and too little rock

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TO LABOR.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman. m complain who feed the world? house the world? complain who are the world what the world may do?

from this hour u use your power, world must follow you!

rld's life hangs on your right

Your strong right hand! skilled right hand! id the whole world in your hand to it what you do! Or dark or light, Or wrong or righ wrong or right, world is made for you!

rise as you never rose before Nor hoped before! Nor dared before! show as was never shown

The power that lies in you! Stand all as one! See justice done ! Here, and Dare, and Do!

CUPID FETTERED.

By Kate Richards O'Hare.

I lived for a time in New York in ming house. There were twenty-nine gers, including my husband and my-L and I was the only I was the only woman. were all young men from eighteen thirty-five. Far from being ascetics, who found as much pleasure in an's company as any normal young should. On different occasions I in ced them to talk on the subject of mar-ge, and I asked each why he was not d. Without a single exception they plied that they would be, or hoped to just as soon as they could afford it. a matter of a long college or of disinclination on their part. a plain problem of bread and butter I waylaid shop girls, factory girls and said they were deterred from marby the hope of a college career, or ere they averse to becoming wives; but eared on the scene to claim their and, and they still toiled on unmarried and were rapidly approaching old maidenbachelor girlb

The young men of our rooming house the better sort, and their wages ranged a \$10 to \$25 dollars per week. That

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GOLD, TRETH AND SPECIALTIES. GIS GRAND STREET, NEW YORK. TELEPHONE, SIS ORCHARD.

ell contributions and communica- | wage in New York meant a little room in a side street which had seen better days, restaurant meals and the theater of weights and measures, cannot put people have been accustomed to buyonce a week for one; but for two it would have meant a miserable hole in an East Side tenement and greater pov-

beauty and womanhood because these only an innocent distributor of the state of the same young men are not receiving wages enough to marry and take them from the drudgery of the mill, office, shop and said he, "and conditions have been getting the old weights that were re-

natter where you go, from New York to the consumer. leans, wages are fixed by the cost of living, and the same struggle for exist-tomer came to me one day and com-ence—the bread and butter problem—plained that he could get the same

Horace Greeley's advice: "Go West and told him. 'I buy lard at bottom prices and be gets a cardboard buy lard at bottom prices and told him. 'I buy lard at bottom prices and a man couldn't sell it cheaper to than I do and stay in the business jobs taken, and, as there is no longer free land for the follows, well he offered to show me a jobs taken, and, as there is no longer temporal for the follows are already west, have all the follows are already west, have all the offered to show me a jobs taken, and he gets a cardboard told him. 'I buy lard at bottom prices on the follows are already west, have all the follows are already west, have all the offered to show me a jobs taken, and he gets a cardboard told him. 'I buy lard at bottom prices on the follows are already west, have all the follows are already west, have all the offered to show me a jobs taken, and follows are already west, have all the offered to show me a jobs taken, and follows are already west, have all the offered to show me a jobs taken, and follows are already west, have all the offered to show me a jobs taken, and follows are already west, have all the offered to show me a jobs taken, and follows are already west, have all the offered to show me a jobs taken, and follows are already west, have all the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me a jobs taken, and the offered to show me free land for the jobless young man to when I saw it I knew in a minute how till, no matter whether he go West or it happened. The can was just the stay in the East, conditions are the least bit smaller all round than mine. same.

all of the resources of the richest land on earth were open and free to all, and a youth needed but to shoulder his axe and off a few ounces in the regulation ward to find untaken land where he cans so long that a man has to have might carve a home for the woman he his own cans made if he wants to sell loved from the virgin forest or the bound the right weight. But as soon as you less prairie. In that day an old bachelor do that, you must expect customers to less prairie. In that day an old bachelor was a curiosity and an old maid was more for what seems to be the same upon with pity or contempt. Seventy-five years ago if a woman was unmarried it was from choice or because her disposition was not attractive. today a girl may be as beautiful as Hebe. man able to support them had angelic in disposition and fitted by nature for motherhood, but if the man she loves for motherhood, but if the man she loves is only able to secure \$10 a week, with WON'T SUSPEND NEW no absurance of steady employment, she will probably lose her Hebe-like beauty and angelic disposition thumping a type writer or measuring ribbon at \$6 and never have an opportunity for wife

> When my father and mother were mar the ancestral acres were not broad enough to satisfy them, so they loade their goods and chattels in covered wagons and journeyed to the distant frontier of Kansas. There they builded home, and, secure in the possession means of life, reared and educated five children. This is but the oft-re peated story of the pioneer farmer, which, told 'round the world, brought thousands of disinherized of other lands to our shores. The children of the pioneer are grown to manhood and womanhood, but there is now no frontier to which they may emigrate and take a home as a free gift from the hand of the Creator; for the day of untaken land is no more. The young man of today starting in life is com pelled to till the soil owned by another and pay heavy rent for the privilege or go o the city and become a mere working attachment to a machine owned by an-

> Love in a cottage with "cheese and kisses" is an old idyl, and a worthy one no doubt, but love in a tenement with no cheese and the landlord threatening eviction is another story, and if love seems to be an eclipse just now it mus be because the cheese and cottage are not forthcoming and love is being worsted in the struggle for bread and butter.

FATAL MISHAP FROM GLIDE

Little Girl Has Serious Accident Experimenting With Airship.

Little four-year-old Alice Stero heard her brother Harry explaining provide for making effective on the firm of Edward L. Boggs & Co.—Edward F. ing poles and strips of linen, could outfly a Wright aeroplane. She did not understand, so he explained it all to her. He planned to win a prize at a public school fiying contest.

While he was away yesterday she took the "airship" to the roof of their took the "airship" to the roof of their Brooklyn home, pushed it over the side and held on. It fell three stories to the yari and she was picked up unconscious. In St. Mary's Hospital it was said this afternoon that her skull is fractured and she has other injuries that will cause her death.

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### Business. Thievery, by Short Weights and Measures, Laid to Competition. What's the Remedy?

to suit the man who keeps the corner Recently, though, the custom has

of only three stores in New York new small bottles, when there ought thousands of young men who are being that he was getting a pound when he weeked-mentally, morally and physically—each year because low wages and did not wish to be understood that to standard size. We sell both ainca.

"Ten Pounds" of Lard.

"I remember well how an old cus-

When I put it on the scales it didn't weigh anything like ten pounds. travel a few days' journey to the west- three, five, ten and twenty-five-pound

Oll Bottles Dwindle.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The in

made three announcements relating

to increased passenger and freight

rates upon which issues have been re-

cently joined before the commission

The commission refused to suspend

the advanced commutation rates into

and out of New York city, hearing

upon which was held on Tuesday

but directed an investigation as to

the reasonableness of these advance

rates, as well as to other commuta

tion rate advances into and out o New York, which have already be

come effective. The rates in ques

on the 20th of July, the date to which

they were postponed at the reques

of the commission. Commissioner

Clements and Prouty dissented from

he refusal to suspend the rates. By

taking this action, the commission

verruled the contention of the rail-

roads that it had no jurisdiction ove

The commission unanimously sus

pended all freight tariffs, making gen-

ral and important rate advances all

over the country, pending investiga-

tion as to their reasonableness. From

time to time the commission will enter

specific orders to carry this deter-

RATEROADS TO GET \$500,000

roads interested now that the inter-state commerce commission has re-fused to suspend the proposed in-

GREAT FIRE KILLS TWO.

150 Families Homeless After Half

Million Dollar Blaze. PORTLAND, Ore., July 14 .-- Tw

families are homeless as the result of

the fire which swept through the busi-

ness district of Portland early today.

The fire started in the old Exposi-ion building and completely de-

Stabled in the basement of the Ex-position building were 145 horses, all of which perished.

is said that

the questions at issue.

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COMMUTERS' RATES

are East Side tenement and greater poverty. So these young men denied them—

They say they are supporting the commissioner, and that before he gets through, the blame will be placed where it belongs—upon the wholesaler than drag the woman they loved down into poverty and run the risk of poverty and want with them.

They say they are supporting the commissioner, and that before he gets through, the blame will be placed where it belongs—upon the wholesaler in power of the Retail Grocers' Asdown into poverty and run the risk of poverty and want with them.

They say they are supporting the medium or large bottle of oil. Ninety-nine people out of a hundred probably think they are getting the old-fash-nine people out of a hundred probably think they are getting the old-fash-near enough like the old to make customers that they are the same size.

An officer of the Retail Grocers' Asdown into poverty and run the risk of poverty and want with them.

the high cost of living rob them of the believed most New York grocers to but we don't pretend to be selling blessing of a woman's love. There are also thousands of young women who are being robbed of their health, youth, besuty, and womanhood because the search that the average groceryman was my oil is dearer than that sold by

drudgery of the mill, office, shop and factory.

Nor is this condition peculiar to New York alone. Certainly the cost of living is higher here than in many other portions of the United States, but no first thing selected on which to cheat amand time appear to hold the consumer.

#### Cheating and Theft.

"Probably few people realize how is always with us.

It can be read and butter problem—

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It is a sum of they are cheated when they buy and at pound of can be a pound of can be a

> "We grocers are as anxious as our cusomers are to get back to the old-fashioned weights and measures. We do sell short weight goods, of course, but that is the way we get them from the wholesaler. The trouble is that as soon as a grocer tries to sell an honest pound, his customers will say he is getting too high-priced, and they'll patronize the grocer around the corner who can sell cheaper be or fourteen ounces. That's the whole story. As soon as the consumer is willing to pay full price for a pound. every grocery in the city will gladly return to the standard weights and measures. But the consumer must deal fairly. He must pay more for a i. "Olive oil is another horrible ex- full pound than one of the thirteen ample. Like lard, it has suffered on ounce variety."

## CHARGE PERJURY IN **BUCKETSHOP CASE**

erstate commerce commission today Louis A. Celle, Who Get Millions Out of the Gam", is Arrested and Held Uader Bail.

> Louis A. Cella, the millionaire turfman of St. Louis, who is under in dictment with his brother. Angelo on the charge of conspiracy to con duct a bucket shop in Washington D. C., was arrested yesterday by United States Marshal Henkel on the charge of perjury, alleged to have een committed in the course of the extradition proceedings now pendng before Commissioner Shields.

> The warrant for Cella's arres was issued by Commissioner Alexander, and the accused man was at once arraigned before him and held in \$5.000 bail for examination.

The arrest of Cella was made on the complaint of George Scarborough, a special agent of the Department of Justice, who has been active in the bucket shop prosecution.

The amdavit of Scarborough states that Cella committed perjury when before Commissioner swore Shields that he had never been a the suspension in each case will be stock and Grain Dealers of Jersey for 120 days from the effective date ceived any profits from the operanamed in the tariff, but the commistion of that concern.

rion intends, by subsequent orders, to illowed.

Leo Meyer, Oliver J. Robinson and hold a regular meeting at the Rand
The commission also suspended Robert A. Guy—were also held by School of Social Science, 112 East

AMILROADS TO GET \$500,000

FROM COMMUTERS POCKETS

The benefit accruing to the various odds interested now that the interler, head of the brokerage firm of S. W. Adler & Co., all of whom are League wanted in Washinston on the charge of being connected in the operation of

crease in commutation and other pascrease in commutation and other passenger rates will amount to an ina bucketshop there.

Alternus as a witness explained that
the cipher code for faures used by the
Cella brothers was made out of the
words "French lady," which contained
words "French lady," which contained become effective, the Lackswanna alone will enlarge its revenue by some \$235,000 per annum; the Erie, \$240,-000; the Pennsylvania, \$100,000; Cen-tral Railroad of New Jersey, \$75,000; West Shore, \$50,000, and the Lehigh ten letters, the "F" standing for the figure 1, the "r" for the figure 2, and

PLANOS

men are dead, six are missing and 150 (OPEN EVENINGS.)

entailing a loss of upwards of

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Branch

TONIGHT.

9th A. D., Branch 2—Fifth avenue and 54th street. James M. Reilly. 13th A. D.—Leonard and Grand streets. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M.

14th A. D.-South 2d and Have Kerrigan.

15th A. D., Branch 2-Manhattan

avenue and Green street. J. A. Weil. Jos. Tylkoff and M. Mannis. 21st A. D., Branch 1—Harrison avenue and Wallabout street. Speakers to be announced at the meeting.

SATURDAY, JULY 16. 11th A. D.—Bedford avenue and Monroe street. J. A. Weil and William Mackenzie

15th A. D., Branch 2 (1 o'clock p.m.)—Wythe avenue and North 7th atreet. Jos. Tylkoff and others. 18th A. D.-Flatbush and avenues. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M

21st A. D., Branch 1—Hoper and South 4th street. Speakers to be an-

South 4th street. Spans nounced at the meeting .

21st A. D., Branch 2—Manhattan avenue and Broadway. J. C. Lipes and John Roberta.

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nue and St. Edward's street. Passage and M. S. Kerrigan. New Lots Playground, Christopher and Sackman Streets—Mass meeting Sol Fieldman, Jacob Panken, Barnet Wolf and B. Shiplacoff.

#### PHILALELPHIA

The following meetings have been cheduled for the week: TONIGHT.

Germantown and Indiana Avenue Joseph Domes and T. Birdwistle. alth and Diamond Streets—Joseph Shaplin and Harry Gants. 20th and Federal Streets—Harry Krauskopf and H. H. McCall.

SATURDAY, JULY 16. Marshall and Poplar Streets—Isaa Paul and Simon Knebel. 8th and Spring Streets-C. P. Hall and Herman Andere.

Front and Dauphin Streets—Hugh tenney and Ed Moore. Germantown and Lehigh—Ernes ivison and Charles Sehl.

42d and Lancaster Avenue Paul and John C. Clark.
2d Street, Pike and Bennett Stre
—Harry Doerful and M. Wait.

SUNDAY, JULY 17. North Plaza, City Hall-John Miller and Charles W. Ervin.

#### BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 2,

Regular meeting at 313 Grand street. Report of special committee on the cloak makers strike. Vote on national referendum and other-im-portant business to be transacted.

#### Workmen's Circle.

Attention is called to the fact that to make members in arrears retoday is the last opportunity for joining the international Socialist branch without paying any initiation fee.

Without paying any initiation fee.

The social socialist branch is a social Shields that he had never been a ling the international policies of the Standard without paying any initiation fee. tention to secretaries, which were stockholder or officer of the Standard Those desirous of joining should apply shown to be of utmost importance and

The Dentists' Study Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will The commission also suspended. Robert A. Guy—were also held by School of Social Science, 112 East pending an investigation, the increased rates on milk from New England points to Boston.

The commission and noid a regular meeting at the Rand Points of School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Graduates in dentistry and dental Indian Points to Boston.

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> Business and literary meeting. Young People, Circle 8. Business meeting at Educational eague, 183 Madison street, at 7:45

Young People, Circle 24.

Literary meeting at 1461 Third avenue. A very instructive program has been planned for the evening.

Committee on Organization, Local New York.

A joint meeting of the German and English speaking branches will be held at the Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene street, tonight. There is most important business to come up and every member of both branches is expected to attend.

New York

At the first meeting of the commit-tee, held on July 12, the four mem-bers present took a general survey bers present took a general survey of the work they are expected to accompilath. It was pointed out that, though ahout \$500 members were admitted to the party in Local New York during the last three years, the increase in membership was little more than 1,500, so that of four members than 1,500, so that of four members admitted, three eventually drop out. This is, of course, only a rough estimate; but the actual figures, which will be obtained as soon as possible, can change the general truth of this deplorable fact very little. All the committee members expressed it as their opinion that a, radical change for the better must and can quickly little to be brought about by simple means a Various reform plans were proposed and their efficiency was generally admitted. The committee, however, we was supplied to the order of the probe being, it is understood, to get the men "higher up" in depredations extending over a period of a dozen years.

Several weeks ago the federal grand for the better must and can quickly jury returned three indictments the brought about by simple means. Several weeks ago the federal grand for the better must end can quickly jury returned the government through corrupt dealings with thought it advisable not to accuse.

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ings of various branch officials so as to ascertain the best methods to be adopted with a view of rapidly increasing the party membership.

On Tuesday, July 26, a meeting will be held, to which the financial secretaries of all the local branches will be invited. The place of the meeting will be announced later. In the beginning of August the organizers will ginning of August the organizers will be called together for a joint delibera tion. Both secretaries and organizers are expected to make suggestions of plans which, in their opinion, will tend to keep the membership intact

These desirous of joining should apply shown to be of utmost important at the general office of the Workmen's which must be definitely agreed upon first, the organizers will that conight.

Socialist Dentiets. Socialist Dentiets. membership. The remedies will then suggest themselves. Splendid results suggest themselves. Spienaid results are expected from both meetings.

The question how the large numbers of enrolled Socialist votes and the still greater mass of sympathizers can be enlisted in the service of the party, was left to later consideration.

KARL HEIDEMANN, Secretary.

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#### NOT EXACTLY CHILD LABOR.

Possibly many persons felt sorry when they read the announcement that William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., had gone to work as assistant of the president of the New York Central railroad. This is cruel weather and the railroad business is a hard, dangerous and exacting But Mr. Vanderbilt, Jr., has worked for a few days before Now, however, his job is to be permanent, and his salary envelope will be waiting for him every Saturday night. But his work will probably not be continuous. He will be able to have ten or eleven months off each year.

All the capitalist papers, morning and evening, seemed to consider it a matter of nation-wide importance that Mr. William K. Van-derbilt, Jr., has gone to work. They devoted columns to it and telegraphed it to anxious and waiting papers in other parts of the country. But Mr. Vanderbilt has not gone to work at too young an age. He is not torn away from childish sports and youthful studies.

He is thirty-two years old. Even the most obdurate opponent of child labor would have no objections to sending a little boy of that age to work, for a month or so, each year.

At that age countless members of the working class have already put in from sixteen to twenty YEARS of hard toil. They are at thirty-two old men struggling to prevent the newer generation thermore that "we have no confident thermore the thermore that "we have no confident thermore thermore that "we have no confident thermore the thermore the thermore thermore the thermor the working class at that age are broken, dragged-out, crushed and dispirited.

They have been laboring during these years to give Mr. Vanderbilt any many like him thirty-two years of golden youth, and as many more as they choose to take. Most significant of all, Mr. Vanderbilt begins his career as a "workingman" at a salary, not at mere pay, and he will draw down in the course of his first year more than other workingmen of thirty-two have received for the whole of their previous sixteen or twenty years of unending toil.

Up to the present Mr. Vanderbilt has been a sportsman and a cood fellow. Under the latter heading comes many an action that does not get into print. It has been a merry youth and a long one may possibly have entered on it as a relief from the drudgery of idleness. and we cannot feel sorry that Mr. Vanderbilt is going to work. He

Finally, the fact that the capitalist papers have made so much noise about the announcement that he is going to work shows what intolerable snobbery we have developed, and what a veritable ecstasy of shoe-licking the press can fall into when a rich and idle man decides to work, or make a pretense at working.

#### THE CAREER OF MR. BRANDENBURG.

When Broughton Brandenburg wrote, sold and had published ome articles in which Socialism was deliberately misrepresented and Socialists were maliciously lied about, he was vigorously and loudly applauded by many capitalists, including the controllers of the laborhating and Socialist-fearing New York Times. He was told to go ahead and do some more of the same kind of work.

Later he had another inspiration, and he got Grover Cleveland, who was safely dead, to write a "spirit letter" on the last Presi-lential campaign. Brandenburg did not call it a spirit letter, but claimed Cleveland really wrote it or dictated it, for he had to say this to sell it, and a little matter like a lie did not stay him. He sold the letter to the New York Times, and when the fact developed that it was a forgery, the Times threw a fit of righteous indignation, and other papers chimed in in scoring Brandenburg. But the Cleveland letter was as honest as the Socialist articles.

Further on there was a case of kidnapping in which Brandenhurg figured, and he was trounced some more in the press. But he as much right to the children he stole as to the money he got for the anti-Socialist articles.

Now he has been arrested again, this time for passing bad checks. They were evidently very bad checks, and the press is after im because of them. But they were quite as good as the anti-Social-

Nevertheless, capitalists do not look upon the falsification of letters, the stealing of some children and the forging of checks as quite as useful and honorable as falsehoods concerning the Socialists. all of them are in full cry against Brandenburg, and the Times, hich believes in maligning the Socialists, joins in the cry.

During the summer season, for many years past, various social betterment bodies have issued warnings against the activities of the house fly. At the same time various other bodies have issued warnings on the subject of ice cream, soda, soft drinks and milk. The flies re spreaders of disease germs. The ice cream and soda cause indigestion or harbor the germs of serious diseases. But in spite of warnings the flies are as active as ever, and the death list from ice cream and soda swells daily. The flies are especially active in the poor tenement districts. To keep them out is simple; screen the But the tenants cannot afford to buy screens. Then screens hould be as much a part of the house as fire escapes, for they are as essary, and it is the duty of the landlord to provide them. That the landlords do not provide them is the result of the influence landlords exercise on all tenement house legislation. In the other inlords exercise on all tenement house legislation. In the other in-stance the trouble is due to the cowardice of legislative bodies in dealing with trade. They look upon the right of the manufacturer to poison those who patronize him as one which cannot be interfered with. In both instances, the neglect of the landlord to screen od the willingness of the manufacturer to poison, profit lies at the attorn of it. Competition breeds death. Under competition, to make a penny extra, the capitalist will take any risk with the health of his customers, will adulterate, cheapen and make dangerous any product. All this is due to capitalism, and to nothing else. All the egislation that has been passed, and most of that proposed, is marked by cowardice and attempted evasion.

There is some difference between the attitude taken by Pablo sias, first Socialist member of the Spanish Cortes, and the attitude taken by the "Socialist"-"Labor" members of the British liament. Iglesias had deep cause for bitterness. The British mbers had no less. But he dared speak to the point and instantly in the increased hatred of the clericals and monarchists. The taken were taken beyon't done anything to win its weet. ritish members haven't done anything to win it-yet.

Mr. Roosevelt would not be half as busy as he seems to be if news was brisk in other directions. But all the world is dead and allow and reporters buzz about him trying to make it appear as though what he said and what he did were of as much importance as it was in the days when he had jobs to give.

It is too bad that Commissioner Driscoll cannot get after the sure of truth in the Stock Exchange reports.

#### Free and Universal Education

f this country were demanding free and universal education. They appointed a committee to draw fill the vacancy.

The capitalist papers on the con- pie."

The death of the chief justice proves trary rose up in arms against the denand of the workers

one thing first of all. That is: Ever Everything that is today said against judges of the supreme court are human. occalism was then said against free We do not have to refer to timewore and universal education.

the government cannot provide for the interests of the people, said the statement. During our very lifetime a Philadelphia National Gazette. It is justice of that august body has been they who maintain the government, known to pass away.

on of the means of the richer, for the direct use of the poorer classes; and so far an arbitrary division of we should have to believe that

and so far an arbitrary property among them.'
It further declared that education "must be left to the enterprise and the declared that the contemporary is and the sagacity and liberality of parents.

And that paper grew so excited as declare that nothing could prevent to own them.

cating their children respectably or "That incentive would be removed

and the scheme of State and equal comparative idleness. The Connecticut Courant said fur-

"It has been well observed that they pull down what is above, but ally the lowest.

Furthermore, the Capitalist papers were convinced that the poor would not go to school in any case. "It has been found extremely diffi-

cult." said one journal, "to induce the poorer classes of Philadelphia to avail

themselves, for their children, of our common schools.

"Good private teachers would abound in Philadelphia if they could btain scholars."

The advice of this paper was that private enterprise in the matter of schools should be encouraged, while ownership should be com-

Another journal declared that free and universal education is an at-tempt to establish equality.

There will ever be distinctions, said, "of conditions, of capacity knowledge and ignorance, in spite all the foul conceits which may be t said. indulged or the wild projects which nay be tried, to the contrary.

"The "peasant" must labor during those hours of the day which his wealthy neighbor can give to the abtract culture of his mind; otherwise he earth would not yield enough for subsistence of all.

"The mechanic cannot abandon the operations of his trade for general

"If he should most of the conven ences of life and objects of exchange would be wanting; languor, decay, poverty and discontent would be visi-

le among all classes. In the above sentences we find the ame objections made against the detoday made against the demand for

Socialism. Public education would mean lazi-ess. It would destroy incentive. axes for public education would

nean dividing up wealth. Public education is an attempt to stablish equality and equality is im The fact is, every attempt of the

vorking class to win new rights and privileges is combatted in the sam rms and with the same arguments.
It matters not what the working class desires, whether it be more edu cation, more leisure, better homes or

And the gist of the matter is this that THE PEASANT MUST LABOR Otherwise the earth would not yield nough for all—that is for them and

of the ruling powers are exactly the

#### CHRONIC STATE OF NEWSPAPER BUSINESS.

Billy McCaw, who has just left the ars he woulp't want to be a publisher. That's all right, all right, and ver characteristic. But Billy has gone into the "buggy" business—and we can't account for his statement except that

By JOS. E. COHEN.

One might imagine that the death of a supreme court judge is a very ordinary In the year 1530 the working men affair. For most every newspaper in the land feels competent to suggest a man to

up a report demanding the public ownership of schools.

The working class papers and the say: "Even as John Marshall's decisions working class assemblies then made shaped the government in relation to the an active and vigorous campaign to federal power and the rights of the states, support their demands. their demands.

spoke of what had been done so the time is at hand, or near at hand, abroad, especially in Switzerland, and condemned the charity schools of that day as extremely defective and inefficient, their leading feature being pauperism.

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"It would be a compulsory application to pay attention to the editorial musings." of the conservative and reactionary press, symbolize? preme court is something above all that swill comes because of the private owner-

It is nothing of the sort.

And it is supreme only because it is thought to be so. Here, indeed, is it dividual to try, to the best of his or her true that "nothing is good or bad but ability, to empty that swill bucket thinking makes it so."

In what respect is it supreme? How s it possible for hundreds of editors, of

Are there not a great many degrees of Could not supremeness be you are crazy. supremeness? reckened, say, in terms of figures from 1

And after the views of the many editors have been sifted down, what assur- mine, mill, machine, railroad ownership ance is there that the new justice will running. Therefore you are just about dispense the same quality of equity as that of his predecessor? What assurance never much raise what is below, and have we that it will remain a supreme often depress high and low together court? Is it not possible that a better beneath the level of what was originome men who are not even judges?

This matter of determining what contitutes supreme justices is a very perplexing one. For no one can tell just how many courts we must have between that of the magistrate and that of the supreme jurists to guarantee justice. Wty rould it not be safe to have a few more courts above the present supreme

What is wrong with opening a mere supreme court and a most supreme court and an absolutely supreme court?

But these questions are beside the For none of the plain people nark. nave anything to do with deciding about our supreme courts. That is reserved for those who are servants of the people but who, strange to say, have taken to aselves supreme authority.

In this instance the President of the United States will fill the vacancy. Af-ter conferring with such gentlemen of afence and influence as may suit him, be will make the selection. He alone, exepting the purely nominal concurrence of the senate, will determine what su reme justice is.

And since the supreme court reviews he acts of the President, the a resident in this instance, doffs all modesty and onfers upon himself the title of the most upreme man in the nation.

Under the circumstances is it any won der that the plain people are more intersted in the Johnson-Jeffries fight than they are in all the decisions of all the supreme courts put together? Will it balance between the selfish vested interests and the rights of the plain people?

Only in one respect have they ever This is notable. Every time cared. people did pay beed to one of the deci-sions, it was to reverse the supreme

The plain people have their own common way of reaffirming from time t time that they are the real supreme pow-When next they do it it is not ly that the sur shown a corner in the attic of antiquities by the side of the thumb screw and

#### THE MATTER OF SCAB ADVER-TISEMENTS.

During the past week or two w have noticed that there are exchanges that must be getting let down easy by their subscribers. The Minnesota Union Advocate carries quite a good as his reason the fact that 'there's sized ad of Pillsbury flour. Every one knows that it is made by Washburn-Crosby and is therefore most unfair toward organized labor. The Wage Earner, of Boston, carries a large ad of "Gold Medal," Washburn-Crosby's leading scab flour. The Iron City Trades Council Journal last week had there are "wheels" in the buggy business as well as in the newspaper business well as in the newspaper business.

union publication published in Boston He'll make good, as we have said We appreciate the fact that every labefore, in his new profession as a buggy seller—even if he "didn't have the advertising that it is possible to a hundred thousand, and if he had it obtain, not because the paper wants he wouldn't want to be a publisher." he wouldn't want to be a publisher."
—Greenville Piedmont.

WANT THE MONEY, NOT THE LABEL.

The Socialist administration of Milwaukee is considering a plan whereby all tenement houses and places of bad reputation, will be labeled with the name of the owner of the property.

They believe that such a method of bringing to the public knowledge the names of owners of property.

They believe that such a method of bringing to the public knowledge the names of owners of property would deter its use for immoral purposes and that it would influence owners of tenement buildings to keep them in better condition.

Maybe the Milwaukee recorder of deeds will not be kept on the jump transferring titles the day the first property owner's name is tacked over the door of a brotheli—Cleveland Press.

## Supreme Justice | The Passing Show

By EMANUEL JULIUS.

Did you ever hear that story of the est that the head of an insane asylum applied to all new inmates to discove hether they were same or insane? Well, it'll only take a minute, so he

He simply marched them to a bucke of water that was placed under a run-ning faucet and thereupon ordered them out the water. Then he stood off at a distance and watched the proceed ings. If he dipped and dipped-he was chazy. If he turned off the faucet and dipped out the rest-he was O. K. Not

much to it, but enough to draw a moral. Now, I'm going to find out whether you are crazy or sane--politically speak

Society today is infected with many social ills. And, furthermore, they are increasing every day.

We have crime, child labor, intemperance, prostitution, exploitation, poverty,

Now, put all this social swill into an imaginary bucket. It is filling up

Because there is a running faucet di rectly over it. What does that faucet

We Socialists claim that all this social ship of means of wealth production and distribution.

Now, then, it is the duty of every in cause a good many of us workers are in

"One of the chief incitements to diverging views, to hit upon a selection to out the slime of intemperance. But you hope of earning the means of educourt heing really supreme?" You Prohibitionists are trying to dip don my frankness, politically speaking,

You single taxers are trying to dir out that mire of land monopoly. Very good. But you leave the faucet of factory

ninety-nine and a half per cent insane You charity workers are trying to dip out the bucket with a heavy sieve. You court? Is it not possible that a better look as though you are working, but yoare only making a mighty big bluff. Of ensed by some inferior court, or by all the maniacs you are the most piti

able. You Republicans and Democrats are standing before the bucket (some in it) dipper (ballet) in hand, and like a lot of dopes are letting the faucet run, and you are not even dipping!' You are the craziest of the crazy!

· The Socialists have a dipper in hand and they tell you to turn off the fauce of private ownership of social needs.

They would like to turn off the fauce themselves, but do that they cannot-

it is too heavy. They need help

Will you assist? That all depends-

Are you same or insane?

Intelligence Means Freedom.

It is known for a fact that an elephan ver fifty years of age cannot be used in animal acts of any nature whatsoever In their infancy they are easily controlled and made to obey, but as they age they become conscious of their power and realize the insignificance of their vicious, and after they kill two or three attendants they are sold to some zoologi

cal garden. The above may be safely applied to the working class. The workers, like ele-phants, are powerful:

In fact, all power is vested in them. but the fault is that they do not realize the fact.

So they live through life, led about starved, driven, subjected, exploited, and even shot down, and to this they offer very little intelligent opposition.

But some day the elephant workers will age-they will comprehend and then something's going to drop kerflop.

### The Pup and the Procession.

Random Barks By LEE F. HEACOCK

When folks really want to be fooled they usually get what they want. Wit-ness the mobs who shout for capitalism for whom there is nothing in it.

What's a trifle of 3,000,000 children What's a trine of solutions the contine," "in-slavery, compared with "incentive," "in-dividuality" and the fun of playing with the people's food supply—if you're rich enough to avoid it in your own family?

congress will meet in Washington. Naturally the members have an academic interest in those who are out and who ought to be in, just as in those who are in and ought to be out. It's a happy selection of a meeting place. Robert G. Ingersoll was chiefly known as an agnostic and a Bepublican. If he had chanced to be a Socialist his agnos-licism would have been another "proof"

In October the international prise

that Socialism and agnosticism are synonyms. Have you noticed any preach-ers knocking the Republican party as the "party of agnostics?" Senator Lorimer laments that party ties in his state have relaxed to a great degree. If memory serves, several Demo-cratic "gentlemen", have testified that

they relaxed in favor of the senator only when the "long green" was produced. Maybe there wouldn't be so much "re-laxation" in party lines if the capitalists were not pretty well agreed upon what they want and how to get it.

ne all in vall. At last he gave it up in de-inc spair. A few weeks later, however, twin on a last speared on the scene. Run-on ning to his father, the little fellow said; "Y. "By George, pt. it's mighty lucky that ns, I stopped praying when I did!" De-ti--liver us from any more "revisions" at the hands of the capitalists.

## Socialist Party State Ticket.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of No

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brookly For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of No. For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Scheme

For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.
For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLOUIT

### A Question of **Figures**

By ALEXANDER PRASER.

Since Comrade Max Boehm has aken the trouble to analyze the figures of F. G. R. Gordon we might as get them right while we are at it. Comrade Boehm has taken Gordon's figures and arranged them as follows:

Gross value of product, \$14,802,147,087 Deduct cost of raw materials...... 8,503,949,758

Net. value of product...... \$6,298,197,331

Paid in wages..... 3,186,001,763 Amount of robbery. . \$3,112,195,568 This would place the rate of ex-

ploitation at nearly 100 per cent. There is every probability that the orkers are exploited to this extent but we have no means of making a correct estimate because the bulleting tel's us on page 11 "the difference bemiscellaneous expenses and cost of materials on the one hand, and the value of the products on the other does not represent the gain or loss in the business."

I imagine that a more accurate arrangement of the figures would be: Cost of materials .... \$8,503,949,756 Miscellaneous expenses 1,455,019,473

Value of product .... \$14,802,147,087 Deduct above total ... 10,533,730,460

Net product ..... \$4,268,416,627

wages ..... 2,611,540,532 Amount of robbery .. \$1,656,876,095 Even this analysis is not satisfacory because, as far as can be seen, no account is taken of that portion of the value of machinery preserved by the working class and transferred to the product, and which ought figure as a part of the expense. We have no means of ascertaining this

amount from the bulletin because there are many items of expenditure such as allowances for depreciation of plant, etc., that are not considered in the census schedule." is a dead loss, because he does not know that the value extracted from the machinery by the working class reappears in the new product. But this part of the expense, which ought to appear as wear and tear, is largely offset by the miscellaneous expenses and salaries. Some portion of the miscellaneous expenses must pay for borrowed capital and for rent. In that case it belongs in the gurplusvalue. Part of them pays for legisla-

tive favors, and probably appear in the books under the head of "legal or some other fiction. portion at least of the Republican and Democratic campaign funds come out of the miscellaneous expenses The money to pay for the various orgies of graft are doubtless derived from the same source. On these points the bulletin is as silent as the tomb. Some portion is expended in the purchase of intellectual small fry of the Gordon-Morse-Avery-Goldstein All of these sums should be taken out of the expense and added to the surplus value. Probably a similar proportion could be taken from the "salaries" and treated in the same way. Charlie Schwab, for instance, was reputed to be in receipt of a salary of \$800,000 or more, at a time when he was expending his "directive ability" on the tables at Monte Carlo.

With all its imperfections, how-

With all its imperfections, how ever. I do not know of any official document that will better repay a little research than Bulletin 57, censu of manufactures, 1905. It bears Marx out with irrefutable logic. It shows beyond a doubt the concentration of capital and the disappearance of the middle class of capitalists. Establishments with \$100,000 capital and over, with only 11 per cent of the esthblishments, own \$1 per cent of the capital and do 79 per cent of the busiconstant constituent of capital at the expense of the variable constituent"; in other words, the increasing amount of capital upon which the average workingman must yield a profit.

#### QUESTION OF BEHAVIOR

Democratic and Republican jailing are so common that the public press not regard their existence as "news" anybody, nor yet does the public puthink it necessary to say that certeriminals belong to the Protestant Catholic religions. That is nothing usual, and therefore not worth printing but a criminal Socialist—that would But a criminal Socialist—that news indeed!—Oklahoma City

#### Letters to the Editor.

THE CHURCH AND SOCIALISM Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

I do not see why the churc should be so particularly jumped because the present majorities in it do not want Socialism preached them. To me, religion teaches cialism; to most others it has not Irvine and Long were allowed to for these years. Work for a sches for three years. Work for a sche a newspaper, those great superio the church, talk Socialism, and a

the church, talk Socialism, and so you last three years, or three day. The churches are controlled business men, and the Socialist that a business man cannot be pected to go against his class in ests. Yet, they give us almost as a hearing as union men, who, if twere only half as class-conscless their masters, would see that party is at least their best, if cannot see that it is their only fris. The church is not what it should it is not what it started out to be, things are, after 2,000 years. But

things are, after 2,000 years. But basic teaching of its founder, fatherhood of God, and the bros hood of man, not in some ta world, but here and now, remains same. The moral basis of Socialis the brotherhood of man. I may Socialist, and not be a Christian, I do not see how I can be a Christ truly, without being a Socialist, church set out to convert the we but it looks as if the world had o verted the church; of which fall revolutionists beware.

West Hoboken, July 7.

#### Vacation.

The Cleveland Press publishes a bit sentiment that is good in intention admirable in execution. It would be markable only such things have been a before. While it is all right to wore the miseries of the poor, the do not ask it, and it counts for more you really fight to end the misery. sentiment and pathos have their us So the Press bit is reproduced. To mit effective, don't weep over the sorr Get out and fight against it:

Inn't it joily to be through with so

Isn't it jolly to be through with and teacher and books and get out open air and do nothing but play? open air and do nothing but play? on the ground, and swing on the to Jump, hop and skip to your hearts of tent? And you, little girlies: Im' just dandy to slide down the cellar and play "Ring around the rosy" take the dollies out for an airing? Well, you're talking now!

And it's good for you, too. Some you will be big boys and girls and you will be called "men and women." will make you all the better men.

will make you all the better men women just because you have romped played from dawn to bedtime during vacation days. Play! Play! Play! world will be all the better for it.

Here, 'way down at the bottom, tiny bit of a girlie just like your pedarling who is now cooling over dellie.

darling who is now coosing dollie.

No, ahe is not like your baby. The one difference, and that is this:
Her parents or parent, for often is the reason why she is different i your little girl, are ignorant of powe stricken, most often both, and this little future womanhood has to leave stricken, most often both, and this to bit of future womanhood has to leave playthings—a few bits of broken top every morning just when the day is bee ing and the world looks its brightest, drag her poor, thin body to the fact where she stands all day and tolls we those little fingers that God gave to play with for years yet. No, her father and mother are not blame. They can't help it. Thay de-grow any bettee or they can't set and

blame. They can't help it. The know any better or they can't at from making their little girl a chil She stands by the side of the because "Big Business." "The ests" or our "Infant (?) Industricall it what you will—demands the fice of her little body in order it leged "wildow and only and the

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In consequence of the influx of tempt, which deserves to die borning, is being made by some alized Americans to stir up sir conjuring up a negro problem, ada has a large population of sons and daughters of Ham, conquet and demeanor as cl conduct and demeanor as compare favorably with the compare favorably with the population based on the statistics lished. In the West there is a large a percentage as in the where many of those reside who caped in the "Undergroung Rails at the time of the separation between the North and the South the North and the South on of the law and this," from those who are con