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WASHINGTON, July 29 .- A spirited tional Conservation Association tional Conservation Association, bearing the signature of President Gifford Pin-chot. Pinchot gives the association credit for accomplishing a great deal at the re-cent session of Congress in furthering the

COLUMBUS' STREETS

been Builtes for Years.

LOTON, July 38.—Resident selection of the United Kingdom, is believed of the United Kingdom, is believed today to be foreshadowed by the after-dinner speech of Irish Becretary, Birrell, in which he declared that the dragging of Ireland in the wake of England was a stupid plece of bushness." "We ought to have truly an imperial parliament in England," Birrell concluded, "free of all local details."

This is being generally interpreted as meaning that the administration favors home rule for various parts of the empire, patterned after the state agislatures of America, under an imperial parliament" corresponding to the American congress.

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JUNK DEALERS DUEL

Have Violent Altercation With Deadly Knives in Ba ment of Apartment House,

ment House.

Two collectors of junk, wrangling over which of them should have the privilers of gleaning from the ash barrels in the basement of the apartment house on the corner of Amsterdam avenue and \$6th street, yesterday morning, got into a violent altercation, and one of them drew a knife. The duel went on for some time in the basement while the temants cried for the police.

When Policeman Dobbins, of the West 196th street station, entered the basement he found Joseph Loga, twenty-six years old, of 312 East 168th street. Iving on the floor with a stab wound in the back. Dr. Breglia, who took him to J. Hood Wright Hospital, said his wound was serious. Policeman Dobbins took Michael Zucca, thirty-four years old, of 2676 First evenue, into custody, charging him with felonious assault.

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It is also said to be incorrect to assume that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. appeared in the deal for the first time, merely to save the market. As a matter of fact, Wall street believes that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. has long been identified with the foreign syndicate in its efforts to secure possession of the American railways needed for the transcontinental line and has been a heavy buyer of Rock Island, Lehigh Valley and Missouri Pacific. It is said in the street that the banking firm and its foreign connections have taken immense holdings of these stocks, the owners of which had to sell in view of the recent break in the market. It is also said that on the way down, the bank and its allies accumulated other they will vote in harmony with those held by the Pearson syndicate.

It is said, furthermore, that the syndicate now in control is not a new one, but the old one with important new connections. Percival Parquhar is said to have become a member of the surface of the three will and effective. "It is all a matter of view and, in my opinion. Moyer did not make an attack on me at all. It was complimentary in the extreme."

For GIVE TESTIMONY textured to the considered the attack a compliment. President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, Tederation of Labor, of the Western Federation of Miners, asying that the retirement of Gompers and its miles for the western Federation of Labor, There is no controversy between President Moyer. There is no controversy between President Moyer. There is no controversy between President Moyer. There is no controversy between President Moyer and myself. Frere is no desire to turn the Western Federation of Labor, to controversy between President Moyer and mys

SPAIN WON'T RECEDE IN VATICAN ROW

MADRID. July 29.—Premier Canalejas is in conference today with King Alfenso at San Sabastian regarding the threatened rebuke of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the government. It is not believed that the government will recede from its position of increased religious teles-

ance. El Liberal, the newspaper which El Liberal, the newspaper which yesterday announced the receipt by the government of a curt note from the Vatican, today declares that the note greatly offended the cabinet, which now plans a drastic program against the state church in the event that the King approves the move.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 29.—A proposa! to invite Samuel Gompers to take part in the Indiana campaign is causing some friction in the ranks of the Democrats, but it is probable that he will be asked to make some that he will be asked to make some speeches. Gompers made speeches two years ago, at which time he was sent over the state in a special train. Many Democrats believed that he injured more than helped the party, especially as everywhere he spoke there were many Democrats interested in factories which were being run as open shops. At that time he made a plea for the Democrats on behalf of union labor, but it is said that he will speak this fall, if at all, only as a Democrat.

TEXAS BARS, THE FILMS. GALVESTON. Tex., July 29.—The new law forbidding the exposition of prize fight pictures in exas was made to include also all hank, stage, highway train and other robberles, builfights and other subsects to incite crime. The law also makes it a felony for any county udgs, sheriff or police officer to permit the exhibition of any of the forbidden films.

MOYER ATTACKS GOMPERS' POLICY

a Differen' View.

Ex-Director of National Packing Con pany to Explain Inner Work of Combine to Grand Jury.

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CHICAGO. July 2.—Inner workings of the National Packing Company were explained to the federal grand jury today by a former director of the corporation who is now connected with an independent concern.

J. D. Standish, an officer in the Hammond-Standish Company, of Detroit, Michael was the man who revealed important facts to the inquisitorial body which is investigating the acts of the so-called beef trust.

Most of today's session of the grand jury was taken up by the examination of Standish, who was familiar with the verticings of the National Packing Company soon after its organization. Standish was associated with the Chicago packing industry at the time of the organization of the \$15,000,000 corporation.

details considered clode secrets of the meat packing business. Local employes of the Armour and Swift companies were also summoned before tic grand jury and questioned regarding various phases of the business with which they were familiar.

THE KAISER GETS HIM

erican Citizen Sentenced in Germany for Evading Military Duty 25 Years Ago. BERLIN. July 29. - The case

BERLIN. July 29. — The case of Henry Schuttheis, the New York art dealer, who was recently sentenced to six months' imprisonment for evading military service in Germany twenty-five years ago, will be submitted to the kaiser. The city council of Flonheim, where Schultheis was arrested, has sent a petition to the emperor asking for the art dealer's pardon.

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W. E. Fordham, Schultheis' partner, at 55 Veey street, sald yesterday that the first he had known of the arrest was a cablegram from Darmstadt dated July 19, saying that his partner was being detained. He has not heard from Schultheis since.

Schultheis came to this country when a young man of about twenty-one years. He had twice been drafted for the army in Germany, but had been dropped on account of physical deficiency. He was preparing to come to America when he was drafted a third time, but supposing that he would be dropped again, did net wait. He learned later that he had been accepted.

He has been back to Germany more than a dozen times in the twenty-five years that he has been in this country, and once before had some trouble of a similar nature, which was patched up.

BLAST KILLS MINER BROTHERS BUTTE. Mont., July 29.—James and George Woods, brothers, working in the Amazon mine near Boulder, were billed by a premature blast in the shaft pasterday and their hodies covered by chers. Their death was not discovered until to-

SUGAR STRIKERS WON'T COMPROMISE

attack upon Secretary Ballinger's admin-latration of the Interior Department is contained in a bulletin issued by the Na-Lines for New Transcontinental on Pension, but the Latter Holds March Today at Fineral of Worker Killed by Trus'.

> the 2,000 strikers out de Disz, wife of the president. company, the 2,000 strikers of against the Williamsburg refinery yeaterday afternoon refused to heed the most prominent and wealthy women of please of Father Farrell, of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, to be reasonable.
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> The company sent word through president down, are assisting them. The Father Farrell that all of the old men. carrying on the bitter fight against the

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the strike.

Joseph Tylkoff and John Olezewski Joséph Tylkoff and John Olezewski appealed to the strikers to stand together until they had gained their demands. Both speakers assured the men that they will win their fight if they will stand firmly together. They also assured the strikers that the entire labor movement will back them to the end of the fight against the trust. When a vote was taken it was found that the men were solidly in favor of continuing the fight until the four discharged men were reinstated, an increase of 2 cents an hour granted and men assured fair treatment at the hands of the trust officials and underlings.

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I ONKERS, N. Y., July 29.—A method in her was struck by an automobile at the nearly of Rosendale avenue and Herment at the hands of the trust officials and underlings.

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They thanked Father Farrell for his offer to arbitrate the trouble between the company and themselves, but declined to accept his offer, declaring that they are determined to fight until they win.

The body of Valeryi Stanislavia ovakovski, who was shot by a sugar unt hireling. Thursday morning, in ost of

committee was changed steel hours.

At the entrance to the room a table with two of the committee in charge of it, bore a sign: "An Offering for the Living, the Wife and Four Children of Our Brother. Shot Down by Dogs." As the poor entered the room small coins clinked, clinked, on the plate. Freely they gave of their mite, these poor, outraged sons and daughters of the possessions of darkest Russia, who had fled to America in search of freedom.

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"The statement that we were armed today, that we were ready for trouble, is absolutely false. We are mourning for our dead brother, and we have our hands full preparing for the

DIES IN DENTISTS OF FRIGHT.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 29.—Terror stricken at the thought of having a tooth pulled, even under the influence of an anesthetic, eight-year-old May these dropped dead in the office of Dr. 3. S. Menther at Ephrata today. The girl had been brought from her tether. Benjamin Hem. a farmer. She refused to allow a destite to touch her and was taken to Dr. Mest-touch her and was taken to Dr. Mest-

WHITEWASH FOR MEXICO'S MISERY

MEXICO CITY, July 19.-Plans fo clothing what are estimated between 4,000 and 5,000 waifs of this city in the month of the centennial celebration were worked out at a meeting held at the home of Mrs Sofia Osio Delanda y Escandon, wife of the governor of the federal district, pre-Unanimously rejecting peace terms sided over by Mrs. Carmen Romero Rubi

except the trouble makers, would be taken back and given their old Jobs.

By trouble makers was meant, of the centennial celebration a new dress or course, those who have been active in suit for the boy, a pair of neat trousers,

clined to recognize the union, and they had been offered the same terms to in the month of the celebration the tour return to work on the third day of ists and other visitors will not carry away with them the usual impression of this being a poverty-stricken metropolis.

YONKERS, N. Y.. July 29.—A mother with her two-year-old child in her arms was struck by an automobile at the corner of Rosendale avenue and Herriott street touight. The woman, who was Mrs. Elizabeth Cokouskie, agei forty, of 61 Jeffarson street, was so severely injured that it is not expected she will live. Herchild Charence escaped iajury, having been shielded by his mother.

The automobile was owned by Louis Levy, a manufacturer, with a place of business at 77-79 Bleecker street. Manhattan, and residence at 210 East 45th street. It was driven by William Garstang, a chauffeur, of 153 West Striet.

the beedquarters of the Sugar Workers' Union at Lithuanian Hall, 163
Grand street, where it will lie in state
until \$135 this morning. The funeral
procession, without music, will leave
strike headquarters at that time.

Interment will be in Holy Trinity
Cemetery at East New York.
From the time the body of their
murriered comrade was laid out in an
upper room at the strike headquarters
hundreds of his fellow-workers and
heighbors streemed in and out of the
room. These simple folks from Russian Poland and Lithuania, came to
honor the dead and to pray for him.
Twenty-five members of the union
were detailed to guard the body. This
committee was changed every three
hours.

At the entrance to the room a table
with two of the committee in charge

COMPLETING PLAN FOR COTTON CORNER

Chicago packing industry at the data state that the King approves the move.

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RIVAL COMBINES

FIGHT IN COURT

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Everything was quiet in the neighborhood of the refinery yesterday. In addition, to being a director of the company. Standish was apereatry of the corporation and close to Lyman who was president at the time, Having an intimate knowledge of the big meat company's method of the subdued and not looking for rouble.

BOSTON, Mass., July 29.—The fight between rival shoe manufacturing combines, which was revealed in The Call's Bouston conference several days ago, took the expected turn today when suits for an injunction and an accounting were brought in the United ing. various phases of the business were also summoned before the grand jury, it is said, manufacturing to the company, Standish was able to the company of the conference several days on and daughters of the possessions of darkest Russis, don the place of the possessions of darkest Russis, who had strikers. John Hays Hammond's home, this city, they have was revealed to America in search of free down. Call should be strikens at the color of the Call's Bouston conference several days to the company. Standish was able to the company. Standish was

Shortly after 8 o'clock a tug came in with a load of scabs. Among them some negroes and two Jews and a number of slum proletarians. They were taken over to the stable of the trust guarded by seventy-five special cops armed with long clubs.

About 8:45 twenty trucks started out. Each truck was manned by a driver and two special cops or sluggers. The trucks were taken to one of the storehouses of the trust at River street and Metropolitan avenue of the storehouses. It is believed that the barrels of sugar, which was taken to the refinery. This was kept up until 1 o'clock, when all the trucks returned to the stables. Every truck was guarded by mounted cops.

Striker's who stahered in the streets were quiet and orderlly, mourning for their dead comrade.

Secretary Joseph Mikaitis, of the statement in the Evening Journal that the strikers threw bricks and bottles when the scabs started out from the stables.

The statement that we were armed president and general manager.

Briefly, the proposition is one to establish warehouses in all parts of the cotton producing districts of the country as well as in the manufacturing centers for the storing of the cotton crop, so that instead of selling it from hand to mouth, as has been the practice heretofore, it will be marketed through the entire year when desirable. It is believed that economics will be effected in the marketing of cotton which will result in additional profits of not less than \$50,000.

SLEEP WALKER PATALLY SHOT.

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Miss Baer had many somambulistic adventures, the entire neighborhood turning out not long ago to watch her walking along the coping of the bouse, whirty feet from the ground. The girl made the trip and was then awakened.

WOULD CHASTISE AND

CAHAN URGES FIG

Veteran Socialist Editor Warns Lea of Striking Cleak Makers Agains Conceding to Bosses.

ing cloak makers, which has I the cloak manufacturers for tw tlement of the strike, was give warning last night that no settl which will fail to gain for the ers full recognition of the closes will be acceptable to the ra

file.

The broadside warning to the mittee was huried by Abrahar han, editor of the Jewish Daily ward, the paper which is read by striking cloak maker in New Ye a meeting in the People's Thear night.

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Cahan was making a speech in half of Meyer London, the Social candidate for Congress from the congressional district. The the was packed with thousands of sting cloak makers, who came to Meyer London, who is also the torney for the striking cloak make a hearty sendoff. While politics the theme of the evening official the fact that London has come to meeting from the headquarters of strikers made a reference to strike almost unavoidable. It was this juncture that Cahan came with his warning to the committeen, which, it was said, will hav tremendous effect upon the statutation.

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Rank and File for Clo Briefly Cahan told the aud the office of the Forward, wi workingmen's paper, was

These words of the veteran editor sat the 3,000 sweltering which crammed into the theat with applause, which lasted

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Issues between the strikers manufacturers were drawn sha yesterday. The manufacturers to put forward all sorts of substitute for the demands put up by the sters. The question of wasse and recognition of the union shope the things which formed the copies of discussion throughout day.

At the close of the afternoon on, however, it tooked as strikers hat the best of the are Ben Schlesinger, former infersement of the closk makers' Ben Schlesinger, former president of the cloak mi zation, warned the manuit was to their interest to union shop and keep the up on a high level.

Non-Union She

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Diving the day yesterday the strike unmittee of the Closis Makers' Union the cut 315.000 in strike benefits. At the close of the conference the Bowing statement was issued by Atterneys London and Cohen:

"At the opening of the conference eterday Attorney Cohen. on behalf the manufacturers. submitted a latement covering the eleven specific uestions which had been discussed furaday. The communication by fir. Cohen indicates a great probability that the parties will be able to gree upon abolishing many of the revenuess which have been combined of. No definite answer has, any of the revenuess which have been combined of. No definite answer has, any of the revenuess which have been combined of. No definite answer has, are subjected to the revenues which have been combined of the parties of the unions to ske into carreful consideration the pecific suggestions that have been sade, and for this purpose an advantment was taken in order that they might be written out and careful consideration the pecific suggestions that have been sade, and for this purpose an advantment was taken in order that they might be written out and careful consideration the pecific suggestions that have been advantment was taken in order that they might be written out and careful consideration the pecific suggestions that have been advantment was taken in order that they might be written out and careful consideration the pecific suggestions that have been advantaged by the congress and the various other candidates for Congress and the various other candidates for Congress from the 3th district; M. Meysel, for assembly, from the 2d assembly district; Dr. Ab. Caspe, from the 4th district; Wm. Karlin, from the conference the Bowing Reception.

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"The chairman of the committee of the counsel and some individual embers who were interviewed exceed themselves as very hopeful of satisfactory result of the con-

P. TELEGRAPHERS GRANTED INCREASE

LOUIS, Mo., July 29,-Declar that the increased cost of living, sether with the vast earnings of the souri Pacific Railroad Company, stifled the demands of the 1,200 board of arbitration, which today granting the telegraphers amounting to \$50,000 an

The report was filed by W. T. hambers, representing the interstate immerce commission.

RAHWAY STRIKERS **STICK TO DEMANDS**

ilbury Atlantic Manufacturing in remains unchanged today, ides standing firm. The Milbury fatly refuse to reinstate their forewoman. Mrs. Robert is bit are willing to take back was the subject discussed by William lold hands and will make consa. The employes refuse to go Karlin. Karlin called attention to the recent was the subject discussed by William Karlin.



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manufacturers the scale of wages to cloak makers in Chicago and ther Western cities which was do to be much higher not only what the cloak makers in New COPIALICT TIPLET

the 6th district; Wm. Karlin, from the 8th assembly district, and B. Weinstein for state senator.

chairman of the evening, Max Pine, briefly sketched the career of Meyer London, who will make a desperate effort to land in the nex house of representatives in Washing-ton. London, the speaker pointed out, grew up with the laboring people of the East Side, defended them at all suffered with them in all their struggles and hardships, and is today offering all his time and energy to the striking cloak makers to defend their interests and see that their wrongs are righted and grievances adjusted.

Abraham Cahan pointed out the fact that just now people on the East Side were engaged in all sorts of Side were engaged in all sorts struggles for immediate amelioration of conditions, which was perfectly and vital as they are, did not const tute Socialism, that the aim of Social ism is to overthrow the present sys-tem. And it is this election of next fall that gives the workers the op-portunity to deal the system a sort of an initial blow by sending Socialists Congress, senate and assembly.

Alexander Irvine, the Socialist min-ister who was recently forced out of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth averue and 10th street, where he had een preaching for three years, warned

of hin of Karoline Minhelsen, deceased, send greeting;
Whereas, Elizabeth Maxaner, of the City of Whereas, Elizabeth Maxaner, of the City of Whereas, Elizabeth Maxaner, of the Surrogate's Court of our County of New York, to have considered the personal property, duly proved as the last Will and Testament of Karoline Minhelmen, have of the County of New York, decased, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, at his office in the County of New York, at his office in the foreign of the said last Will and Testament.

Is Your Kitchen Cool?

If your kitchen is too warm for comfort, why not reduce the temperature by using a Gas Range? Or perhaps a Gas Cooker will suit your purposes as well. Inquire at any gas office.

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Consolidated Gas Co. of New York GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President

LOEBINGER TO COUR'

Charged With Grand Larceny by Mrs. Murtagh Who Claims She Was Suffragettes' Augel.

Mrs. Sophia Loebinger was badly frightened yesterday when Policeman the Yorkville Police Court. went to her home at 32 Ed; ecombe "What is the charge against me?

"Grand larceny,

Goodness gracious! That's a crim

BAREFOOT BOY OF NINE A BURGLAR

Uncivilized Jersey Justice Hold Youthful Prisoner in County Jail for Action of Grand Jury.

ESSEX FALLS, N. J., July 29 .- The burglar whose numerous calls have kept Essex Falls on the qui vive for some time turns out to be a barefoot boy, who no more realizes the gravity of the crimes he committed than the value of the plunder he got. He has been arrested, has confessed, and is now in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

John Comrah, nine years old, is the culprit. The richest haul he made was from the residence of Walter R. Shute, of Roseland avenue, where he got jewelry worth \$1,000. He gave some of it away and soll a watch to a hackman. He is unable to tell the authorities how he got fid of the rest

Goodness gracious: That's a criming the charge against me?"

"One of her names is Murtagh."

"I rups on the warrant as Mrs. Sarah Alice Cunningham Murtagh."

Mrs. Loebinger accompanied the proliceman to the court, after sending a telephone message to Miss Mary Coleman, the lawyer. Miss Coleman joined the prisoner in court.

"What a perfect shame it is to put you under arrest," said Miss Coleman sympathisingly.

"Did you ever hear anything like it?

The idea of arresting me on a criminal charge! Do you think they can put me in prison?"

"No, my dear. Cheer up! We'll have you out of this in a lifty," said the prisoner's pedigree remarked that the suffragettes were demonstrating their suffragettes were demonstrating their suffragettes were demonstrating their suffragettes.

The idea broke into the home of W. J. Lockwood, on Wednesday, and ransacked the house. All the valuables had been boxed up preparatory to being deposited in safety vauits while the family was away. He found some candy and was nonchalantly munching it on the front porch when Policeman John P. Eyesoldt passed. Eyesoldt wondered vaguely about the barefoot boy on the porch eating and, but at that time did not question him. Later, when Mrs. Lockwood, on Wednesday, and ransacked the house. All the valuables had been boxed up preparatory to being deposited in safety vauits while the family was away. He found some candy and was nonchalantly munching it on the front porch when Policeman John P. Eyesoldt passed. Eyesoldt wondered vaguely about the barefoot boy on the porch eating and, but at that time did not question him. Later, when Mrs. Lockwood in Methouse away munching it on the front porch when Policeman John P. Eyesoldt passed. Eyesoldt wondered vaguely about the barefoot boy on the porch when Policeman John P. Eyesoldt passed. Eyesoldt wondered vaguely about the barefoot boy on the porch when Policeman John P. Eyesoldt passed. Eyesoldt wondered vaguely about the barefoot boy on the front porch when Policeman John P. Eyesoldt passed. Eyesoldt wond

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Great Parade Wi'h Big Floats to March Dewa Fifth Avenue October 29. Will B. Big Show.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, presient of the Equative League for Self-supporting Women, and moving spirit in several other suffrage organiza-tions, came in from Shoreham, L. L.

tions, came in front Shoreham, L. L. yesterday afternoon to give an interview concerning the great votes for women pageant which the devotees of the caussaire planning for October 29. "I don't know whether it will be on quite so large a scale as the one which astonished London last year." she said, "but it will be the biggest outdoor suffrage demonstration ever held in this country. We expect every suffrage association in Groater New York to participate in the parade which will range association in Grater New York to participate in the parade which will probably start from 53th street and Fifth avenue and wind up at Washington Square. It may be deemed advisable, however, to reverse the order of march, and have an open air meeting at the Plaza.

"How many will be in line?" was

Oh, I don't know exactly, but thou "Oh, I don't know exactly, out thousands, anyway," replied the heaf self-supporter. "The pageant part of the affair is in charge of the Equality League and the College League. We intend to show the progress of woming in the next 100 years. en in America in the past 100 years At the head of the procession, right behind the band, that is, there will be a woman in a sedan chair. I had picked Inex Milholland for that place on account of her beauty, but we may need her somewhere else."

Floats Illustrating Trades

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Then will come a large float illustrating the various occupations of our great grandmothers, such as spinning, weaving, soap and candle making, churning, etc." A barouche will follow in which will ride the veterans of 1848, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller and Mrs. Rhoda Palmer, of Geneva; Mrs. W. P. Hallowell, of Rochester, and Mrs. Philip Casey, of Seneca Falls, the town in which the convention was held, and the Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, of Boston. Mrs. Blackwell was not at the convention in 1848, but she was at that time engaged in suffrage work.

Many to Be Uniformed.

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After the veterans will come representatives of every trade and profession in which women are engaged. There will be doctors and lawyers in caps and gowns. clergymen, trained nurses in their uniforms, engineers, undertakers, plumbers, musicians, teachers, dress makers, actresses, authors, stenographers, machine operators of various classes, and many others. t

"Several hundred young woman dressed in costumes illustrative of the various ginds of athietic sports indulged in by women will come next. There will be golfers, tennis players, basketball experts, yachtswomen and gymnasts. There will be also several automobiles driven by women, and a four in hand, as well as a cavalry squad."

"How about airships?" interrupted

the Mississippi, and Fort William, in

Omaha.

"We had a meeting this morning at the Colonial Hotel with the rest of the committee and the basis of settlement which was decided upon by the subcommittee yesterday in conference with officials of the Pennsylvania lines west, were submitted and approved. There was consequently no trouble when we met the house people this attended. We did, not get all we asked, but we got something."

SHE WANTED TO DIE.

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PROVIDENCE, July 29.—A youn woman, about twenty-six years old, who registered at the Central Hotel at 11:30 oclock last night, as Lucretis De Lamar, made an attempt to commit suicide at 9:30 this morning, according to the surgeon of the hospital ambulance. She drank a quantity of laudanum, and turned on the gaz, but was discovered in time to be saved.

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REPORT WANTED ON THE SUGAR RIOTS

Modest in C. F. U. Wants Matter Sifted to the Bottom - Committee to Wait on Boss Bakers.

The meeting of the Central Feder ated Union last night was a record breaker for shortness. The session barely lasted twenty-seven minutes Tris is the last meeting of the body to be held in the Bohemian National Hall for from next week on the delegate will gather at the Labor Temple. 24

will gather at the Labor Temple, 243
East 84th street.

The executive committee reported on the matter of the bakery workers strike. There are about \$60 men still out, and according to the representatives of the Bakers' Union, the A. F. of L. did nothing to aid them in their struggle. It was recommended that a committee be appointed to call upon the employing bakers to see what could be done. Also to give the strikers the usual donation.

The Beer Bottlers' Union No. 347 announced that they had signed up an agreement with the bottling department of Ebling's brewery and asked that that firm be taken from the unfair list.

that that firm be taken from the unfair list.

Amalgamated Meat Cutiers' Union asked that the firm of Adolph Gerber in Brooklyn be put on the unfair list, which was granted.

Miss Leonora O'Reilly brought in the case of the Brooklyn sugar strikers in an able presentation of the struggle. She was seconded in her remarks by Delegates Fruchter and Modest. Modest made a motion that a committee be appointed to act with a similar committee from the Brooklyn unions to investigate the matter in full and also to report as to the matter of leadership in the struggle, which was referred to the executive committee.

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Edwin F. Smith, counsel for Porter Charlton, who is charged with st. . n., his wife at Lake Como, Italy, snic yesterday that a tentative report had been made by some of the slienists retained to examine the young man that he was mentally deranged and should be confined in an asylum for the insance.

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JERS' UNION ROASTS HEARST

n Federation Urges Workers to War on Papers of the Millionaire D magogue.

By GEORGE EISLER.

(By Mail.) NVER, Colo., July 25.—One of important actions yet taken eighteenth annual convention stern Federation of Miners the report of the committee ident Charles H. Moyer's rec-lations to the convention that ing executive board be inoming electric bounds of to immediately procure the counsel in the land to test at the federal courts the legality stand taken by the Homestake Company against the members W. F. of M. and to secure to right of peaceable as-and that of joining an or-n of their craft, which was

ously concurred in.
the above action was taken,
ye Board Member J. F. Hutchduced the following resolu-

reas there is and has been no d on the Homestake Mining my for an increase in wages or tening of hours, or for the ag in any respect in the work-inditions of the Black Hills. Dakota; and

reas the Homestake Mining mpany has for about eight months measured one of the most unreason-lie lockouts ever instituted against critisgmen for their allegiance to deliefs in the principles and rights terganized labor; and

Aided Hearst Fortune.

"Whereas it is a well known fact hat the said mine is the foundation as part of the Haggan-Hearst mil-ies, in which William Randolph learst, the hypocritical poser as the tiesd of labor, is interested; and

Whereas the conspiracy of silence the Hearst papers, through which many years he and colleagues for cal reasons have posed as the

rends of organized workingmen, is roof positive of the fact that this sterial interest lies in successfully rottling all power of the Homestake orkers to defend their present plane; Itving or to improve them in the sture; therefore, be it "Resolved by the delegates of the street and the sture of the street of New York Journal, Chicago Exner and American, the San Fran-e Examiner and American, the Angeles Examiner and American, the Cosmopolitan Magazine, de-

serve the same treatment as every foe of unionism; that he is an enemy of organized labor and can no longer hide behind the mask of pretended friendship; that they also notify all those with whom they have business relations of the attitude of this so-called friend of labor, and that they consider those who are friendly to his publications in the same class as their owner; be it further

publications in the same class as their owner; be it further

"Resolved. That the delegates of the eighteenth annual convention, individually and collectively, pledge themselves each to the other to push this mattef in and outside their local with equal or greater force and determination than is the owner and defender of the Homestake Mining Company prosecuting the boycott against the union men of the Black Hills and the right of unionism to exist; be it further

Appeal to All Unions.

Appeal to All Unions, "Resolved, That the incoming execu-tive board be and is hereby instructed to bring this resolution to the notice of all national and international or-

OUTLOOK EDITOR

"What ye got there?" the bluecoat asked.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Lyman Abmott. a colelague of the Contributing ause of the Outlook, is a bad, wicked the serson, so he is, and the Rev. H. C. forrison says he ain't goin' to slide own the cellar door of the Fourth the venue publishing house any more, in less Dr. Abbott comes across with a unqualified inforsement of the "We bought it last night an are tak-" person, so he is, and the Rev. H. C. Morrison says he ain't goin' to slide down the cellar door of the Fourth avenue publishing house any more.

to bring this resolution to the notice of all national and international orsanizations of working men with the
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HAD PRISONER ROLL

The Saturday night blowout of the Midnight Sons is likely to be postponed. Nick the Wop, one of the members, was pinched early yesterday morning while rolling a half barrel of beer to the club

street.

There were two other men helping roll
the beer along First avenue when Policeman William Ryan came around the corner of 49th street.

"What ye got there?" the bluecoat

BEER TO STATION MRS. SAGE VISITS THE WATER FRONT

quarters in the basement of 329 East 40th Report Says She Found Scamen Asleep in Alleys and "Charity" Beds All Unoccupied.

> Mrs. Russell Sage created a lot of excitement and received a great deal of press notice in the big newspapers yesterday and the day before on ac

count of her appearance at Mineola aviation field on Long island.

It wis an interesting experience for Mrs. Sage and she is said to have enjoyed it very much, but, if well substantiated rumors in sh.pping circles.

BETWEEN CARS

MIDDLETOWN. N. Y., July 29.—
William Haley, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Haley, of this city, was instantly killed in a peculiar accident in the yard of the Ontario and Western railroad this afternoon.

The boy and a companion of the same age had been berry picking and mrs. Sage then called at the society was emissioned to find scores of seamen sleeping in doorways and alleys, just as any one else can see them who takes the trouble to walk through the shipping and adjacent districts after nightfall.

Mrs. Sage then called at the society

Nobles' Veto Power.

LONDON, July 29—In the house of commons this afternoon Prime Minister Agquith made a statement in regard to the progress that was being made by the conference of government leaders and members of the opposition in reference to the opposition in reference to the opposition in reference to the power of jish house of lords.

The premier said that representatives of the government and the opposition had held twelve meetings. They had carefully surveyed a large part of the field of controversofferea, although the corement, as to render it reached and each of the field of controversofferea, although the corement, as to render it reached and continue.

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cited to them a few facts, which are said to have made them shake in their shoes and roll their eyes to heaven and back.

Whether this jacking-up, administered by Mrs. Sage, wil have the effect of making the American Seamen's Friend Society something resembling a refuse for destitute seamen, or allow it to remain a hang-out for the employes of private business houses in the neighborhood, who appreciate a cheaply conducted club, remains to he seen.

Insamuch as one of the men high in the administration of the society has said that it is now cativing to "the better class of seamen" (who have

seen.

Inasmuch as one of the men high in the administration of the society has said that it is now catering to "the better class of seamen" (who have money to pay for all they receive) it looks as though Mrs. Sage would have to replace a few of thes, "charitable" snobs, or completely change their minds before her task is completed.

COLOR LINE DRAWN ON CONEY'S BEACH

White bathers at a Coney Island beach drew the color line yesterday; attempted to enter the surf at the foot of Henderson's Walk, and caus-ing so much excitement that 1,000 drawn to the spot.

The negroes, who gave their name as Bryant W. Peale, a janitor, and Frank Davis, wearing street coats over their bathing suits, strolled down Henderson's Walk and lay down or the sand under the pavilion of Peter Geneas. There were 200 white bathers on the beach at the time, and as the negroes appeared there were many comments by the whites.

The negroes paid no attention to the remarks, and finally half a dozen

groes lay and said:
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him to the water and threw him in.

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COAST LABOR TO

arty Leaders Say Oriental Influx Must Be Stopped Despite All Danger of a War.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 29. cal candidate in California hope for a single vote from the Labor party unless he pledges if publicly to fight for anticimmigration and anti-land ahip by Asiatics. Members of testatic Immigration League, a of the Union Labor party, are twork on announced and prospensed of the fight at the next of the California assembly to more rigid the exclusion of all

p to the drastic legislation that was

Exclusion League is incensed e report of John D. MacKenzie pear that Japanese and other ntal labor is necessary for the er development of California's re-The league charges Macth employing Japanese to will be presented to the legisla-during its winter session. The t, it is charged, is in the interest

the railways, which employ large umbers of cheap laborers. It is practically certain that there ill be a revival of the talk of a war ith Japan in the event of any legison being adopted that is adverse apan. But the leaders of the antinese movement declara that such will not have any deterring effect time. They have thrown down gauntlet and are determined to offer nor accept quarter 11.122 Japanese in California o rs. A continuance of present ms, they say, will mean the f union labor in the state.

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Lawyer Files Suits Again **Rockefeller** in Ohio Courts.

FINDLAY, Ohio, July 29.—Attorney sorge Phelps, Socialist candidate for osecuting attorney, today filed suits r 3550,000 against John D. Rockewho is alleged to have hur clients by combines in the of

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MOODY'S RETIREMENT IS SURE NOW

Does Not Feel Strong Enough to Mee Work of Next Term.—Hughes

for Chief Justice. MAGNOLIA, Mass., July 29.—William H. Moody, associate justice of the United States Supreme, Court, has definitely stated that he will announce his retirement from the bench prior to the expiration of the enabling act celia Marks, manicurist, his next goor neighbor.

Yesterday afternoon, related Kap-

In order that the President might the relieved of any embarrassment due to conflicting reports of Justice Moody's intentions, it is said that the jurist some time ago informed the hadn't, whereat she had fallen upon President of his purpose to leave the bench. The President has twice been at Magnolia to see Justice Moody since he came to Beverly, and on both occasions urged him to take all the time he tionably one of the largest manieur. desired in making up his mind. Jus

desired in making up his mind. Justice Moody replied that his decision was irrevocable.

Justice Moody's health is-improving, but he feels that he will not be strong enough to assume the arduous duties of the coming term, which is to be taken up with the most serious questions that probably ever have been submitted to the tribunal. He will retire in the hope that a complete rest

designating a chief justice. Advice from Beverly are to the effect that th with respect to the chief justiceship Governor Hughes still appears to have the field practically to himself. Taft, it is believed, will take the full time between now and the meeting of Con-gress, in December, in making his selections.

Whenever the subject of Supreme he made in a St. Louis speech las spring, that he regards the designa-tion of Supreme Court justices as the most solemn of his duties considerable though

CASHIER WIDER IS CAUGHT AT LUNCH

Erwin Wider, defaulting cashier of the Russo-Chinese Bank, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Mouquin's Fulton street restaurant, and later raigned before Judge Warren W. Fos er, on an indictment, found yesteria; He was confronted with his writ-

en confession showing that he stolen more than \$800,000 worth of ney explained that when arraigned pleading, Wider intended to plead guilty, and throw himself upon the fixed his bail at \$25,000.

leving up to that moment that he be allowed to give bond, and go o his home last night. He was re raignment Monday. The man declared torney's office to surrender himsel when arrested.

ET TU, HOPKINS?

Have Paid for the "Honor."

DENVER, Colo., July 29.— The harge that my friends raised a fund of \$35,000 to bribe Democratic legislators to vote for me is pure rot. The charge that my friends raised a fund of \$35,000 to bribe Democratic legislators to vote for me is pure rot. The first intimation I had of the thing was three weeks ago, when James Keeley, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, called me up and askedabout the story. I told him I had never heard of it before and that it was absurd."

This was the statement made by Albert J. Hopkins, former United States senator from Illinois, before leaving here for Chicago.

"Of course, I did not know all that happened at Springfield." he added, "but if the facts were as widely known as the story indicates, it is strange that I did not hear at least a rumor of them."

Hopkins asserted that the whole story emanated from Roger Sullivan, Democratic boss of Illinois.



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Jacob Rapian, who has a jewelry shop at 19 East 116th street, went into the Harlem Court yesterday, and showed Magistrate Corrigan a neck and arms and shoulders on which deep blue and dull red and dark vellow bruises alternated in vivid dis-

Yesterday afternoon, related Kaplan, while he was sitting out in front of his shop, Miss Marks had appeared and asked him why he had talked

The summons was issued and Miss tionably one of the largest manicurgown with a hobble-skirt and a black doors, and she towered above the poage is admittedly thirty-four.

affair?" asked Magistrate Corrigan, "Weil, er-er-it wasn't a horse whip-it was a dog whip," answered

"Is that all?" asked the surprised nagistrate.

"Well, about all," she answered, Yes, I admit I licked him. He needed it. Ever since I moved in the shop next door to his he's been talking about me, and yesterday afternoon I vent out to where he was sitting or the sidewalk and asked him how about it. He just said, 'Roll your hoop, little girl.' and I decided to let him have it,

"You can't take the law into your own hands like that," said Magistrate Corrigan, "I'll have to fine you \$2."

"Much obliged," calmly replied the giant manicurist. "It's cheap at that." She paid the \$2 and departed.

TWO SHOT DEAD BY INSANE MAN

QUINCY, Mass., July 29.-Henry Hardwick, a prominent merchant Quincy, and Mrs. Mary Restelli re shot dead this afternoon, and C. Hardwick, Benjamin Bishop and E, Hardwick, Benjamin Bishop and Jasper Restelli zeriously wounded when Louis Restelli, supposedly insane, ran amuck in the heart of this city. The slayer first entered the granite works of the Hardwick Brothers and asked to use the telephone. Told to go ahead, he at once pulled a pistol and at the first shot Henry Hardwick fell dead, his brother falling across his body with a bullet through the les.

failing across his body with a builet through the leg.

Restell then dashed out of the shop. Nearby Benjamin Bishop, a passerby, fell, shot through the body and the slayer sped to his own home. There his mother, Mrs. Restelli, was shot to death, and his brother, Jasper Restelli, also received a serious wound.

wound.

The killer then fied. Restelli is thought to be surely insane and strengous efforts are being made to locate him to prevent the sacrifice of other lives.

WORKERS SCALE CAPITOL'S DOME

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Thirty painters and ten laborers are today scaling the dome of the capitol, with the difficult task before them of re-moving fifty layers of paint, stopping up every leak in the historic structure, and redecorating it both inside

In all, more than a million dollars' worth of repairs are to be made at the capitol, the senate and house office buildings and the new municipal

buildings and the new municipal buildings. Fourteen new suites of offices are to be fitted out in the basement of the senate office building. The cost of these is estimated at \$94,000. Upon the house office building \$30,000 is to be spent in refitting and painting. The work on the capitol dome is most hazardous. From the tip to top of the Goddess of Liberty, 300 feet above the ground, to the Supreme Court room, the painters must go every inch with chisel, scrub brush and paint.

WON'T FACE TRIAL NOW.

Bigamist Facing Charge of Rape de in Cell

> SCRANTON, Pa., July 29.—Facing a charge of statutory rape, because, with one wife living, he married sixteen-year-old Harriet Long. teen-year-old Harriet Long. Alfred Thomas, aged forty years, today sui-cided in a cell at the Central police station. While he slowly strangled to death, he had a photo of his child wife of a week pinned over-his heart.

> Thomas boarded with the Long family. His wife and five children resided elsewhere about the city, the children with relatives, the mother working as a domestic. Apparently the mother of the child wife approved of Thomas, but the father swore out a warrant for his arrest and caused the sweide.

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Militia Was Unaccessary — Run

Starts on Car Manager's Bank.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. July 29.—Governor Harmon had not been in Columbus a half an hour this afternoon before it became known that he does not propose to keep the militia in Columbus doing police duty indefinitely. The city is now quiet, with no sign of rioting, but this is attributed to the presence of the troops. The governor is going to insist that Mayor Marshall and Sheriff Sartain cope with the situation. When he confers with term this afternoon he will tell them that they must provide a sufficient number of extra deputies and extra policement to preserve order.

The man's head was badly mauled and the dark stains surrounding the scene on the sidewalk told of a desperate struggle. Near by stood a woman who pave ber name as Alice Britton of 352 Lexington avenue, who said that the insensible man was Charles Burns, a laborer, living at 401 East 46th street.

Burns was put into an ambulance and then to Bellevue Hospital. There he said, after recovering consciousness under the treatment of Dr. Adams, that he had been set upon and attacked by Frederick Johnson, a sign painter, twenty-two years old, of 356 Third avenue. After beating him to the ground, Burns aid, his assailant had robbed him of \$40 in cash and his gold watch. The woman in part verified the laborer's story.

In the light of this development, the police of the East 22d street station began a canvass of the precior in the endavor to find Johnson. Burns had told them that he lived somewhere on Third avenue and said he thought the address was 386.

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drew out their money. MONTREAL, Quebec, July 29. -None of those present at last night's conference between MacKenzie King, minister of labor; Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, and Lee and Garretson, presidents of the strikers, would today make any statement re-garding the efforts to end the Grand

Trunk strike. The railroad officials announced today that they did not take seriously the threat of Vice President Murdock of the strikers, to begin active aggressive efforts to bring out the employes of the other roads in sympathy with

towns, on branch lines, entirely dependent upon the Grand Trunk for

MOTHER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Shoots Herself, Probably Fatally, After a Quarrel With Husband.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 29.-Rotterdam, six miles west of here Mrs. Florence Kent, aged twenty-five attempted suicide this morning by shooting herself in the stomach,

She was removed to the hospital, where it is said she will die. She is survived by three small children. The Kents formerly lived in North Adams. Mass., coming to Rotterdam two year ago.

HIS SKULL CRUSHED.

Man Found Near Passaic Depot Had

PASSAIC, N. J., July 29 .- With his skull fractured and his memory gone, a man who said he was Patrick Mur-ray was found at the Erie depot his morning by Detective Sergeant Craw-

The man was well dressed and said The man was well dressed and said he lived in Bloomfield ayenue, but could not give the name of the city. His conversation was jumbled and un-intelligible. He was taken to the General Hospital and an operation will be performed, which it is be-lieved will restore his memory.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Sail.

TODAY. Philadelphia, Southampton, 10 a.m. Kaiserin Aug. Vic., Hamburg, 12 m. Fiorizel, Newfoundland, 11 a.m. Philadelphia, La Guayra, 12 m. Saratoga, Havana, 1 p.m. Prinz Aug. Wilhelm, Jamaica,

Arabic, Liverpool, 12 m. Finland, Antwerp, 11 a.m. Atlanta, Trieste, 1 p.m. Duca di Genova, Naples, 11 a.m. Koenig Albert, Naples, 11 a.m. Caledonia, Glasgow, 1 p.m. Roma, Marseilles,

MONDAY, AUGUST 1. Coppename, Paramaribo, 1 p.m. Victoria de Larinaga, Montevideo

Kaiser Wilhelm II, Bremen, 10 . Hyperia, Montevideo, 12 m. Inveric, Montevideo, 3, p.m. Noordam, Rotterdam, 10 a.m. Yumuri, Havapa, 12 m. To Arrive.

TODAY. Caronia, Liverpeol, July 22. St. Louis, Southampton, July 23. La Touraine, Havre, July 22. Russia, Libau, July 19. Suwanee, Avonmouth, July 16. Den of Mains, Greenock, July 18 Advance, Cristobal, July 23. Ucayli, Barbardos, July 22. TOMORROW.

Minnewaska, London, July 22.
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ROBBED AND BEATEN ON STREET CORNER

at lamp at 26th street and Lex-

this afternoon he will tell them that they must provide a sufficient number of extra deputies and extra policemen to preserve order.

If quiet continues, it is very likely that the governor will order a part of the troops sent home within the next two or three days. The rest will remain until Mayor Marshall and Sheriff Sartain have increased the forces of policemen and deputies at their command.

The first thing Governor Harmon will determine is whether or not Mayor Marshall was justified in calling for troops.

It is learned from a reliable source that the governor feels Mayor Marshall and Sheriff Sartain did not exhaust all their regources to preserve order before the mayor asked for state aid.

The mayor will be called upon to explain why he did not swear in additional policemen and Sheriff Sartain did men to act as deputy sheriffs.

A run on the Lincoln Bank, located in a union district, has resulted from the street car strike. E. K. Stewart general manager of the railway company, is a director of the bank and it was because of this the depositors drew out their money.

MONTERAL Outber Mayor Kill is surely likely the did not swear in and another were held as material witnesses.

KEELER UNDER BAIL.

Man of Many "Wives," and One of Them, Must Stand Trial. Dr. Harry Bradley Keeler and his

companion. mysterious known variously as his sister and wife. were held for trial on a charge o larceny when arraigned in the Brooklyn Police Court yesterday.

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man who happened to sit nearby that discussion on Socialistic topics were of common and frequent occurrence in the library. He furthermore confided to me

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By John B, Tabb.

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Out of the heart a rapture.
Then a pain;
Out of the dead, cold ashes, Life again.

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By Kathryn Tallis.

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the workers had begun an aggressive
campaign for the conquest of the new
state through the adoption of a liberal
constitution.

ward a little I observed the debatants at closer range. A young clergyman with a fine, intellectual face all aglow with enthusiasm, shaking his fist by way of emphasis, shouted at the top of his voice: "Brother! if you study the social and ethical purport of Socialism you will find that the teachings of Christ are synonymous with the Socialist doctrines!" The last words were spoken with so much vigor and sincerity that I mechanically turned around in the direction of the library attendants. My fears were quickly dispelled, however, for the constitution.

The charges against the editor were trumped up. Albert Steinfeld, the ruling capitalist and merchant, was the chief instigator of the prosecution. The labor unions were going to parade the streets with red flags, but the editor prevailed upon them not to make any demonstrations. vere quickly dispelled, however, for the

editor prevailed upon them not to make any demonstrations.

A new press was subscribed for by the union workers, who have pledged themselves to publish a fearless paper in spite of all opposition.

Brighton's paper has been exposing white slave traine and corruption in general and is fighting on behalf of the unions for a good constitution in Arizons. This touched the ruling powers at more than one point.

The workers here have not only been robbed politically but have been paying exorbitant tribute to the merchants in the town on all the necessities purchased in the stores. This month 250 families clubbed together and ordered provisions from San Francisco. This was one of the reasons the merchants wanted the union paper subjected to annoyance.

FRANCE OPPOSES AMERICA

Paris Newspaper Indicates Hostility to Liberian Protectorate Plan,

to Liberian Protectorate Plan,
PARIS, July 29.—In an apparently
inspired article Le Matin today declares that the plan of Secretary of
State Knox for an American protectorate in Liberia will prove unwelcome to France and other European
powers. The article is believed to
foreshadow the official opposition of
France to the plan, in which event
the idea will be abandoned.
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WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The Navy Department received a report today U. S. N., of Glens Falls, N. Y., a car penter's mate, second-class, on July 11. A sailboat, in which Taft was returning from Viequez to Culebra, P. R., was capsized. His father is F. M. Tatt, of Glens Falls,

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Francesco Pulitano was shot and

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Spying each other on opposite sides of the street. Francesco Pulitano and

Antonio Levardi stopped, bowed and raisel their hats to each other. They approached nearer to each other, saluting again. The two men exchanged a few words without any display of anger, then Pulltano raised his hat

and bowed to Levardi. He stepped back defiantly, threw open his coat, and waited while Levardi drew his re-volver and fired one shot. Pulitano dropped in his tracks dead.

Levardi was arrested as he walked

The police are baffled in their search

for reasons for the tragedy. Pulitano was twenty-eight years old. Levardi

is thirty. No woman figures in the case, and so far as the police can find no financial transaction enters into the case. Friends of the two men state that they were friends. No one ever heard of any quarrel between them.

Talked Before Shooting.

They walked along the pavement in

quiet conversation for a moment, and then paused. Levardi seemed to be asking a question of Pulitano, and he

seemed to be denying a charge. In his earnestness he made the sign of a cross upon his breast. He kissed his fingers in affirmation. Levardi shrugged his shoulders. He

eemed to deny Pulitano's statement

He threw his hands toward Pulitane

palm outward, as though begging him to make an explanation and save himself from a threatening fate. Pullitano stepped back, shaking his head. Levardi made a passionate gesture and drew a revolver.

and drew a revolver.

Sackett and Degraw streets were descrited, save for two or three panicitricken spectators. These passed breathless to await the consummation of the tragedy. They saw Levard thrust the gun toward Pulitane with a movement that seemed to be of interpretation.

Pulitano Defles Death.

Again Pulitano shook his head fhen he stepped back ten paces from Levardi, threw open his coat and this thirt, so that his chest was bared, and with hands at his side awaited the shot. It came premptly.

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Shot through the breast, Pulitant celed half way sround and fell it his tracks. Levardi loked at him for a mement, until he was satisfied that whe shot had been fatal. Then he walked away, his head bent down. A block away Policeman Michae Murphy, of the Butler street station ame running up at the sound of the ct. He called to Levardi, and that neomprehensible person halted an waited for the officer's arrival. Hod put the sun back in his pocket and his eyes were full of tears. Drurks, of the Long teland, Colles, Hospital, examined the body of Pullitano. He had died at once.

Levardi will not speak. No one who knows either will speak.

ANOTHER DU PONT

POWDER MII L BLOWUF

POMPTON, July 29.—A terrific electric storm bit Pompton and neighboring towns in Passaic county yesterday. The drying house of the duPont De Nemourpowder works was struck by lightning and exploded with a noise and a minic ture earthquake within a radius of five miles.

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BUFFALO. N. Y., July 29.—Surtens at the Emergency Hospital arly today stated that Edward J. Jheney, a sailor from Springfield. Mass. who was abot through the abdomen by Rallroad Detective Pickard last night, is dying. Cheney is iventy-four years old. His wife is iving at Sommerville, Conn. With David McCray, a boiler maker, of Toledo. Ohlo, Cheney visited the railroad yards at Sloan late last night for the purpose of taking a freight rain east. McCray to d the police to lay that both Cheney and himself were on the sidewalk near the yards when Pickard came up and asked their business. Cheney started to run and the detective draw his revolver und fired. Pickard is under arrest.

POSSED HIGH BY TROLLEY CAR

Young Man's Head and Leg Cut Off and Body Mutilated. and Body Metilated.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., July 25.—
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"Statistics show," said Wiley. "tha high temperatures are generally accompanied by high infant mortality but it is the bables who are obliged to eat artificial foods who are most generally affected.

"The only safe food for infants it the milk of healthy mothers." The next healthy food is freshmidt given by healthy cows, properly modified, but as this can be obtained by only a few persons, recourse musbe had to the general supply. In this hot weather, it is apt to be very bad especially for infants, tending to produce that most fatal disease known a diarrhes.

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AN ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

Two sentences from the news story of the trouble at the Havemeyer & Elder plant show that we are confronted w ith a real army of occupation and it is maintained by the capitalist class.

"Detective Sweet said he had to beat back a dozen strikers with a club before he could get out of the stable."

Detective Sweet is a hired thug whose business in life is to foment trouble in labor disputes. He did it this time by starting a wholesale assault.

"The special policemen, armed with sticks, paddling staves and PISTOLS, were particularly annoying to the strikers."

It must appear strange to a thick-and-thin supporter of capitalism that strikers should feel in any way annoyed when they are suddenly confronted with a band of armed thugs who will commit assault and murder at the drop of a hat.

Such a spectacle as this, such a scene, is one which shows that the capitalist class is anxious and ready to maintain by murder what they have stolen through murder.

A NEW TRUST EVOLVING.

Although the capital of the new corporation that is busily engaged in acquiring New England, Southern and Canadian cotton mills is at present only \$20,000,000, the methods the company is using show that it is the forerunner of a new and powerful trust. It begins operations from two advantageous points, the ownership of well equipped mills making standard brands of goods and the ownership also of 10,000 acres of cotton land, some of it already under cultivation. Because of the further fact that each plant has capacity greatly in excess of its normal output and because the factories are located at widely separated points the trust holds a fine strategic position in dealing with labor, for if one mill, or two, or through with him, he said to reporthalf a dozen should be struck, the others are in a position to fill ers in New York: orders.

In every move so far made there is evidence of deliberate, intelligent planning. There is evidence, further, from the plans now felligent planning. There is evidence, further, from the plans now They went direct to the greatest man made public, that the new trust is prepared speedily to begin the in America. They wanted to find out acquisition of other plants. A cotton goods monopoly has long at first hand from the greatest man been foreshadowed, and this is probably the beginning of it. Of late years there have been complaints, owing to the fluctuations in prices and to the uncertain demand for goods, that the mills have not been paying those fat dividends that a few years ago made cot-ton manufacturing such an attractive and prosperous business. But in spite of the complaints, the leaders in the business do not seem to have been suddenly stricken with poverty, and the mills that form the nucleus of the trust are manifestly worth a few millions of dollars even as a gambling or consolidating proposition.

But behind this latest combination there is another matter. The dry goods trust, of which the Claffin company is the center, seems to be in a prosperous condition and it is steadily extending the range of its operations. The rumor of an underestanding between

the range of its operations. The rumor of an understanding between the new cotton raising and cotton manufacturing companies and the recently consolidated wholesale dry goods concerns and depart-ment stores points the way to one of the biggest and most in-

clusive trusts yet formed.

An alliance of growers, manufacturers and wholesalers and retailers would make a combine that could do as it pleases in this particular field. The business is worth millions on millions of fiol-lars. At present, in spite of some well organized concerns, there is a great deal of disorder and uncertainty attached to it. The comties do not handle a specific article the value of which is fairly well established and the demand for which is reasonably well known. They handle a wide diversity of articles and the demand for them can by no means be approximately gauged.

mpetition has been maintained in this field better than in almost any other. The foundation of the whole trade, cotton itself, has been the material for many corners, for wild and insane speculation, and has been a source of uncertainty to all persons in the s. The new company intends, evidently, to put an end to

this as far as practicable.

It is going to make an effort to control every factor that enters the business, from the growing of cotton to the selling of a yard that? of manufactured goods to the consumer. Up to the present the new company is a small affair. But it has powerful friends who will probably become still more powerful allies.

There has been made in this case the first move for the controlling as absolutely the cotton goods trade as the Steel Trust controls in its department. From the mining of the ore to the selling of a pound of nails, the Steel Trust dictates. And it is evidently the intention of the new trust to control just as strictly everything from the selling of a bale of cotton to the selling of a yard of calico.

Like the Steel Trust, it begins work under highly favorable con-

as. Foreign manufacturers cannot very well enter this market, sumers. All conditions are ripe for the new trust. It offers the prospect of as splendid a harvest as the Steel Trust has been able to reap, and even though this new company is and even though this new company is temporarily unsucto reap, and even though this new company is temporarily unsi cessful it shows what manifestly will come within a short time.

The little dealers will simply be selling agents of the trust, king risks where the trust risks nothing, and will always be at mercy of the trust. In dealing with the unions the new organiza-n will be even better situated. It will be a thoroughly organized nd thoroughly equipped fighting body. The unions are still but sattered detachments and financially they have practically no equip-So they in turn will have to reorganize along sounder, more tern lines as their masters have done.

PLAIN MURDER.

Murder should not go unpunished, even when it is committed a trust. What the Sugar Trust has done is murder, brutal murfor which careful preparations were made.

Do you think that if Charles Edward Russell was the governor

Do you think that if Charles Edward Russell was the governor his state and he had the backing of the other state officers, he aid not have swiftly, relentlessly and LEGALLY moved against company? The governor can wipe out all armed bodies, such as a which the Sugar Trust is maintaining. He can force the yor of this city to do his duty, and through that action he can be the Mayor to force the police to do their duty. It is the manifestation of the police to wipe out that band of highwaymen the

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the Snear Trust and willingly permit the trust to comof the Sugar Trust and willingly permit the trust to com-arder in its pursuit of dividends. Don't forget that fact where the for voting comes. Don't forget that with a man like Rus-Albany we should have had different action. all, to make that fact known to every w

THE CLOSED SHOP

pen shop. He is one of the distinguished offi-He is one of the distinguished offi-cials of the Civic Federation and likes to tell the trade unionists, what wicked, wicked men they are. Eliot is the friend of the scab, and he wants for the scab equality of op-

He wants his hero to defy union

leaders and to insist upon working rhen, where and how he pleases. He is against the "labor trusts" which attempt to regulate conditions under which men shall labor, and even try to put up the bars and exmen from a trade.

Now Ellot has more nerve than most men even in the Civic Federa-

He fights a closed shop for the and advocates in his trade a closed shop that surpasses anything that I know of in the trade union

Speaking some time ago on the fuof Harvard University he de-

First, that Harvard should be made the most difficult of all colleges to get into. Second, that we do not pro-

pose to have any institution in the country harder to stay in. Now the giving of all boys and siris a chance to acquire knowledge

urts no one, If every man, woman and child in Massachusetts could have the chance to hear lectures in Harvard University it could hurt no one.

If all the bars were let down and an open shop declared at Harvard no man, woman or child would suffer. Yet Eljot wants Harvard to be a

closed shop. And today its initiation fees amount to over \$100, for each student and every student must pass a difficult examination before he can drink at that fountain of wisdom. No matter how thirsty any poor lad may be for knowledge that lovely

and refreshing spring is closed to

Charles W. Eliot, ex-president of Cambridge and wanting to attend a Harvard, is the loyal friend of the few courses in the late afternoon at open shop.

He is one of the distinguished off-walls of a closed shop.

The gerat laboratories, libraries, class rooms and gifted instructors are not for him.

Yet I don't hear the slightest outcry

against the closed shop in Cambridge

of opportunity. ignorant, poverty stricken American with an ambition for learning has no manufacturers' association back of him to bust that closed shop. The boy who wants to enter and debarred by lack of money or a cer-tain quantity of Latin has no defender. Not one. Not even Eliot. But the man who refuses to join the union and wants to reduce wages has a wonder ful lot of powerful friends.

A great intellect like Eliot is his friend, and all the great capitalists friend, and all the great capitalists are his friends.

The politicians are his friends-the police. the militia and the President

but when he is a scab. Yet the only thing the closed shop deprives him of is the chance to dis-rupt the union and to reduce his own and every other workman's pay, but the closed shop of Harvard, with its

exams and its initiation fees, keep thousands of poor lads from a chance to acquire knowledge. It keeps down those who want to learn, who want to know the best that is said and done in the world, to their

And where is the friend of the poman who wants to break into closed shop at Harvard not to hurt his fellow men or to reduce their his fellow men or to reduce wages, but to improve himself

He has none, not one. Not even Ellot. But the scab that wants to reduce the price of labor. Oh, what tears are shed over him by our lead A poor lad working at night in ing crocodiles! God bless 'em

THE GREATEST MAN IN AMERICA

By HORACE TRAUBEL,

Follette, La Follette went to Oyster Bay. When La Follette was through with Oyster Pay, or Oyster Bay was

"Roosevelt is the greatest man in merica.

The reporters followed up this cue. in America whether the greatest man the greatest man in America. For had not John Burroughs said some time before that the greatest man in America was not only the greatest manthe most vital man-in America, but the greatest man on the planet today? And if planet, why not other planets just as well? Why not the greates: possible man on the greatest possible planet past, present, or to come in time or space?

So the reporters went to Oyster They interviewed the greatest man in a spirit of the greatest curiosity and the greatest humility.

What have you to add to what the senator has said? they asked the greatest man in America. etaoi fifitaoiz fitaoizfi fitaoi fifitaoinne

at them a minute. He didn't like to right out all that he knew about himself. He was too modest to say that La Follette had counted up the figures a bit short. So he half closed his eyes and half opened his outh and said

"I think there is nothing to add to

what the senator has said." Now, you who read know what the man in American meant and There is nothing to add. What did the greatest man mean by what the senator has said." to the greatest man? Does he resent I have done."

As Oyster Bay would not go to La | being the greatest man of us all? Did he mean nothing to add? Or did he mean nothing to subtract? May-I don't. Being the greatest man in America would be embarrassing to a man who was the greatest man in America. Is being the greatest man in America embar rassing to the greatest man in Amer ica?

I have been contemplating the two interviews and asking myself these questions and other such questions The senator said: "He is the greatest man in America." Then the greatest man in America is asked: "Do you think the senator is a liar?" the greatest man in America, if not all space, said: nothing to add to what the senator

work of God. Even the greatest man the greatest man. He would also have been the author of the greatest man. That is, the greatest God.

Still, he could endure it. Being the greatest man was some consolation. no matter who or what made him the greatest man. He was gracious. He forgave God,

The senator said: "He is the great can tell me things I don't know for est man in America." The greatest man said: "I have nothing to add to God After all, have we been unjust said: "I have nothing to add to what

DOING THE DIRTY WORK

By GEORGE I. VARNEY.

Archbishop Ireland, and others, who would disgrace the honor and dignity of their calling, by doing the "dirty "je "ifying the wicked for reward." appear to stand in mortal fear of losing their job of doing "dirty work." if the Socialists should come into power. This fear seems to be the chief incentive that spurs them on to defeat So-

Defenders of capitalism have reeatedly asked Socialists this ques-"Who will do the dirty work under Socialism?" This question indi-cates that they fear the loss of their lob of "dirty work." Their fears are well founded, for the "dirty work" of defending capitalism will have passed into history, and the job of the grafter, faker and hypocrite will be gone forever when Socialism has become a lominant force.

These centlemen (?) see their finish in the rising tide of Socialism. The prospect of losing the emoluments of dirty work" nearly breaks their hearts and blinds them to every sense of of moral duty has our profound sym pathy, for he is worse than useless to oclety. A review of the crimes of society. A review of the crimes of capitalism that are commonly known will show how "dirty" the job of de-fending capitalism is that the reader may judge-how high the emoluments and how low the merals must be for one to engage in such "dirty" work. Capitalism (production and distri-

J. Wes. Hill, Theodore Roosevelt, bution for private profit) is directly or indirectly the cause or incentive to all the chief crimes that afflict society. Capitalism is the cause of the curse of war, riots, strikes, lockouts, in work" of defending capitalism and junctions, poverty and riches, robbers, it iffying the wicked for reward," of the worker, child labor, prestitution, miscarriage of justice, fraud bribery of legislators, courts, pulpit, press and university, total disregard for the legal and moral rights of pro-ductive labor, and finally, the imprisenment or sheeting down of those, who within their rights object to these Could any man be engaged lirtier" or more dishonorable in a "dirtier" or more dishonerable job than the defense of such a system?

If J. Wes. Hill. Theodore Ro ers who have had the advantage of wealth, education and environment that tend to elevate men mor ally and intellectually prefer the "dirty" work of defending a system with an undisputed criminal recwith an undisputed criminal rec-ord, and thereby "justifying the wicked for reward," to a service for the uplift of humanity under Socialism. It proves the demoralizing ef-fect of capitalism, and theirs to be total and hopeless moral depravity.

HE KNEW HE WAS IT. Boss—Who are you going to vote or this time, Mike?
Mike—Devil a bit for either!
Boss—What! Neither Liberal nor ory, d'ye sav?
Mike—Neither; L've learnt some-

And what's that?

Boss-Yes,
Mike-Ever see the bone fight?

Socialism and Mr. E. Hubbard

n at By REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFF

as sui generis, it has for some time seemed to me that there are few living journalists who spread so wide The American hero, the scab, who an individual influence as Elbert Hubwould like to enter there has no friends to fight his battle for equality of Edward Bok, whom he so much of Edward Bok, whom he so much resembles. Fra Elbertus, as I am told he sometimes calls himself, probably does more to color the opinions of American women than any other critic of things in general. More than this, his usual facile style commends itself to those persons who make a difficulty of serious reading, and his nublications are, therefore, eagerly devoured by thousands of men who never peruse any other print save the stock reports and the sporting page.

So largely to affect such people is no small thing, nor has it been so accomplished without genuine merit Hubbard's is a high order of talent: it is a talent, to be sure, adapted solely to the purposes of self revelation, but it is so precisely adapted to those purposes that, in their pur suit, the talent not infrequently achieves the aura of genius. Whether the thing revealed is worthy the pains of revelation is of small moment. The curtain is first so mysteriously held. and then so reverently drawn, that the filumination from the thing discovered is lost in the glory of the means of discovery. The mission of this type of journalist is not to argue. but to declare; the particulars heard through the keyhole become the generalities delivered ex cathedra, and few men are better fitted for furnish-

And now Hubbard has discovered a new thing; he has discovered that he does not believe in Socialism. While ital as represented by the wage slavers thousands have been reading his charming accounts of little journeys to the homes of great mathematicians and dead and gone-and canonzed-astronomers; while they have been applauding the courage of the whose very work is no longer a living issue, the saccharine sage of East Aurora has fallen down and worshipped the golden image that Nebuchadnezzar, the king, has set up. In recent number of one of his little magazines for little people, Hubbard has issued a bull—Irish, it is true. rather than Roman-against the modern disciples of the Marxian heresy.

It is not my purpose to be in any reply as personal as Mr. Hubbard has on the planet, if not on all planets of all space, said. I think there is been in his attack. I have had that chance before and have refused it. Just about a year ago, when I was There was nothing to add to the managing editor of a New York magazine, there came into my office a young could not add to the work of the greatest man, who would not stand aside for wild beasts in Africa or wild politicians in America, did not stand aside for God. It ica, did not stand aside for God. If God had made him the greatest man in America, how could he help it? He experienced a momentary pang of of some East Aurora methods. My jealousy, nevertheless. Why was it reply was that I did not believe the the Socialist abandon public sufficiently interested in East he becomes wealthy!

And lastly, one of the greatest man? Why didn't God let aurora personalities to warrant such a consumption of magazine space, and sweeping assertions—
him make himself the greatest man? Then he would not only have been

I shall, therefore, make no personal criticism Personal criticism does not affect the strong man who is good or course, no trouble in plercing. He the strong man who is evil; it affects says that the establishment of Sociationly the weak man with a conscience is m will mean "a rule of the worst, — and Mr. Hubbard is a strong man and forfeiture of all the freedom Whatever the business methods of which we have achieved and which East Aurora, I am sure the editors of the Appeal to Reason, of Girard, Kan., are thoroughly well able to de-fend themselves against any accusation of graft emanating from the party; the Socialist party quite some

est reactionaries." Mr. Hubbard is doubtless tender, and rightly so, of the good name of his newer benefac-tors, and it is as much to the honor of his loyalty as it is to the discredit of his intellect that, as he notes the Socialist party, he should speak from his breast rather than from his head. Indeed. If Mr. Hubbard had defended capitalism, instead of assailing Socialism, his defense would have been an eloquent tribute to his gratitude, for certainly Mr. Hubbard owes more to the system of the former than to the theory of the latter. I am sure, then.

theory of the latter. I am sure, then that it now behoves us to praise him for his faithfulness to his friends and forgive his unreflecting malice toward those who are his friends no more.

One word, however, I should like to say as to the manner of Mr. Hubbard's broadsi-le. Apart from occasional gran matical blunders, which I confess give it in my eyes a rugged sort of charm, his article displays the same grace of style that its writer always evinces in his advertisements, for same grace of style that its writer always evinces in his advertisements, for
insurance companies and his unsolicited testimonials for breakfast food.
But his accuracy suffers. The man
that used to talk like Voltaire now
talks like the Civic Federation. But
his accuracy suffers. He has evidentity given more time to the study
of "lole" than that of "Das Kaptial," and he has produced such a
plece of writing that, could i really
believe ill of him, I should think he
had been hirsed by the Soc alists for
the express purpose of attacking them.
To catalog his errors would be almost as lengthy a task as to correct
them, but the chief burden of Mr.
Hubbard's—I shall not say trumpet
blast but at least flute solo—is that the
Sco'nlist propagands is a threat. A
threat to what? It is not so much
that a growing number of voters are
agitating against wage slavery as it
is that wage slavery is agitating the
vast majority of American voters, and
te tall us not to werry about it is to
say to a man with a crushed leg: "If

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For State Controller-Emil Goris, of New Haven. For Congressman-at-Large-S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton.

you'll only make up your mind not to bleed, you'll very soon be quite well A Message of Comfort It is true that the agitation might

end in going rather hard with the Supreme Court and the Constitution; but most of us are not quite such fetich worshipers as we once were. Before the civil war, the Supreme Before the civil war, the Supreme Court, confronted with the authorized announcement that all men are born free and equal, bowed to capital, as represented by the chattel clavers of the South, and decided that "negroes are not men in the ordinary sense of Christianizing these countries, the world in 1808, confronted by the Chattel Christianizing these countries, the the word." In 1906, confronted by of the British Empire would be an equally disquieting principle of constitutional right, it bowed to cap- of the Yellow Peril. of the North, and decided that kidnapping is legal if it is committed by capitalist controlled state govern-ments. The negro, who might, after all, escape to free soil, had something of a handicap over the wage slave, and the result has not been to increase the latter's veneration of the Supreme Court and the Constitution. If Mr Hubbard thinks that ours is a government of wealth, why does he not say

so, and have done?
Until he comes into the open, it is vain of Mr. Hubbard to assert that "the Socialist does not work." him rather show us, what we can We come with a nook and a show, that 90-odd per cent of his own Our spirits are free from all ru party are members of trades unio and in good standing. It is vain him to scorn Shaw, Wells, Wood, Le don. Howells and Dunne as "dreamy boys with curious hirsute adorn-ments." Let him cut the hair that is his own trade-mark."

his own trade-mark."
Hubbard's pet aversion—I shall not
be so unkind as to guess why—is the
millionaire Socialist. On Hubbard's
own showing there are rich Socialists, and so, on Hubbard's own showing, you might at least suppose that we were now through with the old jeer that Socialism leaves a man's heart when wealth enters his pocket. Not so. Though the Fra, for some reason undiscoverable, thinks it wrong for a Socialist to be rich wrong for a Socialist to be rich, hardly has one read his statement that there are rich Socialists than one comes upon his statement that

And lastly, one of Hubbard's most sweeping assertions-I shall, not say arguments, for of those he is inno-cent—is concerning he future, through the veil of which he has, of

we now enjoy!"

Naturally, to have made out this case in favor of things as they are. Hubbard would have demonstrated not that Socialism is violent and Aurora colony. Nor have I the slight-est feeling against Mr. Hubbard for turning his back upon the Socialist nign of systems, not that certain unparty; the Socialist party quite some cleated Socialists are inconsistent, but time since turned its back upon Mr. Hubbard, and has never missed him. "During the revolution of '48," says Lowell, "the beggars who had funded their claims were among the stanchest reactionaries." Mr. Hubbard is doubtless tender, and rightly so, of doubtless tender, and rightly so, of the mood name of his newer benefactive. elected Socialists are inconsistent, but truth of facts, and, on the other, it is probable that, while condemning untested Socialists, this judge's own sense of the artistic fitness of things.

sense of the artistic fitness of things, not to say his own prudence, withheld all mention of the Warwicks of Wall street and of the Aldrichs and Cannons that serve them.

After all, the best defense of such men is silence. For me. I have but tried to show you that the little article of the saccharing stage of East Aurors is as he himself metal. Aurora is, as he himself might say it. "only a simple flower against a background of nothing at all."

BEER MAKING IN CHINA.

Vice Consul General Stuart J. Fuller states that a number of attempts have been made in the past in Hong kong to establish a brevery, but the first auccessful one is the Oriental brewery, which commenced opera-tions early in 1909. The buildings stions early in 1909. The buildings are extensive and the brewery installation of the most modern American type, having a capacity of 190,000 barrels of beer per annum. American capital is understood to be back of the enterprise, which is already successfully competing with the Japanese and Tsingtau beers. This company also operates an ice plant in conjunction with its brewery, and the introduction of the ice plant has been a material factor in lowering the price of this commodity in the local market. There is another Hongkong ice plant, operated by an older company and manufacturing ice for sale, while the Dairy Farm Company has a plant to supply its own needs.

CASE OF HEREDITY.

Dad-Boy, you're a natural His Boy—Can I help he —Cleve

Some Poor Heathen.

Mr. H. K. Gordon, deputation tary, said the society had distrib 000,000 copies of the Scriptures last

Grave disturbances have broken of Chang-sha and Yuen-Chow in the w China. All the mission station churches have been hurned as

By O. C. CABOT, of New South In the name of Jehovah, our Lor

We came to convert you. We're not going to hurt you; You see, we don't bring any swe

We come with a book and a But we mean to go through With our job—which is you and turn you from ways that a

Religion? Pooh! Pooh! How s
There is none, excepting the Wes
Don't try to deceive us.
You'll have to believe us.
Confucius! He never occurred!

Your Buddha? Oh, shocking as His name only causes us pain; You gaze on his features, You misguided creatures. In hope of Nirvana. Refrain!

Refrain! And repent and reform Read Wesley and Runyan and Leave idol and joss For this Book and the Cros Or prepare for a Place very warm prepare for a Place very

No longer remain in the dark. But read about Ham in the ark. And the story of Lot (Thought it is a bit hot). And Jonah, who dwelt in the shark

Read the trespass of Onan as we And note what at Shittim befell And list while of Shechem we

Your praying-wheels cease, now, And all about Solomon learn, And all about Solomon learn,
Whose glory survives.
Through his five hundred wives
And the eacksful of gold he could be

Then turn from the tales of the

That the world you live in Is abandoned to Sin, Reflect on the innocent time

or when, later, these Franks
Who "declined it with thanks" Were Christianized (living) in lim

Then the methods of Olaf of Norwall Who stood, sword in hand, in the design And jabbed six or seven Vile heathens to—Heaven—Well, surely the moral comes poss

We can't end this brief disquisition Without naming the Inquisition, A Christian fraternity Of great taciturnity, But strongly attached to its

You think you are holy—far from Like the heathen who follow Male You're DOMED, if not caved From the Wrath you have her And, see!—that accounts for the C—Sydney Ball

Before they are started the p savings banks are pronounced a ure. In drafting the bill the bis interests managed to do a great to make them a failure, but until are really in operation it will be cult to say whether the banks won or not.

Mrs. Russell Sage is taking a interest in aviation. Her can husband, Uncle Rus, saw, to in great profit, many a concern so the air.

Mayor Gaynor is deeply just now about the suffering The sufferings of clubed str not set a single sympathetic of him.