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Venen Faint When Raiders Narragansett Club, Provideace, at Midnight.

ME CHIEF SAVES CRIMINALS

Raiders Under Arrest and Helps Management to Remove and Conceal Apparatus.

VIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 7 .-- A on the quarters of the swell Club at the pier early , made by five reformers, by Constable John G. Cross. rustrated by Chief of Police B. Caswell, of that town.

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of the raiders and later caused

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b. Cutting, of Worcester, one

raiders, on charges of assault.

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was on the grounds that they were ing without warrants, he says. he action of the chief was in di-opposition to an order given him assistant Attorney General Harry ross, who directed the chief to go the assistance of Constable Cross the assistance of Constable Cross the members of the raiding party. It to r. D. State of the gambling instruments in the backman from 12:15 o'clock this ming until nearly noon, while eviluing was done to oust him in orthat the machines might be taken mitted.

Police Chief Corrupt.

f these efforts failing. Chief of Caswell obtained a warrant se arrest on a chage of assault, and the constable under artis his own hands. As they left form the gamblers commenced dove the state's evidence of ag and within afteen minutesoms were as bare as a dance ar.

oar, vas made as a complete se to the club inmates and all a who may have been interested or matter one way or another, ambiers, when the raiding party in their midst, having pushed a guards and steel doors, sent asset for Chief Caswell, and after atter's arrival things took on a sent assect.

table Tenant and Mr. Ivins arough the outside door of the great and overpowered the maintained at the entrance. For three members of the raid ty went past the guard and up. They were obliged to break amail door and then found the in a foyer. In this place to the second twenty colored waiters about. The raiders pushed one or two doors which from the foyer and found was in a sumptuously furnishing den. There were about we thirty-six persons in the talf of them being society in evening gowns.

second the presence of the was being patronised and beard was a favorite among members of the party. For the raiders watched the

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LABOR DAY ISSUE

PITTSBURG MURDER FULL OF "ROMANCE" RAILROAD MISERY

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—New and startling developments regarding the killing of Dr. G. M. Stewart, the young and the underworld, whose bodies were both found in the bedroom of Stewart, last Monday, came to light today. That Stewart had been dead from twelve to eighteen hours longer than the Wallace of Purchase the Reads.

10 L'ttle Brawl During a Picturesque Civil Service Examinations Called Off Heliday—Valican Backs Down Gracefully.

Civil Service Examinations Called Off Heliday—Valican Backs Down Office People Spend \$10,000 Preparing for Them. eighteen hours longer than the Wallace woman, when found, was one of the quice outentions of the examining physicians and coroner, and since that time detec-

ives have ben working hard on the case and remained with his body in the strange se from fifteen to twenty-rour hours, then disrobing and lying down beside his people.

then disrobing and lying down beside his lifeless body blew her own brains out.

A motive for the mad act of the infatuated woman has also been brought to light. It is asserted that Dr. Stewart on the evening of his wedding to the beautiful Virginia girl had speculated heavily and lost much. The Wallace woman in ignorance of his coming marriage had loaned him money, at times in amounts of \$500, as she thought, to pay his debts. She was told that Stewart was using the money to prepare for his wedding with another woman, and this, it is thought, induced her to commit the fearful crime.

The jewels of Miss Wallace, amounting to thousunds of dollars, and which disappeared some time before her death, have been returned mysteriously to the administrator. The executor had threatened publicly to tell some things he knew unless the jewels were returned and at ouce.

recognized by one newspaper man, admitted his identity and refused to the committees, one composed of the legal advisers, one of traffic chiefs, one of mitted his identity and refused to take the crippen case other than to say he expected to be in charge of Dr. Crippen and the Le Neve girl on the trip back to England.

Magistrate Butts announced at a hearing in the Yorkville Police Courvesterday that where a policeman at empted to arrest a person on a complaint of misdemeanor without a warrant that person was justified in re-

plaint of misdemeanor without a warrant that person was justified in resisting arrest.

The magistrate did not express an
opinion as to what the person might
legally do if the policeman gave him
to resisting unlawful arrest.

Thomas Fields, of 305 East 38th
street, was arrested by Policeman
Rooney, of the East 35th atreet station. The policeman said that Mrs.
Porrester, of 365 East 38th street,
complained that Fields hit her child.

"Did you see the offense" the
magistrate asked the policeman. The
policeman said he didn't.

"It was an unlawful arrest. You
trannet legally make such an arrest
without a warrant, said the magistrate. He then examined Fields and
held him for trial.

INSURGENCY HITS UPSTATE DISTRICT

ITHACA, Aug. 7.—Insurgency is teld in the 30th Congressional dis-ict, represented now by John W. wight, of Dryden, the Republican him.

IS TRULY PATHETIC

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Four commitouncement is made now by the ing up for the doubting government a of the nation's railroads squarely before the federal authorities and the

> Western railways, according to ifficials, join in preparing an uttimatum to the interstate commerce commission, upon which their existence must

stand or fall.

The memorial will be ready August
22 or 23. It will be presented in Chicago to an examiner delegated by the interstate commence commission. It will say that increasing expense of op-eration demands proportionate in-creases in freight rates.

What They Say.

"If we cannot demonstrate to the interstate

about the Crippen case other than to say he expected to be in charge of Dr. Crippen and the Le Neve girl on the trip back to England.

Inspector Daw was more inclined to talk of his impression of Niagara Trim. which, coinciding as they did with those of many another sourist are hardly worth reporting.

One of Inspector Daw English frineds said that Dew expected to put over a hot one on the newspaper men in the way of getting out of the country unobserved. He also declared that the inspector had told him the English police had Crippen as good as convicted. It is Dew's opinion that the trial will be over and the doctor awaiting sentence inside of two months.

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Melon on the Line.

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The country of Worcester, and any of Trofbridge was one of Cross raiding party. In arrested about 3 o'clock this so on two charges, one of asset to the amount of \$500. The form of petitions have been sent to the amount of \$500. The constable Cross were James and the pier; George L. Cut worcester, Mass., a friend of tind. Constable Cross were James at the pier; George L. Cut worcester, Mass., a friend of tind. Constable Cross and another of the constable Cross were James living. Of New York, a summer at the pier; George L. Cut worcester, Mass., a friend of tind. Constable Cross were James living. Of Samuel Brown Constable Cross were James living and the general office of the Cornell Campus. The sent, a semi-circular the first week in the frond of the great work of the sexting and the control of the system of the family in Germany, appearantly in generation of the first living as memorial sent to Chicago until the first week in the Cornell Campus. The sent, a semi-circular the Cornell Campus. The sent the west of the Cornell Campus and the twenty-one to Chicago until the first week in the Cornell Campus.

state commerce commission was state commerce commission was morrow send to 300 or more carriers operating in what is known as official classification territory—east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers—an official notification of the investigation by the commission into the carriers in th vestigation will be begun in New York on August 15, and the hearings will be held in the Custom House building. However, the commission has been informally advised by the attorneys for the leading carriers that they will not be ready to proceed at that time and the commission upon application will grant them a postponement of two weeks. The hearings to be begun about September 1. Hearings will also be given in Chicago.

Over 10,000 freight tariffs are involved in the proceedings, and these were placed on file, beginning in May, and many were to have become effective on June 1, but were postponed as the result of the agreement of the railways with President Taft, so that they would fall under the new railroad rate act which contained authority to suspend proposed increases in freight rates pending an investigation into their reasonableness.

od Out an lifes He Got Free Moving Picture.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 7.—Employag the same method as he saw at a
seving picture show. Charles Judeon,
wenty years old of 58 Linden avenue,
irvington, committed suicide at his
name early restorated y morning.
The cause of his act is a mystery.
The picture was that of a girl, who,
siter ahe had been rejected by her
myer, went to her room, turned on the
weapped by self in a cheet and

OUIET DAY IN

SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 7 .- Aside tees of Western railroads are draw- from the presence of an unusual number of soldiers, priests and Basque police that all things point to the fact memorial which, they say, will bring peasants on the streets the town word that Miss Wallace killed Stewart first the question of government ownership its usual Sunday appearance. Unmindful of the recently threatened trouble the people went to church as is their custom and laughed and chatted while they strolled in the public squares and parks. In the afternoon the bull fight, and the last thing tha seemed to be on the minds of the spec tators was the recent disturbances They were apparently interested only in the ordinary amusements of a Spanish holiday

Overnight there was a ripple of excitement, but it all came to nothing in the end. It started when the mem bers of the Separatist Club, which is threw up the windows and shouted at the crowds in the street: "Death to Spain!" Immediately the chattering Immediately the chattering crowds in the neighboring cafes sprang to their feet and for a time

there was an uproar.

The civil guards, who are not easily excited, rushed to the club, broke it the doors and arested about 150 of the occupants of the building, includ ing a number of priests. They all continued to shout and sing seditions songs while a section of the public looked on and cheered the businesslike of the guards. Thousands work dent in the streets, but at dawn the slipped away to bed and the day from that time on was quiet and unevent

One False Alarm

About 5,000 regular troops occupied strategic points in the more thickly populated parts of the city, while 4,000 more were in reserve in the outskirts. Except when the main portion of them marched to mass this morning they were not greatly in evidence, although sentries and patrols were scattered about the streets.

The whole agitation is wholly po-litical. It has been fostered by the Carlists and Separatists, but it is con-fined entirely to the north. Every-RATE INQUIRIES turbed. There is very little suggestion even of a civil war. It is never wise to be too optimistic, but we have every reason to congratulate ourselves

and Cardinal vives y 105. Course the result has been kept secret, but it is known that there has been an im-provement in the relations between the Vatican and the Spanish govern-ment. As a result, the reply, when it is drafted, will be conciliatory.

Say Pope Weakened.

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It was stated here today that the abardonment of the San Sebastian demonstration was due directly to the influence of Cardinal Merry del Val. who directed the Spanish priests and clerical leaders to do all within their power to prevent a disturbance. It seems that the Vatigan authorities came to the conclusion that an outbreak of violence would do the cause of the church more harm than good. Merry del Val pointed out that even if the present movement aucceeded in ousting the Canalejas cabinet, it might become revolutionary and antidynastic owing to the prominence of Carlists among the teaders. Such a result is not desired by the Holy Sec. The hope is expressed among churchmen here that Canalejas will appreciate the restraining influence which has been exercised by the Vatican and that the existing differences will soon be adjusted. This hope seems to be shared by the Marquis de Gonzales, the Spanish charge d'affaires at the Vatican.

COLUMBUS. Ohio. Aug. 7.—E o settle the Columbus street trike here have proved in vain. et the state at all taques. If t

MAGISTRATES' COUP

dates that the examination scheduled for next Thursday is off. There were more than 1,700 candidates for these \$1,200 a rear.

Before Governor Hughes signed the bill a protest was sent to him by the Civil Service Reform Associaby the Civil Service Reform Association declaring that the proposed law violated the spirit of civil service reform by permitting magistrates to appoint whoever they wished without competitive examination. The governor in his comments on the governor in his comments on the law when he gave it his signature late in June said that in his opinion the probation officers could be appointed under the civil service law and he sail he understood that such was the intention of those interested in the passage of the law. Under instructions from the state civil service commission the Municipal Civil Service Commission decided that candidates should be subjected to a competitive examination and published that fact several weeks ago.

Two Hundred Victims.

The local board advertised August

The local board advertised August 11 as the day of the examination and began preparations for it. The new law authorises twelve probation officers for Special Semiens and ten men and ten women probation officers for the points of the Brooklyn magistrates are authorized to appoint a number equal to the number now in service.

were not greatly in evidence, although sentries and patrols were scattered about the streets.

Considerable uneasiness was felt by the public early in the day owing to the conspicuous number of strange priests and Basque peasants who thronged the streets, but noon gassed roud the demonstration which had been pianned for that hour failed to materialize, the citizens were quickly reassured. The populace thronged the promenades and cafes as usual, the bands played in the squares and women and men lounged about as usual.

"Purely Political."

Priests and peasants meanwhite stood about hesitatingly as if expecting a signal, but as none was given they gradually faded out of sight. Apparently they belonged to contingents of intending demonstrators who had flocked in from the rural districts before the word went out that the plans of the clericals had been abandoned.

Senor Priste, minister of foreign affairs, who is here, talked to your correspondent this afternoon concerning the situation. He said:

"The whole agitation is wholly political. It has been fostered by the As soon as the announcement was made that the appointments were to the made by competitive examination to the made by competitive examination to the Civil, Service Roard began to receive applications for first papers. The cerive applications for first papers. The cerive applications for first papers. The cerive applications for first papers. The magistrates have due to the board. It was said at the rooms of the board that no scheduled examination for a place in the local government office ever sitrred up such a large number of hopefuls.

The various schools that drill candadtes for civil service examination came into a bountiful harvest and their candidates for civil service examination came into a bountiful harvest and thirty candidates and could have had more but was unable to handle them. Each candidate paid a fee of \$10. Some of the man each women who hoped to be probation of the course of their money without a run for the job is a great disappointment to them.

Pork Too Tempting.

The magistrates have been desirtioned for the mout civil service examination and some of them pointed out that the new law, which goes into effect on September 1, is very explicit on the state of the proparation of the probation of the proparation and the proparation of the probation of the proparation of the proparation

FOUND LAND OF MILK AND MONEY

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 7.—"Net Nat" has been outdone by a framp th in west Caldwell. This individual, at in westing the night in the barn of Lie secondary, a farmer, one mile for

EXPLAINS DECREASE

IN PROBATION JOBS

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WASHINGTON. Aug. 7.—Fostmaster General Hitchcock has issued a statement analyzing the reduction to \$11,500,000 in last year's postal deficit. Of the amount saved approximately \$2,900,000 represented economies in postoffice management, nearly \$1,000,000 of which resulted from a more business like handling of the city delivery service. Larger savings, aggregating about \$2,000,000 were made in the internal management of the postoffices, including the conduct of the money order and registry systems and the handling of the various working forces other than carriers. Reorganization in the rural edivery service, the statement said, was responsible for about \$1,900,000 of the avings made in the deficit, and this was accomplished without any curtailment of service. The combined savings made in the cost of handling the mails in postoffices and in all branches of the service other than railway transportation made an aggregate reduction in the deficit of \$1,500.000 in the amount of the deficiency transportation was a total cut of \$1,500.000 in the amount of the deficiency transportation saved to the postal business.

CLEVER GIRL THIEF IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Local police are trying to get a confession from twelve-year-old Ruth Schroeder, a schooligirl, who was caught yesterday picking pockets of Saturday afternoon women shoppers.

RICE MURDER IS STILL A MYSTERY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 7 .- The murder on Friday night of William L. Rice, millionaire attorney and club man, bids fair to become one of the unsolved crimes of the country. Tounsolved crimes of the country. To-night, after working two days and running down numberless clues, the entire force of detectives and police seem baffled.

cus of making the appaintments without civil service examination and some of them pointed out that the new law, which goes into effect on a service men to be power of magistrates to appoint and remove. Chief Magistrate McAdoo had a conference with Julius Mayer, counsel for the Page committee, which drew the bill.

The matter was laid before Corporation Counsel Watson for an opinion and he gave the opinion that the market at the properties of the matters and the justices of Special Sessions were authorized to appoint without competitive examinations. It was understood some time ago by those familiar with the situation without competitive examinations. It was understood some time ago by those familiar with the situation without competitive examinations. It was understood some time ago by those familiar with the situation without competitive examinations. It was understood some time ago by those familiar with the situation without competitive examinations. It was understood some time ago by those familiar with the situation without competitive examinations. It was understood some time ago by those familiar with the situation without competitive examinations. It was understood some time ago by those familiar with the situation without competitive examinations. It was understood some time ago by those familiar with the situation without competitive examinations. It was understood some time ago by those familiar with the situation without competitive examinations. It was understood some time ago by those familiar with the situation without competitive examinations. It was understood some time ago by those familiar with the situation by those familiar with the situation by those familiar with the situation of the succession of the succ

"I am not a candidate for any place,
nor am I urging the name of any
other man. I still have some faith
that soone or later our party can be
brought to the a pport of such men
and such measures as social j stice
demands."

ART IN CRIME.

Thieves Hold Up Saloon Man but D

IN POSTAL DEFICIT CLOAN BOSSES SEEKING SCABS

Price. Two Cer

Will Attempt to Run Shops With al Strikebreakers Teday.

190 STECIAL COPS ON GUARD

Strikers Defient, Say Manufacturers & Siconing Desperate, and Will Continue fight.

An attempt to run the cit shops with scabs will be made cral strike.

Strike leaders are confident and
the rank and file determined.

Scabs to be imported from the

An attempt will be made today un some of the cloak shops with scabi they know that the bosses cannot enough competent skilled scabs to perate the factories at full speed.

And the manufacturers know, it was said, that they cannot get enough scabs to run their shops to full capacity, but they are going to try to do son work, going to try to gather in a fe dollars of the profits now bell grabbed by those manufacturers with have settled with the union and out

have settled with the union and outside manufacturers.

The scabs are being imported from
Cleveland, Chicago and other Western cities, said one of the members of
the Cleak, Suit and Entre Manufacturers' Association, and they are to be
guaranteed protection.

The Fidelity Secret Service Bureau,
with headquarters at 23 West 19th
street, is to supply the strong-arm mento protect the gentle, trusting: timid
scaus. 1. A. Silverman, general man-

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The New York Ca

the they did not get, which would have it illegal to have a strike, were in by the employers to frighten the ters into going bock. There never was a strike of such an int with so little violence so far, number out would populate a good town, and there would have been trouble in such a town than that ed by the cloak makers' strike." he strikers are solidly determined to by their guns sattli they win, and hope to win shortly. Their hopes solid, too, resting on the self-interest he manufacturers themselves. When bosses find out that they cannot get a enough to run their shops, when find the small bosses landing big or side of the small bosses landing big or when they find New York business it to Boston, to Philadelphia, to when they find New York business it to Boston, to Philadelphia, to when they find New York business it to Boston, to Philadelphia, to when they find New York business it to Boston, to Philadelphia, to when they find New York business it to Boston, to Philadelphia, to the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive committee of the Society of the seasons of the national cuttive cutt

CATS AND DISEASE

plaint in Jersey of a Wanderer

WATSESSING, N. J., Aug. 7.- George a neighbor of the county isola domestic animals that are harthe domestic animals that are harused at the institution, for they are alwed to go in and out of the biuldings
will and nothing is done to prevent
use from spreading disease, he says,
a tattes to the management that he haen a cat follow a new patient into the
phtheria ward without objection being
terid by a single individual. He is
use abroad.

sease abroad.

Off. Manley's complaint has been reived by the management and the medilistaff has been asked to submit an
inion on its merits. The management
ill be guided by what the doctors say.

Manley has done carpenter with about
e buildings, and he asserts that he has
trust knowledge on which to base his
sarges. He adds that there is nothing
a prevent stray animals from wandering
thin the zone of possible infection and
agrying diseases nobody knows how far.

e is unable to cite a single case where
sease has been communicated by the
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sams which he points out, but holds that
'is no reason why it might not be so
simunicated.

ard of managers have refused re-the past to allow cows to be on hospital property.

RICH YOUTH ENDS LIFE.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 7.—John Hall, of Springfield, son of John Hall, rmer president of the Massachusetts utual Life Insurance Company, comitted suicide in a hotel here this Hall was thirty-two years

CUTTERS, ATTENTION!

Meeting at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th Street

Monday, August 8, '10, at 7 P. M. Important Business

Amalgamated Ladias' Cutters.

National Executive Committee Names Hillquit to Take N:w Mex'co Matter.

cutive committee of the Socialist party yesterday afternoon and evening at the Rand school over various matters in connection with propaganda and the working of the various subdivisions of the party. All members of the committee with the exensin, were present. James F. Carey, of Massachusetts, presided, and M M. Bartholomew, of this city, took stenographic report of the discussions

One of the most important actions of the committee was the decision to which disfranchises negroes. After a careful consideration of the method Hillquit was elected a committee to take such steps as may be necessary to properly challenge the enforcement of the measure.

brought out that all voters who did vote aye or nay on the referendum

special work must be done among



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and thirty of the papers had agreed to publish such articles. Only three papers had refured point blank to print articles on Socialism, he said. In his report, Secretaary Barnes also ing that after the expenses of the delestated Socialist sentiment is growing gates to the international congress at among the miners of Illineis very Copenhagen are paid, the national rapidly as a result of the co-operation treasury will be practicall yempty, but

may be given a wider circulation.

Hunter has also prepared anothe leaflet entitled "Harbarous America." National Secretary J. Mahlon
Barnes made a lengthy report on the condition of the party organization in Free Love." to be brought out soon.

vas decreed unwise to undertalle it. to you at Coney now it is a warning National Secretary Barnes made an Captain Galvin uses it as a com-

of the national organization and other money is expected in response to the

AT RATTLESNAKE

week Mrs. Arthur Jackson, who live; in the Wilkins neighborhood. Laurel

DICKY, DICKY DOWT SHIRT-TAILS OUT

The question of whether the shirt cau_at or a pathing suit should be worn inside the drawstring of the trunks or left by the wearer to flap outdoors as it listeth again was actively taken up by Police Captain Mike Galvin, of the Coney Island sta-tion, again yesterday as soon as the bathers began to people the Coney

Captain Galvin was spurred to acdevided that that all jersey tells must be left out. The matter of whether the lower edge of pajama jackets should be wern out or in, however, is still up in the air.

That Captain Galvin agrees with all

who have sent in written objections is evident from the number of arrests his men have made on the Consy islaid suchal during the past two or three days. But the captain gave no more reason for ordering all bathing hirt caudals because he grow so ac customed to seeing them worn the other way during his long service as appain of the Chinatown precinct in Manhattan.

So far as Coney Island beaches are

concerned the ancient cry "Dickie. dickie dowt, shirttail out!" has lost

BAYONETS SCATTER MOB OF LYNCHERS

vote aye or nay on the referendum upon the grandfather clause were counted as voting in favor of the mational organization and other favorable factors.

Pennsylvania will probably lead in number of good standing members this year, said Barnes and the organization in the south and the service of the committee.

Lena Morrow Lewis and George H. Goebel were also elected a sub-committee to study and prepare plans for propaganda among negroes in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that special work must be done among the south and that special work must be done among the south and that special work must be done among the south and that special work must be done among the south and that special work must be done among the south and that special work must be done among the south and that special work must be done among the south and that special work must be done among the south and that special work must be done among the south and that special work must be done among the south and that they are a big factor in the South and that special work must be done among the south and that they are a big factor in the South and that special work must be done among the south and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and that they are a big factor in the South and the atte

win, a wealthy planter, about July 1. Baldwin's friends have been threatening to lynch the negroes and after

larnes made a lengthy report on the condition of the party organization in the various states. He pointed out that in most of the states Socialism that in some of them there is a far chance of success in the immediate suture.

Robert Hunter, candidate for 50° connecticut and a member of the committee, supplementing farmer or perfort on the states, did off a new method adopted there, to all others are to be published. Hilling the states of the stat

Meyer London: A Story of the Cloak Makers' Guide

LEFT LURCH

Circumstantilaly Reported Happening in Our Syrian Quarter.

In the Cafe Cedar of Labanon, on Washington street, last evening, sat Aref Shyabi, the Turk, while to the

music of Sadar Kawahn, Armenians danced clumsily. His eyes closed and he dreamed a dream of Irem.

There, with Ayeh, his Cypress maiden, he sat upon spread rugs on a river bank. A red sun burning high above them drew a soft oder from the rugs.

rugs.

A Turkish girl dressed in a mohair skirt and a white shirtwais: awakened him. At her side stood a youth who grinned.

You make yourself drunk to

grinned.

"You make yourself drunk to dream of me? You shal be punished. See. I go with this boy, who is but a sparrow to you, Aref, my lion," she cried in chewing gum Arable.

Last night the police of the Greenwich station said that Araf Shyabi, the merchant, assaulted the boy, Salim Nahoum, and he was led before a magistrate for punishment. As to the cause the police blotter said nothing.

PCPZ CALLED UP "L'ASINO" OFFICE

"Ask Meyer London about it!"

This phrase has become a sort of his client for what there is in it—it second nature with every one of the fee—you could not find him spendin fifty odd leaders of the striking cleak eighteen of the twenty-four hours as makers. If you are in doubt, ask Meyer London—that is their motts.

Meyer London is the cracle, the first and the strike headquarters. In conference with somebody devisit procedure the nilless of the water likely in the strike headquarters.

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morning of the next day.

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than that. He is a brother of theirs,
a comrade in a great cause. If he

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A reporter of The Call happened around when Meyer London was in just such a mood looking at the people about him as if he were seing them for the first time—beause at them with not the cool quanta eyes of the lawyer, but with the happened to a symptothetic inspired to the cool of the lawyer. humane, sympathetic, inspired le

humane, sympathetic, inspired look the dreamer, the idealist.
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Perhaps this line of talk may as sentimental to you, unworthy or likely of a lawyer, of a man of creason and subtle logic, well, the you don't know Meyer London.

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office in weeks. But, then who come think of practice or clents while it great war is on? A wonderful batt and they are winning it. F-f-face!

This last was said with a fresh circulation of the second between his teeth.



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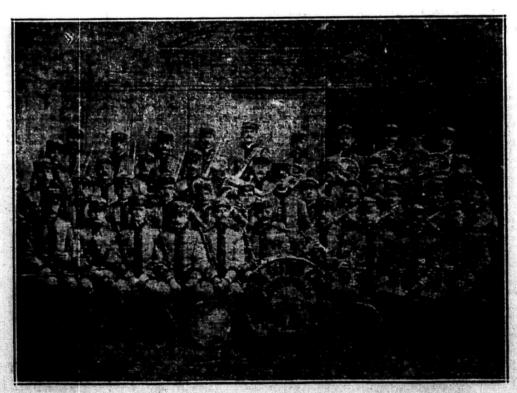
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NGTON, Aug. 7.—Men and thirty-five countries will Washington soon, but there ernational Esperanto conh is to be in session Aug-

en prepared for the seven days congress. There will be an te open air presentation of peare's "As You Like It." by kman players. The lines have ansisted into Esperanto by Dr. lierman, of Washington, and e players drilled until they are serfect. The spectacle of men men from all sections of the saily following the performil be witnessed.

ther of the features standing out the program of the week is the name on the afternoon of Thursgame on the afternoon of ThursAugust 18. Space has been reed at the bail park of the Washon American League team and the
sates to the Esperanto convenwill attend the game in a body,
by of the delegates will be treated
heir first exhibition of the Amerigame, but the play will be underd by all. The officers of the
erican Association of Esperantists
had translated into Esperanto a
shall guide especially prepared for
day by one of the leading basewriters of Washington.

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s also been rumored that Umk" O'Laughlin has been drilled Esperantist and will give his in the common language, puble was experienced in transthe "strike tuh!" slogan of the

orning meetings will be held in discopal and Catholic churches. much of the services as pos

In the following day the congress is settle down to serious work. The peranto Academy—whose duty it is preserve the language in its virging it—will meet, as will also the institunal council and the Intenation-Scientific Association of Esper-Gil.

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winners in literary contests, each ing presented a thesis on a cer-

Between the business sessions of the congress the delegates will enjoy any opportunities for sight-seeing ferred by the capital city. Many uniness men of Washington will are alvertisementy printed in Estaranto. One of the largest sightscing nuto companies has already with here.

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At the congress will be detailed policemen of the metropolitan police department who have been especially instructed in Esperanto. These officers—a class instructed during the last several months by General Secretary Reed—are now experts, and this too, is looked upon as one of the expected triumphs of the congress.

On Friday the "grand international ball" will be held, and this promises to be one of the most attractive social features of the convention. The dance cards will be engraved in Esperanto, and the delegates will appear in their national uniforms.

No attempt is being made on the part of the Esperantists to substitute their language for the mother tengues of the world, but they are

tengues of the world, but they are trying to convince the world that the universal language is invaluable from many standpoints. If success-fully forced forward it will mean a revolution in business methods and make international trading, the Es-

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international language, it is claimed will come a greater amount of inter-national communication and a conse-quent fuller understanding of the true "brotherhood of man."

AIRSHIP MURDER MACHINES FOR ARMY

Military Experts Plead for Zeppelin Flyers to Be Added to Equipment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Militar: xperts of the War Department have experts of the War Department have Germany and other European coun-under consideration a plan to add the dirigible balloon or airship to the general public hitherto insists upon equipment of the signal corps. A strong plea will be made to Congress during the coming session for an ap-propriation sufficient to enable the department to purchase one or two air

This means that the army is no ready as yet to adopt the aeroplane as a part of the military equipment for national defense. The experts are of the opinion that the dirigible has been perfected, while the aeroplane is still in the experimental stage. Re cent accidents to aeroplane operators have accentuated this point of view. will be in Esperanto. It is ex-ted that sermons in Esperanto will delivered. The dirigible, they say, is making trips with a high degree of certainty and the following day the congress

> types since the aeroplane came into the aeronautic field. The army has faith in the dirigible, despite the ac-cident to the Zeppelin ships, and has no fatth in the aeroplane, hope there is of its further develop-

It is the ultimate purpose of the sig nal corps, according to the general lish the aerial corps as subsidiary to the coast artillery corps. Stations will be established for the big airships at forts along the coast, so that they may be ready for service either in connection with naval engagements in case of attack by a foreign navy or in connection with land maneuvers. As a part of their practice work, the big

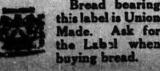
a part of their practice work, the big ships will sail up and down the coast in order to train themselves for their work as a sort of aerial scouting line running the entire country.

If Congress, which has shown much opposition to such an innovation of living machines, can be persuaded to adopt the point of view of the general staff, it would not be an unusual sight, within a year or two, to see a huge cigar-shaped dirigible sailing over any coast city.

It is expected, at least, that the interest in dirigibles which has waned in the United States since the Wright brothers demonstrated the possibilities of the aeroplane, will revive

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secured a Washington suide book GERMAN SUFFRAGISTS WILLING TO SOLDIER

LONDON, Aug. 7. - German and Continental feminists are going a long step further than their British sisters. An argument often used against the advocates of complete equality between the two sexes is that women do rob their opponents of this argument | Table. | Wood Seat Chairs. the Continental feminists now declare that the obligation to serve their fatherland as soldiers for a fixed period should also be placed upon women

One distinction is made between the services rendered as soldiers by men women. The majority of the feminists do not argue that women should actually fight side by side with their husbands and brothers in the front line of battle, but declare that they should be trained to perform such military services as are adapted to their physical inferiority to men. Am-bulance work and certain auxiliary departments of the army, such as the commissariat, are suggested as affording fitting scope for women's work

knowledge of modern weapons is necessary. The feminists therefore propose that all girls should be drilled and trained in the use of rifles and revolvers sufficiently to enable them to use such weapons in cases of urgent necessity. bloyment of women in the auxiliary departments of the army would in crease the number of men available for service in the fighting line and ought therefore to be welcomed by all evernments and ministers of war.

A small section of feminists go fur-

They refuse to admit woman's physical inferiority and say that wom should become soldiers in precisely the same way as men, undergoing the same compulsory period of service and in time of war sharing the dangers of the fighting line. The feminists in A regarding the whole scheme as an im-

ABDUL HAMID AND HIS 746 EX-WIVES

LONDON. July 25.—Abdul Hamid's wives continue to be a source of perplexity to the Turkish government. Their number was estimated not to exceed 200, including female slaves of all ranks, but the ministery of finance found itself confronted by claims from 746 women who demanded from the ex-sultan's successor compensation to the tune of \$800.000.

The government refused to pay this sum, but proposed that the chamber should sanction an arrangement by which the women of the harem for a period of ten years should receive monthly pensions ranging from \$4.25 to \$21.25, which, even in frugal Turkey, is a pretty meagre subsistence. The Turkish deputies, however, still thought the ministry overgenerous. Some of the Extreme Left shouted: "Why don't you get them married off?" whereupon the finance minister retorted that the women were lone and homeless widows, and according to Turkish custom, could not expect to attract husbands among the faithful. Other deputies suggested that as the women came mostly from Asia Minor or Albania they should be sent back to their native provinces to be cared for locally.

Here the members for the provinces concerned jumped up and pointed out indignantly that the families of these women had received good mone, for them by selling them to Yildiz Kiosk and that the local authorities could not now be expected to provide for their maintenance. Other deputies again firmly refused to do anything at all for the ex-sultan's grass widows so long as wives and mothers of Ottoman solders who had bled for their country were living in dire poverty.

Finally, a small majority was found for the government's project and so the women of the harem may look forward to receiving their little pension, at all events until 1920.

RUSSIAN REACTION AND CHILD SUICIDE

many suicides of children (that have brothers demonstrated the possibilities of the aeroplane, will revive again, and it is hoped that further improvements of the Zeppelin type, making them still more valuable for air navigation, will be brought about.

NEW YORKER A SUICIDE.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 7.—The body of a man who committed suicide by shooting in the Central Hotel, Delaware City, last Thursday night after removing all marks of identification, as that of Enos F. Joseph, affed fifty three, of \$12 179th street, New York.

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POLICE RESCUE

(Continued from page 1.)

gambling going on and then Constable Cross announced himself in the name of the law.

nouncement was nearly a panic. Women fainted and others became almost hysterical at the thought of being arrested. There was no fighting however, among the men. The raiders recognized several women whose names, if mentioned, would shock the world of society in New York and Philadelphia, as well as other places. Constable Gross announced that he and allow them to depart. The gathand in passing the constable all gave fictitious names were given. In some and so false names were not available

Enter Police Chief.

After all had filed out except the waiters, Constable Cross, armed with a revolver, took possession of the establishment. For about an hour nothing developed inside the place where Constable Cross and his band of raid

Shortly after 1 o'clock in the morn-Shortly after 1 o clock in the morning Chief of Police Caswell entered the room where Constable Cross was stationed. Not many minutes afterward Dr. W. E. Arneld, vice president of the club, and the man who is accredited with running the piace, and President T. J. McKenna, of the club, entered the room where Constable

entered the room where Constable Cross was.

Dr. Arnold said he would have the whole raiding party arrested. Chief Caswell asked the constable if he had a warrant to raid the place and the constable said that he had not.

Constable John J. Cullen, acting on orders, made an attempt to arrest lying, who was still in the room with the others of the raiding party. Culting seeing his friend menaced, is said. the others of the raining party. Cut-ting, seeing his friend menaced, is said to have jumped between Cross and Cullen and struck Cellins on the head with his revolver. Ivins was not at-

with his revolver. Ivins was not arrested.

A warrant for Cutting's arrest was sworn out within a few minutes and was served by Constable Patrick Quinn. Jr Cutting raised to objection other than words. Two charges were brought against him, one of assult and the other of carrying concealed weapons.

About this time, while the four remaining raiders were in the room. Fred Olivey, an attorney, entered the place and asked Constable Cross if he had a warrant. He was informed in the negative. Cross had taken the money he had found in the drawers about the room and Olives asked him to give a receipt for it. This the constable refused to do. Oliney went to constable cross told the others of his party they might as well go out to get assistance in some way, so that they could confiscate the gambling apparatus found.

Police Save Gamblers.

Police Save Gamblers.

One of the waiters stole one of the three roulette wheels in this manner while Cross was busy chasing another man. One of the windows in the room opening onto the street had been opened by the constable so he could call for help if it was needed.

LONDON: July 25. — Dr. Creidenberg is investigating the causes of the many suicides of children that have occurred in Russia of late years. The statistics he has gathered show that the causes are avecating to the fact that it was getting cold and that he would shut the window. While Cross was keeping him from the window another waiter stole a second roulette wheel. The remaining wheel Cross placed the causes are avecating to the cause of the cause of the waiters called his attention to the fact that it was getting cold and that he would shut the window. While Cross was keeping him from the window wheel. The remaining wheel Cross placed the cause of the waiters called his attention to the fact that it was getting cold and that he would shut the window. While Cross was keeping him from the window wheel. The cause of the waiters called his attention to the fact that it was getting cold and that he would shut the window. While Cross was keeping him from the window wheel cross placed that he would shut the would shu

maining wheel Cross placed or safe keping and stood or safe keping and s hehind him for safe keping and stood guard.

In the meantime, the hours were passing and daylight was replacing the night. Constable Cross stood guard in the room until almost noon. He would have remained longer, but about that time some one awore out a warrant against the constable for assault. It was served by Constable Patrick Quinn, Jr., about noon and Constable Cross, a prisoner, was taken out of the huilding.

His departure was the signal for the gamblers to get busy and hide their apparatus. Three large automobiles were at the door of the place in no time, and inside half an hour every trace of gambling had been removed from sight. Where all of the automobiles went has not yet been learned.

SOCIALISTS PLAN

during the revolts, 6; in 1966, when the government began to get the upper hand, 77; in 1967, when represive measures were in full force, 151. The doctor thinks that reaction and child suicides go hand in hand.

RUSSIAN ARMY

FULL OF GRAFT

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Efforts to clean the Russian army of grafters and corruption goes alowly forward. Three days after Senator Dediutin had began his investigations into the commissariat department at Odessa, he placed nine officers and administrative officials of the intendant department of the Russian army under arrest is now close upon 500, although the investigation has only covered the validative districts and the southern province. There are 287 officers and others when huying bread.

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A folly throng of Socialists and symphilizers of the Socialist party will sail from East 110th street at 10 oclock next Study worning on an excursion to October and December of the Socialist party will sail from East 110th street at 10 oclock next Study worning on an excursion to October and Beach. L. I., under the auspices of Branch 7 of the Socialist party. Returning from the day of jolification at the beach the crowd will reach the dock at 10 oclock in the evening.

A fine program of sports has been mapped out and numerous excellent prices secured for the winners of the Xustanian army under artest will be a thot one, as the Nufangis and the All-Socialist know how to play ball, or do anything clee but argue with the investigation has only covered the Nufangis that their judgment is correct that they have already won the arms of the Nufangis that their judgment is correct that they have already won the substitute provinces. There are 287 officers and others are substituted by Professor Spiegelbergs or cheating the Label when the Kieff fortrees from the three governments of Kieff, Podolia and Volvernments of Kieff, Podolia and Volvernments of Kieff, Podolia and Volvernments of steer the Nufangis the wi

In his sermon, however, Dr. Long
made a bitter attack on the A. F. of
L. A hornets' nest has been stirred up
in the congregation.
In the letter which appeared in the

Dayton Herald on Wednesday under this bureau receives about a thou-the signature of Rev. Frederick N. sand newspapers and innumerable

Dayton Herald on Wednesday under the signature of Rev. Frederick N. McMillen, the pastor says:

To the Editor of the Herald—Your issue of Monday last containing an account of the address delivered on last Sabbath in the Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Dayton, by the Rev. J. D. Long, reached me while absent from the city on my vacation. Mr. Kirby, president of the Manufacturers' Association, asked me a few weeks ago to extend him the courtesy of visiting Mr. Long, who is a Presbyterian minister (though our records show that he is not in charge of any of new years, in a local fort or the smaller local fort or the support of the signature of the signature of the signature of the signature of the ordinary dallies, provincial papers and news sheets from small frontier towns and from seaports are collected, read, digested, and their information carefully classified and filed.

Little known papers from seaports receive special attention. The great newspaper is careful of the information it publishes. The smaller local fort or the control of the c minister (though our technical that he is not in charge of any church), and a friend of his, to supply out pulpit for one Sabbath during my vacation. This one session at my suggestion was glad to do. A few days afterward, a gentleman, in no way afterward, a gentleman, in no way connected other with the Manufac-turers' Association or any labor or ganization, said to me that Mr. Long was going about the country attack was going about ing labor organizations and agitating the unfortunate questions which have a-isen with respect to the disputes between employers and employe.

Kirby Gives Promise.

"I went to Mr. Kirby and told him what I had heard and said that I did not think it wise to bring into our pulpit any man who wou'd be a special pleader for either side of this regretable controversy, as the pulpit is not the place for such a discussion. He assured me that Mr. Long would preach sermons along evangelical lines and make no reference to these matters. Much to my surprise and chagrin I read in the pupers that he was brought to Dayton by the Manufacturers' Association and in the Herald

that he devoted a large portion of his address to mooted questions concerning

lister Krby Gets Pulpit for klyn Preacher, but Daylen Patter (Special Correspondence.)

ANYTON, Oho, Aug. 6.—Considers es strong feeling has been aroused reason as a result of an anti-tabor serior delings has been aroused reason and socialist League of America, attor of the Parkside Church, Broom, and one time secretary of the histain Socialist League of America, attor pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade anti-tabor serior in the pattern of the pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and the pastor of the Parkside church as reputated the statements of Dr. Long, and socialists are thoroughly incensed, and the pastor of the pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday. Trade and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday and pulpit of the Memorial Praepagarian Church last Sunday and pulp

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Youths Make No-Work Pact-Brother · Locked Up to Prevent Him Getting a Job.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 7.—Discover locked up in a cupboard and his word with his brother, ha averted a gruesome tragedy. For a parliament specially elected to For a parliament specially elected to assert the power of Democracy against the irresponsible elements of the concept. His brother Henry, with the bad entered into an The occasion has been supplied by the averted a gruesome tragedy. court Friday on the charge of va-

living hermit lives, at 232 Howell avehe found Henry, seventeen, at is, but when he asked for George he was told that he was working on farm in the town of Lake. He also told that Truant Officer Bert Bell had told that Truant Officer Bert Bell had see George the job as a farm laborer. It policeman was sent out to the farm named, but was told that George Glasser was not there, and had never been there. This aroused the policeman and it was decided to search the house on Howell avenue.

Up in the garret where the roof of the Litchen Joins the house a small cupboard had been made with lathing. Hearing moans coming from the inside. Officer Koeppen broke down the side and found George lying on the floor in the last stages of starvation.

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Royalty Unafraid.

words are excellent as show

LONDON, July 29.—It is strictly in teceping with the eternal fitness of things that at this silliest of all silly leasons, when parliamentary government has been reduced to a farce, the firitish house of commons should busy to get with that precious relic of olden times, the monarchy, and this in a lashion calculated to restore the relicore all life.

For a parliament specially elected to assert the power of Democracy against the special process. The call life is the interpretation that the man who spoke was a Republican. And why, when projecting his mind to the time when the house, on the death of King George, would be engaged in drawing up a new civil list, dill Barnes go out of the waste of out of the waste of the castly lead to the interpretation that the man who spoke was a Republican. And why, when projecting his mind to the time when the house, on the death of King George, would be engaged in drawing up a new civil list, dill Barnes go out of the waste of the castly lead to the time when the house, on the death of King George, would be engaged in drawing up a new civil list, dill Barnes go out of house, on the death of King George, would be engaged in drawing up a new civil list, dill Barnes go out of house, on the death of king George, would be engaged in drawing up a new civil list, dill Barnes go out of house, on the death of king George, would be engaged in drawing up a new civil list, dill Barnes go out of house, on the death of king George, would be engaged in drawing up a new civil list, dill Barnes go out of house, on the death of king George, would be engaged in drawing up a new civil list, dill Barnes go out of house, on the death of king George, and the would be engaged in drawing up a new civil list, dill Barnes go out of house, on the death of king George, and the would be engaged in death of king George, and the would be engaged in death of king George, and the would be engaged in death of king George, and the would be engaged in death of king George, and the would be engaged in death of ki keeping with the eternal fitness of things that at this silliest of all silly ment has been reduced to a farce, the British house of commons should busy itself with that precious relic of olden times, the monarchy, and this in a fashion calculated to restore the relic to real life.

with whom he had entered into an agreement that neither should ever work, was also arraigned on the charge of vagrancy. Policemen Ropydlowdd and Koeppen were given a wasrant sworn out by Truant Officer Hail to arrest the lads.

When Policeman Koeppen reached the house where the lads had been living hermit lives at 232 Howell averaged to the proposals concerning the salaries of the king and the royal family by means of a civil list, and by the equal "necessity" for fixing the salaries of the king and the royal family by means of a civil list, and by the equal "necessity" for fixing the salaries of the king and the royal family by means of a civil list, and by the equal "necessity" for altering the accession declaration which contains some atrocious references to the Catholic religion. The honorable house has thrown itself into the work with remarkable enthusem, and is now tolling like a gang of niggers to discharge it with success worthy of the high object.

I have already communicated to you the details of the proposals concern-"necessity" for fixing the salaries of

I have already communicated to you the details of the proposals concerning the civil list, and I want now to draw your attention to the debate which took place on its introduction on July 22. That debate has been rendered interesting chiefly by the intervention of the Labor party, and as much by what its spokesman said as by what they have left unsaid. It was Harnes, the chairman of the party, who by moving an amendment demanding the transference of the Harnes, the chairman of the party, who by moving an amendment demanding the transference of the revenues from the duchies of Cornwall and Lancaster to the public exchequer turned what might have otherwise been a formal function into a serious debate.

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Once it window was the only place of admittance for food, drink and fresh air for the prisoner.

If is reported that Henry locked up, this brother when he learned that Bert Hall had given him a job on the farm, because he had broken a contract which existed between the two mat to work.

The case was continued in District Court for one week. George will be placed in a hospital and examined by the county physician.

According to Hall, the boys, whe have been occupying the house of 1232 Howell avenue, and have refiped to vacate. G. D. Basse, the administrator of the property, was unable to make the boys give up the kers.

George, according to Hall, has worked one day in his life, and Henry only two.

They have subsisted on nothing but bread and coffee. Hall has tried every possible means to get them to work.

The Glasser boys first attracted attention when their grandmother died some time ago and left them \$700. They, then, it is claimed, made a solern compact with each other never to work.

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Hardie Makes Amends.

It was a singular comment on the speeches made by the spokesmen of the Labor party on that occarion that only a fraction of the Labor groupfourteen in one case and a few more in another—voted in favor of Barner and Hardie's amendments. The rest did not want to show their lack of loyalty to the crown in voting against the government's proposals. On the following Sunday, speaking in a public meeting in Chester-le street, Durham, Keir Hardie reverted to the civil list question and said:

"There are differences of opinion about the wisdom or unwisdom of having a king. I have no doubt whatever in my mind on the subject. I regard the existence of a king as a proof of lunacy among the people. A same people would insist upon rulling and governing themseives." Continuing, he remarked that those who assumed the people of this dountry to be intensely loyal were making a profound mistake," and wound up by declaring it to be a shame that "both parties in the house should troop into the same lobby, leaving the Labor party and three or four conscientious Radicals to do their best to oppose them. (the grants)."

tained in the last paragraph (since only the lesser half of the party had opposed the civil list) the speech was excellent; pity only that it was delivered cutside the house of commons. as the wont is with most of the revolutionary speeches of the Labor leaders. Keir Hardie himself included. It is a strange mixture of Radicalism and Opportunism which speaks differently at a local meeting and on the foremost platform in the land.

Must Take Sides.

I have dealt at such great lengths with the debate on the civil list be-cause it cannot be doubted that the question of Republicanism or monarchwith the debate on the civil has occause it cannot be doubted that the question of Republicanism or monarchism will soon become a burning question with Socialists all the world over. Socialists hitherto have not attached much weight to this purely political question, since they wanted to emphasize as against the petty bourseois Republicanism, the economic side of the proletarian slavery. But now that the bourgeoise all over Europe is becoming more and more monarchist and the bourgeois Radicals themselves have traduced their old principles, it will become a necessity for us to take up a definite stand on the question so as to save the proletariat from being misled in a new direction.

As Rose Luxemburg recently remarked in an article in the Neue Zeit. Republicanism will soon become the touchstone by which to distinguish between a bourgeois politician and a Social Democrat. Already our dear brethren in Baden are discussing the question whether monarchy is really incomnatible with Social-Democracy.

money."

Royalty Unafraid.

Taken as a whole, Barnes' speech, as Balfour pointed out in the subsequent course of the debate, amounted merely to a plea for economy, for running royalty on the cheap, and nothing more. There was," as the Daily News' Parliamentary correspondent wrote commenting upon the speech, "only a distant hint of iurking Republicanism" and "one feit that loyal persons may sleep in their beds." Even the bitterest critic of the Labor party could not have written a stronger condemnation of Barnes' speech than this friend of the Labor party did.

Mr. Balfour spoke next, and wills criticising Barnes and the Labor party for their misplaced seal for economy, made a defense of the British monarchy, which deserves recording. "I suppose," he declared, "that the community, so far as this island is concerned, would not sink into chaos if this was a republic and not a monarchy; but, in my opinion, the empire would sink into chaos. You could not have, as the Mead of an empire so peculiarly constituted as ours is, a president elected. You could never direct this empire on that principle, simply because it you insisted upon having an elected president of this country, he would be elected by the electorate of the country and not by the electorate of the sountry and not by the electorate brethren in Baden are discussing the question whether monarchy is really incompatible with Social-Democracy and in Belgium a Socialist alderman has joyfully accepted an invitation from the king to attend a banquet in honor of the lord mayors of the city of London. Comrade Luxemburg's remark will have to be extended so at to embrace also the opportunist Socialists within the ranks of those race also the opportunist So within the ranks of thos whom the "touchstone of Republican ism" will distinguish from revolution

ism" will distinguish from revolutionary Social-Democrats.

Having devoted so much space to the debate on the civil list I find no room left for dealing with the accession declaration. Still a few words must be said, as the matter is worth mentioning. As I said at the beginning, it has been decided to alter the wording of the declaration by which the king bluds himself to the Protesiant faith, so as to exclude all abuse

Centing Stupidity.

Of course, it is but the merest justice and constitutional decorum that an act of the state should not offend millions of loyal subjects who happen to have been born in a faith different from that professed by the king. As such, the "reform deserves recognition. What, however, nobody seems to notice is the very obvious impropriety of exacting from the king as from anybody else a declaration of faith and of imposing upon him certain religious views. What has the state to do with religion? Historically the declaration was, if not exactly justified, at least possessed of some sense, inasmuch as the Pope once upon a time claimed temporal power, and the ruling classes of England did not want to share it. power, and the ruling classes of England did not want to share it. even with the representative of God

These words are excellent as showing the connection between imperialism and the monarchy, and consequently the reasons why monarchy of late has been gathering strength in England and is destined to become a still greater force in the future. Perhaps, also, Americans will find in these words at least a part explanation of the growing feeling in the ranks of their ruling classes in favor of a strong dictorial Presidency.

Keir Hardie spoke in a strain similar to Barnes. Of Republicanism therewas but a "distant hint," and all he yentured to say in favor of his proposal to omit the provision for the benefit of the younger sons of the king was that such provision would "enable them to live lives of luxury, ease and idleness," and that altogether "they were paying too much for their royalty." This meant that if the royal sons could engage in some useful occupation, and if royalty could be had cheaply, there would be no occasion to criticise the civil list.

The crowning speeches from the labor benches, however, were made by Walsh and the inimitable Seddon. The former, in combatting the plea for extravagant expenditure, said: "The late monarch, of whom there was not one in a million in this country who did not speak with feelings of reverence, acquired his commanding popularity because of the simplicity (!) of his life. The monarchy lived in the esteem of the people, and would not be perpetuated by large sums of money." power, and the ruing classes of England did not want to share it. even with the representative of God on earth.

But what is the sense of it now? Why should the king be asked to state of what religion he is, and why should the state be identified with the church at all? These obvious questions have not incurred to any of those who have engaged in the quarrel as to whether the king should offend the Catholics or not. They all speak of freedom of conscience, and do not perceive that they are propping, up both the monarchy and the church as institutions which must be repudiated on principle. Specially the Socialists ought to take up a position on the question which was setsout in the clearest possible language just seventy-five years ago by the old Chartist "schoolmaster," Bronterre O'Brien, on the occasion of the refusal of a certain rich Jew. Solomons by name, to take the oath in order to become a sheriff of the city of London. This is what he said:

in the fire whom the country had the prince of Weles, a mere boy want £21.00 a year for, which was the revenue of the Duchy of Cornell and the prince of Weles, a mere boy want £21.00 a year for, which was the revenue of the Duchy of Cornell and the prince of Weles, a mere boy was the revenue of the Duchy of Cornell and the prince of Weles, a mere boy of sixteen, or that that he could spend it if he got it?

Barnes' apeech was a very good on, but—for a Radical. It is all very top, and to compare their fanciful and the country that the working class and knew well on, but—for a Radical. It is all very top, and to compare their fanciful and the country that the work with the miserable wages of the real workers where the party were making no attack the miserable wages of the real workers where the party were making no attack the wo ends of the social cale. A district of the interest the following the properties and th

COSMOPOLITAN COURT

Jefferson Market Needed No Inter-preters Yesterday.

The Jefferson Market Court was prepared yesterday for any contingency that might arise through the nationality of the prisoners arrainged there. The bench was occupied by Magistrate John J. Freschi, the newest police court judge, who is an Italian. In charge of the books was acting Clerk John D. Stephanidis, who was born in Greece. The assistant clerks on duty were A. Krivulin, a native of Russia, and James Tierney, American born. Ireland was represented by Probation Officer Peter Dermody. The remaining member of the staff was the stenographer. J. E. Torrens, in whose veins flow German blood.

Among the prisoners were a negro. a French woman and a Scandings in longshoreman. The Jefferson Market Court was pr

CRUSHING COST OF BIG BATTLESHIPS

llouse of Commons Asks for Information on Sums Used to Construct and Maintain Dreadnoughts.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The first lord of the admiralty, Reginald McKenna, gave the house of commons some interesting figures about the navy the other day. He gave figures showing the tennage of the effective fighting ships of Great Britain, Germany and the United States at different periods.

class battleships, coast defense ships and sloops, gunboats and subsidiary ressels have been omitted as not be-ing effective fighting ships in the Brit-ish list. Clough, M. P., asked McKenna to

state the total capital cost of con-struction and armament equipment of the Indomitable, Invincible, Inflex-ible, St. Vincent, Collingwood, Van-guard, Indefatigable, Neptune, Collossus, Hercules, Orion, Lion, Princess Royal, Conqueror, Monarch and Thun-derer; what is the annual cost of maintenance and pay of officers and nen of each of these battleships in full commission.

McKenna said that of the ships named, the first six have been com-pleted, and the following figures give the information required in regard to

Indomitable-Total cost of construc indomitable—Potal cost of construc-tion, f1.662,940; total cost of arma-ment, f90,000; annual cost of main-tenance and ammunition, f58,200; anual cost of maintenance and pay of

officers and men, £70,700.

Inflex'ble—Construction, £1,630,740;
armament, £90,000; maintenance, £58,200; officers and men, £70,200. Invincible - Construction, £1.676.

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Collingwood-Construction, £1,539. 255; armament, f142,400; mainten-ince, f58,100; officers and men, f67, 355:

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lem which threatens the new republic with the most serious consequences, according to the experts who are in touch with affairs in the island. This problem is the race question, and situation is more acute than in the United States. It is for this reason that the govern-

ment at Havana takes no chances with small outbreaks. Troops are at once rushed to the scene as soon as a disturbance is reported. In every instance, so far, the disorders have been suppressed, but the difficulty of which they are but a manifestation is not materially diminished.

At the time of the war of liberation when the island undertook to lift the yoke of Spanish dominion, fully 60 per cent of the army came from the province of Santiago. A large per cent of the army came from the province of Santiago. A large por-tion of this army was made up of negroes. Whether or not they were given promise of equal representa-tion with the whites beside whom they fought or promised a share of the public offices under the new gov-ernment, the negroes have that impression. So far they have not re pression. So far they have not their ceived any of the offices, and their privileges are, in fact, not so esten-sive as those of the white element of the population. They fee! that they have not been treated fairly and, since the establishment of the presen since the establishment of the present government, there have been numer-ous small outbreaks of a revolution-ary character — disturbances which presage a more serious revolution later if conditions do not change.

Until recently the outbreaks have been led by negroes themselves. The last affair of this sort, which was promptly suppressed, was led by General Miniet, a discontented white of-ficer. Under white leadership the agitation becomes much more serious

CUBA CONVULSED BY
BIG RACE PROBLEM
Revolts in Island Crushed by Troops
Government Taking No
Chances,
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Reports of outbreaks in Cuba, which are of the intermittent and unceasing variety, are but the reflection of a probriety, are but the reflection of a probriety.

This INFATUATED GIRL BRUTALLY TREATED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Au. 7. Rose Foster, who forsook ho the garb of her sex for love of I home at Pioche, Nev., and Collier will

It was through information tele-phoned to police headquarters from a tramp camp that the police learned of, the facts in the case. It appears that Collier was employed in a re-taurant at Pioche and that the Fos-ter girl fell in love with him. They wanted to marry, but the girls father refused to consent to the mar-riage. They finally decided to run away.

away.

Being infatuated with Collier the girl clipped her hair, donned boy's clothing and beat her way to this city with Collier. Sometimes they rote in box cars and again on the rots underneath the cars or on the from of baggage cars.

of baggage cars.

Upon their arrival in this city Cellier, whose passion had waned, ordered the girl to beg for a living on the street. She refused to do it, and he set upon her, giving her a sound beating.

INVESTIGATE WORKMAN'S DEATH

Betriella, an Italian laborer, which curred in this village this morn Betriella on arising took a dose Epsom saits. He left the home as he entered the door a few mini later he dropped dead.

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WOMEN AS INVENT

ORS. to ten years ago, a search of would have ed to the customary claim of the of things that women was where great originality was But behold what a decade one! Not a page of the official t of patents but that some womis recorded. this; for each year there is to an increasing number of suc-women inventors whose in-are not patented in their

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that represent the ingenuity of the women operators in her employment, one of the devices bringing in over \$20,000 a year.

Those acquainted with the field say that fully 300 of the patents taken out by women within the last ten years are yielding unusually large returns to the inventors, and that others not yet out on the market are destined to be equally successful. When a device can command within a few minutes after being patented, \$20,000, the originroses. wreathed ator of the idea is quite beyond masculine criticism; and such was the offer to the woman inventor of the satche to the woman inventor of the satches bottomed paper bag. A simple glove buttoner is yielding the woman who thought out the scheme \$5,000 a year A patent adjustable waist supporter has made the inventor independent.

The gradual increase of the number of women factory workers is evidenced.

f women factory workers is evidenced in the factory appliances which come improved from their hands. Again, the far Northwest runs to household nov-clties, like butter workers, brushes for cleaning upholstery and compositions for kindling fires.

To enumerate the inventions which have come from women in the last five years is to include a lock with 3,000 combinations, a letter box for the cutside of houses which shows a signal when there is a letter inside for the postman to collect, an improved canteen, an apparatus for removing wool from skin by electricity, a speedy and profitable process for making horseshoes, a new aluminum holder, improvements in harness and vehicle and a buttonhole cutting machine by which the distance between buttenholes is measured automatically.
Nothing could be more divergent
than the subjects which have engaged women inventors during any two cor secutive months of last year. A woman undertakers. And then the list runs through alarm clock, a fire escape de-vice, a brake for vehicles, a fruit press, a carpet stretcher, a system of ventil-ating buildings, a barrel tapping and mes, but bought outright by cturers and bus ness firms who wes secure the patent

Undoubtedly the opportunities for higher education enjoyed today by women are responsible for their great activity in this new field. Again, the 3,000,000 women workers in this country are more than industrious, they are bringing great skill and fine train ing to bear on their work. Woman has become disgatisfied with the few test her practical nature; and the fact that she is doing inventive work of a high order demonstrates her effidency as a practical worker.

ALL MUST WORK.

"The prosperity of a people is pro-portionate to the number of hands and minds usefully employed. To the comunity, sedition is a fever, corruption munity, sengrene, and idleness is an atrophy. Whatever body or society wastes more than is acquired, must gradually decay; and every being that entinues to be fed, and ceases to la something from the

MANITOBA GOLD STAMPEDE IS ON

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 7 .-- I now certain that a new gold field has been discovered within twentyfive miles of railroad connection. Hun-

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OPEN AIR MEETINGS

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TONIGHT. 4-Northwest corner

54th street and Eighth avenue. Bert Kirkman and Fred Paulitsch. Branch 6—Northwest corner of 72d street and First avenue. Ed-ward J. Dutton and J. C. Frost. Branch 8—Northwest corner of 143d street and Alexander avenue. Chris Kerker and Ludwig Lore. TUESDAY, AUGUST 9.

Branch 1—Bandstand in Battery ark. Warren Atkinson and Alexan-

der Irvine.

Branch 2—Southeast corner of Clinton street and East Broadway. John Flanagan and William Karlin. Branch 3—Northeast corner of 27th street and Third avenue. William Mendelson and J. C. Frost.

Branch 5-Northeast corner of 107th street and Amsterdam avenue corner of Bert Kirkman and August Claessens Branch 7—Northeast corner of 106th street and Madison avenue Fred Harwood and Andrew De Milt, Branch 8-Northeast corner Longwood and Prospect avenues. W. R. Cassile and Geralo M. P. Fitzgib

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

15th A. D. (Branch 1)—Manhattan avenue and Noble street. William J. F. Hannemann and Jean Jacques Cor-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9.

12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 4th reet. H. D. Smith and Leonard Davidson. A. D. (Pranch 1)-Knicker-

Jean Jacques Coronel.

20th A. D. (Branch 2)—Central avenue and Madison street. B. C. Hammond and B. J. Riley.
21st A. D. (Branch 1)—Graham
avenue and Stagg street. M. Zucker

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LECTURE.

"Is Socialism Inevitable?" Gerald
M. Fitzgibbon will lecture on this topic
tonight under the auspices of the
Progress Literary and Debating Society at 1461 Thirl avenue.

VOUNG FOLKS, ATTENTION!

The Young Socialists' Club, of East New York, have rented a meeting room in the Stuyvestant Casino Hall, and boys and girls from ten to sixtee years of age wishing to join the club should write to Israe! Lutsky, 386 Georgia avenue, or Dinah Withowsky,

LOCAL CAMDEN COUNTY.

Lena Morrow Lewis addressed an open air meeting Tuesday evening. August 2, in Camden. The audience was exceptionally large on this occa-sion and very enthusiastic. She de-voted part of her time explaining the (organization) and made an eloquent plea for unattached Socialists to be-come "Red Card Socialists." Litera-ture sales were \$6.45; collection, \$6.96. This beats all that we have done so Our literature committee is still on

N. Y. S. E. C.

dreds are flocking here from all parts of the United States and Canada to the Pas Keewatin ground. Compared with other discoveries, the locality is very casy of access, as it is only thirty miles north of the junction of the Pas Mission line and six miles east.

It is on a small ridge practically in the middle of a muskeg. After leaving the track one has to walk up to one's waist almost in water and grass to reach it.

The find was made in rather and odd way. Two hunters out after game stopped to camp at an old disused shack. They put up a small stove which had no legs, and mot wishing to burn the floor, one went out and brought back a pail of sand and spread it under the stove. The other hunter, being somewhat of a prospector, noticed at once that it was different from the usual sand and was eager to know the same and and spread to the committee of the committee all agreed that the state committee with the state committee all to fund and organization work in the territory outside of Greater New York.

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He prospected around and found is long ridge. He then bean to send amples away to be assayed, the result of the he second 484 and the thrist 150. Other samples have been for warded, but the results are not yet known. It was after Sac result of the third sample was known that the rush began, and people from Prince Albert and all points along the line beans to line and all points along the line beans to know and the fact that people not accust to make the seem to be acting as a deterrent.

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PLANNED IN PARIS

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Weekly Pledge.

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signed further agrees to send this amount when due to the office of The Call, thus relieving the management of the expense of collection.

the state executive committee to supply the local with free literature for distribution in the small towns in the vicinity of Syracuse. Local syracuse is willing to organize a committee for the purpose of visiting those towns and arrange a systematic distribution of literature. This request was granted and the state secretary was authorized to supply Local Syracuse with whatever quantity of leaflets needed for this purpose. Same local made a request for printing of the state platform in Polish language, which request was also granted.

From State Committeeman Ball, of Eric county, giving an account of the activity in Eric county and all the meetings which were held in Buffalo, which were all very successful. Comrades Ball and Curtis also visited North Collins, where they had a very successful meeting.

Local Buffalo has moved into new headquarters, where they have a hall which can accommodate about 860 persons. The local is doing whatever it can to help The Call along, and the Comrades in general feel very much encouraged over the improved conditions of Local Buffalo.

A number of other communications from places all over the state refer-

tions of Local Buffalo.

A number of other communications from places all over the state referring to arrangements for meetings. ordering literature, due stamps and supplies, all indicating great activity on the part of Comrades all over the state.

The state secretary reported that

all the necessary arrangements for the big picnic of the state committee on August 21, at Astoria Schuetzen Park. are now complete and that in all indications the picnic will be a great success and will bring quite a sum of money for the benefit of the state campaign. In addition to the letter carriers' band, the singing societies of Brooklyn. New York and Queens counties have volunteered their services. It is also expected that the Turn Vereins of New York and Brooklyn will render assistance, thus en-Turn Vereins of New York and Brooklyn will render assistance, thus enabling the committee to offer to the public a great showing for amusements and assuring those who may attend the picnic of a selection of programs never offered by any other picnic. One hundred and fifty thousand tickets were distributed abong the various party and labor associations, and it is expected that the picnic will be very satisfactory.

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which she has so in been more than successful. In Newburg and Poughkeepsie she successful meetings ings which she has so far addressed have been more than successful. In both Newburg and Poughkeepsie she held two very successful meetings they being the largest that the party ever held in those places. Her tour is completely made up from now until September 3, as the locals will more than need her and should avail themselves of the opportunity to have her speak for them.

Comrade Frank Bohn has finished his work in Erie and Niagraca countie, and will now be assigned to work in Oswego and Jefferson counties.

Comrade Strebel will start on a tour through the state beginning with August 15, and will speak in the iollowing places: Onelda, Utica, Illon, Dolgerville. Johnson, Schenectady, New York, Rockville Center. Patchogue, Greenport, Sag Harbor, Nyack and Spring Valley.

He will be kept in the field all during the campaign, and it is the intention of the state committee to have him speak twice during the campaigh. Comrade Russell will start on a tour about the middle of September.

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Several other speakers have been communicated with, and as soon as arrangements are made with them a list of the speakers for the rest of the campaign will be pronounced.

In the matter of literature the severatry reported that 200,000 copies of the state platform have been printed and an effort will be made to distribute them all over the state.

The first issue of the monthly bulletin, published by the state committee, is new off the press and is by far the best propaganda leafiet issued by the state executive committee. It is gotten out in a neat and attractive formand in all probabilities it will receive a larger circulation than any other propaganda leafiet published by the state executive committee.

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The next meeting of the state executive committee will take place on Tuesday, August 16, when the question of sending out German, Italian and Polish organizers will be discussed.

Meeting adjourned. A. PAULY. Recording Secretary.

CHILD BOUGHT FOR WIFE BY A BRUTE

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Revolting almest beyond be'ief is the story told by
Mary Daviso, thirteen years of age,
against Janico Daviso, of Gary, Ind.,
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against Janico Daviso, of Gary, Ind., one of the steel trust hells. Mary Miss Newcombe, New York says that Janico, who is in 'ail at Gary charged with s'ashing her throat, is her husband. At least, according to the child's story, he bought her from her parents, paying \$500 for her.

The child in her story charges that after she was sold to Daviso he bound her with ropes until she gave way to his desires. The child further states that she took no part in the alleged marriage which was performed in this city.

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pay up their arrears, and for new sus tainers to take the places of those off the list, should not be construed that The Call is again facing the old difficulties. Perhaps at no other time were the prospects any brighter to put The Call on a sustaining basis. cent, than they are at this time. Un fortunately, however, the next six business. It is hard to collect some the outstanding accounts, and we hope that the Comrades and wellwishers of the paper will bear this time. Let us all pull together, and we can then rest assured that once this dull season is over. The Call will cease sacrifices of its friends and supporters

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RIPTION BATES.

THE CLOAK MAKERS' STRIKE BEFORE THE COURTS.

The application of the cloak manufacturers for a court order prohibiting the strike of the cloak makers on the ground that it is a general strike and that, as such, it constitutes a conspiracy in restraint of trade, has not been definitely denied. On the contrary, it has ben referred by Judge Lehman to Justice Goff, before whom it is to be argued within a few days.

Meanwhile Judge Lehman issued an injunction, which orders strikers to abstain from committing violent acts forbidden by

On the face of it, this injunction is harmless, because useless A legal prohibition does not gain in emphasis by being repeated from the bench in the form of an injunction, and cloak makers who bstain from violence may act within their rights now just as they had done before the injunction was issued by Judge Lehman.

Thus it may appear to the inexperienced. And the appearance may even correspond to the fact so long as the cloak manufacturers unable to obtain strikebreakers.

But if the manufacturers should succeed in obtaining a sufficient number of strikebreakers, and if-as would undoubtedly be the case—they should then set to work the hired bullies and sluggers to drive away the strikers' pickets from the vicinity of the shops, then this apparently harmless and useless injunction would be found to be fraught with mischief for the strikers and of the utmost use to the manufacturers, then the police would be found to act invariably on the side of the bosses and their thugs, and against the strikers and their pickets.

Such has invariably been the effect of injunctions-apparently harmless injunctions-in all struggles of labor. And such would be the effect now. The order of a court has a magic that does not pertain to a mere law.

The more sweeping injunction applied for by the manufacturers which is soon to be argued before Justice Goff, may appear to some of our readers to be nothing more than a gross piece of insolence That a strike should be prohibited may appear to them a sheer impossibility.

But such is not the case. Only a week ago from today we analyzed in these columns at considerable length the injunction issued in Boston, Mass., against the strike of the photo engravers against the firm of Folsom & Sunergren. In that injunction the judge assumed to dictate to the workers under what conditions they may, or may not, strike, and he specifically declared a general strike to be unlawful.

We, therefore, warn the cloak makers and their friends to be on their guard. That which is possible in Boston is also possible in New York. If a Boston judge may interpret the Sherman antitrust law to involve a prohibition of every general strike, a New York judge may do the same. To be sure, the cloak makers would not tamely submit to an injunction so monstrous, so plainly subversive of their most fundamental right as wage workers-the right to strike work under any and all circumstances. Nevertheless it is well to be prepared beforehand. Forwarned is forearmed.

"GRANDFATHER CLAUSE" IN OKLAHOMA

The negro has been disfranchised in one more state. Last Tuesday the people of Oklahoma voted on an amendment embodying the notorious "grandfather clause" in the state constitution. The amendment was adopted by a small majority, and 20,000 colored citizens have thus been deprived of the suffrage.

The amendment was, of course, fathered by the Democratic party, which has become in every respect a party of social stagn and reaction. But the Republicans are not free from blame. Their opposition to the disfranchisement of the negro has in recent wears become lukewarm. Following the example of the national Republican organization and of the Republican Presidents, Roosewelt and Taft, who have evinced the greatest eagerness to concili the Southern Bourbons at the expense of the negroes, thousands of Republicans in Oklahoma voted with the Democrats on the "grandfather clause" amendments. If the Republicans had voted olidly against the amendment their vote, combined with that of Socialists, would surely have defeated it.

The Socialist party of Oklahoma is reported to have made most energetic fight against the proposed amendment. But in this most important fight they received no aid from the national orsanization of our party. The New York Volkszeitung, our German organ, makes a vigorous protest against this inexcusable inactivity of our national organization. We most emphatically join our voice to the protest of the Volkszeitung, for the disfranchisement of the colored citizens means everywhere an increase in the numbers of dis-

There has been considerable talk of late about the need for "concentration" in our political campaigning, and members of our national executive committee have declared themselves in favor o extending the support of the national organization to certain conessional districts in which there is a good prospect for electing cialist candidates. We heartily concur in this view. But we old that the duty of our national organization to rush everywhere to the defense of the rights of the oppressed, even of the friendless blacks, is no less pronounced than its duty to aid in the election of Socialists to Congress. At a time when we are agitating for the extension of the suffrage to all women we should at least do our level best to preserve the suffrage for all men.

As on so many recent occasions, our national organization again failed at a most critical moment to justify its existence Less red tape, less complicated machinery, more readiness for work, and more efficiency—these would be most desirable improvements in the national organization of the Socialist party.

Comrade John Spargo requests us to announce that a new and sed edition of his "Karl Marx: His Life and Work," is already he press. He has taken advantage of the opportunity, he into us, to "correct a few typographical and other minor errors, to replace the mistranslation of the letter to Kugelmann by a sect one." We are glad to learn of the good sale of the book, we hope that Comrade Spargo's publisher will permit him to get other errors of fact pointed out in our review of the book.

THE BATTLER OF BATTLE CREEK

By JOS. WANHOPE.

usual method of discounting a dangerous, disagreeable or disquieting remark is to epresent it as a joke, when it cannot be

Capitalist society likewise utilizes this nethod when one of its members makes dangerous break, or a satirist of pubic reputation scores some particular in famy of the system.

An illustration of this is seen in the case of Mr. Post, the pugnacious breakfast food manufacturer of Battle Creek, who recently offered Mr. Roosevelt an annual salary of \$100,000 on condition of his accepting the presidency of the National Trades and Workers Associa-tion, an organization proposed by Mr. Post as a substitute for the present trade

proclaims the existence of a class struggle in society—not in actual words, perhaps, but by direct implication—to the secret alarm and uneasiness of his fellow capitalists. Relying, no doubt, on the belligerent sepuration of the expression, the invited him publicly to take part in the scrap at \$100,000 per.

Mr. Roosevelt has not accepted—will not accept. He possesses discretion as well as valor. Mr. Post's statement that with Mr. Roosevelt as his president, the new organization "would have a membership of 2,000,000 members in one year, and the American Federation of Labor would be put out of business, isn't calculated to attract the colonel, despite his reputed combativeness. "There's a Reason"—but this time Mr. Post doesn't seem to know it, while Roosevelt does.

Though a capitalist, Mr. Post has little process of production of Grape Nuts and Postum, incredible as that may appear to you.

Post as a substitute for the present trade union bodies.

The bulk of the comment on this proposal which appeared in the capitalist proposal which appeared in the capitalist press was that the affair was a joke. This was also suggested by denial, and an apparent assurance to the readers that while they might think it a joke. Mr. Post was perfectly serious.

There is good teason for this attitude. Mr. Post is an earnest but indiscreet person, who by voice and pen continually

THE IMPENDING CRISIS.

By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

With the panic of 1907, and its train of bankruptcles, hunger marches, devastation within two. With this beatific spectacle, symbolizing hunger stalking abroad looming upon sulting therefrom, still fresh in our minds, it may not be amiss to focus our eyes upon the shadows foretelling slaves of this country, whether or the coming events.

It was Engels, I recollect, who

chinery would reach such a state of perfection and so greatly facilitate production as to enable the owners thereof to flood the markets of the world with such vast accumulations of wealth that the producers thereof would be able to purchase back but a very small portion of the useful things their hands had created. And because of a lack of domestic as well as the disappearance of foreign mar-kets, the industrially developed couns. of which the United States is foremost, are now confronted with dilemma, namely, an enormous production on the one hand, and underconsumption on the other.

underconsumption on the other.

Add to this anarchical state of affairs the extraordinary power of the money czars of Wall Street, headed by the reckless financial buccaneer. J. Pierpont Morgan, who today wields over the 20,000,000 "free, indepen-dent" Americans a sway beside which that of the Russian autocrat shrink that of the dissance that makes interests. They finance the campaigns it easy for him to shut down every shop, factory, mill and mine, close up every store and bank within twenty-four hours, to starve the people of take care of their own affairs, first, this country within a month, and last and all the time, which they do labor, the Socialist party.

the coming events.

It was Engels, I recollect, who stated that after the year 1900 panies would recur much oftener than formerly, when they occurred every twelve or fifteen years. The famous co-laborator of Merx based his prognostication upon the fact that, by the end of the nineteenth century our mathematical works and their mighty compact, well organized, well wenty million dependents, pause in disciplined, political organization components workers, and emulate the example treples over once more two or three of England, France, Germany, Austral of the nineteenth century our mathematical well organized, well organized, well organized, well organized, well organized, well organized or unorganized, and their mighty compact, well organized, well organized or unorganized, and their mighty compact, well organized, well organized or unorganized, and their mighty compact, well organization components of intelligent, class conscious workers, and emulate the example of England, France, Germany, Austral of the nineteenth century our mathematical well organized or unorganized, and their mighty compact, well organized or unorganized, and their mighty compact, well organized or unorganized.

that it order needed public works so that millions of unemployed might feed their families, the American House of Financial Lords turned a deaf ear, passed the Aldrich bill, which enabled the bankers to issue half a billion "elastic" currency. Did the workers learn that lesson? Tis a simple one. Why, the big trusts and combines, the fellows who own the railroads, the banks, the coal mines, the steel plants, the oil and mode of distribution. Hence, for the mines, the steel plants, the oil and meat, sugar and grain, those who have appropriated to themselves every

What did they do for us in 1907." | capture the powers of government. When Wall Street speculators fran- and use the same in the interest of tically appealed to Washington for those who feed, clothe and house the aid, the Secretary of the Treasury nation, but who, themselvez, through brought forth the necessary cash, and the defects of an industrial system between the complexed plutes. The post product of the complexed plutes are specified by the complexed plutes. paralyzed plutes to get upon their perabundance of food, wear rags be-feet. But when Socialist and labor organizations pleaded with Congress own hands have created, and rot in that it order needed public works so damp cellars because they haven't

mode of distribution. Hence, for the safety of all, we have got to own col-lectively those essential factors of life. inch of this great "free" republic of to wit, land, mines, railroads and all ours, are in politics to serve their own industries operated on a national scale, interests. They finance the campaigns and pay the tollers the fair equivaindustries operated on a national scale, and pay the tollers the fair equiva-lent of the value of their work.

This can be accomplished but in on

"Third Degree" Exposed.

by authorities eager for revenge. The

oung fellows named Sutherland and Christ."
Horning. While the latter was being the Pristandeuffed and hurried into an ad-

of my hand." Sutherland, finding himself cornered, committed suicide.

There was great excitement. Captain Auble was buried with much pomp and highly eulogized, and the survivor of 'he two prisoners. Horning, was depicted as an arch fiend. At the expiration of seven days he was brought to trial in one of the police courts, such trial being behind closed doors, such trial being behind closed doors, the conduct of political trials in Russian. In its editorial of July 36, it said: murder, alleged to have been com-mitted two years previously. There upon he was given the heaviest sen allowed by law-fourteen year and sent to Folsom penitentiary the

Recently Horning was released by or- the goat."

FICKLE REFLECTIONS.

By Louis Weitz.

There is no need for us to court

The powers that be are afraid that even the police may wake up. And so there is a cry of "more brawn, less

to the candidates who desire

enrolled as members of the

It certainly is not an infellible truth

Freedom is considered, even by the

most ferocious beasts, as inseparable from life itself. Do you desire to be classed even lower than the wild

about woman suffrage, said: "I do not approve of it. Woman's lot is to beautify the home." Now, I understand why the rich want beautiful dolls and bejeweled ornaments, not intelligent companions.

capitalist orators generally spring their hot air on the common people in the fall. And I find that they are students of psychology. They find

if it needs the powerful arms of au-thority to save it from toppling over

when it is forever hovering

Los Angeles is the latest city to have der of a superior court judge, where an exposure of the "third degree," as applied to a poor and helpless prisoner having been an accomplice in the murder of Auble-the charge they had no

by authorities eager for revenge. The exposure has resulted from the reserves of Fred Horning, whom they vainly tried to hold on a charge of murder.

In September, 1905, Police Captain Auble and Chief of Detectives Flammer arrested, on suspicion of their sweated seven days and nights until as he himself said. The well have confessed to the crucifixion of young fellows named Sutherland and Chief. While better was being. young fellows named Sutherland and Christ." Thereupon the Herald and Horning. While the latter was being handcuffed and hurried into an adjoining house, the former shot and killed Auble. Evidently a scuffle had taken place, for the officer's dying words were: "I didn't do any shooting at all. My gun was knocked out off my hand." Sutherland, finding himself cornered, committed suicide.

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> district attorney as being on a par with the conduct of political trials in Rus-sia. In its editorial of July 39, it said: "It is known by every newspaper re-porter and all the police officers in the that, following the killing of Cap to punish some one, and, as the rea criminal was dead. Horning was mad

THE AUGUST FORERUNNER.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman's maga

zine, the Forerunner, opens for Augus with a short story, "The Cottagette.

Poor Spain.

By CLAUDE GROVE. Over the sea lies an old man sleeping

Slowly the shadows around him creep

the sleeper, Dreams make the lines ever deeper Dreams of the days long since

when mea must bow to him or die. Days when his sword gave him migh

and power, and riches and manh flower.

Bigotry, hatred and evil desire, Everything noble crushed in the mire Slaughter and rupine and murder and

lust; Men put to torture, their bones ground to dust; Such are the dreams that appear to

the sleeper; These make the and deeper.

Moors put to death and the rape of their daughters; Aztecs and Incas cut down by his slaughters;

think, Saved from brink;

him is the vile Torquemada: Precious foul scenes at Toledo, Gran

Precious to him is the claking chain, For the sleeper, the Spirit of old-tim Spain that the time will return

in vain;

with a short story, "The Cottagette," which has the underlying idea that a woman may be something more to the household than a good cook. There are trenchant articles on "The Kitchen Fly," on "Peta," and on "Wholesale Hypnotism." "We hypnotize our children," axys Mrs. Gilman, "generation after remarks the control of the When women shall suffer in dungeon dom be strangled under his

doom— Such are the dreams of the wicked old wonder the lines sink deeper and

THAT DREADFUL HUMANITY. She was in peacock blue foular

notism." "We hypnotize our children." says Mrs. Gilman, "generation after generation, with disciplinary dread, and rely so wholly upon it to enforce good behavior that our citizens see no preventive of crime except fear of punishment. Similarly we impress on the helplessly receptive minds of our children, whose earliest years are passed under the influence of uneducated house servants, the ancient, foolish prejudices and misconceptions of our dark past." "What Diantha Did" carries Diantha's experiment to the runthat would have been more comfortable if her vanity had allowed her foolish prejudices and misconceptions of our dark past." "What Diantha Did" carries Diantha's experiment to the run-uing of model house and kitchen to supply meals at lowest prices. There are some notable poems in the number and the usual departments. "Our Andro-centric Culture" has an installment de-voted to "Law and Government." "In masculine administration of laws." says Mrs. Gilman. "we may follow the in-stinctive love of battle down through the custom of "trial by combat"—only re-cently outgrown, to our present method, where each contending party hires a veil, a generation too young for her stuck to her face like fly paper.

The man with her also seemed to feel the effect of sultry muckiness, nodded sympathetic indorsement he: wail:

"I can stand dry heat as well as the next one, but the humanity in the air weakens one so I can hardly keep from droppin."

May be it was the humidity, but, may be again, it was the peacock blue foulard.—Washington Star.

where each contending party hires a champion to represent him, and these fight it out in a wordy war, with tricks and devices of complex ingenuity, enjoy-ing this kind of struggle as they enjoy all other kinds."

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For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Broo For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schen

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

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For Governor-John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor-Con F. Foley, of Pottsville For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Beaumont Sykes, of Phil

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For Governor—Chester E. Ordway, of Proctorsville.
For Licutenant Governor—J. Frank Bradbury, of Bennin
For Attorney General—Joseph H. Dunbar, of Hartland.
For State Treasurer—John McMillan, of Burlington.
For State Auditor—Sydney Walker, of Bellows Falls.

New Hampshire Socialist Ticket. For Governor-ASA WARREN DREW, of Ashland.

raw material, wear and tear of a chinery, and similar expenses?"
"Close to 2s, a thousand."
"Then instead of you paying him really pays you 9s, 6d, a day standing around and telling him hurry."

"Well, but I own the machiner,"
"How did you get it?"
"Sold bricks and bounds it?"
"Who made those bricks?"
"The well wake the f

"Shut up! You will wake the lup, and then they will make be for themselves."—British Workers

MODERN METHODS.

PROBABLY.

Letters to the Editor.

MIND AND BODY.

Editor of The Call:

Referring to "Mere Human ings" in The Call for today:

So long as you allow such side is to be published, permit me also to you that the Socialistic movemen not appealing to those with whe will call more or less materialistic dencies alone. Some time ago were inclined to praise the Times the alleged exposure of Mrs. F.

Houston—How do you suppose Egyptians managed to get the r minds where they are? Mulberry—Oh, their Congress probably franked them.—Fuck,

Builder's Man-Hi, guv'ner,

lon Opinion.

Editor of The Call:

Potpourri LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE TRUE PHYSICIAN VERSUS THE PARIS.

Fresh air is a good thing, a neces sary thing. It will prevent many an will cure some aiseases. But he who bombastically talks of fresh air as the only great remedy, the only panace

against all humon bls, is a fakir.
People who always live in fresh air
are also sick and we have seen Swiss
guides—men who always breathe the new row of 'ouses in Mapie Grose all failen down like a pack o' car Builder—"Idiot! Didn't I tell ; not to take the scalfolding down u you'd put the wall paper up?—Le purest and richest air-de with tuber

culcsis.

Exercise is a good thing. It will prevent some diseases and it will also cure some (though very few). But he who claims that exercise is a panacea against all human ills and is in itself superior to all methods of treatment, is a fakt.

Athletes as a rule do not enjoy very long life. Many diseases are undoubtedly aggravated by exercise, and people can be perfectly healthy without any articlical exercise. This may seem hertifical, but it is so.

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Diet, a moderate, varied, well proportioned diet, is a good thing. It will prevent and it will cure some discases. But he who claims that improper diet is the cause of all our ills and that by regulating the diet he can cure all diseases, including nephritis, cancer, etc., is a fakir.

The human organism is a remarkable adapted plece of machinery, and seem heritical, but it is so.

able adapted piece of machinery, and we believe that normal persons will do best to trust their appetites in the matter of diet. Measuring your food by calories and percentages of proteid, carbo-hydrate, fat, etc., is in the case of healty people, unwise. Some of the worst dried up dyspeptics are to be found among the rule-of-thumb dietarians.-Critic and Guide.

CALEDONIAN CAUTION.

My Flora is a canny Scot—
Too canny, truth to tell—
For though I'd have her share my lot
She"l no commit hersel.

said: "Will you my sweetheart be? She answered: "Hoots! You men! She answered: "Hoots! You men! I pressed her: "Do you care for me? She said: "I dinna ken."

I cried.
She said: "It's warm the day."
asked her: "Will you be my bride?
She said: "I couldna say."

"Come, lassie, shall it be this spring She cried: "You're verra free." "Then tell me, may I buy the ring?"

St. Glies' Kirk intil; The parson saked me if I would; Of course I said "I will."

The nearest that she'd go.
Would just to murmur cautiously.
"I wouldne say I'll no."

A PROBLEM Mrs. Hoyle-Covered with jewel

Mrs. Doyle-Yes, it is hard to tell at first glance, whether she belongs to the mineral or animal kingdom.—

DON'T WAKE THE FOOLS. "What did you tell that man just

hurry?" "I pay him to hurry."
"What do you pay him?"
"Five shillings a day."
"Where do you get the money to pay

"I sell bricks."

materialistic notions that anythin the direction of materialism come handy to them. I went through the evidence presented by the Ti and I must say that nothing we ever was proved; I could form as blased opinion on that subject cause I have right along looked kance at the Palladino phenomyself, on account of their being such great variance with the such great variance with the great mass of psychological p

great mass of psychological pase ena of our age.

Hackel used to get much su from Socialists. It is no wonder poor, innocent church people wrong ideas of our movement. T the way issues are always con And I am greatly surprised to And I am greatly surprised to few voices in opposition to this a terialism. This is a side issue, hing little to do with our collective atrivings; but, having emphasized let me also say that Socialists had ter, not commit the old, old era ridiculing or attacking "new these or any new thoughts; for some of it are built on mighty strong four tions. I for my part have satismyself that mind is able to cure a organic diseases; that mind, if right understood and controlled, would absolute master of matter; that min in fact, is the original, matter of a function. And here comes so thing of very great importance: sern science is, so to speak, correct ating Christianity, corroborating not the theories of the New Testas Christianity, of course, is ultrammaterialistic.

You were justified in taking in quotation from the Critic; it was

Christianity, of course, is ultrematerialistic.

You were justified in taking it quotation from the Critic; it winteresting piece, worth thinking But then you put in two paraset of your own—and all at once an extreme to which the Critic dare go. How do you make ou mind cannot exist without the Why, in this, our generation, a is fighting like dog and cast ow question which of the two, braining, in fighting like dog and cast ow question which of the two, braining, in the control of the two, braining, and influences or controls the —just as if it headn't been settail, half a century ago, that min function of the brain! And in times of ours a French scientist, materialist at that, comes fowith evidence tending to show matter can disappear—absolute appear—probaly to respose form of energy, We are getting of the strongest circumstantis dence any one could wish for place of "eyewitnesses," tends prove that mind exists after the of the body.

Many Socialists are as far in these matters as they are in economic accinese. But, in erio centrese the main issues, dearnything abent them; that is the contract of the min issues, dearnything abent them;