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WES. HILL

ised His Churchly Influence to further a fraudulent "University" Real Estate Scheme.

MILKED TRUSTING PURCHASERS

us Old Anti-Socialist Stung Utah Methodists Right and Left, Telling Lies Freely.

Another chapter in the story of the Rev." J. Wes. Hill's spotless and vir gin record is Ogden University.

Hill planned a university severs outside of the city of Ogden Utah, about 1890. He began immedition with the development of his miversity, part of which tale of neied finance and scrambled morals as already been told in the columns of The Call.

In September, 1891, Rev. J. Wes. Hill, pious follower of the lowly Naz-arene, maligner of Socialists, and chief ng the strong lunged defenders of university is let, and the building up to the second story, while the work is steadily going forward."

Today all that marks the location of Ogden University is a ruined

The building is up to the sestory, while the work is steadily going forward," said the Rev. Hill, nine teen years ago—and yet the univer-aity was never completed.

How many churchgoers, good Methodists bought lots in Hill's University Park? How many of them ever got their money back when the university was not built? What became of the money paid for those lots?

These are questions which are neral interest, and Rev. J. Wes. possibly be prevailed upon to tell may possibly be prevailed upon to tell the world-what happened to Ogden University, and what became of the mighty interesting reading in view of the facts already published by The Call in telling of Hill's work as

Writing of these lots from Boston to one of those who started to buy a couple of them, under date of Sep-tember 17, 1891. Hill said:

The property is first-class in every particular, and is increased ing in value. In con-clusion let me say my church is clusion let me say my church is suffering for money. I am once more in the East in the interest of both church and university, and have established my headquarters here in Boston. I plead with you in the interest of Methodism in Ogden to complete pay-ments. We have had a hard struggle, and your assistance will far toward helping me to final which I hope will place on your heart our great cause and give you a determination, through the ordeal. I am in the field out salary, giving my time and labors to this work, knowng that after the battle is over. the reward will come in the consness of duty faithfully dis charged. Please think and pray ever this and may God help you to again give us a helping hand. Do it, and He will reward you a thousand fold.

university park have become so valu-lie that they have been sold for taxes-md it is said it was a hard job to sell hem even for taxes. Since then lots in that wonderful

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always lived happily. On the morning of October 4 Schell left home to go to work. He never reached his place of employment.

RUSSIAN COUNT LOSES PAINTING.

WARSAW. Oct. 21.—A painting of an old man's head, by Rembrandt, measuring 7 by 2 inches, has been at less liar, a cheat and a swindler. More than this, it should hardly be necessary to prove in order to silence the mailcious outpourings of this Hill, but if more is needed it will be forthcoming, as there are several cities where has lived for a time, met folks and marked his sames.

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Then, too, there is some strong meat about Hill's work at Harrisburg, Pa.

Presiding Elder Chadwick, of the Methodist conference, New York. East, also could turn a brilliant light upon the character of this man Hill. If he is still alive.

There are several exceedingly interceting chapters of this story yet to come, and none of them will diminish the glory of Hill's accomplishments thus far recorded in these calumns.

F. A. HEINZE LAWYER SUSPENDED FOR YEAR WICKERSHAM'S HUNT

Sanford Robinson, who as attorney for F. A. Heinze and the United Copper Company was convicted and fined \$250 for obstructing and resisting a United States deputy marshal in serving a sutpena, was suspended for a year by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday. The suspension was directed in disbarment proceedings brought sgainst Robinson by the grievance committee of the Bar Association. In addition to the charge on which he was fined he was accused of making untruthful statements before Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court and of refusing to testify before the grand jury. The charges against Robinson were referred to Hamilton Odell and he reported last April that justice did not require that Robinson be punished.

Judge Ray, who fined Robinson \$250 for obstructing the service of the grand jury subpena, said in imposing the fine that he wanted it "to go in the record that I recommend to the Bar Association and I will recommend to the judges of this circuit that they forgive Robinson. It is better to err on the side of leniency."

ON TRAIL OF THE "TIMES" DYNAMITERS

tectives who have been probing the Los Angeles Times dynamiting, in which twenty-one men were killed. to-day indicated that they were rea-

FIT FACTS OF LIFE SOCIALISM SUBJECT

DENVER. Colo.. Oct. 21.—"We come, and when the game is played we go. I have no resrets, no fears for the future. What is to be, must be. KISMET."

George Hubert Williams, of Sacramento. Cal., philosopher and logician, spoken before he died here from the effects of morphine, eaken with suicidal intent. Disappointment because his theories had not worked out is given by the police as the motive for suicide.

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"I have drifted into a dreary middle age. Poverty-stricken and friendless, I view with alarm the prospect of a dependent old age," the note read. "I never was fitted to cope with the work-aday world, for I am 'afflicted in mind and body and estate."

NO ONE BLAMED FOR DROWNING 25 SAILORS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The board of naval officers which investigated the launch accident in North river, New York, in which about twenty-five enlisted men of the battleship New Hampshire lost their lives, reported the accident was due to a remarkable chain of circumstances for which no one especially

ALARM OUT FOR MISSING COOPER

A general police alarm is out for Max Schell, a cooper, 24 years qid, who disappeared more than two weeks ago from his home at 359 Berry street, whilisamsburs. The man's wife, Sarah, who reported his disappearance, sains he feared he had met with violence somewhere, as never before had he absented himself. She added that they were married four months ago and were married four months ago and always lived happily. On the morning of October 4 Schell left home to go to work. He never reached his place of employment.

FOR A MILK TRUST

Charges That Wall Street Concern Has Monopolized Pasteurizing Machinery.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Attorney General Wickersham today directed W. S. Kenyon, assistant to the Attor ney General, and his official "trus

W. S. Kenyon, assistant to the Attorney General, and his official "trust buster," to investigate the charges of an alleged milk trust, with headquarters in the New York financial district. The charges originated with milk dealers in Washington and vicinity, who are being pressed very hard by the District authorities in their efforts to purify the milk supply furnished to the national capital.

At a hearing before the District commissioners, Corbin. Thompson and H. O. Trundell, who are identified with the Dairymen's Association of Maryland, Virsinia and the District of Columbia, charged that the agitation by the health authorities of the District in favor of pasteurization was prompted by the fact that local health authorities and certain scientists in the Department of Agriculture were hand in glove with a "multimillionaire trust for the courtol of the milk supply of the country." Control Pasteurizing Machines

which twenty-one men were killed, to-day indicated that they were reasonably sure of the identity of the dynamiters. At the request of the District Attorney's office, Judge Bardwell summoned a special grand jury to investigate the outrage. Earl Rogers, chief of counsel of General Oils, owner of the Times, said:

"We are now sure of the identity of the dynamiters and we have evidence to connect them when captured."

The Los Angeles: suit cases, in which bombs were concealed, it has been learned; were the property of Davia Caplon, alleged anarchist, who disappeared from San Francisco just after the Times outrage. The police of every city in the country will be asked to watch for Caplon.

The The Tart Af Iff

OF DEBATE TONIGHT

The first important debate on the question of Socialism this campaign will be held tonight in Kreuscher's Hail, Cypress and Myrtle avenues, Ridgewood, Brooklyn,
George R. Kirkpatrick will defend socialism and Edward Dobson, an expresident of the Brooklyn Philosophical Association, will defend capitalism. Mr. Dobson is a newspaper editor and has been engaged in many debates on Socialism in the past afteen years. Among those with whom he has debated are Sol Fieldman, Warren Atkinson and Daniel De Leon.

The hall is located only two blocks from the Wycoff avenue station of the Myrtle Avenue L.

Admission will be 10 cents.

TRAIN KILLS TWO RAILROAD WORKERS

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Oct. 21.—
Patrick Monahan, aged forty-two years, and Oscar W. Purdy, aged forty-eight years, both electrical laborers employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, were struck by a west-bound express train here today and mutilated beyond recognition.

The men were working on the flanges of a switch on the middle westbound express track when a fast freight passed west on the local track. Monahan and Purdy were confused and deafened by the rush and roar of the freight and did not hear the express train an

was responsible.

The finding of the board was approved today by Rear Admiral Reginald T. Nicholson, chief of the bureau of navigation, who is acting Secretary of the Navy. There will be no further proceedings.

MONK FASTRAAM 56

BACK IN NEW YORK

ALBANY. N. Y.. Oct. 21.—Monk Eastman is back in New York city. His parole from Sing Sing prison ended to-day and he left for New York on an afternoon train, where he said he would have a chat with some old friends and then go West, where he is to live in the future.

Eastman has been working in Albany under an assumed name since he was paroled from Sing Sing, eight months ago, and has been reporting to the chief of police here every Thursday. While Eastman is feeling all right physically, he has not been near so robust since his operation of a year ago. He would be in no condition to resume his place as leader of an East Side gang.

SENTENCE RICH MINE OWNER FOR CONTEMPT

A jail sentence of thirty days and a fine of \$250 were imposed yesterday by Justice Dwyer upon Walter C. Newman, a rich mine owner, for contempt of court, in refusing to appear in suuplementary proceedings, brought by Alexander Low, a curb broker, who had obtained a \$1.052 judgment against Newman for back salary.

The jail sentence will not be enferced if the fine is paid.

FRENCH R. R. REWARDS ITS "FAITHFUL" MEN

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The Paris Lyons and Mediterranean railroad has issued a circular thanking the employer who remained at their posts during the recent strike of drivers and firemen. The company announces that it will give to these loyal new 2000,000 frames extra in because at the sed of the year.

LOCAL UNIONS TO TIGHTEN UP

Proposal That They Cease Scabbing on Each Other Is Well Received at C. F. U.

COMMITTEE TO REPORT LATER

Taft Ignores Labor's Appeal-Navy Yard Workers Cut - Appeal for Bakers Heard.

The question of bringing about closer relations between unions and for the proposed establishment of an agreement, so that when one organiza-

Albert Abrahams brought up the

Navy Yard Men Reduced.

A letter from the electrical workers, stating that the Navy Department has reduced wages, was received. The letter stated that the ceived. The letter stated that the men who were getting \$4.48 a ady were cut to \$3.75; that the \$3.76 men were reduced to \$3.56, and that the mechanics who were getting \$3.56 now get \$3.28. They urged that the C. F. U. condemn the action of the navy officials and adopt resolutions to be sent to the press, to the Pressdent and to the Secretary of the Navy. Delegates Hannah. Healy, McConville, Holland and Curtis were chosen a committee to call on the navy yard officials.

officials.

Mrs. Edward F. Cassidy, of the Bakers' Auxiliary, appeared and addressed the meeting in behalf of the striking bakers. She made an appeal for the entertainment to be held at the Labor Temple next Sunday. On motion of McConville it was decided to donate \$15 to the Women's Auxiliary.

Taft Doesn't Care.

SOCIALIST SPEECHES

Political Loziness of the Workers Pointed Out-Labor Must Abolish the Gambling in Its Products.

a Brownsville audience which packed the Metropolitan Saenger Hall. Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, last night. Stokes was one of a half dozen speak-gress, Joseph P. Wilson: candidate for ers who addressed the audience.

"Socialism." Stokes said. "will not leave a stone unturned until the present system of robbing the workers of their hard-earned labor in order to supply the rich with unearned profits for rictous living is wiped out. The its for rictous living is wiped out. The Republican and Democratic parties stand unequivocably for the legalized

This struggle against capitalism.

agreement, so that when one organization strikes the others employed in the same place shall also walk out, took up considerable time at the meeting of the Central Federated Union at the Labor Temple. 243 East 84th street, last night.

The subject came up for discussion after the dock builders reported that the machinists union (1. A. M.) due not call their men out when eight other organizations had their men on strike in the building of municipal ferry boats.

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Albert Abrahams brought up the question and moved that a committee be elected to draft a resolution to be brought up at the next convention of the American Federation of Labor requesting that body to take steps in bringing about closer relations between local unions.

Morris Braun, of the cigar makers, spoke at length, favoring Abraham's recommendation. "When one organization allows its members to work with scabs while other union men used on strike, this is not unionism." said Braun. "The sooner we quit such tactics, the better it is for the labor movement."

He then cited the example in the last steamfilters fight, which had to be so prolonged on account of the other union men being at work. "It is up to the union leaders who mislead the men, and it is time to get rid of them," he declared, Delegates Abrahams, Hannah, Braun, Curtis and Cody were appointed to draft the resolution and brings if the mork in the next meeting of the C. F. U. Navy Yard Men Reduced.

department store. He requested that the secretary communicate with the Hudson county. Essex county and the Orange. N. J., central bodies, and request them to take up the fight against Macy's, as they are doing business in Jersey.

Arnold McStay, who is running for Controller on the Hearst ticket, was indorsed, with only five or six delegates voting.

DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 21.—The factory of the American Hatters and Furriers' Corporation in this city and that of the Connecticut Glue Company, a subsidiary concern, were burned yesterday, entailing a total loss of about S150,000. About two-thirds of the loss in covered by insurance. The cause of the fire has not been determined. No one was injured.

LOCKPORT GLASS WORKERS FOR SOCIALIST PARTY

(Special to The Call.)

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The Lockport Local of the American Flint Glass Workers Union has just inlorsed by unanimous vote the entire Socialist ticket for the coming mu-nicipal election. The secretary, Henry Bowers, was instructed to notify all of the other Lockport unions of the glass workers' action and to urge them to co-operate in the affort to elect a Socialist city administration. The molders' union is expected to be the first to follow the glass work-ers. The molders have been on strike since last June, and the Socialists have rendered active assistance. On

have rendered active assistance. On one occasion the Socialist local de-voated the proceeds of one evening's street sale of books to the surfac-

Of the six men on the Socialist city ticket, four carry union cards. One of the other two belongs to a practior the other two belongs to a practi-cally unorganized craft, so far as Lockport is concerned, while the sixth candidate is the ex-secretary of the Indurated Pibre Workers' Union, which was put out of existence by way of the celebrated injunction

BROWNSVILLE HEARS TAMPA IS PLACED UNDER

BIG PARADE AND MEETING TONIGHT

"The riotous living and the idal luxury of the rich is made possible by the laziness—not industrial—but political laziness of the working class."

This is what J. Phelps Stokes tole a Brownsylle audience which packed.

gress, Joseph P. Wilson; candidate for Senator, Louis C. Egeter; candidate for Assembly, 16th district, Carl J. F. Westphal; candidate for Assembly, 18th district, John A. Wall; Iron Workers, Carpenters, Painters' Union, Brewers, Bohemlan Branch Bohem-ian Federation of Labor, Hungar-ian Branch, Lettish Branch; scatter-ting organizations; symmathiers; 16th ing organizations; sympathizers; 16th and 18th Assembly district organiza-

and 18th Assembly district organizations; red fire squad.

Leaving Bohemian Hall, the parade
will march East to Avenue A, south
on Avenue A to 70th street; west on
76th street to First Avenue; down
First avenue to 45th street; west on
45th street to Second avenue; north
on Second avenue to 56th street; east
on 56th street to First avenue, to
Uthlandbund Hall at 1052 First avenue.

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Uhlandbund Hall at 1905

In and around Uhlandbund Hall ten speakers will address the crowds from three different platforms. There will be music and fireworks.

Among the speakers will be Joseph P. Wilson, Louis C. Egeter, Carl J. F. Westphal, John A. Wall, Sol Fieldman and Henry T. Young of Milman and Hen

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Is a seem to the conditions of Tampa, and to date no answer has been received from him.

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"It seems that Taft is playing golf or some other games, and that he does not care to look into labor conditions." said Braun. He urged that another letter be sent to the Executive of the United States.

Delegate Galllard, of the carpenters told of the fight against Macy's department store. He requested that the secretary communicate with the Hudson county, Easex county and the Hudson county, Easex county and the Hudson county. Easex county and the Hudson county, Easex county and the Hudson county, Easex county and the Hudson county. Easex county and the factory of the American Hatters and immediately firm by means of worthless "corporation in this city and Company of Newport News. Va.

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Powell Trust Company of Newport News, Va.

The police are convinced that the bogus officer was an expert in his trade, from the ease and affability with which he was able to extract the bonds and the diamonds. He explained apolegetically that he preferred the bonds to the checks. He told the jeweler he wanted diamonds of only the first water.

The nay register contains no such

the first water.

The navy register contains no such name of Knowlson. A glance at it would have saved the bankers and jewelry merchants their losses.

HUNTERS FIRE WOODS TO KILL DEER AND ELK

Outlaw hunders, in order to the deer from the park, have so these fires, which have done housened of collers damage to sark hand and burned to death leer and olk. It is and that a wid men are fighting the fire timong which are many New and Recollers

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Strikers Constantly Me Population Is Inflamed.

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Open Monday and Tuesday Eves.

Johnson. E. Ropas, G. Calderon, A. Salas and Herrick Johnson. None of these latter have yet been arrested. Those arretsed are he lail, where they will be held antil morning, as none of them have been able to furnish a qualified bond of \$3,000 required by County Judge Graham.

Armed with the law of right, 300 leyal citizens went forth to afford protection to those in damager. They went to see that the fundamental prisciples on which the American government is based were upheld. They went forth in the interest of the weak—the wives and children of fanatics. In this procession of serious-faced men were lawyers, doctors, hand the serious faced men were lawyers, doctors, hand the serious men they represented the bone and sinew of Tampa's commercial and industrial life. They were the men who have worked for the upbuilding of Tampa, and who are jealous of its destiny.

That the strike has been one fostered by a few agitators has jong been self-evident. That these aritators, styling themselves the joint advisory board, are, in personal, not a component part of the actual cigar workers of the city, is well established. That their chief interest lay in the continuation of the strike and the enjoyment of fat fees incident to their esseutive officers is also a fact beyond queation. That they have been guilty of incendiary speeches, even urging and countenancing violence, can be proved by sworn testimony. That their actions are and have been a menace to the seneral public peace and prosperity is fully impressed upon the minds of the impartial—hence their arrest and confinement in the county jail.

em as Vagrants.

The same journal suggests that a as can be found to force the atrikers ack to work in an editorial from high the following is an extract:

One of the features which seems to have been overlooked by the authorities or, if not overlooked, at least not acted upon, is that there is on the statute books a law which makes vagrancy a misdemeanor. A vagrant, in the meaning of the legal term, is a man without visible means of support,

support.
Now that the factories are open

to the cigar makers and the manufacturers stand ready to hire every one of them who can make cigars, there is no excuse for any man being out of work. With the merits of the disputes which may have arisen, the law and those charged with its enforcement have nothing to do. The only things the law enforcers see, or should see in this case, is that there is an evident, a flagrant violation of the law. Whenever a woman or a child is found begging on the streets or in the stores—and there have been many within the past few weeks—it is the duty of those charged with the enforcement of the law to investigate. There is a law in Tampa against begging and that law is being broken. Let the officers investigate and if they find that an able-bodled man is responsible for the keeping of this woman or of this child, that man is a vagrant in the eyes of the law. Let him be arrested as such and let him pay the penalty as such. His family will be no less provided for with him working on the streets than with him idle about the house.

Mayor Incites to Riot.

cement of rage against the cigar makers, and even their families. Here is a sample proclamation:

Whereas certain cigar manufacturers of the city of Tampa have indicated their intention of opening their factories, and certain of them have alread; done so; and

Whereas it has been represented to me that a large number of cigar makers are desirous and anxious to return to work, many of them having already done so; and

Whereas others are deterred from so doing by threats of violence coming directly or indirectly from individuals assembled in the streets and in the vicinity of the factories, such individuals induging in threatening and incendiary speeches; and Whereas the assembling of crowds and mobs in the streets of the city under the present existing conditions tends to arouse the passions and bloodshed and will tend to riots and acts of lawlessness in the future;

Therefore, believing it to be my duty as mayor of the city of Tampa to prevent all unlawful assemblies in the city under the present existing conditions, and by the virtue of the authority in me vested, I hereby prohibit all such assemblages witrin the city limits of the city. I hereby growthit all such assemblages witrin the city limits of the city of Tampa, whether upon the streets, public or other places in the said city. I hereby give notice that the police department of this city has been instructed to summarily disperse all such assembles.

And I further hereby call upon all law abiding citizens to aid in the enforcing of the law and keeping of the leav and keeping of the peace of this city.

(Signed) D. B. Mikay.

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PERUVIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

LIMA, Oct. 21.—The cabinet has resigned, following its resignation on July 25. At that time all the min-isters agreed to retain their portfolios with the exception of Prime Minister Prado-Ugartche.

READY FOR STRIKE

Action of Railway Company in Discharging Union Applicants Augers Employes-Resolution Adop'ed.

PITTSBURG. Oct. 21.—By a vote of 1.024 to 325, the street car men have voted to empower the executive committee of their union to call a strike against the Pittsburg Street Railways Company if the company persists in what the men declare to be a discrimination against union men.

No action will be taken until conferences are had with officials of the company.

The Pittsburg Street Pailways Com-

company.

The Pittsburg Street Railways Company controls all the street car traffic in Pittsburg.

The immediate cause of their employes' dissatisfaction is the recent ployes' dissatisfaction is the recent discharge of 160 shopmen and the company's refusal to reinstate these

executive board of said association to call at the ir discretion a cessation of work of the members of Division 85. A. A. of S., and E. R. E. of A., until said 'suspended members are reinstated in their former positions.

THUGS HIRED TO BEAT STRIKING ACTORS

The managers of East Side moving picture houses, against whom ... He-brew Variety Actors' Union is waging a picket and when taken to Essex Market Court they were fined from Mountain system walked as the work on the Essex Market Court they were fined from the work of the kinds of the examination. The temporary injunction will be eating up strikers, was a read of the manager of the Missouri Pacific women on the East Side for his continued activity in beating up strikers, was a rested from an auto while running away, Johnny Spanish, leader of the gain and the strikes all of the work of the strikes from giving out circulars, and from picketing the moving picture houses was yesterday thrown out by Justice Stapleton.

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IN BIG WALK-OUT

TAYLORVILLE. Ill., Oct. 21.—The grocery clerks of the city have walked out after serving notice on their respective employers that they would not return until the clerks' agreement was renewed.

Recognition of the union is the only question involved, the matter of wages and hours being satisfactory to the clerks.

PITTSBURG CAR MEN BROOKLYN ADVERTISERS

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regular \$3.00

regular \$3.50

OPEN EVENINGS.

INVOLVES 2,500 MEN

All Mechanical Trades on Missouri Pacific's Iron Mountain System Walk Out.

to the company's shops at Ewing and Chouteau avenues, St. Louis.

General Manager A. W. Sullivan, of the Missouri Pacific, says the first man that makes such refusal will be summarily dismissed.

Three through freight trains are tied up in the Chouteau avenue yards here tonight unable to get out, due to lack of proper motive power. Railroad officials deny this and claim trains are being held purposely. No violence of any character has so far been reported.

Kansas City Employes Strike.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct, 21.—All the union boiler makers, blacksmiths, and pipemen of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company struck at 10 o'clock



One Quality Coly. The Best.



Make Every Dollar Count Here is a chance to make every dollar do double duty, person in need of Winter Clothing should not fail to look into offered during this sale of

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Spurred on and checuraged by orders issued from the office of Assistant Police Chief Hermann Schuettler, the police stationed in and around the various Hart. Schaffner & Marx shops are arresting, stopping, or, in some cases, clubbing anyone who happens to pass these and other too anyone who happens to pass these

The Myrtle Milliner

button. No group of young men conversing in a fairly loud tone of voic is safe in passing the shops, as we proved Tuesday aftersoan, when for men, on their way home from the shops of Kuppenhelmer & Co., Lit coin and Blucher streets, were a upon by the solice and other Har avenue and Robey street and several beaten with clubs.

With the walkout of almost ever cutter and trimmer in the Har Schaffner & Marx shops, yesterda the company has received its find blow. The shops now are operated about 10 per cent of their previous force, Trouble now is brywing at the shops of Kuppenhelmer & Co. It almost certain that before the we is up the company will meet the fail of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, The pleves in Kunpenhelmer's are restand many will undoubtedly walk of today or tomorrow.



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TAPESTRY PORTIERES, of

IANUEL DEPOSED BY

Say Colonial Chartered Companies Planned Revolution to Escape Increase in Crown Taxes.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- That the revoon in Portugal which hurled Man-off his throne was brought about big financial interests is the desby big financial interests is the declaration of the political writer of the London 'Penny Illustrated Paper,'
which makes a specialty of interna-tional political news. The naturas
feeling of revolt among the Portuguese onle, the writer declares, was fosed to the point of an uprising.
"When the Portuguese Minister

Finance informed the colossal Char-Pinance informed the colossal Char-tered Company of Mozambique that the government contemplated impos-ing increased taxes upon both the profits of the company and also upon its property in Southeastern Africa, composed of a fleet of river steamers, extensive gold mining machinery, transpays and an immense area. tramways and an immense area of india-rubber-bearing territory," says the paper, "the fall of the government and with it the house of Braganza

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Adventurers Hired to Isolate Lisbon.

"Their use has cost these gentlemen about 200,000 pounds (\$1,000,000)—a sum which, in English gold, was transferred to Oporto a few weeks ago. The money was handed over to the Central Revolutionary Committee, and under the supervision of an English ex-officer, was partly used for the payex-officer, was partly used for the pay-ment of a considerable corps of hired Hbusterers, who, at the psychological ment, blocked cuttings and tunnels. w up bridges, tore up rails, cut the



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dle "the Force"? Is Now the Question Talked Of.

It is now up to the new commissioner of police, James C. Cropsey, to do what other commissioners or the past, such as Roosevelt, Grant, Green, McAdoo, Bingham and Baker, Foelker money for his vote on the have failed to accomplish, and that is racing bills, but admitted to talking to Foelker about it. have failed to accomplish, and the make the police department of this city serve the whole people instead of allowing it to remain a machine which is a power unto itself.

The make the police department of this city serve the whole people instead of allowing it to remain a machine phone and Senator Hasenflug wanted to speak to me. He said, 'Fred, what the man Senator is the composition of the property of the people of

hich is a power unto itself.

Cropsey has as his first deputy Cleis of
ment J. Driscoll, former head of the
of bureau of weights and measures. Dristelegraph wires and did all manner of things to isolate the Portuguese capital from the rest of the world. up to him to take care of. He's got a big job on his hands, for against him will be arrayed some of the biggest criminal and political influences of this city, and he will have to fight.

William I. The second deputy, William J. Flynn, former federal detective, comes with a big reputation, and Gaynor is said to expect much of him.

The mayor's adjuration to Cropseys: "And as a last word, let me re-ceat: Let outward order and decency be enforced first of all, for that is the

first duty of a police force."

Various meanings may be read into this and no one yet knows how the new commissioner will interpret it.

Organized Labor's Concern.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Germany today replied in the affirmative to the proposal of Great Britain that all the powers recognize the new republic of Portugal simultaneously.

It is not thought that any of the powers will oppose the suggestion. RECALLED LISBON NUNCIO.

Organized Labor's Concern.

A change such as this in police administration may have a considerable meaning for the working class, too. Strikes under the present system are inevitable, and organized labor has every reason to be interested in the way in which striking workingmen will be treated.

Binsham was a plain brute. His method was to ride strikers down and crush them into submission.

Baker was merely indifferent. The police might club strikers or not—he didn't seem to care either way. Gaynor dismissed the complaints of the striking bakers against the police with contempt. Mitchel, when acting Mayor, took a fair stand, that being that the police should be neutral to both strikers and employers. Cropsey comes from an "old" family. He is rich and belongs to several clubs. He is also a church member. That combination argues ill for his attitude toward labor. His class, his rearing and his training are such as to make it likely that he has only contempt for the working class and its struggles, providing he has any attitude toward the workers at all. However, all this remains to be seen. Yesterday there were the usual rumors as to big shakeups expected, it is about time. Several inspectors have been notorious for a long time, and the grafting going on in the Tenderloin is a matter of common talk. LISBON, Oct. 21.—A breach between the Portuguese republic and the vatican as the result of the anticlerical policy of the new administration is indicated today in the withdrawal from Lisbon of Monsignor Tonti, the papal nuncio.

The nuncio did not say where he was going, nor what prompted his action, but it is believed that the pope has recalled him.

ATTEMPTS TO TRAP HIM

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- After he had Bugher Forced Action.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—After he had undergone a severe cross-examination at the hands of King's Counsel R. D. Muir, Dr. H. H. Crippen left the witness stand today with apparent confidence that he had convinced the jury of his innocence.

Despite the circumstantial evidence adduced against him by the Crown, it is unquestionably true that Crippen made a fayorable impression. Spectators who have attended every session of the court decalare their belief that it will be impossible to convice him on the charge of murdering Belle Elmore, his wife.

Crippen concluded his statement to the jury yesterday and resumed the

commissioner wrote the following:
"In reference to the Mayor's letter
accepting my resignation. I would
sugrest that he be asked the followthe jury yesterday and resumed the stand at to-day's session for cross-examination by the King's Counsel.

admit, though." he said. "that this seems very improbable. I have not the slightest idea in the world how came the flesh there, and I have no theory that might account for its presented." morning at 11 o'clock at the Berkeley Theatre, 19 West 44th street, on "The Criterion of Truth: A Challenge to Deity," and for a prologue he will speak on "An Estimate of Theodore Roosevelt." Seats are free, but reserved seats may be procured at 25

> The Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution will hold a sociable (Vetcherinka) this ening at the Royal Lyceum, 10 Wes 114th street. One of the features of the occasion will be stereopticon pic-tures, with explanations illustrating "Russian Revolution and Its

Tickets are 25 cents and may b obtained of Dr. Katherina E. Mary-son, 250 East Broadway, secretary, or N. Aleinikoff, 93 Nassau street, treas-

FOUND GUILTY OF BRIBERY. SALEM, Mass., Oct. 21.—Fire Chief James A. Hamilton, of Lawrence, was his noon found guilty by a jury in James A. Hamilton, of Lawrence, was this noon found guilty by a jury in the Superior Court on a charge of ten-dering to Alderman Legendre \$100 for his vote in confirmation of his position as fire chief. On the nine other counts of alleged bribery of councilmen he vas acquitted.



How Will Commissioner Cropsey Han- But Denies Offering Senator Money for His Vote-Hasenflug's Name Brought In.

> OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- Convict Schroeder, former quarantine commis-sioner, denied to the legislative graft committee, which questioned him here

is the matter with that damn Senator of yours? Some says he will vote against the bill and some says he will vote for it. We need Ms vote and I wish you would try to get it.' I said I

talk to Al Hobley about it. I told Hasenfug and advised him to see Hob-ley about it."
Hobley is the Brooklyn ex-sheriff

and candidate for Congress, who has and candidate for Congress, who has the endorsement of the Hearst party.

"That is the only time I spoke to Foelker about the race track bills," he continued. "There was nothing said about \$45,000 or \$50,000. I believe I had heard there was a fund of \$1,000,000 or \$500,000.

"Was there anything said by Mr. Hasenflug that made you believe you were to sound Foelker and see if he was in a receptive attitude?"

"I presumed they were after him with money, but Hasenflug never said anything about money, never suggested it."

"You told him that it would kill his aspirations if he voted for the bill. hut that if he wanted to vote against it he could make his own arrangements with those who were opposed to the bill?"

"Now, governor, let me tell you something. I don't know as it was necessary to mention the money. I thought if he wanted to vote against the bill he would take advantage of it."

Mr. Bruce recounted Foelker's testmony about Gardner's alleged offer the endorsement of the Hearst party

Mr. Bruce recounted Foelker's tes-timony about Gardner's alleged offer of a bribe to him.
"Now, did Senator Foelker say that he had already been approached?"
"No, he never said anything of the kind to me."

he had already been approached?"
"No, he never said anything of the kind to me."
"Didn't you say, 'Hasenflug, I have seen Focker and think I can get him?" and referred him to Hobley?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you have sny conversation with Hobley?"
"No, sir."
"Noticing that Foelker had voted for the bill, didn't you mention it to Hasenflug or Hobley about Foelker's action?"
"No; I was never interested in the bill. I understood Hobley made a certain charge against Foelker, but what it was I really don't know."
"Did any one tell you who had heard Hobley make the statement?"
"No, no, no," grunted Schroeder, reflectively.
Schroeder was convicted of robbing the Eagle Loan and Savings Bank of Brooklyn. He had been quarantine commissioner for fifteen years.

CHANGES FACE FOR 'STEENTH TIME

America's most distinguished political change artist has done it again W. Bourke Cockran, Democrat, Republican, Gold Democrat, Bryan Dem-ocrat, Tammanyite, Anti-Tammanyite, friend of Croker, and foe of Croker friend of Hearst and foe of Hearst

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Examination by the King's Counsel. He was perfectly cool and sell-stand and stocked and stocked and stocked and stocked and stocked with the sensational story he told yester-day and showed ready wit in folling Muir's attempt to trap him.

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Author tried to force from Crippen an admission that no one but himself could have buried the remains of a human being in the cellar of his Hill-drop Crescent home. It has not been less that he be asked the follow-ling questions:

Why did he not accept my resignation. Why did he not accept my resignation. When I talked with him Thursday and showed ready wit in folling all 10 o'clock Wednesday morning?

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"Why did he not accept my resignation. Whin the sensations and the follow-ling questions:

"The former Congressman and foot of the arts. The season.

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Bryan. Charlie Murphy of Tammany next took him up and sent him to Con-gress and utilized him as Tammany's spokesman four years ago in explain ing Tammany's change of heart when the organization forced the nomina-tion of Hearst for Governor.

Then Murphy turned him down fora renomination. Since that time Cockran has been sore on Tammany and all its works.

CHICAGO-PHILA. **GAME POSTPONED**

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Postponement of today's game on account of rain brought considerable relief to the Cubs. They will not be forced to make another trip to Philadelphia unless they show a remarkable reversal of their present form and defeat the Athletics in the next two games. If they succeed in capturing tomorrow's game, local fans are assured of a Sunday battle on the West Side.

Umpires Sheridan and Connolly wase sent over to the ball park to inspect the grounds. They found them too soft for play even if the rain should cease by game time. It is only a forlorn hope now that the Cubs will be able to stop the Athletics. To wis four straight games from such a combination as Connie Mack's is a 100 to 1 shot, as the Cubs' pitching staff is all shot to poices.

The twirling of Coombs and Bender has been too much for the former world's champions, and it looks very much as if Chance and his men will have to be satisfied this year with the second honors in the baseball world.

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UNION LABOR MEETS WITH LEGAL DEFEAT

Judge Richardson Decrees That Favoring Union Makes Municipal Contract Void.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .-- Union labor met another defeat yesterday when Judge Richardson, in the Superior Court, decreed that municipal corporations must not favor organized

convention, however, named Martin Littleton.

Richard Croker first picked Cockran up and made him one of his intimates, sending him to Congress. Afterwards they quarreled and are to-day bitter enemies. In 1896 Cockran took the stump against Bryan.

Later, however, he came back into the fold and became a close friend of Bryan. Charlie Murphy of Tammany next took him up and sent him to Congress and utilized him as Tammany's

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I think it wrong that Wilkinson did not get this contract, because he did not get this contract, because he did not employ union men, or in some way or other was unfair to union

Favor to Union Makes Contract Void.

"We can't leave out the consideration in these cases of what the heads of unions are trying to do. There are corporations and firms in this city who will not employ union labor. Why should any officer of the city of Boston pay more than necessary to have good work done to favor some organization? He might as well favor the Odd Fellows, the Masons, or the Knights of Columbus.
"I think that this contract was given to the man who got it because

Fish was informed that Wilkins unfair to union labor. The cit no right to use public money i ster up any organization. I don't the contract ought to be enforced in the contract ought to be enforced to the contract ought to the contract ought to the contract ought to the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract ought to the contract of the contract o

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ence. The thing is as great a mystery to me as it is to the police," he con-cluded. NEWARK ADVERTISERS

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EATIGUE UNSETTLES

nented Man Wandering on Moun tains Resists Attempts to As-

sist Him.

UTICA. N. Y.. Oct. 21.—Somewhere the vicinity of Honnedaga lake, in a Adirondacks, a man whose identity is a mystery, but who is presumbly a deer nunter from some city, and who unquestionably is demented a result of exposure and starvant, is wandering tonight while bres of woodsmen and hunters are mining the forest for some trace of se unfortunate.

infortunate,
i man was first encountered at
Wednesday by Roy Crandall,
protector, who, while near
son's dam, about two and a half
from Honnedaga lake, came
is the individual, who was pushsig way through the underbrush
atmless sort of way,
attempt to converse with the
disclosed to Crandall that he was
either from injury, exposure or
ation,

starvation.

The man was eating from an old tip can which he evidently found. Regarding his home and his destination, he answered nothing that could be understood, but mumbled something about "the mountain." He could not speak his name, but when given a pleep of paper and pencil managed to write this: "John Schnelmer."

Nothing further could be obtained Refused to Be Rescued.

Refused to Be Rescued.

Crandall prepared to lead the way to the Honnedaga Club, but-was met with a strange and vigorous resistance on the part of the wanderer. Unable to get the man to accompany him, the warden made a quick trip to the club house and reported the case there. A searching party was at once organized, but up to the present time no trace of the man has been found other than a trail which indicated that he had after leaving Crandall crossed West Canada creex.

The wodsmen and hunters covered a wide area today in their search and tonight, equipped with lanters, they continued their quest for the wanders.

he man is described as being 5, 5 inches tall and between forty-and fifty years of age. He wore ew brown corduroy cap, brown len trousers, an overcoat of the color, and blue overalls, which been badly torn in his travels ugh the forest. He had brown and a goatee.

carried no gun, but a piece of pipe. From 31 between of pipe.

and a goatee.

carried no gun, but a piece of pipe. From all indications he been wandering three or four

TWO MEN DROWNED.

WASHINGTON, Oct, 21.—Two mer WASHINGTON, Oct, 21.—Two men were drowned and one is missing as he result of the sinking of a flat-bette, today. The dead are: Alexanier Coller and Richard Langley, of his city. The missing man is William Crismore. The men were taking some scrap iron in the boat to Alexandria, when they met with an accident. No one else was near at the ime.

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a strictly closed meeting. It began shortly after 8 o'clock, with an extra Secretary and Treasurer L. W. Quick both of St. Louis; also Vice-President T. M. Pierson, and C. E. Joslin, a memer of the national board of director of the organization.

The meeting was thoroughly planned and carefully controlled and was in-tended to be a sequel to the joint cele-bration of the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Loco motive Engineers, and the Brother ood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen held in this city on Sunday September 25, at which meeting me-morials were addressed to President Taft, the inter-state commerce commission and all national and state legislative bodies, calling on them not to interfere with railroad corporations' efforts to make "substantial and essured margins of profit."

when the hig chiefs of the order, he men with the velvet voices and sompelling eloquence, had got through he business of extoiling each other and themselves, and praising the mag-sanimity of the corporations, it was vell past midnight and the climax of he "celebration" had not yet been

reached.
At this time a short recess was taken, during which it was expected that the majority of the clear-sighted workers in the hall would leave for

duced a resolution which in its en-tirety was about the same as the res-System, No. 2; Erie System, No. 42; New Haven Division, No. 29; New Rochelle Division, No. 37; Long Island Division, No. 44. and New York Division, No. 26, to attend an entertainment in celebration of the advances in wages granted to the railroad lines since the beginning of the year.

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CHARGED WITH KILLING BALLOON TRAVELS 1,200 CIGAR MAKERS' PRES.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 21.— ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 21.—Increase-Harry Klein of Boston, Mass., is in ing alarm for the safety of three bal-custody of the police here today loons and the pilots and their aides, charged with the murder of Harry A. Paine, Rochester, Minn., whose body was found in a brick yard September 22.

Kicin, according to the police. claimed he killed Paine in self-defense. Following a short wrangie, Klein declares Paine drew a knife and he was forced to hit him over the head with an iron bar to save his own

Paine was president of the Cigar-makers' Union at Rochester. He was

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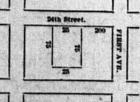
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MILES: BREAKS RECORD

entered in the International Spherical race from St. Louis, is caused here to-day by the failure of three pilots to report since the elimination of the other seven.

The Swiss bag Helvetia, Col. Theo dore Scharek, pilot, and Paul Arm bruster, aide, is down in Canada, 850

miles from the starting point, but the America II, the German Dusseldor! and the Swiss Azurea continue to-day in their near-arctic flight, else they are down in a trackless wilderness. In a telegram to the Aero Club, Col.

Scharek says: "Landed south of Lac des Quinso, Temiscasing, Province of Quebec, Wednesday, 6 p. m. Balloon all right."

The Dusseldorf is manned by Hans Gericke, pilot, and J. W. Perkins, aide; the America II by Alan R. Hawley, pilot, and Augustus Post, aide, and the Azurea by Emil Messner, pilot, Leon Giraudan, alde. The race started here at 4:30 o'clock

last Monday afternoon, and since the

balloons passed beyond a 400-mile radius, nothing has been heard di-rectly from these three piolts.

A dispatch late last night from Halleyburg, Ont., reports a balloon sighted over that town and the na-tives recognized it as the Germanie. tives recognized it as the Germania. It is believed to be one of the missing Aerostats, as the Germania has been reported down near Pogamasing, Canada.

Another continued flight is ac counted for in a despatch yesterday from Kiskisink, Quebec, where a bal-loon was sighted, about 1,200 miles from St. Louis.

There is small doubt now that both the world's records of 1,193 miles and the American record of 376 miles have been broken, and the honors will be placed in a group containing an Amer-ican, a German and a Swiss.

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The Atlas Portland Cement Company the largest cement company in the United States, is now under the control of J. P. Morgan & Co.

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Just at present the Steel Corporation has, no direct interest in the Atlas company, but it is generally believed Morgan will turn over the cement company to the steel trust at a profit. It will be remembered how the steel trust acquired the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company in the panic of 1907, when the owners of the smaller concerns had to let go owing to inability to renew bank loans. So universal are the ramifications of the Morgan party in the banking world that it is easy for the Morgan is acting to get control of other companies, especially when the stock market if falling and banks are calling loans.

BODY OF DEAD MAN FOUND BESIDE TRACKS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- With his throat cut from ear to ear and a long, clean cut extending the length

commerce commission and state to them the views of the organization as being in favor of an increase in freight rates. At this juncture the carefully arranged and seemingly controlled "celebration" met with a jolt that surprised it into confusion.

A delegate from Boston took the floor and in the most mercless manner proceeded to analyze the proposed resolution and incidentally to enlighten his hearers on the true relations existing between railroad corporations and their employes. After half an hour of trenchent arsument he sat down and the applause that greeted his speech threw the "identity of interest" section into consternation.

He was followed by a delegate from New Haven, who in about twenty minutes of forceful and logical working class argument showed the questionable purpose and crass stupidity of such a document as the one before the house. When the second speaker had resumed his seat the president discovered that the hour was getting late and that it would be expedient to vote on the resolution without an opinion of the grand officers, with the exception of the president to vote on the resolution without any more speaking.

The vote which followed showed the resolution rejected by a two-thirds majority. So wide awake were the degeates and so eager for seensible action that the rejection was accomplished without an opinion of the grand officers, with the exception of the president, who was in favor of its adoption.

After the usual mummery that at a tends the business of a "strictly closed meetin," the celebration was adial ourned, and the delegates left the hall feeling that the real purpose of a feeling that the real pur

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.-Following a discussion on which the now famous Barney statue, the undraped Ariadne, was bitterly attacked for lack of modesty, the district convention of the W. C. T. U. here adopted a resolution condemning in general terms all nude statues and pictures of

nude women. "Whether the statue is that of Mrs Barney's daughter or of a Parisian model, the W. C. T. U. wishes to put itself on record as being apposed to such statues being modelled at all," declared Mrs. W. E. DeRiemer, superintendent of purity in literature and art. to-day.

Ariadne, supremely indifferent to the attack, reposed in full view behind the iron gates at the home of Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney in Sheridan

MAINE QUAKE NON-POLITICAL

MAINE QUAKE NON-POINTICAL.

BANGOR. Me. Oct. 21.—Though
the shock was felt throughout a large
territory surrounding the upper Penobscot bay region no serious damage
was reported today from the earthquake that shook that part of Maine
late yesterday.

The town of Penobscot felt it most
distinctly where it was accompanied
by a low rumbling like thunder for
ten or fifteen seconds, starting at 4:50
yesterday. A sharp rise in temperature, followed by rain squalls in several parts of the district, accompanied
the tremor.

For Constipation | GEBHARDT IS FOUND

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Oct 21 .- Fred erick Gebhardt was today found guilty of the murder of Anna Luther, for whose death he has been on trial for several days in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court of Suffolk county. The verdict of guilty of mur-der in the first degree was brought in after an hour's deliberation by the

der in the first degree was brought in after an hour's deliberation by the jury.

After the verdict had been rendered Judge Aspinall commended the jurors for their work. He said that they had given a just verdict. If they had given a just verdict in a lesser degree, the court added, or if they had acquitted the prisoner they would have disgraced themselves-and Suffolk county.

Gebhardt almost collapsed when the verdict was announced. Although he had lost the confident air that he had when the trial opened, he nevertheless seemed to have been looking for a verdict in a lesser degree, and when he heard his doom pronounced he was visibly affected. After the verdict was given, Judge Aspinall had Gebhardt brought before him, and the prisoner was so overcome that he was hardly able to walk.

Judge Aspinall asked Gebhardt whether he had ever been convicted before, and the prisoner replied that he had been convicted of bigamy. Then the judge remembered that it was he who sentenced Gebhardt on cenviction of bigamy about twelve years ago. It will now be the duty of Judge Aspinall to pronounce the death sentence on the man. This he will do on Monday next.

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Spirited Moore to H.IIs Storming Jail in Virginiz.

VINGSTON. Va., Oct. 21 .- John the condemned murderer who enced last Saturday to pay treme penalty of the law on er 25 for the murder of Frank on May 24 last, was rescued seventy-five men, who took ner away from jail with them all attaches were overpowered DROPS DEAD TALKING jail attaches were overpowered rs, which were brought in numbers by the members of

ting Moore. While opinion to be divided in Lovingston as ms to be divided in Lovingston as what section the mob came from, day evening Fred R. Eastman aged thirty-nine years, a glove cutter in the section which the crime occurred and that dropped dead, the cause of death being are men who once started on a eject would not stop at anything. The meeting of the party had been for the party sheriffs overtake the montanger had given short addresses on "Why the crime occurred and that dropped dead, the cause of death bewould not stop at anything. The meeting of the party had been well attended and several persons presult be bloodshed.

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ce, was acquitted. Public sees on her discharge there was a forth in the Holy Scripture. Tavorable to Moore. At her admitted improper relations the send, "I would talk longer, but my throat huris me and

was poisoned with strychnine in liquor by Moore and given to drink as a beverage. Death in three hours. But Howl was a week before the authorities the matter up. An examination he body disclosed large quantities f strychnine in the stomach and loore disapapeared. A month later e reappeared, gave himself up and

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Mrs. Howl, swearing that her gest child, 13 months eld, was his ring. She did not deny this.

It case has been attended by ling sensations since its incipiency. that extended along the sides of the room.

About five minutes later Eastman collapsed. A dozen men ran to his assistance, and, thinking that he had fallen in a fit, fanned him and used other means in an effort to bring him to consciousness.

A physician was sent for some different constitutions.

to consciousness.

A physician was sent for and after some difficulty Desome difficulty Dr. Panacal was lo-cated and notified, but before he arrived on the spot the man had passed

Eastman was not a member of the Socialist party, but had attended the meetings regularly and, it is believed, had voted the ticket,
He is survived by his wife and seven children—Leonard, aged cighteen; Ida. aged seventeen; Ornan, aged thirteen; Elmer, aged eleven; Theodore, aged nine; Robert, aged six, and Harold, aged nine months. He is survived by two brothers, Arthur and Oran, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Ladd, of Clyde, and Mrs. Nelly Bennett of Washington, D. C. Funeral arrangements will be anarrangements will be an

ounced later. As the deceased was in rather poor financial circumstances, the members on the Socialist party started a sub-scription to relieve the immediate wants of the family.

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Division and Grand—Dobsevage, William Karlin. Mysell. London.

Branch 3—Ratification mass meeting. Second avenue and 10th street. Two English meetings and one German. J. W. Roberts. John Mullen, Charles Eliseu, Barthold Korn. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, Joshua Wanhope and Warren Atkinson. German meeting. Fritz Wolffheim and Henry Juenger. Music will be furnished by Professor Warady's Union Orchestra.

Branch 4—Northwest corner of 25th street and Eighth avenue. William Diedrich and August Claussens.

NOON MEETINGS. All Starting at 12 A.M.

TODAY. Branch 1-Junction of Park row, Nassau and Spruce streets. William J. F. Hannemann and J. C. Frost. Branch 8-Northwest corner of

149th street and Third avenue. Gerala

TONIGHT.

Noon-day meeting, 12 o'clock, Navy rd, Sand street entrance. J. C. Frost. Noon-day meeting, 12 o'clock, Navy Yard, Flushing avenue entrance. J. A.

1st and 2d A. D .- Washington and ohnson streets. John Roberts.

4th λ. D.—Division avenue and Ross treet. J. Chant Lipes and William F. Hannemann.

D.-Bedford avenue and Prospect place. W. W. Passage.

21st A. D.—Keep and South 3d streets. J. A. Behringer.
21st A. D.—Flushing avenue and Whippic street. N. Asbel, D. Wolf and

D. Oshinsky. 21st A. D .-- Johnson avenue and boldt street. Sam Ferro and H.

and Atlantic avenues. Charles L. Fur-

23d A. D., Branch 2—Dumont avenue and Watkins street. H. Rossenblum and M. Weinstein. Indoor meeting, 22d A. D., Branch 4—Roosevelt Hall, Blake avenue and Cleveland street. Joseph A. Weil, B. Wolf and others.

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Corner streets. Sasica Corimo none, Corner of Franklin and Main streets. Fred Paulitsch,

NEWARK, N. J. TONIGHT.

Court and Belmont avenues. S. A. Stodel.

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Then there will be plenty of shorter stories, political

of a series of studies of the farming question.

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Charles Taylor and Harry Gantz. Germantown and Lehigh avenue James McDermott and Ed Moore.

4th and Columbia avenue. William Nagel and J. P. Clark. Frankford avenue and Cambria street. R. Nicholson and M. Wait.

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Gracey's Hall, 52. and Haverford avenue, at 8 p.m. Charles W. Irvin; subject. "Workingmen in Congress."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23. Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets, at 2 p.m. Beaumont Sykes; subject, "Why Workingmen

Should be Socialists."

HALL MEETINGS MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Clinton Hall.

Cunton Hall.

Tonight—B. Weinstein B. Feigenbaum William Karlin Rose Pastor Stokes. Meyer London, Jacob Panken, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Algernon Lee.

Sunday, October 23—S. Edelstein, N. Stupnicker, Meyer London, Rose, Pastor Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes, L. Rosenzwelg.

Central Palace Hall, 66 Sheriff Street New York.

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Educational League, 183 Mac Tonight—N. Stupnicker, S. Epstein, Max Mysell, L. Harris, Sunday, October 25—L. Harris, S. Edelstein, Max Mysell Max Kazimir-sky, Nathan Stupnicker,

Citizens' Meeting, 98 Forsyth St. Tonight-Meyer London, Jacob Panken, M. Winchewsky and William

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 3, Attention!

Comrades and sympathizers wh are willing to help distribute literature or help in any other way at the open-air ratification meeting to-night at 10th street and Second avenue are requested to report at headquarters o Branch 3, 272 East 10th street, at

Realizing the importance of literature distribution, Branch 3 has de cided to give out at this meeting 1,000 copies of the Appeal to Reason No. 777, 500 copies of to-day's Call and several thousand leaflets.

Bronx Literature Distribution

There will be a house-to-house dis-tribution of literature to-morrow morning in the Bronx and every Socialist and sympathizer in the bor-ough should be on the Job. All those living south of 149th street will please report to Comrade Gell at

414 East 138th street; those living between 149th and 165th streets will report to Comrade Scherer at 3309 Third avenue, while those whose resi-Montalbo. Third avenue, while those whose resi-22d A. D., Branch 1—Pennsylvania dence is north of 165th street are requested to call at the Bronx Forum, 3309 Third avenue, where Comrade Turkenitch will supply them with am-

Dance Given by the Socialist Wome of the Bronx This Evening.

A dance and dramatic performance will be given this evening at the Bronx Labor Headquarters, 3309 Third avenue, near 165th street, by the Social-

ist women of the Bronx.

Every year the Socialist women act as a sort of "food nurses" to the watchers on Election Day, lending to them both material and spiritual in-spiration in the shape of coffee and candwiches. The proceeds of the encandwiches. The proceeds of the en tertainment this evening will be used to defray the expenses of doing the

ame this year.

An invitation is extended to all—
every Socialist and sympathizer—to attend and make the affair a great

Kirkpatrick to Speak at African Methodist Church.

E. F. Cassidy, organizer of Local ew York, writes as follows: "At 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon 42d and Lancaster avenue. J. J. there will be held at the African Methodist Church, 233 West 25th street, what the pastor, Rev. C. Ransom, calls and Republican State Committees to send a representative of their parties to hand out an argument as to why colored men should vote their respec tive tickets. They have also invited Comrade Russell, who is unable to accept, as he speaks in Rochester that afternoon. At the suggestion of Comrade Russell, I have invited and se-cured the acceptance of Comrade George R. Kirkpatrick to take Russell's place.

> BROOKLYN. 9th A. D., Branch 2.

There are still a few thousand leaf lets at headquarters, 4922 Fifth avenue, and Organizer Anton Prins requests all Comrades who possibly can lo so to report to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock and help distribute them They should all be given out before the November leaflet appears. 23d A. D., Branch 2.

The members of Branch 2. 23d A. D., are requested to call either to-day or to-morrow at the home of Dr. Simon Frucht, 205 Livonia avenue, and get their allotment of literature

To-morrow morning the 13th A. D. will conduct a house-to-house dis-tribution of literature. All members who are willing to help in this most important work are requested to re-port at headquarters, 187 Montrose avenue, at \$:30 a. m. to-morrow.

Young Socialist Literary League Young Socialist Literary League.

The executive committee of the 22d Assembly district, Socialist party, has taken action in behalf of the Young Socialist Literary League. It has formulated plans for the work of the league and has also appointed an adviser to guide the Young Socialists in their important work. Because of this the Young Socialists will henceforth be better equipped to build up a more interesting and useful organization.

All Socialists are requested to aid in this most important work.

DEBATE AT RIDGEWOOD.

The People's Forum of Ridgewood has arranged a debate on the subject, "Socialism vs. Capitalism." between Professor George R. Kirkpatrick, the Socialist lecturer and writer, and Mr. Edward Dobson, a well-known editor and essayist, who will defend the present order. Mr. George Schubel, editor of the Ridgewood Times, will preside

There is every sign that this de-There is every sign that this de-bate, which is to be held at Kreusch-er's Hall, Myrtle and Cypress avenues this evening, will be a very entertain-ling and interesting one, as both par-ties are perfectly able to defend the order they represent, Admission will be ten cents.

NEWARK, ATTENTION:

A big ratification meeting of the Essex county candidates will be held in Michel's Hall. 66 South Orange avenue, this evening. Wilson B. Killingbeck, candidate for governor, and other candidates will speak, Come and bring your friends. Admission free. PASSAIC, N. J.

A mass meeting will be held to-morrow evening at the Savoy Theater. 2d street, near Passaic. The speak-ers will be Frank Hubschmitt, can-didate for Congress; John Huthringer, candidate for councilman-at-large, and Henry Castleton, of New York, who will speak in Jewish.

PHILADELPHIA.

A package party and entertainment, followed by a dance, will be given under the auspices of the 11th and 16th Ward Branches this evening at the hall at 531 North 5th street. Tickets are 10 cents each. All Comrades are requeized to turn out and make the affair a great success.

HAVERHILL MASS.

The state campaign committee of the Socialist party reported to the last meeting of the Central Club that all arrangements were perfected for the rally in city hall next Monday night, at which the Socialist candidate for governor, Dan A. White, of Brockton, and the Rev. H. S. Baker will be the speakers.

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It is believed that the recent de-

It is believed that the recent developments in the Democratic party will lead to a great increase in the vote of the party in view of the great hostility of both Draper and Foss to organized labor.

The state committee reports that both White and Baker are addressing larse and enthusiastic audiences throughout the state.

It is expected that members of the different churches will attend this meeting in large numbers, as the Rev. H. S. Baker will speak on Socialism from the standpoint of a Christian.

The committee on the lecture in city hall. Wednesday. November 22, by Rev. Alexander Irvine, reports that

Rev. Alexander Irvine, reports tha Rev. Alexander Irvine, reports that tickets, circulars and other advertising paraphernalia are now on the way from Girard, Kan., and will be distributed just as soon as it arrives. The committee proposes to reach every reader of the Appeal to Reason, under whose auspices Irvine speaks, and engage his zervices in making this the great literary event of the season.

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR

NEW YORK STATE. The following is the list of dates for

ommittee: Charles Edward Russell. October 22, Syracuse; 23, Rochester city hall at 2 p.m.; Convention Hall, at 8 p.m. Morris Hillquit will speak at

the evening meeting. Gustave T. Strebel. October 22, Ilion; 24, Gloversville.

Frank Bohn. October 22 and 23, Geneva , Carrie W. Allen. October 22, Wellsville; 23 and 24

Patrick H. Donohue. October 22, Schenectady; 23 and 24, otterdam Junction.

DR. LIEBKNECHT'S TOUR. DR. LIEBKNECHT'S TOUR.
Dr. Karl Liebknecht's tour in America, together with dates and places where he will speak, is as follows:
October 22, Jersey City, N. J.; 23, Wilmington, Del. (evening; 23, Philadelphia, Pa.; 24, Schenectady, N. Y.; 25, Rochester, N. Y.; 26, Syracuse, N. Y.; 27, Eric, Pa.; 28, Pittsburg, Pa.; 29, Canton, Ohio; 30, Cleveland Ohio; 31, Toledo, Ohio.
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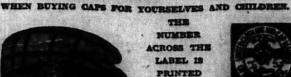
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22.

NOW IT IS CEMENT.

Although there is much complaint that things in general are not as they should be, that jobs are hard to find, and that wages, cannot be stretched to cover the increased cost of living, it is good to be able to record that some one is prosperous. There is J. Pierpont Morgan, for example. He has gone into the cement business, and has "absorbed" the Atlas Cement Company.

There was a time when a man was supposed to know some-thing about the business on which he entered. If he did not he was almost certain to lose. One did not then have the faculty of "absorbing" the carpenter's trade, or the builder's trade, or "absorbing" the blacksmith's business, or even "absorbing" the manufacture of cement. But that time has gone. Money is omniscient It knows all trades and can run any industry. Those who really understand the business and work at it are parts that are also "absorbed" when a man like Mr. Morgan decides to enter it.

His reason for taking an active, if not controlling interest in the

cement business, is that it has become one of the most important of all. Cement enters into the construction of houses, office buildings, bridges, dams, sidewalks, walls—in fact, practically everything that is now built. Usually it is employed in conjunction with steel, and as Mr. Morgan previously did a little effective "absorbing" of the steel industry he felt that he needed cement to strengthen the other.

It is said that his reason for taking the Atlas Company was that

As has been pointed out repeatedly, the controlling factor in industry today is the money trust. It can do what it wishes. It can take over any business it desires. It can ruin or purchase all possible rivals. It holds absolutely full control of practically every interest branch today.

important branch today.

Although we have had many noisy, strenuous attacks on the trust the fact remains that centralization has gone on with increased rapidity during the past five years. In transportation this is true, and in every branch of industry it is true, even to control of automobiles and airships.

Attacks on the trusts may increase in volume and vehemence, but it will make no difference. The trusts will go on "absorbing" and in this process of absorption, few and fewer men will be necessary to run the business. The combination of the two big cement companies will undoubtedly result in the abandonment, for a time of many ovens and kilns, and result also in the centralization of control and superintendence. This will mean fewer men employed to do the same amount of work. While that should be beneficial, it will mean suffering instead of benefit. Morgan does not care for the men out of work. He is after profits, and lack of employ-ment, hunger, starvation and misery, interfere in no way with

Those who are hit by the new combination may rave against the trusts and there may be a renewed and increased clamor for the busting of the trusts. But no trusts will be busted. Nothing workingmen, and the families of workingmen, will be busteduntil the workingmen themselves enter the game of "absorbing," and it is an easy one. In fact, it is the only one that amounts to mything.

Charles S. Mellen, head of the Boston and Maine railroad, ad also of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, announces that his road will hereafter "keep its hands off New Hampshire politics." Up to the present time the B. & M. has practically run New Hampshire, both in the state and at Washington through its representatives and senators. If the consolidated road, which mally runs New England, is going to keep its hands off New nire politics, it is plainly evident that New Hampshire polifice are in a condition highly satisfactory to the road.

there was any reason for the road remaining in politics it ould do so. The New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the trans ntinental roads, and the others all remain actively in politics All of them are represented in the various state legislatures and

at Washington.

So Mr. Mellen's promise is suspicious. He did not say the road would not be represented. What he said was that it would keep its hands off New Hampshire politics. All he meant, undoubtedly, was that the road is so satisfied with the way things are, that it will not have to work in its former open, brazen, shameless manner.

WHY THEY ARE NOT MOLESTED.

Such little trifles as gang murder, and these murders happen at the rate of one or so a week, beatings up by gangs, violence and intimidation, apparently matter little in New York. One well known reason is that the gangs are useful at election time. They have been used during many years past by Tammany Hall, and by the respectable Republican party when the latter felt like paying the expenses. Of late years the gangs have developed a new line of usefulness that assures them of immunity, that of helping break strikes. The gang fighting and shooting, the violence that occurred on Friday morning, was all directed by those who are trying to break the strike of the vaudeville actors and moving picture people. The gangsters worked from automobiles. These were doubtless paid for by those who employed the thugs.

Gangs and gangsters persist in New York because they are useful. The police will not molest them because they dare not. Hundreds of murders can be laid at their door. Yet the police do not seem to mind.

The murder or the beating up by paid gangsters of a work-

The murder or the beating up by paid gangsters of a work-nan is not nearly as much of a violation of law as the hurling a hungry workingman of a stone through a window.

PROSPERITY

By JOHN MACY.

"We are living in an era of great prosperity."

—From a Politician's Speech.

Poets, who from the ripest fruits of time ' Express the juice, and to the soul's desire Give the refreshment of a liquid rhyme-Draughts of new wine pregnant with ancient fire, Bringers of plenty to our starving grief, Blessing our penury from Paradise,

Bidding us fools be wise And happy in unshakable belief: you who touch with light our blinded eyes, Do we in love your sacred gifts repay?

Singer and prophet, say, How do you prosper?

O children chained to grinding wheels With bitter manacles of greed, Into the fabric of the loom The fibers of your lives you feed: The cotton thread is drenched with red, Dyed from your little hearts that bleed. O children whom we rob and Alay That mills may pay, How do you prosper?

Bold preachers of the simple words and few That shine across the world, a golden flame. Though clouded with the dust of creeds; Fearless of those who take the blessed name In vain, ah! thrice in vain, with evil deeds-Bold preachers, stand you true Within your hollow church whose visible frame Rests upon gilded pillars stuffed with sin? Dare you rebuke them, and like Samson break The columns of deceit and crumple in

The edifice to keep the altar pure? Renounce you bread and shelter for His sake, The body's weal that spirit may endure? Bold preachers of the simple words He said, How are you paid? How do you prosper?

White slaves, oh, white beneath the chains of lust Which buys your lips and feeds them with a crust, The life of flesh paid with the death of soul! The gate of motherhood become a gate of toll!

Not yours, not yours the crime, Tis we who tread the blossom in the slime. Tis we who sell the bread that you must eat. The cloth that covers your poor charms.

We make the world a market where we cheat Maternity that bore us in its arms! O you who are defiled for pay, Bondwoman of a free land, say, How do you prosper?

You who are wounded in the unequal strife Of common man to live his common life: The thousand thousands trampled in the dust Beneath the iron heel of mounted lust : Young hearts degraded by the sins of man, Like Ariel souls enslaved to Caliban: O men and women broken on the wheel. Machines yourselves, unprivileged to feel: And you who on earth the spark of Heaven cherish, You without whom the world would perish, Leaders of hopes forlorn:

You who have found the Truth and share it With prisoned minds, and bravely bear it Against the winds of scorn: All you who struggle for the body's right,

All you, the keepers of the Spirit's light: How do you prosper?

wreck the vast properties as a product to looting them; occasionally dilute them a mere trifle (say, from forty to eighty per cent.) with "water"; sometimes make the rates for service "all that the traffic will bear"; and, first, that the traffic will bear"; and, first, less and which, after all is that the traffic will bear"; and, first, less and which, after all is that the traffic will bear"; and, first, less and which, after all is that the traffic will bear"; and, first, less and which, after all is that the traffic will bear"; and, first, less and which has been treed from the stuming is the experiment, and pray these same rule of Spain little more than a decade, sored the whole population can read write, while in the cities it that the traffic will bear"; and, first, less than a decade, sored to stamp out the iniquitous Socialvalue that a series of the whole population can read and write, while in the cities it to and loves, and which, after all is that the traffic will bear "and, first, less than a decade, sored the series of the whole population can read write, while in the cities it to and loves, and which, after all is that the traffic will bear "and, first, less than a decade, sored the whole population can read write, while in the cities it to all the product of the whole population can read write, while in the cities it to all the product of the whole population can read write, while in the cities it to all the product of the whole population can read write, while in the cities it that the traffic will be a selected to a city while the product of the whole population can read write, while in the cities it that the traffic will be a selected to a city while the cities it that the traffic will be a selected to a city while the cities it that the traffic will be a city will be

them a mere trifle (say, from forty to cighty per cent.) with "water"; sometimes make the rates for service "all that the traffic will bear"; and, first, last and always use them to line their pockets by robbins the prince of foels, who gave them away, the great, consummate, conglomerate "only child and twin brother to an ass," the fat-witted public.

It seems odd, and a bit mortifyins, that the free-born clittens of the great Republic should be inferior in civic virtues, in economic acumen, and in ordinary common sense to the large majority of civilized and semi-civilized nations. Measured by what we have done in national and municipal good housekeeping, we are on about the same moral and intellectual plane with Spaniards/and Turks.

It seems odd, for instance, that New Yorkers should be, socially and politically, so much lower in the acale of sensible humanity than the citizens or Glasgow (see map of Scotland, Britism isless, eastern hemisphere, gentle Juck seem to be a collection of geniuses, and the inhabitants of Manhattan a congeries of idiotic dupes; for in the spie. All of the same and the inhabitants of Manhattan a congeries of idiotic dupes; for in the spie. All of the same parvenus); charge penny fares for eight hours only; build model teasments, islandries, and other useful artifacts of the sum from their surplus; and do other things for the public well-lare so strange and wonderful that, to our greed and graft-added wits, they appear like witcheraft—at least, they would seem to be in the domain of the miraculous if our uninspired metropolitan press did not carefully and do other things for the public well-lare so strange and wonderful that, to our greed and graft-added wits, they appear like witcheraft—at least, they would seem to be in the domain of the miraculous if our uninspired metropolitan press did not carefully and dystematically suppress all truthful available to some of us as being a triffa and advantage. Fee instance, there currious that the kept editors (more all truthful and systematic

Taftat Ellis Island

By LOUIS DUCHEZ.

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The big fellow, with a "winning smile," who bosses the job at Washington, visited Ellis Island last Tuesday.

According to a New York daily he "beamed encouragement" upon a score or more of aliens who were fearful lest they would be sent back to the countries from which they came because they did not come up to the standard of the immigration laws or old not have a "puil" of some kind.

At any rate, President Taft, we are told, let those who were fortunate enough to get an opportunity to tell him their troubles slip by.

The same paper says: "Slavs. Huns. Greeke and Italians passed before him and told him their stories, and few of them knew that the good-natured man was the chief of the country whose hospitality they were seeking."

It continues: "The President was favorably impressed with almost severy appeal. He listened to the stories with open sympathy, and for the most say and the result of the whispered conversations he had with Commissioner Williams-resulted in a happy ending for the applicants for admission to the country."

We are told that he was especially impressed by one poor Welsh miner, who told the President of the United States his story.

George Thornton is the man's name. He is a widower and had seven children with him. his wife having died three months ago.

When asked how much money he had to "start life here" he said; "One hundred and sixty-five dollars, sir." And then he added: "And these two big hands." They were knotty and horny and toil-hardened.

With "that winning smile." Taft turned to the commissioner and then to the Welshman with his brood. So Thornton and his little ones were received into this country to take their places among the slaves of American industries, with perhaps no better conditions of life than those in the country they left.

An Italian mother and her four children also came before Taft. The father who had been here for some time was almost hysterical for feathart who had been here for some time was almost hysterical for feathart who had been here for some time wa

that his little family would be turned to Naples.
But "that winning smile" again decreed otherwise. The poor Italian mother and her four young ones were

mother and her four young ones were let by.
"That sort of a man." said the President, "is bound to find the way for his family," as they hurried past, bowing and kissing their hands in thanks to him.

Neither the Weishman, nor the Italian, perhaps, knows anything about the little story of "God knows," which President Taft related to a working man in about the same position the Weishman was in, about two years ago.

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Taft said the Italian is "bound to make a way for his family." But how? "God knows!"

There may be a half dozen other workers for the job he wants and must have in order to live. And then what is he to do? "God knows!"

There may be more waze slaves in America now than are needed to grind out profits, for the capitalists. And then what are these unemployed men and women to do? "God knows!"

But to inject this into the scene would spoil the whole story. Then the poor might realize the tragedy, the hypocrisy and the inhumanity of "that winning smile."

Therefore, the reporter of the capitalist sheet leaves all these rude things out of this beautiful story of Taft, his visit to Ellis Island and "that winning smile."

THE FARCE OF EDUCATION IN MEXICO.

E. Alexander Powell, writing in the October American Magazine about Diaz

BROTHERS IN ARMS.

"Where state's rights mean popular rights, I am for state's rights, and when national rights mean popular rights I am for state's rights, and when national rights mean popular rights I am for state's round in the properties of the people. "It is not a contest between candidates, but between irreconcilable standards of government and civic virtue. At the convention at Saratoga the Republican party tried to free itself from the indicates, which worked against it, while the Democratic party at Rochester, with disgraceful unanimity, put itself under the held of Tammany Hail. I believe in the delegates to a convention having something to say about the nominations."

That sounds almost as though it came from Roosevelt. But it didn't. It came from Bourke Cockran, as mount of the people was should be willing to be an adventure of the people and many other public services, when New Zeahand, and writing anonymous charge to be a state of the control of the people on the people obediently do as they are told and do not demand anything worth demanding. They spoke together from the same platform. So it is plain that this year the game of fooling the people is a little more difficult than usual.

But these two men, speaking of their advocacy of popular rights, is enough to make a horse laugh.

PROMISEFUL MELLEN.

Charles S. Mellen, head of the Boston and Maine railroad. rises to 82 per cent. In the Argentin-Republic there is one school to every 952 inhabitants: in Cuba a school to every 1,024 inhabitants: in Chile a schoo to every 1,200 inhabitants, but in the enigneed exected of Formio Diaz Inere is a school to every 1,631 inhabitants. This disposes pretty effectually of the myth that education under Diaz has pro-gressed by Jeaps and bounds. Figures speak louder than words."

PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

"Gee!" says the first little boy. "I hate to go home. My mamma always wants to give me a bath every eyen-

ing."
"So does mine," said the second lit-tle boy, "but I don't mind it. My papa is a doctor, and she always gets him to chloroform me, so I never know a thing about it until it is all over.". Canada Monthly.

in December, 1907, a most illuminating article, telling of a deep-sea cable, a great telegraph line, a ratiroad, five steamships, telephone systems, postal savings banks and a host of other things owned and operated by the American government. Every decently informed woman and man knows of the marvellous success of the English co-operative societies; of what has been done in London, Birmingham, Berlin, Ghent and hundreds of other European cities; and of the instructive fact that not one of them would dream of going back to private ownership, theft, bribery, fraud and civic corruption.

tion.

It may seem odd, but "what man hat done, man can do."

"In idle wishes fools supinely stay Where there's a will, there wisdom finds a way."

It seems odd, but "supineness" fit some of us like a glove.



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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

SHADOWS.

From the French, by W. R.Van Trench And many a leaf by the wind is torn As the night sinks down on silent

wings,
And a poplar sways and sings foriorn
And swishes and swings and sways and

And many a leaf by the wind is torn.

And a distant church bell echoes light,
And the echo is gone. And you hear, forlorn,
How the spirit of life flees into the How spirit of life flees

NATURAL CONCLUSION.

Mrs. Simmonds glanced at the scarsheadline, "Bank Robbed! Police at Sea!" and laid down the sheet. "Naow, look at that. Ez!" she ejaculated, repeating the headline aloud. "Here's a big city broke into by burglars, and th' city police force all fishin' somewhere! What a scandal!"

WANTED HIS PERCENTAGE. Captain Kidd-What's the trouble? an't you make the prisoner walk the Can't you make the prisoner plank?

Lieutenant—No. cap; he absolutely

refuses to be a part of the spectacle unless we guarantee him a percentage of the moving picture receipts.—Puck

WOULD SHE?

Widower (with six children, pro-posing to widow with four ditto)— Claribel, once again I ask you, will you throw in your lot with mine?— Sydney Bulletin.

"Will you love me when I'm old?"
"Why, precious durling, we'll be divorced long before that."—Brookly-NEEDLESS APPREHENSION

HER RECOMMENDATION.

"Did you leave your last place of our own accord?"

"No, ma'am. To please the missus. That's how accommodating I am."—

HE HADN'T NOTICED.

"This play seems to have an unually skimpy plot to it."
"This isn't a play. This is a vaude the show, old man."—Pittsburg Pos

SIMILIA SIMILIBUS,

The superintendent of a lunation was strelling around the greater weeks after his appointment, one of the inmates came up to sud. touching his hat, exclaimed:

"We all like you better than the one, sir."

"Thank you," said the new expleasantly. "And may I ask why "Well, sir," replied the lunations, you are more like one of a St. Louis Mirror.

SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR Three little girls were playing mother of one came into the rand engaged the children in constant, what are you is to be when you grow up?" she so "I am going to be a famous film."

"I am going to be a famous sing
she replied.

"And you, Susie, what are you
be?"

"Oh, I am going to write stor
when I grow up," she answered.

"And what is Marjorie to be
continued the mother.

Marjorie, aged five, thought so
ously a moment, and then said."

I am not sure, but I think I'll be
widow."—Delineator.

THE OLD-TIMER SPEAKS

Oklahoma has started a ngainst "Wild West postal co other things reminiscent of from —Press Dispatch.

Uneter be folks liked to own it— Taked to brug about it all— Bout the wildness of the prairies And the claders of their call; Uneter like to have it travel— That, though some rough in the Western life and men was bully. And their common brand "O. it

Now, it seems, they want to Want to push the deeds up Plum ashamed to recomine to In a frontier kind of sum