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FRIDAY

Whether She Was Slain or Was a Suicide.

The police of the Grand avenue Central Office detectives are up in station, Brooklyn, are not satisfied to repeated delays and post-in the cas of four notori-Miss Emma Eckhoff, a teacher of languages, living at 625 St. John's

venue. Last night the Com-er made along statement em-ployed in the main office of the Brookfor fifteen years. Last night, when Miss Hitchler returned home, she

ROOSEVELT AS EDITOR.

Theodore Roosevelt will be

GALE POSTPONES KING'S TRIP.

LONDON, March 5.—King Edward, who was to have started for Biarritz yesterday but who delayed his departure for a day on account of the gale that was blowing in the English Channel, started to-day. He will go via Paris.

MISS ELKINS REMEMBERS DUKE.

LONDON. March 5—It is stated that the Duke of the Abruzzi has received from Miss Katherine Elkins an explorer's compass with a letter expressing the donor's best wishes for the success of the duke's Himalayan expedition.

WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

The regular monthly meeting the association will be held on FRIDAY, MARCH 5.

A special order of business will be the collective resignation of the collective resignation of the collective resignation of the collective resignation of the floar McCafferty's statement beam. He eliker approves or discovered to the inspector's conduct, imagine of the inspector's conduct, imagine of the inspector's conduct, imagine of the inspector's conduct. He will be the will be collective resignation of the floar of the successors.

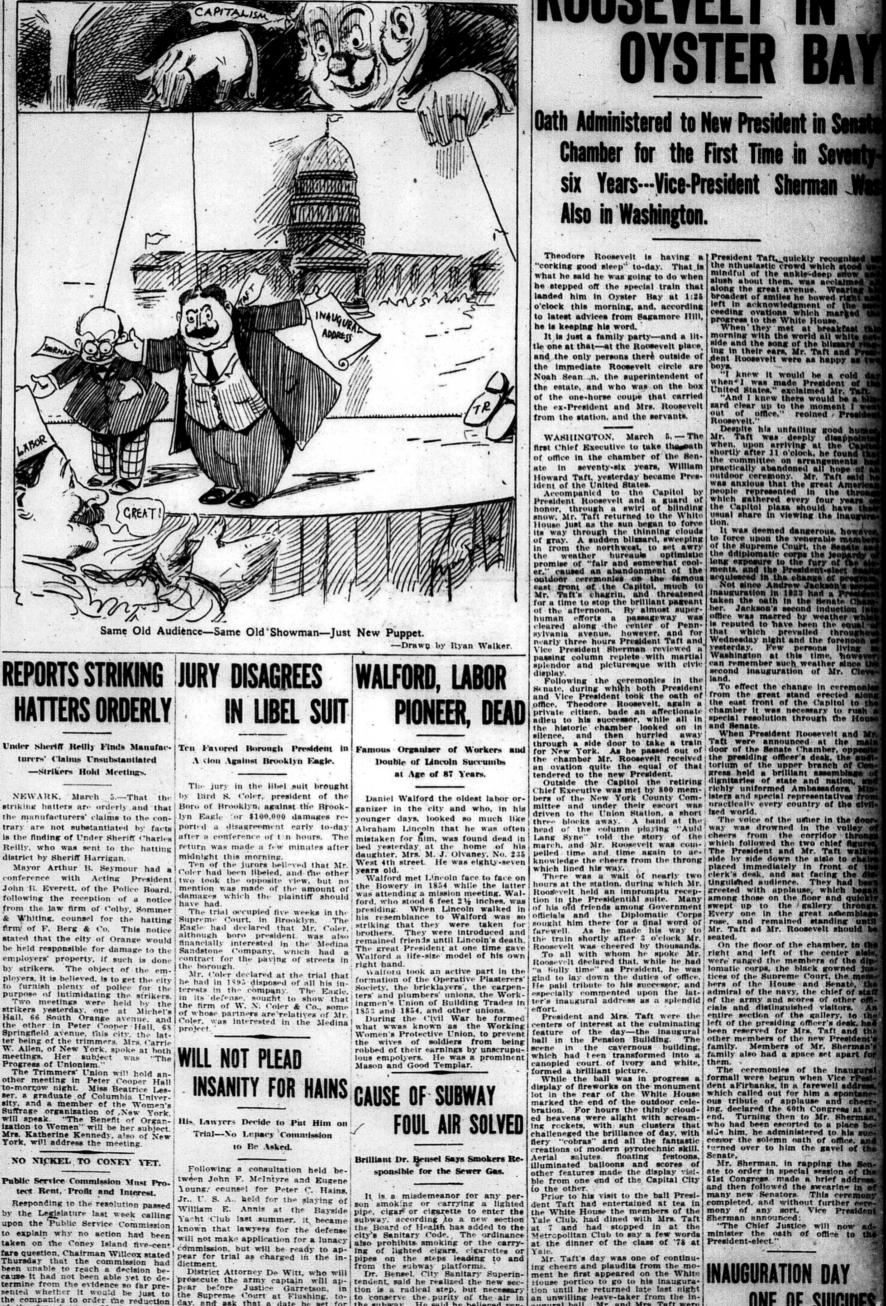
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THE SAME OLD SHOW.



Same Old Audience-Same Old Showman-Just New Puppet.

REPORTS STRIKING JURY DISAGREES

Under Sheriff Reilly Finds Manufacturers' Claims Unsubstantiated -Strikers Hold Meetings.

striking hatters are orderly and that Boro of Brooklyn, against the Brookthe manufacturers' claims to the con- lyn Eagle for \$100,000 damages reis the finding of Under Sheriff Charles after a conference of ten hours. The

Reilly, who was sent to the hatting district by Sheriff Harrigan.

Mayor Arthur B. Seymour had a conference with Acting President John E. Everett, of the Police Board, following the reception of a notice from the law firm of Colby, Sommer & Whiting, counsel for the hatting & Whiting, counsel for the hatting of yet been sentenced.
The indictment on the Gottesman maplaint he not yet come up. If we had in this week's issue of that journal. If my of F. Berg & Co. This notice in this up for trial now before the District Attorney to the District Attorney employers' property, if such is done by strikers. The object of the employers, it is believed, is to get the city to furnish plenty of police for the purpose of intimidating the strikers. Two meetings were held by the strikers yesterday, one at Michels Hall, 66 South Orange avenue, and the other in Peter Cooper Hall, 68 Springfield avenue, falls city, the latter being of the trimmers. Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, of New York, spoke at both meetings. Her subject was "The Progress of Unionism."

The Trimmers' Union will hold another meeting in Peter Cooper Hall to-morrow night. Miss Beatrice Lesser, a graduate of Columbia University, and a member of the Women's Suffrage organization of New York, will address the meeting.

NO NICKEL TO CONEY YEE.

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Public Service Commission Must Pro-

Ten Favored Borough Pres A cion Against Brooklyn Eagle.

The jury in the libel suit brought by Bird S. Coler, president of the ported a disagreement early to-day

INSANITY FOR HAINS CAUSE OF SUBWAY

Following a consultation held between John F. McIntyre and Eugene

MARCH 5, 1909.

Oath Administered to New President in Sen Chamber for the First Time in Sevent six Years---Vice-President Sherman Also in Washington.

Theodore Roosevelt is having a "corking good sleep" to-day. That is what he said he was going to do when he stepped off the special train that landed him in Oyster Bay at 1:25 o'clock this morning, and, according to latest advices from Sagamore Hill, he is keeping his word.

It is just a family party—and a little one at that—at the Roosevelt place, and the only persons there outside of the immediate Roosevelt circle are Noah Sean...n, the superintendent of the estate, and who was on the box of the one-horse coupe that carried the ex-President and Mrs. Roosevelt to the sagarants.

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Public Service Commission Must Protect. Rent. Profit and Interest.

Responding to the resolution passed by the Legislature last week calling upon the Public Service Commission to explain why no action had been taken on the Coney Island five-cent fare queetion, Chairman Willcox stated Thursday that the commission had been unable to reach a decision of the deren of the emperation of the companies to order the reduction of the deren between Manhattan and Brocklyn Railroad Company is now nearly completed. When this has been completed, when this has been completed the members of the property of the Coney Island and Brocklyn Railroad Company is now nearly completed. When this has been completed the members of the property of the Coney Island and Brocklyn Railroad Company is now nearly completed. When this has been completed the members of the property of the Coney Island and Brocklyn Railroad Company is now nearly completed. When this has been completed the members of the property of the Coney Island and Brocklyn Railroad Company is now nearly completed. When this has been completed when the has an appraisal of the property of the Coney Island and Brocklyn Railroad Company is now nearly completed. When this has been completed when the same of the companies after the second of the companies of the property of the Coney Island and Brocklyn Railroad Company is now nearly completed. When this has been completed when the has not will be acquitted as an accessory, decided to the fair value of the companies of the Capital City on small the other. Prior to his visit to the ball President details possible to enter the line of the other. The reduction of the draw of the defense of the Board of Health has added to the clip's an interest of the Board of the Capital City on small the other. The reduction of the draw of the Capital City of the Coney Island and then followed the awearing plot to the the bear of the Capital City of the Co

ONE OF SUICIDES

Taft President, but Prosperity N Here.—The Poor Celebrate in

Yesterday, the day of inaugurati when Taft and prosperity were swo in with pomp, house and flurry, it poor celebrated the occasion in the usual manner, by starvation and as

THE CALL LIBRARY CONTEST

The Call Library Vote. cialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization. Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter

Editor, New number of votes will get the following prizes: box 1624. Y. C. This

Second Prize 200 Library

Third Prize 100 Libe This contest will end Saturday, April 10 at 6 P. M. In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, t value of the prize tied for will be equally divided between among the persons so tying.

Those sending in coupons by mail should see to it that their lotters have sufficient postage.

USE THIS COUPON TO HAND IN YOUR VOTE. tie up coupons in bundles of 10

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Brooklyn Youngster Was Taken to

St. Mary's Hospital Un-

Mrs. Eleanor C. Roberts, who served under President Cleveland as Minister to Chile, is dead at her home at 110 West 15th street. Mrs. Roberts was seventylfive years old. She was the daughter of James McGuire, who was prominent in the cotton goods trade in this city before his death.

ASPHALT NEAR SCHOOLS.

The suggestion that all streets in

the immediate vicinity of the schools in the city be paved with either asphait or wood block is made by Super-intendent Maxwell, of the Board of Education. Mr. Maxwell spoke at the second annual meeting of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises at the Hotel Astor last evening. He said that noise interferes with concentration of mind on the part of the school children.

BARNARD CLASS DAY OFFICERS.

Class day officers at Barnard College have been elected as follows. Salutatory, Eva Vom Baur, valedictory, Charence Wyeth, class will, Hortense Murch; historian, Adelaide Richardson; presentation, Mary Sweison; present to the college, Eleanor Gay, and statistics, Julia Goldberg. For the ivy day exercises Olga Riike and Lillian Closson were elected to give the orations.

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BOY, NINE, DRINKS

Henry Olsen, who said he was
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onth ago, because he could find no
sirk, was arrested on the Bowery yeaday afternoon as a suspicious pern. A revolver was found on the
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Brooklyn Youngster Was Taken

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Magistrate Moss thought it wise to otify his parents, and the young man ras remanded to the Essex Market ourt jail until this morning. In the sill the warden found upon the prisers a little book, evidently used as a lary. Four pages contained this secord:

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Sunday—Had a bied last night. Spent 5 cents left from dollar for breakfast. No more money. No more bed. Don't know what to do. Went to the men's lodging house and was turned down. They didn't like my looks. Met Jim by accident. He gay me 15 cents, with which I sot one plate of hash and eggs—10 cents. No bed and no prospects of one.

Monday—Spent 5 cents left of the 15 for 5 cents worth of rolls. No bed to-night. Notaing to eat all day except above mentioned rolls. Went to men's lodging house and was turned down on account of my looks. They haven't improved since yesterday. People ask why men steal.

Tuesday—Assets, nothing, Liabilities, nothing. Sole one plate of beef gatew, four slices of buttered bread, one bottle of milk and 18 cents' worther rolls. No bed last night. Expectatione either to-night or to-morrow might. At 2:30 A. M. met Lou Shea, At 3 A. M. met Dutch Liz. Neither recognized me. Sat in Cooper Union all day. No dinner; no supper; no bed.

Wednesday—Wandered around the wednesday—Wandered around the at 110 West 15th street. Mrs Roberts at 110 West 15th street.

Wednesday—Wandered around the streets all night. Just got one bottle of milk. Am dead tired. Can't stand the atrain much longer.

Olsen said some man gave him the revolver. He did not have anything to say about what he intended to do with it.

Too Weak to Cross Track.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 5,-rs. Anna Rikvesky, of Bayonne, was and lying on the tracks of the Long ranch Railroad at Bayway yester-

A babe, a few months old, was ightly elasped in the woman's arms, and a three-year ld child tagged at ter bosom. She was weak from less! food and evidently collapsed while rossing the tracks.

The fact that Mrs. Rikvesky was not killed was due to her prompt disovery.

Overcome by Hunger

vercome by hunger and exposure, in who was about to enter the idelpie lodging house, at 25th street East River, last night, collapsed fell down the concrete steps. His d struck on the bottom step, and a treated in Bellevue Hospital it found that he had a fracture of skull, which, it is believed, will ree fatal.

will CNIVERSITY SOPHOMORES WIN.

The New York University sophomore debating team Scofield, F. Russell and the could be identified.

Stork Comes.

Sam Silver a family, living on the top floor of 222 East 112th street, is testitute. The man has been out of york for cight weeks. They have no bod or ciotifine. Twins were born of Mrs. Silver yesterday morning.

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Dining Room Furniture

As usual, our stock of furniture adapted for use in the dining room is of such magnitude as to make purchasing easy for the most critical buyer.



Cane Seat Chair,

\$1.45 Polished, quartered oak, new sign, box seat. Leather Seat Chairs, \$2.75 and

Threatens to Sell Corporations' Property for Back Taxes.

Controller Metz has issued the catawhich are to be sold on June 7 for tax 3.656 parcels of real estate and names 140 corporations as owing back taxes. The total of these afrears is \$31.185 .-\$11. In this amount is included \$18,-129.071 due from corporations for unpaid special franchise taxes.

. This will be the first sale under the new law, which permits the sale of properties in arrears up to October 8 of last year, the date on which the of last year, the date on which the present sale was first advertised. Under the old law properties could not be sold at a tax sale until after the taxes were three years in arrears.

As in the case of previous sales, this one will be postponed from month to month until most of the assessments have been paid, and when finally the sale is held there will not be more than probably one parcel in a hundred remaining on the catalogue upon which the taxes remain unpaid.

The special franchise taxes will all be paid on time.

SOME MORE STREET

-Larceny Charged for Crediting Undelivered Loads.

One arrest was made late last night n the District Attorney's office as the moval graft which he uncovered recently. By the alleged fraudulent reports of cartloads of garbage unloaded at the Canal street dump the Commissioner says that the city has been lars monthly.

In the affidavit of Harry Miller, tractors, one of the receivers of that the Central Labor Union, the So in the alleged frauds. The company League and the Ministers' Association went into the hands of receivers in The Mayor of Hartford presided December, 1907. Two of these, Rus- Strong resolutions demanding mentioned in the affidavits. The pris- Treaty were unanimously adopted

ceny in the second degree.

The Brown & Fleming Company was under contract to carry ashes and other city refuse to sea in barges. The concern was paid 30 cents a load. One of the docks used by the company was at Canal street and North River. Ralph Viccarro was the Street Cleaning Department inspector stationed at that dump to keep taily on loads dumped into the Brown & Fleming barges.

Viccarro, a brother-in-law of Tom O'Rourke, the sporting man, was a prisoner in the District Attorney's office at an early hour this morning. It was charged he faisified reports of the number of loads dumped by Brown & Fleming in June, July. August and September of last year. He made it appear that the firm handled many thousands of loads, of refuse, which, it is 'alleged, never existed. In 'consequence it is claimed the city was defrauded of about \$1,500 a month.

The city has thirfy of these dumps in the various boroughs and it was figured that if conditions which existed at the Canal street place maintained at all of them the city was being robbed at the rate of \$500,000 a year.

MOTOR BUS TO PHILA

utomobile 'bus service will be started to-day between the Belevue-Stratford

Hotel, Philadelphia, and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The first 'bur will leave here at 9 A. M. and will be due in New York six A. al. and will be due in New York six hours later, een hour being devoted to luncheon at New Brunswick. The cars are of the limousine type. The fare for the trip will be \$15 each way. The railroads charge \$2.50 one way.

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POUREN CONFERENCE CLEANING GRAFT PETITIONS PRESIDENT

Document Pointing Out Absurdity of Extradition Treaty to Be Sent to Chief Executive.

At the regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pouren De Broadway, counsel reported that the missible. Further developments in the

was received about the large and enwho was office manager for Brown & thusiastic meeting held there last Sun-Fieming, the garbage removal con- day afternoon under the auspices of company, Russel C. Veit, is implicated party, the Women's Equal Rights sel C. Veit and John Forrester, are abrogation of the Russian Extradition oner, Ralph Viccaro, of 247 West Other New England towns are arrang-

oner. Ralph Viccaro, of 247 West of the New England towns are arrangill that street, was dump inspector at Canal street, with a salary of \$1.200 a year. He is accused of grand larceny in the second degree.

The Brown & Fleming Company was under contract to carry ashes and other city refuse to sea in barses. The concern was paid 30 cents a load. One of the company the company that is a wigorous address in their support. Similar action is also looked for in the House.

The executive committee decided to organize all over the country for the organize all over the country for the purpose of circulating a petition against the Russian Extradition Treaty. It is confidently hoped that at least a million signatures will be obtained. The text of the estition is obtained. 'as follows:

The Petition.

The Petition.

To the President of the United.
States:

The proceedings under the Extradition Treaty with Russia against. Christian Rudówitz and Jan Janoff Pouren-have amply demonstrated that this treaty endangers. If it does not entirely destroy, the safety of solitical refugees from the Czer's dominions.

Both these cases have revealed an embarassing conflict of two standards of justice. Russian and American.

Contrary to the theory and practice of American jurisprudence, the accused were in fact compelled to furnish proof of their innocence.

"Under the extradition law, no provision, is made for bail; in consequence, Jan Janoff Pouren has been imprisoned for more than a year, pending the decision of his case.

"In extradition cases the issue of fact is not submitted to the verdict of a Jury. It is decided by an inferior federal official, sometimes a lay magistrate, who may not even be learned in the law.

"Russia may base her demands upon documentary proof obtained in a preliminary examination, in which all safeguards of the rights of the accused are absent. The documentary proof submitted by the Russian government need not under the Russian laws be sworn to; such cyidence would be incompetent in any criminal proceeding originating in our own territory.

"The defense, on the other hand, the President of the United.

"The defense, on the other hand, must rely upon witnesses, who are compelled on cross-examination to answer questions, that cannot honorably be answered, because to do so would mean to betray their comrades, who are still within the reach of the Czar's pulies.

"In view of the foregoing, the un-trigned petition the United States o cause due notice of termination of the convention for the extradition of ciminals, made in 1893, to be given to the Imperial Government of Russia.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 8 P. M. At Washington Hall, 93 Thatford Avenue.

At this meeting new plans for a more effective work that will in-se the advertising of The Call will be submitted. A large attendance is looked for, since this matter is of great im-BROWNSVILLE BRANCH OF THE CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE

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At Teutonia Hall, 66 Essex Street
AS A BENEFIT FOR THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL. The best musicians and dramatists will participate. The great violinist, Gera Mosto; the great and famous actress, Gina Golstein, will be present. Also Comrade Jacob Panken will speak, TICKETS, 10 CENTS.

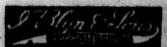
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Joseph E. Cohen has prepared the best Study Course in Socialism ever written. It started in the International Socialist Review for November. It made an instant hit: the subscription list of the Review has more than doubled since it began. The number containing the first lesson was sold out in three days. We have reprinted it as a leaflet. A lesson appears in the Review for December, January, February and March; we have printed 2,000 extra copies of each to enable more comrades to take the course. It will be completed in four more lesson, to be published in the Review from April to

We offer you ten copies of the first lesson free, and ten each of the Reviews containing the second, third, fourth and fifth lessons for one dollar. They are worth four dollars. We lose money on every set we sell at a dollar, but we shall make it back because those who begin reading the Review will not want to stop.

One set of these four Reviews will cost you 40 cents; two sets 80 cents. We offer ten sets for \$1.00 because we want to interest not yourself alone but your whole Local, branch, or neighborhood. You can easily sell part of the forty magazines for enough to get your money back and more.

Besides the Lessons, each Review contains more of the latest and best Socialist matter in attractive form than was ever offered for a dime before. We are especially proud of the March number. A hundred pages. John Murray tells of Mexico's Peon-Slaves Ready for Revolt. Victor Grayson, Socialist member of Parliament, writes of Socialism and Labor in Great Britain. Mary E. Marcy, author of "Out of the Dump," tells a realistic story of A Pickpocket.

Jack London's latest story. The Dream of Debs, telling of the General Strike that will win, is complete in the January and February Reviews, included in this offer.

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We will send twenty sets of the four Reviews for \$2.00 and more at the same rate. Postage to-Canada 50 cents extra for each ten sets; to other countries \$1.00 extra-Mexican correspondents must order at their own risk; Diaz may confiscate copies of the March Re-

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

JIM JEFFRIES AS HE APPEARS NOW: IN TRAINING TO MEET JOHNSON



James J. Jeffries, retired heavyweight champion of the world, is now
itinking mighty seriously of getting
back into the game to take a few
wallops at Jack Johnson. After repeatedly refusing to answer the questtion as to whether he would fight
Jack Johnson or not Jeff has finally
weakened and comes out with the

EDDIE DOYLE HAS SHADE ON COULON

The main bout at the Whirlwind Athletic Club last night brought tosether Eddie Doyle, of Philadelphia. time yesterday, but suffered a humil-and Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, ban-iating defeat at the hands of the Kids. tamweight champion of the world. The regulars played in hard luck Both boys started off as if the bout all afternoon. Larry Doyle, however,

Matt Majoney and Paddy White Will run the full Marathon distance at the 69th Regiment Armor; tonight. Both runders are in the finest
possible shape and it is expected that
a new record for the distance will be
hung up. It must also be borne in
mind that both of the great runners
are seasoned campaigners, so that
both men should be in the race at
the finish.

the finish.

As a preliminary event a five-mile professional race has been carded. Percy Smallwood, Jimmy Curran, Samuel B. Myers, of Boston, Gus Nowka, of Brooklyn; H. B. Tucker, champion five-miler of the Southwest; E. H. McLean, of Boston, and two late en'ries. Will Sweeny, of Brooklyn, and Pete Renniter, of Philadelphia, will be the contestants.

Mickey Gannon, champion lightcohnny Thompson, veteran of 188 hatles, will meet in a ten-round contest
at the National Athletic Club to-night
James J. Jeffres, former heavyweight champion of the world, will be
at the ringside. Manager White of
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acquaintance with Thompson.

GIANT REGULARS

regular team got together for the first

was to be four rounds instead of ten. managed to get in a couple of wallops Coulon had a shade in the first, sec- that saved McGraw's team from a end, third and ninth rounds, but the shut-out. Cy Seymour is rapidly re-

managed to get in a couple of wallops cond, third and ninth rounds, but the rest belonged to Doyle, and several times he had Coulon in a bad yay in apite of the advantage Coulon had in weight.

The boys were to weigh in at o'clock. Doyle tipped the scales at 115. Coulon did all his fighting in clinches and was roundly hissed by the members, while Doyle fought the members, while the fought the was a sent of the was used to the Glants here because of the misfortune of Josh Devore, who yeaterday suffered an attack of appendiction, which was well received. End when the Glants here because of the misfortune of Josh Devore, who yeaterday suffered an attack of appendictions, which was suffered and it is down the first half of the bear of the misfortune of Josh Devore, who yeaterday suffered an attack of appendictions, which was suffered an attack of append

DODGERS OFF FOR SOUTH.

When the steamer Arapahoe pulled out from her berth to-day for Jack-sonville, she carried the hopes of Brooklyn with her, for on board were the advance guard of the baseball team which figures on winning the coveted pennant flag for the City of Churches.

As a preliminary event a five-mile professional race has been carded Percy Smailwood. Jimmy Curran, Samuel B. Myers, of Boston, Gus Nowka, of Brooklyn; H. B. Tucker, thampion five-miler of the Southwest; E. H. McLean, of Boston, and two late entries. Will Sweeny, of Brooklyn, and Pete Renniter, of Philadelphia, will be the contestants.

GANNON AND THOMPSON AT NATIONAL TO-NIGHT

Mickey Gannon, champion light.

YOUNG KENNY VS. BROAD.

AMERICAN PACKERS EXPORT BAD MEAT

Charges of Collusion-Workers Are the Victims.

LONDON, March 5 .- Startling alle gations concerning the diseased condition of some recent consignments of American meat are contained in a report by Dr. Williams, Medical Officer of the Port of London, presented to the City Council at the Guildhall

In a shipment of meat that arrived February 2, consisting of tongues, kidneys, liver, tripe, lamb plucks and sweetbreads, Dr. Williams reports that he found 528 sheep livers and 130 lungs diseased, out of a total of 2,400. There were also 300 frozen hog carcasses on board this ship, of which fifteen were minus the lymphatic

carcasses on board this ship, of which fifteen were minus the lymphatic glands. One carcass was affected with tuberculosis.

There is no necessity." Dr. Williams says, "of removing the lymphatic glands, unless with some specific object, and presumably in the case of the fifteen carcasses found without glands they had been discovered, on inspection in the United States, to show some evidence of discase." Continuing Dr. Williams points out that in the above consignment more than 600 cases of tongues, livers and plucks bore an official label indicating that they had been inspected and passed as sound in the country of exportation.

The City Council decided to forward Dr. Williams' report to the Local Government Board, with the idea that the allegations therein be brought to the notice of Arrhassador Reid and the various port and sanitary authoristies, and that urgent representations be made to the board to give this matter earnest attention in the interest of the public health.

Aldermen W. H. Williamson, J. S. Robinson and G. Davies, who were members of the Health Committee, commented on the conditions set forth in Dr. Williams' report in unstinted terms. "If such abominable filth as diseased livers have been eaten by the poor," he said, "it will lead to an increase of the disease of cancer." They said the question was one of national importance, affecting the health of the whole United Kingdom, and they appealed to the corporation to give the discoveries the widest publicity and take immediate steps to "prevent a recurrence of the disgraceful business."

MINERS TO CONFER

Union Officials to Discuss Demands on Coal Operators.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 5 .workers notifying them to meet Presiday. A conference will then be held guilty BEATEN BY COLTS

upon the demands to be made by the anthracite workers.

As the order from President Lewis came from Philadelphia it is believed here that he made arrangemnts with President Baer, of the Reading, the chief representative of the big coal carrying railroads, for a conference between the operators and Miners' Union officials.

The miners want higher wages, a shorter working day, recognition of the union and other concessions.

DRISCOLL AND NEIL AGAIN.

Boyo Driscoll, of Ireland, and Frankie Neil, former bantam champion of America, will box ten rounds before the members of the Fairmont Athletic Club next Tuesday evening. The boys met at the Fairmont three weeks ago and put up such a slashing battle, full of fast fighting and hard wallops from the beginning to end, that Matchmaker Billy Gibson is giving them a return match to decide which is the better man.

CASEY WHIPS TWO MEN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 5.— Ed Casey, the old-time football star, met and defeated two men in the wind-up at the Broadway A. C. here last night. Casey faced Jack Williams and Jack Cooper for three rounds each. The former managed to sur-vive the three rounds, but Cooper was LE PRACTICE FOR vive the three rounds, but Cooper was HIGHLANDERS YESTERDAY last round.

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GOVERNMENT LOSING

At Second Trial It Almost Falls to Even Prove a Case.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- A victory that barely missed being a crushing defeat was scored by the Govern- Legislative Committee Rejects Suffrage ment in the Standard Oil trial yesterday. One piece of evidence, a notice of the existence of an 18 cent rate, was admitted.

In the same breath the court declared that to complete its chain of evidence, of which the rate placard was a frail link, the Government would have to assume the burden of Orders were received last night, by proof that the rate had in fact been union officials of the anthracite mine legalized by an exact compliance with

To prove that the Standard was of accepting a shipping rate upon the demands to be made by the lower than the legal rate, which is anthracite workers.

torneys for the defense in the argu ment that the 18 cent rate had not ment that the 1s cent rate had not been posted by the railroads in compliance with the law at all shipping points and therefore was not legal. The indictment averred that the rate had been published at Whiting. Ind., the point of shipment. The notice introduced, however, had been posted in Chicago, and Special Prosecutor Wilkerson maintained that the legal. in Chicago and Special Prosecute Wilkerson maintained that the loc-tion was not material.

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STRAUS TO JAPAN

Member of Roosevelt's Cabinet May

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- It was learned last night that one of President Taft's earliest diplomatic nomina-tions will be that of the Hon. Oscar Straus, of New York, to be Ambassador to Japan. Mr. Straus was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the
Cabinet of President Roosevolt and
was Minister to Turkey in the second
administration of President Gleveland.
Another piece of diplomatic news
that floated up Pennsylvania avenue
last night was that the Hon. Truman
Newberry, who succeeded Mr. Metcalf, of California, as Secretary of the
Navy in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, has received the offer of an
ambassadorship to a European court
and had declined it. Straus, of New York, to be Ambassa-

News Briefs.

LOCAL.

Medals for School Children.

Victor D. Brenner, who designed the Lincoln cent, is to design a medal for the art league of the Public Educa-tion Association. The league pronoses to give these medals to the most skill-ful of the city boys and girls whose work was shown in the recent craft exhibition of the Board of Education.

Arrested for West Virginia Murder.

Vincenzo Nigro and Gatiano Con-dioto, each twenty-four years old, who are alleged to have had a part in the kiling of Miariano Diado, a contrac-tor at Chester, W. Va., on Sunday last in a quarrel over a raffle, are under arrest in Brooklyn.

Bishop Potter's Widow Dies,

Afer illness of a few days, Mrs. Elizabeth Scriven Potter, widow of Bishop Henry C. Potter, died yester-day in her home, 347 West 89th

NATIONAL.

Suffrage Victory in Nebraska.

LiNCOLN, Neb., March 5.—The House yesterday afternoon passed a bill by a vote of 62 to 34 submitting a constitutional amendment permitting women to vote at all eections.

BOSTON, March 5.—A bill, designed to grant equal suffrage to women, was rejected yesterday by the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Amendments. The yote in the committee stood 8 to 4.

Injunction Against Salome Dance.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5.—Gertrude Hoffman, the actress, was enjoined by the Circuit Court here yesterday from presenting her "Salome" dance during the remainder of her engagement here on the ground that the dance is obnoxious to public morals,

Judicial Butchery in Louisiana.

the case that the prosecution expects to make, it first must be proved under the ruling that the higher legal rate existed.

Many hours were spent by the attorneys for the defense in the sale.

California Wants Asiatic Exclusion. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 5.—In lieu of an anti-Japanese statute the Senate yesterday expressed its views on the subject of Asiatic immigration by adopting a resolution calling upon Congress to enact an Asiatic exclusion law that would keep Japanese as well as Chinese aliens out of the country.

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The vote: Stephenson, 63: Brown Esch, 7; Cooper, 5; Rummel (Soilst), 4: Strange, 4; Eastabrook, 4

alist), 4: Strange, 4: Eastabrook, 4: Indlin, 2: Kalahor, 2: Sanborn, 2: wenty-two others one vote each. Senator Stephenson's election ended bitter fight for five weeks. Three Democrats were absent. Last ight the colleagues of these three eld a party caucus and adopted resolutions declaring them traitors and no mager members of the Democratic arty. The resolutions named Assemlyman Ramsey and Farrell, of Milwanke, and Towne, of Sauk County, as the guilty Democratic arty. But the guilty Democratic of the period of the period of the guilty Democratic of the guilty of the guilty and Domachowski, of Milwankee, dejared before taking a train for home tat he had been "approached" by ersons who represented that if he could weight to the Stephenson cause.

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ord Park: "Cowboy Life on the
is." W. Wellington Massee.
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n and the River," Herbert L.

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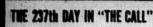
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31st A. D.—250 West 125th street.
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Lecture.

26th A. D.-64 East 104th street Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, on "The Neces-sity of the Social Revolution."

BROOKLYN. Business.

East New York Division.—440 Lib-erty avenue, near Wyona street. This is the regular semi-annual meetins and every member of the 5th, 22d and 23d A. D. is expected to be on hand An organizer will be elected and many

Martin Bohn, secretary of the local, makes the following announcements:
"Sol. Fieldman of New York, will lecture at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets, Sunday evening, March 7, Subject: "Capitalism vs. Socialism." Doors open at 7:30. Admission free.

Socialism." Doors open at 1730. Admission free.

"Ballots for national committeemen are out and must be returned not later than March 12.

"The official count of the vote cast at the recent election will be at head-quarters next week.
"Don't forget the commune celebration and ball, March 26, at the Labor Laceum

8 o'clock. The last business meetin, decided to give an entertainment of April 11, under the auspices of the chorus. O. 2. Wharton, Lucil Kumme and E. J. Higgins will arrange the program. All Socialists arrange the to the rehearsals to help makthis a great success. The proceed of the entertainment will go to Loca Philadelphia.

PITTSBURG, PA.

As a result of the announcement of the fact that the Socialist state Sena-tor from Wisconsin, Winfield R. Gay-lord, will speak at 401 Liberty ave-nue, next Sunday evening, a large at-tendance is already assured. Gaylord is an able speaker and the notice of

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his coming lecture has aroused great interest. He will also speak in Brad-dock, March 8, and in the old City, Hall, March 9.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

As the result of a referendum vote of the members of Local Los Angeles, which was composed of eighteen branches, the county local has been dissolved, and each branch is now a a-parate local, transacting business ith the state organization. decided by a vote of 316

TORONTO, CANADA.

The agitation here is being pushed The agriculton here is being pushed with great activity and all the branches of the Socialist party are increasing their membership. Many educational meetings are being held and great interest in the propaganda is shown by the working class. Grayson Ignores Party.

ada or of the Socialist party of the United States.

Weston Wrigley, a prominent party member, said this week: "Victor Grayson is to deliver an address in Montreal on April 13, being brought to America by a lecture manager who, it is understood, will also tour Comrade Grayson through the Eastern states. Comrade Grayson was offered an engagement by the Ontario Socialist party immediately after his expulsion from the British Parliament, and National Secretary Barnes, of the S. P. of the U. S. A., also intended arranging dates for him, following the Ontario meetings. Comrade Grayson apparently prefers to lecture independent of the party organization, as he never even replied to our offer." dent of the party organization, as he never even replied to our offer."

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> combined theatrical organiza tions of the United States, represent-March 7, at 3 P. M., under the juris diction of the White Rats Political

League.

The purpose is to interest the public officials, the clergy and the general public in the amended employment agency law which has just been introduced in the New York Legislature by Hon, George E. Voss. Thir

THE CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE.

New Organization Starts Off with Good

operation at the Social-Store, 25 St. of the following temporary officers

secretary.

A later meeting was held Sunday, and several of the town delegates testified that the people in their localities were extremely interested in cooperation. This meeting was well attended, and it was voted to name the organization "The Co-operative League."

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There will be a public discussion on Direct Nominations. under the auspices of the Citizens' Civic Club and the People's Institute, at 103-111 East listh-street this evening at 8 o clock The speakess will be Arthur Ludding-ton, of the Cflizens' Union and E. S. Whitin, of the Republican Club.

The third in the series of dramatic readings in the Music Hall of the Brooklyn Academy of Music will be given to-morrow afternoon and even-ing at 3 and 8:15 o'clock, by Frank Speaight. Subject, "The Tale of Two

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tinued in existence with power. The committee reported that the only hope for improved transportation facilities lay in the encouragement of private capitalists.

Calvin Tomkins opposed several of the points made by the committee. He was not supported in his opposition and did not vote against the report. He said he was opposed to the proposition that private capital must build future subway rapid transit lines. He said the city, would have to solve its own transportation problems, that private capital could not do it, and that a correct solution would be possible only through a popular understanding of the fundamental problems involved.

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"Why, if it ain't Lucy Simmons' "Why, if it ain't Lucy Simmons" exclaimed one ichmond negress not long ago on encountering a friend in the street. 'Whar on earth has yo' becr?"

"I's been workin' hard," was the answer.

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"Now dat I thinks of it," continued the first darky, "seems to me I did hear of yo' workin' night an' day. What's de matter?"
"It's jes' dis way," explained the second negress. "I's under honds to keep de peace for lickin' dat 200d-fornathin' husband o' mine. De jadge he says et I comes befo' him agin or lays my hands on de old man he gwine to fine me ten dollars."
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Themselves. How suffer them to be discussed? Besides, the laws are there to be executed.
They are eternal truths that must be made

To prevail, even at the price of the scaffold.
This innovator preached a philosophy:
Love, progress, empty words that I

Love, progress, empty words that I mistrust.

This man was of those who regard nothing holy.
He reverenced nothing that we reverence.
In order to inoculate them with his suspicious doctrine.
He went about picking up in all the most wretched places.
Cow herds, fishermen, choleric rogues, Unclean tatterdemailons having neither money nor scrip.
He entertained this rabble even in his guest chamber.

his guest chamber. He did not address himself to the intelligent man. Wise, honorable, having rents, money.

wealth; He cared for nothing; he led the masses astray; With grimaces and fingers raised in He pretended to heal the sick and

not' enough:
The imposter, if you please, raised the dead from the graves.
He took fictitious names and counterfeit qualities.
He passed himself off for what he was not.
He rambled about at random, saying:

He rambled about at random, saying:
"Follow me!"
Sometimes in the country and sometimes in the town.
Was it not enough to stir up civil war
Contumely and hate among the citi-

One saw running toward him fright-One saw running toward him frightful pagans.
Lying in the ditches and in the lime klins.
One a cripple, another deaf, another with a plaster over his eye.
Another scraping his sores with au old plece of broken glass.
The honest man, indignant, retited into his house.
When this juggler pased with such a crew.

a crew.
On a holiday, one day, I know longer know which.
This man took a whip, and crying, declaiming.
He drove out from the temple and very brutally, Licensed merchants, the fact is authenticated. thenticated.

Very worthy people who kept shop on the temple grounds.

By the permission of those, who, I think, had the right.

Of the clergy who received a part of

He drew in his suite a sort of girl. He went about perorating, shaking the family. the family.
Religion, and society;
He undermined morality and prop-

Religion, and society:
He undermined morality and property:
The people followed him, leaving their fields fallow:
It was very dangerous. He attacked the rich,
He fawned upon the poor, affirming that, here below
Men are equal and brothers, that there is not
Any great or little, neither slaves nor masters.
That the fruit of the earth is for all; as for the priests,
He tore tham to pieces; in short, he blasphemed. That
In the street! He related all these horrible things
To the flast cloakless and shoeless beggars that came:
An end had to be made of it, the laws were explicit.
He was crucified."
These words, spoken with a gentle air, Struck me. I said to him: "But who then are you:"
He replied: "Indeed an example was necessary.
I am called Elizab, and I am a

necessary.
I am called Elizab, and I am a

am called Silzan, and I am a scribe of the temple."

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A VOICE FROM THE PAST.

President Taft's inaugural address confirms all that we editorially said yesterday respecting what was to be expected of the new administration. There is nothing in Mr. Taft's utterances to cause a moment's alarm to the ruling class of the United States. On the contrary, there is every assurance to them that they can continue unhampered their control of all the governmental agencies and their exploitation of he labor and resources of the country. Even with the elements throwing a blight upon the elaborate ceremonies with which Mr. Tart's reign was intended to be ushered in, there is every reason for the capitalist class to rejoice and feel exceedingly glad at the prospect which stretches before them.

The address itself, both in its chief subjects and Mr. Taft's treatment of them, is as a voice from the tomb. It is redolent of the dear dead past. It is musty with the phrases of a generation long gathered to its fathers. It is utterly lacking in spontaneity, freshness, and vigor. Its dignity is so assumed and conscious as to be amusing; its conservatism so palpably projected for effect as to be pallid and colorless. In these respects it is an ideal document for the capitalist class and the timid bourgeoise-those who are suing so piteously for "peace"-and one which should inspire them with all of the confidence which they claim is the one thing needful to restore prosperity and establish complete industrial stability.

It is significant that amidst all of Mr. Taft's more or less unskillful avoidance of committance on any subject in which the interests of the capitalist class are concerned, there is one point at least upon which he is definite and clear. That point is one concerning the interests of the working class of this country. There is no mistaking Mr. Taft's opinions and intentions regarding the question of injunctions in labor disputes. He does not attempt to equivocate, to side step or to smooth over with doubtful verbiage his views upon this, the most vital question with which organized labor has to deal at this moment.

He says: "Take away from courts, if it could be taken away, the power to issue injunctions in labor disputes, and it would create a privileged class among the laborers and save the lawless among their number from a most needful remedy available to all men for the protection of their business against lawless invasion." There is no escaping what that means. It means simply that the capitalists of this country, both in and out of the manufacturers' associations, can feel certain that the whole power of the national administration will be used to preserve to them THE PRIVILEGE OF USING THE COURTS AND EVERY OTHER FORM OF GOVERNMENT **AUTHORITY TO THWART THE EFFORTS OF ORGANIZED** LABOR, AND TO DEFEAT EVERY ATTEMPT OF THE WORKING CLASS TO BETTER ITS IMMEDIATE CONDI-TION ON THE ECONOMIC FIELD.

There is nothing surprising in this-to those who have not allowed themselves to be deceived by campaign buncombe and anteelection declarations. The new President shows himself consistent with all of his injunction record. It would indeed be foolish for him now, when he has achieved all that his ambition sought, to turn upon his own record and disappoint those to whose influence and power he owes his present exalted position.

But one thing more is significant about Mr. Taft's declaration on injunctions. In view of Judge Wright's recent decision in the case of Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison, it cannot help but be taken as an indorsement of that decision. It is notice to Van Cleave, to Post, and to all of the labor union baiters, open and secret, THAT THE COURTS WHICH WILL PASS UPON THE APPEAL FROM THAT DECISION ARE EXPECTED TO SUSTAIN THAT DECISION. To quote again Mr. Dooley's cogent phrase, Mr. Taft announces that he expects the Supreme Court to follow the election returns

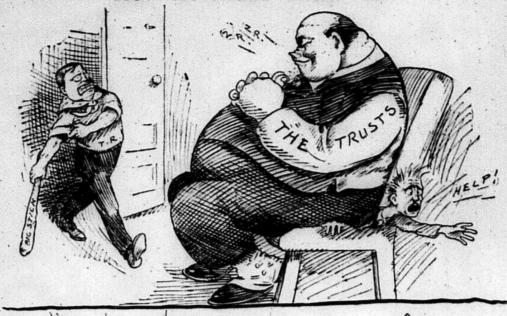
Beside that declaration of Mr. Taft's, all of the others in his address are as naught, so far as the working class of this country is concerned. Beside that one sentence all else holds nothing that calls for extended notice or comment from us. For the one question with which the working class, and all those who stand for social progress are vitally concerned is the one of LIBERTY-liberty to organize to agitate, to educate, to work out for themselves the problem of relief from existing conditions and the emancipation of humanity from an abhorrent and vicious social system.

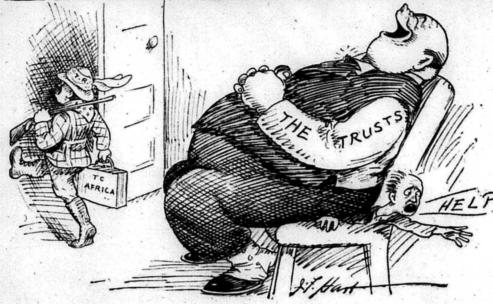
We have known all along what to expect from the new adminis tration at Washington. What Mr. Taft has said has only confirmed our expectations. Now, as for years, Capital reigns at Washington-BUT THE MOVEMENT FOR THE EMANCIPATION OF THE WORKING CLASS AND THE ABOLITION OF CAPITALISM STILL LIVES.

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Knox possesses in full the qualifica-

tion essential to that distinguished of-

LEARN FROM THE CHILDREN.

Treat the child more as an equal-

not as a hopeless inferior. Thereisn't so much need of coming down to his level as of giving him an opportunity to come up to yours when

portunity to come up to yours—who will not require such a frightful effe

his part as you sometimes imagine you can get a child to recogniz-

person in the Cabinet, and

Probably none of us knows much

and unscrupulous win.

the fox

OUR SECRETARY OF STATE.

is Philander C. Knox.

ssociation of Pennsylvania that the legal or other, which requires nicety egal profession had forsaken all precision, steady nerves, sharp ex thical considerations, and was rapid- and perfect execution. Knex is unbecoming discredited.

expelled. No hwyer, nowadays, he said rould think of refusing to assist cor- player. He is probably the best in the orations to steal franchises, to evade United States, a correspondent says. the law, or to escape the penalty for

to used to be maintained by the the wits, although eards are useful. egal profession that a lawyer defend. A great poker player is a man of ed a criminal as a matter of duty nerve, of self-poss-ssion, of aggres-And in such cases a lawyer sion, of defense, of "bluff" and made no effort to thwart the law; he merely assisted the culprit in obtainng whatever protection the law al-

But that day is past. To-day, every criminal corporation keeps in its employ a corps of trained legal minds whose work it is to protect the cororation in its career of theft, depredation and murder.

The corporation lawyers defends he stealing of franchises, the evasion lice.

CONOMIC EVOLUTION AND WOMAN'S POSITION:

One has but to read the newspapers on Monday mornings, when they orint the sermons of the pulpiteers. see that the retainers of capitalism have never the faintest conception of he depth and breadth of this eco semic evolution which is * -erminor woman's attitude toward society nd its institutions. What the Soalist is beginning to recognize and ill soon co-operate with as the invitable result of economic determ-nism these shallow persons believe a be the logical result of the Socialist propagands. Indeed, I wish thatbour propaganda were so potent; but it is not. The reason that the National Irange has just declared for the universal suffrage of women is because its farmer membership has been pushed to this declaration by the rebellious women upon its own rolls.

AS IN NEW YORK.

Twenty-eight thousand men in the The chief man in Mr. Taft's cabinet of taxes, the juggling of accounts, the the average man who has money, or city of Montreal are out of work. To taking of secret profits, the robbery is holding down a good job some-of the public, and of the stockholders. where handling other people's money.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

S. A.—No doubt "Mother Earth Fact 18th street, New York, car you Emma Goldman's address. J. C.—The German Social Demo-eratic party issues 100 periodicals, 77 dailies and 23 weeklies, etc.

F. D.—The first Saturday after Purlm twenty-four years ago fell or March 7, 1885.

E. Smith-The steamer St. Andrew errived here from Antwerp on ember 18, 1905.

you can really learn the printing trade. The only way in which you can do so, that we know of, is to work as an apprentice in some union shop. The headquarters of Typographical Union. No. 6. is at 76 Lafayette street, New York. Apply there for full information.

J. I.—Rosh Chedash Adar in 1895 fell on Sunday, February 24. The steamer Persia arrived here on that

on his part as you sometime on the proper hamble part of our estable position of influence over him and earned the best and sincerest compilinent ever paid you We dwell greatly upon what parents teach their children, but we forget to record in equal detail on the opposite side of the ledger what our children teach us. It would be difficult to say on which side the balance would be found to fall. The child is not merely the ideal pupil, but aiso the greatest teacher in the world. The lessons that we learn from him, if we approach him with proper humilits, are the most valuable part of our education—Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in Success Magazine. S. Levine.—The steamer Oceanic arrived here on February 26, 1995.

THE PASSING OF PISTOL.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

"For Pistol, he hath a killing tongue ponent, to the premiership of had a quiet sword; by the means hereof he breaks words, and keeps hole weapons."—Henry V.

As a politician Rossevelt is on

On March 4 Theodore Roosevelt be- himself considered a clever po ame a private citizen.

President of the United States and it in industrial emergencies. His a question if anything he has done fairly smacked with joy at the

There is hardly any question that sent itself. In this respect, Kan what he has said will linger for Wilhelm and Theodore Roosevelt more than eight years in the public stitute a brace of Pistols. Which Theodore Roosevelt may or may not have occasion to be the many

has not sent a message to Congress lam MacQueen did his pern that deserves to be recalled, unless it activity result tragically, his Quiz be that he recognized that Socialism efforts will rather arouse sm s the coming issue. And the many anger. But his actions in the Mo things that he has written of a part Haywood case, and the possible sa private part public nature, will likely fice of Pettibone, can never be imagine him to be able as a fighter stone in the class war.

While Roosevelt has accom

with the pen.

Roosevelt's state papers are a nothing as President of the Uni peculiar combination of verbosity and States, while he has done nothing slang. They are not the effusions of which posterity should remember he strenuous temperament. Roose-much was accomplished, and the velt has read enough to know that was plenty doing during Theo neither slang nor verbosity adds Roosevelt's administrations, in I strength, but is a source of weakness. little of which he had a finger: But Roosevelt is just enough of an tification proceeded at a great astute politician to attempt to becloud Arrangements were made whereby the public mind with a torrent of Filipinos can attain independence a words, interjecting just enough slang by force of arms against the words. in his everyday affairs to season his privileged oligarchy that has a

distinct and unique, than most people the rights of the Central Ame Imagine. He is a very clearly defined states were ridden over rough stype.

wild bull in the commercial china won for the right of asylum of p shop. He is not a man to destroy con- ical refugees. fidence in the integrity of Amerca's captains of industry. He is a conserva- aristocracy of capital. Its hold u tive of conservatives.

the "malefactors of wealth" was than it was eight years ago. And purely for political purposes. He was ing all that time Roosevelt has master of the greatest political ma-chine America has—its federal patronage—and his ambition was to he was serving.
wield that power to select his succession in the ascene This he was permitted to do, of the capitalist class. Let the P but the price he paid was the appoint-ment of Philander C. Knox, Taft's op-Tafts to the fore!

mediocre he had a more burning ar He has served nearly eight years as heralded as the "man on hors will be remembered half that length pect of riding down militant i of time.

It is not necessary to recon proud of.

Roosevelt has not written a state to strike down defenseless men and paper of any consequence. Roosevelt women. As only in the case of Wil be suppressed even by those who gotten. They helped to plant a mile

pretended profundity.

Roosevelt is less of a personality, America was whipped into line, Roosevelt is not a reactionary. He against labor which have strippe is not an anti-trust man. He is not a of every liberty. And the fight is

There has been plenty de the Government of these United s
All the havoe he has raised with

BECAUSE HE IS GROWING OLD

By EDWIN W. WHEAT.

LET US KICK HIM OUT.

LET US BEAR HIS BURDENS.

is Philander C. Knox.

He is a little over five feet tall, indisting of service profiles, the robbers,
filted to continess, and analysis appears in immaculate dress.

He has a striking head, rather
large, with high brow, deceased eyes,
a firm close-set mouth, a regular
nose, and a confident expression of
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ctween our Federal authorities and the Mexican government, for the pur- of the industrial and social pose of suppressing political activity Not because it is covetous or grain opposition to President Diaz. That charge is absolutely false. Friends, of Mexican Libera's now in American jails under peculiar circumstances make this charge without reserve, and circumstances lend color teenth century, and which taught to their stories. One of their complaints is to the effect that the Mexican constitution—a liberal document has been so completely subverted equalities which rightly belong

"That we should maintain side by side, in the same age, a democracy for men and a patriarchate for wom-en is a brain splitting anachronism." —Charlotte Perkins Gliman.

"My experience has taught me that our movement is strongest when there is the greatest participation of women."—Eugene V. Debs.

through American business interests, peal to the highest instincts of race. It demands the reconstr cialism is simply another form of great revival of the religious which had its beginning in the all men had value and dignity be God. The working class are a demanding the prerogatives —has been so completely subverted by President Diaz that opposition parthan we can share here to name all the Socialist periodicals printed in that Diaz remains President not by intue of the surgest of the United States. The leading ones are: In German. "Volkszeitung" (daily), 15 Spruce street. New York; "Arbeiter-Zeitung" (weekly), 212 South 4th street, St. Louis, Mo. In Jewish: "Daily Forward." 175 East Broadway. Pathy with Diaz. We refer to Fredbrick and Charlesto, Pa. In Italian: "La Parola dei Socialisti" (weekly), 150 Washinston." La Parola dei Socialisti" (weekly). The Manda as the Ameer of Afghankstan. The Lettish: "Stradhneeks" (semilan Lettish: "Stradhneeks" (semilan Lettish: "Stradhneeks" (semilan Splan, Mass. In Pelish: "Dziennik Ludowy" Adaily), 527 Milwaukee avenue. Chicago, Ill. In Bohemian: "Spravedimost" (daily), 683 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill. In Bohemian: "Spravedimost" (daily), 683 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill. In Bohemian: "Spravedimost" (daily), 683 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill. In Bohemian: "Spravedimost" (daily), 683 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill. In Bohemian: "Spravedimost" (daily), 683 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill. In Bohemian: "Spravedimost" (daily), 683 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill. In Bohemian: "Spravedimost" (daily), 683 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill. In Bohemian: "Spravedimost" (daily), 683 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill. In Bohemian: "Spravedimost" (daily), 683 Loomis being with a crosses the border becomes "his side in Washington," of individuals who might be cruel. p. C.—The address of the "Truth Seeker" is 62 Vesey street. New York.

I. Weintraub.—Purim in 1867 fell on Tuesday, February 19.

M. S.—There is no school in which fou can really learn the printing rade. The only way in which you and so, that we know of the contract of were the best of men they are at mercy of the engine of compells which they can not control. "I great law in business competition that the plane of practice will be termined by what the least scrupul man who succeeds in business willing to adopt."—Rev. George Lunn, in the Homilitic Review.

A FORLORN HOPE.

Mr. Elbert Hubbard in his inta able lectures, is defending the sta and Oil Company. I had no that the plight of the oil octa-was so desperate as all that-Louis Mirror.