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TIONAL CONGRESS \$10,000 FIRE ON PENS BRIGHTLY

All Delegates Present at Chicago, With 700 Visitors-Cellfornians Seated.

By JOS. WANHOPE. (Special to The Call.) PAGO, May 15. - Favorab and sunshine greeted the na envention, which opened promptly .m., at the Masonic Temple drill Seven hundred visitors the pred the hall and lobbies were crowdenthusiasm and optimistic ess prevalent. National Secretar, read the decision authorizing the convention. Roll call showed alall delegates present, less than

it was elected permanent chairand made a short address, outlining | chair at Sing Sing. and business of the conven which was well received.

ent out of a total of 125.

ated with a voice and vote. She short address acknowledging the

ious telegrams of greeting, reco is, etc., were rend. One from Debs was cheered.

es of procedure were adopted with amendments. The number of memon committees on resolutions and on was raised from five to nine. seats of California delegates were The investigating committee sally seated them by unanimous re-George Roewer (Mass.) was electermanent secretary. Three delegate-Hungarian organizations There was a controversy the status of delegates representing speaking organizations. It was they should have a voice, but no and cannot pominate committeeme

te on committees. nmittee on Resolutions-Willett Cohen, Pennsylvania; Waynick, lington; Lee. New York; Cannon MacLevy. Connecticut as. Wisconsin; Germer. Illinois Killingbeck. New Jersey.

committee on Constitution Wisconsin: Collies, Colorade; olds, Indiana; Wilson, Califor DeBell, Massachusetts; Goebel, Jersey; Lowe, Kansas, and Bloor,

ational Secretary Barnes' report with progress in the various aca of the national organization of party. His report was subdivided or the following heads: Press. ren's conviction, international reand death of two old war s in the movement, Ben Hanford agitator with tongue and pen W. M. Wilkins, old-time national In addition, Barnes' recontained a number of recom tions which were referred to

proper committees The cogess then adjourned.

There are many new faces at the ical, serious-minded men and workers.

The real work of the convention begin when the standing commitbring in their reports.

ROME HONORS PEARY

Geographical Society Gives als to Him and Bartlett.

ROME, May 15 .- The hall of the n and Italian flags for Comder Peary's lecture today. The was overcrowded. The king and Duke of the Abruzzi attended.

nt of the Geographical Society. was announced that the society awarded its gold medal to Com-Peary, and a silver replica to Bartlett, the Nova Scotian manded the steamer Roosein the expedition. In acknowlhe had merely profited by the ice of his predecessors, among were foremost. After the lecking and the Duke of the heartily congratulated Com-Peary and shock hands with the Peary party. Commander and those accompanying him leave Rome tonight

G COMES HOME TO DIE.

Hawkins Taylor, of Washing C., who has been abroad with lean buildeg, of which she husband are very fond, re-Yesterday by the American be shot, having incurable his wife to let him see the

TRAGEDY FARM

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 15 .-Fire last night destroyed two large Engineers Say Bill Before Legislature barns on the Olpey farm near this city, entailing a loss of about \$10,000 that but few articles of value could be saved. The origin of the fire is a inystery. The farm is owned by i Charles H. Speigs, of New York, who

in New York state, three persons having been murdered there on the night of October 6, 1905. They were Fred Olney and Willis Olney, who then Olney's housekeeper. The triple murder was a great mystery for months then Charles H. Rogers, a motorman of this city, was arrested in California and paid the penalty in the death

B. Moutefiore, fraternal dele-representing the British Socialists, W. S. & D. B. FUND

112 Delegates From All Over the Country Send Telegrams of Congratulations to National Socialist Congress.

The Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America are now holding their conention in the Labor Temple, 243 East 6th street. It was opened yesterday morning by the speech of welcome National Secretary Meyer. Carl. Holzbauer was elected temporary secretary and the body proceeded to the election of a credentials committee which passed upon the credentials of the 113 delegates, 112 of whom were seat was protested by Henry Hetterich, the convention refused to seat,

After the delegates were seated the temporary chairman, Holzhauer, was elected chairman for the day. James M. Reilly was elected vice chairman and Joseph Schmelzheis recording secretary.

A telegram of congratulation was to the National Socialist Congress, now in session at Chicago, Comresolutions arrange order of conducting business and a ways and means committee. The convention then adjourned until 9 a.m. today, when the committees are to render their reports.

lelegates in the convention this year. which is one of the signs of the great growth of the organization among workingmen other than German ex-

TO PROBE CLUBBING

An investigation of the brutal club bing of strikers in the vicinity of the factories of the cordage trust, otheralse known as the American Manufacturing Company, will be held at san College was decorated with the headquarters of the Brookiyn department of police, at 3 o'clock this GIVE UP FOUR AS LOST morning.

Ever since the strike began at the Greenpoint factory of the trust, and s explorer was presented by the from there extended to the factory in South Brooklyn, the police have been using their clubs freely upon the heads of the strikers, many of whom are young girls. Of course, the strikers are foreigners; that is to say, they do not speak English, and hence have been easy prey for the cops, who have the honor. Commander Peary been beating them, and then arresting

them on filmsy charge: Feeling smong the strikers has daily grown stronger, until, finally, thoroughly aroused, a committee was appointe to visit Mayor Garner and make a protest against the brutality o the cops.

A reporter for The Call persuaded the committee to lay the case before the Brooklyn police officials, and demand an investigation, and if no rearry the complaint to City Hall.

VELEZ SAILS FOR POST.

HAVANA. May 15 .-- Justo Garcia Velez, the newly appointed minister to Spain, who resigned yesterday be cause of the charges growing out of did great damage. Ice formed in this the disposition of the funds approprinted for the state department, of suffored severely. Fruit, orchards were store it was dispatched. It which he was formerly the head, he slee badly damaged. It was the latest lee as big as it did when it withdrwn his resignation, and today frost known in this section in man; sailed for his post.

FIGHT FOR BETTER SHOP VENTILATION

Allows Loophole for Factory Owners.

A quiet but active fight is being waged, particularly in New York city. over the ventilation of sweat shops branches of the New York state legislature, and on the other are forces identified with the fostering of the campaign against tuberculosis, and in particular the American Society of Bucks Stove Man, and A. F. of L. Heating and Ventilating Engineers, a national organization of some fifteen years' existence, formed in part to ventilation and to work for legislation improving the conditions of air within living and working apart-

The bill aims at giving factories betof the atmosphere. It defines the purity in terms of the percentage of carbonic acid gas which may be present. The heating engineers admit that the ourity standard is theoretically good, but emphatically state that the bill as drawn up allows for the installation

be absolutely absent. help in spreading the impure air discases-tubercluosis, branchitis, pneu-

Suspicious Agreement.

The society charges that the appar- list.' ent unanimity of feeling in favor of burden of the expense and operation the unfair list.

The little factory operator has had no word in this discussion, and would some day find himself facing the state took up the bosses' fight, with the to this outspoken demand. in a lawsuit with little chance of the

The Society of Ventilating Engineers air, one is assured of positive ventilation, and by laying down the standard tively on Mitchell and Morrison. of purity it is made expedient that the air shall be properly distributed. in the outside building wall without any scheme for favoring its proper diffusion and distribution.

it will be an example for other states put ventilation to ridicule and increase the hardship of improving the surroundings of helpless workers.

of Boat Party.

MOBILE, Ala. May 15 .- All hopes, here, in a yawl boat destined for Port Thursday night, was given up today the cit;

William Olsen, Albert Thomas, Willtant Peterson and a fourth man whose name is unknown, all holding important positions with big contracting firms at the last named fort, are the missing ones. They were seen by ing in the boat and suddenly disap peared. A norther was blowing at the time, and it is thought that they went down or were blown out to sea was obtained from them, to then and lost, as the open gulf is only a

FROST IN ORANGE CO.

devastating frost visited this section of Orange county this morning and city and vicinity and truck gardens Sears.

WOMEN, ATTENTION!

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

The bakers are fighting bravel for decent conditions. One of the union label. A meeting will be held in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, at 2 o'clock- Wednes day afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a systematic campuigi among women for the union tabel Every woman can help. Volunteers

SOCIALIST WOMEN'S COMMIT-

VAN CLEAVE, LA**bo**r FIGHTER, IS DEAD

Enemy, Killed by Heart Trouble.

ST. LOUIS. May 15 .- J. W. Van Cleave, stove manufacturer, died at ter ventilation in terms of the purity his home here at 6 o'clock this morning of heart disease. He had been ailing about three weeks of organic heart trouble.

When James Wallace Van Cleave was elected to the presidency of the of the so-called ventilators, such as at- National Association of Manufacturers tachments to windows, because the in 1906, he was almost unknown, even nspector, on testing on a windy day, to many manufacturers in the field of may find that the purity of the at- what his successor, President John R. nosphere is maintained, although on Kirby, Jr., yesterday termed "busithe following day ventilation might ress politics." Van Cleave first be- a hand take their positions along one Both sides of the fight cannot be in when, as president of the Bucks Stove the right, and when one remembers and Range Company, of St. Louis, he what an extent the sweat shops joined forces with D. E. Loewe, of trucks in the same way and release Danbury, and carried through courts the fight to restrain President and influenza - great care Samuel Gompers, of the American should be taken that nothing becomes Federation of Labor, and ex-President a law which is going to kill the valuent John Mitchell, and Secretary Frank efforts of the campaigners against the Morrison, from "interfering" with the Bucks company, and the Danbury hat manufacturer's business, by carrying on a boycott by publishing an "unfair

Judge Gould, in a decision handed human lives. the bill shown by the representatives down after a trial in the Equity of the owners arises from the belief Court at Washington, upheld Van that they can satisfy the law with the Cleave and Loewe, restrained the Fedso-called window ventilators, and also eration, through its three officers, because there is a clause in the bill frem continuing the publication of the which really allows them to put the rames of the complainant's firms on

Gompers and the other defendants continued to place the Buck plant on the unfair list. Van Cleave again state's being able to astisfy its claim | Daniel Thew Wright in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. as no objection to the purity stand- when the three labor men had been ard if the minimum amount of air to found guilty of contempt, denounced be supplied per person is also stipu- them and sentenced Gompers to one By specifying the amount of year in jail, and imposed sentences of nine months and six months respect

The case of the three Federation officials has been appealed and is now also, what is equally as important, that before the Supreme Court, of the rate war, which has been waged by It is conceivable that with a law re- expect that the highest court will quiring only the volume supply, the hand down its decision next October. air might be brought through a hole. The labor men in the meantime are out on bail.

President Gompers issued a statement leans to Ohio, Indiana, and other The society urges that if the state that Van Cleave had been shadowing points in Central Freight Association to put a law on its books for fac- him with detectives, and the labor territory. tory ventilation, it is important that president followed this up with the charge that Van Cleave, through inter | cut of 8 cents, making their rate 20 to follow, and not something that will mediaries, had offered Gompers a bribe to give up the labor fight and 35 cents to the Missouri river points. go out on the lecture platform to The details of the settlement will be against organized labor.

Van Cleave said it was an infamous

Until Van Cleave became president of the National Association of Manu-Searching Parties Can Find No Trace (acturers he never had had any Wealthy Farmer Flees When Indicted trouble with his employes, although he was a manufacturer on a large scale of ever finding alive four men who for many years. He always attributed left Fort Gaines, thirty-one miles from the strike in the metal polishing de-Morgan, a government reservation, on immediately followed his ejection to the state under most sensational cir. probably of incendiary origin. It was the association presidency, to after a party of searchers returned to long standing troubles between the been charging him a and the American Federation of Labor.

"In-American" Boycott.

President Kirby at the Walderf last vening, "that Van Cleave practically sacrificed his life for the benefit of the ploye. Van Cleave early appreciated the un-Americanism of the boycott.

"Only two hours ago," continued President Kirby, "I received a letter from Van Pleave in which he speaks of the hard fight we have had to make for years for principle as agains MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 15 .- A policy, and of how principle has won. Here is one thing he writes:

". The growth of the open shou movement, the doom of the American boycott, the action of our legislatures, the court decisions, all show that America and the Constitu-

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ADVISES OVERTHROW OF STREET CARS

Milwaukee Socialist Paper Calls on Public to Save Human Life at All Costs.

(Special to The Call .-

MILWAUKEE, May 15 .-- The arroant disregard by the street car magates here of the Social-Democrats demand that all cars be equipped with lifting jacks in order that human life may be saved has borne fruit.

The Socialist administration has resolved to waste no more time in mere a sensation.

Speaking of Beggs, the local car czar, this week's izsue of the Social- to which both belong, performed the cere Democratic Herald has just come out mony. with the following vigorous statement:

"Last Monday the Social-Democratic aldermen got after him again on the lift-jack proposition. It will take

'And in the meantime?

"In the meantime we propose this: "The next time a street car runs dowr a child and holds it under the murderous wheels to ebb its life out in most horrible agony let the pasengers take matters into their own hands:

"There are times when lawlessness becomes the highest virtue. Here is

"Let all the men in the car and as many others as they can get to lend side of the car and with their combined strength throw the car off the trucks, into the street. Then raise the the victim,

"Do not stand helplessly about like waiting for a wrecking wagon A howen life is more precious than a dirty old street car any day.

"It is not hard to throw a street car over if all exert their strength at once. It has been done by mobs in times of disorder due to strikes. It can be done in time of peace to save

"No man can be punished for such a heroic-act. No court will dare to punish men for an act of humanity."

The Herald backs up its advice by declaring that "there are times when is not more sacred than human life, even in the eyes of the

people under the street cars gave rise

SUGAR RATE WAR BY

CHICAGO. May 15 .- Announcement was made yesterday that the sugar the railroads for several months, has been settled. The war was begun by the Illinois Central road last Novem-During the progress of the trial cents per 100 pounds from New Or-

The Eastern roads met this with a cents to Louisville and St. Louis, and given out later.

ACCUSED OF INCEST

on Daughter's Account.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 15 .-- W. P. Martin, a wealthy farmer, and man of smoke before the flames reached them some prominence, residing in the Gold partment of his St. Louis plant, which Hill section of Rowan county, has fied near the foot of the stairs and was the cumstances. The sossips lately have discovered by some citizens who were National Association of Manufacturers lations with his own daughter, a girl of about sixteen years.

It appears that yesterday incrimmating evidence was secured, and laid It is not too strong to say, said before the grand jury of Rowan county by the Superior Court, which las evening found a "true bill" against about forty years old. It was the intention to arrest him

today, and put him on trial court meets Monday at noon, but Martin had been warned of the gran jury's action and skipped before the officer arrived at his house to arrest him. The family has been prominent, and a sensation is the result of the

MOON ECLIPSE COMING.

On the night of May 23 the moon vill pass through the carth's shadow and be totally eclipsed, the phenom enon being visible to North and South

PURITAN MAID, 28, MARRIES MAN 68

agoter nine generati removed from the Puritan maiden Prin cilla, has just startled Randolph, her home town, by her marriage, at the age of twenty-eight, with John Van Beal, a well known Boston lawyer, who is approaching his sixty-eighth birthday, and lived a few doors away from the ience of the bride.

That a warm friendship existed be tween the attorney and the young woman few of the most intimate friends sus pected a love affair, and the announce ment of the wedding, which took place last Tuesday at the bride's home, created

The Rev. Christopher R. Hamlin the First Congregational Church

The surprise has been none account of the fact that Beal has been long considered a confirmed bachelor. He was graduated from Phillips Andover weeks to make the action effec- | Academy, and later took his degree of law at the Harvard law school. In 1873 be as admitted to the bar.

ADVANTAGE OF THE RICH DESCRIBED BY TAF

Taft lent his aid to two Washington churches today, and at one of the proved such an attraction that the con gregation raised more than \$19,000 to pay for a new edifice. At both the All Sonis' Unitarian Church, where he worships regularly, and at the Ingram Memorial Church, where he "helped swell the box office receipts to \$19,000," the President made brief addresses. To the congregation at the Jugram Church the

"I suppose," he said, "that there are none of us free from a desire to bave at east enough of this world's goods to be comfortable. uBt I think that if w. look further there is one great advantage of being a wealthy man, and that is the opportunity to use one's wealth to inrease the bappiness of the world at large, to rescue the unfortunate, and to add to the comforts of the needy.' "I have never thought of Unitarians.

confessed Taft, "as the wealthy people of The appailing slaughter of the city's any community. I do not think they are. I had a very povel experience at Beverly last summer in being asked to take part in a movement for a charitable organisa tion in the neighborhood, on the ground that if I did I might arouse the intere of some rich Unitarians in the neighbor hood, and t was a novel sensation to me to be put in that attitude toward my fellow Unitarians. But whether we, of this congregation, are poor or rich, I do think it is of the utmost importance for all of us who believe in the Unitarian Church that the capital of the country should have a suitable Unitarian edifice in which it can be made as useful as possible. There is no time in the history of our country when such a movement is around, eyeing the bakery hung likely to be as successful as today. have prosperity."

WHOLE FAMILY DIES IN FIRE.

Incendiary Blase in Fire Trap Ha Fatal Results. A family of Italians died early yes

terday morning in a tenement house fire at 144 Hamburg avenue, Williams burg. The victims were Petro Larforty years old; his wife, Roste, aged thirty-six, and two children, Jennie, twelve years, and Bessie, eight They occupied two front rooms on one side of the upper floor of the building and were probably suffocated by

The fire started in the lower hal passing at 2c35 a.m. and when they raised an alarm it brought Police man Quinn, of the Hamburg avenue natural cond gtation.

COTTON CROP NOT KILLED.

Exaggerated Reports Being Sent Out About Southern Crop Damage.

Reports from various sections of dry North Carolina on the effect of the old weather frost and in the western grain and fruit counties freeze during the last two days, show wheat and apples damaged. But in the cotton belt (which produces 600,000 bales in average years) the damage is not great, and is confined to second planting plants which are yet very tender in some counties barely above ground

This is phere the first crop was killed by the cold weather in March and April. Exaggerated reports of in some quarters.

Price Two Ce

Victims Give Up Bealth to Feed & Strike a Protest Against Evil System.

One of New York's famous signaling with the Statue of Liberty, Laster Square, the Metropolitan Muse of Art. Coney Island and the State Exchange, is Fleischmann's

Well dressed men and dainty to gase upon the spectacle. look upon the string of hungry, and often gaunt and ill-clad m the same sort of curiosity they

was taken around one night to at the line. President Taft is a kind-hearted man. He looked long line of hungry men pa fing like so many cab her ighed, shook his head sympath ly, and went spinning away in a fortable bedroom and a good feed

Brend Line Will Law.

The bread line is a permanent ter it and because the late Fi which he enjoined his sons to

The late Fleischmann was a hearted man, and besides, thou may have had this in mind, the line is a splendid advertisement

he Fleischmann bakery. So night after night the hungry needy, the down and outs, the ingmen out of a job, the bums are not interested in living any le gather even on Sunday nights. but the men gather just the They are chased away again again, but still they come back, ably from force of habit, pro They know no bread will be out, but they can't resist

Fleischmann's bakers, along with army of their brothers from , are on strike because

could no longer endure the con-under which they had to labor, Fielschmann's regular force cor prises ninety men. Each is suppose to turn out 1,000 loaves of bread night, making his delly output !

The speed at which the baker these big shops are driven is to Even in the "model" shops they work ten hours a day "streight is, without stopping for lunch. Saturdays they are often driven full speed sixteen hours straight.

ting Cond

is blinding, gasping, life-sapping, terrible heat directly induces de Unmentionable degen inevitable under such inhuman.

Cases cannot be mentioned if you want to know what is me ask an experienced physician effect is of working long hours at ment with the therr ing more than 105 and the

Many of the bakers know the generating effect of conditions unorganised shops. Union org fully understand it. The rank s

fear it. All dread it. The bakers know that so bread is baked for profit they wholly escape the effects of th dition, but want to minimise reduce it as far as possible. conditions which against llow them to be normal

Big Pacentakers Set speed. Some bakers are more zifted pin's) cally than others, naturally. Taci bodies are big, their mustice strong and their acrees give trouble. They are used to set the p unorganized sheps, and very ease with which they work makes the task of their comrades harder ervous fellows find it hard to follow, At the end of a night's work weaker fellows are atterly exhausted.

Fight at Last.

The wages these men make are pitiful, when there is considered the awful conditions under which they work -\$13 to \$15 for the kneaders and oven men, \$9 and \$10 a week for the helpers. The Jewish bakers had their fight a year ago. As a result the Jewish helpers now get far better MIDDLE CLASS HOWL wages than the gentile bench men and

So the jobless men in the famous bread line are fed with he blood and nerve and sinew of those who have a Job, but otherwise are re better oft.

up by the head and heels and laid increases now planned. apon blocks of ice to revive in order
that he may, if possible, rejoin als

Manufacturers' Association, which took comrades in the smelting basement making bread-making bread that we

SOLIDARITY SHOWN BY BAKERS UNION

Behemian Bakers' Union Gives \$300, and Many at Work Give \$20 Apiece.

The Bakers' Union called a special meeting yesterday in the Labor Temple which packed the great hall. A considerable body of the bakers at work attended and took part in the discussed. A motion was passed, that received the unanimous support of the men at work, that pro- cage, will be discussed thoroughly. The vides for a 10 per cent assessment to

The spirit of solidarity manifested analyzed. by these union men is worthy of emulation among all the working class. working vote for the motion for a 10 per cent assessment, but a considerable number of them made liberal donations to the strike funds, many contributing \$20 aplece. Local No. 22. the Bohemian Bakers, sent in a donation of \$300, and intimated that more was forthcoming.

Another motion that passed, and which is unusual in its way, was that all those who are not legally entitled to strike benefits shall receive \$6 per week, to take effect immediately. Quite will be paid today.

The general strike committee will stolen the mechanism of the party's prompted him to take his life.

"The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" meet in the Labor Temple today, at a being. a.m., and Secretary Fisher will ad-

solier in their eagerness to help the vesterday's meeting. bosses, there were three more arrests

bakers' legal representatives, the mag-fetrate permits the attorney for the the name of insurgents. bosses to prosecute the men arrested This being a flagrant v olation of court methods, and only utilized in cases where employers are pitted against Auto Speeds Woman Bitten by Snake workmen when on strike, it gives just cause for the indignation of the men

ircidents like this discourage them. They realize the sort of a fight they up against, and know full well that charges will be trumped against them, trouble engineered by thugs and Pinkertons, but in spite of all of this. they will stand firm and win out,

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OVER FREIGHT RATES

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Nation-wide agi-And the great public of New York tation against increases in railroad after a commission had adjudged him the United States, is a matter of some is fed with bread that has stirred into freight rates, which, it is estimated, will instanc. He had shot his mother. She speculation. It human degeneracy and human cost shippers of the United States \$160. 000,000 a year, will center in this city Hademan, a tall, lanky young man, One who knows the toside of some on Tuesday. Nearly 200 representatives twenty-six years old, was much deof New York's great bakeries will of the leading commercial organizations pressed in the asylum, but was not never see a loaf of nicely browned, from all sections of the union will esfair, white bread without remember- semble in Congress Hotel at 10 o'clock to ing the sight of a fainting baker taken consider ways and means of blocking the

the leading part in the successful agitaof the Chicago Association of Commerce New York policy. In court vesterday and the business interests of the city.

advance as proposed," said H. C. Barlow, Police Headquarters showed nothing traffic director of the Chicago Association of Hademan's escape, of Commerce, yesterday. We estimated that perhaps \$25,000,000 of the added freight would be levied on Chicago. 11continued:

As to whether we shall eppose any advance, that will be determined at the meeting on Tuesday. No one interest is going to say what the attitude shall be, but we will discuss the matter in every phase, give every one a chance to be heard, and then decide upon a united stand to be adopted by all and a definite plan of acion.

Freight advances shown in tariffs al ready filed with the interstate commerce commission and others proposed to b established in the territory east of Chifinancial condition of the railreads that be levied upon all those holding jobs, will profit by the added income will be

"INSURGENT" SPEAKS

Oklahoma Senator Wants to Purge Party of Commercialism,

Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, who is a bit of an insuggent in Congress himself, told an audience Washington was to bring about honest terday by hanging himself to a bedposgovernment within their party, alone a large number of the strikers received if they could, but in conjunction with in a room at the Best Hotel. Failure the commercial conspiracy which has his grasp is believed by the police to hav-

Among the shops that gethered to hear the Oklahoma cham- the more melanchely phrases were deeply signed up yesterday was the large pion of insurgency. The American underlined with ink. Letters from his modern bakery of Stanford's, on Sixth Civic Alliance is a body over which wife, now in Grafton, Cal., were found. modern bakery of Stanford s, on Sixth

N. Lafayette-Savay used to preside Waugh was one of the first Westerners go back to work today in shops and which at a recent convention unthat have signed agreements with the dertook to corral under its organization all of the civic secretion To demonstrate the activity of the country. Henry Clews presided ever,

livered a lengthy address upon "The There is much dissatisfaction among Spirit of the Times." Mr. Clews intro-

WINS DEATH RACE.

to Doctor's Care.

LAKE VIEW, Ore., May 15 .- Louis However, the men are not letting W. Hill, president of the Great Northere railway, won an eighty-mile race rocks of the great Eastern Oregon desert, yesterday, carrying in his autowoman who had been bitten by a

> Tonight the physicians reported the Mrs. George Gibbs, a farmer's wife,

> The woman encountered the snake in her yard early yesterday moning. Soon after the accident the Hill party twelve automobiles, on the way to ake View from Burns, came on to he scene, and being asked asked by he weman's husband to lend a helping hand, Hill readily consented to rive his fastest car with the woman as his only passenger. A telephone call tarted a doctor to meet the party at Flush, on Warner Dake

PROFESSORS GET RAISE. NEW HAVEN, Conn. May 15 -- The

professors at Yale University, now places where union vaiters and union MATH ST. (MANHATTAS) saider consideration, calls for from \$2.00 to \$1.000 more each, and small 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN. Increases for assistant professors for the first three years.

You can open a charge CLERN SURVIVES MADMAN'S BULLET

Patrick Lynch, Who Was Shot by Escaped Malleawan Prisoner, Leaves Hospital - Maniac Arrested.

At the same time Andrew Cassidy. their suites, will drive in carriages. of 529 East 54th street, and William sion on May 29 have not jet been is-They are wanted as witnesses

At 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon!

Hademan was taken to Matteawan the used to visit him later in the hospital. twenty-six years old, was much depressed in the asylum, but was not POLITICIANS TRY TO mally active. After a bit he was used for odd jobs about the asylum. On door when nobody was looking

An alarm was sent out for him, with a photograph and description, to Move Said to Be Under Way Among all the towns glong the Hudson, and tion of 1907, with the active co-operation the Matteawan authorities say to the morning, Police Sergeant Masterson "Chicago shippers are opposed to the told the magistrate that the records at

> Hademan said that he had decided to quit the asylum after he had been put to shoveling coal and doing other obs that he old not like. After escaping he walked to woods nearby and remained hidden several days. Then he walked on to New from here went out on Long Island and got work on a farm. The night Chicago." He moved about from farm to farm and came into town a few days ago. He bought the Second avenue store on Saturday.

> He said he came here from many ten years ago and that his father was dead, His mother, he said, was living in New York, he didn't know where. Since coming to cheap lodging houses.

SUICIDE UNDERLINED

CHICAGO, May 15. - Harry F. Waugh, fifty-live years old, of Scattle, tration, thus increasing his power, if gathered yesterday afternoon at the Wash, a mining prospector, member of Columbia Theater, under the auspices the Arctic Club and leader of the Waugh cridge a great deal of harm. He was of the American Civic Alliance that sledge expedition to the delta of the United States District Attorney for the single aim of the insurgents at Mackenzie river, committed suicide yestheir benefits yesterday, and Secretary the Democrats if they had to. They for interest large capitalists in his min-Ganzer expects that all of the men would purge their party, he said, of mg projects when success seemed within

It was not a large audience that was the only book in Waugh's room, and organization.

NAVAL ORGY REVOLTS.

to Be Pushed.

courts, and against the protests of the about that mysterious body in Con- on February 5 in a music hall here bourg be insisted on going ashore. will be resumed tomorrow. Special: attention is being given to the peralleged, was revolting

nan, through his lawyer, Frank F. the girl. Nolan. They were, however, pigeonholed till Senator George Peabed: would recover. She Wetmore called Secretary Meyer's personal attention to them.

NOTICE.

anions, societies and all other organigations as all workingmen and friends to his charges: that the Walters and Bartenders' Eighth and Ninth streets.

This strike was indorsed by the

We request everybody in sympathy with us to patronize only halls and consideration, calls for from bartenders are employed and who use only union label goods

Fraternally WAITERS UNION NO 1 of N T C proper committee or authorities."

PRECEDENCE PROBLEM AT KING'S FUNERAL

LONDON, May 15 .-- The royal fame ly attended service in the palace hapel today. The foreign diplomat sts and members of the royal houseeld will be admitted to the throne room Monday, they having received

The official arrangements for the William, Hademan, who escaped "emoval of the late king's body to from the Matteawan Assium for the Westminster Hall were made public riminal Insane on February 7 and tonight. King George, with his two who shot Patrick farch a clerk ma chiest sons, will walk in procession the announcement of Gustave Becker clothing store at 24 Third avenue late immediately behind the sun carriage that five more shops in Jersey City saturday hight, when the yierk wanted on which the coffin will be borne. The toreign royalties now here, as well as had surrendered to the demands of pay for several suits of clothes Hade foreign royalties now here, as well as had surreduced to the derman was buying, was held without the male members of the British royal the Bakery Workers' Union. ball by Magistrate Cornell in the family, will also follow on foot. Queen Verkville court yesterday morning to Mary, the Queen Mother, and the ether women of the royal family, and

Albert, of \$62 Third avenue, passersby, sued, and until they are officially pub-who can in and disarmed the madman lished the solution of the problem of after a stiff dight, were sent to the House of Detention for their pains will not be known. Besides the precedence of the foreign delegates will not be known. dence of rank, there is the precedence of kinship to be considered. These Lynch was able to leave the hospital are questions concerning which courts and go home. The three bullets had and governments are extremely puncut his scalp, but there were no seri- fillous, and unpremeditated offense may easily be given. The position in procession of the representatives on July 27, 1964, from the Tombs of the two great republics, France and

DEFEAT BEVERIDGE

Hoosier Republicans to Hand Him a Lemen.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 15 .-Republicans to defeat Senator Bever- strikers ly at Republican ward meetings here tion has been started by some of the ing. Fisher said: "We won in Chicago senator; friends and will be extended into other congress districts, where it is said some of the old line Republitar as can be learned here the men revolver and cartridges, he said, in a been closely identified with his friends. ment are Republicans who have never For years there has been a sharp line of demarcation; between the warm supporters of Beveridge and the war:n those cities. supporter, of Fairbanks, but the cupto the polls, or, indeed, to the extent also. of organizing secretly for his defeat.

The open charge against Joseph B. Kealing that he was cheming to get Republicans on the legislative ticket the would not support Beverilge, and worked in other congressional districts, has caused some alarm in Bevcridge circles. Kealing is known as a resourceful party worker and holds office under the present city adminisnearly six years and helped get up the Fairbanks delegation to the Chicago onvention, and is known to Republicans all over the state. What the inforetold, but the charges have excited the liveliest interest throughout the state, and the Beveridge men are seeking to counteract the influence of the

POISON AS A HEART CURE.

Max Suter Gets Stomach Pump Instead of American Trip.

On the second cabin list of the American liner New York, in vesterday from After Lafayette-Savay had de. Inquiry Into Newport Entertainment Southampton and Cherbourg, was the name of Max Suter, but Max wasn't NEWPORT. May 15 .- The inquiry there. The ship's officers told why Max, the men, owing to the methods in one who could tell a New York auditor the general practice in vogue in the Shing new and informing Torpedo Station Mutual Association who is young and a resident of England, one who could tell a New York auditor the entertainment given by the did not finish the trip he began at South-to the general practice in vogue in one so sthing new and informing Torpedo Station Mutual Association amplication. When the ship got to Cher-

He did not return, but other passenformance of La Belle Fredda, a dancer from Boston, whose performance, it is poison in a drink in a cafe. Doctors persons badly injured. It is also alleged that another young used stomach pumps on him and brought woman, when she learned the char- him around. He was too ili to continue acter of the performance she was ex- the trip even if he wanted to, which he pected to give, packed up her belong- did not, declaring that his parents had Anderson, asleep in a house several hunput bim aboard ship against his will The first complaints about the affair with the intention of making him forget which reached the Navy Department in America the girl he loved and had roof. Kate Werrill, also askep in a were made by Pipe Fitter James Bren- promised to wed. His parents objected to

KERBY TALKS AGAIN.

Says Taft's Statement Denies What He Didn't Charge,

Stenographer Kerby did some more talking today. He had this to say to We call the attention of all the reference to the statement issued at the Winte House yesterday in regard

> prepared for revision-it was type- on a trolley car. written, triple spaced. It is only just Inputy Chief Lally a automobile did to myself to ear that the White House tricks on the bridge over Bushwick

JERSEY BAKERS WIN FIVE MORE SHOPS

cialist Club to Cheer News of Victory.

With triumphant shouting and hurrahs for victory, the bakers of Hudson county, N. J., yesterday greeted

The entire building of the Socialist Educational Club at 256-258 Central avenue. Jersey City, was filled with VAN CLEAVE, LABOR to hear reports of executive officers and listen to speeches from men of national standing in the labor moveaccommodate them all, strikers and strike sympathizers.

Strikebreakers Desert.

With the amouncement that these stitution. victories had been added to the list; came the further and equally cheering announcement that several strikebreakers had deserted the enemy's camp for the strikers' ranks. The former strikebreakers said they did not understand the situation at first. but it dawned on them that they were and brother bakers, so they gave up their jobs and joined the union, promising to "stick it out" as long as the strike lasts.

of the chances the strikers had of winning and of the enthusiasm with which the bakers' demands were being received and supported by other divisions of organized labor.

Fisher Speaks.

Becker wound up his rousing appeal for solidarity by introducing With a view to determining if there General Secretary Otto Fisher, of the is really an organized effort among bakers international, to the assembled and their sympathizers. idge for re-election, as charged open- Fisher said he traveled especially from Chicago to look into the situation and by Attorney Hendrick, an investiga- was pleased at the results. Continuwithout having to go out on strike. The boss bakers of the Windy City were afraid of a strike. They quick before he had said that this farm was cans are kicking over the traces. So by gave in to every one of our dewho are in the anti-Beveridge move- union loaf of bread made in Chicago." Fisher related his experiences in St. other Western cities. He said the bakers' union was victorious in all those cities. "We won all along the position to neither was ever carried of Hudson county should not win

Other Speakers.

The president of 167, Newark, Jew give them every assistance.

Council of Chicago, and President the 3d precinct station. Koch, of Paterson, addressed the strikers and pointed out the strength of solidarity. At the close of the meeting several hundred dollars was distributed among the strikers.

General Secretary Fisher was asked by a Call reporter for his opinion of nine hours work a day,"

confidently. trail blazel by our Western brothers,' he said.

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE.

Five Others Badly Hurt When Coal peet relate to such lockout, etc. Mine Boiler Bursts.

the explosion of a boiler in the engine person taking part in such meeting room of the Diamond Coal and Cobe who has reason to believe that the engineer, and Edward Bravard, another tent, of the supply of a necessary fireman, were killed, and at least five

of the coal tippic and received injuries from which he will likely die. Adam dred yards away, was badly crushed by a piece of boiler which came through the bouse, was perhaps fatally crushed by a fragment of boiler which came through a window. Andrew Bruker, John Cheney and Albert May are among the more seriously injured.

LALLY'S AUTO BUCKED.

Deputy Fire Chief Gets Tossed Out Answering Fire Call.

Fire i nihe plant of the Adler Veneer Seat Company at 61-72 Milton was all line. I enjoyed every min-street. Williamsburg, yesterday after- ute." Union is on strike at the Stuyvesant take away from my original state-casino Hall, Second avenue, between ment. It was my express intention in for it. Deputy Commissioner Arnoon, did damage to the amount of in for it. Deputy Commissioner Arnot to say that Lawler dictated the thur J. O'Keefe started for the fire in United Hebrew Trades and Central President's letter of September 15. I his automobile, but the machine broke did specifically, say that the draft was down and he had to finish the trip I-puty Chief Lally s automobile did

statement denies the thing which I did creek at Tenth avenue and 14th atreet not charge. I cannot go over the sub-tossed him out, and he had to ride feet again in detail except before the to the fire in Battaillon Chief Lan-

HALF RATE COUPON

The New York Call and the Rand School of Social Science MARY MAGDALENE

(Translated by Richard Offner and Rosa Laddon). First prese

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FIGHTER, IS DEAD

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tion, are still America and the Con-

"Van Cleave was right. The manufacturer, threatened on all sides by political demagogues and compelled to battle for the life of the business, which means the prosperity of the country, is now organized and is using the power of organization."

During the last national convention | guns. at Chicago Van Cleave, as chairman of the National Council for Industrial Defense, which he organized was instrumental in having more than 18. 000 telegrams sent to the committee on resolutions, urging the platform makers not to tamper with the injunction laws. So, hereafter, when workingmen are prevented from fighting for their rights by a boss-owned judge's injunction they will know whose memory to bless.

DEAD IN FRONT OF CHURCH.

Old Man Found in Gutter Killed by Three Men.

NEWARK, N. J., May 15,-Andrew Chisholm, seventy-one years old, of 291 East Kinney street, Newark, was found dead in the gutter in front of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, at Ferry and McWhorter streets, yesterday morning. Frank Donohue, of 69 Ferry street, told Po liceman Duffy, of the 3d precinct, that three men had assaulted the victim Duffy saw a man running away in the Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco and distance and gave chase, but the stranger got away.

The body was removed to Mullin's those cities. "We won all along the morgue in Lafayette street at the President Louis Mazzola, of the unit, and I don't see why the bakers direction of County Physician McKenzie. The victim was identified by a slip of paper in his pocket containing the name of a neighbor.

Donohue was arrested and held as a witness. Two other men were taken ish bakers, made a brief but effective into custody by Detective Harris and He told how his organization Policemen Brex and Miller. They said fought and best the bosses. He prom- they were Herbert Bigelow, twentyised that the Jewish unions would three years old, of 4 Berlin street, and Oscar Seider, twenty-one, of 77 Gar-Secretary Kitlien, of the Bakers' den street. They are being held a

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES.

Labor Legislation in "God's Country," New South Wales.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Consul General John P. Bray, of Sydney, the situation in general. Fisher said: transmits a copy of a bill introduced When this strike of the bakery work- into the legislature of New South ers is ended we will have the strong- Wales and assented to on December est and most powerful international 20, 1909, amending the industrial disorganization of labor in America. putes act of 1908. The part of the Why, out West the bakers only do bill relating to labor, and which comes under the head of new legis-All the local and national officers lation, empowers any police officer said the outlook was most promising, above the rank of sergeant, when he Becker, the local strike leader, spoke has any reasonable ground to believe "We will follow in the that any building or place is being used for a meeting for instigating or aiding in a continuance of a strike. to enter such building by breaking belonging to John Conway, of Pa ments which he may reasonably sus

A meeting of two or more person BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 15.—By etc., shall be declared unlawful. Any who has reason to believe that the company, at Chewtown, a few miles probable consequences of such lock from this town, this morning, teter out, etc., will be to deprive the pub-Walsh, a fireman; William Adamson, the He, either wholly or to a great excommodity, shall be liable to imprisonment for twelve months. The bill, in Isane Boker was blown from the tail full, is on file in the bureau of manufactures.

"ALL FINE." SAYS T. R.

Mighty Hunter Starts for London Amid Cheers BERLIN, May 15 .- Colonel Roose

elt started for London at 11:50 this forenoon. There were no general popular demonstrations, but he received hearty cheers from a crowd of Americans on the station platform.

included Ambassador Hill and the staff of the embassy. Foreign Secretary von Schon and M. Cambon, the French ambassador.

In bidding farewell to Herr von Schon, Colonel Roosevelt said: "It

TAFT OWNS UP TO PRE-DATING OPH

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Pre Taft tonight publicly assumed all sponsibility for the Lawler me: dum in the Ballinger-Pinchet cane also for the pre-dating of the ersham opinion. These are the features of the Ballinger-Pinchot against which the enemies of the administration has now trianed t

The President admits frankly he requested Assistant Attorney eral Lawler of the Interior De ment to write and prepare "ar on as if he were President." The B dent also acknowledged that he some of the sentences of this opi in his letter exonerating sec Ballinger.

With equal frankness the Pr says that Attorney General Wicks snam's analysis of the evidence in t ase was pre-dated under his President's) instructions, "so how that my decision was for by his summary of the evidence nis conclusions therefrom."

EXCAVATORS' UNION CALLS STRIKE MEET

The officers of the Excavators' Union whose attempt at a general strike April proved a fizzle, decided yesterday make another attempt at a general str call for a mass meeting of the union next Sunday to vote on the question general strike on June 1 for \$1.80 a a nine-hour workday on private work an eight-hour workday on mun

INCENDIABLES IN NUTLEY.

Three Barns and Some Live

Destroyed. NUTLEY, N. J., May 15 .- Th parns were destroyed by fire this morning, the alarms coming quick succession and giving rise the belief the blazes were set, A 2 o'clock the barn on the place Louis O. odman. was found to be on fire. Forty e ens and a dow were destroyed the building. Bodman's place is ed from James R. May, ex-secretary

the late Charles T. Barney. Not long after the Bodman there was an alarm from Dr. Geor B. Thibower's place on Grant aven A gardener sleeping on the upper of the barn had to jump to escape flames. A horse and cow were b here. The third fire was in a

venue. The town council has offered reward for the arrest and convic of persons supposed to have set the

FIGHT EXPOSED HIM.

Alleged Murderer Squealed On by Op ponent in Scrap.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 15 .egro describing himself as Jo Jones, thirty-five years old, of Orchard street, Jersey City, was rested in that city yesterday for fig ing in the street, and the man got the worst of it tipped off Cas Cody, of the 3d precinct, that 3 was a murderer known as Peatherstone who had escaped ! the state's prison at Raleigh, N

A telegram was received at Jers City police headquarters from den T. P. Sale, of the state last night that Featherstone e Those who gathered to see him of countries in June, is coulded Ambassador Hill and the Sale asked Inspector John Kelly hold Jones, saying that an 3 would be sent after him with re tion papers. A reward for his ture had been offered.

It is said that Featherstone killed contractor named Whippen in R



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SAYS MILWAUKEE WILL BE THE GUIDE

Suggestion That Socialistic City Will Be Star for National Conventior.

(From Milwauke Journal, May 13.) Milwaukes will be the guiding star loward which delegates will look for theer and inspiration in the national socialist convention to open for four-day session in Chicago Sunday there will be a number of big ques lions before this body, which is called o discuss party tactics and policies. but not to nominate. It probably is the first national political convention which will nominate no candidates.

One of the important questions to be discussed will be that of methods of organization. In this, Milwaukee probably will be looked to for advice. in the question of propaganda work Milwaukee again probably will serve as a guide in a large measure

To Discuss Immigration.

The immigration question, which has been largely discussed in the party press, will also be a big issue in the convention.' Some of the trade unionlats favor the halting of all immigration, for a time at least, claiming that the country should be given time to Others oppose only Asiatic. There is bound to be a clash on the proposition, which comes up on a resolution from New York.

Another question to come up will be that involving changes in the part; constitution. It is also possible that there will be an attempt to instruct the delegates to the international con

Will Be "Talkfest."

The convention will be a huge with the making of Socialists and the bringing of the nation under that form of government as its only object.

The convention is notable in severa respects. In the first place, this gathering develops the fact that the So cialist party is organized upon altosether different lines than the Repubtican. Democratic and Prohibition par-

In apportioning the delegates among the several states, the dues-paying membership, and not the votes at the The railway fares are paid to delegates from the various states out of the national treasury.

Another fact is that women have

Few Lawyers Delegates.

There are very few lawyers delegates to the convention, but many farmers, miners, printers, carpenters and other mechanics, with a sprink-ling of ministers and physicians.

Eugene N. Debs, the acknowledged leader of American Socialists, is a from Indiana, and Mayor Seidel, Victor Berger, Senator W. R. my health." Gaylord and Carl D. Thompson will represent Wisconsin; California sends J. B. Osborn, the blind orator, and J. Stitt Wilson, who has just returned from Great Britain, where he campaigned for the Labor party.

In this conference there will be no log-rolling for political jobs. The allquestion is to educate and organize the people to an acceptance of their great cause.

"PA" FOOTE TO QUIT

Manager of Sage College to Resign This Year.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 15 .- George Franklin Foote, manager of Sage Colat Cornell University, and know to thousands of former co-eds as "Pa Foote, will resign at the close of the university year and will retire from busi Foote has been business manager of Sage College for fourteen years and is acquainted with thousands of women graduates of the university. His son. ddie, who took his degree from Cornell in 1906, was well known in rowing circles as one of the best stroke ours Cornell ever had, pulling in several rattling good crews.

Treasurer Williams, of the university, mas that no successor will be appointed to Foote because of a reorganization in the adviser of women, will take charge ness methods, Mrs. C. A. Martin. of the college, assisted by Mrs. Harber. the housekeeper.

CHANCE FOR "OUR" CAPITAL.

the black republic in reseate hues. seld that the discovery of gold and mends presented a big chance for commercial prosperity of the because the had been more

There were thirty different varieties subber plants in the country and partment. dance of mahogany which to appeal to Americans. The remment hoped that American would find a way to take the republic's foreign debt and put on her feet. That was the ab as question confronting the peo-This debt was about \$900 .in 1905 with 10,000 Americopopulation.

A Visit to the Model Home.



T IS always more satisfactory to look upon house furnishings amid the surroundings of home rather than in the shops, where our attention is diverted, and but an inadequate conception can be formed of the utility and decorative features of our purchases. Besides, object-lessons are always more convincing.

Right around the corner from Broadway, at No. 29 EAST TWENTY-FIRST STREET, is a unique feature in the gas business—the Gas Appliance Display Rooms—where a complete apartment has been fitted up: Reception room, library, bath, dining-room, butler's pantry, model kitchen and a model laundry. You are invited to visit these rooms, without any obligation on your part to make purchases.

It is well worth the time of the housewife, or the architect, the contractor or the owner of a new building, or of an old one to be remodeled, to visit the Gas Appliance Display Rooms.

The effect of various artificial illuminants on color is shown, an interesting feature to art dealers or modistes, a demonstration is given showing how light is wasted through absorption by different colored wall papers. The model kitchen and model laundry are working propositions, and not for illustration only.

The lighting of the Gas Appliance Display Rooms is considered to be the most perfect example in the A special working exhibit of industrial appliances requiring air under pressure with gas, is provided, as well as the latest and most approved gas appliances of every kind for home or business purposes.

You are cordially invited to visit the Gas Appliance Display Rooms, 29 East 21st Street, where attendants will give you a practical demonstration of the appliances displayed and cheerfully furnish any information you may desire.

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GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President

MAYOR GAYNOR FULL of pride for Jews

ing address yesterday morning at the Lives on SI a Week-Easy to Gel twenty-fourth annual convention of the Independent Order B'rith Abraham in Cooper Union, where the convention will sit for three days. The order has grown in numbers by 15,000 polls, serve as a basis of computation. the past year and now has 140,000 members in all parts of the Union. divided among 575 lodges. Delegates from all parts of the country are in occupation a man can indulge in. Durattendance at the convention, to the jug the four years he has been at college the same right and privileges as men number of more than 1,000. Mayor elected as delegates and have a Guynor was introduced by the grand more than \$1 a week, and he has been spice and vote on the convention master o fthe ord, Judge Leon San- so well nourished that he is now the was much applause.

"I thank you very much for invit-ing me here," sail the Mayor, "although I ought to say to you that come a day," says Long. "It's easy after the labors of the week I ought when you've washed it ought the says to be the say to be the says to be somewhere else. It would be better for the city, if not for you, if I were somewhere else taking care of got to find out just the greatest amount

the Mayor at this point abruptly diet that it will best fit his individual ceased speaking, and as the noise did needs. That's system. Second, ac has not lessen he remarked: "Perhaps I'd got to get used to eating those things better wait-

After much effort on the part of of life. And that's habit, the chairman the doors were finally closed and nobdy else was admitted absorbing, dominating and paramount during the Mayor's speech. When thrive on it, if he can only get used to it quiet had been secured, and not until then, the Mayor said:

> Everybody was talking. Now if you pered. When men were savages they will keep still a few minutes and give-lived on what they could find in the me a chance to get a word in edge- fields, together with what meat they or lence and attention, and he told, the to be healthy and strong. delegates that he took them to be the most intelligent people of their race.

JAMAICA GIRL MISSING.

on May 10.

headquarters yesterday the disappearance from her home, 96 George street, letic work. Jamaica, of his sister-in-law, Fanny Diamond. The girl is sixteen years Harvard to get along well without spendis five feet six inches tall, has brown cannot live on a dollar a week until he eyes and hair and ruddy complexion, knows the ropes; but any novice car When she left home on the morning thrive on \$2 easily. I eat at Randal! of May 10 she wore a black military Hall, where, as in the other dining assocoat, white waist, black and white ciation, food is served at cost." plaited skirt, black stockings, tan shoes and a black hat. She wears eve-

Berg said that the girl went to work in a suit factory about three months George W. Ellis, Jr., secretary of ago. Recently she had got a, new the Americation legation at Liberia.

The place in a suit factory on Broadway.

The base Saturday she Manhattah. The lase Saturday she liber New York, painted the prospects was home she said that the safe had been locked and that she was to receive her money on Monday

the collatment of American capital. WHOLE FREIGHT TRAIN AFTRE. MARINETTE, Wis., May 15 .- A atry had benefitted the Germans southbound freight train in flames ran forty miles this afternoon into tive than any other nationality with Menominee. It caught from a forest are along the right of way. The fire was extinguished by the city fire de-

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STUDENT HAS SOLVED LIFE'S PROBLEM

Along on 15 Cents a Day, He Says.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 15 .-- Ac ording to E. V. M. Long, a Harvard senior, going to college is the cheapest less, as "the greatest, the best Mayor third strongest of the students, was subdess, as "the greatest, the best Mayor third strongest of the students, was sub-New York city ever had," and there stitute fullback on the varsity football defeated by bribery two years ago. "I am satisfied," said Mellen today, "that "Foss can be elected to the sencleven and also stands well in his

> "It is easy enough to live on 14 or 15 when you've worked it out to two things -system and habit. First, a man bas of nourishment that a given allowance right and forget that variety is the spice

"For the habit counts the most. A man can live on almost anything and and has the grit to stick to the kind of o much noise that I was reminded standards of living are just the absurd of the political meetings of last fall, results of habits which have been pain ways we'll get the thing over sooner." casionally killed. Living in a way a After that Mayor Gaynor had si- simple as the animals they were bound

"The time has now come when peoply theory rather than practice with most Eat enough, but don't overcrowd your Fanny Diamond Left Home for Work stomach. The stomach is not a machine. But it will work like one for you if you use it carefully and systematically, avenue. Brooklyn, reported at police Meat is all right, but a man does not need a great deal, even if he is doing ath-

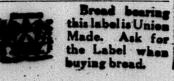
"There is a good chance for a man She weighs about 125 pounds, ing but very little money. Of course, he

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THEY FEAR BRYAN

Indiana Democrats Afraid That His St. Louis Speech Is Harmful.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 15 .-Some of the Indiana Democratic leaders are not a little worried over the utterances of William Janufous Dean of Democrats in Legislature Pre-Bryan in his speech to the farmers at St. Louis when he took such advanced ground against the liquor interests. Those who are depending upon such brewery owners as Craw-Kern himself has charged that he was pires next spring.

liquor deriers of Nebraska are in poli- beat Lodge. tics," and added: "If I can help do it they will be driven out of politics 12 reason to feel kindly and grateful tomy state." This is precisely what the ward Congressman Foss. There was so much hubbub that of money will bring, and so arrange this Republicans are charging in Indiana. "It will not be denied that there he Mayor at this point abruptly diet that it will best fit his in itsideral and many good Democrats have been is a numerous body of Republicans that Brysn will have to be muzzled on Lodge with Republican votes alone the liquor question in Indiana or be asked not to come at all.

'Many of the Democratic newspapers lature will be numerous, but there will in dry counties have reproduced Bry. not be enough of them to beat Lodge "As I arrived this morning I heard food he has chosen. The present-day an's St. Louis speech with approving comments, and this has caused State deal with the question here when he comes to make speeches for Kern.

A PRESENT OPPORTUNITY.

Let us make the best of this world are beginning to realize the necessity of and take out there is a heaven, we darekey it will to get in line, and I believe it will be simple, diet, but it is still a matter of there is a heaven, we darekey it will to get in line, and I believe it will be theory rather than practice with most hold all honest men. If it will not, admitted by the old guard that Lodge

FOSS FOR SENATOR TO SUCCEED LODGE

dicts That Congressman Foss Will Beat Henry Cabot Lodge.

BOSTON, Mass., May 15.-Repreford Fairbanks at Terre Haute and sentative James II. Mellen, or Wor- had been locked up for the night. Senator Fleming at Fort Wayne for cester, the cean of the Democratic assistance in the campaign fear that legislators, is out with a broom for Bryan will not be a very great help Congressman Eugene N. Foss for to Kern if his views on the doubr United States senstor to succeed question are given currency when Henry Cabot Lodge, whose term ex-

and that the brewers furnished the ate by over 10,000. I believe Foss is the only Democrat who can beat Bryan made the charge at St. Louis Lodge. More than that, I believe that "the brewers, distilleries and coss is the only Republican who can

"The Democratic party has every

"It will not be denied that there supporting them in the charge. The who would like to encompass the deleaders who are seeking the brewery feat of Senator Lodge. At the same ruled, and salpon vote and expecting con- time it will be agreed that it is tributious from both, seem to think humanely impossible to beat Senator or Democratic votes alone. The anti-Lodge Republicans in the next legis

"Hence it has lately seemed to many of us that the Democrats in the legis-Chairman Jackson and other leaders lature, feeling toward Foss as we do some disquietude because of the inti- for the splendid independent battle he mation that Bryan might be asked to has waged in the interest of all the deal with the question here when he people, would be glad to join hands the independent Republicans.

"Let it be known that the Democratic party is prepared to support Congressman Foss for Lodge's place, and that independent and anti-boss those who go elsewhere will at least is seriously threatened for the first time."

The End of One of Your Troubles Mr. Secretary

Mr. Secretary, did you ever feel sore when at a meeting somebody moved that a special meeting be called and that all members and sympathizers be notified by mail?

And you have a list of over 100 names. You start off all right by writing an elaborate notice. The first ten are fine, the second you begin to get careless, and when you get to the hundredth notice you are ready to drop from exhaustion.

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ing in the greatest number of subscriptions during this time. (See the advertisement of Shapirograph Company appearing on another page for a description of the machine, or write to The Call. These rules will govern the contest:

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In case of a tie, books or subscription cards will be sent to those

5. . The usual premiums, books, discounts, etc., will be given during the term of the contest.

LUSTIG CONVICTED

First Degree Verdict Against Him for S'rychnine Poisoning of

Weman.

Maurice M. Lustig, one time nigh setchman, actor and restaurant keeper, was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday morning of polsoning his wife, Rhoda Lustig, who died on the morning of October 28. 1909, of intermittent convulsions, duc to the strychnine administered to he

It was charged that he had poisoned which he had induced her to take out the previous June, in his favor, and or which the first quarterly premiums had been paid.

The trial, which was conducted be fore Judge Warren W. Foster, in General Sessions, began on May 5. That day, and the following, were consumed in obtaining a jury, and the ac tual testimony began on Tuesday. May 10. By means of two night ses sions the case was in the hands of the jury on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Testimony Re-read.

At 10:15 the jury returned to the courtroom and asked to have re-read the testimony of Mrs. Nellie Livingwhose husband kept the drug store at 116th street and Madison avenue, and who had testified that on Sunday night. October 24, she had en Lustic in the prescription depart ment of her husband's shop with a ottle of strychnine in his hands, and hat subsequently he and the bottle disappeared. After this testimon; had been re-read the jury asked to be two postals which Lustig had written Milroy, Pa., the day before Mrs. Lus tig died, and which had been signed with her name. One of these postals rend as follows:

"Received the box. Maurice and I njoyed the ham. Am not well since Sunday. Will write.

These were mailed at a time when

Rhoda Lustig was suffering from vioent vomiting spells and convulsions.

It is understood that it was the reading of this postal which conguilt about five minutes after the jury

Shock to Lustig.

At 9:00 yesterday morning the cour was convened, and with the usus eremony the jury gave their verdict of guilty of murder in the first defendant and his lawyers, who had been ied to believe by the fact that least.

Lustig's face went white as he heard the judgment. He answered the usual electrons as to his pedigree quietly, but he had to be supported by the Gourt officers as he was leaving the look.

room.

Its counsel objected that the verdict was illegal, being handed down resonay. The objection was over-

Lustig was remanded until Friday When visited in Murderers' Row londs will reach to hours later, he was smoking

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ered his calm. He expressed his that the case would be appeale said that the verdict was most pected, after the condition of the

when it went to the jury. attending physician furnished a tificate stating that death was du tubercular meningitis, according to a diagnosis of the case. The body a taken to the home of Rhoda Luttle family at Milroy, Pa., and buried.

Subsequently two anonymous gesting that there had been foul One of the letters was written by Nellie favingston, as developed to her testimony caring the trial.

Found Strychnine.

As a result, Dr. Ernest E. Smith, expert texten ogist, who was called in the famous Hyde case Kansas City, was sent, on Decer 1960, by the District Attorne free, to exhume the body at perform an autopsy, and search The stomach and liver respon-Dr. Smith and on the other h meningitis in the brain or spinal

On the strength of these Lustig was arrested January 2, 4 later the grand jury found an ment against him for murder in

PINDS' MISSING WOMAN.

Mrs. Lawson, of Asheville, N. C., Bestored to Home of Fr

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 11 telephone message was received at telephone megsage and Jersey is 3d precinct station in Jersey is 3d precinct station station station station station station station had found Mrs. Dorothy Lawson. young Asheville, N. C., woman was stranded in the Pennsylvania road station, Jersey City. on Fri and who escaped on Saturday fi Mrs. Mary Coffigon, of 31 Car placed by the police.

McCallum explained over phone, the police said, that he i nized Mrs. Lawson last evening as was passing his house by the de tion of the missing woman which had read in yesterday morning He also said that he h taken the young woman back to 3 Goffigon's home

Lieutenant Frank Nehan, of the 34 precinct, reported to Captain Cody t he was told by Mrs. Coffigon that h her father, John Roberts, of A ville, was in New York and wos take charge of his daughter.

Mrs. Coffigon refused last night to talk about Mrs. Lawson's disa ance and recovery. The young w

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Hearing Today on Four Router Municipal Construction.

The Public Service Commission will give a hearing this afternoor on the form of contract which has been of the proposed new subways with the city morey. It is expected that the hearing will be of particular interest for the reason that Governor Hughes has eigned the bill putting into effect the constitutional amendment exempting subway bonds from figuring as debt in arriving at she debt limit. The operation of this amendment will add \$47.000,000 to the city debt margin and the Board of Estimate has promised after July 1 to appropriate enough more out of the annual in-crease of real estate values to find \$60,000,000 if necessary for rapid trantit surposes this year.

The avaring this afternoon, which before the unole commission will be devoted entirely to the forms ntracts for the construction in sections of the proposed triboro sys-tem of rapid transit routes. Four forms will be submitted. One covers the underground part only of the oadway-Lexington route in Manhattan and the Bronx. This includes the exington avenue subway, from the Battery to the Harlem river, and the branches beyond the Harlem river as the Westchester avenue branch and as far as River avenue and 157th street on the Jerome avenue branch.

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Fraternally yours,

JUDGE FOSTER AND

They Tell Controller That Telephones Are a Private Nuisance, but a Public Convenienc.

Judge Warren W. Foster of the Jerome had run up in a vice crusade. action was illegal and absurd. The class. District Attorney insisted in his letter that it was clearly within his rights to by local boxing clubs this week. To-contract for telephone service in the night the Olympic Athletic Club, in the judge and the District Attorney

necessary in the discharge of his judicial duties. A judge of the Court of General Sessions is a magistrate, and Johnny Marto, will come together at like a justice of the Supreme Court the Madison Athletic Club in Harlem has power to anmit persons charged on Thursday night. with felonies to bail after indictment. Very often judges of General Sessions are called upon to issue bench warrants or orders for arrest, and to ad- in Frisco on June 11. Sam Fitzpatmit to bail those so unfortunate as rick's club will handle this mill, which to be indicted, thus affecting the will be for a 65 percentage of the speedy arrest of those charged with gate receipts. Langford has been crime and ameliquating the conditions after Kaufman for several years, but of those under arrest and presumably the latter had always drawn the coninnocent.

Again, Judge Foster points out, the practice of receiving a sealed verdict last fall, it will be rather interesting does not obtain in a crriminal court. It to see what Langford can do in twenty is necessary for the judge of a crimi- rounds. nal court to be in the court to receive a verdict or to discharge a jury. It is often necessary, in long and complicated criminal trials, necessary economy and the public interest, that the presiding judge, waking or sleeping, shall be in touch with the courthouse and jury and District Attorney's The only way a judge car keep in touch out of hours is by the telephone, Judge Foster says.

"May I remind you that another controller of this city some years ago reached a like 'determination?' too, declined to audit a bill, a bill of a former District Attorney, incurred in a vice crusade, 'a determination' which regarded the District Attorney as without conscience, and measured judicial methods and discretion by the dollars and cents yard stick. 'determination' was promptly abanboth its absurdity and illegality. See the People ex rel. McLeennan (Jerome) vs. Grout, 38 N. Y. Miscel-laneous Reports 181."

The District Attorney wrote that h had read Judge Foster's letter and to? How is it that he allowed such was fully in sympathy with it. said there were many reasons why the county of New York should pay the bill for the telephone in his own apartment at 49 West 44th street and he bill for Assistant District Attorne James Hamill's, at Hamill's home District Attorney wrote that the rule of his office is that whenever members of the office force use a telephon for personal business the cost ducted from the telephone bills Controller Prendergast would appreciate that neither telephone referred to was installed either for the personal convenience or the financial advantage Long Island, an approximate distance of himself and Hamill, who is head from Garden City to New York. of the homicide bureau of the District

devolving on his office.

the claims.

MONESS CLAWS TRAINER.

Man Is Saved by Emergency Men in

exhibiting, felled Peter Taylor, her trainer, during one of the performents or remittances should ances before a large Sunday afternoon erowd at Bostock's animal show, in When sending remittances throat when emergency men with and had her muzzle groping for his throat when emergency men with trundled back to its shed until an automobiles, chemicals, cordage, elecsicel spears prodded her away, and aeroplane owned by Captain Thomas trical appliances, electrical machinery, saved the trainer. Taylor had his left S. Baldwin was rolled out on the field steel rails, firearms, iron sheets and

> noon performances when the circular arena was packed with people in to see the new season's animal show. Taylor came on with his four lions and two bears, all new to Coney Island; a dingy, dirty attic under a leaky roof and, as it developed, not well enough in a ramshackle old building into a acquainted with each other. acquainted with each other. The modern airy office building at 409-415 lions are all nearly full grown; the Pearl street: bears, one of the cinnamon persua-! May good luck go with it.-Yonkers sion, and one a white polar, are both Workman



KETCHEL AND LEWIS

Will Meet at National Sporting Club for Ten Rounds

Stanley Ketchel and Willie Lewis May 27. Ketchel must do 159 pounds ringside, which, he says, will not be twelve pounds and thinks he can win. former Controller Grout once refused If Ketchel is himself the ring sharps went to work. to pay bills that District Attorne; say he should score a knockout as Lewis, it would seem, should and that the court ruled that Grout's confine his efforts to the welterweight

Several interesting scraps are offered performance of his public duty. Both Harlem, will stage Frankie Burns, of California, and Frankie Madden, of this city, while over at the Marathon Athletic Club in Brooklyn Jimmy Mike (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, Tomorrow night Sam Langford will ten rounds with Al Kubiak, the Michtgan heavyweight, at the Fairmont Athletic Club. Matty Baldwin and Frankie Smith, who recently trimmed

> Sam Langford and Al Kaufman have been matched to fight twenty round venient color line. As Jack Johnson couldn't stop Kaufman in ten rounds

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR DAY. American League.

St. Louis in New York; Detroit in Boston: Chicago in Philadelphia; Cleveland in Washington.

National League.

New York in St. Louis: Brooklyn in Cincinnati; Philadelphia in Pittsburg; Boston in Chicago.

Outfielder Bert Daniels will report to the Highlanders on June 11. is all that the scouts say, he will fit into left field like a keystone into an arch. He is playing great ball in college now and is eager to finish his

"If McGraw had picked up a few Fords. Vaughns, Friils, Roaches, Channells and Mitchells the Giants would stand a better chance, said a disgusted Harlem fan when he read the scores last Saturday night. "Mc-Graw took thirty new players to Texas this spring, but what did they amount good first basemen as Daubert, of the Brooklyns: Flynn, of the Pittsburgs.

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS AT HEMPSTEAD PLAINS

About 1,500 persons cheered Clifford Harmon when, late vesterday aft? ernoon, he made an aeroplane flight of what he estimated to be twenty two miles, over Hempstead Plains, on

This is the longest flight made

tee, P. O. Box 1624, New York Dutchess, a lioness, whose temper character of the aeroplane was nila hemp, and other fibers, hats of the cashier in has not yet become dulled with much remarkable, and his turns showed straw or similar fiber, household efweeks his control of the aeroplane was nila hemp, and other fibers, hats, of wonderful accuracy for a novice. He fects, manufactures of silk, manufacsucceeded in making the three land- tures of wood and manufactures of ings without accident. He came down , nher. On the export side the increase on his own accord, and could have occurs calledy in manufactures of cotremained up much longer with his ton (especially cotton cloth), manufuel supply.

THE CALL MOVED.

The New York Call has moved from

GIANTS LOSE AGAIN

Bresnahan Has Hand Spiked in Eighth

ST. LOUIS. May 15.- New York have agreed to box ten rounds at lost to St. Louis again today by the O'Rourke's National Sporting Club on score of 8 to 3. Corridon pitched good both hit hard. In the eighth inning a hardship. Lewis will concede about Bresnahan was badly spiked in the hand by Seymour, and Phelps then

Inning.

YESTERDAY'S BALL SCORES.

National League. At St. Louis-R. H. E N. Y.... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 4 2 St Lo's. 1 0 0 0 0 4 3 0 x—8 6 3 N. Y.... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-Batteries-Raymond, Drucke and Meyers; Corridon, Pheips and Bresnahan. Umpires-O'Day and Brennan. At Chicago-

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-Rucker and Erwin; Castleton and McLean. Umpires-Rigler

No games in the American League.

DEADLOCK ON FIGHT REFEREE.

Believed That Rickard and Gleas May Select Eddle Smith.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.-Berger, Johnson, Little, Rickard and Gleason will meet tomorrow afternoon at Johnson's training quarters to try and settle the referee question.

It looks as though the deadlock will remain unbroken, as Johnson still insists on Graney or Welch, while Berger, speaking for Jeffries, says the whole world is open to Johnson, with the exception of those two men. Charlie Eyeton, Los Angeles referee alled on Johnson Saturday, and dissussed referee matters. Most sports here believe that Rickard and Gleason will choose Eddie Smith, of Oakland o whom Jeffries is friendly.

BOXERS CONTEND AGAIN.

The Long Acre Athletic Club was he scene of another gay crowd of members at the amateur boxing tourney last Saturday night. A round dozen of bouts were held altogether. Manager Mike Neuman acted as referee of the skirmishes, and at its well satisfied spirits.

fought for the chauffeur championship of this city in the principal engagement of the evening. It was an illeged grudge fight, and several hundred dollars was wagered on the result by the friends of both drivers. It ended with the honors to neither noticeable advantage after six rounds

Dave Dillon stopped Johnny Kirk in the third round of the semi-final bout. and Sharp, of the Bostons, to escape It was a great buttle, but Dillon's smashes to the stomach were too much for Kirk, who was helpless when the referee cut short the one-sided affair. Jack Haggerty whipped Kid Hol-lick, in a dandy mill. Dan Conners with Dan Whalen; Young Ritchey fought close with Sammy Sulliyan, and Battling Gaynor beat Lew Weston in the best eye-opening con-

PHILIPPINE TRADE

Free Trade Provisions of Tariff Law Stimulates Exchange.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The trade New York, with the exception of one of the United States with the Philip-Attorney's office.

New York, with the exception of one The duties of a District Attorney, by Wilbur Wright, from Governors says Judge Whitman, are not confined to certain hours. He and his and the flight of Gienn H. Curtiss for assistants are kept on the jump week-the scientific American trophy, made free of duty, shows a marked improvement. assistants are kept on the jump weekdays, Sundays and holidays. He has
been busy early and, late, without
regard to regular hours, in order to
keep in touch with the large and increasing amount of criminal business

and the flight of Glenn H. Curtiss for
the scientific American trophy, made
over practically the same grounds.

Mr. Harmon gaye two preliminary
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factures of iron and steel, manufacsaved the trainer. Taylor had have a received arm ripped open, from elbow to wrist, by the one vicious swipe he received made to circuits of the course, fly saddles, paints, paper and manufactures of the course, fly saddles, paper and manufactures of the course, fly saddles, paper and manufactures of the course, fly saddles, paper and manufactures of the course plates, boots and shoes, harness and It was during one of the late after- ins an altitude of from fifty to sixty tures thereof, soap, wines, distilled spirits, flour, meat and dairy products, canned salmon, leaf tobacco, plug tobacco, lumber and furniture.

HENRY L. SLOBODIN Attorney and Counselor at Law. Removed to

302 Broadway, Room 302. Telephone 4942 Worth

INSANE, KILLED HER DAUGHTER AND SELF

Wife of Syracuse Police Chief Uses His Pistol in Double Murder.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 15 .- After murdering her fifteen-year-old daughter, Hazel, Mrs. Emma Chapman aged forty-seven, wife of Chief of Poball, while Drucke and Raymond were lice Charles F. Chapman, of Baldwins ville, at an early hour this morning HUNT FOR MURDERERS committed suicide.

The dual tragedy was enacted at the Chapman home, at Baldwinsville, with a revolver. Chief Chapman had hidden in an old coat on his return home from his night's duty. Until two weeks ago today Mrs. Chapman was under ist, at the Syracuse Hospital for Women and Children, almost hopelessly insone. When her husband took her home he promised the physician to make application to have the woman committed to an insane asylum. While Chapman, were asleep. Mrs. Chapman found the revolver, and going to het daughter's room, fired a bullet into the girl's left temple. Then she fired another into her own right temple. She died instantly, but the daughter, a high school graduate, lived two lours.

Mrs. Chapman had tried to strangle his lung. He died in five minutes.

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her daughter to death, and while at the hospital, she was twice caught by her nurse as she was about to leap out of a window.

Dr. Locke said he was not surprised by the tragedy and remarked that no one was to blame but the husband for not having had his wife confined to an institution.

Chief Chapman had planned to take his wife and daughter into the coun try today, and when his wife got up. and he asked why she was up, she replied that she was getting ready to A few minutes later, he was startled by the pistol shots. While at his wife's side Chapman heard the daughter breathing heavily, and it was then he found she, too, was dying.

Woman Shoots Husband in Quarre Over Skirt. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., May 15.

A hunt for a woman is in progress east of this city, following a murder at midnight, on Saturday, of Ellsworth J. Sunderland, in this city. Accused by the police of having Big Asset in New York City, Deckree committed the murder, the victim's wife left home at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, obtained a horse and buggs

from a farmer, and is now believed to have taken refuge in the timber, thirty miles east of this city. She is being sought by Chief of Police Flahaerty and Sheriff Walker and two posses The shooting followed the wife's complaints about a new \$10 skirt which he had bought her as a present

She thought it was not good enough and finally, it is charged, he struck her. She then went to the kitchen secured a revolver, and put a bullet in

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to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. a arenue, New York city.

CLOSING THE DOORS.

By Irene P. McKechan.

I will go by what Hant, I can find, hold up my hands, and reach the

the gimmer of God in the dark,

I am Thise though I grope and stumble and fall.

I serve, and Thy service is kind.

has lived with me for too

to break forth and reap-

And sing aloud, and run lightly by; He will never follow a song.

have closed the door on thoom.

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TAC. BLOCK

Bejow is a complete list of the contributions received for the Weekly filedge Fund during the week ended with Saturday, May 14. The total for the week amounts only to \$141.40. A number of Comrades have falled to send in their weekly pledges as originally promised thus causing the management considerable embarrassment, especially at this time when the most line expenses and the installation of lowing surprising account of the lation or new quarters required a considerable with sevential account. The process of the lation of the lat bewing surprising account of the lation of the lation of the lation of the lation of their position as that the comrades in arrests will pay partakers in the political life of the up within the next few days, and thus the position as that the comrades in arrests will pay partakers in the political life of the up within the next few days, and thus the political life of the up within the next few days, and thus the political life of the up within the next few days, and thus the political life of the up within the next few days, and thus the political life of the up within the next few days, and thus the political life of the up within the next few days, and thus the political life of the up within the next few days, and thus the life period of their day. Those who have piedged \$1 a week, and have not as yet received the latical life of the latical life of the up within the next few days, and thus the life period of their day. There are suffragettes in London and suffragists in New York, but their activities do not seem to have twelve free monthly subscription but their activities do not seem to have twelve free monthly subscription but their country. They break windows acer of the call, and the subscription but the provided the country. They break windows acer of the call, and the subscription but the characteristic output to the day marked effect on politics in ards are urged to write to the Man-Pred D. Chambers, Washin the consider of the country. They break windows acer of the call, and the subscription but the consider of the country. They break windows are of the call, and the subscription but the consider of the country. They break windows are of the call, and the subscription but the consider of the call and the subscription but the consider of the call and the subscription but the consider of the call and the subscription of the call developed to be called the call developed the call developed

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And radiant lamps when the day is done.

And the breeze of the world blowing through.

From the Century Magazine for May.

PERSONAL PROBLEMS.

Question—I have a sick parent.

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TRENTON, N. J., May 15.—George Washington McIntyre, also known as "Reddy," has something of a grudge against the world.

When a young lady slipped but the Erie canal, "Reddy" lumped in and gaved her. While "Reddy" was thus occupied, another newsboy known as "Mickey," jumped in and gaved her. While "Reddy" was thus occupied, another newsboy known as "Mickey," jumped in and research the young lady's peckethook, "Oh, thank you, so much," said the young lady, after, Reddy and got her to the proof, and the young lady after, Reddy and got her to the proof, and the young lady's peckethook, "Oh, thank you, so much," said the young lady, after, Reddy and got her to the proof, and the york york.

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"Oh, thank you, so much." said the Joseph W. Relfel, New York.
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Mickey.

"Oh, I'm to glad," cried the wet, young lady. "There's \$200 in it." She opened it, counted the money and handed a wet \$1 bill to Mickey.

"Thiats for saving my money." she said, as she hurrled away.

"An' I didn't get nottin," pays Reddy, "Hufly gee; what good would her two huncri av been if I hadn't, J G, P, Stokes, Stamford, Court, argued her out.""

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SUBWAY TRAINS

press was flitting through the 23d street station at 4:18 vesterday afterroon, the rear shoe on the first car, which makes the circuit with the third sengers saw the aurora borealts, and ire

An acid smoke, which poured into Last. Sect. the car, apprised every one of the fire. "The Workmen's Ulreic" (Arbeiter Ring Several women in the first Iwo cars General Office \$9.91 Delancey \$t., N. Y. City screamed nervously. The motorman Tel. 1926 Orchard. screamed nervously. The motorman put on full speed, and in two minutes. the train pulled up in the 14th street station.

showed no hesitancy in leaving. While the station guards were courrying for SALE. pre extinguishers there came a bang a red flash, and the bottom of the first instant the lights in every train in the same station went out. They would have gone out anyway, for all the power was shut off a moment later, and folks from the Brooklyn bridge to the same species. Central found themselves halted to | \$1 500 meditate in the dark.

bremen, who chanced to be in the sta- gain. Seen today and Sunday. tion, put out the blaze with fire extin- Haggerty, 1290 So. Boulevard. Free, guishers in twenty minutes. The total man subway station. 2.10 power was off only ten minutes. the end of that time the other trains were all running.

The fire was the last of a series of letty delays that harassed the subway people all yesterday. An-hour earlier a northbound local, which had stopped at 18th street, found it couldn't start again. This hitch. caused by a short circuit through a 1.00 caused by a short circuit through a 2.00 shoe beam also, stopped the trair for 1.00 fourteen minutes, and delayed the 10.00 locals a half hour. The first few of them ran express when service was resumed. The express trains had been running in an irresponsible sort of way for several hours, and some of them were a half hour late. A guard at the 14th street station sighed wear-

"Gee." he exclaimed. "It's been like 20 | this all week.

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Notice of meetings must be in this district, and Rev. Robert A. Bake office by noon of the day previous by man, paster of the Baptist Church publication. All meetings bogin at 8 of East Jeffrey, in the 2d district.

Tonight's Meetings.

Socialism as a Science," under direction of the Progress Literary and Debating Society. There will be free discussion after the lecture and all are invited to attend.

21st A. D .- A meeting of persons in bership and the vote. sympathy with the Socialist party will

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT.

will hold a public entertainment construmental music, followed by a lemonade and cake soirec, this evening in room 3, Tentonia Hall, corner lett street, entrance on Bartlett street. 95 Just off Flushing avenue. Special invitations have been sent out to all the race toward the co-operative comenrolled Socialists in the district, and a cordial reception will be given any other persons not get affiliated

The committee anticipates a goodly number of ladies in attendance, and requests those who find it convenient to donate a cake or help in dispensing

GROWTH IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Socialist movement in New Hampshire is slewly but surely build ing a solid foundation for future work, according : John P. Burke, in the Chicago Daily Socialist. The So cialists of this state have been esbecially active during the past year.

As a result of their activity they have the satisfaction of seeing the organized movement nearly doubled in membership. During the year just passed seven locals have been organized; all of them being in a fine and progressive condition.

Our annual convention was held at Manchester, April 28, there being tifty-four delegates present, making the lirgest attended convention ever held by the party in the state. At the convention a complete state ticket was nominated, headed by Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland, for governor.

The congressional nominees are: Albert C. Marden, of Exeter, in the 1st

As soon as the result of the refer endum for state officers is announced an active campaign of agitation, education and organization will be inaugufated. . It is planned to put an ter-Boehm will speak on the subject, have 1,000 copies a month of the Next Step, containing New Hampshire notes, printed for distribution.

An effort will be made to secure the services of some of the leading Socialist speakers toward the close of campaign, with all the locals working to increase both the mem-

It now looks as if the Socialist be held at 181 McKibben street this party would poll enough votes to beevening for the purpose of organizing come a recognized party at this elecan English-speaking branch of the tion. The Franklin Comrades think Socialist party in the 21st Assembly they have a fighting chance to elect district. Persons interessed are urged a man to the state legislature. They are planning to concentrate their efforts in this ward. .

The revolutionary sentiment is The 4th Assembly district, Brooklyn, spreading at a rapid rate even in this rock-ribbed Republican stronghold. sisting of recitations, vocal and in. The spirit of economic discontent is abroad here, as clsewhere.

opportunities; they are not divided by Harrison avenue and Bart- petty quarrels; they are fighting the common enemy, and all are eager to keep the old granite state well up in monwealth.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

C. E. Wharton addressed the people Postoria in Socialist Hall yesterday evening. They will try to open the Postoria Co-operative Store on Saturday, June 4.

Elkhart, South Bend and Mishawaka, Ind., are to have co-operative tore speeches in the near future.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the Metropolitan Temple. Sev streets there will be a discussion to night under the auspices of the Parliament. The subject will Resolved. That the Advocates of So cialism Should be Disfranchised." Admission is free.

Brooklyn Call Conference

2d and 4th Tuesday Evenings AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

WISE TELLS WHAT BROTHERHOOD MEANS

at 14th street and Second avenue, ye terday afternoon, Rabbi Wise, havi "Brotherhood" as the subject of the discourse, bitterly denounced the 'hristian missionaries who act as ad-

Rabbi Wise called them "unches tian Christian missionaries" charged that they used the Bible majority of the so-called missionarie he said, were the cause of m bloodshed and war in China and other

Here are some sentences from Wise's discourse:

Days in the year instead of one." I believe in organized labor, but It can succeed only in so far as the brotherhood of man is lived up "Mutual aid is the last and highest

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FOR SWEET CHARITY.

At the Actors Fair which closed yesterday in the 71st Regiment Armory there was displayed some millions of dollars' worth of managers in need of it gained some thousands of dollars' worth of advertising, and several thousand dollars was made for the Actors' Fund. It is a fair sum, but even viewing it generously there was a tremendous pother for the sake of it, and it is quite evident that the full amount could have been realized without all the noise and strain. That is, it could have been realized if money for supernuated, sick and needy players was the prime object of the fair. But it was not. The fair was a theatrical advertising venture first: secondly, it was a much desired opportunity for display and parade. Run in the name of sweet charity it was more comprehensive than the horse show, and its object justified the promoters in all they did. No one disputes the fact that any money raised for the actors

who play no more is keenly needed. It is an exacting profession, in which there are much want, suffering, ineffectual devotion to art and misapplied effort. It takes very little for a player to lose standing. Few of them, after years of hard work, can save anything. And the actor, and particularly the old or middle-aged actress, has a pathetically hard time of it. It is to care for the old and the sick that the fund exists. One must be almost helpless to have access to it. But in the theatrical business it is not always the aged and infirm who suffer most keenly.

Since February, players who went out on the road full of hope of a prosperous season have been drifting back to the city. In most instances there was nothing for them to do, so they joined the army of those who besiege the offices of the managers and the agents. They are still besieging the offices, and in ever greater numbers, as engagements are being made for next fall, and lucky the man or woman whose name is on a contract given out by one of the larger firms.

There are plenty who have nothing to do and who will get little to do They will live as best they can, helped along by their fortu-nate friends who have parts, or drawing support from whatever source they can. Those who work part of the time and those who work only a very small part of the time make up the larger portion of the profession. It is a cruelly hard life, and the fact that it has a golden illusion of hope in it often makes it all the harder and more We hear of the "stars," and we saw plenty of them at the fair. But they were placed by the managers as an advertising dis-The lesser players have no advertising value, and were out of

At the Actors' Fair and in the Actors' Fund these lesser people are unconsidered. In fact, it is good managerial policy to keep the number of subordinate players as large as possible as thereby salaries are maintained at a low point. It would be bad policy to offer them any effectual assistance. They are the poor players and bread and clothing, have no part in a society function and Thespian display.

That clotheshorse parade and jewel display characterizing the fair most clearly show how far removed the theater is from the people. It is difficult to go to a performance even to enjoy yourself. The audiences before the footlights have grown more artificial than the players behind the footlights. Managers know this much better than they know a good play, and they cater to it. Catering to it they made the fair what it was, a rather riotous social function, in which there was a good deal of vulgar ostentation and a good deal of snobbishness. Because it was done for a worthy cause does not in the least lessen its essential unworthy feature.

Furthermore, besides showing how far removed the theater is from the people, it did nothing to lessen the grievances and the ills of those players who have not the misfortune, or, perhaps, the good fortune, to be permanently disabled, or to be in a position where their fellow players can donate their energies to give them a benefit.

Finally, there is no hope for an improvement in the condition of the vast body of players while theatrical management and play proction remain what they are. The theater will grow less a place of recreation and enlightenment and more a resort of blase society. The whole thing needs a shaking up, a shaking up from the bottom, and there must be a decent regard for the welfare of those lesser players who, while not shining lights in the profession and certain never to be "stars," are yet necessary to theatrical productions.

THAT "FIGHTING EDGE."

This "fighting edge," which Mr. Roosevelt announces "Woe betide us if we lose," is one of those things which cause the police st trouble. And right on this question of the wil the willingness to toss all into the ring and risk it, a great deal may be said that Mr. Roosevelt would not think of saying. That fighting edge of which he speaks so enthusiastically is a blind, faithful pugnacity that can be used and directed at the will of the class of which Mr. Roosevelt is the most loquacious and the noisiest spokesman, if not the most eloquent and best advised.

You see the fighting edge in the case of the drunken man who challenges all comers and is usually thrashed by the first. You see it in that patriot who howls for war, is always ready for war, and o seeks any occasion for war provided it means larger dividends to him. But he does not fight. He hires a substitute

is we were reasty a people greatly concerned with the affairs which touch us most nearly, we should not allow for one moment those aggressions and invasions of right which take place constantly. No European, African or Asiatic nation is the aggressor. home product. For instance, the capitalist class through the courts has invaded the rights of the working class, of every member of the working class. Mr. Roosevelt does not desire you to be on fighting edge to resist that. He would be the first to head a new body of Rough Riders to smash you down. If you resisted, still on the fightedge, the lowering of your pay, you would be denounced by I know this because I meet them almost the theatreal profession. mr. Roosevelt as the worst possible specimens of undesirable citizen. But if you are willing to fight at his direction and at the direction of the persons he represents, you possess that "fighting edge," he praises, and that in its true aspect the police fear.

London hotel and shop keepers are rejoiced in the prospect the tuneral of King Edward opens up to them. There will be enormous the ident believe in the Socialty ideal. Fapine did the mixing that and a crowds present, and custom rigidly insists on the wearing of certain of dividing up. Then are also said, I deep vote tame from the other said of trappines. So all that was thought to have been jost through the trappines. trappings. So all that was thought to have been lost through the death of the King comes back with a good increase. Of course, the loss that was always uppermost in mind was the financial one.

The eggs which you will buy next winter as strictly fresh are into storage at the rate of several millions a day. The system has two great advantages-it keeps up prices now, and it will bogst prices at a time when eggs are naturally starce. So the storage men are really putting away money that will multiply man; times

Roosevelt came away without seeing Germany's leading civizen, Betel. But it is just as well, as the Kaiser might fear the s if Ro seveit hurled his favorite adjective "undesirable,"

THE GROUNDHOG IN WALL STREET. By EDWARD THIMME.

You remember the panie of '93.

Times were devilish hard, so hard. in fact, that a great unemployment Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pub- movement sprang up in New York cit. They wanted to control the canal. the lead of the Socialists were roused few months afterward.

The legislature at Albany with the the Panama, revolution. a million dollars for the employment

I mention the above facts only for this purpose. About six months be-fore the panic broke out my profess. art Lord 1997.

Wall Street, you know, is the place, devils dwell that hard indeed. have the U. S. A. by the throat. Well.

while I was looking at the legislative but lied. shindy at the capital, word came that the Maine had been sunk, and I real- also? ized that this country was facing. Let us to see ized that this country was facing what will happen.

Talso remembered that some months. And this is there would shortly be a war with Canada within a very few years," said against? That the moneyed interests the groundhog.

Once again I was down in Again I heard a rumor, well defined

and insistently repeated.

Again I disbelieved it. It sounded they happen and why are you, Mr. too ridiculous.

It was stated that capital, capital for some reasons wanted

You know what happened a very

Early in 1994 we were treated to

My conicism and disbelief in the financial groundhog of Wall street was shaken a bit. But they got a severe

It was in February in the year of

and there, I had been told there would Wall street told me that hard times also ate truth in this cespect. would come upon us before the year

"But why?" I asked.

germ of truth in the groundhog's

Is he telling the truth this time

Let us register his sav-so and see

We are going to annex Mexico and rill the thing had actually happened jour history before the year 1913, and call system we are velt turn state Socialist a la Bismarck." a matter of economic development. "But why?" I asked: "why are these things going to happen; why should

Groundhog, so positive about it?"

"I can tell you no more about it with a big C, and certain politicians than this: Big Business wants these was the enigmatical in America. Panama, things done," answer.

Isn't Mr. Groundhog very much like the sphinx of old?

Why should Big Business want

had taken me into Wall Street Then it was that the groundhog in two former occasions he spoke the

I took no stock in the prophecy. I My previous experiences with him situation and have come to the abser-was conical. But it came true, just let me to believe that there must be a lute conclusion that we are going to My previous experiences with him situation and have come to the absoface shortly the most tremendous un-complexed problem the civilized world two-thirds of them have been among what challenged the civilized world two-thirds of them have been among what of the woking class as a and whisperings because before he had employed problem the civilized world

stares us in the face, or are we going ment of this country to inform the American people in

It is my firm unalterable conviction have war with Japan before 1918; we that one of these unemployed crists Again, I had been an unbeliever. re going to have the worst panie in will bring about the change in our so-Wall we are going to see Theodore Roose- working and hoping for and expect as What-shall-we-do-about-it?

Good little groundhog!

THE COMING DESPOTISM.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

heart of modern capiatlism.

many, where the steel industry is 250,000 men. ers formed an executive organization.

ful industrial and political organizatiers, yet they have been baffled in their attempts to organize the stee workers at Essen.

A man who is known to be a union ist or a Socialist is driven out of Es-

In that one town the , are seventy

They live under a feudal regime They are given by the company pen ions, gardens, playgrounds, houses

Even the brothels, conducted for the senefit of the unmarried men, are under the supervision of the company

The town of Essen is owned by Krupp; the town government is controlled by Krupp. At one time Krupp imself cast as many votes for the members of the town council as all

No man can work for Krupp and til 1; is fully prepared to deal on its et of the working class movement in try to organize labor and no man can work for Krupp who declares himself Socialist.

The situation in this country very familiar.

The United Stater Steel Trust em ploys at the prescut moment about They have brought together into

steel companies. They look over the old factories, machines, mines and Today the Steel Trust is setting asid-

mormous sums for the purpose of building in various parts of the country feudal towns, owned, dominated and controlled by the trust.

It is gradually obtaining complete mastery over the industrial, political, educational, religious and even social institutions of its slaves:

It owns the tools, the homes, the oil, the libraries, the stores, the publie buildings, the courts, the newspapers, and ultimately it intends to own the very lives of its men.

It is today conducting a gigantic ers into classes, to crush any form of labor organization and to prevent any hostile working class action, un- in their employ,

own terms with its workers.

ployes stock, increasing the wages of the labor leaders.

movements of the Steel Trust you will note three things;

one giant corporation a lot of isolated ire riven in such manner as to tie the men to their jobs. They are new

> any concerted action in time of strike They are concessions to the workers to gain a truce until the Stee

> that will mean the ruin of the work-The fact is, the heads of the United States Steel Trust are planning and

They have already destroyed con

petition and built up one of the greatest industrial organizations in the world; they now intend to become the absolute masters of the lives and des tinles of every man, woman and child

It is now giving some of its em

others and promising pensions to still And, if you study these shrewd

First The pousions and the sto-

Second. They are bribes to divide the workers and to make impossible

Trust is in position to provike a war

quickly carrying through a revolution in our industrial, political and social

SECOND CLASS CAPITALISTS. By HENRY T. JONES.

when the Socialists have a chance to en-

gage in the work of propaganda they will not, to my mind, waste their efforts in

going after a few second-grade capital-

ists when the high grade working class is in sight. The small capitalists will

soon discover that they have been for

years only collecting agents for the trusts, and then they will be reduced to the class

their actual position, prepaganda in

their direction is wasted as long as the

In concluding his plea to get after the

minute and a balf be

pearly gates. When she arrived all pushed an electric button, over which

To summon St Peter, push this

"Fanny Mills." the applicant for ad-

ngs the electric sign

Fanny died

it the value of its importance.

In an open letter to the delegates to the national convention of the Socialist party. Mr. Humphrey B. Campbell of notitient expensive the national convention of the Socialist party. Mr. Humphrey B. Campbell of notitient expensive the socialist party. Mr. Humphrey B. Campbell of notitient expensive the socialist of the socia party. Mr. Humphrey B. Campbell of political economy is so slender that seems to be concerned because the So- it is not worth trying to stimulate. It is cialist party doesn't get busy and start the great-in-numbers and powerful workin on, a campaign to convert several ing class that we are after. The work-millions of small capitalists to our So expitalist prejudice, and for that reason

For the benefit of the writer of that pen letter I will say that the Social st party, to my mind, is more interested in eighty millions of working people than it is in several million small capitalists. And if Mr. Campbell had had as much experience as I have had in the last eleven years in trying to convert that stupid class of voters he would never into the working class ranks, or recognize again give this dying class of "patriots" any further consideration. This insigniticant in number capitalist class is also insignificant in intelligence for the reason that its mind is so clouded with second rate capitalists, Mr. Chmpbell prejudice that it is not open at this time said to contiction. That class will long con Socialist party to unite all the present tinue, with but few exceptions to be the courtiers and champions of the system order to more nearly accomplish a clean, that is sure to crush them. Socialists

them to see the truth. Try it Mr. Camp | segregating the working class or by unit bell. Her 200 of them together, and in a ting all whose mental a time is essent two hours, talk you couldn't get that a timb favor, we so the object to be as the main of an apoul on cents or must a proceed wealth. piece of Socialist literature. These see a eral million of capitalists whole you record grade eral million set capitalists who is you second grade capitalists, whose their would have us attempt to convert are too stipid to understand our philosophy. I know this because I meet them almost.

I know this because I meet them almost. themselves, and if you attempt to teach responsed to them anothing the great majority of them | Fannt heat Phil in the race to reach the will tell you thus you don't know what you are talking about, and will acquite in the twentieth century, sell you that we haven't provided for him. Incentive and anarchy are other things that notries

2 st of this class and reliction things. "You can't come in. We don't permit Mint is the result; The majorny of actor people in here

or interiors. The too not just and with a translate neighborhood. The desired or the Secretary parts and when they be the interior feeling the stored on a control of the the control of the stored on a control of the stored on a control of

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the Service party of and willing the primater leading the shifted orders, to tory and will not account to red the circums has to red things.

So farget the accorat million as it and explained to we are for use

"I'll try my luck, anyhow," said Pail, and as he approached the perify gates the electric illumination automatically, or supernaturally, again flooded the heavenly entrancy. Phil, with trembling tinger, touched the St. Peter electric push latter than the supernatural period of the supernatural period o ion and the demand came from the other

"Who's there?" "Phil Mills," was the repls "Your business on earth?" "I was an actor."

In walked Phil, and the gates auto-matically closed, leaving Fanny on the outside. Fanny naturally got weather ot wrathe and she made known her feelings to St.

who came outside crowd of suffragettes had arrived. "What are you kicking about?" de-

I want to know why you let Phill Mills in there and refuse to permit me to Phil Mills is an actor and you

"Oh, no; he isa't an actor. He just thinks he is."

capitalists; they just think they instead of wasting your time on seeds, see after the firsts, the great in onds, see after the ad great-matrength, working class.

THE BOY'S PLAINT.

B: G. M G.

Do plants get sick. I wonder , when Their leaves begin to come Do oldes bees, I wonder, tell Their joing ones not to hum

nonder if it hurts the trees To grow to awful quick " nder do green apples make The norms that eat them sick

of When help a reach begin to come It harts him anful had And when he starts to holler mu-Dan he gets terr'ble mad

And I have auful growing pains Because I'm getting tall; jeeen apples give me stoma-

A warm or little one, or know what's three fimes three Id like to be a little bee. and do away to where

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OUR NATIONAL CONGRE By LOUIS DUCHEZ.

party, which is now in session in Chieago, is the most important national gathering since the party was established

Many questions will be brought up and discussed with which the party has had little or no concern before—questions visulty bearing upon the Socialist party and the growth of the revolutionary

why should Big Business want to see these things or some of them; in fact, any of them. done?

The groundhog of Wall street is certainly entitled to some consideration. Let his dicta be accepted for what they are worth.

I have accepted one of his predictions as going to be true, because on two former occasions he spoke the also atte truth in this yespect.

It is the one about the next panic. My eyes have been opened as to this one thing. I have given it a great deal of study, have investigated the situation and have come to the absorbate of the secialist party and the growth of the revolutionary movement of this country. The last year in America has been one should take a vital interest in the day struggles of the workers, we should not two former occasions he spoke the data of the country to the other.

The big strikes at McKees Rocks. New the work with the hundreds of other strikes of lesser importance, stand out as guide posts to the revolutionary movement of America. It is in the complete of the workers are the working class.

It is the one about the next panic. My eyes have been opened as to this one thing. I have given it a great deal of study, have investigated the been, at the very basis of exploitation, that we register the pulse of the working class.

More important than all else, with

the working class.

More important than all else, with It was among these "unorganized" work- thing else. What about it?

Are we going to stand supinely by was manifested; and this fact throws and wait until the problem actually much light upon the revolutionary move-

Since these unorganized workers not question, only represent 20,000,000 or more of the 22,000,000 wage earners in this country, be taken.

has been vigorously taken important Socialis: papers members of the Socialist the past year.

The strength or weak

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FOR CO-OPERATIVES.

With your permission I would like to add a little support to Comrade P. the working class co-operative move-

ago of the number of votes cast for workingmen candidates for parliamen: by counties and sections of Great Brit ain show this the highest vote for workingmen is where the co-operaest number of votes where the co operative movement is weak

We had 65.000 votes in Yorkshire (my native place), nearly all in the

When I was a boy it was a fearfu thing for a workingman to get up and ask a question in a political meeting Thirty-five years ago I felt the boy cott placed on me for doing that vers

cloped this last thirty years is largetion of the working class, brought about by the co-operative movement strengthened also by the increased strength of the trade unlops. Thou sands of workingmen in Lancashire and Yorkshire live in their own homes, mostly all paid for, who never would have had any chance to do so if there had been 'no co-operative

dates. build houses to sell to their members on the installment plan, a plan by the buyer cannot lose any money, for it misfortune overtakes him and he cannot keep up his payments the co-operative pays back all the money he has paid toward buying the house. Those co-

Buffalo, N. Y., May 10, 1916,

FAVORS BROADER DECLARATION Editor of The Call:

letter to the delegates of the national tie over nothing, caused me convention of the Socialist party and than a little surprise-while the national executive committee in far-reaching resolution which The Call of May 2, in reference to the unanimously adopted at the gel present application form is important party meeting was not even m and should be carefully considered, by you, That's just what's he matter with clause in the torm for application for should all the one time on, Mr. Campbell They are which he submits be made to read a same had to try be which he submits be made to read as follows

In my opinion the Socatlist plat-

small property owners, and as long as and I hope it will have a the majority of such people do not, and I hope it will have a successfully understand that they would be p. Roudin he had not belongs to Comrade far better off under public ownership ried on this campaign individually of land-as one of the means of production-they will not even try to understand our plan, but rather look for other objections to Socialist theories

2. Is it bet far better to have no promoted blank for the future remember the banbar. Hatters est of production and electronicion in a walet laskers' strike; remember very proad statement and may cover thousands into other engroad more to; unit be made to cover upon the rights and biserties of more than a majority of the part, working class in the gioriously." ould probable faxes when, the parts gets control-in the over do with its the oversion spen a bread plank to the platform

in a very large degree upon what takes at the national congress

turn in their farms when the comes, but they "will have

Editor of The Call:

Vlag's article on Socialism and co- their own land, and this could operation by giving a few facts about be done by establishing farme ment in England. The figures you gave some time

others I norder to block the game of tive movement is strong, and the low We received 120,000 votes for our

movement in Lancashire, population the co-operation, and of the great Manchester wholesale, with an annua trade of about \$90,000,000. There were 35,000 votes in London, population about 7,000,000; co-operation weak after fifty years of effort, with untold number of failures.

West Riding, population about 200. 000, another stronghold of the co operative movement. Leeds co-op eratise has over 200, 100 shareholders Huddersheld has 20,000 co-operativer Socialist vote, 4,500.

thing, because it was unusual.

The political and moral courage de-

Most of the large co-operatives

opertives have souls. TOM FITTON.

Editor of The Call_ I think Comrade Campbell's open issue that you are getting enth

per two connecestip and democratic adtion and distribution" that are (c), of Socialists and there is no bell sentially), public in their character, way than this to sell party literature excepting land owned and in actual. The motion, however, to interest

form should be changed to conform national campaign is manger

and are ever ready to listen to and take this matter up and make

question.

Let us hope that the step for

shown" that they would be b working on the public farms A ferent parts of the country for ducing the various farm giving practical demonstration would convince the majority of

> ers that co-operative farmi better way. By putting in the platform the immediate demands, maki most of the live questions of t -the rapid advance in the living, and of local conditions state and municipal platforms. by qualifying the statement as believe the Socialist party would

Sparkhill, N. Y., May 9. SUGGESTION FOR CONVENT Editor of The Call:

Owing to the election of d to the national convention at the moment very few have receiv structions, and as a result much able time will be wasted at th Allow me therefore to offer the wing as suggestions to the d attending the convention:

much faster. Yours fraternally,

The committee on should frame and adopt a clause delegates to national convention be elected fully six months said conventions, so that state zations may have ample time for cussion upon party matters for struction to delegates. The committee on platform

the introduction of the second (Stichwahl), as in vogue in European countries, in all cases the candidate receiving the vote at any election fails to a hined votes of his opposing

consider as an immediate d

This will bring this form o tions before the American people may result in much good. Trusting you will publish this once.

FREDERICK KRAFFT National Committeeman from Jersey

New York, May 14, 1910.

To find in your editorial of to

same had to try bis luck again. lows was rejected for very good reas
Applicant favors the public God.
At every street corper mostly

the delegates to our national congreto the above, for the fellowing real against the aggressions of the l 1 I cannot see how any party can Court is of momentous imports and win without the help of farmers and All the credit for this step take B. Roudin, who has initiated and years through letters and artic attacking severely the Supreme Co for its constitutional usurpation.

It is now time for our party national issue Delegates to the national course

comity," and prece voges;

& In latmers win I. ready to New York, May 19, 1810.