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MANUFACTURERS ARE BEING HORRIBLY TREATED

state law.

any way by labor unions.

Masses Treeps to Bar Refuguees From

France-Peblo Iglesias Makes

No Promises.

MADRID, July 13 .- Spanish troops

have discovered evidences of a revolu-tionary plot in Barcelona. That the gov

Spanish revolutionists, and it was in the

WANT ALL WOMEN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 13.

Since their election the directors have been unable to select their officens; moreover, these untuity directors have not been attending to business. Teachers have not been attending to business. Teachers have not been paid and they after not been notified whether or not they are remanaged for fact full.

With V. Gilpin Robinson, hore solicitor, many men signed a position to have the discordant directors brought to time. Judge Issac Johnson has issued a ruits show cause why the patition should not be granted and has set next Saturday as the date of the Barring.

PLAY WITHOUT AUDIENCE

ON SCHOOL BOARD

DAYTON, Ohio, July 13 .- A war-

and president of the National Asso

"Justice" in The Call WARRANT FOR KIRBY, re Err. estly That Their e Be Presented.

NDS OF THE WORKERS"

Threaten Litigation - Strike ee Feels Sympathetic er Their Situation.

was manufacturers' day mazers' strike. It was who made speeches and "tyranny," manuho pleaded for "fair play." on for ten policemen to the staid, solid, and re-SPAIN PREPARES 's throat.

ed this way: clated Manufacturers of Misses Garments called FOR BLOODY COMBATS Third avenue, and the and Skirt Manufacturers' on called a meeting at the House. The object of each was to consider ways and settling the strike as quick As most the manuhowever, are parvenues, o efer to call themselves. the ranks." " they intrusted the leader

the rights of free born

to comply with the demands of the Re-publicans for the immediate amnesty of the refugees of the Barcelona revolt. He also stationed at the enthe hall and they stood
y to pounce upon any man
disagree with the lawyers
there planning a "big cama anticipating a large fee

Senor Azcarste, the first vice precident
of the chamber, protested that the Re-

It is stated that a meeting of re-fugees at Cerbere, France, sent to the present Government a demand for general amnesty, failing which they eath they would cross the frontier on July 27, when a general strike would be proclaimed in Barcelona.

PARIS. July 12.—While the last act of a play was being performed at the Theater Francis; tonight the curtair aught free. The audience immediately stored to stampede, refusing to be arruped by change the there was no feeter. The play continued to an

THREATEN OUTBREAK Indignant Parliamentary Champion

Tells What May Follow Defeat of Shackleton Bill.

NOTED UNION BAITER LONDON, July 13,- 'The defeat of the Shackleton bill, granting rights of the franchise to women with suffirest of John Kirby, Jr., president of cient property qualifications, will sig-Dayton Manufacturing Company, nalize an outbreak such as England never knew before. The women and ciation of Manufacturers, on a charge the men who sympathize with them of employing a fifteen-year-old boy ten hours a day in violation of a will temporize in this matter n

District Inspectors S. E. May, of This semi-revolutionary statemen this city, and F. J. Curley, of Cleve-land, discovered the alleged violation M. P., the leading parliamentary and today filed their charges. The former said tonight that the action champion of the suffragettes. The was taken after repeated warnings tatement followed the passage of the franchise bill to its second reading be vigorously pushed. Last winter in the house of commons last night May removed a young girl from Kir-by's plant. He declared that his ac-tion of today was not influenced in This temporary victory, however, was short lived, for the commons thereupon tee of the whole, instead of to a subit is not called out at this session.

It was stated at the headquarters of the suffrage movement today that the women would wait a brief time to see whether Asquith intends to yield to what they say is a popular demand for the passage of the bill.

"But if he refuses, you may be sure we will resort to violence, and vioare being concentrated in the province of Valencia in preparedness to move into former outbreaks seem tame," it wa Catalonia, because of the reported in-tention of the Spanish refugees to cross the French frontier with arms. That the Spanish government antici-

ers of the movement were in high by a majority of 145 votes the com nons then voted to refer the measur to the committee of the whole.

went on in Spains during the long hattles around Melilla is indicated today by the thousands of troops that are being massed. Troop trains are being kept under steam in the railread yards and traffic toward Barcelona is being run so that the troops may be rushed to that city at a moment's notice.

These are runous current in high The summer session lasts but short time, and the autumn ses will be taken up with the heated fight egainst the vete power of the lords, so that the bill will not see daylight ernment has given special attention in the matter and is taking no chunces is shown by the troops bivouscked in Valfor a year unless Asquith develops udden change of heart.

Barcelona has long been the hot-bed o TRYING TO OUST JUDGE LINDSAY sepding more troops to Africa to aid the beleaguered garrison at Melilla. Premier Canalcias, speaking in the chamber of deputies, refused yesterday

Mix-Up in City. County and Stat Jurisdiction, May Deprive Noted Reformer of Office,

DENVER. Cole., July 13 .- Wheth Judge Ben B. Lindsay's Juve Court is legal, and whether the ju permitted to hold any in the case, and has granted permis-sion for the filing of the suit in quo warrante for the ounting of the coun-

decide that it is a city or a county office, the question is asked: "What would become of Judge Lindsay's

dment to the Colorado con stitution provides that all offices in Denver, except the District and County courts, and the district atcounty courts, and the district at-Denver city charter. The Juvenile Court is provided for neither in the n nor in the city charter.

CLOSED COURT HOUSE TO NEGRO MEETING

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 12.—The refusal of Jatier Lucas to permit several hundred negroes to assemble in the Circuit Cours room last night to line to addresses by Governor Willness and Mayor Palegrove, is being laughed at today, though some say the alier acted without discretion. Lucas said today:

"As custodian of the courthouse I am responsible for any aft of mine that causes damage in the furniture or building. I had no notice that the lacal court had given the regree permission to most there, and I did not want to assume the responsibility must, and then have to pay for 'rmage to furniture that might have resulted. I meant nothing discourseus by my refusal, but did my duty a I now it.

LONDON SUFFRAGISTS PENNSY STRIKE DRAWING NEAR

Overwhelming Majority of Trainmen. Vote to Tie-Up Big System If Demands Are Denied.

COMPANY IS PLEADING POVERTY

Union Officers Make It Plain to Railread Manager That the Trainmen Mean Business.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 13 .-More than 12,000 trainmen and conductors of the Pennsylvania railroad lines, east of Pittaburg, have voted the company does not grant their deemployes on the lines west of Pittswas completed today the union leadwent to General Manager Myers told him the result, and restated their

He "stood pat" on the question of applying the present pay for the eleven hours to a day of ten hours, the principal demand of the men. At the request of the union leaders that at 11 o'clock tomorrow to make them a proposition, Mr. Myers arranged such a meeting, but made no promis proposition. It was broadly of a proposition. It was broadly hinted today that he will propose ar-

The strike vote as reported by A B. Garretson, president of the Order Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, showed a total of 14.194 yotes cost with 13.781 in fa-

involved, the vets was: Conductera, L862 yes, 448 nb; trainmen, 19,318 yes, 255 no.

The principal demand of the union leaders on which the hallot was taken, is for a standard day of ten hours, as set for the employes of the New-York Central railroad by the arbitrators in their wase dispute. But trainmen and conductors on the Pennaylvania lines get more than is paid men, in similar positions on other lines working eleven hours a day. This is admitted by the union leaders. They want the ten-hour day, but ask for the same amount of pay as they receive now for eleven.

In answer to the company's statement that this practically amounts to penalizing it for treating its men botter in the past than other roads have done, the union leaders agay that the clouds.

The craft was of the men, but no clear that this practically amounts to penalizing it for treating its men botter in the past than other roads have done, the union leaders agy that the carth may that the men but no clear agency of life.

The ascent was made at 9:15

er in the past than other roads have lone, the union leaders say that the 176 feet in length and 33 feet in diamoniany has educated its men to feel that hey are worth more than is paid not. The motors were of 125-horse-power and drove the airship at a speed of 28 1.2 miles an hour. The war Department recently purchased one of Erbsloh's balloons.

reason.

In answer to the reiteration of the demands of the men by President Garretson, at the conference today, General Manager Myers said that the present conditions of husiness will not warrant the company paying any increase in wages. He said that the crease in wages. He said that the company is willing to meet the condi-tions that exist on other roads if it does not estall any increase in ex-

g the employes, and President teen and Lee of the two organi-is, attended the conference held

Garretson and Lee were the spokes-on and talked about fifty minutes. Reyers answers were short and nersily of the same tenor. He re-atedly said that the company can-lingrams de expenditures. Presi-at Garretson announced the version inting, the Order of Railway remaination, the Order of Railway incises, and Lee gave the figures the Brotherhood of Railroad men. of which he is president. The remaining that the men had to sustain the general committand that the committee now is swered to negotiate for such a ment as may seem proper. He sted the demands of the employee ten-boar day at the present payelseen hours' work, which, accept to the railroad company's of would increase the rate of payderably.

Oscar Erbsleeh and Crew Drop to Earth When Tank of Dirigible Explodes High in Air.

LEICHLINGEN. Rhenish Prussi uly 13.—The dirigible balloon Erbsoch, recently refitted for a passenger service, was destroyed in mid-air oday through the explosion of a bensine tank, and her inventor. Oscar Erbsloch, and his crew of four men dropped to their death. The gondola was torn to bits and the motor buried

The victims were men well linown to all Germans interested in aerial feats. They were Herr Toelle, a manufacturer of Barmen, two engineers. Kranz and Heeppe, and Spicke, the motorman.

accident. rose gracefully, pushing its way were seven or eight correspondents at through the murk to a height esti- Taft cottage when the President ma air ship appeared to obey her helm perfectly. Suddenly there was a loud report and at the moment the fore-part of the vessel crumpled up and the gondola was twisted about until it appeared as though standing on one As the gas escaped from the forward compartment, the provi swayed downward. For a flash the airship fluttered and then fell. Erbs loch and his companions were killed the second that they struck the ground.

Terrified Peasants Watched.

group of horrified peasar

WILEY AFTER THE HOKEY POKEY MEN

Dangerons Ingredients Vaed in Manufacture of Cheap Ice Cream.

Places Generally Instituty.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The nokey-pokey man is in bad.

That vender of youthful extery, by
using formulas whereby "ice cream"
may be turned out for 10 cents per
gallon, and placing it in cones proserved with boric acid, was put under
the lan today by Dr. Harver W
Wiley the government's pure food expoet.

Uncle Sam's food sleuths alread,
have dealt a severe blow by confiscating a million or as of cones in New
York and other cities. The "ice
cream." however, is generally a 16cal preduct, not shipped in interstate
commerce, and therefore without the
ordical jurisdiction of Wiley.

"It is a recognized fact," gaid Dr.
Wiley, "that many cases of violent
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5 HURLED TO DEATH POLICE, PLUG-UGLIES AND TRUST FROMBURST BALLOON UNITE TO STOP SOCIALIST SPEECHES

GUILTY OF LESE MAJESTE.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 18 .- Harr L. Dunlap, head of the Washington E reau of the New York World and its cor respondent at the summer capital, to night was excluded from the correspond-ents who are received by President Taft and by Secretary to the President Non-

itself beneath the surface of the long letter tonight. The reason given is ground. rectly in a story sent to the World from Beverly on Monday night.
Norton says in his letter that on

fore Duniap quoted Taft directly, de apite a rule that the President shall no be so quoted. He says further that the quotation was inaccurate. Duning exception to the assertion that the quotation, which was used in a "box" at the beginning of a story, which he wrote about the visit of Collector Loeb to Beverly, was inaccurate in substance. There exist or eight correspondents at the mated at several hundred yards. At the utterance quoted. All of them agreed this altitude a series of evolutions tonight that Dunlap's quotation was ac was begun. To the onlookers the curate in subtance, if not in verbiage air ship appeared to obey her believe

TWO TESTIFY OF **NEWARK LYNCHING**

Valuable Testimony to State

MANSFIELD. Ohio. July 13. Under strict orders from Govern

without Miller, first assistant ac-torney general, is convinced the last-meny of these men will result in the conviction of the ringleaders.

Hawkins, it is said, is prepared to give the names of the leaders and relate every move that led up to the lynching of Anti-Saloon Detective Etherington.

crowd." Hawkins is said to have told Miller. "but was finally caught in the Miller, "but was finally caught in the jostling crowd. I saw the men who battered down the doors. I saw the men who dragged Carl Etherington across the square, and the young men who climbed the pole from which the setective was hanged."

Hawkins denied that he was one of the young men who climbed the pole and adjusted the rope. Felton declares steadfastly that he was ill on the night of the lynching. He told

plans for the lynching.

ROPKE GOT AWAY WITH A MILLION

Brooklyn Officials Openly Take Greenpoint Meeting.

Price, Two Cent

SPEAKERS PULLED FROM CHAIRS

Behringer and Fruchter Dragged From Posts and Led Away to Station House, Followed by Throng.

at Noble and Franklin streets, that the club is mightler than the C stitution.

The speakers were arrested yes terday afternoon at the behest of of Brooklyn. They will be arratened in Bedford Avenue Police Court to

It looked as if the police had pre pared to break up the meeting by street, which was recently

told the audience ab ner. He explained that it is no

As Lindaren was a

The trial was held, and the h

Behringer turned on him-with well chosen remarks.

As he resumed his address another hoodlum in the crowd tried to creat a disturbance.

Lindgren asked Captain Cole to remove the hoodlum from the crowd, and maintain the police's b loved "law and order."

Coleman refused. Instead, he wen foward the office of the American Manufacturing Company, commonly known as the cordage trust, where he remained for about five minutes.

Behringer resumed his speech, say ing "It looks that this is another trick of our capitalist friends to get a poor, ignorant wage slave to start a row purposely, so as to give the

Coleman had come from the trust's office, five empty trucks came from the direction of the jute mills and drove into the crowd. The drivers violated the highway ordinance by driving on the left side of the street but the police paid no attention, letting them go right into the throng The trucks were driven up and down repeatedly, making it impossible to the speaker to go on.

Coleman was again called upon b Lindgren to do something, but Cole man grinningly refused.

It was now only a few minutes when the cordage people would be re eased from the factory.

Suddenly one of the truck driver wheeled his teamy drove headleng though the throng of several hun-mow in prison, though dred people, and bore directly down upon Behringer,

Mary E. Reilly. nterposed her own body and a chair etween the truck and Behringer, who kept right on speaking despite radical cause." the tumult and hullabaloo. The truckdriver did not have quite the BROWNSVILLE BAKER

At 5:55 Reynolds suddenly and mysteriously appeared from the direct tion of the tinsmith's shop, and way ing his arms, ordered that the speechmaking be stopped instantly.

"Are you going to get down from that chair or not?" bellowed Rey-

"As a citizen of this country." re plied Behringer, "I am going to exerist the right of free speech guaran teed to us all by the Constitution of he United States."

Here Behringer turned calmly the crowd and said:

Never mind. The police are not to blame for these arrests. They are enly workingmen carrying out the instructions of their masters, who are put into power by parasitical capital-

"Pull him down!" screamed Rey-"Take" him to the station A cop reached up and grasped Behringer by the arm. Behringer submitted quietly and made no protest

As he was being led away. Max Fruchter, of Typographical Union No. T. scrambled into the chair and began to address the crowd, who now began to frow interested as they saw that police were evidently working for the cordage company.

Up to, this time Captain Coleman of the Greenpoint station, had had his activities of the truck drivers, but now he ran up and forcibly jerked the

striking the chair, but Mrs. Reilly half cought him, and broke his fall in time to save him from striking on his face.

the crowd, which followed him eagerly up to the door of the station house, when the policemen suddenly turned, \$1,200. and with menacing clubs, drove the throng back and dispersed it.

This following crowd had grown streets, who had witnessed the affair bureau, at Hoe and Walker avenues and Tammany on the ticket, and hence in part. Though they cheered Beh. placed under arrest. ringer, they made no demonstration, us be had especially counseled them hot to start anything, and thus give the police a chance to make arrests on a "riot" charge

STEAMSHIPS. TUESDAYS July 10 | K. Wilhelm H. Aug. 2 July 38 | Kais Wm.d.Gr. Aug. D iernan Thussays

interrupted Behringer by taking a PROTEST AGAINST ARGENTINA OUTRAGE

deeting at Bohrm an National Half Addressed by Speakers in Many Languages-Resolutions Adopied.

At a mass meeting held in Bohemian National Hall last night a large gather ing of workers voiced their protests against the action of the Argentina authorities in permitting mobs to destroy the printing plants and libraries of the radical workingmen of Buenos Ayres and imprisoning many peaceable citizens for no crime whatever.

The meeting was opened by Leonard D. Abbott, chairman, who, in a few short remarks, briefly surveyed the action that ed to the meeting of the evening. He refererd to the fact that the Buenos Ayres outrage was but a repetition of outrages now occurring all over the his factory if such exist, and to neith

The speakers who followed were Edond Rossoni, in Italian; Harry Kelly. in English; James Vidal, in Spanish, and V. Rejsch, in Bohemian. The following resolution was offered and unanimously

"Whereas for some years the working people and the radical movement in Buenos Ayres have been subjected to systematic persecution by the ruling classes in that city; and

"Whereas on May 14 the papers and working people's libraries were brutally destroyed by a reaction ary mob supported by the police and sol-

diery; and "Whereas 500 of our Comrades are ow in prison, though they have com-

"Resolved, That this meeting York workingmen voices its -indignant protest against the brutality of the ruling tanding nearby, here sprang in and class in Buenos Ayres, and extends its fraternal greeting and financial support to the men who now suffer in Buenos Ayres because of their devotion to the

SIGNS WITH UNION

After combating a lockout for two weeks against E. Epstein, 175 Watkins street, of the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, Bakers' Union No. 87 yester day succeeded in forcing the boss to come to terms and sign an agreement with the

Epstein signed an agreement with the on May 1, agreeing to pay the union scale of wages and also to con-duct the shop under union conditions. About three weeks ago Epstein told his twelve bakers that they would ork ten hours a day instead of nine and that he would also cut down wages

The men refused to work under suc conditions. Epstein then told them tha their services were no longer required that he would run the shop in his way and that he would not have any thing to do with the union

The union Indorsed the strike, and after fighting the boss and taking away practically all of his trade forced him to sign an agreement. The label was the

CARPENTERS' TREASURER GETS IN TROUBLE

W. Tallman, forty-five years old, of 1512 Hoe avenue, the Bronx, a carpenter and formerly treasurer of Local 746 of the Carpenters' Union, was arraigned in the Harlem Court this morning and pleaded not guilty to the charge sack turned, especially during the of having appropriated \$1,200 of the local's mo ney while holding his position. plainant. By consent of both sides, ow- own children-yes, like children." Fruchter felt headlong, his body ing to the absence of their lawyers, the case was put over until July 26. Tall- gentleman that the Czar of Russia man being held in \$3,000 bail for examination on that date.

It is alleged by the complainant for the Meantime. Behringer cheerfully a change was made in the treasurership for the cloak makers, the man was kept up his speechmaking, addressing Tallman refused to surrender the money he had received in dues and assessments be treated like childre from the members. The amount thus to be treated like men. withheld, it is claimed, amounted to

issued for Tallman's arrest. Getting wind of it he disappeared and evaded like a rolling snowbest after leaving fuss would "blow over." At 6 o'clock this ervice in the hope, it is said, that the the street corner, being joined by morning he was seen by Detectives Walsh ist, and votes the Socialist ticket every many sympathetic tollers from the and McGrath, of the Harlem detective

THE COST!

DONDON, July 13.—The elaborat funeral of King Edward cost the nation \$202,500, as is shown in the supple entary financial estimate issued today.

SHAM BATTLE WITH CHICAGO MEAT MEN

CHICAGO MEAT MEN.

CHICAGO, July 13.—District Attorney Sims is back from his Michigan summer home at Saginaw Bay and has assumed personal charge of the process. James E. Wilkerson. special assistant district attorney, together with Assistant Attorney General Kenson, will aid Sims.

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11 I grant their demands it will drive me out of business; it will will drive me out of business; it will drive me out of business; it will will drive me out of business; it will drive me out of business.

The same of the field."

"Yes, but conditions as they are driving thousands of men annually off the earth thousands of men annually off the earth from out of the earth thousands of men annua

CLOAK MANUFACTURERS HORRIBLY TREATED

(Continued from page 1.)

wenty-four hours out of the day and we expect to fight as long as there is fight left in us. We're all of us pretty healthy just now, and I think there are a few fights in us,

"One thing I want to ask of you mployers is that you take back your people when they come looking for Don't throw up to them what they did to you. They didn't do any thing at all. They were led, and led by men who never did an honest day's work in their lives."

The members of the Protective Association have been required, and those who joined its ranks yesterday, subscribed to certain sections of the by-laws of the association, which endeavor to adjust all shop grievances with their employes with the assis tance of the executive committee; 'o do the utmost in his ability to seek improve insanitary conditions in er join nor enter into any agreement whatsoever with any organization which shall directly or indirectly involve the surrender of the control and management of his factory or subfactories to any set or group of med, whether calling themselves 'union" or anything else

Unofficially it was later announced that the garment manufacturers have retained Julius Henry Cohen, who, it pay, was said, is an authority on corpora tion law and a cracker-jack on injunctions. It is to Cohen that the has caused this general upheavel. garment manufacturers are looking in the hope, as one manufacturer expressed it, that he would turn the general strike of cloak makers into another sort of a hatters

At the headquarters of the ing cloak makers the news that the courts of the land will be set in motion to break the strike and crush the organization, was received

"Well, well, we've got them ing, have we not?

The meeting of the manufacturer vere a sight worth seeing. The hundreds of men who jammed Teutonia trade Hall, and the big ballroom of the Hoffman House, were a sight which spified the New World, and which no other country on earth could afford They were mostly all foreign born. and the great majority of them com mitted assault and battery on the English Janguage every time they bened their mouth. But they wore diamonds in profusion. Diamonds to right of them, diamonds to left of them, diamonds on every finger, diamonds in their scarfs. their watches, diamonds on their fobs. And those were not hings of \$200 or \$200 each! Many of the stones and stude would pay for a nice little house, not only for a laborer, but for a clerk or bookkepe

"No wonder they are fighting bitterly against the demands of the one man remarked. monds. And, think of it, these her are mere men. What about the wom They must be decked in diamonds. certainly needs a \$6,000 touring car testing so bitterly against the "tyranny" and "oppression" of the strikers who have the audacity to dictate to them what wages they should pay

One manufacturer became chummy with the representative of The Call a workingman's paper, and he was to take notice of the fact that the manufacturers have united, not in their own interest, but in the interest of the working people, in the interest of their employes.

what do they want a union for? Why, if they have any grievance, let Edward Hirtle, of 2 East S2d street, president of the local, appeared as comthem come to us and confide to us,

The reporter here reminded the calle himself "Little Father," and insists that he is treating the Russian union that following an election in which this treatment that they rebel. As further informed, they do not care to be treated like children; they want

Here the manuscrurer unbosomed himself still more and informed the About two weeks ago a warrant was reporter that he sympathizes with the that he has been workingman himself not so very many years ago, yes, that he has been entitled to a hearing in a paper like The Calf, which is anxious to get at the truth of things.

> "Do you believe in unions?" the nan was saked Yes. I do," came the prompt re-

"Then why do you object to the de-

mands of the cloak makers?" "Ah, that is different, the man issed. If I grant their demands it

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that the general strike was bound them, among other things, to called without any due notice, and, in fact, without any justification, as well, in reply to their statements that the sanitary conditions in the shops bail on a similar charge. The com-are of the highest order, and that the plainant was Parnett Falk of 23 Cath cloak makers are the best paid workers in all the garment trades; that they have the best homes, the short est hours, the leaders of the strike is-sued a statement yesterday discussing ment, signed by President Abraham Dych, of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, follows: New York, July 13, 1910

We offer no apology for the general rike. It is the overwork and under-ay, the degrading and demoralizing conditions in our trade for which our five bosses applied yesterday for settleemployers alone are responsible that The cloak trade at present is the trade par excellence, in which the sur esent is the manufacturer who disregards in his dealings with his employes, all laws, human and devine, is most likely The employer who negall sanitary requirements, business with the money of security and who levies a tax upon his employes for the use of electricity.

In about 505 of the shops the individual employe is compelled to bring machine

Our men are encouraged to take work to their homes. Our law-abid-ing manufacturers who prate so much about law and order are the first to disregard all laws against sweatshop

miserable shops of the East Side and Brownsville with helpless slaves, is an notify the strike headquarters, evil with which we have been con-tending for 25 years. Not satisfied with outside contrac-

tors, the manufacturers have devised a aystem of employing inside contrac-tors. The slave is made a slave driver. The conditions of men and women who work for the East Side contractors is appailing. Some of these men and en earn not more than \$6 a week for 14 hours' work.

While the cost of living has nearly the doubled, and while the hours of labor "It have lengthened, wages have sunk to the impossible. so low is the condition in our trade

We charge the employers with ruining of a great trade built up by the industrious immigrant. We charge them with having corrupted the and concluded by saying: "If you hold morals of thousands employed in the out like men, then you are sure of viccloak trade. The man who licks the tory."

boots of his employers, the individual The Socialists have taken up the fight conditions, is promoted in the inctory. Treachery, slavishness and espirange are encouraged and promoted by the The Call, this manufacturer said, was employers as the great virtues of the cloak makers: This general strike is extremely sorry to see that it failed greater than any union. It is an irto take notice of the fact that the
to take notice of the fact rist great attempt to regulate conditions in the trade, to do as with that anarchy and chaos which keeps some of the men working I hours a uay, during the hottest months of the

kind mercies of our employers. To our sorrow, we have trusted them ng enough.

We aak for humane treatment. We demand the right to live. We refuse to be annihilated. We realize that we must be united. We know that we have the synaphing of every man who deserves that name. We know that organized labor throughout the country will applaud our efforts. We appeal to the people of America to receive the synaphic of the strike committee. The charge of the strike committee. The strike committee. The strike committee is charge of the strike committee. The charge of the strike committee. The strike committee is the strike committee. The strike committee. The strike committee is the strike committee in the strike committee is the strike committ

appeal to the people of America to assist us in our struggle.

To do away with the present chaotic and anarchical conditions, we submitted to our employers a set of demands in the form of an agreement which also contains an arbitration clause which will do away with strikes and lockouts and secure peace and harmony between employers and employers

mony between employers and employers.

Now what is the nature of the reply of the newly formed Manufacturers' Association? What a remedy do they propose to the plaring evils prevailing in our trade? None whetever. They talk gilbly of Americanism, freedom and fair play; but where is the fair play, the Americanism of a body of organized employers who will not recognize the equal right on the part of their employes to organize, who refuse to deal with the association of

their men.

They charge us with being anarchists because we are trying to bring about order and uniformity in the present chaotic conditions in our trade. The sweatshop system must go.

Our people will never return to work under the old conditions, whatever the Manufacturer Association decide to do.

During the day yesterday word was received from every clock menufacturing center in the United States stating that mass meetings to express sympathy and piedge moral and finewish support to the atrikers in New York will be held Saturday and Sunday.

The strike opminities likewise issued

a statement saying that the finan-of the union are in excellest con-tions and if the employers think the by keeping up the strike for some tit they will fire the strikers out they a calculating without the host, so sneak.

most remarkable thing abo the threats made by the bosses is the fact that none of them care to speal about strikebreakers. In fact many of them announced openly that they would keep their shops closed alto-sether until things are settled rather than take on strike breakers. Asked if there were any shops work-

ing now, not one of the manufacturers could mention a single one

Max Fox, Nathan Hirschborn, Isi ore Slitkowitz, Harry Yoselovitz, an Abraham Sandusky, who were ar-rested last night, were in the Tombs ourt this morning, charged with dis orderly conduct. Fox was the leader. He was fined \$2 and the others were ischarged with a reprimand.

Philip Shonsky was held for trial on

charge of malicious mischief in the Essex Market court today in \$108 bail. which he furnished. He was charged by Samuel Solomon of 44 Division street with breaking windows in his store yesterday with a number of other men. Morris Tryon was held in \$500

PROGRESSING WELL

The strike situation in Brooklyn Brownsville is very bright. All the 150 shops in Brownsville are tied up and the union is in control of the strike. Twentyto Secretary Louis Goldberg, of ments the settlement committee, in New York,

The entire trade is now organized. Be employers the manufacturer who is 3,000 men and fore the strike the union only had a is 3,000 men and women belonging to the turned down because he had allowed in reducing wages and out the hours of labor, the in various parts of Brownsyllis, out the hours of labor, the in various parts of Brownsyllis, out the strikers gather every day to hold organization. The union has eight halls

strike, and there are also guards of the strikers at night watching so that work from the working men under the guise should not be sent out of town or taken to the homes of scabs. The strike is being conducted by a substrike committee of Local 11 of the Tailors, and Local 68 of the Pressers.

The officers of the union yesterday re quested The Call to tell the strikers to beware of a scab agent who had made his headquarters somewhere on Hopkinscabs in the Brownsville section They also appeal to Brooklyn. women to watch out for scab work being women to natch out for scab work being the outside contractor who fills the done in their houses, and if they find out that work is done in the tenements to 452 Rockaway avenue.

A well attended mass meeting was terday held at the strike headquarters at the Roosevelt Palace Haii, 452 Rockaway avenue. About 1,500 men and women jammed in the hall and listened to s delivered by several strikers and Nathan Stupnicker, a wel lknown S ist and organizer of Ladies' Waist Makers' Union. Stuppicker appealed to the the union. He also appealed to the strikers to organize politically as well economically and the workers will be that we dare not ask more than we sure to win strikes. He said that demanded and obtained 20 years ago. strikers are composed of a young strikers are composed of a young ele in Russia and who know how to fight corrupted the and concluded by saying: "If you

who works without regard to time or of the cloak makers. The 23d Assembly conditions, is promoted in the incitory district of the Socialist party has arranged for a bandstand held at New Lots Park this Saturday The Kines county committee of night. the Socialist party and the United He-

The strikers were all orderly and did not give the police a chance to make any

The Brooklyn cops have already made year, while thousands of men have no a start to show that they are true slaves out until today. employment whatever.

This is the first attempt to equalize picket duty at Fishman's shop, 105 Man-conditions and to raise the general conditions and to raise the general level. Our movement will benefit not any cause. He was taken to the Man-little teo far, She called for help,

age for humane treatment. We charge of the strike committee.

ticn, and over 200 Italian men and Ferro is addressing meetings every night and he expects to have all the Italiana in the union.

CORDAGE STRIKERS FIND OTHER WORK

In order to be able to hold out in the In order to be able to hold out in the atrike against the American Manufacturing Company, in Brooklyn, many of the cordage worken have found employment at some other trades and have in this way gained an advantage over the firm. Joseph Tylkoff, organizer of the union, says that he can get 1,500 of the striking women to return to work should the firm settle. All of these women, he said, are at present employed.

The firm is running the place with

CONDUCT OF HOLLAND PENNSY STRIKE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Board of Education Will Act at Once on Gavner's Letter - Fuss Over a Principal.

on yesterday to investigate P. Holland. The job will be done by a committee of three to be appointed by President Winthrop. The repor recommendations will be on July 27

The Board of Education decided it

Last week Mayor Gaynor sent a let ter to Winthrop submitting evidence counts that Holland had declared pe fore a meeting of school janitors that 'a squealer was worse than the man took a bribe.

When Robert Harrison made a tion at yesterday's meeting of the education coard that the members go nto secret session Arthur Somers

"I believe that whatever we have to say on this matter should be said public," said he

It was put to a vote and Somers was the only member in favor of a public discussion. Holland was not

A sharp debate arose in the ope session of the board over the appo ment of a principal for the East Side evening high school. Principal John Waters of Public School 24 had been at the head of tha; evening school for several seasons, but this year the board superintendents nominated Princi-l Benjamin Veit of Public School 4. It was said that Mr. Waters was an outside boy to help his school wir

a game.
Commissioner Harrison character-hed Waters as a liar. Mr. Somera resented this and declared that he would not stand for the imputations which were cast in a tvance upon those

who should vote for Waters.
Frederick R. Coudert, Patrick F.
McGowan, John Whalen and others made peppery speeches. Then a vote was taken. It stood 13 to 15 in favor of Velt.

MRS. HARTJE DIVORCED

Three Year's Battle Proves Pers a Jewell Worth \$100,000 a Tear.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 13.-Mrs. Mary Kenny Scott Hartje was granted an absolute divorce from her husband Augustus Hart'e, in Common Pleas Court No. 2, this afternoon, and th celebrated case, which has been dragging through the courts since 1907 providing one sensation after another, has been settled. The decree was handed down by Judge Robert S. Frager, who had previously heard all the testimony in the case.

Another sensation was spring, when was stated that the appulment was in violation of the law, as the divorce agreement, and the statute expressly where the parties thereto are in col-

By the settlement Mrs. Hartje life, and after her death the sum will evert to her children,

SUPPRESSED FACTS

Mrs. Henry Cleus' Profit Agent Had to Be Sandingged for This Story.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 13.-Mrs Henry Clews, of New York, a mem-ber of the Newport summer colony, was rescued from the surf at Palley's Beach, the popular bathing spot of society at Newport, on Tuesday morning, by Mrs. Chrence W. Dolan, of Philadelphia. The fact that there

level. Our movement will beneat not any cause. He was taken to the Man-only the employes, but every legtimate hattan Avenue Court, where he was im-manufacturer.

We cannot trust ourselves to the mediately discharged.

There are about 1000 means and mediately discharged. . There are about 1,000 men and women She held Mrs. Clews up, and assisted on strike in Brooklyn, tying up about 175 her in shore, where they were met by shops and stores. Jacob Kaplan is in charge of the strike committee. The attikers maintain headquarters at the the sand, note the worse off for her little experience.

rather lose the \$600,000 invested in the business than deal with us." and Tylkoff.
"Well. I think he will have to." he added. "The 'ut that many of our women and men went to work made it much easier-for us to hold out. They are earning money, and those who do not work get their besefits regularly and are determined to ata; out until we win."

NEARLY ALL HOUTHERN COTTON MILLS TO CLOSE.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 13.— Reports showing that 3.622.666 spin-dles out of the 1.711.600 spindles rep-resented in the South Carolina cot-ton manufacturers' association, will be stopped at least a portion of the time in July and August time in July sid August, were pre-pented at the meeting of the asso-ciation here yesterday. It is esti-mated that the movement will mean a reduction in output amounting to 8,500,000 pieces of cloth.

Myers replied, "and to increase wages more have already been increase count of the condition of bus the Pennsylvania railroad h our operating expense."

President Lee, of the i

Railroad Trainmen. Now. Myers," he said. the men or ourselves, that anything else than insist we originally asked for."

myself any plainer, gentle more than other roads, and annot so any higher." "You say that you can

increase," Garretson said. "I, believe that the amount of Myers onswered that it is

other statements that becau petition on other roads the cannot make the increase. "Mr. Myers, the Lehigh road whipped us in '93,"

"and they have said that it c \$7,000,000 to do it. Don't you would to grant the increase To this Myers made no dent Lee anid:

"Mr. Myers, you have taught yes to expect more than other read and we, therefore, put that in the You can hardly expect the willing to have their wages.
Myers again told the un the company cannot afford

the increase. tions applying on the New York under the arbitrators' award, o of any other road, so long as it mean an increase of expenditure part of the company," he said in President Gurretton asked the manager to consider the demands men, meet the employer represen

tomorrow and let them have dtion from him. "I will be gled to cor said. "and will meet your con motrow morning at 11 o'clock. By the vote announced

union leaders were practically ered to call a strike that would the entire 6.183 miles of tre isrupt transpo sylvania.

The wording of the strike his the proposition as offer pany he will vote in fav less settlement satis vote in favor

ALASKA STAMPEDE IS TACOMA, July 12. tinues. On the beach at men began building over small, flat-bottomed boats,

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HAVE IT AT OYSTER BA

ets Will Go to Elect the ser of Whem "i" Have Approved.

ACTS FROM OYSTER BAY I got back from abroad rgents had 'cold feet' be first four men with conferred were Senator retary Meyer, Secretary and Nick Longworth.

the same experience was in the White House they said I had sold ou Street, and then that g to raise the red flag.

d neither. position in regard to the ship this fall is this: to find the best ma office: the man who is acceptable to the rank of the Republican . party independent voters

intend to do everything in wer to see that such a mar

ER BAY, N. Y., July 18. parture of Governor Hughe camore Hill this morning political conference with osevelt, that is certain to in important bearing on the auon in New York this fall. ed by the appearance of L. Woodruff, chairman blican state committee.

of several prominent state poli whom the colonel has seen in t two days. Woodruff came to side of the story. His view is not the same as that of the urse of an interview this afterseeing both sides.

evelt started right in to tell porter that he had a delightful with Governof Hughes. They about many things that they wanted to discuss for a long time, but not for publication They went over the whole po-business from beginning to end you discuss the names of candi with Gevernor Hughes?" the was asked.

"Almost every visitor brings th of at least one candidate," he d. evasively, "and many of them worthy men. Yesterday and

hat part are you going to hav not know whether I shall have hand in selecting a governor. My on in regard to the governor find the man best fitted for the file of the Republican party and

colonel added emphatically power to see that such a man

here was a moment's pause to al colonel to follow this trend

see here." he wild. "I wan make it clear that I am seeh sides. I wish that you would that emphatic. I want to see s and insurgents, party mer lependents. I want to see Demas well as Republicans."

it you don't want to see the ts win, do you, colonel?" suga ely reporter.

t if the Republicans do the right

elt made it very plain to his s that he does not want it gossin that he is playing against the other, and he that out at every opportunity continued the when I got back from

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abroad, the insurgents had 'cold feet, hecause the first four men with whom I conferred were Senator Lodge, Sec retary Meyer, Secretary Wilson Nick Longworth." He smiled whe e mentioned the name Longworth.

"I had the same experience when was in the White House. When J P. Morgan came to see me, they said I had sold out to Wall street. When Samuel Gompers came, they feared was going to hoist the red flag. I didn't do either."

Then the colonel went on to remark that last week he saw Senator Thomas Carter, a stalwart, and Senator A. J Beveridge, an insurgent, on the same Yesterday, he pointed out, he had seen Speaker Wadsworth in the norning, and Governor Hughes at night. And today there were Repre Jersey, a rank insurgent, and Repre W. Cocks, from the Roosevelt congressional district.

Roosevelt didn't have much to sa regarding the visit of Timothy Woodruff, except that he got the same views on the state situation from him that he secured from Wadsworth That is, with one or two slight differences, Woodruff was queried on what he and the colonel talked about. He replied:

"On the eve of a great campaign with big results at stake, now and two years hence, I, as the head of the Republican party in this state. cannot give out for public consump ion the details of the conference.

"Now what do you think of the clonel's activity in state politics?" the chairman was asked.

There is no question that Roose velt's influence will be bent toward he success of the Republican party. was the reply. "There is no question Therefore, I am glad to have him se All that militates to the advantage of Republican party, which is what ve all seek.

Woodruff left Sagamore Hill in his automobile just after Representative Fowler hurried to the railroad ion. Fowler, the red-hot foe of Uncle Joe Cannon, went over the national situation with the colonel. He is seeking the senatorship in New Jerse Kean, but neither he not toosevelt mentioned this fact today Fowler, appeared to be very well pleased with his stay at Sagamor

PORTUGUESE AND CHINESE BATTLE

Oriental Pirates Take Army Pos After Being Attacked by Gunboat,

HONGKONG, July 13 .-- A Portu gunboat, co-operating with today bombarded the pirates settlement on the Island of Colowan lestroying the houses and killing many natives."

The Chinese retalisted by storming and capturing the Portuguese military post. Portuguese reinforcements

The Island of Colowan is near Ma dispute between the Chinese and Por tuguese. A party of Chinese students had been captured by the pirates and the governor of Macao sent an ex pedition to effect their rescue. The pirates resisted and were reinforce ter were armed with modern weapon

In all 2,000 persons were engage were killed, while at the Portuguese number wounded.

Subsequently the Portuguese gun boat and a force of artillery was sen to bombard the island,

SHOT HER FATHER'S **MURDERER DEAD**

ational Tragedy in New Orlea Ascribed to Attempt to Extort Money From Merchant.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 13daring and sensational attempt of the "Black Hand" agents in New Orleans to secure money resulted today in the death of Joan Mansela, a wealthy Sicilian merchant and Joseph Spignio, known as an agent of the secret so-clety.

gnie entered Manzela's place in Spignio entered Manheil property of the broad daylight today and demanded money. When refused he shot and killed the merchant. Mansela's daug

killed the merchant. Manzela's daugter, attracted by the revolver shots,
rushed from the Manzela home nearby and shot Spignio to death.
The double tragedy occurred almost
opposite the historical French market.
Spignio is said to have represented
one of the strongest branches of the
Mafia, through which thousands of
dollars have been taken from local
Italians. He was a Sicilian.

JUDGE "SOLOMON" GROSSCUP WILL RENDER A DECISION

CHICAGO, July 13.—Arbitration of the differences between the bondholders'-committee of the Cicero & Proviso Street Railway Company and the re-organization committee of the Chicago Consolidated Traction Company was concluded today by Judge Grosscup. A decision will not be announced for a week or more.

Judge Grosscup, Calvin Goodrich of Minneapolis and George G. Moore of Detroit, who sat with him in an advisory capacity, Williston Pish, representing the Cicero & Proviso line took an automobile trip over the system Tuesday afternoon. CHICAGO, July 13 .- Arbitration of

an automobile trip over the system fuesday afternoon.

The condition of the street railways racks were inspected and the general condition of the system was investigated. The trip was made to aid udge Grosscup and his advisors how nuch the Chicago Brilways Company should pay for the system.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS.
MILWAUEEE, Wis., July 12.—Deiding to put a party ticket in the field
efere the fall primaries, the State
bemocratic convention today chossert Williams, of Ashland, for United
tates Senator, and A. J. Schmitt of
tilwaukee, for Governor.

SUGAR REFINERY REFUSES ARBITRATION

A proposition made by the striking ugar refinery employes that the issue of the strike be submitted to a board of arbitration was turned down yesterday by Superintendent Pool, of the American Sugar Refinery Company. When the committee went to the superintendent with the message of the union he haughtily said that he did not want to have anything to do with them.

"I want to have nothing to do with you fellows," he shouted and turned his back on them.

This strike is an indication of the oming solidarity of labor. The 3,000 men are out because four of their number were discharged without any justifiable reason. At the meeting vesterday it was decided that the matter of the re employment of the four be left to the decision of an arbitration board, and that the workers return on condition that all the employes be taken back.

When the committee brought the super intendent's impudent reply to the men they were indignant and showed more vigorously than ever that they intend to stick together.

The superintendent threatened to shut down the factory, but the workers only laughed at this and said that he meant to hoodwink them into believing that their stand will cost them their places. They declared their readiness to stay out and see whether he will make good his threat

"He said that he would rather close up altogether than submit to workingmen," said Joseph Tylkoff, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who is helping conduct the strike. "We are ready to see him do it, and he will have to do it before he can get us to return on his terms

The strikers meet at 103 Grand street which is also the headquarters for the cordage workers. The men and women all know one another and perfect harmony exists among them. The strikers are far from being discouraged, and there is much good feeling during the meetings

The four men sent away are G. So vitzky, J. Souka, C. Lendchenkos and W. Moscolatis. One man, R. Micholos kin, was discharged a week ago, when the overseers was attacked by an unknown workman. The superintendent claims that Micholoskin was the man who attacked the overseer and his discharge followed. The four men were discharged later for alleged complicity in

The workers, on the other hand, assert that the men are innocent and they can prove it. To show that they can do so they are willing to submit to arbitration.
When Micholoskin came for his money yesterday he was arrested on the com-plaint of the superintendent, but was later bailed out.

YOUNG GIRL ABDUCTED.

Italian Arrested Here With Child of Thirteen Years From Middletown.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 13 .he mystery of the disappearance of Rosanno Lupo. thirteen - year - old this city, whom the police were requested to find Monday night. cleared up today when the girl was found with Vincenzo Bannazzo in New York. Bannazzo was arrested by the Middletown officer, who went to

The girl, who is well formed for Monday afternoon. It was not known nazzo, but as he disappeared at the toward him. He is twenty-four years old. The mother of the girl followed the couple to New York, and found them at 11 4th street, but when she separated - them. went out for a policeman they disappeared. They were located again

Show Big Drop in Foreign Buying o American Staples.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- In statement issued by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor today, the export of staple materials from the United States for the year ending with June 1910, show a decline all along the line, with the single exception of the

of the cotton exports advanced over \$32,650,000 over the year ending

GABRIEL ASTRUC COMING?

Following the accounts of the suc-ess of the Metropolitan Opera Com-sany in Paris, there comes the repany in Paris, there comes the report that the Paris manager. Gabriel
Astruc. has been selected to succeed
Guilio Gatti-Cassana after next season. Astruc. who has acted for several years as an agent of the company
in Paria, is the leading French musical manager and made all the preliminary arrangements for the visit
of the company there. The Metrone company there. The Metro-an-Opera House people deny the

Workingmen's Co-operative **Publishing Association**

PUBLISHERS OF THE CALL

The Annual Meeting of ciation will be MONDAY, JULY 18TH, 1910, p.m., at ARLINGTON HALL, 23 st. Marks Place (8th street), Man

The order of Business for thi neeting is as follows: Election of chairman.

Reading of minutes of the last meeting.

Admission of new members. Election of President in place of

W. W. Passage, whose term ex-Election of three members on the coard of management in place of

Warren Atkinson, Max Fruchter office expires.

and Business Manager, Consideration of proposed by

Report of Committees. Unfinished business,

The semi-annual financial reporof The Call shows a steady inthe paper, which, combined with the income from the maintenance fund, enabled the management to publish the paper without having to make additional calls on the comrades and supporters through the columns of the paper Not only without increasing the liabilities but were able to pay many of the pressing debts, and we may safely to sustain itself. We must strive not only to make the paper selfsupporting, but to increase its ussfulness for the cause through an increased circulation. The price of the paper will have to be reduced. Our aim now must be a ONE CENT PAPER. To do this we must have the undivided support of all the Comrades, and particu-

The members are therefore re quested to attend the next meeting and help to reach this goal. BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

larly of the members of the As-

W. C. P. A., W. W. Passage, President, Julius Gerber, Secretary.

Comrades who were propose for membership in the association, are requested to be present and bring their party cards with them so that they may be ad-mitted. Candidates for membership residing outside of the city and living too far away to attenthe meeting can send their party card to the accretary.

J. GERBER, Sec'y.

HAD FORMED A SUICIDE PACT

After Fitting Three Shots at Woman He Loved Malski Changed His Mind About Dying.

What was first thought to have been daughter of Mrs. Pasquale Veraldi, of an attempted murder by burglars yes- this country terday developed into a strange double suicide pact, in which the man failed presented it to the president of the

When Mrs. Antoinette Skoors was burglar. Later her husband found letters written by Casimir Malski which indicated that Malski had shot which indicated that Malski had shot the woman. The man was arrested and admitted that he fired the shots, adding that he had attempted to kill himself but that the bullets went wild. According to the story Malski told the police and the letters he wrote, he and the woman had lovel each other in Austria, but her marriage had separated them. When they may separated them. When they met here their love was renewed. Malaki said they agreed they could not be snapped up. But he turned it down together as long as they were alive, cold. I was present once when Langbut believed they would be together ford entered a sporting resort and forever in eternity, whereupon he shot her and tried to kill himself, but failed. The woman will die.

23 YEARS OF AGE, 32 CORPORATIONS

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was ap Brown, of the New York Central lines at a meeting of the Central's directors. held vesterday morning. Brown said yes terday that for the last year or two he had used Vanderbilt a great deal in mak-Wheat shows a reduction in quantity under the same period a year ago of 21,000,000 bushels, and in value of \$21,000,000, The decline in value of flour exports is \$5,500,000; of corn. \$1,500,000; of meat and dairy products from \$146,000,000 in 1909, to \$110,000,000 in 1910, and food animais fell from \$18,000,000 in 1902 to corn. \$1,500,000; of meat and dairy products from \$146,000,000 in 1909, to \$110,000,000 in 1910, and food animals fell from \$18,000,000 in 1900 to \$12,000,000 in 1910.

The gain in cotton exports was caused by a higher market price, the quantity of cotton dropping 1.125, and the president's new quarters, and there, as a rule, he puts in a day's work of the cotton exports advanced doing such miscellaneous jobs as Brown agains to him.

there, as a rule, he puts in a days werk doing such miscellaneous jobs as Brown may assign to him.

He is a director of thirry-two corporations and last month was elected to the directorate of the Central itself. He is also a vice president of the New York state railways, a branch of the Central that controls the trolley lines along the Mohawk valley.

AUBURN, July 13.—A boom to Thomas M. Oaborne, as the Demo cratic candidate for governor wa-launched here today in an enthusias-tic meating of the Cayuga count Democratic general committee, which

SAMUEL SHINN OUT OF PRISON ON PAROLE

TRENTON, N. J., July 13.-Samuel Shinn, who was serving an eighteen year term for the murder of Thomas in 1901, was paroled by the Court of Pardons today. Applegate was ound dead one morning at the his horse, the supposition being that he

out this theory, and later it was found that Shinn had been paying attention to Mrs. Applegate. This presented a m crime, which resulted in the tive for the arrest and conviction of Shinn. It de veloped that he had been threatened by White Caps in the evnt of his continuing his attentions to the woman.

Mrs. Applegate followed Shinn to the very prison doors, and after his term began was frequently discovered in the vicinity of the state prison. She is now dying from paralysis.

AMERICAN WOMAN **MURDERED IN LONDON**

LONDON. July 13.-A discovery made late tonight points to the probability that the vandeville actress, Belle Elmore, was murdered and secretly buried

Miss Elmore was born in America She married Dr. Crippin, also an American, with whom she lived at the above address. She was an official of the Musi Hall Artists' Guild, and regularly attend ed the office of that organization until last February, when she absented her-Inquiries made concerning her called forth the information that she was ill and had gone, to the continent to recuperate. Shortly afterward an announce ment of her death was printed in theatr cal newspapers.

Circumstances later awakened the su picions of the police, and inquiries made had died, showed that she had not Subsequent investigations strengthened the suspicion of the police. who tonight made a search of 30 Hilldro Crescent, where Dr. Crippen lived since his wife's disappearance until two or three days ago. The police dug up the ground in the basement and found at a depth of some feet human remains, which were removed for an expert examination. Nothing further is known

Y. M. C. A. BOYS GET A CABOOSE

President of Eric Road Didn't War the One Peary Brought Back.

WILKES-BARRE. July 13.—An Eric railroid caboose which was used by Commander Peary for four years in the Arctic region was today presented to the Susquehanna. Pa. Y. M. C. A. by the criticials of the Pric system.

The caboose was used as a decknouse on one of Commander Peary's ships and was then taken ashore and sleeping.

headquarters and room at Allman Bay, Grinnell Land, in the winter of 1898 and 1899 and then at Etah, North Greenland, in the winter of 1899 and 1900. This was This was Harmon and Phelps. the highest latitude the caboost reached, 78 degrees north. Whe he brought the caboose with him and exhibited in the Principal towns along

JOHNSON "SKEERED?"

Gibson Says Sam Langford Made Hir Run Once. 'Jonhasen doesn't want to

Sam Langford," says William Gibson president of the Fairmont Club When Johnson was broke a year age offered him \$10,000 in cash to be six rounds with Langford at my club Six rounds, mind you. He got only \$4,700 for beating Burns in fourteen, found Johnson there. There was bad blood between them and the mament Langford made a rush for Johnson the latter bolted through the swingdoors and ran down the street at top speed with Langford after Johnson was the faster runner.

so he escaped. "I think Langford can beat him S sure and if Joe Woodman neeus any help in raising a \$20,000 side bet for Sam I'll be there. If Johnson and Langford ever meet I'll bet all the money I own on the latter. Why. he'll make Johnson quit as soon as he hangs one of those hooks on Jack's chin piece or throws a pile driver into the bread basket. Johnson may worry Langford with his left, but he never saw the day he could hit as hard as the Boston man, who is just hard as the Boston man, who is as clever when it comes down to a question of science. Besides they don't make them more game than Langford. I think however, that you'll see Johnson steer clear of a grateh for many, many menths.

DAILY NEW YORK-ATLANTIC CITY STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., July 13.—Contracts for a big acrew driven steamer to cost 100,000 and to be used in carrying passengers and freight between Atlantic City and New York have been made with the Cramps by the Atlantic City Transportation Company which is already carrying freight on two steamers between Philadelphia and New York.

Work on the new craft will be trashed in an effort to secure passenger trade before whater and plans are being made or another commodious ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13.

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Cleveland Niles, If..... 4 Lord, rf..... 5 Turner, 85 3 Lajoie, 2b..... 4 2 Easterly, c..... 5 Stovall, 1b..... 5 Pirmingham, cf... 4 Derring. 3b..... 4 Koestner p..... 2

New York AB. R. H. O. Danie's, if...... 3 0 0 3 Wolter rf. 3 0 Laporte, 3b 4 Mitchell, c..... 2 *Hemphill 1

Batted for Fisher in the Afth in ... Batted for Hughes in the ninth nning.

Cleveland. New York 0 1 0 0 1 DODGERS WELL BEATEN

ST. LOUIS. July 13.—it. Louis started with a rush today by beating Brooklyn decisively in the second score 9 to 3. Bell was ham mered hard and gave way to Miller Harmon pitched good ball all the way. Brooklyn... 100020000-8 8 3 St. Louis.... 05200020x-9 11 1 Batteries-Bell, Miller and Erwin;

PIRATES POUND DRUCKE. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 13 .- It proved an unlucky day for Drucke then there was a toss-up bitween he and Mathewson as to which was to get the goat of the Pirates today, the ne wiccomptive shop
As a result Camnitz blew nine cirerected in the rear of Lac get the goat of the Pirates today cles up for the Giants and his comrades marked four runs on their taliy sheet. It is doubtful whether the
mighty Matty could have stopped the
locals from winning, as they had to
wipe out the diagrace put upon them
by the Phillies two days igo. The
only chance offered the Giants to get

in a run was lost in the fourth in ning by Doyle, who tripled and then foolishly tried to make home. Batteries - Brucks and Schiel; Cam hitz and Gibson.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

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Batteries - Lake and Stepl Morgan and Thomas. At Detroit-Washington. Washington. 110040000-6 12 Detroit..... 081192102-7 8

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At Cincinnati Boston Batteries Brewn and Raridon; Rowan and McLean.

At Chicas Philadelphia 100000001-2 6 Chicago... 600000100-1 6 Batteries-Medra and Moran; Res bach and Arabor

WON'T PIGHT, SAYS GOTCH

Prank Gotth today clared he would not sight Jack J. son. "I am well satisfied with the mat honors I have wen." declared the champion wrestler. Gotch gave it as his opinion that Jeffries would nev

JOBS FOR A THODRAND MEN, SCRANTON, Pa. July 18.—II w announced today at the offices of the Lackswanns Railress Company that

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NEXT SUNDAY IT WILL CONTAIN: Iniquities of Criminal Law. By Frank W. Stanton. What We All Need. By Edward Thimme. Where Women Vote, II. By Mils Tupner May-

nard. Tristan and Isolde. By Louis Chaskin. Work Harder, You Slaves! Who Will Strike the Blow for Liberty? By W. R.

Shier. The "Two-Horse Carriage Walk." By F. H.

Prince Hagen. A drama. (Last act.) By Upton Sinclair. Simplice. A story. By Emile Zola.

The Last Fairy. A story. By Pierre Veber Happiness A story. By Jacob Gordin. One of Many-The Story of a White Eleve. Oscar Leonard.

Woman's Sphere. Which will contain a shatch and picture of Bertha Matthews Fraser, Socialist candidate for Secretary of State of New York.

PLACE YOUR CRIDERS TODAY FOR

The Parsee, the Money Lord of Modern GERMANY BACKS DOWN India: An Interview With H. A. Talcherkar.

ne a citizen of the United States, after a year's litigation in the courts Baleara had to fight for his citizen thip papers because at first the ob-ection was made that he was not Parsee is adaptable by nature. He is is free white person" within the shrewd, calculating, unobtrusive, tact-meaning of the federal laws, but ful. He readily merges himself into Judge Lacombe finally ruled since Balsara is a member of the he finds himself, and quickly adapts Aryan race, no legitimate objection himself to their ways. Yet, withal, could be made against him.

the time why a Parsee should desire so carnestly to become a citizen country, even to the extent courts and the hiring of expert

lears is a resident of New York and the American representative of the rich Indian importing house of Tata & Sons Co. with offices Tata & Sons Co., with offices at 85 Grand street and 82 Wall street. Naturally it is to his interest, since he is in business in this country, to be an American citizen. His wife, the way, is an American woman.

Such is the opinion of H. A. Tal-cherkar, secretary of the Indian Workingmen's Association, now visiting New York, as stated in a talk with a Call reporter yesterday.

An Indian Morganfeller.

Tata, the head of this importing is one of the richest men li India. His wife is a French woman According to Talcherkar, a small-sed storm broke loose in Parsec circles in Bombay several years ago, when Tata announced that he was going to make his French bride a Parsee. The Idea was repugnant to the more conservative Parsees in Indian and Tata encountered vigorous opposition from them. ersy finally ended in a lawsuit. Tata is very wealthy and influential. He The result is that his wife is now a Parsee, worships according to Parsee beliefs, and has adopted Parsee clothing, manners and customs In reply to several questions Tal

cherkar gave some exceedingly interesting information about the part the Parsee plays in modern Indian life, and the extraordinary way he forged ahead till now he has whecome India's principal money pow-

"The Parsee," said Talcherkar, "is India's modern capitalisf. "He, is our banker, money lender, factory owner and employer. He is the man you see riding around in automobiles in well dressed, prosperous ooking, often with his European wife

by his side.

"Though the Persees compose the smallest community in Indis—numbering only about 35,000, they hold the balance of power among us com mercially and financially.

"They were originally Persian fire orshippers, you know. They came eeking the commercial opportunities the face of the earth. They were to remain in India, and secorded the protection of the Hin-

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Recently it was chronicled in the doos on condition that they adopt ewapapers that Bhicaji Framji Bal-Hindoo methods and customs. To this they readily consented. In a short time they were thorough Hin

were concerned, that the life of the people among whom he is exclusive and clannish. Possibly some persons wondered at possible, he lives strictly among his own people, and shows no dispositor to amalgamate with any other race reasons, he finds it to his advantage

"He never made himself conspict British. Then he began to flourish quick to seize on the profit-making opportunities that developed under British rule. He is now the great trader of the Southern orient. As a busness man he is rivaled only by the keen Chinese merchant. The Hindoo calls him "worshiper of the rising guardianship over Central and South sun," because he is always on the side of those in power.

The Go-Between.

-"dubash" is our word. It can- please," said the editorial. not be said, however, that he is exactly trusted on either side.

"This controversy as to whether the Parsee is a white or a black man broke out years ago in India in the reign of Queen Vitcoria, when Dada Bhai Bhownagri was elected to par-The Conservatives bitterly opposed his seating. Lord Salisbury onstantly referred to him as 'the black man.' But Bhownagri finally themselves elected a Parsee M. P."

country that you know of?" Talcher-

"Not a great many, but it is quite likely there will be more soon, now the citizenship question has been settled. In New York there are abut six Parsees. I know of two in Chicago. and two in San Francisco. I know of others on the Pacific coast. Som of them already have the first paper and their are several Parsees who own property in the West in the name of other people. They doubtless will quickly become citizens now, in order that their property may be under the protection of the United

The Eco

"Then it is the economic urse that has always driven the Parsee on?" was a question put to Talcherkar.
"Exactly," he replied. "The Par-

see always goes where he can best and enjoy the most advantages He follows the line of least resistance as he mingles among the various peo ples of the earth, because it is to his interest to do so for business reasons

"There is another interesting development in Parsee life that might be mentioned here. Recently the Parse oung men have shown a marked inclination for marrying outside their fond of European girls as wives. This dox old Parsees as a dangerous fad. etc. But as a matter of fact, there is a very deep reason for this, though the young men themselves are doubt less quite unawate of it.

"For a long time the Parsees man ried only among themselves. This excessive intermarriage brought about degeneracy. The number of suicides among them was startling.

breaking away from old traditions same time, with the practical object among the Parsee girls. Parsee young of improving traffic connections and women can now be found in almost all working arrangements between the occupations and professions. They railroads. have taken to Anglicized costumer and have modified the native "sari" or scarf into a skirt. They have even dropped the white cloth which form-erly concealed their hair, though it was formerly a Parsee law that n man should allow any part of her hair

"Is it possible that this broadening out of the Parsee girl has followed be-cause of competition with the Euro-pean girl?"

pean girl?"
"I have no doubt of it," said Mr.
Talcherkar with a smile. "The Parsee
girls find themselves discarded in
favor of European women. Those girls find themselves discarded in favor of European women. Those having no men to support them natur-ally must learn how to support them-selves. Then finding that their men deem Western styles and manners at-tractive, they study the charms of European women and copy after them. There is your economic law again."

The Handicap of Caste.

"What has made the Parsee so powerful in India?" Talcherkar was asked.

"The Parsee has gone ahead in India," he answered, "because he has no caste system to contend with There is no social distinction between ose Parsee and another, except in the matter of money. Among the Hindcook, the claborate, and to Western eiver sissurd caste system destroys admittion and initiative. Once a member of a certain caste, always a member of that caste. It is the caste system which must be abolished before india's oppressed people can rise.

The diplomats affirmed that the fundamental principle of the open door, received these assurances with thanks, and stated that Germany held the expectation that the principle of the open door, so important to German powers.

KAISER EXPECTS INVADERS?

BERLIN, July 13.—It is reported in military circles that Germany is fortifying the islands on the west factory levels all ranks. Education must do the rest. All this takes time, but I calculate that in another half century the working class of India will be ready to enter upon the struggle for its own amancipation."

IN MADRIZ AFFAIR

Government Official Organs Have Change of Heart Over Nicara-

BERLIN, July 13 .- Germany toda experienced a complete change of heart regarding American supervision of her diplomatic relations with Central and South American countries.

guan Matter.

Yesterday and this morning, those newspapers which are known to be Office, and which print no diplomati news which is not sanctioned by the highest officials of the government eclared, in harsh language, that Ger many would never submit to Ameri can supervision of her relations with those countries under the protection of the Monroe Doctrine.

This afternoon's papers, known to the Foreign Office, take an entirely different tack, declaring that Germany recognizes the right of the United States to maintain her self-appointed American countries.

This morning the Berliner Post, in an inspired editoral, declared that Ger-"In India today ne occupies the many did not care what America people are being trained to cheer at the osition of middleman between the thought of the Kaiser's letter to Hindoo and the Englishman. In all Madriz. "We are not vassals of the transactions he acts as the go-be- American president and shall do as we

> The Berliner Zeitung, official gov ernment organ, in a similarly inspired editorial this afternoon, says:

claim the right to maintain diplomatic relations with Central and South American countries without the superof the front on the part of the Foreign Office, which one day shouted 'no super-vision' and the next day admitted Am-erica's right to supervise, is explicable only on the ground that Germany does not cherish the deep resentment shown in America.

This is but one of the many in-tances where the Foreign Office has turned completely about. The press department of the Foreign Office has four members who appear not to be able to work in harmony. Intances are numerous where one of the members of the press department has

and the German government through its Foreign Office, realized that it has gotten itself into an unpleasant situation with America, is manifested by another official statement, issued today at the Foreign Office, which draws attention to the fact that the Austrian, Danish Norwegian that the Austrian, Danish Norwegian that the Austrian, Danish, Norwegian, Swiss, Chilean and Argentine governments recognized Madriz as valid president of Nicaragua before the Kaiser wrote his now famous "good

KATSURA DENIES KNOX'S INFLUENCE

TOKIO, July 13 .- Marquis Katsura he premier and minister of finance, enied today that the recently made onvention between Japan and Russia was influenced by Secretary Knox's proposition for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways. He said:

tion for the assertions published in Europe that the Russo-Japanese con-

among them was startling.

"Consequently, whether from instinct or design, the young men began to reach out for fresh blood. Hence their liking for European girls, for Western methods and manners.

Parsec Girls Broaden Out.

"The convention was framed practically long before any proposal affecting Japan's interest in the railroads of Manchuria. It was made solely with the purpose of affording a reassurance of the friendly relations between Japan and Russia, and of insuring This has been followed by a like peace in the Far East; though at the

railroads.
"It is Japan's setermined policy to adhere closely to all agreements and treaties with Chins and other nations."

GERMANY ANXIOUS AS TO THAT OPEN DOOR

BERLIN. July 13.—Baron Chinda, he Japanese ambassador, and Count on der Osten-Sacken, ambassador from Russia, together called at the Foreign Office today and handed Herr von Schoen the text of the recently concluded Russo-Japanese convention The ambassadors remarked that the treaty constituted an extension of the Russo-Japanese agreement of 1907, and that it signified a further guarantee for the maintenance of the status dec and the peace of the Far East.

The diplomats affirmed that the fun

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CZAR, IN FEAR, ORDERS STRONG GUARD AT RIGA

RIGA, Russia, July 13 .- Thousands loyal soldiers are being thrown into Riga in anticipation of the visit Emperor Nicholas is to make in the next few days to unveil the monument in memory of

The town is practically under martial be equally under the domination of the exact day of the ezar's arrival, as whatever route is chosen the householders will be compelled to move out on the day of the visit, and their homes will be ocupied by police and soldiers.

Outwardly the authorities will see that there are appearances of rejoicing. The inhabitants of the city have been ordered to decorate their houses elaborately, and proper time.

The truth is, however, that the feeling

here is very bitter toward Nicholas, ever the most loyal subjects resenting the arbitrary methods the police have adopted to safeguard the ruler.

The precautions, it is said, are more elaborate than usual because of the fres reign of terrorism that has lately result ed in the assassination of a number of minor government officials in all parts This totally unexpected change of ment that Assistant Minister of the Interior Kurloff is in charge of the police preparations.

MRS. CRAMER WINS **AGAINST HURD HEIRS**

Vacates Temporary Injunction and Gives Her Right to Withdraw Funds Tied Up.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Admitting that she received \$2,000 in gifts from Fenton J. Hurd, the deceased oc-togenarian of Greenwich, Conn., whose to have it dehied by another. Nor is truncommon for the Foreign Office to charging that she duped the old man give out a statement of one kind to one newspaper correspondent and a statement diametrically different to day and obtained the right to withdraw her funds which had been tied draw her funds which had been tied up in a bank by temporary injunction.

Mrs. Cramer declared that Hurd had lived with her 17 years as a lodger and friend, and that the gifts he made to her were not excessive in view of the kindness, and friendship she had shown him. She alleged that his son, Byron Hurd, and grandson, Dr. Lee Hurd, of New York, who brought the suit, had not been kind to the old man and that he had never been offered a and that he had never been offered

home by them.

She filed a letter written by Hurd to Mrs. Cramer in 1906, ih which he said that Byron had taken an oath to kill him and his wife if he should ever marry again, the tone of the letter indicating that the question of marriage had been considered between Hurd and Mrs. Cramer, and that only the threat of the son prevented it. She also included a letter which she

said she found in Hurd's room with a said she found in Hurd's room with a note asking her to forward it if he should die. It was addressed to Byron, and in it the old man recalled the threat and told his son that he had disposed of over \$50,000 of his estate in order to keep him from inheriting it. The letter showed great bitter-ness on the part of the elder Hurd. ion for the assertions purpose that the Russo-Japanese convention was the outcome of the leutralization proposition. It had absolutely no connection therewith, nor was it directly or indirectly intended as an answer to the United States.

"The convention was framed practive in the State Department in establishing the standing."

A. F. OF L. CONGRESS

tion's Political Activity-"Vote Only for Our Friends."

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The for mal opening of the congressions campaign of the American Feddra tion of Labor was made today by Sec retary Frank Morrison, in an address before the International Allince of Theater Stage Employes in onvention here.

"Vote only for our friends," was the theme of Morrison's talk. Incidentally, Morrison took for organized labor much credit for the successful fight made by the insurgents again, Speaker Cannon in the house during

"Organized labor can be response ble for much more if only they n their ballots count," he said.

Morrison then explained the tory over Representative Littlet tory over Repres other cases. IRONWORKER'S TERRIBLE FALL

Thomas Joy, an ironworker, if from the ninth to the first floor of steel frame of an addition to the builting of the Automobile club of America, on West 55th street yesterday, was driving rivets into a beam with he lost his balance. At the Floor hospital it was said there was chance of his recovery.

GUNBOAT CASTINE FLOATED

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July The gunboat Castine, which eached on Beach Point in Cape

This father Has Served the State Nobly, Now What Will the State De About 11?

"The greatest woman in France." said apoleon to a titled courtesan in search of a compliment, "is the one who gi

And without referring further to the Receivelt policies it may be stated as a truism that the bearing of children is conceded to be a great favor to the state. It is because those who clamor loudest for more children (borne by a sex to which they do not usually belong them selves) are the first to denounce the "de moralizing paternalism" which seeks to have the state endow motherhood, that the following news story is reproduced from a capitalist newspaper of New

though in some cases it requires only, a straw to break a camel's back there are other cases in which a bubble will do as well ought to be able to sympathize with Wolf Petrokansky, an iron worker, who

"Petrokansky felt that the job he had was not lucrative enough to support his wife and their four children, so he went out to get another in which the emolu-ment would be larger. He found there was no better job to be had, and when he got home he found that in his absence triplets had arrived in the Petrokansky

"Mrs. Petrokansky and the three net little Petrokanskys are doing well. the husband and father would be obliged for the name and address who will pay him enough to take care of

LONDON BARS FIGHT FILMS. LONDON, July 13 .- By a vote of

has decided that the pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight were undesirable and the proprietors of moving picture shows were notified accord-

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

This may be accounted for by the rise in the cost of living. Radical people and Comrades from all over the United States are writing daily to P. Vias. asking how to start this co-operative enterprise; and what sys-

Only a few days ago we received a report that a successful co-operative laundry had been started in Oklahoma City, on the plan advocated by the American Wholesale Co-operative. The report shows that both from th this co-operative enterprise has been

A report was received from Kees Rocks, where the workers fered from the trust combine their agents, the wholesale and the retail grocer, during the recent strike butcher and grocery stores, which ha been formed as a protest against the actions of organized capital, were a beneficial auxiliary movement to the cording to the report received by Comrade Duches the stores turned to the union.

us that the Workmen's Circle, Brane 151, have formed a co-operative or ganization, which has already collect ed \$500. They ask advice as to what branch of business to start, and most likely will start a bakery, as local conditions seem favorable for that en-

The Comrades of Naugatuck, Cont write about a co-operative drug store They intend to take over a drug store which is alread; in operation, and which they wish to buy out and run on a co-operative basis. They will most likely adopt the form of organization recommended by the Amer ican Wholesale Co-operative. At an rate, they have already declared themselves in favor of the Belgian system of organisation.

Co-operative League

At the last meeting of the Co-operative League a report of the conference with ninety delegates repre-senting forty-five branches of the

After the report of the or to the conference, the league dorsed and a resolution was calling upon every branch Workmen's Circle to join the and see that individual

It was decided to hold a benefit. Also, to have discussion The Co-operative League every Thursday at the Univer-

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g. growing, growing; trace the mouth, but care not for its source.

e is in the mines, yea, w than hell;

ings from factories, dark black as night; in the mills, from hands of

sickly babes: many sources rising-flows into one mouth

g of wealth. Oh man with touch

olden river flows from sweat olden stream is filled with blood

olden sea is swelled with liver

golden river flows throug Christian lands: wollen stream flows into Chr tian hands;

Christians, if you profess claim that Teacher, were there ne'er a Christ who died upon a tree!

THE FIELD.

a certain land there came once veler. He had lived cheerfully his instincts were not perverted bad theories or dwarfed by good In this land he felt lonely. He a laborer in a field, and leaned that land passed by, and he also

"I grieve over that laborer," said lord of the land. "I find work for in my field, and he lives in abpoverty. I. cannot understand

"No," said the lord of the land, "for

see I find work for him. He lives "It is a curious land," said the

ching, hope, and liberty." This is a mere laborer," said the

the land, who had joined "and besides. I give him a et annually. But I suspect he

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golden pinch nose and said, "Sir!" was a form of courtesy in the

The lord of the land explained in a kind voice. 'We certainly imbibe at times—a little champagne—" "But this creature, I suspect," said

lady, "swills beer." And she sighed, being also kindly.

A charitable person joined them

just then. "It is true," he said. "He had what is called half a pint yester "Look," said the traveler, quickly,

"the laborer is nearly exhausted. Let us help him." "Be careful." said the lord of the

land, "or you will destroy his sense of "And," said the lady, "make him

ess deferential, or even presumptuous.

"that his deference would be as dis-gusting as his poverty." "He himself is disgusting." said th lady.

"Hum!" said the traveler.

The lady adjusted her golden pinch

"As an expert in these, matters, said the charitable person, "I advise caution. I observe that he is not yet destitute. Even now he is about to eat a piece of bread."

"We," said the lord of the land, "are as earnest as you in our desire to help the deserving. I may say I approve of your aims-at any rate, to a large extent. But the time is not yet ripe. Let us come tomorrow.

They led the traveler away and talked kindly with him, and he said. 'Hum!'

The next day they came to field, and found the laborer dying. The traveler spoke with warmth as he climbed hastily over the The others followed through a gate. They found the travthe laborer.

"you are evidently unaware of the in-iquity of indiscriminateness."

'I can discriminate between a full men and an empty one," said the travelet. "That," said the charitable person.

"is irrelevant. Let me investigate the Thereupon he questioned the la

borer with great skill, which the lord and the lady were able to appreciate The traveler was quite untrained, and nerely fidgeted. In due time the charitable person

said: "I think this man is really des-titute. It is time to help him a lit-"But, damn it, the man's dead,"

cried the traveler.

The other three were shocked, but ney behaved with dignity.
"At least," said the lord of the

and. "he died in a state of independ-"And," said the lady, "uncomplain ng, though perhaps ungrateful."

said the charitable person 'he was not demoralized by aid before he was really destitute. There is even now a crust in his pocket, which I willingly overlook."

"He grew the corn for it," said the

"In my field," said the lord of the "And yet," said the traveler, "he ived in abject poverty. It is disgust-

"Hum!" said the traveler

with conviction, "this sort of people "It is true, madam," said the trav-

orn for himself." The lady raised her golden pinch-

ose, and regarded the traveler with s frigid and calculated stare. The lord of the land unconsciously as-

The charitable person moved a little away. He coughed.
"I think," said the traveler, "It is

Jones, in the London Labor Leader,

AN OBSTACLE TO JUSTICE.

You can hardly expect a great deal of progress upon the highway of the race from a nation that seems willing to abandon the old watch-words of faith and practice, and to substitute the new motto, dear alike to the bank the new motto, dear since to the bank burglar and the hibernating bear. "Let us alone." But if it be true that we have tied the national craft forever to Lethe wherf, that is a fact for which you and I are as much responsible as any one else. And so the which you and I are as much responsible as any one else. And so the first great obstacle to Justice is very likely in us that desire the full measure of Justice and the full day of democracy. We do not protest loudly enough, nor march far enough, mor insist strongly enough. That is the fact, and here in this conference we may as well admit it, Respectability is the death-knell of reform. No man can possibly be an agitator and he respectable. If we want to be respectable. If we want to be respectable of reform work. There is no citades of injustice that will not full before persistent agitation, and there is not one that does not chiefly exist in the silence, and tolerance and timidity of those that abhor it.—Charles Edward Russell.

Cafe Monopol

TROUBLE BREWING

Carpenters' and Metal Workers' Clash May Mean Strike and a General Tie-Up.

Just now a conflict is raging withis he ranks of the American Federa-ion of Labor, which, in addition to reealing a vital weakness in the system of craft unionism, threatens to result a strike of either the sheet metal orkers or the carpenters and further emoralize the ranks and confuse the ninds of both classes of workman

The trouble has arisen out of the of erecting hollow metal doors and

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union a their last meeting unanimously de cided to order a general strike nex Monday, July 18, if their committe cannot get a satisfactory agreemen with the employers by that time. The demands of the Sheet Metal Workers were for an increase in wages, several minor changes in the working rule and recognition by the employers of their right to manufacture and erec

an increase in the wage scale and t some of the other changes in the agreement, they do not seem to be inclined to concede to the Sheet Metal Workers the right to erect hollow metal trim, preferring carpenters to

Union Conditions Demanded.

The Sheet Metal Workers claim that heet metal they should be made an rected by sheet metal workers versy, as the sheet metal workers not erect anything that is not made by conditions. The carpenters erec tured.

The two shops in this city where this class of goods are manufactured at present are run under non-union shop conditions. The men employed in these shops work nine or more hours a day and receive \$1.50 to \$3.00 a day. whereas the union wages are \$4.50 a day of eight hours and four hours on carpenters are erecting the product f these shops right along.

Belongs to Metal Workers.

The Building Trades Department o the American Federation of Labor a his class of work should rightfully be local Building Trade Council at its last meeting by a vote of to 25 affirmed the decision of the Tampa convention. But the secretary

of the District Council of the Brother-hood of Carpenters says, the carpen-ters will disregare the decisions and continue to do this work.

It was reported that President Huber, of the Brotherhood of Car-penters, said that the New York Dis-trict Council of Carpenters are wrong in insisting that they must do this work. Secretary Neal, of the local District Council, sa'd that he was in receipt of a letter from President receipt of a letter from Presiden Huber in which the latter denies having made such a statement as that he considers this class of wor as belonging to the carpenters, as i displaces wood, and the wooden ma terial was erected by carpenters.

The reporter of The Call tried to see
President Huber, who is in the city,
but was unable to locate him.

May Tie Up the Trade.

Should the Sheet Metal Workers g: "It is," said the lady: "but we will out on strike it will the up the building not repreach him for it now he is industry in the city. How serious the dead." that both President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and Huber, of the Brotherhood of Carpen-ters have held several conferences with the Board of Governors and the

Emergency Committee of the Building Trades Employers Association.

The Sheet Metal Workers are deter-mined to have the union thop prevail in the manufacture and erection of sheet metal work and are backed not only by their international organiza-tion but by nearly all the building trades in the city, while the carpenters trades in the city, while the carpenters are supported by their national organization and the Building Trades Employers Association, apparently and no matter which way the dice may fall there is trouble ahead for the building industry in this city.

LAWRENCE MAYOR **GETS THREE YEARS**

SALEM, Mass., July 13 .- A verdic of guilty of conspiracy against Fir. Chief Hamilton, of Lawrence, Mass was rendered here this afternoon by was rendered a jury in Judge Schofield's court against Mayor William P. White, of Lawrence, George D. Smart, Samuel Kress, Matthew Burns and Ernes Dube, all of Lawrence. Thomas Keegan was found not guilty. The verdict was the finish of graft charges which have convulsed Lawrence fo;

reach a' verdict after a trial of two weeks. Samuel Kress, one of the con cicted men, had previously been coneibery of Lawrence aldermen in an fort to oust Hamilton as fire chie!

of that city.

Mayor White made an impassioned address to the court, declaring that he was innocent of any wrong intent as had been claimed. Lawyer L. M. Sulliyan, for White, argued for a new trial, but this was denied by Judge Schofield.

Scholeld.

The following sentences were imposed: White, three years in the House of Correction at Lawrence and a fine of \$1.00; Smarr. 1 1-2 years in the House of Correction; Errest 2 1-2 years; Burns. 2 years; Dube, having been used as a government without was not sentenced, and probably will not be.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this ffice by noon of the day previous to sublication. All meetings begin at 8 am. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 2-Northeast corner of Clin Branch 6—Northwest corner of 72d treet and First avenue. J. C. Frost street and First avenue. J. C. Frost and Henry T. Jones, of Milwaukee. Branch S.—Northeats corner of 148th street and Willis avenue. Louis A. Baum and Sol Fieldman.

FRIDAY, JULY 15. Branch 3—Northwest corner of 7th street and Avenue A. Andrew De Miit and J. C. Frost. Branch 7—Southeast corner of 110th

street and Fifth avenue. Jean Jacques ronel and Fred Paulitsch. Branch 9-Northeast corner of 169th street and Clinton avenue. Cassile and George S. Gelder.

SATURDAY, JULY 16. Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park The Arena." Sol Fieldman and Meyer

ondon.
Branch 4-Northwest corner of 44th street and Eighth avenue. John Mc comish and I. Phillips. Branch 5-North, ast corner of 125th

wood and Algernon Lee.

Branch 8—Southeast 138th street and Willis avenue. J. rost and George H. Goebel.
Branch 9-Southwest co Branch 9—Southwest corner of Bathgate and Tremont avenues. John Flanagan and Henry T. Jones, of Mil-

BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT. 15th A. D., Branch 2-Wythe avenue and North 9th street. Jos. Tylkoff and 17th A. D .-- Albany avenue and Ful-

Behringer. Bakers' Meeting-Grand and Rad ey streets. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B

FRIDAY, JULY 15.

9th A. D., Branch 2—Fifth avenue and 54th street. James M. Reilly. 13th A. D.—Leonard and Grand A. D.—Leonard and Grand Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M.

14th A. D.—South 2d and Have meyer streets. S. M. White and M. S A. D., Branch 2-Manhattan

ivenue and Green street. J. A. Weilios Tylkoff and M. Mannis. 21st A. D. Branch 1-Harrison ave ue and Wallabout street. Speakers to

SATURDAY, JULY 16. 11th A. D.—Bedford avenue and Monroe street. J. A. Weil and William

Mackenzie.

15th A. D., Branch 2 (1 o'clock p.m.)—Wythe avenue and North 7th street. Jos. Tyikoff and others. 18th A. D.—Flatbush and Tilden avenues. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M.

**Faser.

**21st A. D., Branch 1—Hoper and South 4th street. Speakers to be announced at the meeting.

**21st A. D., Branch 2—Manhattan avenue and Broadway. J. C. Lipes and

Fort Green Park Plaza-Myrtle ave

nue and St. Edward's street.

PHILADELPHIA. The following meetings have scheduled for the week:

FRIDAY, JULY 15. Germantown and Indiana Avenue Joseph Domes and T. Birdwistle.
30th and Diamond Streets—Joseph
Shaplin and Harry Gantz.
20th, and Federal, Streets—Harry
Krauskopf and H. H. McCall.

SATURDAY, JULY 16. Marshall and Poplar Streets-8th and Spring Streets-C. P. and Herman Andere.

Front and Dauphin Streets
Kenney and Ed Moore.
Germantown and LehighIvison and Charles Sehl.

42d and Lancaster Avenue

Paul and John C. Clark.

2d Street, Pike and Bennett Street

—Harry Doerful and M. Walt.

SUNDAY, JULY 17. North Plaza, City Hall—John J. against him until Burgess made his Miller and Charles W. Ervin.

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BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX,

Regular business meeting of Branch will be held at the headquarters. Yesterday morning, causing the injury start promptly at 8:30 p.m. Reports of delegates to the state convention. organizer's report and general good All members should cancel all other engagements in fafor of this.

Branch 7. Special meeting at 112 East 104th

NEWARK.

Ella Reeve Bloor, well known as conductor of "Beef Trust" investiga-ion under President Roosevelt and child slavery, will speak at an open air meeting July 14, 1910, at 8 p.m., cor-ner of Bloomfield and Clifton avenues.

LYNN, MASS.

ing a statement of our position toward The advisability of holding a picnic is being considered and a report will be made at the pext meeting. Street meetings at the corner of seven Pearl and Union streets are attended bruised

fold. The systematic canvass of all expiring subscriptions of Socialist pa-pers coming here has been very encouraging. The movement brings the working organization into closer relation with the outside Socialists and sympathizers, increases the circulation of literature and in various ways aids the cause. It costs no moneyjust some time. It is pleasant work

HOLDUP WAS PLANNED BY GIRL'S BROTHER

and should be taken up by all clubs

Young Rush Had Arranged the Rot bery, According to Story of Wounded Man.

CHICAGO, July 13 .- The myster; surrounding the shooting of Ray Mahany by Elmer Cooper, was cleared today when Ted Burgess was found fessed, the police say, that he an the dead youth attempted to hold up Cooper. John Rush, on whose six ter Cooper was calling, he said, helped plan the robbery, but became fright ened at the last moment and did no participate in the attack on Coope

Burgess was found at a docto men, by Lieutenant Hogan and In spector O'Brien, of the police depart-

According to the story they said he told them. Rush conceived the idea of robbing Cooper, who called every Sunday night at the Rush home to visit Miss Kathryn Rush, his fiance Mahany and Burgess assented to the scheme. e would be recognized and refused to take part at the last minute. other two young men, however, attempted to carry out the plot, wit the result that Cooper shot Mahan; dead and wounded Burgess in the Eack. Burgess story agrees with that told by Cooper. He said that after bidding Miss Rush good night, he passed a durk areaway, when two men sprang upon him. He had been held up once before and had a loaded revolver in his pocket. He fired two shots and Mahany fell dead. The

other robber escaped. Young Rush's actions after the shooting aroused suspicion against him and he was taken into custody although the officers had no evidence

SIX INJURED IN WRECKING OF TRAIN

Staten Island Railroad are investigat ing the charge that a person not connected with the road deliberately threw open a switch and wrecked at Clark University, Worcester,

yesterday morning, causing the injury of six persons.

The train was just paising Manee avenue. Princess Eay, in charge of John H. Sullivan, conductor, and Alfred Larkin, engineer, when the engine struck the open switch, left the track and rolled over on one side. The first coach held the track, but was partly demolished.

The train was speeding along at its best, and the rafety of the road had been attested by another track in the sullivan in the world now is that instead of no soul at all, we move than man.

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The train was speeding along at its best, and the rafety of the road had been attested by another train which seeing the immediate present, where been attested by another train which seeing the immediate plants had just passed over the same switch a boy looks into the ruture. Her life without trouble. When the engine is all emotion, and for that reason a jumped the track it ran along the certain religious ferver is likely to approach the contain the contain the certain religious ferver is likely to approach to the throught the certain religious ferver is likely to approach the certain religious ferver is Engineer Larkin hung to the throttle with a gameness that excited praise and frantically attempted to step his

The injured were:

John H. Sullivan, conductor, twenty wounds and cut about the face; Alfred terday in the Hudson Street Ho A committee of three has been Larkin, engineer, forty-eight years of selected to submit to the next meet- age. Tottenville, scalp wounds and long a statement of our position toward back injured; James W. Ward, fireman, twenty-seven years of age. Tot-tenville, knee injured; Joseph B. Kainer, broker, sixty-four years of age. Central avenue, Tottenville, face and nose injured; Jeremiah Gerloss, forty-Reading, Pa Pearl and Union streets are attended bruised skin and left knee; Stanle; by good-sized, attentive crowds. The Gerloss, 19 years of age, Reading, Pa.

sale of literature has increased three. None was hurt seriously, and when

DREADFUL NEWS **ABOUT GIRLS OF 16**

GREELEY, Colo., July 13 turning sixteen are abac ound train No. 4 at 7.45 o'clock lecturing at the sommer normal

SHOOTING VICTIM DEAD

From a bullet wound in the abdo men, John Siechie, thirty-one years tal. Monday evening, while walking through Mulberry Bend Park, thro men approached him and one at him five times. Francisco Pau, o 116 Mott street, has been under at rest and eight Italians are held as

right leg.

None was hurt seriously, and when Mall, Central Park, every Wednesday the physicians had dressed their hurts evening for the rest of the summer by triends took them home.

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SUBSCRIPT ION BATES.

THURSDAY, JULY 14.

MILITANT HIGGINBOTHAM.

At last a fitting champion has arisen to wrest the laurels from e brow, or portion of a brow, of Jack Johnson. None other than agistrate Higginbotham can do it. If he is able to thrash and put to flight twenty men, he surely can punish one man sufficiently to make him relinquish all claim to the heavyweight championship. cording to the story-which had no witnesses-Magistrate Higginbotham, the only unterrified, saw twenty young, stalwart men beat-ing up one, bent, feeble, old man. Without waiting to sign articles Magistrate Higginbotham sailed in and thrashed all of them, rescued the old man, who happened to be a strikebreaker, and produced him as Exhibit A. The only injury suffered by Magistrate Higgin-botham was a slight abrasion on the knuckles where he struck one of his opponents over hard.

Only a few days ago the same Magistrate Higginbotham-bear the name in mind-walked through a district where a strike was Some one threw a brick and hit him on the head. Was he injured? Not a bit of it, but the brick was so dented he could not bring it to court as a material exhibit in the case.

Perhaps it is curious that when Magistrate Higginbotham walks broad he always sees some one who is a striker doing something grong. It would not be just to suppose that in the case of the brick the learned magistrate butted his legal-lore-crammed head against a building, or in the case of the strikebreaker that he punched a municipal lamp post. We are forced to believe that what he says really happens, and it proves that the law, as exemplified in Magistrate Higginbotham, is alive and militant, if not rampant, in New fork. But still it is justifiable to wonder how it happens that all Magistrate Higginbotham's adventures take place with strikers who disappear as soon as the magistrate accomplishes his feats of strength, of courage, agility and endurance. Surely he has no scruples about having them arrested, or in arresting them himself. Then why doesn't he produce a few of them court?

There is the question. No one has demanded a sworn statement from the magistrate; no one will believe him unless he is corroborated by trustworthy eye witnesses. Maybe all he says happened to him, really did happen. But why do his antagonists escape? He is not so easy letting people off when they appear in court. Therefore it might be well if he exercised the same strictness in his street adventures. There are many New Yorkers who would like to see what the people Magistrate Higginbotham is able to thrash look like

In the meanwhile Mayor Gaynor should detail a couple of policemen to accompany Magistrate Higginbotham, so they could round up a few of these persons the magistrate so easily vanquishes.

HILL THINKS CAPITALISTS HAVE ENOUGH

When James J. Hill, railroad magnate, says:. "I am willing make the prediction that if they will only let us alone everything will be all right," he throws an important sidelight upon the present status of capitalism. "Letting alone" means allowing the railroads nd all other big industries to run their business as the controlling ons in them see fit. They are not to be bothered by those laws and regulations that apply to smaller industries and to other men. Business on a large scale is to make its own laws, interpret its own aws and enforce them. Under such conditions it is superior to any nment, federal or state, for what the heads of the federal or tate government may deem to be the law should not be permitted interfere with the plans of the big business interests.

Mr. Hill is an interesting person who habitually thinks in ms of the interests of his class. In this instance he probably ught he was saying a most commonplace thing, and one all could iate, and one on which all legislative bodies should act. But Mr. Hill, like most men who go far in a delicately specialized in-dustry or profession, is blind to what is happening in the rest of the world.

What he has said really amounts to this-Business is superior government, and those who conduct business should not be hered by government. Let government and regulation and all imilar things apply to the masses of the people, passengers, work-agmen and persons of that sort. Business magnates are above govent, for they have received from government all they can

That is almost true, but not quite. Our present society was first place, it has won the respect of mearly in the way to make it true, but something happened. That the members of the union, and the the respect us, is in the way to make it true, but something happened. That the way to make it true, but something happened. That the way to make it true, but something happened. That they do respect us, is in the their stupid cut.

And fools replue and pray the exalts-The awakening is not complete. The use of the power is still rudi-mentary. But it has begun. Mr. Hill and all others like him will not be let alone. They have stolen from the public many millions of dollars in wealth, but it will all be taken back. They will not be let alone until they have surrendered the last penny of it. When this happens the producer will control his product. Mr. Hill, and others, will not control the product of countless men, neither will they ask

ere has never been a robber yet, after pulling off a successful ob, who did not pray or wish devoutly to be let alone. It is not the mission of society to let anybody alone. Everything must be put on a basis of justice, even the railroad business. And the Socialists are in a fair way of doing it. -:0:-

MASSACRE FOR REVENUE.

One of the points on which the strenuous St. Engelbert, Arch bishop of Cologne, strove most bitterly with the lay rulers was that of taxing the Jews. It was such a stupendous source of income that even a saint could not resist it. So St. Engelbert put on armor and fought for his sacred right.

During the same period, and later on also, in Germany and in a countries also, whenever a prince or a baron found his revenues ng low, or whenever a city needed ready money, or whenever or a stronghold had poisoned itself through its own foul habits, was raised the cry—"The Jews have poisoned the wells." to they went out and slaughtered the Jews, and taught them

So they went out and slaughtered the Jews, and taught them mething of Christian conduct. It will be noted, however, that the case of St. Engelbert and in the case of the other rulers, ecsiastical or lay, that the slaughter was never unprofitable. They are not content merely with killing the Jews, but they took away on them any wealth they might possess.

At the present time in Russia there seems to be the same state affairs. Whether the holy Russian Church or the holy Russian vernment is the instigator of the slaughter is not known. But a slaughter is not unprofitable. There has not been the notice a riot or a massacre in which it was not said that the shops or stores of the Jews were looted. Consequently it is fair to suppose that wealth, not religious or political differences, is at the bothm of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the tempth of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the tempth of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the tempth of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the tempth of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the tempth of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the tempth of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the tempth of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the tempth of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the tempth of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the tempth of the trouble. It is also fair to suppose that permits for the tempth of the trouble and the looting—are farmed out. The Russian bureaucracy is the money, and the Jew is too good an opportunity to overlook.

MR. GOMPERS AND SURPLUS VALUE.

ne time ago I had a pleasant little introversy with Mr. Samuel Gompers. In the course of his reply to some argaents of mine he said, "The foundation of Marx's theories—the idea of surplus ralue—is demonstrably an error."

maring assertion. What was the use? Probably he is one of not more than a

the strikes and dissensions of our time are the result of struggles to obtain or the strikes and dissensions of our time with a black eye from the field.

are the result of struggles to obtain or keep surplus value.

The capitalists get it, the workers want nosured Socialist, Jack London, turns

it and the industrial strife now existing purveyor of athletic muscles and elo-in the world will never end until the quent expounder of the occult prin-producing millions get the whole of what ciples of the "ring."

what a splendid exhibit of Socialist And if you want to know what this idealism and all-suffering propagand imply square for a man named Jones.

When ever did the beauty of Socialist When ever did the beauty of Socialist Control of the story of the sto

bees and had an enormous appetite for the product of bees. Well, Jones soon discovered that bees

spent two-thirds of their time making honeycomb and only one-third of their time making honey. So Jones set to work to manufacture the comb. He was an inventor and he finally ac-

out the comb was expensive and so Jone nvented a process by which honey could

That was pretty good business for Inat was pretty good business for moters of the sacrety good na hour!

ith that.

Irvine, pitched from the pulpit. He saw with regret that the bees only orked in summer while he wanted them

Labor and for thereby extracting more honer FROM Labor.

And Jones was also a very clever capitalist, and he did for the bees what most capitalists have done for Labor.

They have worked out schemes to take "surplus value" and leave to the workers the bare necessities of life.

capitalists take is the HONEY, the wage which the workers get is the SUGAR AND WATER.

whether that is demonstrably an erro

WHAT ONE UNION HAS DONE.

By Fred Paulitsch

I have read your editorial on "It Can Be Done," in which you speak of the work that is necessary in trade the question is: How can it be carried them.

This is already evidenced in the ten.

This is already evidenced in the ten. only way I can see is to put the mem- of the colored pulpit, that glories in the bers to work along the lines followed physical victory to the sacrifice of the by the Sheet Metal Workers' Educa-

and unionists that similar clubs can do the same thing and will lead to of muscle, flesh and blood; the formation of such clubs. In the Let mollycoddles fly, pursued by flying marked contrast to the time when it the floor. Now we are able to speak have one meeting a month

for open discussion.

Furthermore, we have supported the Socialist press, and contributed to the party. When the Moyer, Hayrood and Pettibone case was before went in the parade with a band that The Call, and have sent a delegate to founding of The Call we supported the Worker, and now one of the ques-tions asked prospective members is:

In the last few years we have spent 350 in Socialist literature, which has been sold or given away at our union amphlets were "Merrie England," Politics," Connolly's "Socialism Made "Craft Unionism." and "Class" by Debs; "Industrial Union-Unions," by Debs; 'Industrial Union- hold them regularly. Such am," by Trautmann; "Revolutionary speaks for itself.

ogether With a Few Right Hooks the Literary Countenance of St. London—Henry Frank Cuts Loo on Socialist Affairs in General.

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Call:
Many strange things have recently
been happening within the confines of
the Socialist party.
They speak much and prophery
more bey relate to the so-called intellectuals in the ranks.
Within the circle of a few days.
Irvine has been ruthlessly dumo-d
from an orthodox Christian pulpit.
Dr. Long, erstwhlie enthusiastic

dozen labor leaders in the entire world Dr. Long, erstwhile enthusiastic who would deny the theory of surplus value.

Of course, there are labor leaders who may not know what surplus value means or what Marx's theory is. But they on derstand the game.

And most of them know that nearly all the strikes and dissensions of our the marks and process of the strikes and dissensions of our time.

What a splendid exhibit of Socialis

When ever did the beauty of Social-ism appear so exalted as since its un-compromising expositor has dragged He was a great student of the life of it, by implication, into the intricacie of a prize fight, and caused it to blos-som forth in gushing blood spilt from punched cheeks and blackened eyes and radiate in the shining countenance of the dusky victor, upon whose Atlas shoulders now rests the future of his

London, the preacher of irenic So omplished his purpose.

The bees, after the comb was made for idollzer of the super-man, not the man of heart and them, spent all their time making honey. brain, of fraternal spirit and humani tarian dignity, London, now in one il moment turned to consorting with chesty, 'sports,' and profit-seeking pro-moters of the sacred "belt," the covet-

aw with regret that the bees only in summer while he wanted them is all year. Well, he studied that problem and inwented a hive which enabled the bees to
work all the year round.

He also learned that if all the good

Athwart the fuming lips of Dr. Long

they were taken from the bees late in fall and sugar and water put into hives the bees would live on that

the fall and sugar and water put into the hives the bees would live on that during the winter.

It is even possible that Jones—being a great and strenuous Captain of Industry—may go further, and by crossing bees with lightning bugs make it possible for the bees to work all night. But in any case, Jones was a great inventor, and he did for the bees what most inventors have done for labor.

They have made plans which have been chiefly useful for further exploiting Labor, for increasing the product of Labor and for thereby extracting more hones FROM Labbr.

tences that whirled like an auritanime tences that whirled like an total to the cause he has now deserted.

And from Jack London's pen, an me an me' ah, me' roll off those rapid-fire sketches done with many colored crayons, those oriental tences that whirled like an auritanime tences the same he has now deserted.

And from Jack London's pen, ah. me' roll off those rapid for exceptions and swelling redundancies those rapid-fire sketches done the auritanime tences the same has now deserted.

And from Jack L

pour for a gutless chest, a well filled muscle and a sheening velvet skin. alone his idol of the ring posse And that tender confession soul, that he wanted so to see the fight

that it actually hurt waiting impatiently for the day.

What triculent adultation of a lin-Mr. Gompers may never read Marx and if you or he will study the life of this chap Jones both you and he will learn a very useful leason in this business of "surplus value."

And both you and he will find in the above illustration the full meaning of two terms Marx uses, the one WAGES and the other SURPLUS VALUE.

The SURPLUS VALUE which the rapitalists take is the HONEY, the wage which the workers get is the wage was tracked to the ancient juncted. What splendid speech for a human bulldog, whose only ability was that he would crunch the other fellow in the hollow of his hand and break a brace or two of his dusky ribs!

And this from a Socialist preacher of peace: prophet of the time when all shall be love, maniliness, dignity and refinement!

And what an effect upon the will find in the workers get in the workers was the workers when all the workers was the workers when all the workers was the workers was the workers when all the workers was the workers was the workers when all the workers was the workers was the workers was the workers when all the workers was the workers wa

refinement:
And what an effect upon the race
whose superiors we think we are
Johnson's victory is both a blessing an TER.
will leave it to the workers it, will spur them to a higher contact is demonstrably an error.
CONE UNION HAS DONE. tinue to imitate what is unpromising unworthy and degrading in the cus

toms that prevail among the white.

Too bad that this really famous event will center their attention only on the physical possibilities of their race, and for some time becloud the aspirations of the intellectual among

bers to work along the lines followed by the Sheet Metal Workers Educational Club.

Something of what that club has accomplished may convince Socialists youth when Socialism shall arrive.

their stupid cud.
And fools repine and pray the exaltation of the good:
'Twill come, nathless apotheosis of Jack London's day.
When he who stands and fights and bleeds the best in bloody fray.
Shall best among manking accounts.

Now let Jack London begin to write the biggest fight story of all the ages: The Fight Between Capitalism and So-cialism in the unfought prize ring of the entire world!

HENRY FRANK. Montrose. N. Y., July 9, 1910.

Unionism," by Debs: Spargo's "Com mon Sense of Socialism," campaign booklets. Wentworth's "Wendell Phil-lips." the International Socialist Re-view, Appeal to Reason, Western Federation of Miners' Magazine, and thou-

This is the kind of work that tells rangements for lectures, both in New York and Brooklyn, and expect to

A CLERGYMAN ON CLERGYMEN. CO-OPERATIVES-AN EXPLANATION.

By MORRIS KAPLAN.

Since the publication of my artic -operative Organization" your paper a few months ago, I have made no attempt to trespass upor your space until today. In justice to all those who are interested in th question of co-operation, as well as for the benefit of my Socialist cor respondents who have been asking a sorts of questions recently, and furthermore, because within the past few weeks a number of schemes, masquer ding as co-operative enterprise have been set affoat that, unles nipped in the bud, would have th tendency of discouraging true co-op come ripe for it, and also because have no desire to be blamed or help accountable for the acts of private ndividuals, I, therefore, ask for the privilege of making a statement is, under the circumstances warranted.

As a result of my several article n The Call, and the Daily Socialist and also in a number of country newspapers, I received a mass of correspondence on the subject, not one letter of which was in opposition to the sentiments expressed by me. Quite sundry pet schemes of a personal na there were quite a number of dream-ers who looked upon co-operative ousiness as the all-saviour of oppressed discovered that among those who were those who also had private profi take me long to discover that at the cago the schemer was there in force position or else throw cold water or the enterprise. I was requested to secome director, or officer of more which are nominally located and doare in fact located under the hats by

It is needless for me to say that A few of us did organize at Chicago ducers and Consumers' League. We lected Theodore G. Hachenberger, of 2736 Greenwood Terrace, Chicago arranged that all moneys received for National Bank of that city, not to til an amount sufficient for the purose of launching the business will have been subscribed. It is under-600, is forthcoming within six months the prospective shareholders.

organizers of this enterpris time voluntarily and without pay, and that the preliminary costs shall be paid by voluntary contributions from mong us. Not one of us is a jobhunter. Our secretary-treasurer is machinist and working at his trade The writer is manager of a Duluth co-operative, and has plenty of spare ime to help build up this enterprise and, speaking for Duluth, promises t take shares and pay cash for same to the amount of \$1.000, just as soon as the other \$9,000 is subscribed.

We also agree to raise our subscrip tion to \$5.000 upon condition that the rest of the country raise theirs to \$100,000. We are able to do it, and will be glad of the chance, for it requires fully the latter amount to ply house. We, who are in the Na-League are organizing not for private of the working class. If wage workfidence in themselves, and in the posthey will get in with us. If they cannot see the light as we see it, then the fault will not be ours. To avoid comrades are grotesquely wrong. That any misunderstandings, we desire to is in supposing that this evolution of not see the light as we see it, then

fitchell and Mulis, Ltd., and spending heir earnings with the Co-operative ociety and not pretronising private raders are hereby notified that their ervices will not be required after July

Socialist Party State Ticket.

For Governor--CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL of

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of Sy

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

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schenes For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Roch

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLOUP of New York.

CLERGEMEN AND SOCIALISM.

View of Clerical Activity That Places a High Value on the Influence and Activity of Clergymen in Party Work.

Editor of The Call: I wish to thank Cominde Oppenh

for his letter in regard to Dr. Long in The Call of July 7. I happen to know personally of Dr. Long's work in Brook lyn, and am sure no one could doubt his devotion to the cause of Socialism or deny that he gave to it his time and sacrificed his profession to his convictions. Every Sunday he preached a Socialist sermon; and if he had been supcialist sermon su ported by the Socialists of Brooklyn and ported by the Socialists of Brooklyn and ly rejected by a Unitarian. New York, there is no question but his though, as in the case of movement would have succeeded. And it was the only churca in all Greater to finish Unitarians are evolution.

it was the only churca in all Greater it was the only church in all Greater New York that stood flatly for Socialism! And this is the experience of Socialist ministers all over the country. With rare exceptions, the Socialist rank and ale will stand of and loik on and criticise and watch a minister g down to defeat, this country was many of the country was and the country was a c say it is the same cause that contributes to the weakness of the Socialist locals and the movement in general, except in and the movement in general, except in Milwaukee; i. e., plais, ordinary indif-

and the movement in general, except in Milwaukee; i. e., plais, ordinary indifference.

As to what Comrade "Flat Dweller" has to say in regard to Dr. Long, and incidentally, the ministry in general, I hardly know whether it deserves notice of or not. Concerning his reference to Jesus—why, I presume the "Flat Dwellers" of that Social Revolution said of the Carpenter-Rabbi of Nazareth after he had been removed for disturbing the head sand have no thought of the workingmen or to any one class. I have heard of late workingmen or to any one class. I have heard of late of the want of a common of late of the want of late of the want of a common of late of the want of late of the want of a common of late of the wan ands? Oh no! They waited until his indiscretion had borne its legitimate fruit and said. "Well, he

iegitimate truit and couldn't live on us."
Of course, we all know the brave, self-sacrificing workingman alluded to by Comrade "Flat Dweller;" but to sup-

Comrade "Flat Dweller;" but to sup-pose that workingmen have a monopoly of this type is obviously absurd, when we all know that if the workingmen were with us at this moment we would be in possession of the country. This is not simply a matter of Dr. Long, but it is the welcome that ministers constantly get from a large element in the Socialist movement. If the ministers who are Socialists were not better and more devoted Socialists than many others. they would not "sacrifice and risk" every-thing simply to be insulted by the very movement they are making the sacrifice

for.

Are the Comrades aware of the ex-traordinary number of ministers who have been leaders in the Socialist move-ment in America? Comrades Vall, ment in America? Comrages Vall, Arthur Morrow Lewit, Stift Wilson, Spargo, Irvine, Gaylord, William Thurs-ten Brown, Walter Thomas Mills, Walter Rauschenbusch, F. O. C. MacCartney, ous to mention have been out to cialism for years, many of them at the cost of their profession. And I have heard that Karl Marg was a rabble son. (?) Furthermore, it is an open secret that the ministry in general, faster than any other profession, is pressing into the movement; and it is, therefore an important point to treat them as a profession with the same courtesy which we extend to the workingmen and men in general, and the same courtesy which we extend to the workingmen and men in general, another point in which many general, another point in which many among the remnant of the old like Beliaarius, begging alms? George Willis Cook and others too numer-ous to mention have been advocating So-cialism for wears, many of them at the cost of their profession. And I have

the fault will not be ours. To avoid the fault will not be ours. To avoid any misunderstandings, we desire to say that we are not yet ready for business, although a number of our prospective co-operators, who are organized in their localities, are doing business in a local way. We in Duiluth are averaging a weekly business at our store of nearly \$1,500 and could do more if we had the wholesale supply house to feed our store. The two stores started under our auspices are also doing an average business of nearly \$2,000 a week. This means quite a deal when one considers that all of it is done only in groceries. It is now up to those who want enterprises of this nature in their localities to take hold and come implications. The war between co-operators and private traders is being carried on with unabated vigor, and interesting developments may ensue.

SCOTTISH FIRM'S AUTOCRATIC AUTION.

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In Aberdeen a Private Traders' Defence Association has been formed for the purpose of combatting the spread of co-operation in the North of Scotland, and now a leading firm of bakera and confectioners (Mesers Mitchell and Mulls) has issued the following interesting notice to its employes on the subject.

"All persons carning their living in Mitchell and Mulls, Ltd., and spending their earnings with the Co-operative society and not pratronning private society and not pratron

cates of this one because they were doing the work which was none of the but what will the Mines of History to of such callowness?

As the Comrade Editor has refumistakenly to Unitarianism, a word the "inside" will doubtless be well. The Comrade Editor says:

"The last people in the world who to force their ideas on others as the pression of ultimate truth are the clalists. They claim no divine in the clalists. They claim no divine in the clalists. tion and are not proue to fall he fallible authorities. So far t

this country were many of the cates of Socialism—such men Ellery Channing, William H uing, the Fourierite Socialists Farm, and others too numero

now going on throughout Christans, it needs merely a fair degree tience and civility to greatly as the drift. We all know from perpension to S is a process, which may be he hindered according to the peculiar of the teacher. In the words of an (Socialistic) Peruvian measure must be careful what we do ensure, for the whole world will be out."

Melrose, Mass., July 10, 1

Come, you old Janus-faced. Je Hyde system—is it not time for you be packing up your duds? You I you must go.

Professor Robert P. Sibley, of Forest University, appears to be an of those teachers with inverted vi-He says that the reason for so