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## VOE LINE FIREMEN BRUTALLY BEATEN

Fellow Workers, Aroused by Act, reaten Boycott of All Vessels Belonging to Company.

result of the bloody clubbing maltreatment of eighteen of the Clyde liner Apache, 6.000 fellow-firemen and coun rho go out as stokers from port, threaten to boycott the imship Company by refuswork on any of their vessels er. Union sailors are also thoraroused over the affair, and i te probable the Clyde line will siderable more difficulty semen than it has had in the

beating up of these eighteen nearly all of them union memtook place last Sunday morning nville. Fla., as the steamer che was getting ready to cast off lines for New York.

ortly before the vessel was to several of the Apache's Spanish went to the chief engineer and ed permission to bring to New ith them a fellow-fireman who been ill and was practically penni-

The chief engineer readily gave his don, in view of the circumces, and the friends of the sick went to fetch him. A few before sailing time the little ot of faithful friends appeared with sick man, and were about to rd the vessel when they were lied by a private policeman for the He demanded that the k man be dropped. Though the circes were explained to him, an ordered the firemen to jet aboard and leave their comrade. considerable foul language, wit-

The Force Struck. nt aboard to get their belongings d then quit. They were joined by the entire stoking force, who quit

ork in a body.

At this point the captain and first of the vessel ran up and ordered the firemen to their places. The men refused, saying they would either sail or stay with their friend. An arrument ensued, which ended in the liceman's leaping into the throng with a blackjack. He clubbed the inffensive men right and left, drawing a revolver, and aided by officials, dro the bewildered men back on the liner

#### which cast off and set sail. Unnerved by Sight of Blood

The first officer was so unnerved by e sight of the blood, which streamed the men's heads and bodies, that he fied from the scene, and did appear near the beaten men

Notwithstanding their bleeding eads and faces, the firemen were or-sted to go to work, but so weak were sey that before the trip was over the uptain had to send down sailors, deck nds and oilers to help with the

soon as the Apache entered her here Tuesday evening the eigh-men left her in a body. A numer of the vessel's crew who spoke in him language about the dabbing of he helpless men were fired as soon a port was made:

#### Company Sued.

As a result of the firemen's state

he numerous Spanish firemen who numerous Spanish firemen who from this port are not all organ-but are now rapidly joining the In consequence of their feel-gainst the company, the Apache and difficulty obtaining other fire-She is due to sail Friday and bily will have to leave with only

subly will have to leave with only urtial force in her boiler room. Thesees who saw the clubbing say as one of the most bruital affairs were witnessed and have signed avits in the firemen's behalf. Many meanmen who have heard of the ir declare they will not work herefor any Clyde line vessel.

Call reporter yesterday saw three he injured firemen, Dionisio Freihald Jose Martines and Jose Fernan-All had their heads in bandages one of them still had the bloody he wore at the time. All are men and bright, intelligent fellows the tolers stand in the eyes of masters.

#### EY IT WASN'T

A REAL, LIVE DOG. ATERBURY, Conn., July 27 .- In here, last night. Charles of New York, running a big Heinze's hall of \$25,000 was renewed. touring car, the prop-M. M. Schwab. Jr. of New

## CHILDREN HURT BY JANITOR'S ODD BOMB

Six children were burned and cut esterday afternoon when a can which they had found in a cellar and which they were trying to open with a pair of shears exploded. The police arrested Leiser Blatt, the lessee and janitor of the house at 610 East 11th street, where the can was found. He is entered or the blotter at headquarters as a suspicious person.

In his cellar at 610 East 11th stree Blatt has a workshop. There is a cer-penter's bench, tools, paints, bottles of oil and benzine and a conglomeration of gaspipe couplings and miscellaneous hardware. The dingy, low ceilinged yault with its treasure of junk has a great attraction for the children of the neighborhood, especially as Blatt drives them out every time he finds them there.

Julius Ackerman was the most seri-ously durt. His head was cut and burned and his right leg had a gash in it. Charlie escaped with a few scratches on the back of his neck. Resides Julius those who were taken to Bellevue were Samuel Loew, nine years old, 607 East 11th street; Isidor Lizzergott, five years old, 602 East 11th street; Louise Al-brecht, ten years old, 602 East 11th atreet; Francis Gaeb, ten years old, 609 East 11th street, and Nellie Dunn, thir-teen years old, 644 East 11th street.

#### AND THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY

AURORA, Ill., July 27 .- Aurora residents have been ordered to take bath once a week in a list of regulations issued by the health depart ment.

Dr. A. H. Roder, the health offi cer, and Chef of Police Mitchels state that any one who violates the bath rule will be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law, the un-washed being evidently considered a menace to health. Eleven stingent rules are contained in the regulations considerable four language, witreport.

Fire Force Struck.

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A firement energed that before health officers say, the health of the community will be assured. House-holders and property owners have health officers and property owners have health officers will visit that the city omegra will visit when guit. They were joined by then guit. They were joined by

The order is aimed at foreigners, the city officials say in explanation.

#### SAILORS DIE ON **BURNING VESSEL**

PANAMA, July 27 .-- Telegrams re ceived here today state that the new Peruvian line steamship Huallaga, Captain Potter, bound from this port Assistant District Attorney James H Wilkerson. They testified readily and

The Huallaga was a modern vessel, an oil burner and was equipped with wireless apparatus. By means of the POLICE NOW LOSE latter she picked up her sister ship Ucayali, which arrived in time to as ist in saving the passengers. Ucayali will probably tow the hull of

The Huallaga had 200 bags of mail

#### SAYS COP BEAT HIM

Prisoner Taken on Ferryboat Had to Ride in Ambulance.

early yesterday, charged with creating,

a disturbance on a Staten Island ferryseighteen different suits for boat, he said that Patrolman Thomas gos have been filed against the Riley had struck him on the face with his filst and had clubbed him over the different that they have an ex-Riley had struck him on the face with 1 to see how it will work out, but they his fist and had clubbed him over the head with his billy. The prisoner's condition necessitated calling an ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital. Branchi's brother Ernest also bill. All that is necessary is to notify was arrested, and both were arraigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Night

> After hearing the accusation against Riley, the magistrate said he would send the particulars to the police commissioner and paroled the brothers for examination tonight. The arrest of the Branchis was made after a deckhand said that they had annoyed

Court.

## HEINZE ESCAPES "PICKLE."

The Other Copper Man Granted Favors by a Kind Judge.

In the case of Arthur P. Heinze entenced to ten days impris for obstructing justice. Judge La ombe, of the United States Circuit Court, granted yesterday a stay of til five days after the Supreme Court to save a toy black and tan at Washington convenes in October. the street in Mill Plain, a in order to apply to the Suprem

The charge on which Heinze was convicted was based on the removal the machine out of the suddenly it was wrecked. Copper Company while they were unthe vehicle was injured der subpoens, and the disappearance of a witness who was under subpoens.

## **HOW BEEF TRUST** STUNG NEW YORK

Agent of Big Packers Became Head of Independent Dealers Association Here.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- How the Na tional Packing Company got control SOON TO OPEN of the New York Butchers' Dressed Beef Association was told to the federal grand jury today by retail butchers, who organized the association. Aaron Buchsbaum and Arthur Block. two New York butchers, related how the Chicago packers, at a cost of \$2 .-000,000, got possession of the independent concern, which had been organized to fight the so-called "beef trust."

The stories told by the New York men are expected to have caused more of a sensation in the grand jury room than did the testimony of Moses H. Joseph, secretary of the association, who testified about the deal under protest last week.

The grand jury heard how 500 New York retail butchers, tired of paying the prices demanded by the Chicago packing companies, organized an as sociation among themselves. It was 1904 when the retail butchers founded this co-operative association. Big slaughter houses, where the butchers did their own killing, were acquired and for a time everything went well Then, according to the witnesses, the Chicago packers began to take notice of them. Frederick Joseph, who had een the head of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company, an independent concern, desired to become head of the association. He was welcomed with open arms and he became president of the association. His son Moses E. Joseph, was made secretary

Moses E, Joseph, was made secretary.
The witnesses then said that the
Chicago packers began to cut prices.
The association was being undersold.
They began to lose money. The value of
their stock decreased. Joseph bought
large amounts of stock quietly. Fin-Company had secured control of their

Two million dollars, the witnesses raid, was what it cost the Chicago packers. Joseph, they discovered, had been intimate with the Chicago packopen intimate with the Chicago pack-ing companies before he assumed charge of the New York association and that they had been deceived. The New York witnesses were questioned by W. S. Kenyon, assistant to Attor-ney General Wickersham and Special for Peru, was burned yesterday off the Peruvian coast. Three of the crew perished.

Wilkerson. They testified readily and gave important evidence to the grand jury, who are searching for alleged violations of the anti-trust law.

## MESSENGER GRAFT

The new police court law, in effect on September 1, grants to prisoners in the police court prisons the right to communicate with friends or relatives without having to tip the police messenger, as has been the custom. The bill, as passed by the legislature product of the police messenger, as has been the custom. The pampiner declares the cost of materials and other things required in the operation of railroads has been cavancting to an extent that cuts down revenues. The pampiner declares the cost of materials and other things required in the operation of railroads has been cavancting to a passed by the legislature of the cost of the pampiner declares the cost of materials and other things required in the operation of railroads has been cavancting to a passed by the legislature of the cost of materials and other things required in the operation of railroads has been cavancting to an extent that cuts down revenues. The pampiner declares the cost of materials and other things required in the operation of railroads has been cavancting to an extent that cuts down revenues. on September 1, grants to prisoners in the police court prisons the right to senger, as has been the legislature, prorates.

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Interest to see that political When Vincent Branchi was taken to municate with their frends by telethe Greenwich street police station of the prison telephone. If the priso persuasive powers. "The conductor can of the prison telephone. If the prisoner has not the necessary 5 cents, he

an use the telephone just the same.

People who are aware of the prothe prison keeper and a messenger will be dispatched forthwth. If the prisoner with money prefers a mesprisoner with money prefers a mes-censer boy, all well and good. A mea-censer call is in every prison.

Formerly an arrested person had to give up 50 cents to send a messenger. The police made a pretty good thing

#### MEXICO BUYS CORN TO RELIEVE FAMINE

MEXICO CITY, July 27. - The nance department of the federal government has authorized the expenditure of \$600,000 additional by the national sion for the purchase of corn to relieve the famine of that grain which exists among the poor people in dif-erent parts of the country. This will bring the total expenditure for

rn by the government up to \$2,000,000 tring the last six months. The corn is lid at cost price at the different governin the last six months. The corn is old at cost price at the different government depots. A few days ago the government received a shipment of 3,000 tous of corn from Capetown. South Africa. Two thousand tons has been received from Argentina, and can order has just been placed for an additional 3,700 tons

in Buenos Ayres.

It is stated that corn can be bought and taid down in Mexico chesper in South Africa and Argentina than in the United States.

#### "GENE" DEBS ILL SOCIALISTS ACTIVE nous Socialist Orator anati Writer Seeking Treatment by Minnesota Specialists.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 27.—
Eugene V. Debs, of the staff of the Appeal to Reason and Socialist candidate, for president at the last election, is undergoing treatment by the Mayo brothers. It is reported that his condition is serious, although the cause of his illness cannot be learned.

No one is allowed to see him.

Mrs. Debs is with him.

## POSTAL BANKS

Will Try Out Scheme in Postoffices of

the Second and Third Class First WASHINGTON, July 27 .- It was said authoritatively today that the government will establish postal sav-

ings banks at several cities on October The indications are that the saletem will be tried out in the beginning at postoffices of the second and third class, rather than in those of the first class, as originally planned. If the board of trustees, composed of the Postmaster General, the Attorney General, and Secretary of the Treasury, follows a recommendation that is to be made by the departmental committee, a postal savings bank will be established in each of the forty-seven states at the outset.

When the board of trustees met soon after congress adjourned it was announced that the new banking plan would not be installed until some time in the new year. It was also tentatively agreed at the time that not more than a dozen banks should be put into commission at the beginning and that offices of the first class should be tried for experimental purposes. The committee having the details in hand has come to the conclusion that, owing to the small appropriation available it would be better if banks were introduced into the smaller offices first. The belief is entertained that in the larger cities deposits would pile up more rapidly, thus increasing the cost of administra-

There is a lively interest on part of postmasters in the postal sav-ings bank law. More than three hun-dred of them have asked that their ally the retail butchers woke up to offices be designated to accept postal and bloodshed the fact that the National Packing savings. Nearly 644 national banks strike in 1894.

tablishment of the banks wherever there may be a demand for them.

#### 'JOLLY THE PUBLIC," NOW THE SCHEME

CHICAGO, July 27.—In a pamphlet eing circulated among the 40,000 employes of the Illinois Central railroad, by W. L. Park, vice president and general manager, railroad employes are asked to do all in their power whenever oppor-tunity offers to convert the public from what is termed an unjust and antago-nistic attitude toward transportation

The pamphlet declares the cost of ma-

oners at the legal rate as charged by their own interest, to see that political the telegraph and messenger compa. candidates prejudiced against railroads the telegraph and messenger companies. The pamphet suggests persuasive powers. "The conductor can make a friend quite frequently of an entire stranger," says the pamphlet, "by showing him a little extra attention."

#### CHAUFFEUR KILLED.

Leroy Peltier, twenty-nine years old, a machinist, living at 229 West 56th street, was driving an automo bile into a garage at 229 West 54th street, yesterday, when he ran the car into an open elevator shaft in the building, falling to the basement about ten feet below. The car was badly wrecked and Pettier was killed instantly.

John Spafford, a fourteen-year-ol schoolboy, of Huntington, L. I., who was in the car with Peltier, received a fractured left arm and contusion and lacerations of the chest. He wa taken to Flower Hospital,

#### HAIL! .HAIL! .THE

GANG'S NOT THERE WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Washing ton was visited by a severe thunder storm late this afternoon. A bon storm late this afternoon. A bom bardment of hailstones was part of

the performance.

The fall of hall lasted only a few minutes. The temperature on Pennsylvania avenue an hour before the storm began was 95 degrees. The sun came out fairly hot again after the fall of hall. the fall of hail.

#### "OFFICIALLY" DENIED.

BERLIN, July 27,-It was officia ly denied today that a mutiny growmess had taken place on the Ger-man armored cruiser Bluecher dur ported in a dispatch from Kiel to th

# IN RAILROAD FIGHT

Men-Governor Does a flip flep. .

tive part in the Grand Trunk railway dstributing literature among the men on strke. The attention of railroad 1909 clic not have foolishly voted the clid party tickets, is sharply called to their own folly in the following circular to the complex of which were distributed at a single meeting of strikers ir Detroit. The circular contains a reprint from he Detroit Free Press capitalist newspaper, which recited how Governor Warner had on July 23 already offered the militia to the Grand Trunk company to help it crush the strikers. The circular then continues, in part:

#### Governor Exposed.

Thus does Governor Warner protect the interests of the union. There was been no violence, and therefore no necessity for such an offer, but the offer has been made. Many of you voted for Warner. This is the way he appreciates your vote.

"He knows you will vote for him or for another hireling of the capitalist class at the next election. Therefore he ignores you. He will tell you that ne is offering the militia to protect the property of the Grand Trunk railroad." You know that the property of the Grand Trunk railroad needs no protection.

"You know also that during pre-vious strikes railroads, in an endeavor to discredit the unions in the eyes of the public, have hired thugs to the public, nave mired that it is stroy their own property, in order that the damage and disorder might be charged against union men, thus creating a demand for troops. This action was what led to all the rioting the days of the child was what led to all the rioting the days of the child was the child of the child with the child of the child and bloodshed during the A. R. U

nave requested that they be designated as depositaries of postal funds.

It is the expectation of the postal officials that at the next session of Congress an adequate appropriation will be made that will indorse the establishment of the banks wherever

to do personal violence; then the milita will be ordered to shoot down a few of you fellows, as they did at McKee's Rocks and Newcastle, Pa.

"Any Republican or Democratic governor would lend himself to the railroad to defeat you, and would call out the militia to shoot you doway still the vast majority of you vote him into power.

"What would the mayor of Milwaukee say to the railroads if they asked

"What would the mayor of Milwau-kee say to the railroads if they asked him for the use of the police force or other military authorities to help them win a strike? He would tell them that human life came first and property afterwards. Why? Because he is a Socialist. He was elected by the working class and he stands for their interests.

the working class and he stands for their interests.

"Every Republican and Democrat in the United States today who is holding office owes his election to the corporations, but the corporations could never have elected one of them except for the fact that they deceived the workers of the nation into voting against their own interests by supporting either a Democrat or a Republican. publican

do it again. Vote next time trike. The Socialists offered with as you strike. assistance. The Republicans voted you bullets.
"It is better that you should never

"It is better that you should never vote at all again than that you should vote for the hirelings of your enemy, "If you wish to know the Socialist principles, read literature and attend the Socialist meetings on the third the Socialist meetings on the third floor of 64 Grand River avenue any Thursday night. These meetings are rnureday night. These meetings are always open to all."

#### Gov.'s Strange Flop.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 27 .- The Grand Trunk railroad is to be assisted by the militis and such other forces as are deemed necessary to aid it in the operation of its trains through this city.

Yesterday Governor Marshall said that the action of the railroad cororation in employing Pinkerton detectives to run its trains was a disviolation of the law and the company thereby forfelted all rights to protection from the State authori-

The governor stated specifically and evidently he had good authority for his statement, that "these special officers of the company huri insults at the strikers and use their clubs and evolvers freely. The company thus inciting its employes to riot, and under such circumstances has right to call upon the local police.

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FOR WALL STREET THEFT. Charles W. Chapman indicted for

## MATCH CO. MAY STOP POISONING ITS WORKERS

Live Circular Tips off Grand Trunk of the regular quarterly dividend of 1% Match Company, which is payable September 15 to stockholders of record August 30, a statement has been issued by the officers of the company. The DETROIT, July 27.—That the Socialists of Detroit are taking an active part in the Grand Trunk railway
strike is indicated by their activity in
distributing literature among the men
distributing literature among the men from this source would be larger than in

> Stockholders were informed that legispany's position:

The object of the bill is to eliminate the disease known as phosphorus ne-crosis, to which employes in match fac-tories have been to a greater or lessel degree subjected. Within the past few years practically all European countries have prohibited the use of white phos phorus in the manufacture of matches and there is little doubt that like action will be taken in one form or another in this country in the near future. The ingredient which is being used by manu-facturers in foreign countries as a sub-stitute for white phosphorus is covered by patent and is controlled by the Dia-mond Match Company, in so far as the United States is concerned. Work is being aggressively prosecuted in the di-rection of adapting this substitute to the conditions obtaining in this country, and no doubt is entertained that before the

partial state of the board of directors of the company will be held in Chicago at an early date, at which time action will no doubt be taken in regard to the terms and conditions under which licenses will be granted by the Diamond Match Company to its competitors to operate unpany to its competitions to operate unpany to its competitions to operate unpany to its competitions to operate unpany to operate un pany to its competitors to operate un-

proposed legislation is enucted the com-pany will have succeeded in producing a satisfactory match without being re-

#### ROYALTY LIKES US

of Us as an Investment and Buys Alabama Coel Lands.

CULLMAN, Ala., July 27.-Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, has recently invested about \$750,000 in coal lands n this section of Alabama, and her agents are willing to make further investments. As a result of Queen Wilhelmina's investment there has been organized the Callman Coal and Coke Company, with a capital of \$2,000,000. The queen owns nearly half the stock of the company, and the remainder is held by Holland capitalists. This cor pany will mine the coal, the bulk of which will be shipped to Holland

from Mobile, The queen was partly induced to make investment by a relative, who visited Cullman. When this relative returned to Holland he told the quee of the coal deposits, and she was so nuch impressed that she not only invested her own money, but induced Holland, capitalists to invest theirs. Cullman and adjoining country is argely settled by Dutch and Germans.

It is quite evident that Wilhelmine was further induced to invest her

Grand Central Station of the subway July 18.

In General Sessions Trumble said that he did not care for the man to be punished severely for so small a crime. But Judge Foster said that Henton had been arrested eight times since 1874 and had spent most of the thirty-six years in prison for grand larcen.

BRIDGE SITE MOVED. Borings for Rudson River Found Unsatisfactory.

After boring to a depth of 180 feet for a foundation for the proposed Hudson river bridge at the 179th street site, near Hackensack. N. J., the joint ness the bridge commission vestored as all 179th street site, near Hackensack.
N. J., the joint interstate bridge commission yesterday called off the commission yesterday called off the commission and moved the boats further down the river. Nothing but land and mud was found at this site, which precludes all chance of a bridge being built there. The commissioners will meet tomorrow and it is believed that a survey of the 116th street site will now be ordered, to be followed by boring. New Jersey people were not much in sympathy with the 178th street site from a commercial standpoint,

## CLOAK CONFERENCE **BEGINS WORK TO**

ouis Brandels to Act as Chairman In Effort to Settle Fight Between Workers and Bosses.

The conference between the mittees from the striking makers and cloak manufac will be opened at 10 o'clock will be opened at the metropolitan L building. Louis D. Brandels. ston attorney, has been reque both sides of the conference to as chairman, and it is expected he will be on hand this morni the opening of the se

The postponement of the co from yesterday till today was d number of reasons. For o strike committee of the cloaks had to move from its ol the Victoria Hotel to 161 West 3 street. Then there was a business to attend to and the mousiness to attend to and the mousiness on the contract of the street of who were to be chosen on the ference committee had to be r until this unfinished bus in shape so that they could be spar during the time which the conferen will last.

Radicals Opposed Confere

But there was also another rea why the committee was not selecte up to a late hour last night in stead of being selected in the ing. The reason was the growing position on the part of certain bers of the strike committee to a c ference with the bosses

These members, who make radical element among the leaders, expressed themselves in of continuing the struggle until strike is won, not partially, but wh They urged the issuing of an ap-for funds to organized labor, an put up a strong and persistent battle A conference with manufacturer they argued, would lead to arbitra-tion, and arbitration, would along mean that some of the viral deman-of the union, like the "closed shop

use, would be emas The conservatives, however, th who were for a conference with t manufacturers, won out. A confe ence will be held. But whether th won out by themselves is open to qu

ion. Yesterday morning Sa Gompers arrived from Washin and conferred with the strike is The strike leaders had nothing to a about the Gompers visit. Persister rumor had it, however, that Gomp came here to unite the two factio and that his mission had been at cessful, as the fact that a conference.

vill be held would indicate Brandels Asked to Act.

During the day Meyer London. Henry Cohen, attorney for the Man together and sent a telegram si by both of them to Louis D. Bre of Boston, asking him to act as ch man of the conference. Un was announced last night that B dels would take a train for New To at midnight. The telegram to Att ney Brandels follows:

It is quite evident that Wilhelmina was further induced to invest her money in Alabama coa mining property because of the care taken of investments in this state. The events of the last coal miners' strike in this state are quite fresh in the minds of many people, and the alacrity with which Governor Comer sprang to the rescue of dividends and interest no doubt had great influence on the queen.

GETS 4 YEARS FOR FIVE CENT THEFT

John Benton, sixty-five years old, was sentenced yesterday to four years in Sing Sing for stealing a 5-ceat hand mirror from the pocket of Oscar Trumble in the Grand Central Station of the subway July 18.

In General Sessions Tumble said that he did not care for the man to be punished severely for so small a crime. But Judge Foster said that lieuton had been Judge Foster said that lieuton had seen Judge Foster

Speaking about the conference the employers which will begin morning Attorney London was enthusiastic, especially about phase of it, which so far has not made public. The conference of enthusiastic, especially about us phase of it, which so far has not bee made public. The conference, if A torney London's plans do not mit carry, will not only settle press grievances of the men, but will provis a means of settling any grievance that may arise later. "I will endeavor to get the manu-facturers to agree to the establish them of an 'arbitration court." Les don said. "This court is to have a

You people mus nd that you cannot be disor-If you are you will be pun-ned. I would make the act of pick-ing illegal if I had the power to

#### IRISH SOCIALIST MEAT FOR JUDGE

Patrick L. Quinlan, well known, and a former member of the staff of The Call, served to give his highness, Magistrate Barlow, an opportunity to display with what gusto he can hand out equal and impartial justice, last night in Night Court.

Quinian was arrested in front Gordon Brothers' cloak shop at 22 West 26th street, about 7 o'clock last night, while he and Theodore Rosen. custom tailor, were talking with pickets of the cloak makers on strike. The police ordered Quinlan to move on, but he didn't move quick enoug to suit them. and they arrested him. Rosen was also arrested.

When arraigned before Magistrate Barlow, Quinlan was asked what he was doing in the neighborhood, and he replied that he was looking for formation; that he was trying to get a story on the strike, as he is writer.

When, in reply to a question, he idmitted that he was a Socialist and the he had been employed on The Call, attorneys for the cloak bosses objected to him giving testimony ey argued that he was prejudiced. and then centred their fire on Rosen.

At the conclusion of the hearing Barlow said to Quinlan: "You were around there making trouble." Then, turning to Rosen, he said: "I'll dis-charge you, but I'll fine the Irishman \$5."

#### C.GAR MAKERS PLAN **WAR AGAINST TRUST**

Cigar makers of this city and vicinity are preparing to wage a war against the trust in an effort to better the deplorable conditions which exist in their trade. For that purpose a mass meeting has called for this evening at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at which well mown trade unionists, including Leonors

O'Reilly, Morris Braun and Jacob Pan-kin will deliver addresses.

In a circular issued to the cigar makers and bunch makers of New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey, the joint ad-visory board says:

"Remember, the trust is your enemy!

"Remember, the trust is your enemy!
"Remember, an organised effort must
be made to fight the trust!
"On account of the deplorable conditions existing in the cigar industry,
brought about by the American Cigar
Company and the United Cigar Stores,
also by the admission of cigars free of
duty from the Philippine Islands, conferences of the union and non-union cigar
makers were recently held to try and
create better conditions for the entire
craft by combating the trust and its subdidiary companies. "It was decided to call a series of mass

nverant with the existing evils in our ade. We therefore earnestly request at all cigar makers and bunch makers, and the same that whether union or non-union, tend these meetings and give their assessment to this movement to elevate the mattion of those engaged in the cigar

aduatry."

All eigar makers, whether members of he union or non-unionists, are invited to tread the meeting tonight. The subset to be discussed at the meeting is of qual importance to organized and ungranized workers, and all are urged to

#### JUDGE TRUE TO CLASS INSTINCT

BOSTON, July 27 .- "No labor ornization has the right to interfere with a man in his work. Any man in untry has a right to work for m he pleases, and at what wage

This declaration, by Judge Richard Bux of a case today being tried in is court, in which Folsom & Sumfron, an engraving firm, is asking injunction to restrain the Boston ote-Engravers' Union from promot strike in their works.

Boston photo-engravers are or hours, and are alleged to have sought to induce the Folsom & Sumergron employes to join them. In replying sests that he hear the case at e. Judge -Richardson denoun the practice of workers seeking to in-ace others to join labor movements, ad pronounced the above dictum. The case was heard today.

#### SECTION HANDS WANT ONLY LIVING WAGES

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 27.—Inrestrictional President A. D. Lowe, of the
failtenance of Ways Employes' Union,
he has charge of the strike of the 1,200
ction hands of the Delaware and Huda railroad between this city and Carscale, declared today that the reason
men are on strike is that they earn
all 96.30 a week, and that this amount
too small on which to keep a family
the present cost of living. The men
so paid \$1.25 a day of nine hours, and
allowed to work only five days a
They are maxious to work six
m. These demands have laid before
if Engineer Burgess of the company.

These demands have laid before
the degrees of the company,
the contract for elevator work in
thirty-seven large buildings in Chicago.
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Newark

75 GIRL CORSET

MAKERS ON STRIKE
Refusing to pay for thread which they
use in making corsets, seventy-five girls,
who had returned to work after a two
weeks' layoff, walked out on strike yesterday morning against Muse, Irens,
killed.

I Lowe says the section men of the Boston and Maine railroad get \$1.80 a day,
and that equal wages are paid by the
foreign street, Benjamin Blutstein of
No. 31 Attorney street, Max Livene
and his brother Samuel of No. 247
East 66th street. In fining them the
magistrate said:

'I have no hesitancy in saying that
then the United States Court gave a
lectsion legalizing picketing, it did
more them any other institution to help
treate disorder; but under that a ruing there is one saving clause, and that
that it permits punishment for dissederly picketing. You people must

# TO BE REINSTATED

RAHWAY, N. J., July 27 .- Because icalousy between the forewoman and Mrs. L. A. Milbury, a Cornell graduate and the wife of the owner of the Milbury Atlantic Manufacturing Company, a con-cern located on Hamilton street, a strike occurred at the plant this morning. The occurred at the plant this morning. The cities is about \$405,000,000, more than entire force of sixty men, women and one-fourth of which was paid by New children quit work in a body. The company manufactures harbing entire pany manufactures bathing suits.

For some months the factory had not been doing the business expected of it. Then the owner, Mr. Milbury, and his wife decided that in order to make the way. Cornell several years ago and ha ade a study of the business, took charge

Yesterday she didn't show up. This morning she came in the factory as usual and called all the workers out. They went. When Mrs. Milbury got on the job the factory was deserted. Then she went to talk to the strikers. They did not know why they were striking, but when Mrs. Tons invited the strikers to her use and treated them to lemonade and

cake they decided to stay out
Saturday morning the strikers are going to call a mass meeting. They are
going to prepare an ultimatum for the company. They want nine hours and a half holiday Saturday and the old fore-woman's reinstatement.

## SCAB AGENT CURSES STRIKING SUGAR MEN

The striking sugar workers were busy all day yesterday holding meetings and formulating demands to be made of the sugar trust. The officers of the Williamsefinery have already changed their minds about their threat to shut down the plant if the strikers do not return to work under the conditions offered them by the loard of directors. Yesterday there was p rumor spread that for the first time since the strike began they would start out fifty trucks manned by colored scabs. Since the tring up of the Long Island City and the Jersey City plants agents of the trust have been on the constant lookout for scabs. The whistles which usually call the workers to work every morning did not blow yesterday. The trucks remained in the resterday. The trucks remained in the stables where the strikers left them. Nobody but cops and Pinkertons could be seen in or around the plants.

About noon yesterday the cops ar-rested Joseph Keisers, a striker, living at 105 Grand street, for assaulting James Sherlock, who, the strikers say, is a scab agent. While Sherlock was walking on Wythe avenue and South 2d street the strikers approached him and asked him not to scab on them. He replied that he would not have any business with "foot damned Polacks." He also loudiy anmned Polacks. He are only scale on them himself, but would try ectings, also shop meetings, to be ad-second by the ablest speakers who are inversant with the existing evils in our the most to supply the trust with scales. A fracas followed and a striker, of course, was arrested. He will be arraigned in was arrested. He will be arraign d in the Bedford Avenue Court today.

## "CLUB THEM TO A PULP," SAYS JUDGE

"The policeman clubbed me," said one of the prisoners who was arraigned before Judge Queen in the Second Criminal Court of Jersey City yesterday for having taken part in a demonstration accompanying the attempt to get the American Sugar Refinery employes to strike in sym-pathy with the men in the Long

a perfect right to club them to a pulp. if it is necessary to subdue them.

#### 18,000 IN CHICAGO BUILDING STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 27.—Eighteen thousand men, members of the Building Trades, Council quit their work at 5 o'clock this afternoon. This edict was issued today following the conference held by business agents reporting thirvseven unions connected with the building trades work. The conference was concluded shortly before the noon bour, and ed shortly before the noon hour, and the representatives of the various union visited the various structures affected t

the representatives of the various unions visited the various structures affected to call out the men.

By noon, Thursday, it is expected that the number will be increased to 28,000. The carpenters, 10,000 in number, say they will not join in the strike and do not intend to go out, but, according to labor leaders, it is not improbable that the entire membership of the carpenters' union will be called out Thursday.

The cause of the strike is the failure of the Otis Elevator Company to remove machinists from elevator construction work. This work has been held by the American Federation of Labor to belong absolutely to elevator constructors, and machinists are held to have no right to take up that line of trade.

The Otis company, it is understood, has the contract for elevator work in thirty-seven large buildings in Chicago. In all of these it is said the work will be stopped as the result of the decision taken today by the business agents representing the Building Trades Council.

## N. Y.'S GOVERNMENT IS COSTLIEST IN U.S.

City's Expenses Four Times Philadelphia's - Salt Lake City Spends .Most for Schools:

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The cen sus bureau made public today some figures it has compiled showing what it costs to run 158 of the largest cities in the United States. The figures wer for the year 1908, and covered the maintenance and operation of all city departments. The total for the 158

The expenses of the government of Philadelphia were less than one fourth of those of New York city. Boston was the only city whose ex penses showed a higher per capita actory pay they would have to run the penses showed a higher per capita susiness themselves. They came to Rahvay. Mrs. Milbury, who was graduated ures were \$27.58; New York came second with a per capita average of \$24.71, and Washington third with made a study of the business, took charge of the work in the factory.

Her husband hustled around for orders. The head of the factory up to the time the Milburys took actual charge of the work was Mrs. Robert Tons, of Westfield avenue. She was forewoman and had entire charge of the work. When Mrs. Milbury got on the job she was deposed a per capita average of only \$13.34.

The maintenance of schools costs more than any other municipal function, while the protection of life and property by the police, fire and assoclated departments was second in These two functions-education and the protection of life and property—cost 55 per cent of the \$405,000,000. For the entire 158 penses for schools was \$4.70; for police department, \$2.25, and for fire department, \$1.72. Salt Lake City per capita expenditures for schools was the largest, being \$8.18, as compared rifle directly at his wife and fired. with a little over \$6 by New Beston and other cities.

manufacturer of high-class corsets fo

manufacturer of high-class corsets for ladies, at Fifth avenue and 43d street.

The girls declare that they have borne many petty tyrannies right along, but when they were asked to pay for thread used in making goods for the profit of their employer they revolted.

The Women's Trade Union League has come to the assistance of the strikers.

offering them the use of its headquarter o'Reilly, of the league, declared last hight that the girls were determined to stay out until they force Mmc. Irene to charging them for thread and to eral other petty abuses in he

#### MINERS WILL AID HOMESTAKE STRIKERS

DENVER, Colo., July 27.—After devoting the entire day to consideration of the lockout in force against union miners in the Black Hills district of South Dakota, the Western Federation of Miner last night voted an assessment of \$2 ps member to aid the strikers at the Hom-\$2 per take mine.

The sum raised by the assessment will be \$40,000.

The Homestake mine is said to be controlled by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst.

NEWS FOR CHAUFFEURS.

#### Strange Slowness in Taking Examina tions for Licenses,

At 8 o'clock last night examination of chauffeurs was held by State Examiner Elliott, at the branch office of the secretary of state, 227 West 74th street. These night examinations will continue through Saturday night, to give every chauffeur who has not as yet taken the examination a chance to get his license before the new automotile law goes into effect on Monday.

It was stated yesterday at the "He should have clubed you," said branch office that either the chaufjudge Queen. "When men riot and incite others to riot the police have amined or else there were not as amined or else there were not as the state officials had been led to be lieve. With two examinations every day for the past ten days less than 5,000 men have been examined, and the officials were led to believe that there were double that number in the

district. Unless the chauffeurs have their li censes by Monday they cannot operate a car, it is announced.

#### STREET REPAIRS PREVENT GREENPOINT MEETING.

On account of street repairs and piles of stones on the sidewalks and passage-way in the Greenpoint section of Brook-yn, the regular Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Socialist party on the corner of Franklin and Noble street was not held yesterday. This is the place not held yesterday. This is the where the police have agressed several Socialist speakers on the charge of "ob-structing traffic" and "maintaining a public nuisance." In the court exami-nations of the cases it was admitted by the police that they stopped the meetings because of the strike in progress against the American Manufacturing Company.

commonly known as the cordage trust, which is a block away.

A number of workingmen were present: also the regular squad of police, but all had to go home, mutually disappointed because the impossibility of holding a meeting.

WAGON KILLS A BABY.

#### Newark Infant Toddles in Front of Express Team.

NEWARK, N. J., July 27,-While unning after an older brother in front of his home. last night, Paul Roger Howell, twenty-one months old, of 305 Rose street, Newark, was knocked down by a team of horses and wagon, and almost instantly

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#### FARMER KILLS HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER

ALBANY, N. Y., July 27 .- Charles Green, a farmer living at Lees Corners, at Clarkesville, fifteen miles from Albany, shot and killed his daughter Eva and mortally wounded his wife on the roadway near the Green home this afternoon. Green then rook his seven-year-old son Chester by the hand and escaped in the

Sheriff Platt, of Albany, had a force of deputies hurried out to the scene of the murder, but up to a late hour tonight no trace of Green or his son had been found. William J. Vadney, a brother of Mrs. Green, and Vadney's two sons and a brother witnessed the crime. They were brother witnessed the crime. They were working in a bay field and saw Green

working in a hay held and saw Green coming up the roadway toward them with his family. Green carried a repeat ing rifle on his shoulder.

As he neared the Vadney workers Green got into a wrangle with his wife and Vadney overheard his brother-in-law say that he intended to take Chester Green away. Green's wife protested and insisted that the boy remain with her. Vadney says he heard Green tell his

wife to get into the house, and get in quick or he would "blow her head off. Quick or he would blow her allow Nadney says before he realized that Green meant what he said he aimed the directly at his wife and fired. Then turned the weapon on the girl and killed her in her tracks.

Vadney and his sons and brother rushed

Green met them and to the roadway. Green met them and held them at bay long enough to inquire defiant tones of his brother-in-law why have "sand enough" to int fere. Green then got away safely with

Vadney carried his sister into her home a short distance from the roadway where the shooting occurred. He got medical aid for the woman and his sons carried the dead body of the daughter. Eva into the house. The authorities in Albany were then notified. The doctors said that there was scarcely a chance for Green's wife to recover. sent word to Albany Sheriff Platt

be run down before morning. The sheriff fears that the murderer might have killed his son and himself and the searchers will stumble over their dead hodies. roods. Vadney could give no reason for Green

being out on the roadway with his family carrying a rifle. The weapon. Vadney says, looked new. He also saw a revolved in Green's hip pocket. The Vadney's were held as witnesses.

#### GERMAN BANK BUSTED

Probably Allowed to Go to Smash Because Only Workers Were

BERLIN. July 27. — Manasing Director Ohm, of the Nieder Deutsche Bank at Dortmund, has been arrested on the charge of falsifying the accounts of the bank, which lately applied for an official investigation of the case months at the time that he initialed these in the cases months at the case month plied for an official investigation of those its affairs. The institution has been closed pending the result of this in-

The Berlin banks intended to help the other concern, but Ohm's arrest has altered their attitude. The depositors are chiefly workers in the Rhenish-Westplealian industrial districts and number many thousands They are likely to lose most of their head offices and numerous branches are surrounded by

The liabilities are variously stated to amount from \$2.500,000 to \$12, 500,000.

ALL A MISTAKE.

#### No Plan to Turn Liberian Republi Into American Egypt.

LONDON, July 27 .- The story cirulated by a news agency last night that the United States was to turn Liberia into "an American Egypt." by taking control of that republic's finances, military organization, agriculture and boundary disputes, is explained by J. Crommelin, the Liberian rinister to Great Britain.

Crommelin says the offer of the nited States to Liberia was simply o arrange a loan for that country of \$1 500,000. It was not true, the minis ter said, that the United States had initiated the scheme with any ulterior

notives of colonizing Liberia. Great Britain's influence in Liberia Cremmelin declared, would not in the least be affected by the financial arrangement. The British foreign office supported the scheme and Great Britain will participate in the loan. Warburg, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., will arrive here shortly to arrange for the can.

In regard to Liberian boundary questions and military and agricultural organizations, Crommelin said they would be controlled by American advisers, so far as the financia aspects of these questions were concerned.

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# DON'T EXPLAIN MUCH

Anti-Socialist Laguer's O.K.s Strangely Benefit Brooklyn Corporations. Prendergast Not Satisfied.

Herman A. Metz, member of J. Wes. Hill's "League for Social and Individual Justice," commonly known as the Anti-Socialist League, is wrong."

Comptroller Prendergast canceled esterday orders which had been isued by Metz, his predecessor, for the settlement of claims for taxes, assessments and water rents, against certain Brooklyn corporate interests. The settlements were on a basis far below the amounts demanded by the city.

Without adding interest these claims reached a total of \$87,650. The interest brings the total up to more than \$120,000. According to a statement issued yesterday by the comptroller Mctz shortly before his term ended liquidated these claims for \$33,565

Prendergast has been investigating as the result of a letter he received! from Metz on June 20 last, shortly before the former comptroller started for Europe. The letter came in response to an inquiry by Prendergast

In the letter Metz said the papers were approved of by him "on the strength of the O. K. of the law and adjustment division." In many cases. he was "given to understand," it was held "that the city had a very poor case at best."

#### Statements Don't Agree.

After receiving this letter Prendergast had the whole matter looked into. The documents on file in the finance department relating to the orders issued by Metz showed that the reduction had not been passed upon by either the deputy comptroller, then N. Taylor Phillips, or Jeremiah Mahoney, the head of the law and adjustment bureau. Consequently Prendergast decided yesterday to cance the settlement made by Metz, and no tified the property owners involved that they must pay the original asessments, with interest.

The property owners are the Brigh ton Pier and Navigation Company, the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad Company, the New York, Brooklyn and Manhattan Beach railway, the Brighton Beach Racing Association. and the A. C. Schielinger Company Prendergast says:

"In none of these cases, except that of the Brighton Pier Navigation Com-piny, was the order of settlement based upon an opinion of the corpora-tion counsel. Such an opinion in ap-

in the cases mentioned. N. Taylor Phillips, former Deputy Comptroller and Metz legal adviser and Jeremiah T. Mahoney, the chief of the law and adjustment under Metz, have denied all knowl-edge of the reasons for or the basis of the settlement made. It is clear from Comptroller Prendergast's inves-tigation that neither Phillips not Mahoney was consulted by Metz re-

garding the cases."
Phillips is in Europe and Mahoney is no longer a city employe.

#### SOCIALISTS ACTIVE IN RAILROAD STRIKE

(Continued from page 1.)

"The railroad company morally has a right to call upon the civil authorities to protect its property and it becomes the duty of the authorities to supply the protection, but the railroad company forfeits this right when it violates the law of the State by the importation of special officers no eligible to act in an official capacity.'

Teday, after consultations between the State commander of the militis and the railroad representatives, th governor turned an official flip flap and announced that all the soldier the company wants will be furnished.

#### PAPER OVER-ZEALOUS

Kent Journals' Lie About Strikers and Railroad Has to Apologize. CHICAGO, July 27 .- H. Q. Elliot

irst assistant general passenger agen

of the Grand Trunk railway, gave ou

a statement in Chicago today, saying

"We desire to correct the mistaker mpression conveyed by reports in morning newspapers that the wreck to way freight No. 78, near Kingsbury, Ind., last evening, was due to the strikers or strike sympathizers loosen ing a rail. As a matter of fact, the ck was due to the separating of the rails at a point remote from any own, and the strikers or strike sym athizers were in no way response Seven or eight freight cars were de-ratied, and the wreck would have been of miner importance had it not resulted in blocking traffic for a number of hours last night. The track has now been cleared and passenger, as well as freight traffic, is being moved on usual schedules."

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Some of the most prominent speakers will address the meeting including Miss Eleanor O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union Learne, and Mr. Brown. Mr. Jacob Panken and others will address the meeting in Yiddish.

TRUST. ·······

The executive committee of Central Federated Union reported yesterday that representatives of all unions interested in the Hoey law pro-

There are about thirty unions, the

The decision to call on the Mayor was the result of a conference of representatives of these unions two days ago. It was expected that Assemblyman Hoey would be present,

#### CURB BROKER WELCHED

Took Stock Certificates From Review of Reviews, and Now He Can't

Marvin T. Reed, a curb broker, with ffices at 42 Broadway, was arrested resterday by headquarters Detective Barney McConville, on the complain of Robert S. Lanier, one of the editors

The Review of Reviews financial department. A subscriber sent in to this department some time ago five tax share certificates of stock of the American Telegraphone Comof Pennsylvania, with the re quest that they be turned over to broker who could sell them Lanier handed the certificates to Reed

According to McConville, the broker mits that that he used the money, and so far has been unable to raise the amount to pay Lanier for the subscriber. The stock is said to be worth about \$1.14

Reed is fifty-nine years old and married. His home is in Eas Orange.

cial election ordered by congress to determine whether the Hawaiian Islands shall become "iry" and the importation of all liquor be pro-hibited, the "wets" won in Honoluly by a vote of 3,833 to 315. Return from other parts of this and othe slands have not yet teen received but are expected to add to the ma

#### WHAT! RACE SUICIDE THERE?

of Long Island is authority for the statement that the population of Oyster Bay increases only 5 or 6 per cent, as against more than twice that

### FATAL EXPLOSION.

CALL ON GAYNOR Nine Men Reported Killed on dian Railroad.

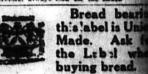
OTTAWA, Ont., July 27 .- A patch from Belleville, Ont., says John Donovan, a contractor there received worl of an explosion of unions interested in the Hoey law providing for vacations for city employes
will meet today at 1 p.m. at Beethoven Hall. 210 5th street and go in
a body to Mayor Gaynor to demand
that the provisions of this law be lived
up to.
There are about thirty unions, the were foreigners.

MANY WOMEN DROWNED

SALONICA, July 27.—A won bathing establishment at the Turseapert of Kavala collapsed yesteburying a large number of bath
Twenty-five bodies have been reered. Many women were geriously
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members of which do work for the city. These will be represented in the delegation which calls on the Mayor, They say that the heads of some of the department, have failed to conform to the provisions of the

Pay. of the Review of Reviews.

on June 2.

### HAWAII GOES WET.

HONOLULU, July 27 .- In the spe

percentage in nearby localities. Uncle
Sam's counters, however, don't specifically charge that "race suicide" is
popular in the home of the man who
held it up to public seern.

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# IS LIGHTED

Pace Through Streets Before ak to Make Profits for Edison Company.

thousands of growing son in this city, how many get

iny get a vacation? who do not get a va-

work at night?

rk for boys, as well as for and girls, is a violation of th the state. But that

ys, many of them scarcely fourteen years of age, at work as compels them to run

e sound asleep. corporation, the New York Company, and its subsidiary hts to the municipality. A ting the streets of the five

employed by this concern ertain work at night, hundreds as already stated, in direct of the state labor laws.

#### Law Is Laughed At.

is the law in the case: child under the age of sixteen d' to work in or in connection any mercantile establishment or telegraph office, res hotel, apartment house, or istribution or transmission of than nine hours in any one day, 7 o'clock in the morning or o'clock in the evening of Why is it permitted?

District Attorney Whitman is also

um as a clam! State Labor Commissioner Will-, himself a union man, a member f the carpenters' union, also main-

member of The Call staff on his wa home saw a boy, perhaps fourteen years of age, but not older, running like a deer through West 145th street A boy running through the streets a such an hour aroused his curiosity.

Careful observation of the antics of the lad disclosed the fact that he was turning off the street lights. streets were deserted except for an occasional milk cart or ice wagon No one was in sight but Nathan Spector, a druggist, who was standing in front of his shop at 144th street and Seventh avenue

Walking down to the drug store to see the correct time, the reporter watched the boy as he dashed from light to light, turning them off. There are three lights to the block on Seventh avenue, set out in triangular fashion. One is on the left side of the street. Another is in the grass plat in the center of the street. And the third is on the right side. In six minutes, by the clock, that boy had turned off all the lights from

145th street down as far as the eye could see. Zigzagging across the street from left to right, from right to left and back again, one light flickered out after another. In six minutes all the lights at least as far down

Hundreds of boys are doing this-same work night after night, rising from bed at or before 3 o'clock and racing from light to light, shutting off the electric current. Not only in the boro of Manhattan, but also in the Bronx, in Kings, in Queens and Richmond boro is the law being lo'ated, we are informed.

#### TRIED TO OUST HIM

Southern Pacific Railroad, Through California Governor, Persecutes Normal School President.

CHICO, Cal., July 26 .- The state normal school trustees today exonerated President C. C. Van Liew of charges of hugging Ada Clark, a pupil of the The case gained great notoriety throughout the state because Governor Gillette went out of his way Governor Gillette went out of his way to take up the girl's charges and de-manded that Vun Liew either resign as head of the normal school or sub-mit to a formal investigation. Van Liew accepted the investigation

of day." So reads paragraph 161 and the governor assigned attorney article 11 of the labor law, in part. There is no question but that the ployment of boys under sixteen were called on both sides. The prosecution tried to show that Van Liew used liquor to excess and that his repu Thy is it permitted?

The it is the interval of the law showed that no one had ever seen him the worse for liquor and that he had been a good friend and counselor to scores of young women during the nine years he had the interval of the i en in charge of the school.

He made out a good case and over a score of his old pupils testified in his favor. Van Liew attributes the governor's interest in the case to polities and hints that the Southern Pa on ct the law!

Are these officials ignorant of this cific Railroad Company was anxious to out him because he opposed the set? But if there were any proper retempt made to enforce the labor tracks near the school.

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# law of the state they could not plead ignorance.

Disgruntled Respectables, Sore of Machine, Will Put Sweet Smelling Bunch on Proposed Ticket.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27 .-Delegates began to assemble here to day for the independent State convention, which will be held in Witherspoon Hall tomorrow. The vement to place a "third ticket" in the field was started by Republicans and Democrats of reform tendencies, who are dissatisfied with the nominations made by the Republican and Democratic State conventions in

The Republican ticket is headed by Representative John K. Tener, of Charleroi, candidate for governor, and the Democratic gubernatoral nominee is State Senator Webster Grim, of Doylestown. Candidates for lieutenant governor, state treasurer and secretary of internal affairs are also on

The opposition to the candidates of the two old political organizations began after the Democratic state con-Cyrus Larue Munson, of Williamsport, giving personal reasons night before the convention met, when he had the gubernatorial nomination in his grasp, and the convention se Democrats, who were favorable to the nomination of William H. Berry, of Chester, ex-state treasurer, who exdispleased with the Grim nomination. and, after the Republican convention. the movement were leaders in reform campaigns in Philadelphia and the state in the last few years.

The executive committee of the independents will meet late this afternoon to arrange a program for tomorlist of the delegates will be given out. to the same number of delegates in the state house of representatives. Outside the delegates only newspaper men will be admitted to the conventhe hall with shouters in the interest

Among those prominently mentioned for the nomination for governor are ex-State Treasurer Berry rie, of Pittsburg (Dem.); D. Clarence Gibboney, Philadelphia (Ind. Rep.); Rudolph Blenkenburg, Philadelphia

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## **BOY IMPALED** ON IRON PICKETS

With an iron picket pierced through his right leg, a broken thigh long-coming from another wound and his head wedged between two other pickets, ten-year-old Henry Anderson was found unconscious yesterday in front of his residence, 169 Dikeman street and, after the Republican convention. Brooklyn, after having fallen from joined dissatisfied Republicans and the fourth floor of his home, where he lived with his father and mother. Many of those identified with In this position the lad hung for sev eral minutes while a frantic crowd of men and women tried to release him and then laid him on a bed of coats in the hallway or his home until an ambulance from the Long Island Col-lege Hospital, which had been delayed by another accident while rushing

to his assistance, reached him.

Henry was bleeding furiously when
Dr. Fritz of the Long Island College
Hospital arrived. The lad was carried
to the hospital with all speed along with another patient who had been run over by the ambulance.

As the ambulance was rounding the corner, Michael Carey, seventy year, old, of 351 Van Brunt street, stepped from the curb and walked directly in the path of the approaching ambu-He was knocked down, the

ambulance passing over his body, causing a severe scalp wound.
When Dr. Fritz reached young Anderson he found that no attempt had been made to stop the flow of blood

been made to stop the flow of blood, and after making a torniquet, placed the leg in a splint and rushed the lad to the hospital.

Henry had been playing in the front from of his home, and had gone to the window to watch some boys flying a kite from a nearby lot. He leaned to the window lot his her for the window lot her for the wind too far out of the window, lost his balance and fell. As his right leg caught in the fence and the picket pierced his thigh bone, Anderson's body was snapped back on the fence and his head wedged in between two pickets. So tight was he fastened to the pickets that it took several min-utes to release him.

#### SNAKE RESTED IN MARY'S LITTLE RAT

RICHMOND, Va., July 27 .-- A moccasin snake used Miss Mary Wood's rat as a nest. The reptile crawled into the girl's rat while she was rest-ing in a hammock, the other day. She is reported to be in a serious condition. Miss Wood is a department stor-

The day the reptile took up its abode in her rat the girl went to work as usual. The reptile became active shortly after she reached the store, and accompanied by another girl, she went to the dressing room to find out what was troubling her. The source of her trouble was not found. At night she went home and told her mother.

Miss Wood was suffering intensely. tion of the girl's rat, and began squeezing it, feeling something squirming inside of it, Mrs. Wood pulled Mary's rat apart and a six-inch moc casin snake dropped from it. The girl fainted, and is now under the care

The snake hit her on the scalp sev

#### **REVOLUTION IN CUBA IS RUINED**

HAVANA, July 27.—An official report states that rurales surprised the camp of the insurgents commanded by General Miniet on a farm near El Caney, Santiago province. In the fight that ensued one insurgent was killed and General Miniet and two others were captured. The rest of the band escaped. The warder an automate them.

The rest of the band escaped. The rurales are pursuing them.
Officials at the palace declare that there are no risings anywhere clae. A report that a band had revolted in Pinar del Rio proves to be untrue.

The public prosecutor has been instructed to prosecute the editor of the Prensa for publishing an editorial last evening declaring that the revolution in Santiago province was the just and logical consequence of the government's ill doing. The charge against the editor is sedition.

declaring that the revolution in Santiago province was the just and logical consequence of the government's ill doing. The charge against, the editor is sedition.

WILL ARREST CRIPPEN.

FATHER POINT, Que., July 27.—Charles Cauvreau, local representative of the dominion police, received orders by wire this morning from Lieutenant Colonel Sherwood, chief of the dominion police, to proceed on board the steamer Montrose when it arrives here, by means of the government tender Eureka, and arrest Dr. Crippen and Miss Le Neve at once.

He is not to let him off the boat, but to accompany them to Quebec, where he will receive further ordera.

# OVERTHROW ALFONSO

Rebel Army, 20,000 Strong Will Atlack Barcelonia Puring General Strike Tomorrow.

CERBERE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 27 .- Several thousand wellarmed, desperate Spanish exiles are rathered today in this vicinity, on the French side of the frontier, ready to nvade their own country July 29.

In Barcelona, the industrial center of Spain, a general strike and a mam-moth auti-government demonstration has been planned for the same date.

The invaders intend to merch straight to Barcelona to join forces with the strikers. The government has been concentrating troops for two weeks and the sending of 10,000 veterons into Barcelona vesterday was

weeks and the sending of 10,000 veterans into Barcelona yesterday was
probably the first step toward putting
down the rebellion with an iron hand.
There is every prospect of desperate
fighting between the exiles and the
government forces, and the disorders
that are expected all over Catalonia
will greatly exceed in bloodshed last
summer's serious rioting. Many people doubt, indeed, if this year's revolt
will be crushed out before the present
Spanish dynasty is overthrown.

20,000 to Join Revolt.

20,000 to Join Revolt. Just how many exiles will join in the march from here upon Barcelona is impossible to determine. Senor Claremont, the leader of the rebels, said there will be 20,000 men in the attack. His estimate is probably too high, but it is a fact that the have been reporting here for more than a month and that already 8,000 than a month and that already 8,000 than a month and that already 8,000 than scene. Officials high. or 10,000 are on the scene. Officials of the Maura group in Spain admitted recently in the cortes that 10,000 spaniards were exiled from Barcelons

or complicity in last summer's out-break. Few of them went further than the French frontier, settling here in the hoje that some day they might re-enter Spain.

Opinion Favors Exiles. The main question is whether Clare

mont and his aides can hold the ran mont and his aides can noid the rank
and file together in the face of the
formidable showing Alfonso's seasome troops are sure to make. The
general opinton here is that they will
proceed. The rebel band consists mainly of Catalonians, the best figat-ers, in all Spain, and most of them have already seen service in the k.ng's

prospective invasion follows formal demand from the exiles them selves for a general amnesty for last summer's outbreak. Knowing that the exiles are made up of irreconcilables, the government refused. Claremont theredpon gave notice that unless the government yielded by July 29, he would record to force. would resort to force.

General Strike as Aid.

The general strike at Barcelona was lectued upon for the express purpose of aid ng the movement by giving the government trouble to look after at home the same time the invasion begins on the border. The energy wi which the city's population generally conducts a strike leaves no doubt that it will be an exceedingly cangerous affair. Large quantities of arms, am-munition and bombs are said to have been concealed in the city in readi-

ness for and against troops.

Altogether the situation is ominous.

General Weyler, the captain general at Earcelona, declared he does not believe the exiles will dare cross the frontier or that the strikers will resort to violence, but the sending of 10,000 troops and 2.000 gendarmes to barcelona, together with the extent and completeness of the military pre-cautions he has taken, suggest that he speaks far more optimistically than

#### PORTUGUESE SLAIN BY CHINESE REBELS

HONGKONG, July 27 .- The situation in which Portugal and China have become involved at Fort Colowan, was further complicated today when meager advices received here declared 100 Portuguese sailors, who landed from Portuguese gunboats on the Island of Colowan, have been slain by Chinese pirates. It is believed that this report does not tell all the story. but that a third of the entire Portu-

the pirates. The commander of the gunboat resumed, and it is feared here that the Peking government may become involved in further difficulties as a result.

#### CHINESE PRESS FORESEES THE END

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under false pretenses and appropriat your interests, destroy your national ity, and cut off your supplies. land has used this diabolical system to obliterate Egypt; otherwise how

Just as China was to close the negotiations with England, France, Germany and America for the loan of money to build the railroads, protests the completion of the loan. Recently the four governments kined in note asking for early action from

#### FRENCH PROMOTER SENTENCED

two Years' Imprisonment for Henri Rochette, Convicted of Swindling.

PARIS, July 27 .- Heart Rochette. the French promoter, was found guilty today of swindling through a violation of the corporation lava, and condemned to two years' imprisonment, and to pay a fine of \$600. The trial has been long and sensational.

Rochette was arrested on March 23,

1908, accused of having fraudulently obtained more than \$12,000,000 through the medium of his various companies and societies. Upon his arwhich he was interested collapsed. A scandal arose through the charge subsequently made that the arrest of the promoter was a stock-jobbing trick on the part of a group of speculators who had sold great blocks of the Rochette shares under agreement to deliver them "after March 23." Rochshareholders got together and established that his companies were on a sound financial basis, and that there was no natural cause for the fall in his securities. The name of ex-Fremier Clemenceau was brought into the matter by Socialists through the openly made allegation that he caused Rochette's arrest. This Clemenceau

#### KOREANS PREPARE TO RESIST JAPANESE

TOKIO, July 2 .- A bloody uprising such as even Japan has rarely seen is expected next month when the mikado attempts to swallow Korea by the process of annexation. Government officials are rushing preparations for massing troops in the Hermit

It is authoritatively stated that the annexation will be announced in the middle of August.

middle of August.

That native Koreans do not intend to surrender the integrity of their country is indicated by the way they are flocking back to the country from foreign lands. Three hundred recently left the Pacific coast, Mexico and the Hawaiian islands and are distributing themselves throughout the kingdom. nemselves throughout the kingdom prepared to act as leaders of the re-bellion. They have arranged for the secret importation of arms and am-

#### NINE THOUSAND QUAKE VICTIMS

TOKIO, July 27 .- Government offcials expressed alarm today because

but that a third of the entire Portuguese force operating against the Chinese rebels has been slain.

Immediately following the killing of the sailors, the Portuguese governor of Macao ordered the operations against the Chinese suspended, and a strict censorship established.

The advices state that the Portuguese governor ordered a Chinese gunboat, which had been sent to the scene by the Peking government, to assist the Portuguese, to retire, on the ground that the gunboat, if not actually, was at least morally supporting the nyrate. The commander of the and a wireless report from their manders is expected within a fet

hours.

Several supply ships sailing out at
Aoworini left tonight for Hakodate.

#### VOIE ON OATH STIRS LONDON

LONDON, July 2 .- Party whips from the house of commons are scourlight on the nature of the opposition ing London for absentees from the in China to the proposed \$40,000,000 house chamber today following a hishouse chamber today following a bitforeign loan for the construction of ter debate, when Premier Asquith moved the second read ng of the king's railways has reached the State De- accession declaration Mil. During th

#### BASEBALL SCORES

GIANTS DRUB PHILLIES.

ersed the aspect at the Polo Gro esterday afternoon and returned th leading up to that time, they having enjoyed a nutritious second inning Their batting rally was shorter liv than the Giants', and besides Wilts revived from the drubbing admini ered to him, and made the ensu Philadelphia hits scattering wasted. When the Glants went Poxen they didn't let up until the had brought about his finish. The batted him from the limits and limits a batted him from the hillock in the sixth and won the game before he was taken out.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —2 11-1
New York . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —5 16-1
Batteries—Shettler, Foxen
Dooin; Wiltse and Myers.

EVEN BREAK WITH BOSTON BOSTON, Mass., July 27 .- A rall by the Highlanders and three by the Red Sox in the eighth innin of the second game tied the score an New York finally wen in the elevently inning, securing an even break for the day. Boston had won the first contest, 5 to 4. The score of the second game was New York, 6; Bos-

Ford's masterly pitching after the score was tied in the second contest saved New York from a double defeat and another push down the lad-

Score by innings:
At Boston, first game—
New York ... 101000110—4 2 1
Boston ... 10301000x—5 7 3
Batteries—Hughes and Mitchell; Cicotte and Carrigan, ,
Second game—

New York. 01000002003—6 10 1 Boaton ... 01010100000—8 6 Batteries—Ford and Mitchell; Smith and Kleinow.

American League.

At Philadelphia— R. Washington ..001000040—5
Philadelphia .201160000—4
Batteres—Gray, Beckendorf
Henry; Plank, Dygert and Thoma

At Cincinnati-

At Cincinnati—
Pittsburg ... 100103500—8 12
Cincinnati ... 20010001—4 9
Batteriels—Camnitz, Phillippi and
Gibson; Rowan, Gasper and McLean

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**NEW YORK CITY** 

But here these leeches are on Broad

lic nuisance.

What are the mayor and the police going to do about it? Is there one law

**BIG WAR NEWS** 

Fortunately, Didn't Hit Any

One in Sight.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 27.— Commercial and diplomatic represen-tatives of President Davila, of Hon-duras, today received cables from the

Honduras president stating that he

had put down the revolution launched

against him by former President Bo-

usually regarded such "peace" mes-sages as an admission that a revo-

border of Honduras. Scores of re

The expedition which put out from Belize last week eluded the two Brit-

Lays Two Eggs for Woman Who Per

formed Difficult Surgical Opera-

tion on It.

a recognized poultry expert, saw a chicken gasping for breath. Unable to learn the cause of its discomfort by looking down the chicken's gullet.

Mrs. Schiebel procured a sharp knife

imprompty surgeon then took sixteen

stitches in the chicken's throat with an ordinary needle. As if out of grati-tude for saving its life the chicken has presented Mrs. Schiebel with two

QUEER STORY, THIS,

About Mrs. Rea and \$50,000 Worth o

Real Diamonds.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27 .- A \$50,-

900 diamond mystery, in which thou

sands of dollars was paid by Henry

R. Rea, a member of the social circle

of Sewickley Heights to private detec

ing the missing gems, was cleared to-

he had placed the diamonds in

forgotten about them. When the box

was opened the missing stones were

ON TO HAVANA!

Attorney General Says the Money Is

Available for Raising the

Maine.

To Arrive.

SATURDAY, JULY 30.

SUNDAY, JULY 31.

To Sail. TODAY. Havre. 10 a.m. Bremen. 10 a.m.

Raltic, Queenstrem, July 24.
Den of Mains, Greenock, July 15.
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Desteror, Santos, July 7.
Matanasa, Tumpleo, July 22.
Rotterdam, Roulogne, July 23.
Ucayull, Barbados, July 12.
Val Sallee, Genon, July 12.
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A. L. M., Jamaics, July 26.
Athinal, Palermo, July 11.
Bristol City, Swames, July 14.
Creote, New Orleans, July 22.
Monvies, Listen, July 12.
Bio Grande, Galverton, July 22.
Toormine, Kaples, July 16.
TOMORROW.

be sent to Havana

ives in order to find some clue regard-

Mrs. Rea suddenly remembered that

removed a bunch of dry grass

investigate.

found.

ution is in progress.

will move on Tegucigalpa.

for a Socialist working man

## OSTON LABOR MAYOR HANDS OUT LEMONS

Contracts Given to Unfair Firms by Various Departments and Violalations Go on Unchecked.

A letter just received from a corre ils a story of labor deserted by its ds" in political office. The old,

following will speak for itself: City of Boston prefers scabs to its

sp; as it progresses one after another of abor's friends is unmasked. Now the ever John F. Fitzgerald, is in the lime light as one who is lavish with his prom before election, but very chary ance afterward.

and a certain clause in this con is being violated. The chairman o infirmary department, under present from the machinists, is in corre e with the Lawley firm relative natter, as the following letter will

"George Lawley & Son Corporation.
"South Boston, Mass., July 21, 1910.
Infirmary Department, City of Boston,
"28 Court Square, Boston, Mass.
"Gentlemen (attention of Edward M. Sallagher, chairman)—Replying to your strer of the 16th in regard to the communication from the International Association of Machinists, we beg to say that the machinists, formerly in our employ, left their jobs prior to the making of the contract referred to, and we have endeavored repeatedly to induce them to the contract in so far as circumstances

PORATION.
"By George F. Lawley, Pres."

They have endeavored repeatedly to the machinists to scab. How naive! w, if this concern had told Mr. Galagher the whole truth they might say ce and that the Metal Trades Asso

n a proper manner they will come.

The contract says preference must be igen to citizens. This is being disreanded, according to their own statemerament declare the contract void?

Again, the machinists in the fire deartment get only \$3.25 per day. In
hicago the city pays \$5, and New York
lity, pays \$450.

be eaten up by extras, as things no specified are called. One item alone

be eaten up by extras, as things not specified are called. One item alone, condenser tubes at 77 cents each, will cut quite a figure.

Business Agent Jennings had a long talk with Superintendent' of Streets Rourke, and he states he gathered from the interview that no unfair firms would get the contract, but one did. Fitzgerald has always been a great friend of labor, so he claims, but what a bunch of lemons he is handing them here. In pian 2 of the charter is a provision for recall, and the machinists threaten to invoke this at the sarliest opportunity against him. The machinists are to have a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall soon to all their grievances.

Contrast Boaton's showing with Milwaukee: In Milwaukee the administration insisted on the union label even on the city bonds.

In the city labor was wise enough to vote for its own interest, elect its own men and control them by a party of its own. In the other, labor is fooled into believing that the personal ambitions of a political trickster are its own con-

## SEVERAL "WIVES"

Three "deserted wives" identified Dr. Harry B. Keeler, as their missing usband, in the Brooklyn Police Court, vesterday, when the little dentist arraigned, charged with having in-veigled Mrs. Wilhelmina Lynch into marrying him, and giving him \$12,500.

Besides Mrs. Lynch, who claimed Keeler, Mrs. Helen K. Vosburgh, a Brooklyn singing teacher, and Miss Dora Schoellof, of Sea Cliff, were on hand, to upbraid the doctor for faith Mrs. Vosburgh said Keeler assisted by Mary Keeler, whom she knew as his sister, got \$450 from her after she had footed the bill for a \$1,500 wedding. Miss Schoellof said that "Mr. Bates," who looked very nuch like Keeler, got \$50 from her.

Keeler and his alleged wife, who vere arrested in Detroit, were remanded to jail for trial Friday.

A Flatbush minister also identified Keeler, saying he knew him as Wheeler, and married him to a girl named "Hetty," in Jersey City, seven year ago, with a net loss to Hetty of \$800,

#### KANSAS KICKS AT THE UPPER BERTH

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Warfare against the Pullman Car Company for a reduction of rates for upper berths was opened today by the state of Kansas and the Kansas railway commission in a complaint against the the company filed with the interstate commerce commission.

In a general statement it is asserted that an upper berth "at the most is that an upper berth "at the most is not worth more than half the price of a lower."

The following charges are brought against the upper berth:

"It is inaccessible.

"It has no window for air or light.

"The coach lights shine over the eeping purposes until about mid-

"It offers a cramped space between the lower berth and the roof of the

#### SAW SEA-SERPENT NEAR LODGE'S HOME

NAHANT, Mass., July 27 .- "I am member of Father Mathew's Total Abstinence Society," was the way D. A. Donovan, a Lynn, Mass., shoe manufacturer, who has a summer home here, today prefaced his declaration.

he says he made out an animal fifty with an immense head which

LONG DISTANCE TUMBLER.

#### Agile Carpenter Falls Four Storie Downward and Grunts.

Morris Goldberg, a carpenter, fell from the fourth story to the basement new building at Teller avenue

if he had been killed they found him brushing off his clothes. He said he was ready to go back to work. An ambulance surgeon could find only a scratch on Goldberg's elbow, but persuaded him to go to Lebanon Hospital.

COLUMBUS BADLY SHRUNKEN.

#### Calculator Gives Ohio City a Popula tion of 18,125,560 in 1900,

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Colum ous. O., gained over 50,000 in popu lation in ten years, according to the Census Bureau. The figures given out today shows that in 1910 the population of that city is 181,549,

of 24,335, against 19,493 in 1900, and of 34,335, against 19,493 in 1900, and Cumberland, Md., 21,839, against 17,4

JOHN D. WILLIAMS. 128 in 1900.

## ACCUSE KEELER BROADWAY GAMBLERS CONTINUE THE GAME

Victims Don't Even Have a "Sporting" Chance, as Creeks Play Safe-Are Police Helpless?

The same old gang of film-flam gamblers and bunco artists were on the job again yesterday at Herald Square. The Call's exposure yesterday of their filthy traffic apparently had not the slightest effect on them, nor on the police, nor on the city officials in charge of "law and order."

These thieves were just as thick as ever on Broadway, from 35th to 36th street. They overhauled and fleeced their suckers with as little interruption as ever.

This business is not confined to Her ald Square, though it is conducted most openly and indecently there.

The same sort of game goes on in front of the score board of the dear old Times, that respectable old organ whose esthetic sense has been so offended by the sight of garment work ers on Fifth avenue that it wants these slaves of the sweatshop shoved out of the way somewhere on the East Side, and in front of the Chinal-Amurikin, or Hearst score board at

However, the robbery done by the aid of the Journal-American board is of small volume compared with that done uptown, with the assistance of the Times and Herald-Telegram's

#### Mysterious Silence

The Times knows about this vicious The Herald and Telegram know about The Journal and American know

about it. Then why haven't they ex posed it, or demanded that it cease Write and ask.

The raw part about the operations of these syphilitic sharks who infest Broadway, spit copiously on the pavewise maintain a public nuisance, is bery. Their victims don't even stand a "sporting" chance.

Their scheme is beautifully simple They merely induce their victim to that he has seen a sea-serpent.

Donovan was reclining in front of his cottage with his son and daughter when his attention was attracted to a disturbance in the waters, of the summer home of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. With the aid of a telescope to the summer has reade out an animal fifty commissioners forced "Mr. Golightly" "Betting and gashed the chicken's throat and commissioners" forced "Mr. Golightly" on him as a strong tip, though the reporter had seen on a ticker not five minutes before that Mr. Golightly had come in third.

#### Easy Victims Selected.

Easy Victims Selected.

As guilible as the New York public residents of South Manchester, not sailors. Mrs. Schiebel has the fowl meet with much success if they did not make the success of the sailors. meet with much success if they did not confine their work to the young unsophisticated, the ignorant and easily cajoled. The ignorant negro is their meat. Messenger and delivery boys are their dessert, with the outof-town stranger to polish off on.

Meantime the district they infest i ecoming more and more disreputable. The business men, in front of whose doorways they congregate, have asked again and again that they be driven way-to no avail.

As one of these business men said yesterday:

authorities; we have written letters we have appealed in person, but still the nasty business goes on. After re-peated complaints, former Commissioner Bingham used to send a plain clothes man around once in a while, but the most he did was to drive them away from our show windows and ask them to keep moving.

"Now since the plain clothes force was reduced a short time ago, we can't even get that relief. The police say they are willing to make arrests, but they are willing to make arrests, but they want us to come out on the side-walk, point out each individual or-to raise the battleship Maine. A comand lodge a complaint a That means we would have to of the battleship and report as to the attend court, and push the cases as best method of accomplishing the they came up. Obviously we can't work.

what Good Would It Do?

"Besides, what good would it do to have one or two, or even a dozen, of these crooks, arrested? The average magistrate in this town would merely administer a representation opinion from the Attorney General holding that he may use the \$300,000 appropriated by Congress as he deems best, in "raising the Maine and burying the dead." administer a reprimand, and at the same time call the cop down for in terfering with harmless and inoffensive citizens. At most, the crooks would merely be fined, and then right back they'd go to their old stamping

A plain clothes man whom the re-porter knew was found standing in front of the Mariborough hotel yester-day. He was quite willing to tell what

he knew.
"What's the use making a holler?"
he said. "Everybody around here
knows this crooked work is going on
all the time. The men on the force
all know about it, but what can they all know about it, but what can they do? Nobody seems to want to make a complaint, and unless we have some evidence or find somebody willing to back up a complaint we can't make a move. Suppose a cop does pinch one of them and gets a conviction. The crook's pals only split up the fine among themselves and go back on the job again."

job again."

There are plenty of men on the Tenderioin force who are willing to do their duty. But they know the system they're up against. None of of them wants to make an enemy needlessly. None of them are fond or making arrests that will end in nothing, so it cannot be said that the ordinary patrolmen are to be blamed.

Questions to Answer.

the entire city police organization?
Is Mayor Gaynor going to admit that he and the city's forces are help-less before a gain of another than the city's forces are help-less before a gain of another than the city's forces are help-less before a gain of another than the city's forces are help-less before a gain of another than the city's forces are help-less before a gain of another than the city's forces are help-less before a gain of another than the city's forces are help-less before a gain of another than the city's forces are help-less before a gain of another than the city's forces are help-less before a gain of another than the city's forces are help-less before a gain of another than the city's forces are help-less before a gain of another than the city's forces are help-less before a gain of a city of the city's forces are help-less before a gain of less before a gang of ordinary crooks?

The Call has no particular reason for merely showing up the operations of these pestilential film-flammers. TIME HAD COME

Morally they are no worse than the respectable dealer who sells short weight coal or groceries, or the Wall street atoc krigger who daily trims his customers. All are robbers, as far as the question of ethics is concerned. Made Arrangements With the Under taker and Then Died From Attack of Hydrophobia.

way daily and openly taking money away from the young and ignorant. By all definitions they compose a pubfully built, looking much younger than his age, fifty-seven, sat in the kitcher of his home at 46 East 24th street Bayonne, last Tuesday afternoon. He speaks in public to an audience of his fellows, and another for a ten-cent tin-horn crook? We shall see. was, to all appearances, in his usual vigorous health.

Honduras Fires a Message Which in the adjoining room

you would telephone to Frank Dempsev and ask him to run over and see me right away."

"What do you want with Demp sey, father" young Hardy asked.

illa. Messages of this nature have seen expected from Davila and ob-ervers of Central American politics Young Hardy, who knew his father and Dempsey, the undertaker, were old friends, thought little of the request. He repeated to the under-Bonilla's representative here says the revolution has not been put down and that on the contrary Bonilla, with aker over the phone what Mr. Hardy

500 soldiers, is in camp on the north man, with a joke on the hot weather cruits are joining the revolutionary forces daily, the Bonilla followers say, and so soon as the deposed president believes he has sufficient strength he a laugh and a handshake.

> Hardy sat down and said, as coolly as if he had been discussing an other man's affairs:

"I'm going to die tomorrow. Frank want you to make all arrangements HEN SHOWS GRATITUDE for my funeral and the burial. Just see to it that I get a good coffin and

laughed.

MANCHESTER, Conn., July 27.— Mrs. Frank Scheibel, of No. 2 Adams street. South Manchester, is probably the only woman in the state who today enjoys the rare distinction of hav-ing performed a successful surgical operation on a chicken.

Last Thursday Mrs. Schiebel, who is

That's the matter with you?"
"It isn't a joke." said Hardy in a to touch the rail means death.

James Hardy, rugged and power

He was reading a newspaper. Occasionally he put a hand to his throat and opened his mouth widely as if to take a longer breath. Presently he put aside the paper and spoke to his son Cornelius, who wa

"Neil," he said, quietly, "I wish

"Never mind. Do as I tell you It's important," said the elder man.

"I'm Going to Die." "What's doing, Jim?" said Demp-

that everything is done right."

can't see much point to this one. What's the matter with you?"

tone that Dempsey didn't like at all I'm done for, I tell you, and I to know that I'll be properly looke after. What money is left over want you to hand to Neil's wife."

Dempsey tried to carry it off as joke, but Hardy was set on his idea The undertaker left after promising that his friend's instructions would

#### And He Did Die,

At 9 o'clock Tuesday night Hardy was taken with convulsions. Cook was called and he found that Hardy was suffering from hy drophobia. Earlier in the day Dr. Cook had given him raedicine for heart trouble. Hardy died at 9:30 yesterday morning.

Four months ago, while at work a the Standard Oil works. Hardy was bitten by a cat. It was suggested to him that he had better have the cauterized. wounds out Hardy thought too little of the matter to have this done.

#### MURDERED BY STATE

William Gilbert, Electrocuted at Auburn Prison, Maintains Innocence to the Last.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 27.—While William Gilbert, a Cattaraugus county negro, was being led from the death house to the electric chair in the Au-burn prison this morning, the con-victs in the cell house shouted oaths at the legal witnesses, declaring they were murderers of an innocent man Gilbert himself was resigned to his

had told him.

Dempsey came immediately. He greeted Hardy, like himself, an Irish-tion was delayed to allow the prisoner sufficient time to repeat the Lord's prayer. Gilbert was electrocuted for the

murder of his sweetheart. Viola Hughes, at Olean, on August 22. He maintained to the last that the shooting was accidental, adding, as he was placed in the chair: "I think an in-justice is being done, but I have nothing to live for without Viola ar am ready to meet her in Heaven.

BEWARE THIRD RAIL!

The Long Island Railread Company will have within two months the entire The undertaker leaned back and trackage between Long Island Citis aughed.

"You were always a great one for third ral and to warn persons of varijokes, Jim," said Dempsey, "but I ous nationalities of the danger of walking on the tracks the wooden pro tection over the rail will be placarded

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s are complying with the terms of stract in so far as circumstances "Very truly yours,
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that they came to an agreement with the ciation refused to allow the settlement.
If they endeavor to induce the machinists
in a proper manner they will come.
The contract says preference.

city pays \$4.50. city pays \$4.50.

Again, turn to the street department.

A contract is given to the scab Atlantic
Works for repairing the towboat Cormorant against the bids of two union firms.

The difference in bids will probably

is this?

tumbled about constantly.

Many other citizens claim to have seen the strange marine animal dur-

and 165th street, yesterday. When other workmen rushed to se

against 18,125,560 in 1900. Rock Island, Ill., has a population

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in the cloudy heaven the wind's wild shocks; boing bolts of the levin. wreck the ocean rocks;

storm on earth careering with its thunderous roll, h of a monster jeering e dreams of the human sou

nd the ephemeral thunder the eternal sun, glory provokes no wonder, only a common one.

so close at our portals, silent but constant sign, shall we learn, dull mortals mmon is divine?

FIRE IN THE SHOP.

#### By A Hat Trimmer.

working on hats, and the the machines, and the sound seedles going in and out of the ard merry chatter and laugh-hen one of the girls began a popular song, in which she a popular song, in which she

ging was so refreshing. For As for me, I worked on, at kind of reverie which sing-

Fire! Fire!" Shout after ang through the factory. All Young, superintendent, s began to run. Each tried to ad of the other, Tables, chairs, were overturned. Hatracks hats were overturned. Hatracks
hats were thrown about. The
fell over them. Some arose and
med their running; others remed unconscious on the floor;
the those behind, in their frantic
filderment, trod on them. Screams
shrieks rent the air. All was in

at last we reached the door. The ill was pitch dark. Once in that ill we are lost! was the thought that it running in my mind and filled with dread and horror. But with crowd behind pushing me on, best I could collect my thoughts. I am myself running down the stairs. I felt that I stepped on some one! shudder went through my body! I as shout to fall—when suddenly I myself being pushed up the stairs I myself being pushed up the stairs I back into the factory. And soon to news went around that all was mistake. There was no fire in the we reached the door. The nistake. There was no fire in the iding. The elevated tracks, located

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s- near the building, were being repaired g, and the flash of fire that shot part

our windows came from there.

On the way back to our places we picked up the girls who had fallen urconscious. It was not an easy mat-te to revive them and only after re-peated efforts did we succeed.

At last we were all seated again, but not one of us could begin to work. So we just sat and talked. The stronger girls, all talking at once, could not relate rapidly enough what they did, what they wanted to do, what they thought how they felt all they f that they thought, how they felt, etc.

The weaker ones just sat and stared. I looked up just in time to see the uperintendent enter the room. The isturbed expression on his face filled me with cread. Some one must have been injured was the thought that came to me. I looked around and I could see by the girls' faces that they.

too, were frightened.
"What has happened?" we all asked

this nonsensical commotion two hats or any ot were spoiled, and there is no way of progress. finding out who did it."

What an awful calamity! Two hats polled! What mattered we girlsof what consequence the shock we re-celved? What mattered the danger we had just escaped? Some of the girls had been stepped upon; they night have been crushed to death. How many homes would have been ent to work one day, as usual, broken? How many human beings tany presentiment of what the would have been thrown into grief? Should we not have rejoiced at the happy outcome?

were spoiled!-Union Labor Advocate.

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT WOMEN.

The teachers of Buffalo, N. Y., have organized themselves into a federation and, following the example of the platform did they adopt? Was it pro-Chicago Federation, have affiliated gressive? Did it indorse the admin-with the American Federation of Listration?" oment hard work, poverty, mis-ill were forgotten. Those who Labor. They are backed by the labor of sing felt a keen pleasure in department of the Western New York department of the Western New York Federation of Women's Clubs.

Every child in the public schools apt to bring on.

Every child in the public schools of dealy a great flash of fire shot Chicago is to be taught to swim, instruction being given on the shores of Lake Michigan. Mrs. Ella Flag Young, superintendent, is the orig

> Three women are reported from Spokane to have been appointed mem bers of the police department. They are Captain Bertha Smith, of the Sal-vation Army, and Mrs. Ella Jones and Mrs. N. W. Alexander, of the Volunteers of America. in the city jail, and they har charge of all women prisoners.

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## MONEY SUPREME IN OHIO CONVENTION

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COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27 .- Warren G. Harding, of Marion, Ohio, former lieutenant governor of Ohio, proprictor of the Marion Star, an evening newspaper, and a recognized follower of former Senator J. B. Foraker, was nominated for governor today at the Republican state convention on the third ballot, George B. Cox, the Cin-

county (Cincinnati) for him. The platform indorsed the Taft administration, praised the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, and gave not a single What has happened? Why in all item of encouragement to insurgency or any other form of progress or near-

cinnati boss, insuring his nomination

"Much has been accomplished by the progressives at the Republican convention, despite appearances.'

James R. Garfield, leader of the Progressive forces, made this statement following the regulars' sweeping victory on candidates and platform. He said he was not a bit discouraged. and would continue to fight.

OYSTER BAY, July 27.-When told that Warren G. Harding had been nominated for governor by the Ohio Republicans, ex-President Roose-

velt expressed considerable surprise "I have nothing to say about it at this time," said he. "What kind of platform did they adopt? Was it pro-

field had at the last hour abandoned the fight and that a standpat platform had been adopted, the colonel's brow wrinkled.

"I may have something to say later I want to hear all sides." he said.

#### ELEVEN KILLED BY POWDER EXPLOSION

QUEBEC, Que., July 27.—Eleven workmen were killed in fearful explosion which took place on the Trans-Continental Railway about 125 miles

west of La Tuque today.

The men were engaged in blasting operations near a tunnel, when one of the workmen attempted to open a tin of powder. The powder ignited and the entire train was set off, result-

The victims were terribly mutilated. A number of other workmen were in-

SMOKED MEAT ALWAYS SHRINKS

Pittsburg Men Are Too Small to Pass

Civil Service Test,

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27 .- Pittsburg Civil Service Commission medical examiners are wondering if Pittsburg men are becoming shorter in

Monday out of eleven applicants ine were found too short in stature while out of twenty-nine examined to- platform adopted by the recent State majority of whom were too short. The now at the organizer's office waiting ommission requires applicants to be for willing hands to distribute at least five feet seven inches tall.

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cided to supply the sub-division with

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blyman, second district, George Arzt

assemblyman, third district, Martin

Seubert; assemblyman, fourth distric

district, Timothy Walsh, and State

ELIZABETH, N. J.

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STONINGTON BORO ELECTION.

Socialists cast over 12 per cent of the

ballots for their candidates, the vote

for warden, the head of the ticket,

standing: Democrats, 83; Republicans.

67; Socialists, 21. Straight tickets:

Democrats, 47; Republicans, 35;

In June in the town school election

in Stonington township the Socialists

polled 1 per cent of the total number,

being the only town in Connecticut

where the Socialists have passed the

10 per cent mark in recent years. The

of the public press have accomplished

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Local Hartford has caught the

ment throughout the land, and a gen-

eral enlivenment of enthusiastic ac

tivity and energy is mailfest among

the membership of our local, writes

Leo Weinstein. The most auspicious

into new headquarters right in the

most crowded thoroughfare-Asylua

old headquarters and is not familiar

with the section of the city, it,

situated in can appreciate the impor

of the move into the new place an

how much improvement may be ex

as a result of it. For years we were

suburb, and a very unsavory one a

the Comrades, and as a result most of

and as for getting strangers to attend

question. Even that place we did no

week for business meetings and dis

and lectures we had to hire specia

halls at exorbitant rentals, and in con

sequence they were few and far be

pered and handicapped in every way

and our movement could make bu

little headway in spite of some splen

here. Now all this will change, for

prominently and creditably before th

general public and our spacious hal will accommodate large audiences We have also fitted up a good-size

reading room to be open at all times everybody, and containing ar assortment of Socialist periodicals and

books in English, Russian, Jewish, etc. The enthusiasm among the Comrade

s great and everybody is full of grea

plans for the extension of the in

fluence of the party. You would think so if you saw with what readings

everyone went down into his pocke

for money toward the first rent pay-

connection with the moving. Also you should have seen the way some of the Comrades rolled up their sleeves and

some donned overalls and went to work cleaning, painting, scrubbing and

otherwise to put the new hall into

presentable shape. It would have

done your heart good. Especially gratifying is this move and the new enthusiasm engendered by it in view

of our approaching State campaign. As is known, we have a splendid ticket in the field for the election next fall with Comrade Robert Hunter as standard bearer. Comrade Hunter

promises to make the campaign ag-gressive and lively. It is therefore

fortunate that we should be in good

shape to co-operate with him and to

to our share with vigor and energy.

TAUNTON ORGANIZED

For several years Comrades of North Attleboro and Brockton have

een trying to organize Taunton

county seat of Bristol country, and at

last have succeeded. On Thursday July 21. George H. Goebel, of New-

ark, N. J., spoke to a large audienc considerable literature was dispose

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Flanagan and Jean Jaques Coronel Branch 6-Northwest corner of 72d treet and First avenue. William Dietrich and William B Killingbeck. 7-Southwest corner 24th street and Madison avenue. ksanen in Finnish and J. C. Frost

FRIDAY, JULY 29.

n English.

Branch 2-Italian meeting. South east corner of Mulberry and Bayard paign committee of Union county at streets. Henry Grassi and Arthur

Caroti. Branch 3-Northeast corner of 6th street and Second avenue. Bert Kirk-man and Fred Paulitsch.

Branch 6-Meeting at 1 p.m., on south side of 86th street, between Sec- July 25, for the first time. ond and Third avenues. William B.

Branch 7-Southeast corner of Lissauer and William B. Killingbeck. Branch 9--Northeast corner 169th street and Clinton avenue. Warren Atkinson and J. C. Frost,

#### BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

17th A. D .- Albany avenue Fulton street; Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

Bakers' Meeting-Fourth and Atlantic avenue; J. A. Behringer and Jean Jaques Coronel.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 29.

9th A. D., Branch 2-Observatory, Sunset Park, Fifth avenue and 41st street, Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M Fraser

12th A. D -Seventh avenue and 4th street; Jean Jaques Coronel and other:

13th A. D .-- Leonard and Grand streets; William J. F. Hannemann and J. A. Well,

21st A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan venue and Moore street; speakers to be announced at meeting.

7th A. D.-Prospect and 6th avenues. B. C. Hammond, Harry

#### **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Important business meeting at 275 East 10th street. All members should make an effort to be present. Branch 8.

Regular meeting at 3309 Third ave All members requested to at tend.

#### Platforms Ready. One hundred thousand copies of the

twenty-five were disqualified, a Convention of the Socialist party are throughout the city.

#### BROWN ON LABOR, CROPS AND RATES

NEW YORK, July 27 .- That crops in the east will be above the normal. while those of the west are not nearhouse distribution of our leaflets is in marked contrast to the activity of ly so badly damaged as has been re other branches, and it is trusted that ported, is the conclusion reached by they will awake to the importance of President W. C. Brown, of the New York Central, who returned today of the State platform, which, as a from a ten-day trip through the west campaign leaflet, it would be difficult

"I made a personal investigation from the Missouri River to New York," he said, "and the country looked like a garden nearly all the way. One of the best crops of small grains as to quality and nearly norma as to quantity has been harvested Hay, too, will show a fair crop.

The drought has been a serious thing for individual farmers and localities, but I believe the loss and damage will be more than offset Rudolph Weidl; congressman, first the checking of the wild speculation in agricultural lands and the checking senator, first district. Henry Froehof the heavy flow of immigration from the United States to the Canadian Northwest.

merchants and they agree that, in payments or remittances sho 634 Elizabeth avenue at 8 o'clock which we are working and the in- edgments will be made on Mo creased wages forced upon us. that the railroads ought to be allowed to adrance freight rates, and I am sure by mail use the following blan these increases will go into effect on Stonington Bore election on Monday,

WILL CARNEGIE WEEP AGAIN?

Prolific Pittsburg Gives Borth to An other Scandal in Millions.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27,-Sensa tional allegations concerning the inancing of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal railroad will be made in a which bondholders of the company are preparing to bring in the

syndicate, according to infor

The papers are now being pr Samuel Untermyer in New and will demand an accounting of the \$10,000,000 in stock and the disp tion of over \$5,000,400 in bonds of the

MONTT, OF CHILL, COMING.

COLON, Canal Zone, July 27 .- Prod-dent Montt, of Chili, sailed from here today on the Royal Mail steamer Tagus for New York, where he will arrive on August 4. After visiting New York he will sail for Europe.

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THURSDAY, JULY 28.

#### ALWAYS A WAY FOR GENTLEMEN.

Usually the sport and gambler is a person who has not found will be a few excess copies printed and his true medium. He has not entered manufacturing, or trading, the issue will be speedily exhausted. speculating on manufacturing and trading, and so he is forced to other and more risky methods at the table or racetrack. But he ing the effect this article by Allen Cook has the right idea: He wants to let others bring their money to had: him, and, if he is one of the successful ones, he wants them to take the risk. From the heroes of Bret Harte's stories to Richard Canield, and that glorious gentleman, Tex Rickard, who promoted the Jeffries-Johnson profit-taking affair, your real gambler is a cool, suave, collected, well-dressed gentleman with manners superior to the manners of the common herd, with a nerve nothing can shake. and with a polished exterior, and presumably, an interior as big as a house as far as heart and generous impulses are concerned. In reality, your true gambler, like your true business man, is a concomptible whelp who will fleece a green boy or a half-witted man readily, as cheerfully and as profitably as the manufacturer will store in the village where I lived, and our shelves we may not discriminate you care to add something in regard to exploit a girl or boy, or a woman in need, or a desperate man. It is all business.

It happens that gambling, or what is defined as gambling, has been outlawed and various vigorous reform city administrations have been after the gamblers. Those who speak for the administration tell how they have driven out poolrooms, gambling dens, policy and other crooked affairs. Good; but have they? No; they have made the games simply more underground and more pernicious. Gambling and exploitation in business go hand in hand. They are founded in the desire to exploit, to live upon the labor of others. So, just now, when there is such a vigorous movement against gambling-though there should be one against exploitation-gambling has ducked and is conducting business in a new way.

Yesterday's story in The Call, a story no other paper carried or would dare carry, shows how it is done. The meanest and most cowardly of the gamblers are working on the streets in front of the Herald bulletins. They pretend to make book on the races. The Herald and the Evening Telegram, good, moral family sheets, of course, publish on their bulletins and in their pages full accounts of the various races.

The fireside would not be complete without it and the home would be unhappy.

But the sporting fraternity, the unattached exploiters, take advantage of this and attempt to exploit the crowds which come to look at the bulletins. They pretend to make book on the races; they pretend to follow the quotations and the results. All they do is swindle. The police, on the other hand, do nothing. Why not? It has been shown over and over again here in New York that the police can be the deafest, dumbest, blindest of our citizens. But it costs the particular "citizens" money. A traffic squad man throws his glove to the ground and obedient push-cart peddlers put money into it. A wardman makes the rounds and the obedient saloon-keepers pay him the specified amount. Women on the street pay the required toll and they are arrested only once in a while. The

gambling houses pay and continue their operations for years.

What did the police get out of the present form of betting the races, that on which The Call had such a full story yesterlay? They must have known about it, for it was open to the view of everyone. Further, it was such a dirty, swindling game, so apparently dishonest and so hopeless to the dupe that the amount must have been a good one. Who is behind it? Those crooks could not have operated ten minutes without the police knowing it. They have operated a long time.

So it is up to the police.

It is also up to Mayor Gaynor. He wants the law, the real w, enforced. Here is his opportunity. Let him start right here will not interfere with the personal liberty of any one. He

ishes to assist in making the city safe.

District Attorney Whitman, also, a good citizen, a clean man, as a chance. It is up to him to clean the streets of the migratory irds of prey. Can he? Dare he? The facts are before him. Let

rds of prey. Can he? Dare he? The facts are before him. Let may pain a good many to see sport interfered with. But styour mind back on the sport of the past year. There was the ffries-Johnson affair. There was a killing for those who had the oper tip—just as there is always a killing in Wall Second the sport of the migratory bor many years past the official Labor Bulletin, published by the department of labor in Albany, has collected those of the dead Pole, whether he dangers of the work, and whether the many years past the official Labor Bulletin, published by the department of labor in Albany, has collected those of the dead Pole, whether he dangers of the work, and whether those of the dead Pole, whether he dangers of the work, and whether the remains found where the remains found whe proper tip—just as there is always a killing in Wall Street to those who have the proper tip. When sport, when athletic pastimes are connected with business they cannot but be crooked. Fighting, or eball, racing, field sports, all feel the impetus. You cannot clean and run things in a "business" way. That is what is the er with racing. And it is right up to the city authorities to -:0:

Why would it not be a good idea for the financial papers to an, together with their stock quotations, news of the bank robberies and defalcations of the day? It would fill space very entertainingly

It would have taken only a little more money to win in Ohio at think, therefore, how much depends on little things. A little are cash, or a little less, may make a man a patriot or an insurgent.

Bryan may have lost this time, but he has a lot of more "paramount issues" up his sleeve, all of which are worth subscriptions to the paper he edits, while he seldom or never sees a copy.

The Sun is smashing madly at Boro President McAneny. Yet looks good enough, whiskers and all, to be an office boy on the an. Can it be they are envious of him, or do they think he is

Mr Longworth knows now what it is to be the son-in-law of an eminent statesman like Mr. Roosevelt. If he had not been he could have bought the nomination for Governor of Ohio long before this.

Chicago wishes to be considered a city of 3,000,000 inhabitants. It is not worthy until it shows a bigger increase in its Socialist vote.

Sunday baseball has been stopped in Elmira. This will give the noted local industry, the penitentiary, a chance for more recruits from among those who will find some more harmful way of spending the day.

It is decidedly ungracious of the brokerage firm to sue James Keene for three-quarters of a million when he successfully got may with the money in a nice, crooked gambling game.

### The Reply to J. Wesley Hill.

Will C. D., of New York, who wrote | had many more like him he first letter commending the reply to J. Wesley Hill, please communicate with the business department of The Call? His desire to have the reply republished and circulated is to be gratified.

The definand for copies of The Call in and would also like to see same in pamwhich appeared Allen Cock's "As to J. phlet form. Let's hear from others. Wesley Hill." has been so great that this particular issue is exhausted. From the demand for copies of The Call containing this article there has grown a demand for republication. So in next Sunday's issue Editor of The Call: it will appear carefully displayed. Imit will appear carefully displayed. Imit will be published "C. D." in July 23 edition. I also ap and thus settle the matter once for all?"

"C. D." in July 23 edition. I also ap and thus settle the matter once for all?"

"De-lighted." he replied, and plunged in leastet form and all Comrades are prove the publication of "Mr. Cook's urged to send in orders both for next reply to Hill" and can use some of same. Sunday's Call and for the leaflet. Do not It was good. delay orders for The Sunday Call. There

From a large number of notes and letters the following are selected as show-

Short and Direct

R. E. H. movement.

New York, July 24, 1910.

Ready to Aid the Work. Editor of The Call: I am in with \$2 with Comrade "C. D." for the circulation of Allen Cook's reply to Hill. I like the explanation very much

F. T. LANDOR. New York, July 23, 1910.

A Call From Virginia.

I. L. BURGESS. Newport News, July 25.

in orders to the leaflet. It is a dandy for hot weather agitation, and it is especially suited for distribution among church members. A wide distribution means an increased number of people who will know Bully for Allen Cook! Would that we something sound about Socialism.

## Miss Poray, of Detroit.

By PAUL WALLACE HANNA.

Once upon a time, when I was a Poray, "but it is not suitable for the on the steps there found some larger between those who should and those diet?"

making a request of the kind.

One of the larger boys balanced a father." piece of the luscious fruit before his winked at a companion and grinned as were honest liars, and knew perfectly he said to me

your blood!"

My intelligence was insulted, my they need only have said the their peaches for themselves. feelings outraged, and my legitimate Unfortunately for Miss Poray we can appetite disappointed. Since then "too not call her a liar and pass on. She when accompanied by a smile.

This being the case. I hope some excuse has been established for this think. breaking into print, which has been I left the village referred to. Belic Library, has said to the public of public." which I am a member:

and winked as she said it.

The "dried peaches" Miss Poray re-Sudermann; "The Road to Damascus," beginning to escape. y Mrs. H. A. Mitchell Keyes; "Three Nights," unexpurgated edition; George for themselves. Sand's unexpurgated edition; De Mau-Sand's unexpurgated edition: De Mau-passant's unexpurgated edition and in the dispatch, if, indeed, it is ever

exceedingly moral book," says Miss and a few others

small boy, I approached the general general public. When a book is on reassuring. But." I ventured, "would on the steps there found some larger between those who should not be allowed to read it. "A diet!" he thundered good naturedly boys of my acquaintance devouring who should not be allowed to read it. "A diet!" he thundered good naturedly boys of my acquaintance devouring who should not be allowed to read it. "Give me some peaches," I de-intentions might easily be circum-

"Go on, kid, these is too rich for have won my comparative respect they need only have said they wanted

rich for your blood" has always been has put herself in a class with clergy a fighting phrase with me, particularly men and policemen, and other rem nants of a primitive age, in which some persons took it on themselves to

"I think that 'Together' is 'one of my favorite method of fighting since the greatest books of the age, from a lieft the village referred to. Be-cause Miss Poray, of the Detroit Pub. Ingly moral book, said Miss Poray, what it is not suitable for the greatest. "but it is not suitable for the general

"Go on, kid, these is too rich for rubbish if Miss Porsy were discussing our blood!" And smacked her lips champagne, or even women's under

Beifig a member of the sex which fers to are: "Tony Bungay," by H. do by a sex which would not allow G. Wells; "Ann Veronica," by H. G. it to do anything else, it is natural Wells; "The Danger Mark," by Robert that Miss Poray should celebrate her Wells; "The Danger Mark, by Robert W. Chambers; "Together," by Robert impose on others a measure of the in-Herrick; "Song of Songs," by Henry tellectual despotism from which she is

It is characteristic of all upstart by Mis. H. A. Mitchell Reyes; "Infee of the general to regard as unsuitable for the general by an English writer; "Arabian public the things which they have found highly gratifying and suitable Nights," unexpurgated edition: George.

Flaubert's unexpurgated edition.

"I think that Together is one of the greatest books of the age from a literary standpoint and that it is an literary standpoint and li

## The Justice of Sodom.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

tion is contained in the pages of that he was guilty of contributory negingular than the dry official jargon of the legal profession, cases that would make your blood boil and your hair illustrating justice as it was dispensed in the courts of Sodom stand on end if they were translated into plain, everyday Anglo-Saxon.

into plain, everyday Angio-Saxon.

Let us hope that some day u writer with the heart and the pen of a twentieh century Charles Dickens will delve into that mine. Dickens famous circumlocution office is high grade efficiency and equity compared with the workings of our several courts in accident cases. From the Bulletin of June, 1910, I

enture to pick out two cases as amples of modern justice. To present them in all their beauty, I take the the machines had all the time-thrown oil upon the floor. Yet the floor was never cleaned. Several other workers had already slipped on that oily ground. Still the master took no steps to have it cleaned. So one day plaintiff slipped. In tumbling after losing has balance, his head was caught by the cogs of a machine. The lower court awarded him damages. But the Appellate Division finds from the facts of the case that plaintiff willingly assumed the risk, and the owner of that pig sty goes scot free.

pig sty goes scot free.

Case II. In a pulp mill was employed a Pole who did not understand English. His task was to shovel chips through an inclined hopper into a pulp digester below. The man was inexperienced. Instruction was given him only by signs.

A stranger walking in the streets of Sodom is hit on the head by a stone hurled at him by a Sodomite. Blood flows freely

Decision of the High Court of Sodom: Held, on the evidence, that the c.ti-zen of Sodom hurling the stone has earned a fee, since judicious blood-letting promoted the health of the other party and saved him the expense of having a regular surgeon Amount of the fee payable to be determined by the court below.

In another case, the same stranger ducks when a stone is hurled at him by a native of the city. The stone in its flight smashes a window, the owner of which takes the stranger owner of which takes the stranger into court, demanding from him compensation for the damage done

Held, on the evidence, that the stone could never have smashed the win-

## Roosevelt Eats.

Exclusive Interview With the ent and Re -Heartily Believes in Eat-

By ELIAS O. JONES.

OYSTER BAY, July 23 .- 1 met Colonel Roosevelt by special appointment and was fortunate to find him in one of his talkative moods. "Colonel," I began, "without wishing

to find fault with you, may I suggest

that there is one subject on which you have thus far been silenf. That is the subject of eating, and it is one on which there is a great difference of opinion. himself right into the heart of the subject. "I may say that I heartily believe in eating. Xenophon, Cain, Alexander, Napoleon, Cromwell, Homer, Achilles Caesar, Nero and all the great lights of history were eaters. I myself eat every Let other Comrades now get to work, day. Could Hannibal have crossed th order bundles of the Sunday and send Alps or Washington the Delaware if they hadn't been eaters? Could Leander have swum the Hellespont or Horatius the Tiber if they had not been eaters? Could I have won the Spanish war without meat and potatoes?

"All the conquering nations in the world's history were eaters: the Goths, the Huns, the Vandak, the Medes, Persians, Brobdingnags, Normans, Romans Visigoths and Trojans, all, all were eaters. Cases like that of Dr. Tanner of the siege at Valley Forge are practically unique in the annals of human achieve

"Thank you. Colonel. that is indeed

and even if we attempted to our good be without one. But bear in mind that manded, after the rural manner of vented by the ever ingenious youth, A diet should be ruled with a firm and who could draw it for his mother or unflinching hand. A weak, vacillating diet leads to puerility, sentimentality Now those boys at the village store and namby-pambyism. I do not mean to opened mouth for an instant, then cast were mild offenders compared with say, of course, that a diet should be unit into the yawning void, and, as he Miss Poray. Certainly they were an necessarily brutal, but at the same time rolled the dainty into his cheek he unscrupulous set of liars. But they it must rise above mere maudlinity. A well that I knew they were liars. To not excessive, free without liberty, selfhonest, virile but virtuous, adequate bu governing but subject to rigid supervision independent of everything except circum-stances and other unavoidable, just and easonable influences.'

"Now, let me understand you. Colonel," said I just before leaving. wish to have your countrymen know that you are unequivocally in favor o

"I am and, if you wish, I will put in the form of an order."

#### Letters to the Editor.

WALL STREET ROBBER BARONS SHOCKED,

Editor of The Call: In the American of Tuesday, July

19, in an editorial entitled "A Whole sale Debauchery of New York Youths in which the writer deplored the stamp tax robbery in Wall Street by 1.000 boys, to the extent of \$2.000.000. One thousand embryo citizens starting out in a business career as

criminals and thieves," the editoria writer gets excited and goes on ta say, "dishonesty reaped a golden re-ward," "and not one measure of pun-ishment has been meted or will be meted to the youthful plunderers of the state."

Here's richness indeed. The res of the Wall Street bandits, the Morgans, the Ryans, the Goulds, the Harrimans, the Rockefellers, and others who have been robbing the people of the United States since the close of the war of thousands of millions of dollars, "feel bad" that a thousand boys should have got away with a measly two millions, and Mr. Hearst moralizes on the crime in his pape is the mouthpiece of the mighty li plunderers, who are kicking because the thousand boys got hold of a few dollars which escaped their

With the precious, perpetual capiwith the precious, perpetual capi-talistic example before them, the boys could not have done otherwise. As for punishment, there is time enough of Socialism takes a hand and be gins with the captains of the capitalistic thieves.

talistic thieves.

By the way. When the new dead begins Mr. Hearst will cease to moralize in his newspapers. He has never done a day's work in his life and the enormous income which he derives from his mines will cease, because from his mines will cease, because under Socialism the mines will be taken possession of by the people to whom they belong, and then Mr. Hearst will be looking for a job. JOHN TEEDALE.

New York, July 21, 1910

#### FICKLE REFLECTIONS.

There is to be an investigation into the reasons why workers from the city who go to Cape Cod to harvest the cranberry crop are so often stricken with typhoid fever or develop tuberculosia. When the picking begins the bogs are covered with a fine, sifting dust and the pickers inhale it. As the sewers of Boggers was the sewers of Boggers and the sewers and he flying stone.

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wit, his own body, from the straight
line of flight. Defendant must have
been aware that the stone would not
stop if he got out of the way. It may
be also reasonably assumed that he
knew of the window beyond, which he
exposed to damage by his ducking. He
its adjudged to pay for the loss he
caused by his own admitted act.
Amount of damage to be fixed by the
court below.

Tis a pity, indeed, that a rain of
brimstone and sulphuy destroyed all
the records of the High Court of
Sodom, thus depriving us of an fhexhaustible source of ingenious rulings
in damage nuits.

And there is another Taimud quotation. "If the terear of the large of a pity pay for the easy manner
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in damage nuits.

Jack London says: "Without a
quiver a capitalist will run tens of

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## BOOK REVIEWS.

By G. W. COOKE.

PRIVILEGE AND DEMOCRACY IN
AMERICA. By Frederic C. Howe.
New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.
1910. Price, \$1.50.
This is the best book on the theory of the single tax which has yet been published. It is to be preferred to any of the works of Henry George. because it brings the subject up to the present time and abounds in tillustrations from current conditions.
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Even for the Socialist, it is a book of his interpretation upon land to the present time and the conditions. the present time and abounds in illustrations from current conditions. Even for the Socialist, it is a book thoroughly worth reading, and no one an afford to ignore it who wishes to keep fully informed as to tendencies of thought. Up to page 255, at the opening of the twenty-first chapter, when the single lax remedy is proposed, the book is informing, vigorous and convincing. ous and convincing.

tended study of municipal manage-nent and attempts at reform. It-trying to find out why his own city was ill-managed, why corruption-reigned supreme in so many American cities, he was led to consider the re-lations of the city to politics, to big business, and to those menopolies hav-ing their basis in legislation. In his first book he came to the conclusion that the city can be reformed through that the city can be reformed through the management of its own affairs by means of the ownership and con-trol of its own monopoliss. His study of British cities led to the same con-clusions, but with a far wider basis

facts of actual municipal experiin view of Mr. Howe's training and position, it may surprise his reader to find how radical he is, and to what an extent he is fully in harmony with the Socialist position. Possibly this ought not to surprise one, for in their criticism of existing conditions there criticism of existing conditions there is no great divergence between the single taxer and the Socialist. It is when they seek a remedy for monopoly, the class struggle, the domination of wealth that they diverge in an emphatic manner. Accordingly, we find Mr. Howe invoking the law of economic determinism in as vigorous a manner as if he were a true Marx-ian. He quotes from Loria with ap-proval, and accepts his conclusions. Only in part, however, for he believes that legislation intervenes between not explicitly define the me economic forces and the lives of the assigns to these phrases, bu In his preface he man's whole life is molded by his economic environment. And this is made by law. Not natural law, not the common law, but by the

laws enacted by Congress at Washing-ton, by the legislatures of our states, and by the councils in our cities. More than any thing else, it controle the distribution of wealth." Here speaks Here speaks distribution of wealth. Here speaks
the man of legal training; but in
mary part of his book his conclusions
do not seem at all compatible with In his chapter on 'the economic foundations of morals," Mr. Howe is more explicit or less legalistic; and

his conclusions are more in harmony with those of Loria. "Just as the with those of Loria. "Just as the policies of a country reflect the inter-ests of an ascendant economic class, so, the ideas of right and wrong of any age mirror the will of the same eco-nomic ascendancy. Ethics, the cur-rent sense of morality, even the crim-inal laws are made to serve a class." inal laws are made to serve a class."
He does not agree with Mr. Roosevelt
and those other leaders of public opinion who decry the recognition of the
class struggle. He insists upon it, and
points out its definite existence in
America. "It is through legislation
tnat America has been divided into
classes, the class phich produces the
wealth and the class which appropriates it. For classes have arisen in
this country, however rauch we may

upon legislation. Whoever upon legislation. Whoever owns land controls legislation, and she the people's welfare as he choose is worth while considering the phasis he gives to land and its ow ship. For one thing, no book telling the whole story of land on from the beginning, and its relative to reverse the story ment and color beginning. ous and convincing.

Mr. Howe has already made himself widely known as the author of "The City: the Hope of Democracy," and "The British City: the Beginnings on Democracy." He is a lawyer resident in Cleveland, has had a high university and legal training, has been a member of the upper house of the Ohio legislature, has lectured on taxanton and municipal administration in primary group. One step beyond. ownership is recognized. Some of American Indians, own one step beyond, and the belongs in a dim way to the ciprimary group. One step beyond, and the been a United States commissioner to investigate municipal ownership in Great Britain. As these facts indicate, Mr. Howe approaches his subject from the point of view of an extended study of municipal managenent and attempts at reform. It. trying to find out why his own circular and account to the control of the control from the earliest time to the pre-Such a work, however, would be illuminating, and it is not likely to written for many a year. It we strike a blow at too many bessi theories now favorable to land a

> onvinced that the application theory of the single tax would the ills he so clearly and emphat describes. No one has more u standingly pointed out the social standingly pointed out the soci which beset us than he has di this book. He may place too emphasis upon land monopoly, sees definitely the growth of a class, and how it is leading di to economic slavery. appear to any Socialist that he cribes too much influence to the concentration of wealth in trusts.

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