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# NOTHER TAMPA

Cigar Makers Defy Judge-Talk General Strike.

MENACED LEADERS

Workers Sing Marseillaise in Parade Through Crowded Streets.

TAMPA, Fla., May 10 .- Resenting action of Judge Wall, of the Cirit Court, in affirming the sentence one year's imprisonment, imposed ere, the cigar makers of West Tampa and Ybor City went on a general strike this afternoon.

Preceding the declaration of the strike, 5.000 cigar makers marchel through the streets, all singing the "Marseillaise" and carrying red flags. Tonight the streets are crowded with strikers.

Fearing trouble, the police force has en doubled and the Sheriff has

Judge Wall, against who he strike is directed, told the sheriff notify the labor men that unless stration came to an en ler sentence, Jose De La Campa, Britt sell and J. F. Bartlum, will be gin serving their terms.

labor men state that the strike will be continued until the men under sen-

The General Labor Assembly is in ssion conight and it is said that it probable that all the labor unions the city will go on a sympathetic

#### MURDERERS OF UNION MEN STILL AT LARGE

Special to The Call.)

TAMPA, Fla., May 10.-A general trike of all Tampa union men and sym thizers is likely in protest against the reatment of Jose De La Campa, Britt ssell, and Joseph Bartlum on trumped charges because they were memparotta have never been brought to jus- extreme rancor, he charged that the grand

There is great excitement and many ru hors of trouble. A joint meeting of the Advisory Board, Building Trades Coundl and Trades Assembly is now in ses

#### **GAYNOR AND PARTY** INSPECT AQUEDUCT

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 10.-May Gaynor made a trip of more than a and feet beneath the surface of the th, when he made an inspection of west shaft of the water supply aqueat Cornwall, on Tuesday afternoo

party included: Mayor Gaynor ioner Thompson, Chief Engineer Smith, Department Enginee ay, of Poughkeepsie, and Presiden s of the Board of Water Supply. were ou a general tour of inspection the line of the Catskill aqueduct. party donned their oilers and were to the bottom of the hole which is 1.100 feet below the surface. An was made of the general con-

## BIG TIM'S GUN BILL USING NAME OF GOD, HOW HOMES ARE PASSES THE SENATE OTIS CONVICTS LABOR

Felony to Carry Weapons, Unless Owner Has a License.

ALBANY, May 10.-Senator Big Tim Sullivan's bill making it a felony to carry a gun or concealed weapon and making it a misdemeanor for person to have one in his home without a license from the local authorities, either in the city or country, passed today.

The bill also provides that gun retailers shall keep a register indicating he persons to whom sales are made that only a person holding a transferring ownership of a licensed gun must notify the licensing au thority.

The bill was passed by a vote of 37 to 5, after it had been sayagely attacked by Senator Ferris, of Utica He offered amendments to the bill which were defeated by a vote of 36

He declared that other States had tried licensing laws, which proved inadequate to meet the situation, and that this law was pressed only for political capital.

"Have you a gun factory in your district?" inquired Senator Sullivan. tor Ferris.

"Well, that's the only reason you oppose this bill." retorted Senator this bill becomes a law they will have to cut down their force of employes if they are not permitted to sell to the murderers, burglars, thugs, and weak minded."

"This bill will not deter the murderer and the crook from carrying concealed weapons," asserted Senator Ferris. Mr. Jerume is responsible for the statement that the law to prohibit the carrying of blackjacks was a dead letter and that nearly every crock ar-rested was found to have one."

"Well, you give me this bill," said Senator Sullivan, "and I will stop the having pistols who never would be itcensed to carry them. This bill should be entitled an act to carry out one of the Ten Commandments, 'Thou shall not kill,' and if you give me this bill it will save more souls in a year than the work of all the ministers and priests in the State talking for the next ten years."

Senator Ferris said the crook could go across the river and get a gun in Jersey, and remarked that Alabama a license law and repealed it the next year because it was unworka-

#### ASSAILS BURNS' "PAID THIEVES"

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 10 .- Burns' detectives who brought about indictments of Ohio Assemblymen on bribery charges were attacked on the floor of the ing the cigar makers' recent strike, today by Senator L. R. Andrews, of Lawmurderers of Alt no and Fi- dicted. In a speech, characterized by SENATE ASKED TO jury had acted as a result of information given by "paid thieves, thugs and mur-derers."

One of the detectives, He alleged, had been sent to a penitentiary fifteen years today, a resolution is to be introduced ago and only averted another sentence by in the Illinois State Senate urging the

prospective disgrace, when he had heard was raised to bribe members of the of the grand jury's intended probe, he State Assembly to vote for the electron differed to go before the grand jury tion of United States Senator Lorimer. but the attorney general had refused to The resolution is said to have been

accept his evidence.
"I knew," he said, "that if I told my story, there would be no indictment, but they did not want to hear me." Senate Sergeant at Arms Diegel, also

inder indictment, bad been summor the grand jury and offered immunity if he would tell what he knew, but Diegel had answered that he knew nothing. Au-

Andrews, when asked after the session, refused to give the source of his informa-tion as to the alleged criminal careers of the detectives.

#### GIRL WORKER SCALPED

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 10.— Miss Margaret Walsh, 24 years old. took down her hair in the American Lead Pencil Company's factory at 5th and Clinton streets, Hoboken, after finishing her work yesterday after-noon, and started to brush it prepara-tory to going home. The long strands which will be ready in a week or after their ascent from the shaft, arty were taken over to the east and the other side of the river in the stanch, where the party inspected serk but did not go down into the cast side shaft is the one in which am in the head of the tunnel lead under the river has caused trouble.

# MEN OF MURDER Social Reformers Tell of

**Old Capitalist Wolf Gives** Out Confident, Pious Interview.

## SURE HE'S GOT MEN

Publisher of Los Angeles Times Exults in Work of Burns.

CHICAGO, May . 10 .- Relentless prosecution of John J. and James W McNamara and Ortic E. McManigal, the three labor men under arrest at Los Angeles charged with the blowing up of the plant of the Los Angeles Times, was promised today by Gen-Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Times, who arrived in Chicago toda; on his way to New York City.

"Will the prisoners have a fair trial?" he was asked.

"They certainly wal." replied Gen "No one in Los Angeles eral Otis. desires to have innocent men pun-The defense will be well equipped with funds and legal talent. and there will be no attempt made to railroad the men. They will have the fairest kind of trial.

"Much of the evidence has already been outlined in the newspapers, but the prosecution is withholding its plans, and the real strength of the case against the men under arrest has not ecome apparent. Too much credit cannot be given John D. Fredericks, the district attorney, and his deputy, Mr. Ford, for the way in which the have gathered, together the evidence case is entirely in their hands and we know that the men will be fairly, but fearlessly, prosecuted. fairly. The truth is great and justice will pre-

God's Justice.

"I have never doubted that the justic of Almighty God would culminate in the detection and punishment of the inhuman murderers who perpetrated the crime of When asked for a concise statement of the case at the present time as seen by the rosecution. General Otis said:

"Enough is known now to indicate tha the approaching trials will be the greatest trials in the history of this country in all probability because of the great employers of labor and their employes all ver the country.

"James W. McNamara has been fully identified as Bryce, the purchaser of dynamite near San Francisco. Detective Burns declares that John J.
McNamara was the author and director of the plan for blowing up the
Times Building and he supplied the noney for that and other dynamiting

(Continued on Page 3.)

## PROBE SLUSH FUND

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 10.—According to a well defined report here United States Senate to investigate the Andrews declared that owing to the charge that a \$100,000 "slush fund" prepared by the State Senatorial Committee, which was balked in its prob by the decision of a Chicago judge. It is understood it will be introduced next Tuesday.

The decision of the committee to introduce this resolution leaked out today, after a secret session of the com-The question of appealing to the Judge Petit, in Chicago, will come up for action in the Assembly tomorrow

#### DYNAMITE? LET SOME ONE BE KIDNAPPED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 10.—No arrests have been made in connection with the dynamite outrage at Miners Mills early yesterday morning.

Dynamite caps were placed on the track and four passengers, was lifted from the track. Thomas Smith, the motorman, was blown through the door, but escaped serious injury. The passengers were lift-ed from their seats and given a shaking up. The authorities are working on two theories, one to the effect that the dyna-miting was done by mischierous boys; the other, that it was work of some one liv-ing in the vicinity who had trouble with the crew of one of the cam.

# BEING BROKEN UP

Misery, but Offer No Remedy.

By JOHN JOYCE.

What becomes of the family of the man whom industry rewards with

What becomes of the wife and FARMERS children of the workingman who dilled in an accident?

What becomes of the families o those men whom starvation wages have made so desperate that they turn their back upon their families and become "deserters"?

The answer to these questions was given yesterday at the conference of charities and corrections, which was held in the United Charities Building 105 East 22d street. It was as rol

The families of such men are brok

The mothers seek work in shop ind factories, or as scrub women. The wages which the mothers, not being skilled and experienced, work ers, receive are small; so small that they cannot keep up there homes.

The city then comes to the "assist ance" of these mothers. It relieve them of their burdens-their children These children are put into any one of the great number of public institutions that are maintained for jus such children, and the household o Bill Jones or Tom Smith. who fell a victim to industry, is wiped off the earth.

#### Covered Over by Charity.

This homebreaking by the city un der the cover of charity was assaile on all sides by the social and charity workers at the conference.

Mrs. William Einstein, president of the Widowed Mothers' Fund Association, led in the crusade on the city Strange, the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the country in the world had some means lent and the city strange. of protecting widows. In Australia, id there are no public institutions where the children whose fathers are dead are dumped together and raised with machine-like uni-formity. The home, she urged, musmain the place for the child. If the mother is unable to keep up the for her children, the city or State should pension the mother until such time as the children have grown up and are able to take care of them

Robert W. Hebberd, secretary of the State Board of Charities, agreed with Mrs. Einstein, and showed that at the present time it costs the city almos as much to take care of children in institutions as it would have to pa o widows to maintain their homes.

#### Crimes Against Childhood.

children, especially children under one year. The home idea, he said, must joy the benefit of free print paper.

Judge Charles E. Moore, of New York, attorney for the West Virginia

With the children who are at pres ent in public institutions, Dr. Chapin said, the best results are obtained by distributing them according to wha is known as 'the 'cottage whereby the home surroundings and atmosphere are obtained at least in

#### Urge Government Aid.

After pointing out these crying evil of the present day home-breaking the conference adopted a resolution urging the government to give aid to dependent families in the shape of widows' pensions.

The report of the Committee Homes, which was read by Mrs. Robrible, though by this time very familiar, descriptions, of the homes in which the poor of New York City are herded together. The report also made suggestions for the improvement of the homes of the poor. These sugmore "correspondence" between rents

But there was nothing said hitting at the core of these evils—the ruth-less exploitation of labor, starvation wages, and the utter disregard for human life, which are the dominan characteristics of modern industry.

#### TEACHER BREAKS PUPIL'S NOSE

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 10,-Be cause Bernard Cohen, 13 years old, did do not respond to the orders of Dewitt Mortizion, principal of the Washington Street a School, this city, he is suffering from a fracture of the nose, occasioned by a blow administered by the teacher. Morrison as a says he had no intention of striking the loop in the face, but had intended to hit him on the head. It is understood that an complaint will be made to the city. use Bernard Cohen, 13 years old, did

## TAFT DENOUNCED AS COWARD AND PUBLISHERS' TOOL

Opposer of Reciprocity Says President Should Resign.

#### APPLAUD

Former Wisconsin Official Declares Executive Feared for Re-Election.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The spec acle was presented before the Senate Finance Committee today of a former Lieutenant Governor of the State of Wisconsin openly accusing the President of the United States of cowardice and a lack of patriotism.

John Strange, who is also a manufacturer of wrapping paper, was the witness who relieved himself of these sentiments. He was speaking in opposition to the Canadian reciprocity

Strange declared that the Presiden had yielded to the demand of the publishers of the country, and negotlated the Canadlan treaty because he was so cowardly that he stood it fear of his re-election. He added that the time had come for President Taft to resign. According to Strange, there is "no love of country" in the Canadian reciprocity bill. Also "the spirit of '76 is lacking."

This bill was conceived in cowardice and bears no semblance of patriotism," exclaimed

deregation of tarmers who acre pres-His remarks were not well received by members of the committee.

After his denunciation of President Taft he was mildly chastised by Sena tor Smoot, an opponent of Canadian reciprocity, and urged by Senator Penchairman of the committee, thereafter to avoid personalities and confine his efforts to pointing out wherein the Canadian reciprocity agreement would be harmful.

Strange also denounced the Ameri-can Publishers' Association and the Associated Press as a trust whose members were "unclean" and deserved to be prosecuted for violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

The Senate Finance Committee lis-tened for more than five hours today to protests against the reciprocity bill. The grangers attacked the measure vicorously, the Gloucester fishermen made a stab at it, and the manufac-Dr. H. D. Chapin, speaking from turers of paper declared that there experience, said that institutions are was a gigantic conspiracy to force the worst places in which to bring up Canadian reciprocity on the country in order that the publishers might enin order that the publishers might en-

orphaned children. Where it is impossible for a child to stay at its that his corporation made only 6 per own home, a home should be found cent on its capital stock of \$10.000,000 for it.

#### **ERECTORS' HIRED** MEN ON STAND

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10 .- Walter Drew, attorney for the National Erec-tors' Association, and J. A. Badorf, his examined by the Grand Jury this vestigation of the alleged dynamiting

Other witnesses who were called were the wife and two sons of W. D. Jones, on whose farm the detectives said they found explosives that were alleged to have been stored there by John J. McNamara.

James D. Smith, of New Castle, general manager for the Pan-American Bridge Company, the buildings of in all sorts of out of the way places in which concern were dynamited last Juares. Blood spots appear every-year, was also a witness, and Walter where in the streets and on the sideyear, was also a witness, and Walter Golt, cashier of the Columbia National Bank, was called to testify. It is said John J. McNamara had deposited money at various times in the bank.

#### WITNESS SAYS DIETZ DIDN'T KILL HARP

HAYWARD, Wis., May 10.—When the trial of John Dietz, for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Harp, while the latter was alding a posse in trying to arrest members of the Dietz family, was resumed today, Dr. William Doern repeated his testimony man it was a builtet from a fellow officer that killed Harp and not one fired from the Dietz barn.

W. E. Moss. a logger, testified he shell taken logs through Cameron Dam and Dietz made no attempt to molest who him.

# REBELS TAKE BOTH JUAREZ AND NAVARRO

Diaz General With Men and Cannons Taken by Insurrectos After Terrific Battle Lasting Thirty-six Hours.

LAST STAND MADE IN CHURCH

Dynamite Bombs and Heavy Guns Batter Walls Down---Men Desert Navarro as Rebels Advance and He Is Forced to Raiss White Flag.

by his captains and afraid his men would go over to the insurrectos, if given a chance to mingle with them. It and the result was soon apparent his two principal commanders killed. The Federals unable to withstand the or wounded. General Juan J. Na-fire, were first driven from the varro this afternoon surrendered the City of Juarez to the rebel army of Francisco Madero.

With 480 of his men he is held by he rebels tonight. Navarro remained with his men to the last, and after many of his officers had quit and the command had been shot to pieces, the old fellow retreated into the barracks on, the southwestern edge of the city, where the rebel advance was fought off as long as possible.

The rebels took the city at 10 'clock, but it was afternoon when mand, and this was only done after five shells from a heavy cannon had struck the adobe building in which they had taken refuse.
Col. M. Jamboral was killed dur-

ing the furious fight. He was the commandant of the Federal garrison and second in command of the city. Col. Manuel Pueblits, in command.

Then the captains and minor officers began to desert. The soldiers fel-lowed the example and Navarro was body to keep them all from leaving From place to place the Federals moved, retiring slowly as the ebel fire drove them back.

Last night and early this morning he Federals occupied the old church in the center of the town, the munic ipal building, the jail and surround ing buildings. These the insurrector forced them out of this morning early and they fell back for a last stand in the barracks as the insurrectos ran up their flags on the different build-ings, and their comrades began to pour in from all sides of the town

General Navarro is to be traded for Eduardo Hay, one of the insurrecto Board of Strategy, now a prisoner in the State penitentiary at Chihushus Francisco I. Madero when he reached Juarez this afternoon, after the sui render, said so.

#### Will Exchange Navar

Madero was asked if he would exe-"Certainly not," he said. Not a man will be shot. We will exhange them for our own men held prisoners by the Federals.'

you trade Navarro Hayes?" he was asked.

'Possibly," was the reply. what he thought of the fight, Madero said: "All I can say is 'Bueno."
"Shall I say that it is to be Mexico

City for you?" "Oh, we'll see," said Madero. Madero was brought in from his amp in the hills north of the captured city in a decorated automobile about four hours after the actual surrender of the city. The men cheere! him as he arrived. Colonel Tambore! was killed in his own home. His body is lying tonight on a bed in a room in

The killed and wounded are found walks, and dead, dying and men wounded seriously and slightly are found at every turn. It is believed from careful estimates of Americans who have gone through the town to-day, very thoroughly, that the total dead will be 50 or 75 and the total wounded will not be over 200. The rapidly in file toward the barracks where at 12:30 they were still fighting By 1 o'clock the surrender had take

EL PASO, Tex., May 10,-Deserted; building, suddenly began an attack

with dynamite bombs.

The deadly missies were shot into the Federal barricades church. Facing the rebel fire, they dashed for the gates of the city, most

of them escaping.

Next the big Cuartel was deserted under the dynamite bombardment and all the Federals got away excepting four, who were taken prisoners.

The City Hall, school building and other places of refuge were abandoned in turn, the Federals fighting their way to the outskirts of the city.

A number were captured while in flight.

Federals on top of the Government barracks in the southeastern part of the town covered the retreat of the

Col. Giuseppe Garibaldi, one of i asurreçto chieftaine, was ame one of the first officers to reach Pederals began to withdraw, and began destroying all the liquor in

When the Cathedral had been t en seventy-five men under Garibaldi rushed to the jall and stormed it after a five minutes' clash. All the prison-

the fall itself was destroyed by fire.
At this stage of the battle it was clear that the federal resistance habeen practically crushed and that Ger Navarro's men were in full retreat

When rebel couriers reported that Navarro, with the main body of his trrops, had been sighted heading for Bauche, the rebel handers ran up the Bauche, the rebel leaders ran up insurgent dag on the top of the nicipal water tank at the city hall, and on a flagstaff in a rearby street.

This was the prestranged signal for capture, and it was followed by wild enthusiasm on the part of the insurgent soldiers. Word was immediately ent to Gen. Madero and he was urg to come to Juarez immediately

The attempt of the insurgents capture the jail has cost them de forced to dight entirely in the op while the Federals have had the adsuns in addition.

All morning bullets continued to fly over El Poso, and the death of one person and the wounding of several or the American side of the river had been reported. Simon Dominiques was shot through the heart by a stray bullet and instantly killed while stand-

ing in a downtown street here.

Bullets fell thickly around the United States immigration station and among the soldier, of Company F. Twenty-third U. S. Infantry, detailed to guard the station. So far as known, however, no United States soldiers were his

known, however, no United States soldiers were hit.

Fires which started in Juares last
night raged with unabated fury today.
Neither Federals or insurgents made
much effort to extinguish them, being
kept too busy fighting.

The famous Juares bull ring, which
was defended by the Federals until the
last moment, caught fire today and
was entirely destroyed. The fames
also caught the Federal barracks, but
were extinguished.

### REBELS WIPE OUT FEDERAL FORCES

into a trop at a cetten mill in the ern part of finitilly, where a compar

## Gail Borden EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Has Nourished Three Generations of Babies and Started Them on the Road to a Healthy Maturity

> North River, for shipment to El Paso The offense of misbilling explosive

is a violation of Section 235 of the

commerce. The maximum penalty is

Frank Cody, El Paso, Tex. - Phillips

is said to have been more or less in-

timate with the brother of Francesco

I. Madero, the rebel leader, who is

now staying at the Hotel Astor in this

ISSUE AT ALBANY

'Votes for Women' Project

Relegated to Legislative

Scrap Pile.

York City, visiting Albany yesterda;

Assembly act favorably on the vote

in the Assembly again this year.

It got the worst black eye that any

measure has received thus far in this

ly the same as the Spielberg propo-

sition, is destined for a similar fate

The suffragists paraded up Capitol

Hill yesterday, spending their time about the legislative halls, and some

of their friends insisted that some

recognition of their efforts ought to be given. With this understanding

Assemblyman Spielberg made & long

speech in support of a resolution he offered at the opening of the session, requesting the Rules Committee to

put his resolution on the final passage

Assemblyman Spielberg, Walter R.

Assemblyman Terry, of Kings, said

credible to them in comparison with the modesty of "the great majority

the modesty of "the great majority of women who oppose the proposi

What Local Labor

UNITED HEBREW TRADES.

range a union label fair in conjunc-

tion with the Brooklyn Central Labor

Union. A committee has been elected

American Federation of Labor, deliv-

dent unions to join the American red-

ration of Labor. He was given a

has taken in helping organize the

BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS.

The Brotherhood of Machinists will

old a mass meeting at Pearl and Prospect streets, Brooklyn, at 9 o'clock

cheduled to address the meeting.

BAKERS' MEETING. Bakers' Union, Local 164, of the

Bronx, held a successful open air meeting at 135th street and Willis

avenue last night. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon addressed the meeting and he was well received by the hundreds of

workers who listened to the ad-

Hebrew workers.

At the last meeting of the United

**Bodies Are Doing** 

order of the calendar.

SUFFRAGE A DEAD

The rebels, who appeared to be about the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pier 28, qual in number, kept up an incessan fire on the mill from all sides from 9:30 afternoon. They then made a feint of Federal Criminal Code in relation to retreating, and the federals rushed after offenses against foreign and Interstate offenses against foreign and Interstate m to attack their rear.

It was only a decay force which re-imprisonment for eight treated, for, as the federals stopped clear of the mill, they were suddenly flanked The cartridges, which by the rebels, who shot them down almost at will. Only four of the federals were

del Oro tended to confirm last night's s that insurgents had complete ly appihilated a force of federals at that place. No accurate statement as to number of casualities was available, but ately wounded were made by incoming railroad passengers.

#### **INSURRECTOS CAN** NOW IMPORT ARMS

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Cub toms House at El Paso will be kepy open regularly during the occupation of Juarez by the insurrectos,

This decision by the Treasury Depertment is of great importance to the revolutionists. It assures the Madero forces of an open port of entry on the border as a base of operations into which they can ship from the United States war supplies without interference from this country.

The United States under the neutral ity laws as interpreted by the Su-preme Court and officials of the Department of Justice has no right for interfere with bona fide shipments of arms or ammunition into Mexico,

It is only when an attempt smuggle war supplies across the bor-der or when they are carried by an "expedition" that the United States Government can seize them. Recently the Judge Advocate General of the Army has decided that three armed men constituted an "expedition."
While the United States has made

no attempt to interrupt legitimate shipments of arms into Mexico, the insurrectos have been obliged to resort to fillbustering expeditions for their munitions, because up to this time the customs houses on the Mexican side have all been held by the Mexican

Consignments of arms and ammunttion to the insurrectos, when cleared by the American customs houses, were promptly seized on the other side by

the Diaz officials and confiscated.

The lack of a port of entry has been the most serious handicaps that the insurrectos have had. It explains why they centered their efforts first on Agua Prieta and later on Jugrez. With the latter port of entry sion, however, the sitution has cleared for them. The Ma-dero army now for the first time has open door to American manufac-

As the belligerency of the insurrectos has not been recognized and a state of war is not officially acknowledged to exist in Mexico, there are and Edmond O'Connor spoke in favor no goods which can be termed con-traband, but even though war were admitted by the Mexican Government the United States as a neutral would t have authority to stop the ship-

#### TRIED FOR SENDING REBELS AMMUNITION F

Following an indictment found on April 20, charging him with falsely libeling thirty-two cases of cartridges delivered for shipment to El Paso Tex., Harvey Phillips, a former mem ber of the Federal Secret Service and now the head of a private detective agency in Washington, was arraigned esterday before Judge Holt in the 'riminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court.
Phillips pleaded not guilty and was

released in \$1.000 bail.

The indictment specifically charges unions to help make the affair a suchim with delivering thirty-two cases of cartridges for small arms, each case wrapped in a bale, and labeled ered an address urging the indepen-'furniture, fittings and fixtures," to

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workers who listened to the address. The union has been carrying on a union label propagands in that section, and as a result the demand for the union label has considerably increased. This is one of a series of open air meetings held under the auspices of Local 164, and all have been very successful. Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS 6th Ave., cor. 26th St., Manhattan, very successful.

## SOMETHING QUEER IN PARSONS' DEALS

Fosdick Recommends Dismissal of Park Landscape Artist.

Commissioner of Accounts Fosdic commends the dismissal of Samue Parsons, landscape architect of the Park Board, in a report to Mayor

Nothing is said about the gang supposed to be in league with Par

Fosdick charges that through the agency of Parsons a clause was inserted in the contracts for the resoiling of Central Park that practically limited the supply of certain soil constituents to partroular companies. with the result that a certain company obtained all six contracts let in stood were intended for the insurrecto 1910 for the delivery of humus and forces in Mexico, were addressed to clay loam.

criticism was made:

"We believe that Parsons' connection with Hoff's plan to accelerate the resoiling of Central Park was discreditable, and raises a serious question as to the value of his services to the city as landscape architect."

#### \$1,400.000 Estimate.

000 of which was for the purchase of

"This was not submitted for this purpose by Par-

"The estimate of 1910 however. was novel in that it was the first to ALBANY, May 10.—The small co- provide for the use of an artificially terie of suffragists which make up mixed soil, consisting of what is known as humus and clay loam. the left over delegation from New

"It appears that Parsons is always consulted in the preparation of speciin behalf of the Spielberg resolution, fications for the purchase of soil,

saw their last chance of having the the change in the specifications of 1908, for women. It was killed and buried agricultural chemist, John S, Hoff, who so decisively today that there isn't was the manager and selling agent of the likely to be an echo of the cause heard Alfano Company. Hoff and his associates engaged in the business of selling bumus from these lauds for resoiling purposes. In plantings and resoiling it pecessary to mix humus with clay loam session when, by a vote of 90 to 38, in order to give it proper consistency. the Assembly refused to adopt a reso- At this time (1908) the New Jersey Com lution to even "request" the Rules pany, of which Royal C. Penbody is presi-Committee to report the Spielbers dent, was the owner of a defunct terraresolution favorably and put it on cotta manufacturing plant in Matawan. the second and third reading calendar N. J., and was prepared to furnish the The Stillwell resolution, substantial-accordingly made whereby Hoff, who pres-y the same as the Spielberg propo-ently had a room in Peabody's office, sold

#### humus to Peabody and purchased from in the Senate, even if it ever gets bim clay loam. Jersey Company's Chance

out of that committee, so all of the advocates for votes for women can take it for granted now, if they ever "As stated above, in 1908 the Park Department specifications for the first had any doubt about it, that the Legislaure refuses to have their proposed time chemically described the soil to constitutional amendment passed for

"At Parsons' suggestion, the following clause was inserted in the new labor officials and members to the

humus from land under cultivation Haywood case. (pp. 191-3).

"This clause exactly described the conditions under which the humus the criminal kidnapping of J. J. Mcand supplied by the New Jersey Com-

'A careful examination of the whole that the best place for women was at home. He said that the methods in vogue by the suffragists were not all The source of supply of humus, as far

#### and his associates. Competition a Farce.

One competitor was the Humus the world has ever known, and reproducts Company of I Madison avenue. The company appears to have
been organized by Hoff. The materia:
which it handles is purchased from

During the convention of the Hebrew Trades it was decided to ar- the transaction a particularly ugly

"During the present year the three contracts for humus and clay loam let by the Park Department has been to work together with the Brooklyn awarded to J. N. Yale, whose office address is with that of Hoff and Peabody cess. Hugh Frayne, organizer of the at 11 Broadway. Peabody secured for Yale the bond of the People's Surety Company, which it was neces-sary for him to file with his bids. On the question of Parsons' com-

rote of thanks for the interest he petency as a landscape architect the mony, some favorable, and much un-favorable. Fosdick pointed out in his report that the question was extreme-ly difficult to decide, owing to the

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## CENTRAL BODIES IN FIGHT FOR M'NAMARA

#### Defense Fund Committee Waist Makers Strike When Is Organized at General Meeting.

Organized labor of Greater New York last night pledged its support to J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. and his colleagues, who are now imprisoned in Los Angeles, when representatives of this city's labor bodies In one section of the report this met and organized a Defense Fund Committee.

by the delegates, and it was decided to issue a call to all unions to aid in the defense of McNamara. Ernest Bohm, of the Central Federated Union; James P. Boyle, of the Brooklyn "In 1910, Samuel Parsons, landscape Central Labor Union; W. Weinstein. architect of the Park Department of the United Hebrew Trades; John submitted an estimate on the cost of Snyder, of the Building Trades Counof the United Hebrew Trades; John resoiling and rehabilitating Central cil; Miss Alice Bean, of the Women's Park, amounting to \$1,400,000, \$700. Trade Union League, and E. Freund. of the Bronx Labor Council, were solts." Fosdick's report read in part: elected a subcommittee to draw up the first estimate a letter appealing for funds from the organizations of the city and report to the meeting next "cdnesday night. various organizations to their affiliated bodies.

It was decided to recommend to all organizations to hold McNamara pro- six months will be made. est meetings and to prepare literature on the subject explaining the case to

Edwards Mead, of the Steamfitters. cted as chairman and delivered an appeal to the delegates to get down to esentatives.

Ernest Bohm was elected secretary and Morris Braun was chosen treasurer of the committee. The conference is to be known as the McNamara Deense Fund Committee of Greater New the York and Vicinity.

Among the organizations represented at the meeting last night were the Central Federated Union, Bronx Laor Council, United Hebrew Trades Women's Trade Union League, Brooknecessary clay loam. Arrangements were lyn Central Labor Union, and the Building Trade Council. Hugh Frayne of Labor at the meeting.

#### MANY ORGANIZATIONS PROTEST AGAINST KIDNAPPING

Resolutions denouncing the kidnapping of the McNamaras continue to pour into The Call office, showing that this second attempt to railroad specifications:

"The organic mold furnished and widespread opposition from the must be well disintegrated sun-dry workers as was offered in the Moyerworkers as was offered in the Moyer

The Socialists and laboring people of Newport News, Va., protest against controlled by Hoff and his associates Namara and declare for a general strike unless he is released from un lawful custody.

The settlers and farmers of Jacksubject has convinced us that the sonville Heights, Fla., having in mind words sun-dry humus from land un-the foul and dastardly plot of the der cultivation, inserted in the 1910 Mine Owners Association of five years specifications, have practically limited ago, declare their belief that this is the source of supply of humus, as far "another attempt upon the part of as the New York market is concerned, the capitalist class to crush the revolt to the land controlled by John N. Hoff of the working class of America, and that it is also an attempt to reduce these United States to a worse po-litical and industrial despotism than the Humus the world has ever known, and re-

Hoff's concern, the Alfano Sampson United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of Company, mentioned above. William North America, held recently in this H. Gaston, the manager of the Humus clty, a resolution was adopted con-Products Company, admitted that in demning the arrest of McNamara as some of the bids he submitted to the a plain case of kidnapping, pointing Park Department Hoff had fixed the out that no member of the capitalist smount to be bid. This example of class is ever treated in this manner collusive bidding, evidently carried and condemning the action of the through with the idea of promoting Governor of Indiana and pledging the the appearance of copetition, gives to meral and financial support of the or-

#### VOTE ON AGREEMENT.

The members of the various Printing Pressmen's unions of the greater city are voting on the national agreemen with the Printers' League of America. The vote closes on June 15, when all the records must be deposited with the union officers. The matter will be taken up at the convention of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union which opens at Hale Springs. June 19 Franklin Union, No. 23, elected the following delegates to the convention: James Boyle, Walter J. Coates, John J. Crim-mins, William V. Devine, John E. Don landscape architect's interest in certain soil constituents, and to his work on a book financially backed by those interested in the sale of these.

mins. William V. Devine. John E. Donnelly. Thomas J. Flanagan, James D. Kelly. Frank Mass. John P. Mines, and interested in the sale of these.

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Labor News of the World

## Six Girl Workers Are Dismissed.

Because the Shamrock Waist Company, of 138 West 17th street, discharged six girls without giving any reasons for doing so, forty girls in their employ went on strike yester-

The other workers made a demand for the reinstatement of the discharged girls, and after being refused they walked out. The strikers claim that the boss discharged the girls be cause they were active in the union, and it was nothing more than an at-tempt to crush their organization.

Pickets were stationed near the and the strikers are preparing t up a fight for the reinstatement of he discharged workers.

carrying on a strike against the Lask Manufacturing Company, of 114 West 26th street, for a similar reason. The workers have been on strike for tw weeks in the latter shop, and several pickets have been arrested during the course of the fight. The strikers request all waist makers to stay away from these two shops until the em-ployers reinstate the workers and sign an agreement with the union 'The Waist Makers' Union will hold

general meeting at 151 Clinton street at 8 o'clock tonight, at which nom-inations for officers for the ensuing

#### CHANNEL RAIL MEN STILL OUT

By a unanimous vote the striking electricians: known as the "channel rail grade. who are out against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, at a meeting yesterday afternoon voted to continu fight against the company until it agrees to recognize the union representa

When the strikers called for their on Tuesday morning President Root of the Metropolitan Company addressed the nen and told them that unless they called for work at 7 o'clock yesterda norning all of them would be dismisse from the employ of the company,

The strikers asked Root if he would gree to see B. W. Jones, the busines igent of the union, before they returned o work. Root said that he had nothing to do with it and referred the strikers to Electrical Superintendent Armstrong. When the strikers called on Armstrong they were told that he would not meet lones, but stated that he was ready to neet a committee of twelve from the trikers.

The men then went to Beethoven Hall. their strike headquarters, to discuss the uestion and by a unanimous vote they lecided to stay out until the company grants their demands. The strikers are all standing firm, not a man having deerted the ranks.

The company has been on the looker for scabs, but thus far they have been unable to get any skilled men. They have pired several boys, the strikers say, ing them the same wages the strikers now lemand. The strikers say the boys they hired are absolutely incompetent and say they will make a demand for the enfor ment of City Ordinance No. 1624, which nen on city highways.

#### BAKERS WIN VICTORY AFTER LONG STRUGGLE

It was reported at the office of the Bakers' Union yesterday that all the osses have granted the demands of the workers, and that all the men have re-named work. Local No. 100, of the East Side, now controls 200 shops, all of which are operated under union conditions. The urion has succeeded in organizing three shops after they had considerable difficulty in doing so. Local No. 104 has under its control 22 shops, thus having he entire trade thoroughly organized.

The treasury of the bakers, has in reased more than \$1,500 as a result of the strike, as all the bosses had to pay to the union when they signed an agreement. Several employers also paid in fine of \$25 for violating the union agreements, but they are now obserall the union rules in their shops.

Various locals will meet at their head quarters tomorrow morning, where the victory will be celebrated and addresses will be made by the union organizers and

#### HATTERS' CONVENTION HELD SHORT SESSION

There was a short session yesterds

of the fifth convention of the Unite! Hatters of North America, now meet-ing at Arilington Hall, 23 St. Marks place. Most of the time was taken up with recommendations of the variup with recommendations of the various committees. The session adjourned to convene this morning in order to give the committees time to complete their reports. The Committee on President's Report, as well as the other committees, is expected to submit its report to day. As soon as the committee work is committee work is committee work is committee work in the routine work of the organization finishing its business with the election of officers for the ensuing term.

## BOSSES DISCHARGE P. O. CLERK TELLS ARREST P. O. SPIES OF DEPT. GAG RULE

#### Revolution a Human Right, Says Senator Referring to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Intense y dramatic and convincing was the estimony of Oscar F. Nelson, international president of the Postal Clerks' Union, before the House Committee on Reform in the Civil Ser-

Himself a victim of the departent's depotism, Nelson told of conditions existing in the postomees of the country which apparently shocked everybody present excepting the Postmaster General. At least they did not show it outwardly.

Relating the story of his own dis-missal from the Chicago postoffice ecause of his agitation for better working conditions, Nelson said:

1909 we worked ten hours a night under what the Chicago Commission on Occupational Diseases declare were the 'worst conditions in the city.' During the time from June to October four of our men died of tuberculosis. And still the departmen refused to give us relief.

Why men were becoming sich and dying right along," declared Nel-"Then I introduced a resolution in the Chicago Federation of petitioning the Postmaster General for relief. It came a month later, that is, to some extent. But for this act of mine 1 was disharged." Nelson said that two weeks before

his dismissal he was notified by the department that he had been promoted from the \$1.100 to the \$1,200

interjected Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart. "No. it was not automatic." came

back Nelson like a shot. "In that grade one is promoted for efficiency. received a mark of 98 per cent in he efficiency test."

The committee has shown a great ical of interest in Nelson's story and promised to give him a thorough

"Revolution a Human Right."

During his vigorous speech agains Senator Stone's resolution directing the the Mexican border, Senator Bacon, of Georgia, upheld the right of a people to revolt if conditions become oppres-

"Revolution is not a legal right, bu a human right. A people can throp off any government when it pleases Revolutions have always advanced ivilization.

Bacon contended that were the roops to invade Mexico they would have to take sides, and that would

mean help Dias in crushing the revo ution. . To such a course he recorded his opposition.

#### McNamara Probe Possible

According to the general sentimen ere it now looks as if the House may approve Berger's resolution providing for a Congressional investigation o the kidnapping of McNamara. What seems to be an obstacle is the Rules Committee, which may not report ou the resolution until the end of the

It is therefore again urged that So cialist and labor organizations immediately pass resolutions in favor of the these resolutions to their respective Congressmen and to Henry, chairman of the House Rules Committee, Washington, D. C.

A Congressional investigation this latest outrage of the capitalist class will be of great propagands value in the coming national carn paign. At least, it will put Congres on record.

#### URGES BUARD TO REVIEW DISMISSALS

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Urging WASHINGTON, that a court or board be created to review dismissals from the postoffice service, Oscar F. Nelson, president of the National cur F. Nelson, president of the Naticus Federation of Postoffice Clerks, concluded his testimony in favor of the Lloyd Unionization bill today before the House Committee on Reform in the Civil Ser

Nelson cited fifteen cases in Indian-apolis where clerks were discharged with-out even the filing of written charges. Fulton B. Gordon, of Washington, reviewed the local situation.

#### TRAINMEN OPEN SESSIONS.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 10.—The business sessions of the Brotherhood of Railread Trainmen began toda; with the report of the Committee of Credentials and preliminary business. A number of additional delegates have actived and were admitted to the

day until the business is ended, who may take between two and the weeks. A number of resolutions we he presented and for the next we the committees will be burn. Tonis, the ball to be given by the Harrisbut trainmen in honor of the debugate will take place and many rigitors as expected.

#### Mail Tampered With to Clerks' Names, Is Charge.

United States Marshals left here for Grand Forks to arrest Carl and George H. Drake, postoff spectors, on the charge of tar with the mails.

The warrants for their arrest issued by the United States Di Attorney's office. Carl C. Van I of St. Paul, executive agent of Railway Mail Association, alleges the inspectors took from the at Grand Forks and opened a Grand Forks Division of the Ra Mail Clerks' Brotherhood, the ly organized association of the c

was opened to enable the Po officers and members of the which is the object of an attack Postmaster General Hitchcock

### STRIKERS VOTE FOR CO-OPERATIVE BAKERY

BOSTON, Mass., May 5. night a conference of the res ing fifty thousand people up ly indorsed the bakers' strike. culars asking the public to eat union label bread. The circular

be distributed from house to h Another committee has taken the work of having large painted stating that "this store only union label bread," the be conspicuously placed in all

It was unanimously voted to \$10,000, a good proportion of has already been raised, to st

A Chelsea builder has g o build a bakery with eight and to have the bakery ourteen days.

Another conference has he or next Monday, while the tees are meeting nightly. doubtedly win their eight-h The building of these on

bakeries will make such stru ecessary in the future.

#### SHOE WORKERS' MEET

Shoe Workers Local Union N ndustrial Workers of the Wor hold an important meeting this ing at headquaters, 16 Truy at Brooklyn. Matters of importan all workers in the shoe industry be discussed. Beside this vaca-in the staff of officers of the inion must be filled and an

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# ANCIERS EXPECT

Wall Street Gets Tip That Washington Will Do Something Soon.

By DAN SYKES.

e men know that it takes more me shot to drive the beast away

at with desire to devour Mexico. means there are nine chances Mexico will not emerge with a skin from the present civil war n her borders to one that she

It is frankly admitted in journalis posure of the administration an to invade Mexico, published last made it simply impossible for fall Street to proceed along those s without incurring the anger and empation of the whole country.

It was expected that the exposur ald have precisely that effect, but no one was innocent enough to Mexico, the greatest commercial from their hands without many and more carefully ned attempts to make it their

With the great natural wealth and ercial possibilities of Mexico adinistered by an independent Méxican arnment there is always present danger that foreign business rivals if be encouraged as a means of ining the support of their respective evernments in repelling American

Yesterday the word was passed ound among financiers in Wall street who are close to the house of J. mething decisive and sudden might he Mexican question.

These financiers who bask in the leasant light of Morgan's smile were ot given any definite information on the subject. They were given to unerstand simply which way the wind was going to blow shortly so that they night not find themselves exposed to the blast when it came.

The fighting has reached a point in Mexico where there is danger that unss the administration acts quickly

The insurrector have captured usrez and are able to import arms and ammunition in large quantities aithout interference. They control e northern gateway to the country Their soldiers have the scattered and listoval armies of Diaz on the run in wery State. Peace, with the insurrec-

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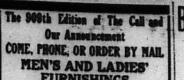
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from power, is imminent. Hoping for "Anarchy."

It is thought in some circles that longer, in the expectation that rebellion against the authority of Francisco I. Madero, Provisional President, will break out and fighting begin between the very forces which have

In such a case, the talk of anarchy danger to foreign residents in Mexico and commercial ruin will be re-newed. It is even probable that some prominent Mexican will be found to xpress a wish that the United States should step in for a while and re-

But it is agreed that such a policy of waiting is fraught with danger that have worked over eight hours in any he Mexicans may settle their difficulties of their own accord. The more likely theory is that American soldiers will find their way into Mexico long before the natives have time to recover from the nine months of hard fighting they have gone through.

## TO TRY HOFFSTOT FOR BRIBERY NOV

Crooked Plute and Labor Hater Acquitted on Conspiracy Charge.

PITTSBURG. May 10 .- The jury in the case of Frank N. Hoffstot, of New P York, banker and car manufacturer, tried on charges growing out of the councilmanic graft scandal, after being out since vesterday afternoon, reported disagreement this afternoon and was discharged.

Hoffstot will be put on trial on Monday on a charge of bribery. Conspiracy to bribe was the charge in the mistrial. Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning

the jurers filed into court and asked Judge John C. Haymaker if an alleged But if your district is Democratic one conversation between Hoffstot and Cashier James Young, of the Second on which to convict.

Secide, beyond reasonable doubt, that the legislation. conversation was between Hoffstot and Young, or there could be no conviction.

Judge Haymaker said there had been established a conspiracy between former ouncilman Stewart and the late James W. Friend, but he could remember no direct testimony showing direct dealings sonable doubt existed among the jurors they must acquit the defendant.

#### ALBANY BILL AIMED AT PAWN BROKERS

ALBANY. May 10. — Assemblyman Brooks, sponsor for several measures aimed to bring pawnbrokers and "loan transfer quite well where their inaimed to bring pawnbrokers and "loan sharks" under stricter regulation, has in-troduced a bill which, if enacted, will compel pawnbrokers to deliver daily to Low and Mitchell agree on that? the heads of police departments of cities, lists of articles pledged during the preeding business day, together with certain information regarding the articles.

Brooks also has an amendment to the general business law, which provides that pawnbrokers must hand over to the state treasurer surplus money received from he sale of any pledged article over the amount advanced by the pawnbroker at the time the article was pledged.

The law now requires pawnbrokers to original owner of the article. That the sayed, but numerous other valuables were burned. Many of the oil paintings were aggregate surplus of articles sold for by N. P. Balley, the renowned artist, sums in excess of the pawning amount is father of Mrs. Bailey's husband, Conconsiderable is shown by the experience of the Provident Los Society which has a considerable by the Provident Los Society which has been provident Los Society which which has been provident Los Society which has been provident considerable is shown by the experience of the Provident Loan Society, which has large fund on hand awaiting the claimants who originally pledged the articles that the Provident Society has sold for nore than it loaned.

UNION LABELS.



## The 909th Edition of The Call and | BOSSES PREPARE TO FIGHT LABOR LAWS

Employers' Association Warned by Their Keen-Eyed Agent.

By FREDERICK SUMNER.

That the interests of capital and labor are identical has, since the birth of the Civic Federation, become selfevident, except, perhaps, to the few that the following circular letter sent sociation of Massachusetts will help exist in the minds of those who think that capital and labor are enemies

LEGISLATION BULLETIN.

Again I call your attention to the status of the so-called "Labor" measures that are of vital importance to all employers.

First-the eight-hour bill. House 205, which was vetoed twice by Governor Draper. This bill is the one that the present Governor said on the stump he would sign if it was "put up The bill provides in Section 5 that: "At any trial arising under the provisions of this act, evidence that laborers, workmen or mechanics one calendar day shall be prima facie evidence of the violation of the is a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or imprisonment for six menths, or both for each offense. Therefore, you canfor the state, county, city or town and outside the State can do so in com-

House Bill 201 is the "Anti-Injuncion Bill," which prohibits the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes, and prevents you from protecting yourselves by enjoining a labor union from using their usual methods of intimi dation and boycott.

House Bill 197 is the same old "peaceful persuasion bill," introduced by Senator Tinkham, and makes it lawful for a dozen or more men to surround a person desiring to enter your employ, and by "peaceful per-suasion" (we all know what peaceful persuasion is in cases of strike), pre-vent him from entering into a contract with you.

tract with you.

These three bills will be sent to the Senate within a day or two. The House will pass them to a third reading, and they must be killed in the Senate if at all. The Democratic Senators are pledged to vote for these bills, and some Republicans will also vote with them if not made to see the error of such action. Our only hope is in getting at least twenty Senators to vote don't hesitate to voice your opinions

Write long letters immediately to National Bank, was sufficient evidence them giving them to understand that The court stated that the jury must setts will not stand for this kind of

Very truly yours

ALBION P. PEASE, Secretary. Note how frank these people are in the expression of their attitude to-ward the eight-hour bill. The reason look upon this bill as dangerous is because it contains efficient machinery for its enforce-ment. Were it a bill into which they had been able to inject a joker, they mag been able to inject a joach, they would have acclaimed its introduction and fallen over themselves to secure its passage, knowing all the while that it was worthless. But since they have not had an opportunity to juggle with it, and it might, therefore, do the

#### PLUTES AS FIREMEN AT YONKERS BLAZE

YONKERS, N. Y., May 10.—Buena Vista, the home of Mrs. J. K. Bailey, at 119 Hudson Terrace, overlooking the Hudson river, was gutted today by \$50,000. Paintings, antiques, furniture and Parisian rugs worth \$50,000 were is across the street, Campbell Scott, su-perintendent of the Otis Elevator Works, and Louis Spreckels, superintendent of the Federal Sugar Refinery, helped the firemen, police and high school students

Six firemen were temporarily overcome. Maticu Vaki, the Jap butler, had a hand crushed while helping to remove a piano. It was Vaki who discovered the fire in dumb waiter shaft.

#### **NELL BRINKLEY HAS** CLOSE CALL BY FALL

NEW ROCHELLE, N. T., May 10.— Miss Nell Brinkley, an artist, had a nar-row escape from death under her horse's hoofs when she was thrown from it dur-

hoofs when she was thrown from it during the shopping hour this afterhoon on
Main street near the City Hall here. An
automobile driven by Miss Lucille Seel,
of Pelham Heights, struck her horse. She
received only a few bruises.
Miss Brinkley was riding with her riding instructor, Mrs. Theresa L. Clark,
and was passing through a mass of automobile and trollay cars, when the automobile approached from behind.

## SPORTS

The Cubs gave a doleful display of baseball yesterday, while on the other hand the Giants played in rattling style The latter won. 11 to 1. They pounds the Cub pitchers, but the champion couldn't do anything with Wiltse. Th champions made six errors, and all of them helped the Giants to make runs

Sheckard, If...... 4 0 Schulte, rf...... 4 0 hance, 1b ..... 3 Shean, ss..... 0 Pfiester, p...... 1

Chicago.

New York. A.B R. H. O. A. Devore, rf...... 4 1 2 2 0 Snodgrass, cf..... 5 3 2 1, Bridwell, ss..... 4 1 Wilson, c..... Q

\*Toney out, hit by batted bail.

hicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Tew York . . . 2 0 4 1 6 1 3 0 x-11 First base on errors-Chicago 1, New York 3. Left on bases-Chicago 4. York 4. First base on balls Off Pfiester 1, off Toney 2, off Wiltse 1. Struck out-By Pflester 1, by Tone; 1. by Wiltse 4. Home run-Hofman Three base hits-L. Doyle, Murray Two hase hit-Snodgrass. Hitsplay-Bridwell and Merkle. Off Pflester 5 in 2 1-3 innings, off Toney 7 in 5 2-3 innings. Umpire in

nan. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes. Yankees Trim the Tigers.

DETROIT, Mich., May 10 .- Nev York is now in the Chicago-Cleveland class, having won a game from the Tigers, Two innings were sufficient to eccomplish Mullin's downfall by a 6 o 2 score.

Detroit. Crawford, rf..... 3 0

Moriarity, 3b..... 3 Ness, 1b...... 3 Stanage, c ..... 4 0 Schmidt ...... 1

Wolter, rf..... 4 1 Chase, 1b.,.... 4 0 Cree, If...... 5 2 Gardner, 2b..... 2 0 Sweeney, c..... 5

Detroit ..... 011000000-2 New York...... 013002000-6

Two-base hit - Mullin. Three-base Home runs - Wolter, hit — Johnson. Home runs — Wolter, Fisher. Sacrifice hits—Gardner, Chase, Cobb. Moriarity, Sacrifice flies Craw ford, Sweeney. Stolen bases - Cobb. ford, Sweeney. Stolen bases — Cobb.
Cree, Wolter. First base on balls—Off
Fisher. 1. Hit by pitcher—by Mullin,
Wolter; by Fisher, Cobb. First base on
errors—New York, 1: Detroit, 2. Left
portaine. By defeating Wells, Brown on bases—New York, 8: Detroit, 6.
Struck out—by Fisher, 2; by Mullin, 2.
Time 1:55. Umpires—Egan and Connolly. Attendance, 6,434.

portance. By defeating Wells, Brown then, will be in a position to force works then will be in a position to force then will be in a position to force then will be in a position to fine the world.

The Cardinals downed the Brook

Daubert, 15 Lejeune, cf..... 4 \*McElveen ..... 1 0 Totals .......33 3 7 27 13

inning. St. Louis .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0

Runs-St. Louis, Huggins, Hauser, : Konetchy. Brooklyn, Lejerne Coulson, Zimmerman. Left on base -St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Firs base on balls-Off Sallee, 1; off Ragon 4. Struck out—By Sallee, 5; by Steele, 2; by Ragon, 4. Two base hits Ellis, Konetchy, Coulson. Sacrifice hits-Ellis, Steele. Double plays -Huggins and Konetchy; Steele Hauser and Konetchy. Hit by pitched ball—By Ragon, (Hauser). Hi Off Sallee, 5 in 61-3 innings;

lime-One hour and 45 minutes. BASEBALL SCORES.

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round bout at the Whirlwind A. C in the Clermont Avenue Rink. I Brown puts it all over Murphy th

## TWO ACQUITTED IN DELAWARE BRIBERY

Defendants Deny They Threw Twenty Dollars at Voters' Feet.

DOVER, Del., May 10 .- Two of the eight defendants in the Delaware bribery cases got off tonight when the judges divided on the verdict. A majority of the court found former Sheriff Hartnet and Daniel Dodd, Republican leaders here, not guilty of bribery. Judge Wool ley dissented.

They were charged with dropp \$20 at a voter's feet. The State's can was materially weakened during he afternoon by a long session and su ful inning by the defense, in which form er Judge Hastings and Captain Satter field, counsel for the defense, managed to mix up the State's witnesses as to the veracity of Husbands and Pleasanton, the Frank Emery, Hartnett and Doll de-nied they threw \$20 behind Husband

to sell his vote to Dodd who refused to

pay.
Yingling swore that Husbands was intoxicated. The defense pressed this as Judge Hastings contended that a man who was staggering drunk, could not possibly remember a conversation so as to detail it.

Numerous other precedents in bribery cases were established today. The defense called James A. Kerin, to show that Husbands tried to sell-bis vote to the Democrats, but Attorney General Gray had it ruled out and the defense

"You cannot admit this testimony, because it is not material to this case, even though a half dezen other men used contracts with Husbands for his vote and though half a dosen others paid him, we are not trying Husbands for breach of contract, but trying Hartnett and Dodd for influencing his vote by paying him \$20 which they threw at him on the floor," contended Gray, and he was uphold. "You cannot admit this testimony, be

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men seem to be holding their breath, not knowing just what the developments are to be. The prosecution will go right on and any threats would be ide?"

**BUGABOO IN ALBANY'S** 

ALBANY, May 10 .- Deliberate con

tee for the first time during this le

INCOME TAX PLAN

## USING NAME OF GOD. OTIS CONVICTS LABOR MEN OF MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

obs. Several hundred pounds of dynamite were found on his premi gether with many incriminating

go right on and any threats would be idde?"

"What in your opinion is the most significant feature of the situation at the present time?"

"The failure of the defense to make any headway in the attempt to show that the prisoners were kidnapped. Their prosecution in this direction has been and utter failure. Mr. Burns and his detectives acted legally in every step that they took, and the arrests and extradition were all regular."

"Does the prosecution attach great importance to the confession made by McManigal?"

"Certainly. He told the whole story, but there was sufficient sydence to convict before he made his confession." "His brother, known as Bryce, was the man who actually placed the dynamite in the building. McManiga confessed without any promise of immunity that he was supplied with dy-namite and money by John J. Mc-Namara and sent to Los Angeles for the purpose of destroying the auxiliary plant of the Times. He used the dy-namite in an attempt to blow up the Liewellyn Iron Works.

"Altogether these three men have been instrumental in killing as many as 112 men and destroying not less than \$3,000,000 worth of property in their efforts to establish closed shop-labor unfonten"

"Do you believe the three men un-

der arrest are guilty of complicity or actual connection with the explosion that wrecked the Times Building?" General Otis was asked. "I certainly do, and there are two more men connected with the affair whom we will have under arrest be-

fore long," replied General Otis.

Says Labor is Afraid, "Is there any feeling of unrest Cin 100400110000001-8 10 uneasiness in Los Angeles; any great influx of labor men or any threats agains the men who are behind the prosecution?"

"Naturally every one in Los Anceles is intensely interested in the case and there are quite a number of labor leaders on the ground, but there are the very little load talk and no angre-Bos. 301100020000000-7 14

agains the men who are behind the prosecution?"

"Naturally every one in Los Angeles is intensely interested in the case and there are quite a number of labor leaders on the ground, but there is very little loud talk and no apprehiension of any violence. The labor

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with the words "from whatever

## May 29 the Last Day; You Must Act Now

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There, you almost did it!
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Here you are again reading the appeal for funds before you have got the baseball situation half sized up.
Well, you fell asleep yesterday, but you won't do it again. This time you will send in your pledge. Before the week is out The Call hopes to publish a list of new subscribers to the fund which will show you how easy it is for Socialists to do a thing when they get ready.

when they get ready. You recall what we said yesterday. The Call begins the fourth year of its life on May 30 and the pledge fund must be completed

by that time. the paper \$50 each. Of course, the other ninety-nine will send in their names some time during the week. That is so sure to happen that the others have nothing to do but join the \$450 pledge fund.

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## CENTRAL TO FIGHT DEATH AVENUE LAW

#### Will Ask Supreme Court to Kill Measure, Says Vice President.

Yesterday Mayor Gaynor received a copy of the McManus-Boylan bill eliminating the New York Central tracks from Eleventh avenue. When the bill receives his signature, together with that of the Governor, it becomes a law.

The measure was passed by th Assembly after a two hours' debate by a vote of 100 to 17. A week ago it was passed in the Senate by a vote of 39 to 4. Under the bill the com pany has until Nov. 1 of this year to come to some sort of an agreemen with the city regarding the removal of the tracks.

The attack which has been made through the New York Legislature upon the charter of our company directly affects property rights now as-Ira A. Place, of the New York Central Lines, dactared yesterday.

For that reason the action of the Legislature will be subject to question and review in the courts as to its constitutionality. In the event the so-called McManus bill should become a law, the fight against the measure will be carried, if necessary to the United States Supreme Court Nor is this all of the damage which the measure will work against the

#### No Improvements Now.

"While this legal fight is going forward many desired improvements, laid out at an estimated cost of from \$50,-000,000 to \$60,000,000, will be tied up "Incidentally, it might be well to call

attention to the fact that the company's rights to its tracks upon the

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tablished in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York fol-

owing a litigation of two years. o authorize the discontinuance of treets and avenues at grade, and to ment and improvement of our freight to prevent the proper solution of the at Indianapolis, Ind. whole problem.

Manhattan, showing the company's

tracks upon the West Side. em to be solved involves the railroad into about the first of July, 1909, after racks of this company from Spuyten Duyvil to St. John's Park, and the all the larger concerns excepting the purpose is to discontinue all of the grade crossings and in general the use of the streets and avenues at grade," he went on, indicating the various points upon the map with a window

#### Planned Big Things,

ready to electrify this branch of our system and discontinue entirely the ise of steam locomotives just as soon at an agreement covering the next as these grade crossings are abolished two years. The differences between and a proper agreement made with the two contending parties were chiefly the city authorities.

ready for this contemplated change, which means the absolute abatement miners which tended toward the of the so-called smoke nuisance. We closed shop. had hoped to bring our freight terminal up to date upon the same broad Crows Nest Pass Coal Company two scale as the passenger improvements now under way in the heart of Man-

"The large volume of freight busito and from Manhattan is naturally along or near the waterfront. rally along or near the waterfront, the other companies of the associa-The freight handled is 50 per cent the was arrived at those companies food products. Our purpose was to give Manhattan an \$8,000,000 freight crimination clause and would not terminal at 33d street on the West grant the check-off arrangement. The -the finest in the world.

"But under the McManus bill v annot do anything. It is too bad, too, ust when our negotiations with the city had practically reached a satisfactory solution of the whole prob

#### STEEL TRUST SAYS BUSINESS IS DULL

The United States Steel Corporation eport of the amount of unfilled order on its books, published yesterday, shows that on April 30 the orders amounted to 3,218,000 fons, a decline of 229,000 tons rom March 31.

This is the first monthly loss in unfilled 47,000 tons in March, 290,000 tons i bebruary and 446,000 tons in January.

#### 7,000 TOO MUCH FOR AFFECTIONS

preme Court decided today that a ver-dict of \$7,000 damages, obtained by Christopher Branegan, of Bogota, N. J., against Fred Blingerland, hotel keeper of Asbury Park, for alienation of his wife's affections, was excessive If Mr. Branegan will agree to accept \$3,000 the judgment will be allowed to stand for that amount, but otherwise a new trial will be ordered.

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## EFFECTS OF STRIKE FELT IN CANADA

#### U. S. Consul Reports Heavy Fall in Coal Production There.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The far reaching effects of the big coal strike inaugurated by the miners of British Columbia and Alberta on April 1 are well described by United States Consul Frank C. Denison, at Fernie, B. C. in a communication just received by west side have already been firmly es- the Bureau of Manufactures. The report is as follows:

The closing down of the coal mine "Since 1906 our company has been throughout what is known as district rying to get the necessary legislation No. 18, United Mine Workers of America, situated in British Columbia authorize the reconstruction, enlarge- and Alberta, on April 1. has resulted in a decrease of 10,000 tons in the coal terminal and facilities upon the West production per day. ex thousand Side. The so-called McManus bill is men are idle, 5,000 being members of only another stumbling block erected the union, which has its headquarters

This district was being worked Place here pulled down a map of under agreements with the Western Coal Operators' Association, to which most of the mining companies be long. These agreements were entere more than three months' negotiations Crows Nest Pass Coal Company, which is by far the largest producer in the district, refused to remain in the as sociation, and made a separate agree ment with the union. This year, just before the time for renewing negoti ations for a new agreement, the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company rejoined the operators' association, and, after month of negotiation at Calgary, th convention broke up without arriving as to the amount of increase of wage "Our power house at Yonkers is all to be allowed to the men and parti! over clauses insisted upon by

> In agreeing with the miners of the years ago, the then manager, J. D. Hurd, granted what is known as the check-off system and the so-called discrimination clause was not embodied in the agreement with that company. When the agreement with the other companies of the associaassociation refused to renew agree-ments with a check-off clause and stood out for a discrimination clause. To this the union officials would no consent. In the matter of wages the association offered an increase of 5.55 per cent to all men and for day work excepting for timbering and pillar work. The miners demanded a raise of 12 ½ per cent, with a more general application of the increase than tha of the operators admitted. They also flatly refused to sign any agreement which did not contain a satisfactor; check-off clause and insisted upon the elimination of the discrimination clause. On April 1 all the men, both union and non-union, who were working under these contracts walked ou

of the mines. The International Board officials, ac cording to a dispatch received from the vice president of the district, have orders reported by the corporation this decided to indorse the action taken year. It stands against an increase of by the district officials, which means that the larger body will aid in financing the miners while out of employment. The unions are well organized ment. The unions are well organized throughout the district, having a membership of 5,680. So far not the TRENTON, N. J., May 10,-The Su- slightest evidence of violence has been shown, and the operators are not re-sorting to coercion or the employmen of non-union men.

The Lemieux or conciliations ac provides for arbitration at the request of the parties, but the miners do no seem to view this course with full con fidence. On April 5 the Dominion Gov-ernment served notice upon the miners officials and the operators that days to come to an agreement under the Lemieux Act the government would appoint a royal commission to thoroughly investigate the matter. At this time the manager of the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company resigned his position and a new manager, W. N. Wilson, has been appointed.

#### HAITIAN REBELLION SPREADING RAPIDLY

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 10 he revolution is speading so rapidly here that the government has char tered the steamship Montreal, trans ferred it, to a transport, and gives Capt. Willy Meyer orders to proceed with all haste to Fort Liberte.

The vessel is carrying the Secre

Hultian refugees and groups of in surgents were recently seen crossing into Santo Domingo, where they made several attacks upon the frontier posts in the north.

### TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



## Admirable to Be a Socialist, But It Is "Bad Business"

(From the Grocery World.) Since the last number of this paper was issued, Daniel Kissam Young one of the best known coffee experts in the East, 60 years old and withou position, though greatly needing one, has taken his own life with cy anide of potassium. He left a lette behind him which inspires reflection

Daniel Kissam Young was a Social ist-a rabid Socialist. He put So cialism before everything else, ever the vocation which gave him his liv ing. Possibly it is not to be wondered at that the vocation grew weak un der those conditions.

Young was also a coffee expert, and Years ago he was man ager of the well known coffee firm of J. W. Doane & Co., of New York and more lately he was at the hear of the coffee department of Thomas Roberts & Co., of Philadelphia, Her he is reported to have been paid \$3,000 a year-a good salary. eral months ago he lost the Philadel phia position, and since then has had nothing. He says himself in the let ter he left behind addressed to Socialists of the United States" that he had only been able to make a liv ing, so that he probably had nothing saved, and was down, at 60, to hard

#### ocialism First, Business Second,

It is bad business for any man wh is dependent for his living upon his land, mines, rallways, trusts and ma-daily work to allow the cream of his chines is totally abolished and all mental and physical effort to be skim-there are owned and operated by and Young, Socialism was first, business He lived, ate, slept and second. dreamed with Socialism; he worked at his business when he had to. Believ ing with all his heart and soul that the present methods of conducting of the population of the world in this business and society were wrong, how could he be expected to succeed in third of the world's work in agricul-

If the pursuit of Socialism had of Danile Kissam Young would be alive and rich today. He was an able write: and speaker, and some of the cleverest pieces of Socialist propagands bear his name. But there was no chance to make money by doing what he

Speaking still of this case what ar mmeasurable advantage a man with a business of his own has, when he is old, over the salaried worker. Retail In unvanquishable number; merchants whose standing is not as secure as they would like, often say: "If I could only get a good position I'd give this up in a minute.", But a osition dies with the capacity to fli Employers do not readily employ old men on salary when they can hire young men for the same price. A en he dies er decline necessarily.cie when he dec; If it has beer cared for properly, it is there, over and around him when he needs it most; when he has no more personal effort to give it.

#### Young's Letter Before His Death.

Here is the letter that Daniel Kis am Young, more successful as a Socialist than as a business worker. wrote just before he had ended the life that he had found insupportable: "My Dear Comrades-For many

ears it had been the hope of my life o put myself into a position where could devote my entire time to shocking death.

working, speaking and writing for but that was not to be cialism, The grind of capitalism kept my nose close to the grindstone, and I was able to make a living only for myself and family. Now I see the shambles opening for me, and I refuse to de-

"You will notice in almost ever; daily paper the most fulsome praise of 'the business interests' of the coun-Take it from one who knows and who has been in the game, tha of all the contemptible people in the world the 'business men' try are the meanest and most contemptible. There is nothing to which they will not stoop.

#### Tells What Business Is.

"Cheating, lying, misrepresents tion, adulteration, murder of the guards are merely everyday occur rences. And it is no wonder, when you remember that what we call usiness is merely mating advantage of your neighbors' necessities and that the best business man is one that takes the most advantage of his neighbors' necessities. "And yet all this is very insignifi-

cant, when compared to that most gigantic stealing that the world ha ever seen-the theft of 80 per cent of "So, go on, my Comrades. Do not stop until the principles of Socialism are fully established. Stay not until wage slavery to private ownership of for the benefit of the working class Then comfort and luxury will be for every one who is willing to work, and there will be no incentive for nine-tenths of the crimes which are so rampant under capitalistic rule. Remember, that with only one-fiftieth ture transportation mining, manufac ucts. And yet there are nearly, if not quite, 10,000,000 people in this country that go hungry all or part of the time and never know what it the time and never know

really is to live. "And your triumph is in the near future. Agitate, educate, speak, write, distribute literature, spread the truth loved to do, and the work that would have brought him money he did not love. instead of the lies that are all around us, and watch the growth of the Socialist vote in the world.

> Show to the workers that all they need to do is to VOTE! Rouse like lions after slumber,

Shake to earth your chains, like dew Which in sleep have fallen on you. YE ARE MANY, THEY ARE FEW.

"Yours faithfully and fraternally."
DANIEL KISSAM YOUNG."

#### A Bit of Capitalist Ethics.

What is a man to do whose heart burns with the conviction that business and society are rotten and wrong et who is compelled to be the wage slave that he despises and condemns If he is true to his convictions, and gives up the slavery, working only in channels that have his liking and ap-proval, he and his family starve to lows his consistency and travels in body the road that he condemns in mind, he becoming what Daniel Kissam Young was a good man whose heart, through no fault of his own, was never in his work, and who because it was never in his work, never got very far sixty years of it to melancholy

#### ACTORS PERISH IN THEATER FIRE

EDINBURGH. May 10 .- Lafayette he illusionist, well known to American patrons of vaudeville as "The of the Borough of the Bronx, all of the Great Lafayette," perished in the fire in the Empire Music Hall last night, borough resigned in a body from th Lafayette was one of the performers at the theater and was seen outside the stage door during the fire.

It was reported that he had gone to his hotel after the fire had been extinguished, but he was missing this morning and a search of the ruins resulted in the discovery of his body lying beside the remains of one of the horses which he uesd in his act It is the general impression that Lafayette re-entered the building after he had been seen at the stage door and made a gallant attempt to save his fellow performers and his favorite animals.

Eight bodies have been recovere from the ruins of the fire. These include four members of Lafayette's ompany-James Baines and John Whalen, musicians: Joseph Coats, a midget, and Alice Dale. It is under tood that all of these were English Three bodies have not been identified It is believed that there are more odies in the debris,

#### PLAN TO REMOVE FIRE **ESCAPE OBSTRUCTIONS**

The Emerson Literary Club of th University Settlement is organizing a on the East Side to secure the moval of boxes, mattresses, and other imilar obstructions from fire escapes he district. The club believes that, were the dar

The club believes that, were the dangers arising from these obstructions realized, should a fire break out, and were the law quoted a little more often, this dangerous practice would rapidly cause. Ten thousand circulars emphasizing these points have been distributed by the club, which hopes to be able to interest school officials and the general public. The club is working in co-operation with ngs. Crutches, Suspensories. All The club is working in co-operation with guaranteed. Commissioner John J.

#### **BRONX TAMMANY** LEADERS RESIGN

Because Tammany Hall strangled the bill designed to create a new county out six Tammany District leaders in that Tammany Hall General Committee yes-

They went to Tammany Hall and presented their resignations to Boss Charles F. Murphy in person and told him that from now on it is to be war to the with the organization.

The defection of the Bronx organiza tion is likely to mean trouble for Tammany. By combining with other oughs they would be able to put Tammany, which now actually controls only Manhattan, in the minority in future

The men who resigned are Wallace S Fraser, Eugene McGuire, Thomas O'Neil Michael Garvan, Arthur H. Murphy and William E. Morris.

#### AFRICANS ROUT FRENCH CUNVOY

PARIS. May 10 .- News was received today of an attack on May 6 on a French convoy by Moroccan tribesmen under teen of the Frenchmen were killed o The convoy was forced to return to

Rabat. It was part of the force of Colonel Brulard, who at last accounts was still trying to reach Fez. 8 YEARS FOR SHOOTING TOURISTS

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Hahib Allah, an Afghan, who shot and wounded two American women at Jerusalem last year, has been sen-tenced to eight years' imprisonment. Miss Natalle Morris, of Mamaroneck. N. Y., and Miss Agnes Parker Moore, of Terre Haute, Ind., members of a large party of American tourists, were visiting the Mosque of Omar, at Jerusalem, on March 9, 1910, when they were fired on by the Afghan and wounded, one of them losing an eye. A PACKAGE AND A DOORLET FREE!

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#### VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

#### CONCERNING LABEL GOODS.

Editor of The Call: I would suggest that the great arm;

of union toilers throughout the coun try organize a society which they call the American Labe eague, for the sole purpose of purhasing and patronizing union made goods. A small membership fee, say of ten cents or five cents a month ould be charged for maintenance postage, spreading the propagands Members of trades unions and their families and those who believe in union made products to become members and purchase none out such wherever it is possible to procure hem. No doubt this would hurt the argain counter shoppers for a time but they would soon get over that when they realize that it means better wages and steadier employment or the skilled union mechanic. other feature of this plan and one hat is a stickler and hard to overcome is how to prevent unscrupulou irms from substituting cheap and inferior products on the public uner the guise of and protection of the inion label; just as they do now under the so-called Pure Food and Drug Law. This is a matter that will take some wise head to solve; one who has made a thorough study of the situation.

Get union men to patronize union nade goods and you will be going a As a test go into any of the big unons and find out how many of its members smoke union made cigarand tobacco, wear union made Many will give you a lame excuse aying they don't know where to ge Others will say the other fellow sells cheaper, yet they expect everyone to buy whatever they may engaged in making and expect to enjoy continued prosperity. If unions ould get up small booklets and distribute some to each other telling here their goods could be purchas it would help a lot. The same to be applied to all industries. This would oon get rid of the junk dealers and their often worthless bargains made by ill paid and half starved incompetent workmen

LABEL ADVOCATE. New York, May 9, 1911.

#### BACKING BERGER UP.

Editor of The Call:

Representative Berger has intro-duced in the House of Representa-tives four resolutions. The thought has occurred to me that Socialists cale compel attention, publicity and courtesy for what Comrade Berger does in ongress by occasionally dropping a ourteous, calm and logical letter to their own local representatives ing attention of such member to Com-rade Berger's proposals. In this way Republican and Democratic Congre men will realize the strength back of through these same interests the daily press will be impressed. Once convince the country that we stand united and half the battle is won. An occasional expenditure of 2 cents will put this idea into effect.

Rochester, N. Y., May 9, 1911.

#### LET ALL PROTEST.

Editor of The Call:

What results other than disastrous can come from a war with Mexico? Immense loss of lives to protect property belonging to somebody else.

To destroy property on the pretense of protecting it.

To throw huge sums of "good
money after bad."

To spread disease and corruption
everywhere.

To talk peace and declary was

Bloomingburg, N. Y. May 8.

#### NOT IN PART.

STOCKTON, Cal., May 10,-killing his Spanish sweetheart, Miller, a miner, put a stick of a mite in his mouth and touched i it killed him completely.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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# To talk peace and declare war. Surely the working class, all en-

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proposition recently brought in Parlia

ment by the Sociaists asking for the reduction of military expenses was construed as an indirect indorsement of militarism, necessitated the adop-

tion of a resolution stating that dis-armament is the most important issue, although the reduction of expenses

relieves the people of heavy burdens

the former being the best guarantee

the object of study of a special com mittee, was covered by the adoption

of a resolution declaring that the land

and its products must be the prop-erty of the working people, just as

other means of production, but as the

bor of others, measures should be

ROOSEVELT FORCED

Roosevelt is giving trouble to his

for control of the Republican party ma-

Neither Koenig nor William Barnes

Ir., chairman of the Republican State

ommittee, who will hereafter have of

fices in the same building in West 39th

street, was at headquarters today. Friends

of both were there, however, apparently

ready and eager to begin the battle for

possession of the delegates to the next

be chosen within a year.

It was the Roosevelt following, direct-

ed by Herbert Parsons and the friends o

election in the county committee meeting

today. It was the opponents of Roos

celtism in the Republican County Com

mittee, assisted by the Barnes-Odell "Old

TARRYTOWN PEASANTS

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 10,-

the dark and they have appealed to

John D. Rockefeller remove a sign at Bedford road and Webber avenue.

which directs all traffic up Webbe

passes near Mr. Rockefeller's house, s illuminated all the way. The Trus-tees gave Mr. Rockefeller permission

to divert the traffic, as the noise of

should be taken down or else Webbe

BRITISH CENSUS RESULTS.

Population Doubled Since 1881-

Fewer Births and Deaths.

LONDON, May 10 .- A Board

Frade return shows that the popula

ion of the United Kingdom has near

The death rate, which was 21.5 pe

cent per thousand in 1871, fell to 12.9

per cent last year. In the same

period the birth rate fell from 33.8 to

STOKES TENEMENT BILL.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 10 .- Gov

ernor Dix today signed the bill in-

left by Caroline Phelps Stokes for the

erection of tenements in New York

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Rockefeller to remove the sign

the North Tarrytown Trustees to ha

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chinery in the city and State

oly on land.

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## SOCIALIST SUCCESS ENRAGES THE PRESS

Must Prevent Other Cities From Joining the Rush to Emulate.

> By CARL D. THOMPSON. (Special Correspondence.)

MILWAUKEE, May 8 .- The Social of America, especially in the cities, ht not to criticize or blame the As-United States Congress. This is really serious, because, while one vote in Congress does not amount to much, it is, nevertheless, an entering wedge, and in this case a pretty good wedge Press of this country for sting what it does about Milwau-They have reasons, many reaand quite sufficient, too.

And they should not be blamed for cialism has demonstrated in Milwau-kee not only the absolute honesty and printing lies about Milwaukee, either. What else can they do? If they told the truth all the cities would go Soelalist. So they are doing the best value as well. If this is allowed to stand, the last argument against it is And there are several rea-We ask our readers to glance

press for being nervous?

In short, the success of Socialism in Milwaukee has been such a revelation of the power and possibility for 1. In the first place, there is an ablute honest administration in power. Why should not the capitalistic press

2. The grafter has been put out of iness in Milwaukee. That is quite fficient to set every capitalistic newspaper in America to shricking.

2. The working class in Milwauke has equal protection under the law. are granted the right of free seech, of assemblage and of peaceful persuasion. Very naturally this does not suit the capitalistic forces that have been accustomed to having their own ways against the working class without respect to their constitutional rights.

#### Tax Dodgers Howl.

4. If things go on as easy as they have been in Milwaukee, the tax the proletariat, always and will have to pay their taxes. And if that should happen in Milwaukee, other cities will follow the sample. Now, that is pretty serious State; all the bourgeois ideologists; in for the tax dodger not only in Milwankee but throughout the country.

5. The private contractor can no longer skimp his job and steal from the city of Milwaukee. Now, that is rid." fearful, outrageous. Such things as It believes that the trades union (synthat, if they are allowed to go on, will dicate) is the instrument par excellence break up the whole grafting business. of the class struggle, which either it The capitalistic press must help to poses to improve the material conditions

6. The Socialists in Milwaukee have criticized the courts. If that is permitted to go on everybody may be ex- which will sound the tocsin for the pro pected ultimately really to question whether or not the laws of this land are what they ought to be, and whether the courts are infallible. This, too, ought to be stopped. The capitalistic press is expected to help to stop it.

7. Because of the new methods of accounting introduced by the Socialists, every financial transaction of the city is ap open book that any citizen can read and understand. Now, how are the thieves and grafters going to

#### cialists Inspire Others.

8. The Socialist administration of Milwaukee has been such a demon-stration of honest and efficient govrament that at least a score of Amer-can cities have caught the inspira-ion, followed suit and gone Socialis-When the Socialists carried Mil aukee such a thing as this was ardly expected. Since the effects are been so decided and widespread. ething must be done to beat back he rising tide.

5. No more franchises can be stolen

Milwaukee. While the capitalists ight they had secured every franought they had secured every han-like that was of any importance ermer administrations, it now welops that after all there are there that may be of vital impor-tance to the capitalists of Wall Street ad elsewhere. But if the present atte of affairs continues in Milwau-mental was a point of a chance dy has a ghost of a chance is steal these things. Now that will interest the steal these things. Now that will interest the stopped.

10. The unemployed are actually using relieved in Milwaukee. The



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whole city administration is concerned about the problem, is doing everything it can to relieve immediate need and has a comprehensive program that it is steadily urging upon the State and the nation, which, if once put into operation, woud solve the unemployed problem completely.

But if that should happen, where would the capitalist get his cheap labor? How would he be able to keep SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

would the capitalist get his cheap labor? How would he be able to keep

sanor: How would he be able to keep wages down and the working class in subjection? This sort of thing, if al-lowed to come to its logical conclu-sion, would break up the capitalist system.

11. As a result of the success of the Socialist administration in Milwaukee, the Socialist movement of America has a representative in the halls of the

United States Congress. This is real-

.12. At the first real opportunity So-

integrity of its impeachment of capi-

talism, but its practical constructive value as well. If this is allowed to

gone. Can you blame the capitalistic

good that it is the beginning of the end of the darkness and distress of

No wonder, therefore, that the cap-talistic press is denouncing, lying,

Please do not forget the reasons. And do not let the people forget them.

PARIS. MAY 10. - Syndicalism in

France will have its own organ to fight

its battles daily. La Bataille Syndicaliste is the name. Its war ery is: "With

The fee that it will combat will be "the

all the bourgeois institutions of the

one word, the entire formidable appa-

ratus of material exploitation and moral

of labor, or, as the prelude, through at-

It believes in the superiority of the

its chosen representatives, no matter bow

There was no watchman on the cross-

On Tuesday a firm of wholesale

tobacco dealers at the corner of Wa-

ter and Pine streets, Manhattan, ad-

vertised in morning papers for a "young man for light work."

9 o'clock, when the office opened,

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disperse the crowd of disappointed

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CROWD OF 200, ALL

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The publication of matter tele in cannot be ass Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

#### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3, at 61 St. Marks place Branch 5, at Harlem Forum, 360 W. 125th street. Meeting of all the standing committees of the branch.

Branch 6, at 1461 3d avenue

#### Bronx Protest Meeting.

The Socialist party branches of the Borough of the Bronx will hold a mass meeting today at 8 p.m. at the advocated which will guarantee the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Court-landt avenue, between 154th and 155th streets, to protest against the kid-nauning of the WNAmars, brothers, napping of the McNamara brothers. Speakers, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, J. J. Coronel, Joshua Wanhope, Hugh Frayne and C. Kerker.

#### Irish Sociatist Federation,

There will be an open air meeting of the Irish Socialist Federation this evening at 125th street and Seventh Speakers, P. S. Quinlan, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, John Dorman. Joseph Wright and Michael Brady, Chairman, Thomas Flynn,

#### Roumanian Socialist League.

A regular general meeting will be held this evening at Room 6, Univeroppression by which we, the workers, sity Settlement, 184 Eldridge street. are crushed and of which we want to ret All members are urged to come on

#### BROOKLYN.

9th A. D., Branch 2-At Olympia Hall, 4922 Fifth avenue. 21st A. D .- 113 Moore street

#### NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

2d Ward Branch-Butler's Hall, 3d direct action of the workers themselves, nd Grove streets. to that of the parliamentary action of 8th Ward Branch-169 Monticelle

#### Newark.

The Essex Campaign Committee will AND TRAIN CRASH hold its regular weekly meeting at Headquarters, 124 Market street SHELBY, Ohio, May 10 .- Four men Newark, this evening. are dead as a result of an automobile be- that all Branches that have not aling run down about midnight on the Main ready done so to send one or two delestreet crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio gates to the Campaign Committee Railroad. The dead are James Hissoung. There is a lot of work to be done this Shelby saloonkeeper; Samuel Winnock, year his bartender: J. J. Bell, of Bucyrus, an needs the co-operation of every Com-

agent for a brewery, and Mack F. Ster- rade. ling, an insurance agent of this city.

We are arranging for a Debs meetHissoung. Winnock and Bell were ting to be held in the near future. killed almost instantly and Sterling died probably on June 19. Every Comrade at 10 o'clock this morning. The touring in the county should attend this meetcar was owned by the saloonkeeper, who, ing and bring the whole D-n ramwas driving it. The train, a fast pas- ity along with him, for if anyone can senger, was late and was running almost make Socialists out of old party and no party followers, 'Gene can, and what's more, they will stay Socialists Get together, Comrades

> Essex County Campaign Secretary

HARRY EGERTON.

### CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco.

The first issue of Revolt. veekly Socialist paper published in San Francisco, appeared on May 1. Revolt describes itself as "The voice of the militant worker," and in its of the militant worker," and in its avenue should be lighted. It is be-salutatory says that "the chief purpose lieved that the trustees will direct Mr. who instructed the jury as follows: "If Revolt is to keep the movement in the United States revolutionary."

Clondesley Johns is the editor of the new paper, and the contributing ediors are Austin Lewis, William Mc-Devitt and Nathan L. Griest.

#### SWEDEN.

The recent congress of the Swedish Socialists held in Stockholm was at-tended by 161 delegates, representing DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST. 93 party subdivisions. The report of the present condition of the party showed a membership of 55,248 at the end of 1910; the party owns three dailies, with a joint circulation of 93, 000, and seven weeklies and semi-weeklies with a joint circulation off 21,000 copies. The party is repre-sented in the Chamber of Deputies Dr. Ph. Lewin 530 Brook Ave. by 37 representatives out of 230 men

The report of the Parliamentary. group, although approved by a big majority brought forth a lively dis-cussion, the demand being made that the representatives of the party use their positions more for the advocacy of the Socialists principles than for practical politics. The question of ministerialism was also taken up and a resolution adopted, which, although as Chairman Branting stated not of actual significance, forbids the en-trance of any party member in a capitalist ministry, in accordance with the Amsterdam resolution, action con trary to this resolution carries the ex-pulsion from the party.

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The question of a party program directing the activity, after several other propositions were defeated, ended with the adoption of the fol-

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The question of militarism was also
ne causing lively comment, as a lowing:
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## FARMERS WANT IN ON RECIPROCITY

#### Say Taft Plan Is Designed to Help Capitalists and Canadians.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Farmers pesieged the Senate Committee on Pinance again today with vigorous protests against the Canadian reciproc ity agreement. Geo. S. Ladd, of the dassachusetts State Grange, said:

"Instead of beating around oush and putting products on the free list, the committee had better direct he President to negotiate with Great Britain for the annexation of Canada and let it pay the same taxes and enjoy the same benefits as do the people n this country."

Ladd spoke of household articles be ng cheaper in Canada than in the United States. Senator Gallinger, (Rep., N. H.) said that he went to Canada every year, and had not yet agrarian population has in its midst elements for which the land is a tool, not a means of expoltation of the lasucceeded in buying anything cheaper there than in the United States.

"I guess you never bought wheat or barley," said La Follette, and Gal-linger admitted he had not.

As an example of the proportion o he high prices charged to the consumer, W. W. Ware, of the New York ers, and on the other side preventing the capitalists from securing a monop State Grange, said that heads of let tuce sold by him for 1 1-2 cents each ost the consumer from 10 to 15 cents Financial assistance was voted for the Morgonbris, a women's Socialist paper; a resoution adopted urging the

#### Fine for Canuck Farmers.

fight against alcoholism. Hjalmar Branting was elected chairman and Frederick Strom as secretary of the F. M. Godfrey, of New York, repre senting an organization of 100,000 dairy farmers, said they would lose heavily by the free entry of milk, butter and cheese from Canada. The New York farmers, he said, would welcome a "real treaty" of reciprocity ELECTION OF KOENIG with Canada, but he declared the proposed agreement to be an "unjust and unfair proposition." friends, "the old guard" of the Republi-

He stated that last year Canada can County Committee. Politicians won-der whether he means to run things or ruin things.—The farmer of Connecticut is not

going to accept this reciprocity The election of Samuel S. Koenig as ment unless the other fellow gets the chairman of the committee by a vote of same medicine," said F. E. Duffy, 336 to 257 early yesterday seems to be lairy tarmer from Connecticut. the beginning of a bitter factional fight was asked how it happened that the Connecticut Legislature indorsed it.

#### Bosses Want Free Paper.

"I'll tell you," answered Duffy, "the loss of the Republican machine in Connecticut is an editor, and he wants of indorsement before anybody up there knew the terms of agreemen That indorsement does not represent the sentiment of the farmers in our national convention. These delegates will State.

"Connecticut farmers favor a fair reciprocity with Canada. There was nothing in the Republicin platform. lowever, to lead us to believe that we were to be betrayed. We expected

just treatment.
"We do not believe that the United States Senate will pass this reciprocity bill. If it does pass the bill, then the only weapon we will have left with Guard," that polled the 257 votes against which to fight will be the ballot. That is not a threat. It is ony what manufacturers or any others would do un-

der similar circumstances.
"I believe the farmers are more aroused than at any other time since the Civil War.

"This is a mere matter of self de-fense." said N. P. Hull, a Michigan farmer. "If we submit to this we will some day occupy the same posi-tion as do farmers in Europe." Residents of Sleepy Hollow and Po-cantico Hills are afraid to go home in

#### SERVES 9 MONTHS OF TERM PROVED ILLEGAL

wenue.

Webber avenue is only partly lighted. five years' sentence in State Prison. his conviction for having burglar tools in his possession with intent was illegal. Burk was sent here from Hudson County. The residents believe that the sign

error upon which the Supreme Court based its decision occurred in onthe circumstances incident to the situation admit of drawing an inference ex-cluding any notion but that of guilt, it yould be sufficient to maintain the conention of the State that the presumption of innecence had been overcome."

The Supreme Court held that such

ruling was in violation of the established principle, that a defendant in a criminal trial is presumed to be innocent until his hed by proof beguilt has been establia yond any reasonable doubt.

#### ANOTHER STANDARD OIL SUIT COMING

Federal suit against the Standard Oil Company will come up for trial on Monday, May 22, in the United States Disgive pensions of \$5.000 each to Pressions of \$5.000 each to Pressions. ROCHESTER. N. Y., May 10 corporating the Phelps Stokes Fund, which is to receive property in trust trict Court, Judge John R. Hazel, pre-

Indictments charging acceptance of rebates and containing 188 counts heve been pending several years. The mini-mum penalty for conviction on each count is \$1,000, and the maximum

#### VIOLATED HERO'S BULE. WASHINGTON, May 10-Alth

WASHINGTON, May 16—Although H. R. Olsen, of Oriska, N. D., jumped to the bottom of a 22-foot well and awed a woman from death at the risk of his own life, he was today refused the Government's silver hero medal because the rescue was not performed in a "navigable stream."

#### WHITE SLAVES GUILTY.

NEW HAVEN, May 10.—A jury in the local Superior Court diss afternoon wrough, in a werder of gully in the case of the State vs. Nellie Davis, of Norwich, charged with keeping and using a minor female for immoral purposes.

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comms, bath; hot water; \$1s to \$16.

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iteam: improvements; \$14.\$18.

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Il light, aloy rooms; \$18. light, siry rooms; \$18. 134TH ST., ASS E. (near Brook ave.)—Sirge rooms; hot water; rent \$17.\$20.

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#### MILLER WANTS TO PROTECT THEM

Despite the fact that Superintendent of Buildings Miller did not enforce the building code, which, if it had been, might have averted the panie incident to the Triangle holocaust, Miller now opposes the plan to transfer jurisdiction over the installation of fire escapes and other fire facilities in buildings to the Fire Department.

He spoke at the hearing before the Aldermanic Building Code Committee on proposed amendments to the fire sections of the present building

The proposed changes were drawn by, a voluntary commission of experts among whose members is ex-Fire hlef Croker, Regarding the plan to shift author

ity to the Fire Department, Mr. Miller "In my opinion it would be most

inadvisable to transfer authority over the installation of fire escapes, stairs, doors and other exit facilities to the Fire Department. Such functions naturally belong to the Building De-

naturally belong to the Busing De-partment, because that department is charged with the general enforcement in the building code."

Miller also opposed the plan to have two standpipes on each floor in factory and business structures, say-ing that the number of pipes should be governed by the floor area.

TRENTON. N. J. May 10.—After
Mr. Burk had served nine months of a for the might be desirable to create a bureau for the maintenance of exit facilities. saying that it was immaterial whether the bureau attached to the Building or the Fire Department.

## U. S. ARMY AVIATOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 10. -Lieut. George E. M. Kelly, of the Thirtieth U. S. Infantry, was fatally injured in an aeroplane flight here today, and died an hour later at the Militury Hos-Kelly, a member of the Army Aviation

Corps, was flying about fifty feet above the ground when his machine became suddenly disabled and started to fall. Kelly leaped from the aeroplane and landed on his head, suffering terrible in-He is the second army officer killed in

aeropiane experiments, the other being Lieutenant Selfridge, who was killed at Fort Myer while flying with one of the Wright brothers.

ces F. Cleveland and Mary Lord Har rison, widows of former Presidents o the Senste by Root, of New York. A similar measure received favorable action in committee at the last Congress, but failed of passage.

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#### A DISGRACE, NOT A CREDIT

Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, now in convention at Harrisburg, seem rather elated over the death and disability claims the organization has paid. It is proudly asserted that last year \$2,000,000 was given out, and within the last twenty years a total of \$22,000,000 came to the fortunate injured or happy families of the dead. Every five and one-half hours a trainman is killed. and that money, subscribed by the trainmen themselves, is what has been paid because of this wholesale slaughter and maiming.

It is a record, actually, of shame, an evidence of cowardice, of pusillanimity or blindness. The trainmen may have measureless courage in meeting the dangers incident to their work. But they are absolutely lacking in intelligence and courage in protecting them selves from these dangers. Here they are, not only the victims of this ruthless murder, but actually boasting that they bear the financial burden of it. Instead of forcing the companies, which grow fat and rich on the work of these industrial hordes, to pay for the blood they spill; instead of obliging legislators to pass drastic laws concerning safety appliances, proper guarding and inspection of lines and equipment, and proper laws concerning employers' lia-bility, these trainmen meekly submit to all the horrible conditions imposed on them, and then boast of having paid their own blood tax.

There could scarcely be a more humiliating spectacle in the labor movement. Though some of the trainmen look upon themselves as 'aristocrats" of labor, yet when an average is struck for all the men in the skilled branches, when lack of opportunities of employment is considered, it will be found that wages are desperately low even in this great and dangerous industry. Yet they have been taxing thems, and levying a stiff tax, too, to "compensate" themselves for the dangers they run! What a spectacle! What a disgrace!

They have continued to tax themselves, and they evidently intend to continue taxing themselves, for they have not yet reached that point of class intelligence and class feeling that would lead to place the burden where it belongs. Either through a vicious form of organization, through stupidity on the part of the membership, or through villainy on the part of the leaders, they are supine beneath the iron heel of the railroad magnates.

During the last three years they have been guilty of other acts that are a scandal to any working class movement. They have been lined up like cattle in support of legislation desired by the railroad owners, or to oppose legislation feared by the railroad owners. They have obediently fallen in with the plans of the owners. The best they have to offer concerning things done for themselves is that they tax themselves to pay for loss of limbs, for loss of ability longer to work, or for loss of life. When on the line they may be intelligent and heroic, off the line they are stupid and cowardly.

If they are merely an insurance organization pathetically trying to cover the risks of a business so desperately and hopelessly dangerous that no insurance company will accept them, they should not claim to be a labor organization. But if they are really and sincerely seeking to improve the condition of those engaged in the business. they should strive to place the cost of danger where it belongs. They have the numbers that can compel legislation, but they can do it only through class action. They cannot look to railroad senators and railroad members of the House to do anything for them. They were sent to Washington by the railroads to work for the railroad owners, not for the men who work on the roads.

The Brotherhood has haughtily tried to keep away from the real work of the labor movement. What they have accomplished alone is shown in the fact that they consider their most notable achievement the tax they levy on themselves. They have done practically nothing else.

#### A FIGHTER TO THE LAST

In the death of Thomas Wentworth Higginson this country loses a man who has fought many battles and has invariably been on the side of right and progress. He became interested in Socialism when he was an old man, already worn by strife, and he was unable to enter into the organization work or thoroughly to enter into the spirit of the movement. But he recognized that it makes

for liberty, greater liberty than mankind has ever before known, and he courageously spoke out for it.

He alone of all the literati of Boston was both writer and lighter. A wail of despair went up from the "good people" of Boston because a man of such prominence, of such a "fine old family," of such promise of a brilliant future, should engage in "unseemly brawls" in the streets of Boston. But the righteousness of the fight he was in counted more with him than their opinion, than his own personal success, and he stuck to the fort. brawls" in the streets of Boston. But the righteousness of the fight he was in counted more with him than their opinion, than his own personal success, and he stuck to the fight. He stuck to it, and to his eternal credit he won their reprobation. But in the abolition fight and the Civil War he won the approval of ail right thinking persons.

There was no holding back with him. Laws that sheltered scoundrels and a constitution behind which crouched a slave driver with a whip were not sacred, and he dared stand up and say so. He windered their light Court of the Australians has usurped some strayed and the government of the docks, that entertween two houses of the government as to how two houses of the government of he cortain law was to be interpreted, and also to keep the constitution rigid and inter. From contemporary writings it is impossible to think that the people intended their High Court of Justice to have the power of vetoing the laws passed by the regular Legislature. It would seem that like our Supreme Court, this court of the Australians has usurped by the court of the Australians has usurpe

#### JUST THE MAN

It is the burning hope expressed by the mining men of the United States that when John Hays Hammond is in England doing his duty as official representative to the coronation and making obeisance to royalty, he will combine servility with business and

It is a worthy idea, worthily thought out and worthily expressed.

When he comes to the foot of the throne and makes his bow to the rewly crowned King he might whisper a few words. the newly crowned King he might whisper a few words about some choice stocks, or he might get friend George, in return for a block of stocks, to give him a few introductions that would land something.

And, by the way, this republic of ours, which does not give a hurrah for kings, is going to spend quite a tidy sum in order to be fittingly represented at the crowning. But what has it done in the matter of that mere republic, Portugal, which drove out a monarch and abjured kingship as we ourselves did 135 years ago come Fourth of July?

that the British coronation ceremonies will diminish their share of American dollars during the coming summer. Their versatile Kaiser might perhaps devise some way of making a holy show of himself to retrieve the situation and foil his hated rival.

A Brooklyn politician announces the startling discovery that Socialism is "ousting God from the public schools," an accusation which, to say the least, is not inspired by a childlike faith in Divine Omnipotence. However, a being that can be as easily evicted as an East Sice wage slave for non-payment of rent is about as lofty a conception of Deity as a practical capitalist politician can be exNO MORE THE BIRD OF FREEDOM



To our South American neighbors, our "Bird of Freedom" naturally appears in his dominant characteristic as a bird of prey, view of the attitude adopted toward Mexico at Washington. If we could possibly see ourselves as others see us, the apparent "unpatric character of this drawing would be more than justified by its accord with the actual truth.

#### JUDGE-MADE LAW

ment through its decisions, and which is the practically impregnante tortress of Capitalism, seeing that it is isolated as much as possible from public opinion, has its counterpart in Australia in a High Court of Justice. And it is noteworthy its the experiment with a third house of government in Australia has proved as reactionary an experiment and as harmful to the working class movement as our continuous constitutional convention has proved in our country. So harmful to the working class movement has proved this lifth Court of Justice in Australia that the head of the Labor government there working class movement has proved this lifth Court of Justice in Australia that the head of the Labor government there were the country. So harmful to the working class movement has proved this lifth Court of Justice in Australia that the head of the Labor government there were the public of the Labor potential and the two was always 3 to 2, the former three publics of the Labor government there were the public of the country. So harmful to the work was always 3 to 2, the former three publics of the Labor government there were the public of the labor government there. Mr. Fisher, who sis by means a radical, the labor government there were the labor government the labor government there were the light Court of Justice in Australia that the head of the Labor government there were the light Court of Justice in Australia that the head of the Labor government there were the light Court declared it unconstitutional. the head of the Labor government there.

Mr. Fisher, who is by means a radical, judged from the militant Socialist standpoint, in opening the electoral campaign, declared that the veto that this court possessed over the legislative enactments of Parliament made necessary sweeping and radical changes in the constitution of the country, if the laws that the Labor government had passed or were about to pass were ever to become really effective in freeing Labor from its chains. It would seem from his statements that "govern-

of a Creelman, whose pen has never been anything else but for sale.

this court for one of its followers is judged more important by a political party than even a majority in the first and second houses of government. At present the Australian papers discuss the political leanings of the judges of this court quite openly, and divide them almost maninainto three reactionaries and two

berals. We summarize below some of the deci-

Wales, before the Federation was insti-Wates, before the redefiation was insig-tuted, had a law known as the Industrial Arbitration Act, providing for the peace-ful settlement of labor troubles. Under this act the New South Wales Arbitrathis act the New South Wales Arbitration Court, settling a butcher's strike, decided that mere republic, Portugal, which drove out a monhand abjured kingship as we ourselves did 135 years ago come arth of July?

German shopkeepers are said to be discontented over the fact the British coronation ceremonies will diminish their share American dollars during the coming summer. Their versatile iser might perhaps devise some way of making a holy show of bor.

(2) The Federal Arbitration Act:

It is of interest to us American Societies to see the way in which the Australian Labor Party is attempting to deal with judge-made law, from which they seem to be suffering much in the same way as we suffer from the decisions of that continuous constitutional convention of ours, the Supreme Court. That third house of government of ours that is, in the suprement of ours that the suprement of the suprement of the suprement of the suprement of Australia passed an act that a trade union that a passed an act that a trade union that a passed an act that a trade union that a passed in the suprement of Australia passed an act that a trade union that a passed an act that a trad house of government of ours that is, in they were buying goods that had probably been produced through sweated short that it can after radically every law passed by our other two houses of government. But the High Court of Justice

tended their High Court of Justice to have the power of vetoing the laws passed by the regular Legislature. It would seem that, like our Supreme Court, this court of the Australians has usurped powers that were never relegated to it. And we now find that an appointment to this court for one of its followers is judged. the number of miles traveled, and so was enabled to reduce the record and "knock down" a proportional part of the fac-collected, thus defrauding his employer of their just dues. The scheme, however was finally detected, and Heavy, who, unlike the Sugar Trust beneficiaries, over looked the precautio, of providing himself with some inferior scapegoat on whom justice could be executed, will pay the price of his criminal negligence in his own prover person. own proper person.

#### GOOD, REASON.

"And what, my dear little boy," asked the minister, strictly in accordance with precedent—"and what do you intend to be when you grow up?"

"A farmer, sir,"
"Very good, indeed; to supply the nations with natural food—most good. And you?" turning to the second.
"Even better; filling the minds of the rising generation with mental food. Yes, even better. And you?" turning ot the third.

rising generation to the reven better. And you?" turning of the third.

"A preacher, sir."

"The best of all, my dear little boy; the best of all, for filling the soul with suiritual food is far worthier than either filling the mind of the body. And what bids you become a minister?"

"We always have roast chicken for dinner when you come, sir."

(2) The Federal Arbitration Act:
The Federal Parliament passed a law that was called the Influstrial Arbitration Act that applied not only to the employes of private employers, but also to the workers on the State railways. The High Court of Justice handed down a decision of the Highlands having been that the law was unconstitutional in spite of the fact that the Federal Parliament had passed if twice and that the people that Cesiassed in fixure of it at a general Lord's and the emptimes thereal."

#### HEIRS OF ALL THE EARTH

Cambridge, Mass. July 28, 1910 Editors, the N.Y. Call

Dear Sirs I have subscribed to our newspaper from the beginning and have reached (latterly) the age whether you have ever printed my If not, they might be of interest to ome of your readers.

I am, with the very best wishes THOMAS. WENTWORTH HIGGIN

#### HEIRS OF ALL THE EARTH.

By Thomas Wentworth Higginson From street and square, from hil and glan. Of this vast world beyond my doo

hear the tread of marching men.

The patient army of the poor.

he halo of the city's lamps Hangs a vast torchlight in the air. watch it through the evening

The masters of the world are there ot ermine clad, nor clothed in state.

Their little deeds not yet made plain.

But walking early, toiling late. The heirs of all the earth remain

day, by laws as fixed and fair As guide the planets in their sweep children of each outcast heir The harvest fruits of time shall

peasant's brains shall yet be The The untamed pulse beat calm and

still. shall see, the lowly rise And work in peace time's wondro

some day, without a trumpet's call. This news shall o'er the earth blown.

The heritage comes back to all, The myriad monarchs take their own."

#### KNEW THEM.

A dried-up old colonel and a very entimental young lady were togethe watching the sunset. She inquired gushingly: "Oh.

She inquired gushingly: "Oh, col-onel, don't you love Longfellow's The earth shall be flat. The sun shall not revolve around the earth. The "Can't say I do." he repiled. "Never blood shall not circulate. If you object

read them, in fact. Consider all poetry absolutely drivel." "But," she persisted, "surely you annot help admiring this verse of

his out of 'The Day Is Done,' you know; 'And all the night shall be filled with music, and the cares which infest the day shall fold their tents like the Arabs, and as sliently steal away.

"By Jove" he exclaimed, "there is something in that. I know those Arab beggers—they would simply steal anything."

A traveler returned from New Zealand has been examining the oil fields of that country and geclares that within eight years the production of New Zealand petroleum will be only second to that of America. So far, however, we haven't heard that New Zealand has requested Rockefeller to come over and assist in the process of production. The people of that benighted land seemingly imagine that they can actually use the oil even if it isn't owned by a capitalist, and are considering Government ownership and operation as a substitute for "individual initiative and enterprise" in the development of their ell resources.

### SOME OPPONENTS OF CONSERVATISM

CONCLUDED.

By JOHN M. WORK. Wendell-Phillips was a man whose House of Commons. It would mental and moral horizon was much astrous to let the common people broader than that of his contemporaries. He had some very definite of learning. God made women views in regard to the progress they slave of man, and she mought to make. And they treated him within her sphere. Evolutike society today treats those who damnable heresy. Slavery views in regard to the progress they ought to make. And they treated him like society today treats those who have the courage to advocate something new and better. A few pitted him for his imbeedlity. But the great majority called him an anarchist. They said he was a crank. They declared that he had wheels in his head that went 'round and 'round and 'round. They called him a freak, a biatherskite, a wild-eyed fanatic, a mere notoriety seeker. They said his jaws were on ball bearings. They accused him of being possessed of wild vagaries, crazy whims and visionary of caution in the selection of the state of man, and she 'num within her sphere. Evolution have been taken—special substances here. A competition sphere here in sphere. Evolution had mande heresy. Slavery is a institution. Socialism is a hell."

Evolution Socialism

vagaries, crazy whims and visionary dreams. They said his ideas were impractical, whimsical, fantastical: that they were luny, that they were moonshine. They said he was loud-mouthed, rattle-brained, idiotic. They said he was a rainbow chaser. Whenever he made a speech, they told those who had never heard him that he bowled and screamed and frothed and blustered like a lunatic. But he went on advocating his new ideas regardina advocating his new ideas regardina who is a speech their venomous attacks. Then, less of the venomous attacks are the venomous attacks. Then, less of the venomous attacks are the venomous attacks are the venomous attacks. Then, less of the venomous attacks are the venomous attacks are the venomous attacks. Then, less of the venomous attacks are the venomous attacks.

more than slander was necessary in order to keep him from working for progress. So they mobbed him a few times in an attempt to cow him into submission. Sometimes he had to walk

sublime courage, advocating his new ideas. And although that was only a little over half a century ago, yet, at man in the United States who will not admit as a matter of course that he was right.

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These are just a few of the more famous conservatives.

Conservation has attempted to block every important advance the human race hus ever made. Down the past ages the conservatives have said: "You must not depart from the traditions of the fathers. You must not dissent from the authority of the priests and potentates. You must not invent a telescope and read the stars. It is blasphemy to make instruments which will enable you to see farther than you can with the eyes God gave you. If you contend that the earth moves we will hang you up by the thumbs. It is impossible to sail around the plobe. The earth shall be flat. The sun shall not revolve around the earth. The blood shall not circulate. If you object to the sale of indulgences you will go to hell. It won't do to establish a make you pay in advance."

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home from his lectures surrounded by women in order to protect him from the m<sup>8</sup>b. But, still he went on, with

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