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FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR IS KILLED WATCHING AVIATOR

Premier Monis, of the Interior, Crushed and May Die.

PARIS - MADRID RACE

Rampant Monoplane Clears Police, but Crushes Large Group.

PARIS, May 21 .-- Henri Maurice Berteaux, Minister of War, was killed and Antoine Ernest Monis, Premie and Minister of the Interior is prob

G. Garros, who has just returned from flying in the United States, who in turn was followed by Gibert. All were using Bleriot machines.

The crowd was cheering the men ing morning light, Train, the new aviator was to be seen approaching the er, in his machine. He was flying a steel monoplone, built and patented s himself, and as he circled to try is motor it was to be seen that some thing was wrong.

As Train arose the Premier, the Minister of War and other notables not being able to see from the stand of honor, moved nearer to the starting line. The crowd followed.

The crush was tremendous, and it was necessary to call for another quadron of Cuirassiers to ride upon the people to keep back the throng.

Train was shutting off his motor and preparing to alight directly over the horsemen as they rode upon the field. In order to avoid striking the Cuirassiers, Train shot into the air group of notables just on the other ide of the horsemen.

Machine Crashes Headlong.

propeller caught his right arm, which Governor.

he had raised to ward off the blow, Oshorne
And in a second had torn the member

out tonish from the body. M. Berteaux was killed instantly.

Premier Monis was buried beneath the machine and was unconscious when lifted from the ground. Both somes of his right leg and all the cases of his nose were broken, his scalp was frightfully torn, and upon examination it was found that he was suffering from internal injuries. was suffering from internal injuries in the abdominal region. He was car-ried at once to his home. The body of the dead War Minister

has taken to the Ministry. The torn arm was sown on and the body embalmed late this afternoon.

Monis Signs Official Papers.

Premier Monis is reported to be tearing up well, and though suffering intensely ne nevertheless insisted on igning several urgent state papera, and although the race was ordered discontinued. Monis commanded that it go on.

The committee of the Aero Club of France, which controls the race, the Brize for which was offered by the Brize for which was offered by the Betti Parisien, is now considering just what action to take.

Monis is 65 years old, and his recovery, though possible, is considered doubtful. Official Paris is enveloped in gloom. The fetes in honor of the King of Servia, who is coming on Monday, have been declared off and the decorations have been removed from the Ministry Office and he Foreign Office, where King Peter is to be domiciled.

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domiciled, where King Peter is to domiciled, he accident is more than a serimatter to the State and the result will be grave for the public, he question of old age pensions, delimitation of the champagneset, and the Moroccan improglio, asquire presence in the Chamber he Premier and for the time beall are to be held up. an Cruppi, the Minister of For-Amaira, has been appointed Minister of War pro tem.

EX-MAGISTRATE TIGHE COMMITS SUICIDE

Former Police Magistrate, James i. Tighe committed suicide at his home, 183 Bergen street, Brooklyn yesterday morning about 11:30; a time when members of his family were absent from the house. He went to his om on the second floor, locked the door and, after placing a gas tube in his mouth, turned on the gas from the one jet in the room.

Tighe was active in the dirty Demo cratic politics of Brooklyn and equally active against workingmen when stirred to revolt. He missed few op-portunities to inflict severe sentence on strikers and loved Socialists like he did poison. The butchers and bakers unions have particular reason to re-

member Tighe.

He was 66 years old. He was made a City Magistrate by McClellan in 1991, but Mayor Gaynor passed him over this year. Excise Commissioner Farley took care of him by giving him a \$4,000 job as counsel to the Deput?

Excise Commissioner of Brooklyn. Excise Commissioner of Brooklyn

EX-MAYOR SCHMITZ -LOSES HIS WEALTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. May 21 SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. May 21.— Former Mayor Eugene Schmitz, who escaped going to San Quentin Prison with former Boss Abe Ruef, by the slenderest legal techincality and who is now at liberty on heavy bonds, has lost all the boodle that he accumulated

lost all the boodle that he accumulated by wholesale grafting on rich cor-porations with Ruef.

Schmitz is in Mexico and dead broke, all his business ventures hav-ing gone wrong. When Schmitz was trying to ge; out of jail on bail he secured assistance of William J. Dingee, an Oakland capitalist. In return, Dingee induced Schmitz to invest many thousands of dollars of his vealth in a large cement factory near

Santa Cruz. This company was dragged down into ruin when Dingee failed last year, and Schmitz lost every cent he had in-vested in it. The mine which Schmitz put considerable money into at Oroville in Butte County pinched out after

showing some very rich ore.
In despair, Schmitz then started for Sinaloa, Mexico, where his brother is interested in some mines, but a letter to get out of the country and reach home. It is intimated that Schmitz made a half million out of wholesale grafting with Ruef, but the only thing that remains is a fine home here, which is in his wife's name. All his other boodle has taken wings.

OSBORNE SENDS DIX HIS RESIGNATION

ALBANY, May 21 .- Fulfilling the ex again resign public office. Thomas Mott Osborne has sent his formal resignation as State Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner to Governor Dix. The Governor spent today at Thompson, and while he had known all about it, he will again. He was unable to see the be unable to get Osborne's letter until to-

Osborne this time resigns his \$6,000 day. The absence of public job on account of ill health. He intends tains here is an outrage. Having cleared the Cuirassiers,
Train stanted toward the earth again beyond.

Minister of War Berteaux was dead at the head of the machine. The propeller caught his right arm with the propeller caught his right arm with the Covernor.

Governor.
Osboine's letter resigning as Forest.
Fish and Game Commissioner was given out tonight by Francisco A. Willard, sectedary of the commission.
The letter states that Osborne meant to establish State conservation, but that his plan failed. This is one of the causes for his resignation.

PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC'S **NEW CONSTITUTION**

LISBON. May 21. — The provisional government has practically completed the tentative draft of the constitution it will submit to the coming convention called o adopt a fundamental code for the new

DESPONDENT, COMMITS SUICIDE.

JOBLESS WORKER DASHES OUT BRAINS

Arrested for Vagrancy, Then Called Insane---Crushed by Mental Strain.

(Special to The Call.)

BUFFALO. N. Y., May 21 .- Martin Garlen, a boiler maker out of work, aged 23, yesterday dived head foremost into an iron radiator in the detention room, of the Pearl street police station and killed himself Garlen's skull was so badly fractured that he died shortly afterwards on the operating table in the Genera Hospital

Garlen was arrested and charge with vagrancy on Wednesday. In the City Court the judge ordered him held for examination because of his actions in court and on examination Dr. Charles S. Meahl pronounced his insane" and ordered nim sent to the State Hospital.

It was while waiting in the detention room of the Pearl street station that Garlen did away with himself. The guard had just left the room closing and locking the door behind him to prevent Garlen's escape. When the sound of his footsteps receded. Garlen jumped to his feet and hurled himself at the iron radiator. He struck his head and fell on the floor, but was conscious when the guard returned, and bleeding from

he nose and mouth.

The police say the man showed no violence during the earlier part of the

It is believed that Garlen worried himself so much over the lack of em-ployment that he could stand the mental strain no longer. To make him more desperate the city authorities arrested him for vagrancy and then told him that he was out of his mind, because during his hearing he was wrough; up over the thought that starvation was staring him in the face. Garlen lived at 153 South Orange street. He had been out of employ-ment for some time with little hope

ment for some time with little appeof finding a job.

Garlen's condition was like that of many another worker in Buffalo at the present time. There is as much illeness here now as during the last panic. "Vagrants" are being turned out by the hundreds and the city police is wide-awake to hunt them down lice is wide-awake to hunt them down like fleeing rabbits.

Can't Even Get Water.

The jobless worker nere in his all day search for some one to buy his places to drink on these hot days, but the transient worker, no. If the jobless man hasn't the price

of a soda or a beer he is permitted to thirst to death. Even the street worker, unless he can afford a bucket of beer during his working hours. must go without a drink during the

SNUBS STEEL TRUST BY CANADIAN CONTRACTS

navy is to be home built. The bids for the four cruisers and the six destroyers have all been received and announcement of the names of the successful bidders will be made within a few days. The announcement of the government's determination to have the ships built and equipped in Canada was made by the Department of Marine to the Executive Council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and is to the effect that the con tracts with the successful bidders will tipulate that the bulls of the vessels. the propelling engines and the boilers must be built in a shipyard to be established in Canada.

The materials and the machinery used in the construction and equip-ment of these vessels must be of Canadian manufacture when possible,

and in any case must be manufactured within the British Empire. This eliminates all possibility of American steel and machinery.

STAGE HANDS MADE . MORE THAN AUTHORS

PARIS. May 21.—The National Opera for the year just ended lost about \$15,000; the budget showing a deficit of this amount. The 1910 floods are said to

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PUBLISHES WRITER'S MEMOURS PARIS, May 21.-Francois, the vale PARIS, May 21.—Francois, the valet, of the late Guy de Maupasant, the famous writer, has published his memeirs. They are well written in the emple style of his dead master and the event of the writer's colding his own threat is most vivid. The valet sheet new light on De Maupasant's character.

MADERO ISSUES STATEMENT OF FEDERALS' OFFER

Is Now Playing Hard to Quiet Down Insurrectos.

REBELS GET PAY

Madero Tells Army if Al Goes Well Men May Go Back to Work.

EL PASO, Tex. May 21 -Setting orth the concessions granted the insurrecto army by the Federals in their plan of settlement recently agreed to Francisco I. Madero, Provisional President of Mexico, issued another state This statement merely for the benefit of the public which up to now has had only the newspaper accounts of negotiations for its satisfaction.

Madero declares that the cause has against Socialism. on all that it started fighting for: that Diaz has agreed to resign; Corral has agreed to resign, and that ral has agreed to resign, and that timize the workers. But no sooner Mexico is to have a fair election for the first time since Diaz got into the persecution started. Every Socialpower. He also calls attention to the fact that all insurrecto debts are to be paid, even the I O U's given by the insurrectos when they seized the seized by the insurrectos when they seized stocks of goods.

They never gave those to their old oppressor. Don Luis Terrazas. All concessions are summed up for the benefit of the insurrectos whom the Provisional President wishes to thormehly pacify.

ried out, that there is little room to discredit the faithfulness of the Federals, but besides, he says he is going to Mexico City, on invitation of the Federals, to see that these things are

Madero told a good deal of this to the insurrector yesterday afternoon, when he delivered a farewell to the officers and men in front of the Juarez monument, on one side of which stands the burned City Hall, and on The Glasgow Forward, which has the other the burned library, both destroyed during the assault on the town. But today it was put on pahowever, when it came out, but it will be sent them at Casas Grandes where they are gathering in camp to that the fight may be hard and quick. await developments.

After Fighting, Back to Work.

They were told by their leader that if all goes well they will soon be sent to their homes to return to the pursuits of peace; but if things do not so well, Chihuahua is next to be taken OTTAWA. Ontario. May 21.—It is and then the "On to Mexico City" cry

load of departing men were former federal soldiers who have now become faithful insurrectos. Those who did not embrace the insurrecto cause are now handling pick and shovel on the

now handling pick and shovel on the national line south of here, repairing it through to Chihuahua.

As soon as communication is restored along this line, the first time since January 28, Madero believes he will be ready to go south. He thinks Discountible to the communication of t Diaz will have resigned and that De La Barra will be in power then. If the line is completed, it will obviate the necessity of Madero traveling through the United States.

Little Danger of Madero's Arrest.

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It is not believed, however, that an effort will be made to arrest him if he finds it necessary to go to Mexico City before the line is completed and hasto pass through Texas. for the warrant against Madero was issued at the same time one was sworn out for Abram Gonzales. Provisional Governor of Chihuahua, and Gonzales now comes to El Paso regularly and dines at the hotel where the United States secret service men are stopping.

SINGERS DECLARE WAR ON SOCIALISTS

Twenty-six Fired From Glasgow Factory--International Boycott the Remedy.

appeal to organized labor and the inernational Socialist movement ike note of their fight against the

This is the concern which recently out the workers of its Elizabeth, N. J. dant on full time because, it is suspected, of the strike in Glasgow.

An international boycott is proposed. It must be kept in mind that the Singer company is practically a frust. The Wheeler and Wilcox ma-chine, for instance, is said to be made by this company, whose offices are at

(Special Corresp

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 13.— We are fighting a public battle when we Socialistic teachings."

oppose Socialistic teachings."
That is the statement made by Man-ager Park, of the Singer Manufactur-ing Company, here This international concern which has factories and dis-tributing agencies in several parts of Europe, Great Britain and America. has established a bitter campaign

There was a so-called settlement of the strike in the big Singer factory here, and the firm agreed not to vic-Labor party have also got theirs. The discharged men have attempted to get work at other shops and they have been told "no Singer men need apply here" The other bosses are in league with the Singer concern to make the lot of the Socialists as miserable as

Because of these discharges, Local Clydebank, of the Socialist party, is defunct, the remaining members rec-ognizing the impossibility of carrying on the work under the circumstances are giving up their hall. Practically every member of the Glasgow branch in the employ of Singers has been fired also. Socialists are to be given

The Glasgow Forward, which has been making a vigorous fight for the workers in the Singer concern from the very start, proposes an international boycott on the Singer sewing machines. It is carrying on a campaign with a view to get the International Socialist Bureau interested so that the fight may be hard and quick. Speaking of this proposed boycott, the editor of Forward says:

"Terrorism or Boycott."

"There are two remedies: Terrorism and an international boycott! The former I discard, not because I regard it as an immoral weapon in the hands of men whose homes are being wrecked, whose wives and children are being tuthlessly scattered to the four corners of the earth: all of them in imminent danger of starvations. I do not not because I regard it as an immoral weapon in the bands of men whose homes are being wrecked, whose wives and children are being tuthlessly scattered to the four corners of the earth: all of them in imminent danger of starvations. I do not receive the four corners of the earth: all of them in imminent danger of starvations. I do not reside the four corners of the earth: all of them in imminent danger of starvations. The Glasgow Forward, which has

this will be necessary, however.

Six hundred troops were sent south from Juarez today to Cassa Grandes. They were carried in boa cars and appeared happy. The rebel troops remaining behind to garpison the town gathered at the station and the town gathered at the station and cheered them on their way. One carload of departing men were former federal soldiers who have now become faithful insurrectos. Those who did not embrace the insurrecto cause are but they can be got at econor

but they can be got at economically; and the way to get at them economically is to institute an international boycott of Singer's sewing machines.

These machines are sold in every country in Europe: they are bought and hired by the working class. From this day henceforth let the ban of an outraged working class be placed upon them. Let no Socialist buy or hire: let no humanitarian buy or hire: let the whole machinery of organized labor in Europe be put in motion so that Singer's brought to its knees, and such a lesson taught the capitalist class as it will never forget.

"We talk of organizing a general strike of the working class in Europe against the devility of ammaments—against the devility of ammaments—against the devility of ammaments—against the countless thousands of vested interests which live like vultures on battlefields and butcheries. Here is an easier

thing—a strong recommendation from the British delegates to the International So-cialist Bureau, and the organized work-ing class of the world will cease purchas-ing Singer's machines!

EVENTS LOOKED FOR

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 21.-Imortant developments in connection with the arraignment of J. J. Mc Namara and J. B. McNamara are ex The formal arraignment was fixe

for June 1. Whatever move the de fense makes must be determined within the next few days. No matter what it is, it will require the presence of Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for

the defense.

"We are ready. Our evidence is sufficient and conclusive," is the declaration of J. D. Fredericks, District ttorney.

Darrow and Leo M. Rappaport, attorneys for the Structural Iron Work ers. probably will both appear in cour

The McNamaras will be arraigned for "the murder of nineteen employes of the Los Angeles Times."

PLANS FOR "SAFE AND SANE" CELEBRATIONS

Chief Affair on July Will Be in Front of City Hall.

planned for July 4 the chief will be the ne in front of City Hall. Mayor Gaynor spects to preside and the City Hall cele F. Kunz, and secretary, Joseph L. Dela eld-hopes to announce that the princi retary of War, Henry L. Stimson.

The Declaration of Indepen the National Guard. Dr. Kuns has planne what he proposes calling "a procession of the nations" around City Hall Square.

Every nationality in Manhatten is to he represented in this procession by one ettire family, the head of which shall carr

The procession will take place before the meeting is called to order, all in line passing in review before the Mayor and the city's guests. England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, France, the Austro-Hungarian empire, the German empire, Russia, Bohemia, Norway, Sweden and the Balkan States will be among the many lands represented in this unique parade.

There will be special exercises at Columbia University, City College and New York University, Frank L. Frugone and Cesare Conti are in charge of the Italian exercises, which will be held at Mulberry Bend and at 122d street and the East River.

TROLLEY KILLS **FAMILY OF FOUR**

NEWARK. Ohio, May 21.—An en-tire family was killed at 9:20 this morning seven miles west of the city at Vorhees Lane when an interburban

STEAMER STUCK IN **MUD FOR 13 HOURS**

The steamboat Contral Hudges leased to the Manhattan Lina, we now 100,000 attached Socialists and 1,000,000 Socialist voters in treat Britishout 1,000,000; in Gernany, 3,500,000; in France, 1,000,000; in Gernany, 3,500,000; in Gernan

MIL. CAPITALISTS TO START "TRADE

Would Deceive Workers Before Socialist Daily Is Started.

UNIONS ARE WARNED

Propose to Confuse Sub scribers to Growing Fund With Their Organ.

MILWAUKER, Wis. May 10. - The wankee Socialist daily was growing fast, They resolved to block the way agai

The acheme is to start an antiuld compete against the paper to be ued by the Milwaukee Socialists, and

of Milwauker Two of the big capitalist dailies Milwaukee are behind this tricky pla the Milwaukee Federated Trades and asked him if the trad

Now these anti-Socialist paper very likely appeal to the trade outside of Milwaukee for financi. They will not state, of course, it is to be an anti-Socialist paper trades unionists of other towns, it that the Milwaukee Socialists aroung to start a daily newspaper own, will naturally conclude that the one the Socialists are planning may, therefore, contributer their furthe enemy, just when the

OLD NEGRO PREACHER LYNCHED AND RIDDLED

FRANZ A. WITTIG, OLD SOCIALIST WORKER, DEAD

ok for the LONG Electric Sign Above My Door.

ing well dressed at moderate

utable mills of this country

Suits or Overcoats \$15 Made by Union Tailors.

148 East 125th St SOCIALISTS STILL

MAKING "FAILURES"

The "widows and orphans" plea was used by those supporting Curtin. Dut Joseph J. Dallas was elected by the close majority of 96 in a total vote of about 1,200.

John J. O'Leary was elected president over 'Thomas H., Gilman. O'Leary is an old timer, having held several positions of trust.

Daniel Buckley, another progressive. was elected delegate to the Internalantic Ocean.

Milwankee Social Democratic Herald.) The Los Angeles Times last week on the billboards that it would give "an exhaustive and convincing account of the sorry failure of Socialist city government in Milwaukee, with its higher taxes, idle and crowded poor lists." Then on Sunday it printed its great convincing" account, substantially the same stuff that had been printed week or so before in the other big corporation dailies round the country-a mess of untruths from beginning to end. Milwaukee's splendid administration may seem a sorry failure to the trusts, and that's a good eign. Milwaukee has less unem-ployed than other big cities. The taxes are not yet under Socialist control, and as to the poor lists being ever so much as heard such a thing suggested, and the whole truth is that there are less now on the county poor lists than there were before the So-cialists took over the county and city government. It is probably saying a good deal, but I venture to claim that the Times never put out so many lies on Sunday as it did in the issue here

James Galbraith sends us two clip pings from the Dally Express, of Pais-ley, Scotland, which show that the capitalistic prevarications regarding the Socialist administration of Milwings. The first clipping is the paper's own

article, filled with the customary stuff as to widespread destitution in Milwaukee because of a Social Demo-cratic Mayor, with "no unemployment in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee" in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee (Gee, whittickers: that's the stretch iest yet!) and a solemn and asinine sermon about 'increased Socialist taxation' (that does not exist as a matter of fact), and so on.

One paragraph will have to be reproduced entire, as it is too rich to pass by and will be especially relished.

being properly cleaned, the ashes and garbage are being removed only spasmodically, many small thoroughteres not having been touched by the street cleaners for four months and workingmen are preparing to leave Milwaukee and take up their residence in and take up their residence in cities where there is less Social-ism and more emploment. Mean-while, the Mayor, in alarm, has invited the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and other similar anti-Socialist organiza-tions to offer suggestions with a view to ameliorating the existing

conditions.

The second clipping is in the form of a reply by some local Socialist, a very good reply considering that the writer of the letter is not on the ground to speak from his own personal knowledge. And the people of Paisley have to thank him for protecting them, in this instance, from a Rad dose of poisoned news, news that is not news at all, occause it is false in every line and every intention.

E. ANTMAN HATS 437 Knickerbocker Avenue, Brookly

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JERSEYITES SCHEME Labor News of the World

BOSTON TYPO UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

sands of rards of the newest all wool fabrics. Beautiful and Progressive Men to Direct Affairs of the Organization.

By HENRY BERCOWICH.

BOSTON, Mass., May 19,labor men are becoming alert to the Conn. political activities of the times was last Thursday by Typographical Union No. 13 of Boston.

Thomas P. Curtin, Democratic member of the House, was defeated for re-election as secretary of the union. One of the issues in the campaign for the secretary's job was the fact that Curtin had voted against Representative Morrill's (Socialist)

child labor bill.

The "widows and orphans" plea

was elected delegate to the Interna-tional Typographical convention to be held in August at San Francisco.

Union Has Good Year.

The year just past has been a good one for Typo. Union No. 13. There are now 1.400 members employed in ut twenty-one chanels.

men are reported out of work.

Boston is one of the very few place: where the men work seven hours 3 and the book and job trade is en couraging.

Perhaps the only source of griev ance is the label work, but the execu-tive committee of the union have the matter well in hand, over 5.000 pieces of non-label goods being turned into the office every month.

The union contains many Socialists

and radicals and was first in line to send in a protest against the kidnap-ping of the McNamaras. The officers elected for the ensuing

year are of splendid ability and

List of Officers.

The full list is as follows: President John J. O'Leary: vice president. Louis J. Hyde; secretary, Joseph J. Dallas treasurer, Frank M. Flanagan; assistant secretary, John O. Battis: ser geant-at-arms, George S Betts: trus-tees, Malcolm A. Knock and John Winkens: auditors. George W. Huestis, William J. Melvin and Henry Sterling: executive committee book and job. John F. Delaney George C. DeVoe, J. Curtis Ellis, Wallace B. Stoodley, Charles T. Tenne, and Charles C. Wood; executive com mittee, news, Thomas A. Barry, E. A. Boyle, James H. Butler, Harvey C. Chappel: Walter A Metcalf and James W. Phelps: delegates J. T. U. convention, book and job, Paul M. Crowley; news, Daniel A. Buckley; delegates New England Typo. Union, William J. Rooney. Thomas C. Stephenson. William C. Trump and Charles C. Wood; delegates to State branch. A. F. of L., John J. Chase, Sylvester J. McBride, John Mitchel, Henry Steri ing and Charles Tillman.

LABOR TROUBLES DISTURB JAPAN, TOO

One paragraph will have to be reproduced entire, as it is too rich to pass by and will be especially reliabed by Milwaukee people as an exhibition of studied misrepresentation and including a couple of each of the Mikado's empire is subjected, is to injure a city commercially when the particular grafts of these certain interests are headed off. Here it is in all its crookedness:

Pathocic Tale.

DIGITORS AND AND FOR PATHON OF That the legal assassination of Kokotu you would ever want to see. I was one of each and know what I'm talking about. That gang of grafters cost the express to the expression to the first the expression to the first the expression to the expression to continuing a couple of days, was settled by the men securing a raise of 1 per cent. In reporting the incident, the Times says: "According to the statement of the workmen they are paid wages ranging from 35 cents to 60 cents a day, the average hardly exceeding 45 cents, which is cheaper than carpenters and masons in the city are paid at present. In these days of high cost of living, they compalies (Encetal Correspondence) days of high cost of living, they complain, it is difficult to sustain their families on what the company pays them. "On the same day that the dock strike

was declared a number of operatives of the Yokohama Artificial Fertilizer Com-pany, at Nishi-hiranuma, also quit work, demanding more pay. The police there are on the alert, suspecting Socialistic demonstrations."

STREET CAR SETTLEMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-A settlement with the street railway com-pany and Division No. 39. Amalga-mated Association of Street and Electric Railway Men. located at Winnipes, Manitoba, has been reached and is more satisfactory than was thought possible. A schedule for one year has been signed, which secures the employes in all present regula-tions, together with an increase of 2 cents per hour. President Mahon ne-sociated the agreement.

BUTTON COMPANY UNFAIR.

WASHINGTON, May 21. — The Whitehead & Hoag Company, New-irk, N. J., cannot furnish union-made eight-hour campaign buttons, because they do not employ any organised men and women in the department making badges, buttons and novelties.

340 SIXTH AVE., COR. 26TH ST.

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS. SPRING SUITS, AND TOP COATS,

MINOR MENTION IN THE LABOR WORLD

Cement workers have just organized in Medford, Ore., and Delta, Colo. Electrical workers and painters of Bakersfield, Cal., bave secured an increase of 50 cents per day.

The lathers of St. Charles, Ill.: Macon. Ga. : Hinsdale, Itt., and Twin Falls, Idaho, have recently formed local unions Stove molders have secured increases it

everal localities. Twelve unions of journeymen tailors

At Taylorsville, Ill., carpenters in to his patrons. shown in the annual elections held creased their scale of wages from 40 to

According to the Labor Gazette issued as "hash houses" by the Department of Labor in Canada. employment is on the increase and scales of wages in many crafts are increasing.

CONFERENCE TO AID STRIKING BAKERS

By J. D. WILLIAMS. (Special Correspondence.)

BOSTON. May 19 .- A big conference of lewish organizations has been formed to help the striking bakers by forcing the rocers to handle only union made bread.

The grocers are playing a part that he union men want to remember after this strike is over. These contemptible grocers tre trying to get something for themselves in this strike and are willing to "double cross" either the baker bosses or the union bakers.

large bakery at 716 Center street, Jamaica Plain, Boston, and will soon begin to give the bosses all the real fight they want. Out of this strike will come a big co-operative bakery that will make the bosses think twice before they start trouble

again.

The union is certainly able to put up a he men must have the eight hours and he bosses must give it. At the last seeting of the conference a committee

meeting of the conference a committee from the grocers was present and made an impossible proposal.

The conference acted wisely in turning down this crowd of greedy grocers who now get 25 per cent profit on the bread and would like to get more by effecting some sort of an arrangement with either the men or the bosses.

The people will have the members of

The people will have the members of Union No. 45 to thank for preventing this crowd from getting them by the

HOW GANGS HELP

The Sunday World printed yesterday The Sunday World printed yesterday her accompaniments. Mr. Nitke, what it called "a human document," this whose tone at times is positively brilbeing an account of gang methods as told liant and whose work on the G-string

"Gangs collect a lot of money, breaking strikes. There's a couple of days of hard work in that, and it's just about as easy money as you want. I've helped to break a lot of strikes in the past six years, and, take it form me, here's one straight tip for the union men. They can win every strike they go out on if they'll only sit fight at home and do nothing. Just let the gang strikebreakers alone and they'll make the bosses glad to

(Special Correspundence.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20 .- The Bakers' Union held a grand silver jubilee

Bakers' Union held a grand silver jubiles anniversary here today and it was a big success. Following the parade, which was decorated with several floats, there was a banquet at 4 o'clock and a grand concert at 7. At 9 o'clock the ball started and continued until midnight.

The speakers for the occasion were Joseph Abt, president of the Bakers' Union here: Paul Zimmerman. Gus Striby and B'iss Henrietta Zimmerman. The Arbeiter Maenner-Chor rendered several songs. Local talent furnished several other selections.

The members of the Bakers' Union nded the day highly pleased.

GEORGE PUTS BAN ON CORONATION ORATIONS

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 21.-A sad have prepared addresses to be delivered to King George at the time of the coronation. The following announcement has been made by the Department of External Af-

fairs:

His Excellency the Governor General has received an intimation from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that it is the King's pleasure, with regard to the presentation of addresses from civic and other bodies in the dominion on the eccasion of His Majesty's curonation, that such addresses shall be presented in the ordinary way through the Governor General and the Secretary of State fire the Colonies, as it will not be possible for His Majesty to receive them from delegations

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 21 .- A number of storekeepers were arrested in this borough today as the result of their efforts to get out from under the lid which Mayor Charles S. Ken-yon clasped down on the municipality in the interest of Sunday observance. The devices resorted to by a number of storekeepers, to beat the law were of storekeepers to beat the law were unique and promise to lead to a num

Restaurants are exempt from the Sunday observance law in this borough. Taking his cue from the restaurants. J. H. Simitis, the pro-prietor of a large confectionery store and ice cream saloon, converted his place fnto a lunch room early in the day and exhibited lunch signs in his windows. Simitis resorted to Raines have secured an increase of 10 per cent law tactics in conducting his Sunday have secured an increase of 10 per cent business. He sold sandwiches and and a new local organized in Bridgeport. coffee for fancy prices and gave away He sold sandwiches and oda water, cream and confectionery

creased their scale of wages from 40 to plicity, and rush of business, other light refreshment dealers in the borough began to open up their places

MUSIC

BISPHAM CONCERT DELIGHTS AN AUDIENCE OF WAGE EARNERS IN CARNEGIE HALL.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

It was not a great audience, but it tended the concert given in Carnegie Music Hall last night by David Bis ham, the barytone, assisted by Miss Vera Verbarg and Maurice Nitke, violinists, and Leo Ornstein, pianist. And one of the smartest programs of late ears entertained an assemblage of wage earners seated for the most part agencies: charged for concert attractions in this city. Encores were freely granted and city. Encores were freely granted and by the judicious selection of these, they proved in several cases to be ever more delightful than the scheduled offerings of the program.

As did a song recital given by Mr Bispham, early in the present season the concert closed with his recitation of Longfellow's dramatic poem, "King Robert of Sicily," to the music setting by Rosseter G. Cole, which latter engaged Harry M. Gilbert at the piano forte and Woodruff Rogers at the orso much for the soldiers of Taft—
"the protectors of their country?"

The lid is off—off from the helf's brew
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fective expression by Messrs. Gilbert
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local from getting them by the major, but executed, in a finished manner Lisst's Rhapsody No. 13, and played also the Valse (opus 87, No. 3) of Chaplin. Miss Verbarg won the favor of her audience by capable interpretations of Wieniawaki's "Legende" and the Brahms-Joachim Dance No. 5, Louis Merkel providing her accommanuers. by John Hogan, a gangster. Part of it places him in the virtuoso rank, rendered "l'Adoration," of Borowsky, to fine effect, and performed Hubay's "Le fine effect, and performed Hubay's "Le Luthier de Cremona" and Rehfeld's Luthler de Cremona and Rehfeld's "Spanish Dance," with nice regard for the opportunities that both compositions afforded him. But for some uncertain phrasing, his delivery of Schumann's "Traumerie," as an encore, would have been his piece de resistance of the evening. Miss Yvonne Koeniger was his accompanist.

nothing. Just let the gang strikebreakers alone and they'll make the bosses glad to get the old men back.

"There was the finest bunch of crooks and grafters working as strikebreakers in those Adama Express Company strikes you would ever want to see. I was one of 'em', and know what I'm talking about. That gang of grafters cost the express company a pile of money. Why, they used to start trouble themselves just to keep their jobs a going and to get a chance to swipe stuff off the wagons.

"It was the same way down at Philadelphia on the street car strike. Those atrikebreakers used to get a car will be a truck driver, but had not worked in some months.

KILLED BY FALL.

Dwéllers in the tenement house at 504 West 34th street yesterday morning found the body of a man lying in the back yard. He had evidently fallen and president Taft, who undoubted have a decent of the countried later as Edward McCourt, 40 years old. Until two weeks ago he lived with a cousin, Frark Fox, at 557 Eleventh avenue. Since then, as far the same way down at Philadelphia on the street car strike. Those at the countries of the wagons.

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MAKERS CELEBRATE

How series and outdoor news for the bored Sunday afternoon public. The editor and secretary of the publishing company is Walter St. Dents, the president being Harry Pollok and the treasurer Dave Dunne. The Record is issued from 409 Pearl street.

HAREM SKIRT WEARER JAILED.

PARIS, May 21 .- The harem skirt has just landed the wearer in jail and rietta Dubois, a lady'a maid, saw Mile.
Clemence Laffitte, a pretty Parisienne,
delled up in the new style. She turned to stare. Mile. Clemence grew
angry. Henrietta laughed. Mile.
Clemence drew her trusty hat pin and
waded in. The maid is in the hospital and the harem skirt wearer is in
Jail awaiting her trial.

STIMBOX TAKES OFFICE TODAY. WASHINGTON. May 21.—Henry In Stimaon, of New York, who was recently appointed Secretary of War, will, it is expected, enter President Tat's official family tomorrow. Stimson will take the oath of office and spend most of his first day as Cabinet officer in becoming acquainted with alow has been struck at the plans of officer in becoming acquainted with numerous Mayors of Canadian cities that the officials of the War Department.

> Let Us Get Ac OVERCOAT

'DUM-DUM' BULLETS

United States Soldiers and Taft a Party to the Cruelty.

The following editorial on the use of the "dum-dum" bullets on the part of Mexican federals appeared in the latest issue of the People's Paper, Los Augeles

United States army surgeons who rectos carried across the line after the battle of Tia Juana declare that the federals are using dum-dum bullets. So frightful are the wounds made by this character of soft-nosed projectiles that they are barred by all civilized countries.

During the last engagement at Agus Prieta, practically a suburb of Douglas, Ariz., according to press reports Americans witnessed the killing of

Americans witnessed the killing of the wounded by the camp followers of the Diaz soldiery.

And at the trial of the political refugee, Jose M. Rangel, in San Antonio. Tex., a major of the federal army by the name of Perez, who fought Rangel and his band of revolutionists at Las Vacas, testified that in the engagement there were many in the engagement there were many wounded, but that he did not know what became of them afterward.

the Apaches of Mexico! But before the American public puts these human butchers in a class by themselves attention should be given to another set of troopers acting under the orders of their commander and chief of the United States Army narrely, William H. Taft. Here the facts as sent out by the press

so much for the soldiers of Diaz-

EL PASO, May 9 .- Since yesterday afternoon wounded insur-rectos have been limping across the international bridge, begging to be allowed to enter hospitals in El Paso, only to be turned back by the American soldiers, who had been instructed to observe strict neutrality-even to refusing aid to the dying. So much for the soldiers of Taft-

and Rogers. Mr. Bispham was in splendld voice and sang with eloquence and reeling.

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Taft's Personal Guilt.

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Think you for a moment that American troops standing on the bridge between El Paso and Juarez would have turned back wounded and dying Mexican insurrectos if it were not for "orders"—orders from the captain who got them from the major who got them from the colonel who got them from the general who received a cipher telegram from Washington drawn up after a Cabinet meeting in which President Taft commanded that in order to maintain strict neutrality no wounded insurrectos were to be permitted to cross the border?

It was a commander of forces in Arizona who inaugurated the "military tactics" of exterminating the wounded in battle. His name was Geronimo and he railed over the Apache nation. Americans and Mexicans all looked alike to him and he killed them with impartiality for over forty years. His success as a military tactician must have appealed to American army officers, for after he was finally country the United States.

STATEMENT OF FEDERALS' OFFER

(Continued from Page 1.)

for money. Loans are coming fast from the banks in the region where they are operating, and especially since the Federal Government has agreed to pay all insurrecto debts. Rebel Soldiers Get Pay.

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Ten thousand dollars were berrowed from a Juarer bank and paid out to the insurrecto troops before they left for Casag Grandes last night. Provisional President Madero announced today that he would take steps at once to restore the buildings burned in Juarez and that special care would be taken in rebuild the old postoffice which was once the temporary capitol of Benito Juarez. Private cittsens whose homes were burned or robbes will be reimbursed. He also announced that the public schools would resume tomorrow.

Pascuale Orosco, commanding the insurrecto troops, did not go to Casas Grandes today, but remained behind to take down the Madero statement on Federal concessions. He goes tomorrow. Pancho Villa has not quit the service, but did not go today. He will prussely resign in a few days.

Some De La Lus Sanches will command the troops left in Juarez, assisted by Maj. Eduardo Hay is seen as the latter zets out of the hospital from the effects of having one eye cemoved as a result of a wound at the battle of Casas Grandes.

TO LIFT SUNDAY LID DIAZ SOLDIERS USE You Have 9 Days to Complete This Fun

Today we print the names of those who have subscribed to pledge fund since the last list of names was printed. These pr and those whose names have appeared before have heard the c answered it. They have had as good reasons as any one not to this fund.

Those who have answered the appeal know just how good how bad, how worthy or unworthy, The Call is of their ass They have had the same opportunity to judge as the others have have had the same "right" to refuse their help. But these persons have deemed it more becoming of a So

to act than to mope. They are not of them who think that the good Socialist newspaper is a dead one. They know that the way to improve a paper is to keep it alive and inject more blood It now remains for the others to act. This appeal will end May 20. If the full amount is not pledged by May 30 The Call get nothing. On May 30 The Call enters upon its fourth ye Whether it shall begin that year sustained by this fund of \$450 sorely oppressed without it remains to be seen. But The Call is begin the years.

begin the year. Shall it have your support or must it plod along without it?

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band of 209 rebels under General Santos, which took peaceable possession of this town yesterday and collected a war tax of several hundred dolars, left today in the direction of Ciudad Porfirlo Diag, seventy-five fulles north of here.

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After accuring money, horses and provisions General Santos men very orderly returned to their camp. They only secured actual necessities, giving Francisco I. Madero's receipt for what was taken. The raid was very orderly and the general seemed to have full control of his men.

MANY KILLED IN TORREON, MEXICO

MONTERBY, Mexico, May 21. town following its capture by a band of rebels last Sunday. The several years Torreon has been the chief Chi-ness dester of Mixios. Many wealthy men of that philosofity live there and electrical street railway, a b

LONG ACRE BOUTS

Amateurs Rip In. Tear In and Break

Light heavies next appeared on the

flinching. Kid Herman was so wild

that Young Sullivan came out an easy winner. Kid Curley was knocked ou-in the first session by Bob Nelson.

The final number proved a big disappointment to the crowd, which seemed much worked up over the out-

to repeat the performance.

were rematched and much money

OCIALISTS DISCUSS HEFRAGIST QUESTION

Agree That Party Must Make Effort to Reach More Women.

Testerday afternoon at the Labo le an unexpectedly large gather discussed the question of special ganda among working women meeting was called by the Wom-Committee, Anna C. Blick pre the following resolution, which carried almost unanimously, only voting against out of between e and 300 present:

it resolved that this Socialist Conference go on record as exing its firm belief in the necessity sing its firm belief in the necessity must be changed. The work now done by the Socialist propagand for by the Socialist suffrage clubs must be done by the party itself, and in the socialist suffrage clubs must be done by the party itself, and the considerably in defeating must be distributed from house to house.

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resa Malkiel, in the chair, ed the meeting, pointing out that necessity for special propaganda ag women had been recognized by rty in convention and confirmed a referendum. The Socialist Suf-ce clubs have been formed for this ross, but had received very little same time neglected this im-aspect of its activities.

the discussion. He stated that bject is one of the utmost im-ce, and that the lack of interit in the party is most deplor-

He said, in part: le Socialist movement is not y a political; economic or inely a political, economic or in-equal movement. It is more; it is eral movement for human uplift.

The object before us is not mere-to get majorities in political elec-ms or to conquer cities and towns. hese are very important, but they re incidentals. Unless we have the copie permeated with the Socialist ical, no Socialist Commonwealth is

"In the last twenty-five years women have entered into industry and politics and the general sphere of so-

The working women must be or-nized, and the movement is guilty a very serious omission in not untaking this work.

"This is the work of the Women's e Union League, which has done work, but not such good work would have done had the Socialbeen in full control. But the Soparty has never been sufficientinterested in it, and as a result in mes of crisis all sorts of influences in with the object of averting danger of a radical influence ag the women of industry, as hapned when Anne Morgan and others in at the time of the shirtwaist

women should make it their business to take the lead in the league, so that the women shall as a prime duty.

Carrie Allen said her experience is of the A. F. of L. but spon a

Hillquit pointed out that the suf-

UNION LABELS



ment, and that it is but a question of time when its object is attained. "The main question of tactics had been whether the Socialist party been whether the Socialist party should co-operate with non-Socialist suffrage organizations, and the decision had been in the negative. That was a fatal bainder. I do not stand for compromise on principles for any purpose. I would not want to see the party committed to anything but equal suffrage for all women; but it was a fatal tactical blunder for the party to close itself within its own circle. I am in favor of the Socialist suffrage clubs co-operating with the suffrage clubs co-operating with the suffrage movement so long as the clubs remain under the control of the party."

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Ludwig Lore said that the Socialist suffrage clubs find been organized to compete with the various suffrage clubs, but the results had not been very satisfactory, and said that during the last few years some of us had rather overestimated the importance of the suffrage.

tance of the suffrage.

To the Socialist the suffrage is a means to an end. For the suffragist it is usually the end itself.

should take our part in getting the vote for them

"Do you think." he saided. "that the women who are not suffragists have no political influence? Many men who were of great value to the movement have dropped out because their wives are bitterly opposed to Socialism. Women influence their husbands and children. A large portion hands and children. A large portion of the teachers are women, and wield influence that tends to become reactionary.

"It is therefore of the greatest importance to the Socialist movement that we reach the great body of working women, and the special conditions under which they live make special propaganda necessary."

Karl Heidemann, Dr. Berlin, Mrs. fore, Dr. Ingerman, Emil Meyer.

Other Opinions.

Heidemann protested against the suffrage clubs, because since their formation, he said, they have absorbed the work of the women to no purose, and the party work suffers as a

Dr. Berlin said that the result of the cial work. From the point of view last election in Milwaukee shows how merely of expediency, this is the field upon which the Socialist activity must its propaganda among women.

Mrs. Lore said that many women

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

come into the Socialist suffrage clubs who are more interested in the suf-frage than in Socialism. Dr. Anna Ingerman told how in the

Socialist suffrage clubs the suffrage is explained from the Marxian stand-point; the use of the suffrage as applied to current questions is explained, and a Socialist educational course on Marxian principles is the result.

Gelder said that the question of women's suffrage supersedes every question before the party today.
Coronel thought the meeting was a
waste of time, since the vote could
never be of final importance to the

Socialist revolution. Meyer said he did not believe tha the women have enough confidence in themselves to do the work that in necessary. He thought they should

showed her that propagands amon men on the woman question was a necessary as among women. She ha found that most men wanted the wives to stay at home, and pointe out that the movement is greatly re tarded by this attitude on the part of

A WATER "ECONOMY" LESSON FOR THE RICI

Columbia's Italian fountaine in the south court in front of the library build-ing have been turned of until danger of the exhaustion of the city's water supply has disappeared. The water in the fountains was discontinued more for the sake of the moral effect on the people on Morningside Heights than because of the amount of water wasted, insenued as by

amount of water wasted, insemuch as by means of an elaborate system of pumps the water used in the fountains is circulated continually by a pump. The loss is less than a half dozen gallons a day. It is understood that the university authorities agreed to shut off the fountains as soon as it became apparent that have the people in the neighborhood were becoming aunoyed at the sight of the water apparently going to waste when it was needed so much elsewhere in the city.

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In Many Fights. A surprisingly large delegation of

Highlanders Are Defeated

recently secured from the Chicago White Sox, slammed the first ball The American party, he ursed, must double its propaganda among women, and the present official indifference in the right field bleachers, and Mc must be changed. The work now done loan making the circuit with the win-

scene. Mike Foley, a big-chested bruiser, who seemed at home in the ring, gave Mike Larry an awful beat-ing, which the latter took without

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A Review of the Passing Political Pageant and Its Unredeemed Pledges.

By DAVID FULTON KARSNER.

The present political pageant is tity. The discord in his Cabinet shows without a doubt the most interesting this to be a fact.

I do not say that Wilson would be a do not say that Wilson would be the control of the

number. Two lightweights, Babe Dunn and Joe Welsh, started the handclapping again in a good slugging match which ended even. Young Erhart, a middleweight, showed such superiority over Fred Doyle that the referee stopped the go in the second round. Young Freeman won by a standpatters of the Cannon type and the insurgents adorned with La Folhairbreadth margin over Younk O'Brien in a pretty fair exchange Young Beecher, through his willins-ness and leading, defeated Young Blau lette insignia. Indeed, the Republican party is vabbling on its last legs. Hence the insurgent movement. in a good bout. Kid White was re-luctant to fight with Tim Lee, so the pair were scratched in the first round.

At the nation's helm. Washington Republicans know that Cannon-Aldrich-Payne regime was doomed to defeat. They saw in the future that the people knew exactive what this trio stood for. They saw that behind Cannon and Aldrich was the Standard Oil, the Steel Trust and J. P. Morgan. Now, for some reason the people of this country despise these alliances. They know that they are in trade to wreck the people's in-

Young Harris, who acted as if he had just graduated from a dancins academy, had a cinch in whippins Battling Swaybel in a peculiar bout. Sattling Swaybel in a peculiar bout.

Young Raskin was given a severe drubbing by Young Rose in a one-sided contest. Young Goldie, a bamisided contest. Young Goldie, a bamistem, but with the punch of a lightweight, laid Young Giblin away in the second round. It was two good drives to the stormed. tam. but with the punch of a light-weight, laid Young Giblin away in the second round. It was two good drives to the stomach that put Giblin down and out.

American people are a queer lot. They hate to be robbed. But they dove to be buncoed.

come of a widely advertised "grudge fight" between Johnny Mack and nation as if by a broom, clearing ut Johnny Fray. It was to decide the featherweight championship of the mark you, there was method, clean-West Side, and their friends came cut method in this Democratic land-out in droves to see the battle. It slide. It was done for one purpose, seems Mack claimed the title and was Just one.

considered the champion until lately.

when Fray outpointed him, in a of Socialism that is sweeping the scorching battle at the Long Acre.

Then things began to get hot. Mack's friends claimed he wasn't in the best of condition when he county was the company of condition when he county was to the condition when he could be condition when he could be condition when the condition was to the condition when the condition was the condition was the condition when the condition was the condition when the condition was the condition was the condition when the condition was the condition when the condition was the condition when the condition was the condition was the condition when the condition was the condition when the condition was the condition was the condition when the conditio

ing. The insurgents felt it, and they preached "progressive" politics to a blinded people. Standpat Republicans of condition when he fought, and Fray's admirers retorted that their hero-would consider it a rare pleasure knew they could not afford to forsake the interests of Wail Street. Insur-gents took a Steve Brodie chance. While the Democrats rehabilitated

was wagered on the result of Satur-day's meet. Nothing short of a mas-sacre was promised by their friends. the party, stumped the nation in favor of direct election of United States Senators, the recall of the judiciary. What was the result? Nothing much, or, rather, very little. In the first three rounds hardly a blow was struck by either man. The next half the initiative and the referendum, and so many other brands of "progressive" slapjacks, that the people joshed themselves into believing that a new pulitical era had dawined, and that in its train would appear the curbing of ended in very tame fighting. Mack's friends claimed he was the victor, while Fray's bunch velled that their man was the winner. The impartial thought it an even break, and, in the the trusts, the abolition of graft in the ballot boxes, the plowing of the putrid soil of corruption in national of the fiasco, thought themselves and State legislatures, and last, not least, the coming of the political millennium—that day whe Morgan and Rockefeller and Carnegie would weight, who showed such remarkable be bound to stakes as modern Satans, fighting qualities when he fought and and free, untrammeled, unafraid repdecisively defeated Johnny Marto at resentatives of the people would guide the St. Nicholas Rink some weeks ago, their ship of Destiny safely over the

the St. Nicholas Rink some weeks ago, is one of the lads who is really entitled to a look-in in the discussion of who's who in the above division. Britton easily held his own at Memphis in a bout with Packey McFariand and from all appearances it seems that Packey is not a bit anxious to risk another chance with the brilliant boxer from the Windy City.

They are talking their heads off around here of Brown. Goodman: Murphy, Maloney and a host of others. Well, how about Britton? He is and has been gunning for a match with any one of them, but without any success whatsoever. The night he

ness of the Chicagoan. So it's up to ada was urged by President McKinley. some local club to give this lad another trial. There wouldn't be a soul House next shouldered the farmers' within one day's riding distance, who tree list bill. Whatever is, or is not,

within one day's riding distance, who witnessed the first bought of Britton's, radical in this measure, the people are not particularly enthused about it. But now, during the past fortnight, resolutions have been introduced in the House demanding probes of the United States Steel Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Shoe Machinery Trust as These probes are most asinine.

Zbyszko's Last Chance.

Zbyszko, the Polish champion, will wrestle again with Samson, the German expert grappler, tonight at the St. Nicholas Rink. The best two out of three falls will decide the winner. This will be Zbyszko's last match in this country, as he sails for Europe tomorrow morning. Samson showed his metal some days ago when he threw three heavyweights in a remarkably short time. Harry Poliok, the manager of the Twentieth Century A. C., has also arranged several fine preliminary bouts.

Now let us look over the situation at Albany.

Governor John Alden Dix was swept into office last fall upon a "progressive" Democratic platform. This platform was given to the public at the Rochester convention. Dix declared that if elected he would stand for direct primaries, favor the federal income tax and declare for the popular election of United States Senators. The Legislature at Albany has done to twisted and distorted the income tax plan that it appears ridiculous.

Albany disgraced itself in electing a United States Senator.

without a doubt the most interesting and spec accular that has been on exhibition in this country for many a day. It is strikingly significant. The first in line are the Democrats.

They have come to the fore from Oshkosh, Red Bank, a hamlet in Missourf; a place called Albany, and Missourf; a place called Albany, and and so, summing up, the people are going to vote in a Democrat. A

Missourf: a place called Albany, and singular indeed, they all have flocked upon the broad steps of the Capitol Building at Washington.

The Democratic hosts throughout the nation are united as never before since 1892, while the Republicans are divided into two hostile camps. The or the abolition of the Supreme Court The reason is that the Senators are hired agents of the trusts to vote to increase their monopoly on trade, while the Supreme Court is maintained by the oligarchy to see harm comes to the trusts. Supreme Court is supreme.

the middle class, which includes was the small capitalists, the shop keepthe ctb who shun the working class, do not see that they are exploited as much opposing factors. The exploiters and the exploited.

The middle class must throw its strength one way or the other. It must either fight the working class with the capitalists, or else fight the capitalists with the working class firmly, believe that, politically. middle class—the near bourgeoisie has the power to crush the present system by co-operating with the work-ing class, which holds the industrial

power in the palm of its hand.

I believe that the present system has been created, fundamentally, by the misuse of the ballot. Because the people did not know how to vote.

will be wrecked by proper political I believe that the ballot is the

proper weapon to destroy plutocrats and plutocracy And with this safeguard applied to

Socialism. I can see in the future a ness, where every man is a sovereign but where no one shall wear the



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MURDER COMMITTED IN CAPITALISTS' WAR

By FREDERICK SUMNER.

The capitalist lawmakers are always privileged to break the laws and commit murder when it laws and commit murder when it suits them.

The World teld yesterday of a

The World told yesterday of a little war between capitalists in Alaska which arose over the proposal to build a railroad that was in great demand. It was begun by the Guggenheim interests, but abandoned for reasons known to themselves. Some independents took up the matter and got the work well under way.

But when the work was well in hand, two men, alleged to be in the Guggenheim pay, fired on the laborers as they came to their

borers as they came to their ork, instantly killing one, and

another dying shortly after from his wounds.

We do not seem to have heard much of these little murders, for, of course, the press is in the pay of the Gugsenheims et al. But we have a recollection of hearing quite a lot about the outrageous conduct of workingmen on strike daring to use peaceful persuasion. We have seen huge headlines about workingmen trying to murder scabs, when thugs all the time were murdering the strikers.

But suppose the workers took a hand in earnest in the capitalist game of killing? What would the Werld and the Journal have to say to that. And what, in the meantime, have they to say about these cold-blooded murders? Where is Guggenheim, and where are the headlines?

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A surprisingly large delegation of members journeyed forth to the Long Acre Club Saturday night and witnessed over a dozen contests between boys in the "beginners" class. Kids from public schools as well as men of mature years tussled in the bouts, which as a rule, were full of snap and singer.

SPORTS

in the American League race. Cleve-iand trimmed Washington at Cleve-land. The Chicago-Boston game at Chicago was postponed because of Philip Flex and Young Widders, two 105-pounders, earned great ap-plause for their very clever and ac-tive three-round fight in the opening rain.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., May 21.-Paul Meloan, the hard hitting right fielder

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the losers. National League.

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Chicago	16	13	.555

American League.

How About Britton?

Jack Britton, the Chicago light-

success whatsoever. The night he as well quit it. For the seven weeks fought Marto there wasn't a fan, in the house who wasn't his admirer at the finish. This includes the followers of Marto themselves. They as well as the scribes were pleasantly surprised over the marked cleverness, the punching ability and all around shiftimater of fact, reciprocity with Cantage of the Chlescent So it's un to do was urread by President McKinjey.

Wool Trust et al.

These probes are most asinine. These probes are most asinine. They stand for nothing. The Democrats are as closely allied with Wall Street as Cannon and Aldrich ever dared to be.

This country at present is facing a financial panic. It are not as financial panic. visable to stage another content tween them. Ahearn has victories over some of the classiest boxers in the business. Goodman showed his form very strikingly a few weeks ago; when he knocked out Tommy Mawhen he knocked out Tommy May May a more widespread effect than he had been to wrest the panic of 1907.

Now let us look over the situation at Albany.

the manager of the Twentieth Century A. C., has also arranged several fine preliminary bouts.

BUTTON WORKERS AGAIN.

WASHINGTON. May 21.—The button workers of Muscatine, lows, are in treuble, but only a small portion of the membership is involved. Some of the employers are persisting in discregarding the agreement which they algred and about 200 of the employers resisted discrimination by ceasing work. The latest information is to the effect that the organization is determined to stand by their agreement, and will insist that the employers do the same.

They Tell of Triumphs and Tribulations in Official Directory.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- A meat life The study in biographies has just been is great speech on the famous budget to be the end of all." Thus Socialism li is a hefty, red-bound volume of \$70 really is worrying these noble lords

to the biographies of the Congressmen and themselves with lying blindly about it.

Sepators. They are all autobiographies. There is, however, trouble in the or, at least, prepared by friends of the subject. They range from seventeen words, contributed by Representative Redfield of New York as his life history to 534 words embraging the events which agree that Socialism is the end of capital behind it. will actually a plenty of capital behind it. will actually ac marked the career of Charles Manly Stedman, of North Carolina.

lower house-and practically the (new! members. There are a good many who ported The Call as well as its enemies don't besitate to heap enconiums on them- do, this paper would no longer have selves. Among these is Adam Brown Lit. any use for pledge funds. tlepage, of West Virginia, who remarks

his friendships and thoroughly reliable. He stands for the under man in life. Works hard, late and early as a Congressman, and is reflecting credit upon the country by his manly, conservative and wise course in Washington as a representative of the

is Washington as a representative of the people. He is a patriotic man, of ability and fine qualities of mind and heart.

Representative Ezekiel Candler, of Mississippi, who is a veteran member, says maked the temperature of the history of the State from the days of the perolution up to and including the present."

a complete census.

Next. to lawyers, in point of number, come the farmers. There are twenty-eight of them. Many are agriculturists on the aide, however. The bankers' list totals twenty-two. Then come the newspaper men. There are fifteen of these, besides one "journalist." Representative Sherwood of Ohio, and two "publishers," Ltter, of Rhode Island, and Underhill, of New York.

Seven Foreign Born.

sas, in Nova Scotia: Bartholdt, of Maine, in Ireland; Wilcon, of Pennsylvania, in Ireland; Wilson, of Pennsylvania, in Scotland, and Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist, in Austria-Hungary.

Representative William G. Brown of West Virgins tells an interesting story in his biography of a head-result of the Control of the United States, please copy.)

One hundred and thirty-seven additional enterprises embarked in business in the Milwaukee district in 1816.

Not hadly scared by the 'red flow seems?' Seven Representatives record the fact

West Virgins tells an interesting story in his biography of a boyhood friendship with the late Senator Jonathan P. Dolliwith the late scannon mates at college. "While of opposite politics," Brown says, "they entered into a boyish pact to meet again in after life in Con-

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The Call has been honored again y England.

The Anti-Socialist, Union of Great Britain, of which the Duke of Devon-shire is president, and Lord Abinger the treasurer, has sent an eight-shilling subscription for The Call. This aristrocratic organization has recently appealed for \$100,000 with which to fight Socialism .which Lord Rosebery

pages, called officially. The Congressional and dukes is avidenced by the fact that they are obliged to make some serious effort to find out what it; all about Hitherto they have contented

anti-labor organizations of the world are now on the mail list of The Call, are now on the mail list of The Call, are now on the mail list of The Call, are now on the mail list of the seeker after knowledge including the principal was agencies. teresting to the seeker after knowledge including the principal scab agencies than those submitted by members of the and the Japanese murderers of Ko-

If the working class in general sup-

sation of being a very grateful man, never MILWAUKEE GROWS AS A BUSINESS CITY

Despite Screams of Capitalist Press Industries Are Attracted There.

By E. H. THOMAS.

"Am No Politician."

Representative James Alexander Doughesty of Missouri sets down the fact that he is regarded as one of the strong men in the Missouri delegation. Representative J. J. Kindred declares in his sketch that he "Beyresentative Couries E." Patton of Pennsylvania declares that "his agricultural experiments have been of great hene field the country that count of the biographies of the members of the House reveals in the Socialist city of Milwaukee. Now, here is the testimony of the fact that out of the 388 Representatives. Delegates and Commissioners, 246 are lawyers. Twenty-six members neglect to state the nature of their business, so this is not a complete census.

At about the point of the vent in the ordinary breechloading cannon as tube-like connection is established with a hopper, a wide angled V-solalist Rule. Not Good in Milwauke shaped affair.

Between 20,000 and 23,000 men and and directing the cement and sand are thrown into this hopper by two men, and here, aside from valve manipulation and directing the cement gun operation ends.

The hopper vibrates constantly, mixing its contents thoroughly before it drops down through the tube connection is solation. Once in the gun barrel, the mixing its contents thoroughly before it drops down through the tube connection is solation. Once in the gun barrel, the mixing its contents thoroughly before it drops down through the tube connection in the ordinary breechloading cannon is tube-like comment in the ordina

Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce about the Milwaukee situation. We may remark in passing that the Chamber of Commerce is not 1 So-thamber of Commerce is not 1 So cialist organization. None of its mem. velocity, but mixes with the sand and her; have ever been seen wearing the cement, the whole driving out the ted button

Commerce has just issued its fifty-third annual report. And this report knocks the capitalist scareheads into

kindling wood.

The manufacturing industries of Milwaukee, says the Chamber of Commerce report, produced in the past rear goods valued at \$329,526,697. New industries are constantly being attracted to this city by the conditions which prevail here. (Capitalist papers

The report also states that the largest amount of coal ever received in the port of Milwaukee was received They were room-mates at during the year 1910, the year marked by two big Socialist victories in Mil

cialists for a daily newspaper of their

NEW INVENTION SUPPLANTS WORKERS

"Cement Gun" in Building Erection a Lesson for Trades Unions.

By LOUIS DUCHEZ

A new invention has recently been perfected that will revolutionize building construction. It is known as the cement gun." It is claimed that this new invention will accomplish as new invention will accomplish as much in a single day as the united old methods.
In the past it was believed that a

plenty of capital behind it. will actuwalls into place with a

is said, will not be very long. Instead, liquid cement will actually be shot into place by means of compressed

Thomas Edison, the wizard of the the prediction that the use of cement would revolutionize every branch of bridge and building construction. The cement gun may prove to be the in-vention that will bring to realization. Edison's prediction
The following is a description of the

ew "gun:

First, there is a long tube of sufficient textile strength to withstand the pressure of both compressed att and water. This is the gun barrel. There is a valve just forward of the breech of the gun and another near the muzzle. Compressed air is admitted through the first, and water

through the second.

At about the point of the vent in the ordinary breechloading cannon a

el button.

But the Milwaukee Chamber of it to the desired point.

"Interests" Back of Company

The incorporation of the Cement Appliances Company was the first ink ling the public had of such an invention. It is understood the new com pany is controlled by powerful build ing interests operating in the large

cities of the United States.

This new invention will do more to impress the workers in the building trades with the necessity of get ting closer together than years of in-dustrial union agitation. It will intensify the jurisdictional fights, which

have been growing more numerous from year to year. It will be one of the "blind revo-lutionists" which will compel these workers to realize that machinery is destined to bring them down to the 'unskilled" level, where they must recognize that the interests of the poorest paid "hunky" is wrapped up is wrapped up in the interests of the entire mass

during the year 1910, so states the Class action.

Chamber of Commerce report.

All 'of which simply proves what about the most backward in America the Socialists already knew—that the today. Invention and monopoly have conservatism in the craft unions.

Concrete and steel beams and gird-

ers, however, are supplanting the Democrati-bricklayer, the stonecutter, the plas-bricklayer, the stonecutter, the plas-In your issue of last

time.

There is only one way to meet this seen none. I beg pardon for askins new condition. That is to recognize the inevitable laws of industrial evo-you make is important and should be lution: to realize that the day of the dozen and one crafts in the building trades are doomed to disruption, and that all the workers in the building trades must get together in one gistantic organization, and fight along class lines as a single body.

To this inquiry, but to this date have world. Whether knowingly or unknowingly of under sknowingly, they are playing in the hands of the enemies of the movement.

How orders have to this date have world. Whether knowingly or unknowingly or unknowingly of under sknowingly, they are playing in the hands of the enemies of the movement.

You state in your editorial that Mitchell made a great sacrifice in resigning his \$6,000 job with the Civic Federation. As I see it, he made no sacrifice whatever. The Civic Federation paid Mr. Mitchell \$6,000 per year defend union labor in the United

States. He has also been receiving over the trade unionists of American.

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The Social Significance of Industrial Insurance

Agents Constantly Prodded to Bring in New Business and Made Victims of "Loyalty" Warwhoops.

It would be as easy to run an inand the business is carried on to on the subject of 'increase.'
their entires satisfaction'. By no But, you will say, the more insurmeans, my friend. On the contrary, ance these men write the more money
these men are very poorly used. How they make. Not so, my friend; in fact,
true this is of all working people, and the big increase makers are mano

that could not be described as same. Continual drive for new business Prizes are offered, allotments fixed makes the lot of the agent anything rapid fire gun."

No long string of mud besmirched accomplish. One man is played off accomplish. The man is played off accomplish. The man is played off accomplish. One man is played off accomplish. One man is played off accomplish. The man is ings are held as often as possible where speeches are made to the men about how local they should be to a given company and how easy it is to go out and write business. The men sho deliner these speeches on loyalt are usually in good fat jobs where there is little to do and a good salary for doing it.-hence they can speak glowing; on the subject of loyalty. They also can give out advice freely about the ease with which new business can be procured, when, if the truth was known, they would find it tremely difficult to induce any one get insured for 5 cents per week

Bear in mind that in most companies men are not paid a salary, but are only paid for accomplished re-sults: then you can see what a hardship it is for men to attend these that remain. Superintendents, too, better be looking round and asking the meetings men are asked to pledge the amount of new business they will Organization Must Come. write, the amount of collections they will bring in, or almost anything else that they can be induced to pledge. Now, the fulfilling of these pledges does not rest with the men themselves. ut is largely conditioned on the peole that they have to do business with. companies see this very. by keeping the men constantly working at top speed they produce

very dollar's worth of poor business we showed conclusively what a tre-thus get hold of money that can mendous lapse ratio there is. Many used to finance large affairs. Beold-blooded and heartless manner that they were not fitted for the busient is sent around to save the most of it, and he too suffers from the "lapse system" (a system whereby the men that the companie practically finance all the bad bills of and the middle" the company as far as the solicitation account goes. He will work like a holders.

beaver to save the business. Dollars and dollars of the companies' business is what is known as "friendship gether, and that right quick, if they business" and was obtained in this manner.

That same man can be brought to to put into enect.

the state of imbecility that the averthe state of imbecility that the average agent suffers from, in so far as series, and in it we will sum up the
matter and show wherein we have the mania for doing anything foolish matter and show wherein we have the company demands of him in the proved the statements made in the name of loyalty is concerned, seems first article. Then will follow an articredible. Yet after listening to the ticle or two giving the remedy for the

that these men get this week in and week out, the matter assumes a dif-ferent aspect. The actions of some inmates of a mad house are sane in dustrial insurance company without immates of a mad house are sane in agents as it would be to run a steam comparison. It is not too much to say without steam. Then, of that every insurance man and at least these agents are well paid every superintendent is mildly insane

efforts of twenty-four men under the not alone the insurance agents. times the worse off financially. The old methods.

To begin with, let us say that what pressure and the frenzy make men is almost akin to a mania seems to write business that their better judgpossess these companies in regard to ment tells them not to, and the con-the getting of new business; in fact, sequent lapsing makes them discour-the psychology of the manner of con-ducting the insurance business, at wayside. Excessive arrears, described least in the industrial branch, is one in a previous article, lapses, and the that are about all a human being can but ideal. The last garment he takes accomplish. One man is played off off before he retires for the night is against another. Records are kept CARE, and it is the first he puts on in the morning. He has all the trials. moil. Then to keep these men keye! trouples and tribulations of a manufacture to a proper degree of frenzy, meetare held as often as possible. We have it on reliable authority

that a change in the manner of conducting the business is imminent. Be-fore long debits will be made \$266 in amount, Assistant superintendents will be a thing of the past, many districts will be concentrated and an era of cleaning out the old manner of doing business will be inaugurated. aroused public conscience will not allow old methods to obtain.

Besides, the getting of 'increase" is

besides, the setting of increase" is becoming expensive and the tremendous expenses of the companies is becoming the subject of criticism.

Now, men, you are to be the victums of this. The "chair warmers" are not going to get out, but you are. Two hindred tidlar debits mean a cut in the force and a cut in the pay of those that

All the employes have a common in-terest and they had better organize. and they had better be about it soon. The American Federation of Labor has refused repeatedly to issue a char-ter to these men. claiming that they are parasites. Now this is not a pro- Morgan and his puppers are foiled for gressive attitude for the federation to a while Cotton's Weekly. to chause.

new business.

The companies probably emplocontrol of these "hothouse" methods

20,000 men as a field force, but these have opened up accounts with what might conservatively be put at 360.

the difference? The men make vory 600 men. All these men were ground s the difference? The men make vory 600 men. All these men were ground title money out of these methods, for in the mill of the companies and are every dollar's worth of poor business has to be replaced with a dollar's except the greed of the companies for worth of good business, for which the men get no pay. In a previous article timed only on the grounds that they mendous lapse ratio there is. Many mendous lapse ratio there is. Many men have sone into this business and about as soon as their friends had been written up they were told in a land then thrown away when the juice is extracted. We could go into details of the

many petty ways that the agents ar-"trimmed," but time and space will not allow. We will say in passing only that the companies "have both ends and the middle" of all contracts. the company as far as the solicitation whether with the men or the policy

changes the companies are very soon

songs and fake college yells that are faults to be found in our insurance in-used in a "meeting" and remembering stitutions.

MITCHELL DIDN'T DRAW CROWD

Allen Cook, of Canton, Ohio, under interests of capitalism in trying to the caption. Why They Did Not Go Leach the trades unionists that the in-to Hear John Mitchell," has the following to say in the Canton News- tical. The honest, intelligent class of

to this inquiry, but to this date have world.

class lines as a single body.

States. He has also been receiving, over the trade unionists of America.

This lesson the bosses have learned until very recently, 16,000 per year. If he resigned from miners union he long ago. That is why they have from the Civic Federation, which J. could then exercise no influence what-been able to smile at the isolated Pierpont Morgan and other great ever over the trades unionists of States. He has also been receiving, over the trade unionists of America ATKINS, - 4 Tremont St.

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SOCIALIST BOOKS, PERIODICALS.

Boston.

Social Substraction of the service o demand. A very few of the so-called labor papers of the country and a very large number of the capitalistic very large number of the capitalistic papers of the country scoided and denounced the miners' union for asking Mr. Mitchell not to worship God and Mammon at the same time. Mr. Mitchell was dated to lecture at the Auditorsum Monday evening, April 7, and not enough people came to hear him to fill the two front rows in 'be pit. Why did this occur? In my judgment it is because the people can't have faith in Mr. Mitchell—neither the was king class nor the capitalistic lecture bureau, established for the purpose of misinforming and deceiving bureau, the unionists of the United States. He ought to resign from the eration at \$6.000 per year to lestroy the labor unions and received \$5.000 per year for playing in the hands of the attendance of but twenty-five or thirty people to hear Mr. Mitchell's eration at \$6.000 per year to lestroy. The labor unions and received \$5.000 per year from the labor unions to build up and detend them. No henest man could receive fees or saiaries from opposing interests. Any lawyer who would accept fees from the defendant while he was prosecuting a case for the plaintiff would be justly denounced as a fraud and a scoundrel. Mr. Mitchell is on the lecture platform at the present time, serving the

can never have faith in labor leaders who oppose and denounce Sobricklayer, the atone date, the page term of the grant of Whether knowingly

to hold his position as vice president of the American Federation of Labor

clearly demonstrated that the trunionists have no faith in him sleader. It further demonstrates neither the working class nor the italist class care to hear a so-crision leader who they believe a on the square. ALLEN COO

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WRITER THREW BRICK

TO GET JAIL "COLOR"

LONDON, May 21 .- Officialdom has been doing much speculating as to the method by which John Galsworths, author of "Justice" and other works. managed to learn so much of Engitsh prison life. British officialdor e kept secret and does not encourage utside investigators.

plan Galsworthy resorted to has leaked out. He put on his old clothes, wrapped a brick in brown paper, took it under his arm, rambled down the street, stopped in front of a tempting ooking plate glass window, heaved his bundle through it and was promptly arrested. At the police station he gave an assumed name and the magistrate, in turn, gave Galsworthy six

what the inside of English prisons

FOILED-FOR A WHILE

The New York Call, the daily Se cialist paper of that city, has pulled off one of the biggest newspaper scoops of years and has probably vented the American invasion of Mexico. It got the inside information of what Taft and Knox were up to. Taf was moving the fleet to Florida was nowing the feet to Florida, and was concentrating, thousands of soldiers at Galvegton. Taft was laying the skids for a quick dash of the troops across the border under pretense of protecting Americans in Mexico. The Call published the plans, they restricted the contract of the call published the plans. they were telegraphed to all the Euro pean capitais, the Mexican revolu-tionists moved south from the bound ary. Amercians were protected by the rebels in Mexico and Taft had to reluctantly announce to the world rejuctantly announce to the world that he had no intention of moving the troops south. Thanks to The Call.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL COMPLAIN OF PLOTT

MADRID. May. 21.-Spain Portugal have changed e Spain that Portugal is permitt monarchist Spanish plotter cubate their plans in Lis Portugal that Spain is allown guese anti-Republicans to spiraciés at Vigo. Fuentes

Both complaints are believed well founded. Spain does a having a republic adjoining it.

by Portuguese monarchists and the state of the tainly active along the Sp of the frontler and Spain interfere with them, preter it has no knowledge that there, though of course it Portugal recently refused to authorize a Spanish antiist association to establish h ters in Lisbon. The associa established, however, withou authority, and the Lisbon gos is not troubling it. The sit ises serious friction betw

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capitalist press "is deceifful above all not invaded that industry to the exthings, and desperately wicked," And tent that they have involved the other all these shameless attacks of the industries. That is why the building capitalist dailies only intensify the trades workers form the backbone of eager desire of the Milwaukee So-conservatism in the craft unions.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

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Referring to the purported abstract
my address at the National Manueurers' Association, which is atsuted to Charles A. "Coma," and capitals in your issue of inst. I think if your reanid examine the stenographic ort of my speech, he would find at I made reference to misdirected

this subject which were not in-sed in a discussion of the currency but the language as giver correctly my position on

CHARLES A. CONANT. New York, May 18.

ME CALL AND THE MACHINISTS. tor of The Call:

letter protesting against the of The Call was not wr and does not represent Still every man is entitled to warrant Mr. Harrison in assum-

The fact that the members of the brotherhood are out with the others in every shop on strike is sufficient refutation of that victous insinuation. His statement that the brotherhood men are the only ones remaining at

who knows the situation, absurd. There are dozens of shops in the dis-rict in which the members of the I. A of M. and the A. S. of E. are work-We might mention the Williams prep Forge Company, of Brooklyn. is which some 200 L. A. of M. men

Mr. Harrison objects to opening old grees that it would have been the roper thing to have asked the co-peration of the brotherhood. Despite any claims that Mr. Har-

may have heard, he may rest red that absolutely no effort was

For this neglect, the A. S. of E. is just as deserving of condemnation as the I. A. of M. The A. S. of E. was a joint party to the whole proceeding and must assume its share of the re-sponsibility. EDW, HOURIGAN. New York, May 20.

AS TO KIDNAPPING.

Editor of The Call:

Kidnapping by private persons is in very State a criminal act, but kidnap-CONSTITUTION RESPECTING

TITIZEN. Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.

REPLY TO "A. S. E. MEMBER."

or of The Call:

Articles appeared an your issues of the 10th and '12th of this month (May), entitled "The Machinists Brike," the one of the 10th by a member of the "Brotherhod of Ma-chinists," and the one of the 12th a reply from a member of "Amalga-mated Society of Engineers." I have read both with great care, and while am deeply interested in the strike machinists, being one of them and always overjoyed at any for labor, I must say I am dis when I read such sentiment

Is it possible that a member of an true unionism, or tell more keenly the Decessity of solidarity of the workers; and no more sense of generosity than what appears before me now in thereferred to as written by a

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paper, the surer they are of discon-certing us, the rank and file, and only of those of us who are really class conscious can possibly stand the test and not lose heart. I am in thorbugh sympathy with the brotherhood, and do uphold the article of the 16th referred to above, and appreciate the conditions surrounding them and their brave fight in New York, as we have

he same here.
I know what the B. of M. stands for, know why it is in existence; also know that the I. A. of M. from its very inception in 1889, knowing all of its dirty work in the union and in politics, which I don't think our brother co-worker of the A. S. E. is in taken in my opinion of the writer, as well as the spirit that actuated him in writing such an article, and that ne does know as well as I what the I. A. of M.'s officials are made up of, and having a full knowledge of their underhanded methods of hoodwinking with reference to William Har-mon's letter in The Call of May 19, I desire to repudiate his accusation of true unionized him in the name of true unionism to get some of the brotherhood's literature, and without bias study it carefully, then hunt up M. and ask some very important ques-

Otherwise, I shall be forced to the conclusion that my opinions above expressed are much more modest than hey will be in the future, and that he articles of has no place whatever in the labor movement other than that of a subordinate who is unworth; of the confidence placed is unworth; of the confidence placed in him by intelligent, true union number of mankind and not for themselves.

Is unworth; of the confidence placed league now. A general all around discussion, in which visitors can take number of mankind and not for themselves.

Every genuine, union man should hesitate to the limit before pronounc-ing the word "scab," which is the anathema of trade unionists of tolay, for when used in a vindictive or s abominable; the effect is far-reaching and sometimes like the much who used it as a Such tactics have been used weapon. been the case in other towns.

And in conclusion, permit me to say, it will not surprise me to hear of the L. A. of M. "scabbing" itself. of the L. A. of M.
If its officers say so: The B. of M.
stands for clean unionism; you can
stand for what is true as long as you use such methods as you did in the above referred to article. Come

he people respect you.

A MEMBER OF THE BROTHER-HOOD OF BRIDGEPORT, CONN. Bridgeport, Conn., May 17.

THE FLUSHING QUESTION.

Editor of The Call:

The Flushing question is of no earthly interest to America, but Comrade Louis H. Wetmore has written on it in your issue of April 30 last and cialist party, together with four addisome remarks with it which you will perhaps allow the to controvert in a few words.

He says my articles on it in Justice ments, dealt with the question at "first hand." Permit me to say that there is as little "first hand" in Vandervelde's article as in mine, and vice Socialist party, will compose the Exversa. I have read all that had appeared on the question in the Euro-Comrades Huber and Phillips were

Ernest Nys as well as Comrade Vandervelde. If my knowledge of the question be second-hand, so will also Comrade Vandervelde's be.

The material point at issue, however, is not whether Germany has had any say in the project of the Dutch government for the fortification of Flushing, but to what purpose these fortifications, should they be carried out, will be put. The idea in England and France is, that these fortifications are intended for preventing the British navy from coming to the assistish navy from coming to the assist-ance of Antwerp, and for thus en-plan of the conference, and that they

through Belgian territory.

I, on the other hand, am of the opinion that the fortifications are inof New York.

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As for German interference in the matter, that may or may not have taken place, and is, as I say, immaterial. Should it have taken place—and the thing is a mere surmise even at its best—it is sheer hypocrisy to sound the great alarm bell, seeing that England is forcing the pace of armaments against Germany in Spain and Portugal, as well as in Denmark. Only when Denmark is erecting for-

Only when Denmark is erecting for-Only when Denmark is erecting for-tifications against Germany on behalf of England, or when Spain is con-structing a navy and naval bases to police the Mediterranean for the British, it is right and proper; but when Holland is erecting fortifica-tions argainst England on behalf of when Holland is erecting forufica-tions against England on behalf of Germany, it is the "German menace" and "Prussian domination." People have still to learn to fathom the depths of the hypocrisy of British foreign policy.

TH. ROTHSTEIN. Highgate, N. England, May 10.

WHO CAN TELL HIM?

Editor of The Call:

I wish you would let me know if not too buch trouble what a button to wear on the lapel of the coat will arresenting the cartoon on the wear on the laper of the coat on coat representing the cartoon on the back page of your issue of May 2, "Hit it Again." I have a fancy for it and think a button about the sist of a 50-cent piece will be the proper E.C. H. C. FRIEDHEIM.

Denver, Colo., May 17. M. SIEGELMAN

SOCIALIST NEWS

nts and other department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

phoned in cannot be assured. 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. un-

less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 5—At Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. Discussion meet-ing. Speaker William Bohn. Sub-ject. "Labor Unions in America Since the Civil West."

e Civil War."

Branch 10—At headquarters, Jume Building. Amsterdam avenue and 162d street. Regular business meet

ceived. All members please make special efforts to be present. Young Socialist League—At 61 St. Marks place (8th street). A class in Economics, conducted by August Claessens, starts today. All wishing Claessens, starts today. All wis

Naturalization Conference.

The following are the minutes of the meeting of the Naturalization Conference, held May 19 at the Labor

and Comrade Sackin as secretary Minutes of the previous meeting were read and same approved. Creden-tials were received from the German Downtown Branch, Socialist party, sending L. Clas as delegate, and Arbeiter Kranken Kasse, Branch 160 sending August V. Hentrich as dele-

gate. Both delegates were seated.
The Naturalization Committee of
Local New York was then called upon to submit a plan of organization. Comrade Sackin, for the committee, sub-mitted the following report: That a permanent office be opened in the immediate future and be put in charge of a competent man. That the office be kept open every day as follows: Weekdays, 7 to 10 p.m.: Saturdays 2 to 6 p.m., and Sundays, 10 to 12 a.m. That arrangements be made with the Sociafist Society to establish a school an Executive Committee of nine mem bers. That the Executive Committee consist of the five members of the Naturalization Committee of the Sotional members elected from the dele

gates of the conference. On motion the report was adopted.

The following delegates were elect-He says my articles on it in Justice were written by me at "second hand." od members of the Executive whereas Comrade Vandercelde's artimittee: I. Phillips, A. Maki, J. Schondele in the Nation, on which he comtage and Kramer. These, together with the question at "first with I. Sackin, W. Rodgers, A. Moin Vander- the Naturalization Committee

pean press, including the Belgian, as elected a committee to see the mana undoubtedly Comrade Vandervelde ger of the Labor Temple in reference did, and I have studied the books of to renting an office. The committee lonkheer den Beer Portugael and of saw the manager and reported that Ernest Nys as well as Comrade Van-there is a probability of getting a dervelde. If my knowledge of the room in the basement of 239 East

abling Germany to turn the left flank will do everything in their power, both of the French army by passing by contributions and otherwise, to through Belgian territory.

tended to prevent the British navy from effecting a landing on Dutch territory, and from thus turning the right flank of the German army on the Meuse. I have in my articles brought sufficient evidence to support my contention, and it is not true to say, as Comrade Wetmore does, that I have been "sharply hit" by Comrade Vandervelde.

This the more as Comrade Vandervelde himself recognizes that the fortilification of Flushing would still leave considerable facilities to the British to come to the assistance of Belgium by landing at Ostend and other ports.

The following organizations have already voted contributions: Arbeiter Kranken Kassee. Branch 25, \$5 at a stanch 70, \$5; his electors for having left the Socialist parly and Wagon Workers, Branch 1, \$5; Broncherhood of Carpenters, Local 309, \$15; German White Rats, \$5 and \$1 per month: Brewers Union, No. 1, \$10; German Branch Socialist party, Yorkville, \$5; German Branch Socialist party, Yorkville, \$5; German Branch Socialist party, Yorkville, \$6; German Branch Socialist party, Yorkville, \$6; German Branch Socialist party, \$10; German Branch Socialist party, Yorkville, \$6; German Branch Socialist party, Yorkville, \$6; German Branch Socialist party, \$10; German Branch Socialist party, Yorkville, \$6; German Branch Socialist party, \$10; German Branch Socialist party, Yorkville, \$6; German Branch Socialist party, Yorkville, \$10; German Branch Socialist party, Yorkvi

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NEW JERSEY.

All members of Branch 3. Hoboken Socialist party, are hereby notified to attend a joint meeting of all Socialist party branches of Hoboken, which will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 110 Grand street, Hoboken. The purpose of this meeting is to bring before the members of the party and sympathizers the best means of educating the ers the best means of educating the workers of the city of Hoboken, both industrially and politically. The best means of propaganda that has ever been presented is now before us and we should immediately take steps to

we should immediately take steps to grasp it.

The Findlay Call Publishing Company, of Findlay, Ohio, offers to start a Socialist weekly in Hoboken on a substantial basis, as it has been doing in other localities. At the present time there are over a hundred weeklies in the East, that were started by the company and are running on a self-sustaining basis. Four of these weeklies are in the state of New Jersey, and backed by the Socialist movement in Hoboken, which is well organized and Shoes for all Mechanics, also a

is growing rapidly, without doubt a weekly can be started here and run on a self-sustaining basis.

All Comrades are urgently requested

attend this meeting.
FRED SCHWARTING. Recording Secretary, Branch 3.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Boston Common meetings were opened for the season of 1911 by the Socialist party yesterday at 2 o'clock-The speaker of the day was Lena

The Boston Club voted at its last meeting May 16, that the Committee on Meetings and the Entertainment Committee should unite in arranging for an entertainment to raise money to be devoted to the sole purpose of buying bonds, to provide funds for the new Milwaukee daily. These bonds will bear 4 per cent interest after December 1.

FRANCE.

Herve writes to Jaures from the rison of la Sante as follows

Dear Citizen Jaures-In the account gress of St. Quentin, I read the follow ng concerning myself:

"I have proposed several editors-Rappoport, Gustave Herve and Marius The Council did not examine

propositions. wrote to Herve to tell him my suggestion, and to ask him if he l'Humanite to renounce the otic propaganda such as he carried or in the Guerre Sociale. Herve ac

Our friend Lafargue, in saying I accepted, committed an error, which he recognizes now that I have refreshed his memory.

Our friend, who insists on consider ing me as a good Socialist in spr of my heresies—or, perhaps, because of them—did indeed speak to me two years ago of his desire to zee me on l'Humanite.

But without wishing to be disobliging either to you, to l'Humanite or to the party. I promptly declined his amiable and flattering proposition, being desirous, as I still am, to devote myself altogether to the Guerre So-

will you permit me to say this in l'Humanite. dear citizen Jaures. order to prevent any unfortunate in A very cordial clasp of the hand.
GUSTAVE HERVE.

held a great meeting at St. Denis to protest against the police brutalities on May St. Denis was that evening in a state of siege. All the police forces were mobilized around the

meeting place. The Police Prefecture gives notice that after the 25th instant the Paris police will be armed with seven chambered Brownings. The necessar funds will be furnished by the Munic pat Council of Paris.

The sailor, Aubin, has been con eighteen months' im-for anti-militariat propa demned ganda. He had merely advised de sertion in the case of those who wer sent to penal regiments.

ITALY.

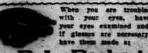
Our Comrade, Andre Vadimoff, has een arrested at Ventimiglia, on the been arrested at Ventimiglia, on the French frontier. A rumor immediate-Is arose that the arrest was instigated by the Russian police. Vadimeif escaped three months ago from Si-beria and has been in Italy in order to restore his shattered health. Bisso-lati has communicated to l'Humanite that the arrest was carried out in consequence of an anonymous denuncia-tion stating that Vadimoff carried a revolver. He has been tried and condemned to forty-five days in prison for the illegal possession of arms. After the expiration of the sentence pelled. All demands for extradition will be energetically resisted, as Italy desires to remain a free country.

Comrade Agnini has resigned his

night before the congress opened twenty out of the twenty-seven were arrested. During the same night the labor delegates, who had taken part

in a similar congress two years ago,
were also arrested in St. Petersburg.
The authorities try to justify the
Moscow arrests by informing the public that ten days before the congress four workers had been arrested for "excesses." among them a certain Pletney, on whom, several letters were found which contained the informa-tion that this congress was to be made use of by the Social Democratic Labor party for party purposes. The politi-cal police claim to have heard this also from other sources. When the congress opened one of

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the labor delegates took the opportu nity to protest against the arrests, but the police who were present prevented from continuing his Amid a stormy ovation from the whole congress he left the platform and at the end of the meeting gave notice of the withdrawal of the labor dele gates from the congress, as not only had the greater part of the delegation been arrested, but also all the reports from labor organizations had

The "Separatism" of the Czech trade unions has unfortunately led to a split in the political party. The Czech Centralists, who take up the position of the resolution passed by the Copenhagen Congress demanding the unity of the trade union organizations, have decided to found a part of their own, which will be constituted almost immediately under the name of the "Czech Section of the Interna-tion Social Democracy," and will pub-lish a Czech paper in Vienna under the name of Delniky Demick (the La-

of the old party.

Conferences of Czech Socialists were held last week in Dux and which declared the intention Czechs to support the candidates of the German Social Democracy in Bo-hemia with all their might. Only in hemia with all their might. Dux and Brux, where the Democratic organizations are stronger than the German, exceptions must be made, especially as the C man candidates are members of "Centralist" Miners' Union. Ca Candi dates were accordingly put forward.

SWITZERLAND.

The elections in the Canton Zurich resulted as follows: Ninety-eight Lib-erals, 73 Democrats, 2 Social Democrats and 2 Independents. This means, unfortunately, a loss of one seat to unfortunately, a loss of one seat to our party. Our Comrade Ernst was. however, re-elected to the Govern-Council with the highest num ber of votes (53.561), while the Demo crat. Dr. Stossel, was re-elected by

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"PLAYED UP" OR "PLAYED OUT"

That prediction-or perhaps decision-by several of our most prominent financial citizens to the effect that hereafter "religion" will be "played up" in the popular magazines as the successor of "muckraking" comes apparently at a most opportune moment, for certainly what is popularly supposed to be religion is at present in a parlous

Though there is a vague impression going the rounds that an immense "revival" is now preparing to get ready to begin to commence, the reports from the great Presbyterian Convention at Atlantic City can scarcely be said to confirm the hopeful expectation.

Most of the discussion so far has centered on the heretical attitude of several of the ordained brethren who are charged with

First-Discredited the deity of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Second-Discredited the doctrine of Christ's mediatorial office. Third-Discredited the yirgin birth of the Lord Jesus Christ. from the dead.

Not because the Presbyterian Church has pastors and to spare, for the special committee reported that there were 2,167 vacant Presbyterian pulpits, an increase of more than 300 in one year.

The moderator-which is the Presbyterian term for permanent chairman—is also quoted as asserting that the people don't want the gospel preached, and that he could easily fill his church by announcing a moving picture show and cutting out the sermon. He continued: "I am heartily tired of flitting evangelists with their flippant utterances that all you need to do to fill your church is to preach the gospel. As a matter of fact, our American communities do not want to hear the gospel. The gospel is being preached in our churches and that is why the pews are empty."

And the assembly proposes to still further empty the pews by throwing out the heretics who don't preach the gospel that empties them.

But the question as to why the people don't want to hear the gospel will hardly be discussed. It is much easier to denounce their chairman—is also quoted as asserting that the people don't want the gospel preached, and that he could easily fill his church by an-

spel will hardly be discussed. It is much easier to denounce their

ndifference than to explain it. Still, there must be a reason for this deplorable state of affairs and it must be one of three things:

First, there is something wrong with the gospel. Or something

celerating the destruction of "religion" instead of "preserving it for

Time was when it could be "played up" for that purpose, and it

was; it was played up to the limit.

But those days are forever past. The game is "played out." And in playing it out, they have nearly succeeded in "playing out" religion me with a genial smile

Let our Presbyterian brethren first rid the gospel of "the Mammon of unrighteousness," and then if they have any message worth hearing the common people will hear it gladly, and there will be no anything up?" complaint of empty pews or vacant pulpits.

PROTECTION AGAINST THE "LOAN SHARK"

One of the most curious contradictions of our modern society is to be found in the fact that many of our wealthy men earn a reputation as reformers by devoting the after years of their lives to move-ments which would have destroyed the means by which their wealth was acquired had it been possible then to have carried them to

Here we have Andrew Carnegie, whose wealth in the main came from supplying munitions of war, such as armor plate, guns, etc., now drawl, "when a man restlessly rustles posing as the most prominent advocate of peace, and being actually his Post as he reads; when he gazes elected as president of the New York Peace Society. Few people, angrily at a perfectly pleasant and rehowever, notice the incongruity involved in such matters.

So we need not be surprised to hear that a war is now being his club, without either sitting on a carried on against usury, with the money left by the greatest and pin or reading a libel against his fair most extortionate usurer of this generation, the late Russell Sage.

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The so-called "loan shark" is to be eliminated by the use of money accumulated by one who when alive was the very incarnation of usury, and whose name is yet a synonym for financial extortion.

The scheme is warmly advocated by many capitalistic employer under the guise of protecting their employes from the rapacious small fry who would participate in their exploitation with their 'legitimate' employers. It promises especially to become a permanent feature of department store philanthropy.

Recently Mr. Jacob Gimbel, of the great department house of Gimbel Brothers, elaborated to an assemblage of business men of his own type on the need of protecting their employes from the lesser carnivora of the capitalistic world. His firm had developed a scheme to checkmate their depredations by loaning money to its own employes and stopping the amount out of their weekly wages—or rather "salaries."

Mr. Gimbel told of a young man in his employ who "has been with the store some years' wanting to borrow \$25. He owed rent, a doctor's bill, druggist's bill, etc., and, fearing the loan sharks, applied to the firm for the loan of that amount. He was living with his wife and child in two rooms, and even then could barely pay the rent and get groceries for himself and family. The firm kindly advanced him the amount, taking \$2 from his salary every two weeks.

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GO-BETWEEN

fessors thought me sufficiently ecated to take my place in society, sailed on the 'Adric' for England.

importance to me that happened save that I lost my letter of introduction!

So I landed in Liverpool friendless

for a "good time" all by my lonesome

ticipation, made friends-many-and

one in particular. She's-she was one

face, rapidly reddening from dis-covery. What's up, old boy?"

astonishment kept my eyes and thoughts to her countenance. What

of the future to reveal everything to

a sense intuitive, of the widening abyss between us. 'Well?' The voice was steady. The spoken word brought

twice, and I had as yet replied noth-

That made it harder. I stirred un-

weeks—you see—'
'itut she wished no explanation,

'And you never told me. Jake'

"Here was my chance! I was de-termined to stop these inquisitorial questions. I had come for sympathy:

girl-' Lord' wasn't it, though,

see, I'm engaged, and-

easily. Well. you see, 1— "Long, Jake?"

"Yes. You see, she-

"'What's she like?"

perhaps astonishment blinded my

"She spoke quietly, but my eyes

stronger embarrass

The latter was what I did. there three years and, contr.

I had walked to 33d street and back land when I left Yale—let's see, that again to the "Authors" twice, and not a single train of thought had come taked A. B. to my name—to show the world that my masters and prome successfully Naturally. if I had dwned a "car" like Bilicon. wno had whisked by me near 30th street, offensively luxorious in his new fur coat the had taken me alonwith him to help choose it-generous that!) I would have sat me down its the grill room of the "Authors," the one club to which I now clung in m; poverty and eaten a royal dinner then and there. As it was, I numbly passed its doors and stopped at a ranch of Childs' nearby, filled myself as far as one can on 50 cents, and then, with a hypocritical stride that proclaimed a full stomach—aye, and a stomach well rounded out at the "stor or Martin's—I swong into my club and dropped luxuriously into my fatorite green chair near a cheerfut, snapping fire, toasted my lers a snort time by the senial blaze, pulled out my pipe and settled the Evening Post

comfortably in front of me.
I read for ten minutes or so, then glanced at the clock. Seven—just'
The clock struck the seven strokes he clock struck the seven super-ierrily as my gaze fell on its face; of a 'Bachelor Girl' and so we were areat 'chums,' that's all. She used to great 'chums,' that's all. She used to live all by herself in a tuppenny-ha'penny 'lodging' in Baker street. feared the presence of a second person in the room who might betray making a dollar fine for "swearing" senial. a perfect 'chum,' but as defin those days at the "Authors". But n those days at the "Authors softly as I spoke, and mild, compara-softly as I spoke, and mild, compara-when I had known her a long "When I had known her a long "When I had known her a long somesoftly as I spoke; and mild, compare-tively speaking, as was my oath, a de-cided deficiency of coins in my pocket caused me to glance apprehensively caused me to glance astricken.

"When I had known ner a mus-while I dubbed her the 'Pup:' some-how that name suited her in my eyes. She didn't ike it at first. 'Hang it all,

Fourth—Discredited the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ from the dead.

Fifth—Discredited the Holy Scriptures as the Word of God, written, immediately inspired, and the rule of faith and life.

The persons charged with these heretical opinions will, if found guilty, be summarily expelled from the Presbyterian communion.

Not because the Presbyterian Church has pastors and to spare for the law as paralyzing as be enquinited the seriously half in loke.

She didn't like it'at first. 'Hang it all, old man, I'm not like a bulldog, am if and all that sort of thing, don't you know? But she got to like it in time. Once when I was feeling paralement and then of fear that crept over me it was. I called her Belladonna.' half was paralyzing as I encountered the seriously, half in joke. Suggested that frowning caze of a stranger, who, fixit was better than the Pup. She ing me with a penetrating and concaught my glance, held it a moment fusion bearing look from under bushy in the steel grip of her own, turned, eyebrows, growled a threatening me as red as a beet and then with a "Humph!" steer off, old boy! she started to pre-

after the shock of seeing a onetime as plain as day. I think that I noticed so familiar face grow older, molded, it first when one Sunday? no, Saturtouched strikingly by time, many day night when I dropped in tired and touched strikingly by time, many day night when I dropped in tired and memories of Jake Miller flashed listless from the office (I hag looked through my mind. I remembered well up Aunt Bertha before this, been recthed by when Johnny Salkerstall (how ognized by my Sharp nose, and estabwrong with those who preach it. Or something wrong with those who won't hear it.

We may exonerate the people and the preachers. But there is something seriously wrong with the gospel.

And that one thing is—Capitalism.

It is that which has prostituted the gospel, and to a considerable extent the preachers also, though the majority of the latter may be unaware of it. But it can't prostitute the people, for they won't hear it and don't want it under such conditions.

The gospel will get a chance to be "gladly heard of the common people" when it shakes clear of the control of Mammon. Not before.

When the aluseers and exploiters of the people is the people in the day when Johnny Salkerstall (how our sedate second secretary at St. Petersburg), was threatening "to punch my blooming head," as he picturesquely called it, and was belligerently waving his fiasts within an inche of his prawny fist over Johnny's shoulder his brawny fist over Johnny' forthwith Jake Miller stepped into his as I stretched out my arm for my cup niche in my private temple of fame. that she saw my nervousness. I never to which I alone had the key, with got that cup of tea. She set it down Richard I, of England: Cromwell and Suddenly as her keen eyes swept my face rapidly reddening from dis-Napoleon.

'In trouble again?" he questioned covery.

Trouble?" I doubtless showed my shifting from stronger embarra surprise at the novel suddenness of ment than I have ever felt. fell. the question.
. Well, you look a wee bit cast down: stantly I lost all thought of myself.

"And you're looking A1." was my thoughts to her countenance. What answer to his question, and I sighed it all meant I could not then grasp. enviously He gazed at me quizzically a second, ion. Anyway, it took the magic

then again, "What's up?"

His persistance irritated me somethen again, What's up.

His persistance irritated me somewhat, and I showed it in a rather curt,
what I was going to say "What in the devil makes you think there's something the matter with

"Don't swear!" Here he gave a a rush of color to her cheeks. She warning look at a formidable looking shifted her seat on the sofa and her copy of the rules hung over the man-tel. "Wa-al." it was almost a Yankee spectable clock; when he swears con-trary to every rule and regulation of be it from me to suggest anything as an explanation save that he's in an almighty bad humor — Sherlock Holmes, eh?"

Here came another senial smile that

w a companion one from me. You can put me in a good humor

in fifteen minutes. "Good! How?"

Tell me a story."
Baby! For publication?"

Ah! Lacking materials?"

her eyes were sweeping over me from top to toe. All my carefully prepared explanation, all my chosen sentences fled before the onslaught of her eyes." an idea vet."

An idea vet."

Hm?" Here came a magnificent hm: Here came a magnineen stretch of his long legs. 'I know some beauties, only they aren't all fit for publication exactly. Picked up a good I rose desparately from my chair. But, you see, old girl. Nellie—

many in South America; rough chaps South America? You must have had some adventures-a few-two-

"What's she like"

"Here was my chance! I was defermined to stop these inquisitorial guestions. I had come for sympathy and of anything with it."

Again he elongated himself as far so possible—what a big chap he was! and his keen angular face, with the igh, sloping forehead that made him lich a prominent member of the elestial City of Fine Minds, lighted a noment, reflecting some pleasant mought; then his eyes caught the gat and thinked merrily as they sarched my expectant countenance. They described her from tip arched my expectant countenance of the leased his fancy, for, before he tarted on his adventure that was to apply me with material for my weekstory to "my" paper he gave one attailed chuckle and one cjaculation of "Good boy". Then he commenced.

"You know—or at least I suppose the content of the latting of the care of the latting of a lover's speech is exhausted in time, and soon I was brought face to face with the 'Pup' on her old trail."

"Nou know—or at least I suppose that I trotted over to Eng—was standing in front of me, a hand the struggle within the gat had not classed in the struggle within the commenced."

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Then she looked up at me again and as though she had spoken I read the question in her eyes. How about the time when we two "chums" pledged to tell each other everyhad a steamer trunk, a valise, a letter

of credit, and what, in my fear of living in England a total stranger. I valued yet more, a letter of introducthing?"
"And I answered her protest out loud. I know, old girl, but it was tion to my maiden aunt. Miss Bertha Sharp, of Welton Abbey, County of Besides being devilishly—best pardon and the club's—very I don't know anything else of

Then a pause. Go on!"
If sazed blank! at her—I did not see in what direction she wished me to start, but a "What about the trouble" save me my clue.

"Pupple, old girl, will you help?"
All the anguish of the last three days
surged up in that question, swept all
before it, her answer as well; whether and undecided as to whether I should proceed at once to Welton Abbey on the chance of being recognized by the family nose, or else go first to London it was Yes or 'No' I do not know. I overwhelmed her with my story of how Nellie and I had had the usual lover's tiff; how Nellie had taken it so to heart that she had threatened of the bonniest girls I ever met; not pretty exactly, but well built, with healthy, uneven features, bright, eyes

had shut herself in for three days and, finally, how she had taken herself off to the Hampton's in Surrey "Got a plan" She never looked at me while I was speaking—the fire had the benefit of her eyes. "Yes, listen! You know the Hamp-

tons. your bestest friends. down there now—get to know her-tell her you come from me—explain everything—tell her how sorry I am. You can, old girl, you can! Never had I such trust in the pup's power to

win as then.
"She looked round at me then. She shifted her arm from her lap. my head to the arm of the sofa back me, and her hand swept my hair as it passed

'Good, old boy! Of course! " 'Puppie!"

Jake stopped a moment, smiled at my rigidly intent face, and then, as if the pause had broken the sequence of his story, began to abbreviate his nar-I knew then that we were

near the end.
"To make a long story snort, she
did. And to make it shorter still, I
married Nellie two weeks later at old Hanover Square George's. went to South America, we two, and-well, I lost her there just a year as -yellow fever was the only woman lost from our

And Jake's thoughts wandered off again into the past, and doubtless would have made a long visit there, if a curt, "And Puppie?" from his im-patient listener had not hurried him

"Oh, Pupple! Johnny, she disappeared after that visit to the Hamp-tons; went to Paris, I believe; then to Italy. I wrote her care of her bankers twice, but I never heard from her till some three months ago. Somehow or other she had heard of my wife's death; I had never writen her of that—didn't know where she was. In it she said all she could she was. In it she said all she could about Nellie, and then, then her letter ended suddenly with just one cry: 'Come back here, Jake, for heaven's sake, come back!' It was from her old London lodging.
I told Fothering

I told Fotheringay, my partner, that I was tired of South America and its fevers. I sold out my share in the business to him and another chap, and I took the first steamer I could get for—for New York!"

I sat like a ramfod in my chair: New York? But-my God!-man.

you're going to London?"
Miller stretched lazily,
stretched again, and yawned inish that as you like, Johnny.

The Necessity of Hypocrisy

However vindictive and venomou capitalist may be against organized labor, the need of assuming an apparently friendly attitude toward it in his public utterances is with him, and rarely does he forget

Here we have Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, of Los Angeles, declaring at the Waldorf-Astoria recently that Mr. Gompers is "doing vast harm to the labor movement" by asserting that the

While such a statement is apparent ing. I saw, or thought I saw, a gleam of steel in her eyes, a look of con-tempt at my hesitancy. That spurred ly intended to impress workingmen. it is safe to say that it will receive no credence whatever from them in this particular case, and as it is certain that Otis himself doesn't believe it—for if he did he would keep silent about it—it is difficult to see at once the necessity for this peculiar hypocrizy, and the inference is that it is perhaps more a habit of mind and temperament than anything else. Hypocrisy is so ingrained in the mental makeup of the capitalist that on many occasions it is displayed unconsciously and with no very definite object. it is safe to say that it will receive no credence whatever from them "The floodgates were opened; once my tongue was loosed the tide of my eloquence would have carried me far, only, only, you see she stopped me right there—abruptly: 'How long, The second question wrung a definite answer from me. Three

sciously and with no very definite object.

It is most unfortunate, too that Mr. Gompers cannot consistently call attention to this fact, for in this matter, his own skirts are by no means clean. Over and over again in the American Federationist he leaves the counter impression that "Otis and such as Otis" are the worst enemies of the capitalist class, and that organized labor has at heart the best interests of organized capital. But no capitalist ever believed this profession or ever will. If Mr. Gompers denounces Otis as a hypocrite the latter can with much justification return the compliment by retorting, "You're on other." But with all its apparent usele.

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And This Is How He Would Look if He Practiced

FICKLE REFLECTIONS

By LOUIS WEITZ.

Expressing candid opinions will can Weak characters acquire overpowering It is just to be a traitor-to the

Superiority is more often apparent han real, Political economy has brought nothing

A frank friend is a cheap way to know all about yourself.

The softness of the heart depends not pon hard-headedness. Being able to quote scripture is no ure sign of religious fervor.

The styles change often, but the people ho follow them seldom.

There are some more miserable than hose who cross the Bridge of Sighs.

The open grave waits patiently the living:

A great man appears greater nee; a mountain smaller at a

The mother-in-law joke evaporating along with the law.

Join in the struggle for liber wise, when victory is won. you be entitled to liberty; that is,

PROTECTION AGAINST THE "LOAN SHARK"

(Continued from columns 1 and 2 this page.) tions might possibly disclose a shark of another species, but I

less voracious. A "dejected, debt-bothered individual," too, isn't calcudisplay the "efficiency" required in a department store, and sense the philanthropy takes on a decidedly business aspect. same time it is a pleasant assumption that the young man at all bothered by the abstraction of \$1 per week from his The loan shark would at least have taken \$1.50. The other pleasant assumption that a debtor feels self reliant when his is his employer also is worth noting.

The fact that one capitalist recognizes the necessity of protection his employe from another is simply an assertion of his sole ri exploitation to the exclusion of others of his tribe, and at the

time a recognition that exploitation is really robbery. Capitalism is based on the right to exploit. That taken a ceases to exist. And this war against the loan shark is part process of eliminating the smaller capitalist by denying h opportunity to exploit.

The suppression of the petty capitalist has been justified on grounds, but this is perhaps the first instance of the process conducted under the guisc of philanthropy.

A "HOUSE OF TERROR" FOR THE TRAMP

It is not without good reason that the question of what s charge against the McNamaras is a done with the "tramp" is again appearing as a subject of dis-"frame-up," and calling attention to in the daily press, for signs are not wanting in the industrial w the manner of their arrest. Otis in- show that a large increase in the number of these unfortunate sists that "Gompers and such as be anticipated in the very near future.

Gompers are greatly injuring the Several citizens have already written to the press calling

tion to the growing number of the "inefficient" unemployed "infest" the parks and public squares of this city. Most of philanthropists suggest the "farm colonies" and industrial ments described by the late Edmond Kelly as a solution of the problem. A bill has already been presented to the Legislat Albany for a "tramp farm" in this State.

Just what these institutions might be expected to be like illustrated by a recent editorial in the New York Globe, which cates the passing of the bill above mentioned. Speaking Witzwil penal farm in Switzerland as a model of what the pr State farm should be, it declares of the inmates of the

'As prisoners they learn how to work under skilled I Their interest is aroused by seeing the product of their ow and realizing that it is good. Their earnings go to their The condition of physical and mental health in which the Witzwil is very different from that of the vagrants in our j penitentiaries. The tramp problem has been solved in t

But it doesn't necessarily follow that the success of this in Switzerland guarantees its success here. And the writer unconsciously admits the fact in the conclusion of his After urging the adoption of the Swiss model, he concludes not, then, pass the Chanler bill and try the tramp farm in the tramp farm in the promises to be self supposition. It promises to be self supporting; it will save us a good deal \$2,000,000 we annually expend in caring for these vagrants; it ises to reclaim those vagabonds not past redemption, and IT IMPEL TRAMPS FROM ELSEWHERE TO GIVE STATE A WIDE BERTH."

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That last sentence needs no comment. The proposed colony" is to be a "House of Terror," a combination of we and prison for the luckless tramp. The "condition of physimental health" in which he will leave the "farm colony" as do by this writer will not be so "very different from that of the vin the jails and penitentiaries" after all.

However, "farm colony" is a blessed word that will do not disguise the actual fact that shat is proposed is in reality and ment of jail facilities for the wandering unemployed.

It isn't even that "prison reform" which Marx declare years since to be "the last word and only seriously meant we the bourgeois "for the benefit of the working class."

What Edmond Kelly did not foresee was that his Swiss transplanted to America, would necessarily undergo strange formations when adopted and amended by American capitalis

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