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GARY SAYS STEEL TRUST OWNS 'EM ALL

Admits at Washington That Subsidiaries Are Dummies.

CONTROLS PROFITS June 22.

Nothing but Handles Income of All Others.

Wherever the Steel Trust has a move, its trail has been by the blood of the work

It is the Steel Trust which is an bottom of the effort to hang McNamara brothers,

It is the Steel Trust which is king the attempt to smash the ee Press in New Castle, Pa.

It is the Steel Trust which i d the discharge of more than union men from the Bald. in Locomotive Works in Phila

It was the Steel Trust which up the organization of the el workers.

It was one of the mother coms of the Steel Trust which ad the strikers of Homestead. , shot down by Pinkerton de

It was the Steel Trust which broken strike after strike, her by force or by conniving vith labor leaders.

It was Morgan, the God Almights of the Steel Trust, who in g of organized labor, said: "GIVE 'EM HEIA, GOD DAMN

Asked if the Carnegie Steel Com-ary now competes with other sub-lary companies in the Steel Cor-ration, Gary saids I should say it does, putting my depretation on the word. I came

pretation on the word. I came a frank and to give you the exact

trank and to give you the exact that you may put your own truction on them.

The subsidiary companies have a day and the right to act independently; as the Steel Corporation owns the conduct of a subsidiary was antagonistic in may, it would only be a question me when the administration of subsidiary company would be seed.

ou mean that the parent com-would control the policies of any lary company?"
In the moment, or mant, but when the moment, or mant, but when the time to elect. a strived, it would."
Would exercise the recall, as it asked Representative Brant-of Georgia.

Seorgia.

You might put it that way,"
by answered.

s United.

the profits of one subsidiary measured as the profits of hairman Stanley asked, "That the parent company distributed and the subsidiary dea." Mr. Gary answered, for dividends are declared, so treasury of the United States apporation. That corporation he aware of the dividends, of distribute them as it sees fit diary companies have no interest of the dividends are declared. The dividends of the dividends of the dividends after they are

companies?"

E. their boards of direction but nevertheless a from the parent company, it, would be recomized."

Said he was chairman of of Directors, chairman of committee, and chief extern of the Steel Corporation aber of the Board of Ditte subsidiary companies, a American Bridge Com-

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THE ONLY ONE

LONDON, June 1 .- By command of King George, the Lord Chamberlain has sent a special invitation to J. P. Morgan to be present at the corona-

Holding Company Creates bassy.

MADERO PRESENTS A CANNON TO EL PASO

Rebel Chief Starts for Capital as Diaz Sails Into Exile.

EL PASO, Tex., June 1 .- On this, his last day's stay in El Paso and Juarez, Francisco I. Madero had the satisfaction of witnessing a demon stration of friendship between the two towns that brought tears to his eyes. At noon the insurrecto army, repre sented by Maj. Roque Gonzales Garcia, presented to the city of El Paso the home-made cannon, "Long Tom,"

Madero sat in an automobile in the center of the international bridge when the presentation took place. This is the same bridge that Taft and Diaz crossed when they exchanged visits in 1909.

When the cannon became the property of El Paso, men of the American eity dragged it through the streets to City Hall Park, where it was placed in the position formerly occupied by the "Blue Whistler," of Civil Wa.

washington, June 1.—In his time of the Stanley Investigating Committee today Judge E. H. places of mules in drawing the guith places of mules in drawing the guith through El Paso streets. Mayor C. E. Kelly, formally accepted the cannon from the interpretation of the Executive Committee of the United States Steel Cornell to the control of the Cornell to the cannon from the interpretation of the cannon from the cannon from the cannot cannot be cannot ca

through El Paso streets. Mayor C. Bittee of the United States Steel Corporation, gave the following information regarding the management of the Bel Trust:

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The United States Steel Corporation as the subsidiary companies absorbey, their management, operation as its income solely from dividends sclared by the subsidiary companies. First to the organization of the subsidiary companies were competing concerns.

If a subsidiary company undertakes withing detrimental to the trust, the largement can easily be change. Gary usually attends to that detail, bust Conirols Completely.

There is not any doubt," Gary as the committee today, "that the lined States Steel Corporation, as the subsidiary companies, ultimately witels the subsidiary companies, alchang their management and constant of the trust and the committee today. "That the lined States Steel Corporation, as the owner of most of the stocks of the subsidiary companies, ultimately witels the subsidiary companies, ultimately witels the subsidiary companies. If a subsidiary companies, ultimately witels the subsidiary companies. If a subsidiary companies, ultimately witels the subsidiary companies. If a subsidiary companies were companies, ultimately witels the subsidiary companies. If a subsidiary companies were companies, ultimately witels the subsidiary companies. If a subsidiary companies were companies, ultimately witels the subsidiary companies were companies. If a subsidiary companies were companies, ultimately witels the subsidiary companies were companies. If a subsidiary comp

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 1.—The Hamburg-American Line steamship Ypiranga, having on board ex-President Diax, of Mexico, and his party, salled from this port at 4 o'clock this morning for Havre, France.

The delay in sailing was occasioned by the captain of the steamship not wishing to take the risk of following the narrow channel out to sea during darkness.

The steamship goes to Europe by way of Havana. General Diaz's present intention is to make his home in

STREETS DURING MAY

Reports submitted yesterday show the fifty one persons were killed and 150 riously injured by vehicles of all sorts this city in the mount ending May 31. Of the fifty one killed twenty-six we also the control of the city one killed twenty-six we

Of the fifty-one killed twenty-six were children.
Wagons and trucks caused the deaths of 25 persons; trolleys killed 17, automobiles 7 and motorcycles and bicycles I each.
Fourteen children were killed in the Borough of Manhattan, 9 in the Borough of Brocklyn and 3 in the Borough of the Bronx. In the Borough of the Bronx In the Borough of the Borough of the Borough of the Bronx In the Borough of the Borough o

74 NEW POSTAL BANKS.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Postoffice Department today announcedseventy-four new postal savings
banks, making a total of 124 established this week. In all, there are
now 400 branch banks. Among the
towns designated today ares. Winsted. Conn.; San Luis Obispo, Cal.;
Colorado City, Colo.; Oskaloosa.
Iowa: Bowling Green, Ky.; Livingston.
Mont.; Milford, N. H.; Sepulpa, Okia.,
and Connelisville, Pa.

ALL FOREIGNERS BARRED. ALBANY, June 1.—The Senate to-day passed Assemblyman Hisgins bill permitting only American citi-nens to operate moving picture ma-chines in New York City

TAMMANY GETS A \$15,000 SINECURE

Dix Names J. S. Cram to Public Service Commission Berth.

ALBANY, June 1 .-- The feature of the legislative session today, was the unexpected transmission to the Senate by Governor Dix of the nomination service in Westminster Abbey on man of the General Committee of Tammany Hall, to be a member of the New York City Public Service Commission, which comprises five

> Crant's appointment is for a full term of five years at an annual salary of \$15,000, and he will succeed Edward M. Bassett, whose term expired some weeks ago. Cram's appointment is looked upon as another evidence of the fact that Dix and Murphy have come to a complete understanding with regard to the divis-

When Cram's nomination was re ceived in the Senate it was referred to the Finance Committee, which agreed tonight to report it unanimously for confirmation by the Senate on Monday night or Tuesday of next

While the relations between Cram and Murphy were "strained" during the Sheehan canvas for the United States Senatorship, ('ram's present appointment and its acceptance by the Democratic State Senate, which is friendly to Murphy, is another sign that the Sheehan fight was a pure

bluff.
With the nomination of Cram. Governor Dix also sent to the Senate the nomination of another personal friend, Joseph A. Kellogg, of Glens Falls, as a justice of the Supreme Court in the Fourth Judicial District,

Court in the Fourth Judicial District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Justice Edgar A. Spencer, a Republican.

The Fourth District is overwhelmingly Republican, in fact, the Demorats seldom nominate a candidate, Kellogg is a Democrat and will have the honor of serving as a Supremo Court justice, until December 31 next, when a Republican will take his place.

when a Republicant place.

Kellogg at present is a deputy attorney general of the State, and he is one of the most prominent attorneys in his judicial district. Kellogg's nomination was confirmed by the

He does not know whether he is really under arrest or not, or whether he will have to appear in court, or what the charge against him will be.
When placed under arrest, Reilly went to the station without resistance. The lieutenant on duty stated he had received word from headquarters that the Socialist party had permission to hold a parade, but he had received no word of the meeting.
Reilly said he could not help this, that the chief had been notified of the meeting, as is customary.
To this the lieutenant made no reply, but took another tack. He wanted to know why the meeting was held opposite Kaser's baking shop, and why the speakers had talked against.

speakers had talked against

opposite Kaser's backing snop, and why the speakers had talked against Kaser's business.

'Christopher Kaser, who is a member of the Wo-kmen's Sick and Death Benelit Society, and, who, upon joining that organization, promised to assist the organized labor movement, conducts a scab bakery at 191 Sanford place, directly opposite the place or meeting. In their remarks, both Reilty and General Organizer Schmidt, of the Bakers Union, who preceded him, mentioned the fact that Kaser's bread was non-union, and urged their hearers to insist upon getting the union label on their bread.

Kaser hied himself to the station house as fast as his legs, which are rather short, could carry his corpulent body, and complained to the police.

lent body, and comparing to the localities.

The latter at once got busy, with the result as stated, but when they got the speaker to the station, they did not know whether to hold him or

did not know whether to hold him or not.

An attempt was made to get Chief Monahan on the telephone, but he could not be reached. So, after walting a while. Reilly was told to go rome, which he did, after requesting the lieutenant to be sure to get the chief as soon as possible, and also to notify him whether he was under arrest.

The Socialist party will hold another meeting at the same corner next Monday evening, and, of course, will urge support of the bakers and all other union labels.

The Socialist Drum and Fife Corps voluntarily rendered valuable assistance to the cause of the bakers during the meeting and preceding parade, and obtained full recognition and appreciation

WHAT A MAN GETS FOR

Texas Soldiers, in Temperature of 97 vulsions and Nosebiced.

HOUSTON. Tex., June 1.—With nearly an eighth of a brigade out of the ranks, the ambulence filled, and scores riding in the wagons, the sun wrought have among the soldiers of the 1st Separate Brigade, "hiking" up from Galveston to Houston yesterday.

With a temperature of about 27 described had been been been been to be the standard to the control of the standard to the standard t

yesterday.

With a temperature of about 97 degrees, the men had hard work marching oper the hard shell road.

It is estimated that 500 men were out of ranks some time during the

Nome cases were serious.

A number were seized with convincions, many bled from the nose and mouth, and several score will be unlable to make the march today.

The army was scheduled to reach Central Park, just outside of Houston, at noon.

DREAMLAND TOILERS FIND THEIR PAY HELD **BACK BY POLITICIANS**

Tim Sullivan and Ex-Sen. Reynolds Suddenly Too Poor.

ENVELOPES SHORT

Democratic Bossess Tell Workers They'll Have to Wait Six Months.

Ex-Senator William Reynolds and enator Timothy D. Sullivan, two pillars of the State and two great friends' of the working class, have managed since the burning of Dream tical operation. Yesterday th

forced the electricians who were employed at Dreamland and who lost all their tools and many personal belongings, and who were also thrown out of work, to accept a deduction of

tion.

Upon arrival at the station he was merely detained for a while, and then let go.

He does not know whether he is really under arrest or not, or whether he is the second of the way the let go.

He does not know whether he is the does not know wheth Dreamland as a sort of paradise for those who labor for a living. The men awoke from their dream of fair treatment to find that a hefty sum had been abstracted from their pay envelopes and found its way into the purses of their benevolent employers. Both Reynolds and Sullivan have derived a large part of their power as political bosses from working class support. Sullivan's district is inhabilited almost entirely by workingmen, whose votes boosted him into a position where he is able to acquire both whose votes boosted him into a posi-tion where he is able to acquire both power and wealth. It is Big Tim's desire to go down into history as a "philanthropist" and friend of the poor.

Money in Politics.

Reynolds is an exceedingly rich man, and through the political power he is able to wield in Brooklyn, he has further fattened his purse. His has further fattened his purse. His real estate holdings are enormous, and through his influence with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company he is able to increase their value considerably. His is the influence which is said to have caused the B. R. T. to move its Coney Island terminal from Luna Park to the spot opposite Dreamland.

Tim Sullivan is already on the unfair list of the C. F. U. because he has refused fair treatment to his employes of the Nemo and Gotham theaters. The C. F. U. has several times invited him to come before them and state his case, but he has never seemed to think it worth while.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

Notice to the Members Notice to the members—A meeting of the above association will be held on Friday, June 2. 8 p.m., at the Laber Tumple, 343 East \$4th street, Manhattan, All members are requested to attend.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT,
Warran Akkinson Provident

Warren Atkinson, President, Julius Gerber, Secretary,

BEING A "PATRIOT" ASTOR DODGES TAX ON VAST ESTATE

Saves \$268,000 by Giving Die Half of Big Hotel to Son.

American millionaire, now a Britisu M. P., has made a move to defeat the provisions of the inheritance tax law. By his action in giving his eldest

on. Waldorf, a half interest in the Walderf-Asteria Hotel, the payment has been avoided of an inheritance tax of \$268,000, which would have gone to the State had the property een disposed of in a will.

It is reported that this is but the STATE IS ASKED American subject to distribute his \$200,000,000 worth of New York realty during his lifetime, in order to save millions under the death tax

in Manhattan and the Bronx, anu much business property.

The transaction on Wednesday was in the form of a transfer to the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, in trust for Waldorf Astor. Included in the parcel are five buildings adjoin-ing the hotel at 19 to 31 West 33d

The entire parcel fronts 500 feet on the street and 98.9 on Fifth ave-nue at the northwest corner. It is assessed by the city at a total on \$5,374,000, but is worth much more, ecording to current market quota The consideration expressed in the deed of conveyance was \$1. Repre-sentatives of Astor refused to dis-

uss the transaction William Waldorf Astor is a mem-ber of the British Parliament. A the time William Waldorf Astor be came a British subject he hoped to get a title. King Edward never en-nobled him, nor has King George. Now he hopes to live to see one or both of his suns enter the nobility.

WORKER FALLS ON BACKS OF OTHERS

An Italian laborer, Lombardo Salavani, 30 years old, working on the new Hotel Alpine, on Broadway at

James M. Reilly Nabbed on
Boss Baker's Order but
Strangely Released.

Now it is the Jersey City police who have been short etakers, cashlers, attendants, etc. received the workers and the more and the sum ordered to stop speaking, and when he refused, was placed under arrest and taken to the Central Avenue Statop.

Upon arrival at the station he was under the station he was under the color and taken to the Central Avenue Statop.

Not long ago, ex-SeSummer Statop and the workers and taken to the Central Avenue Statop.

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The color of the following men have been short changed in his pay. Michael Joyce, James Brady, James Merous been short changed in his pay. Michael Joyce, James Brady, James Merous been short changed in his pay. Michael Joyce, James Brady, James Shock.

Kronberger, W. Carey, Nat Gaestal, Henry Murray, Edward Fitzpatrick, Charles O'Keefe, H. Roberts and J. Widder.

All the unorganized workers in borers, laborers, laborers, attendants, etc. received the same treatment, and the thrifty Rey.

All the unorganized workers in the lost his batance and tumbled over. He tried to save himself by catching the edge of the pit, but over ticket takers, cashlers, machine operators, attendants, etc. received the same treatment, and the thrifty Rey.

Last night at Sanford place and business men who have been drawing a big dividend from Dreamland, received face, while Tuxedo got a big dividend from Dreamland, received face, while Tuxedo got a big dividend from Dreamland, received the workers.

Sad Awakening.

Not long ago, ex-SeSul Dream and the workers.

Burnary distance of thirty feet. He landed on the backs of the other workers. And the lost his backers, the lost his batance and tumbled over. He tried to save himself by catching the edge of the pit, but over the lost his batance and tumbled over. He tried to save himself by catching the edge of the pit, but over the lost his bat

a few minutes and then were taken to Bellevue Hospital. None was

hanging bank in the rear of the ex cavation when several tons of the gravelly sell gave way and slid down

BRITISH CROWD ATTACKS CONSERVATIVE JUDGES

HULL. England, June 1.—As a mark of the crowing indignation against the alleged bias of Conservative judges, a crowd today attacked and slightly injured Justices Risley and Backmill as they were leaving court after having ordered the unseating of Sir Seymour King, a Conservative member of Parliament, on the grounds of bribery in the December election.

Spectators at the court hearing acclared that the justices only unseated King after resorting to every recourse to save him. This, in connection with alleged parliam acts of theirs in other contest cases, thoroughly aroused the spectarors and trouble in the court was only presented by the prompt action of court officers.

URGES RESPECT OF STATES TO UNIFORM

WASHINGTON. June 1.—Mrs. (erine M. Gallagher, of this city, has afoot a movement to prevent "turn do of enlisted men in the United States, tary service on account of their unifoldies. Gallagher has written featy-flovemers of States, urging the engels of laws making it a misdementor for prietors or managers of places of an ment to refuse admission to soldiers sailers when in their regulation unif Connecticut. New Hampshire, Pen

EPISCOPAL CHURCH DODGES ON LABOR

UTICA, N. Y., June 1.-The refusal of the clergymen and laymen in attendance at the Central New York Episcopal Diocesan convention in this city to order Diocesan convention in this city to order the union label placed on all printed docu ments issued by the diocesan authorities in future stirred sharp criticism today among the officials of organized labor

The motion to recognize the union labe

The motion to recognize the union label was made by the Rev. I. M. Moringones, of Syracuse, but in spite of efforts on his part the proposition was tabled by a vote of 40 to 14.

Several of the clergy, including Bishop Olmsted, anxiously pointed out the fact that "the church is in sympathy with the laboring classes, and that the action of the convention is not in the spirit of opposition to labor, but rather that the church does not wish to be arrayed on cither "ide of a labor question."

Anti-Kidnanning Rill

Astor owns hundreds of dwellings Brooks Says One Would "Instill Correct Principles in Youth."

ples in Youth."

ALBANY, June 1.—Assemblyman
Franklin- Brooks, of Manhattan, is so wrapped up in the military spirit that he has made a demand upon the Rules Committee of the Assembly to report for the consideration of the Assembly his bill providing for a State Assembly his hill providing for a State of the Committee of the Assembly to report for the consideration of the will be formally submitted to Con-

wives and daughters of striking miners of Westmoreland City, are in

ASK INDIANAPOLIS TO QUERY BURNS

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 1.—At a opforence of officers of the international mions having headquarters in this city a emand was formulated and presented to layor Shank today, asking him to investigate the conduct of detectives in the arrest

ROCHESTER, N. T., June 1.—Before adjourning their convention last
night the New York State Association
of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas and
Steamfitters, passed a resolution condemning the arrest of James B. and
John J. McNemars, the iron workers
accused of dynamittan by the con-

SUCCESS OF BERGER RESOLUTION HIDDEN BY BIG NEWSPAPERS

Hearing on McNamara Case Equaled an

Anti-Kidnapping Bill Will Pass House.

and labor men who attended the hear-ings on the McNamara kidnapping case recently held before the Hou Committee on Rules are indignant over the way the capitalist news papers reported the outcome of Rep-

Rules Committee of the Assembly to report for the consideration of the Assembly to report for the consideration of the Assembly his bill providing for a State military school similar to West Point. Frooks wants, New York to follow the example of Virginia and maintain a military institute like the Virginia Military Academy, to which each State Senator would appoint two cadets and each Assemblyman one.

The Brooks bill provides that the Peckskill encampment grounds be used as a site for the proposed New York State Military Institute. It is estimated that dormitories, mess halls and recitation rooms could be erected with an initial expenditure of \$250,000, and maintained at a cost of not more than \$100 a pupil.

The training, Brooks says, would instill principles of discipline, hygiehe, etc. during the formative period of life, and the graduates would each have the rank of second licutenant in the National Guard or in a State reserve skeleton orzanization ready to officer troops raised for war.

MINERS WIVES ARE

JALED AGAIN IN PA

Pennsy Blames Dynamiting of Railroad Bridge on Strikers.

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IRWIN, Pa., June 1.—Because they "serenaded" strikebreakers as work in the mines with bells, kettles and cooking utensits, twelve women wives and daughters of strikins miners of Westmoreland City, are in the literature of Westmoreland City, are in the literature of Westmoreland City, are in the literature of the committee has been remeded and that its will be formative surjected the state that the hearings on Berger's resolution, have been more than of a preliminary nature. They were practically broad enough to have been more than of a preliminary nature. They were precised some practically broad enough to have been more than of a preliminary nature. They were precised some practically broad enough to have been more than of a preliminary nature. They were precised the feath the feat was investing the foundating the foundation of the committee with additional facts and affa

Kidnappers in Danger. The quick action of the committee will also allow Berger to use the present wave of public indignation against kidnapping in favor of his bill amending the extradition laws, which

Two of the women had babics in their arms,
A.week ago the women were arrested and the union officials furnished their fines of \$8.60 each. The union measurement were unable to raise the money this time.

The women sang "The Union Forever" as the officers marched them to jail.

Last night a Peinsylvania Railroad bridge between Herminie and Madison, on the Sewickley branch, was dynamited by a bomb.

Before an investigation had even been made the officials of the company hastened to fasten the blame on the striking miners.

The bridge, which is of timber and about seventy, feet long, was badicated and the railroad was blocked for hours. This is the second bridge dynamited on the Pennsylvania Railroad coal branch in the strike some. The bridge near Claridge, on the Manor Valley branch, was dynamited about six weeks ago.

ASK INDIANAPOLIS

BERGER ON VALUE OF HUMAN LIFE

(Br Julied Tyen.)
WASHINGTON, June 1.—"If
boise is worth \$55. a human life
he worth \$55.00. declared Veter
the Milwaukee Socialist Representation of the season of the sea

experimental pasteurand mile is here.

"From a purely business paint he declared, I am in favor of \$25,000 a year for this purpos government is spending millions lays every year to nave the lives cave, and even young chickens at Why not spend a little for the be

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GARY SAYS STEEL TRUST OWNS 'EM ALL

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American Steel and Wire Com., Carnegie Steel Company, Amer Sheet and Tin Plate Company

Heard of World Combine.

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"I will say," said Stanley, "that my controlling reason for introducting my resolution of inquiry was the receipt of information to the effect that this American iron and steel institute was making an effort to enter into an international agreement. This international agreement, so I was informed, was to be for the purpose of steadying prices throughout the world, just as they have been steadied in the United States. I was further informed that one of the objects of the proposed international agreement was to nullify any reduction in the steel schedule by Congress. My understanding was that the deal was to go through in ninety days."

Judge Gary was evidently surprised by the frankness of the chairman, and said so. He was prevented from answering, however, because the Investigating Committee had to take an adjournment until 16 oclock tomorrow in order that the Democrats might attend their caucus in the

might attend their caucus in the

House.

Gary's testimony was confined almost entirely to a brief history of many of the companies which became subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation. Several of these, including the Union Steel Company and the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, the witness admitted to be independent corporations before their absorption by the Steel Corporation. The committee only scratched the surface today, and it is possible that the Gary examination will be a protracted affair.

For Criminal Prosecutions.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Criminal prescution of the officers of the Standard Oil Company, the American Tobacco Company, and their constitu-

Tobacco Company, and their constitu-ent companies, is proposed in a con-current resolution introduced today by Senator Pomerene of Ohio.

The resolution would instruct the 'Attorney General to proceed against the officers at once under the recent decisions of the Supreme Court.

It went over for the time being to give Pomerene opportunity to speak upon it.

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WORKERS STRIKE IN PORTO RICO AGAIN

Editor Gets Prison Term for Printing Story of Spanish Church Crime.

By SANTIAGO IGLESIAS.

SAN JUAN, P. R., May 27 .- An other stirke of cigar makers has been called at Ponce by Local 449 of the Cigar Makers' Union against the Porto Rico Industrial Company, a branch of the Porto Rican American Tobacco Company.

Five hundred workers are affected by the strike, of whom 188 are members of the international union.

The strike was called to enforce demand for higher wages and the right to organize within the shop affected. In a statement of their post. brutal opposition and persecution waged by the Tobacco Trust at Ponce since the organizers began work two years ago.

The strikers declare that oppos tion, both overt and covert, has been made by the company, several of the most active organizers being forced to flee from Ponce.

A recent and radical reduction to the rate of pay forced the cigar mak-ers to open the fight against their oppressors. The splendid victory of the strik

ing cigar makers at Caguas and vicin-ity makes the Ponce workers sur-they will force the masters to grant their demands.

An outrageous example of the in-famous tactics of the church and State in Porto Rico to suppress a free press has been given here in the case of Juan Vilar.

of Juan Vilar.

Juan Vilar is the editor of Vez Human (the Human Voice), printed at Caguas. In October, 1910, there was reprinted in this paper the story of a dreadful crime committed against a little girl in a Roman Catholic College at Barcelona, Spain. The story was reprinted from El Motin; of Madrid.

was reprinted from El Motin; of Madrid.

When the story appeared the Catholic clergy of Porto Rico were furious, but they did not dare to take legal steps against Vilar.

Since then, however, the opportunity to act came. When the cigar makers of Caguas called a strike Vilar took an active part in the struggle. When he and thirty-two others were falsely accused of being implicated in the double murler committed by Grillo, the, Catholic clergy took advantage of the official desire to jail Vilar and brought against him the charge of libel growing out of the story reprinted from the Madrid paper.

The result was that Vilar has been sentenced to a term of eighteen months in prison and to pay a fine of \$200.

Vilar was convicted largely through e efforts of Prosecuting Attorney osta Quintero, a man who procured place because of the influence of

place because of the influence of church with government officials. has proved an able ally of the rich in its fight against progress civilization.

of a particle of evidence was ofd at the trial to show that the y was not true in every particular.

MISS FLYNN TO SPEAK.

Under the auspices of the Irish Socialist Federation and the Indus-trial Workers of the World, Eliza-beth Gurley Flynn, recently arrested and for the latter at workers in other and 830 per week.

its hands. Nicholas Murray Butler. the man who distinguished himsen with his anti-Socialist agitation and for discharging teachers for daring to speak the truth, can now show what he can do. It is now up to this hero to roll up his sleeves and go down stairs and fire the boilers.

I FIREMEN'S STRIKE AT

Men Walk Out to Compel

Discharge of Informer

Among Them.

Columbia University has a strike on

For several years the Teachers' College of Columbia University has employed Russians' as firemen. They were paid \$55 to \$50 per month, which they received in two payments, on the 15th day of the month and on the last day of the month. The men worked under bad conditions, being compelled to work nine hours without getting a minute off for

The men have been talking among themselves, discussing how they could improve their conditions. One of the firemen, Alex by name, who wanted to get "in right" with the mangement, acted as informer and reported everything that transpired to Chies Engineer Henrich Grigolenko. On May 15 the men were told that

they would have to work twelve hours a day and that the vacations which they used to get would be abolished. In previous years it has been the custom to give a man who had been em-ployed more than one year fifteen days' vacation with pay.

For two weeks they worked under the new conditions, that is, twelve instead of nine hours per day, and in the meantime the men learned that was acting as informer for the

in the meantime the men learned that Alex was acting as informer for the manasers and reporting every step made by the firemen. When the firemen called for their pay on Wednesday afternoon they gave the chief-engineer an ultimatum to either discharge Alex or all would walk out. They also made a demand that the nine-hour day be restored them, and that they receive a vacation, which is a standing rule for all employes of the university.

Grigolenko, the chief engineer, told the committee of the firemen that he would consider their demands, but that he would never discharge Alex, and all the firemen walked out.

The strikers say that the engineers were made to do the firemen's work yesterday and that the management also sent out men to get scabs. The strikers are confident that they will win their demands and they appeal to all firemen to stay away from that job until their demands are granted.

GO OUT ON STRIKE

Workers Compelled to Resist Continued Reductions in Wages.

ers' Union has indorsed the strike of the Brown place and Southern

wice in Philadelphia, will speak ployed by the company for twenty-seven there times tomorrow evening; for years, and who is a mounter, which is the highest paid craft in the business, said and irroadway, and 25th street and that his wages last week were \$12, while

TO TRY TO CONVICT SOCIALISTS **UNDER 17TH CENTURY LAWS**

(Special to The Call.) NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 1 .with seditious libel, and Charged branded as wicked and malicious persons because they strenuously the staging of the hottest kind of a criticized the use of local police. Dep. fight in the courthouse at New Castle. uty Sheriffs, and State Cossacks to uty Sheriffs, and State Cossacks to defeat the tin mill strikers in 1905 and 1910. Frank Hartman, C. H. McCarty, C. McKeever, and W. J. White, of the Publishing Committee of the New Castle Free Press, must face trial June 12. They were tried a typer ago and the tury acquited them. trial June 12. They were tried a year ago and the jury acquitted them, but failed to agree as to whether the county or the defendants should pay the costs of the case. Because of this, the local Socialists must undergo the expense of fighting the case in cour

Local Socialists know that publicity ing the last tr

Free Press Daily.

In order to let the workers in the City of New Castle and the County of expense of fighting the case in court again.

Judge Prejudiced.

There is no doubt that the Steet Trust is back of the prosecution, and it will be pushed to the limit to convict the four men and railroad them to the State Penitentiary. Judge Porter, before whom the case will be tried, is himself as much interested in setting a conviction against the defendants as any man in the county. The desperation of the local officials and their seal to kill the Free Press and silence honest criticism of their dirty work, is clearly shown by the fact that three other Socialists when have been connected with the paper since the seditions libei case was first tried are now charged. Lawrence know the exact truth, it is

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d trade unionism and gave

Quotes From the Times.

The first speaker of the

HARTFORD C. L. U.

sale at Rand School, 112 East street, party headquarters, 84th street; Volkszeitung,

Charles Edward Russell TAMMANYITE FIGHTS THE BOILER MAKERS

> "Friend of Labor" Shows True Colors by Employing Scabs.

Another Tammany job holder who is always bragging of his great friendship for labor, is now fighting the boiler makers and is employing scabs. This time it is Michael Fogarty, 531 West 33d street, who is said to be a

50 cents were week, and Pogarty was one of the bosses who let his workers strike rather than grant them more

HOLDS BIG RALLY Fogarty is said to be in charge of the boiler making end of the Civil Service and it is in his hands to hand Progressive and Non-Proout the jobs to the boiler makers ou city jobs. It was said yesterday that Fogarty has the contract for repairing all boilers in the public schools

Fogarty has already started to do HARTFORD, Conn., June 1.—The the work on public schools and it was fartford Central Labor Union held said yesterday that he is employing a grand rally at Foot Guard Hall last bunch of boys and incompetent me chanics in spite of the fact that the agreement calls for the employment of union men on all city jobs, who

evening. The first speaker of the evening was a prominent Republican politician, ex-Attorney General King.

King, in a talk full of fake patriotism, exhorted the workers to have the fullest confidence in our glorious terday that it takes a good mechanic courts. The speaker held the reto do a safe job, and that the work provided the reto do a safe job, and that the work provided the reto do a safe job, and that the work provided the reto do a safe job, and that the work provided the reto do a safe job, and that the work provided the reto do a safe job, and that the work provided the reto do a safe job, and that the work provided the reto do a safe job, and that the work provided the reto do a safe job, and that the work provided the reto do a safe job, and that the work provided the reto do a safe job and that the work provided the reto do a safe job and that the work provided the reto do a safe job and that the work provided the reto do a safe job and the fullest connaence in the re-courts. The speaker held the re-cent Supreme Court's decision to be cent Supreme Courts decision to be of great importance to the worker. He failed to state how, however. The next speaker on the program was Prof. Willard C. Fisher, profes-sor of political economy at Weslevan now being done on public school boilers is unsafe and that a disaster may

ed trade unionism and gave a good talk on political economy along Socialistic lines

Professor Fisher disagreed with King upon the courts, and the audience broke loose and showed their approval in no uncertain terms. Fisher next dwelt upon the unfairness of the capitalist press in regard to all matters relating to labor.

occur at any moment.

The boiler makers stated that they sent several committees to Fogarty, but he refused to have anything to do with the union. They say that Mike does not give a d—for the union as he is in soft with Tammany and that they will always protect him against the union.

It was also stated that unsafe ferry-boats and excursion boats are going out though the city inspectors ought not allow them to be used. They say that since the strike started the inspectors have kept away from inspecting the boats, and that instead of attending to their duty, they hang around the companies offices, while unfit and unsafe boats are being sent out.

Eighteen firms, employing about

Quotes From the Times.

As an example, Professor Fisher quoted at length from the New York Times during the A. R. U. strike in 1894. Then he read an article from the report of the industrial commission sent to Chicago by the United States Government, which completely denied the allegations in the Times account of the strike.

Professor Fisher ended his ablediscourse by warning the union men present that trade unionism was not sufficient in itself, but only one of the steps toward industrial demecracy, which brought the audience to their feet with roars of applause.

President Sonthniemer then arose to introduce the next speaker, but before doing so, he told the audience how the mercantile establishments muzzled the local press for five days during a recent strike of the garment workers, and would not print anything concerning the strike until the uinfit and unsafe boats are being sent out.

Eighteen firms, employing about 600 men, have already granted the demands of the boiler makers. About 800 men are still out, determined to get the 50 cents increase in wages. It was stated at the boiler makers office that the Tietgen & Long Dry Dock Company, 17th street, Hobioken, N. J., are housing their scabs on a boat, and they are packed together like, cattle. There have been many uprisings among the scabs against the conditions that prevail on the boats and they are expected to strike at any moment.

BOSSES FIGHTING

during a recent strike of the garment workers, and would not print anything concerning the strike until the strikers were brought into court. charged with intimidation, were fined \$5, and when they appeared they had to put up a \$500 bond in each case. President Sonthiemer, was very plain in his charge against the press of Harrford. eight-hour law for women went into efin his charge against the press of Hartford.

He then introduced the third and last speaker of the evening, William H. O'Brien, president of the C. L. U of Boston, who opened his address by telling the audience what very fine speakers they had had that evening

eight-hour law for women went into effect in California May 22. Frank Miller, proprietor of the Glenwood Hotel of Riverside, has been arrested for violating the law and he declares he will have the backing of the Hotel Men'a Asaociation in fighting the measure.

The hotels and laundries, the most merciless exploiters of female labor in California, are the only ones who have made the slightest objection since the pussage of the law. The Potter Hotel at Santa Barbara cut the wages of waitresses from \$30 a month to \$25 a month the day the Governor signed the bill.

The proprietor announced the money would go into a fund to be used to fight the eight-hour law in the courts. It is believed the law will stand the test even in the capitalistic courts of Southern California. Do., Brown place and Southern boulevard, the, Bronz, on Wednesday, a particle of the continuous reductions that he said he wrote because he did not have the said of the continuous reductions in their wages and a strike has been expected for a long time. That the conditions is the said he wrote because he did not have the time to memorize it in their wages and a strike has been expected for a long time. The said he wrote because he did not have the time to memorize it in their wages and a strike has been expected for a long time. The said the said he wrote because he did not have the time to memorize it in their wages and a strike has been expected for a long time. The said the said he would for a long time. The said the said he would think his speech must have been lost somewhere, and he had some box where the places of the time to the the workers that the only in the men and the others thought that time to the the workers the place and the post of the wages of the men who remained to work.

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Last week they all struck. There are 101 workers involved, sixty of whom are box called helpers and apprentices, the board, they all struck. There are 101 workers involved, sixty of whom are box, too, say that they are compelled to work and the contribute and the contribute and the work and the contribute and the work and the contribute and the contrib

Great preparations are being made for the first annual outing and games of the Per Diem. Employes, New York State Civil Service Association to be held under the auspices of the Central Council, at Witzel's Point View Island, College Point, N. Y., on Sunday. Tickets are \$3 each, including dinner, cigars and refreshments. Steamer John Sylvester will leave foot of Dock street. Brookiyn, at 10:30 sharp, and Recreation pier. East 24th street. Manhattan, 11:30 sharp. Music will be furnished by Ward's Military Band. Handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners of the following athletic events: One hundred yard dash, quarter mile run, half mile run, shoe race, and one mile relay race. These zames are open to Per Diem men only. A baseball game will be played between the Docks and Ferries Council and the Brooklyn and Geens Parks Council. LATEST FRUIT TRUST

BALTIMORE, Md. June 1.—A plast for consolidating the Atlantic Fruit Company, and pany, the Di Giorgio Fruit Company and several other fruit and steamable interests in the United States, Cuba and Centra America controlled by associates has been perfected and will be announced in a few days.

ELECTRICIANS DISCUSS WAGES

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 1.—To-day's session of the fifth hiennial con-vention of New York State Electrical Workers, held in this city, was de-voted to the discussion of the wage question and the hearing of reports from State officers.

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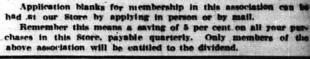
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SHEFT METAL WORKERS.

There will be a mass meeting of the l'insmiths' Union, Local No. 300, of Amalgamated Sheet Metal Work ers' International Alliance, at 98 Forsyth street, at 8 o'clock tonight, for the purpose of starting a campaign to thoroughly organize the trade. The agreements with the employers are about to expire, and the union is preparing for a fight with the employers

PITTSBURG. June tiations have been called off between the striking shopmen and the Pennsylvania Railroad. The committees thaving the conference in charge with the railroad officials insisted on the recognition of the union. The railroad officials at this.

scale and working hours.
Hugh Frayne, organizer of the
American Federation of Labor; Jacob
Panken, B. Weinstein, of the United
Hebrew Trades; J. Goldstein, Arturu Caroti and Pasquale Ni Neri and oth ers will address the meeting. A band of music will play. All tinsmith work ers are requested to attend the meet-ing and join the union. The union has issued an appeal in English, Yiddish and Italian and a record breaking crowd is expected.

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 476.

At the last meeting of Carpenters Union. Local No. 476, an invitation was received from Bakers' Union No 1 for their annual pienic, to be held June 24. James Jordan is still on the sick list. Members should not forge, the special meeting next Tuesday, June 6, which will open at 7:30 o'clock-

FURRIERS ARE ORGANIZING. The Fur Workers' Union is carry-

ing on a campaign to organize th a steck and boul capitalization of be ween a steck and boul capitalization of be ween \$7.000.000 and \$8.000.000, will be finance; by a New York banking house.

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and that in order to be able to get a job around a public school, the man has to be "in good" with Mike.

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d of \$450 a week has been almost subscribed in full. Within a few

On Thursday the total amount subscribed to the fund was

5.75, or \$69.75 less than the \$450 asked for. But two other things e occurred within the last few hours which make it possible for Call to promise that the sustaining fund will be completed this

The business office of The Call has managed to reduce its weekly ay by the sum of \$39. The business office makes this gift of \$39 eek to the fund. That brings the amount pledged up to \$424.25.

This leaves \$26 still to be raised. To raise this sum would be a matter if The Call were willing to publish more appeals. But o more appeals will be printed. Another way has been found.

The business office has now a "select" list bearing the names of ifty persons who are absolutely relied upon to furnish the \$26 now seleng.

In addition to this, each mail brings a few additional pledges th will surely reduce the missing sum to less than \$26.

The completion of the fund is so absolutely assured that all gers have been requested by private letter to begin payment on

In other words, Friday of next week will be the first Pledge Day all sustainers are asked to transmit their money by that date, nowledgment of the sums received and the names of the pledgers

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(Special Correspondence.)

SOCIALISTS EXPOSE

SOME LABOR FAKERS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 31,-An attempt by certain alleged labor leaders to use the trade unions to advance their own political ambitions. of course, personal gains, has been frustrated by the Socialists, who are members of trade unions here.

years ago some of these al-labor leaders organized in Union Political Alliance," os "Trade Union Political Alliance," ostensibly for the purpose of promoting the interests of organized labor politically. The labor unions were not asked to send delegates to this new "alliance," but this did not prevent the moving spirits of the "Trade Union Political Alliance" from announcing broadcast that the alliance had behind it the support of organized labor.

After playing politics for two years the leaders of this movement have now decided to "enter the field" in earnest and put up a "labor ticket this fall. At least this is what the "Trade Union Political Alliance" has announced.

This Week Is Assured

Those who knew the schemes of this organization declare that it would not even name candidates, but would simply talk about putting up a labor ticket until one of the old parties would, come around and buy off the so-called labor vote which these leaders were supposed to have safe in their pockets.

Socialists Show 'Em Up.

Socialists Show 'Em Up.

Last Sunday this organization held its meeting to make plans for 'putting up' a labor ticket, in other words, to get the attention of the old party politicians and have them make an offer to buy off the new 'party.' At this meeting, however, these politicians met their Waterloo. The Socialist members of trade unions were at the meeting and not only demolished the schemes of these fakers, but also showed them up as having no right to talim that they control the labor vote, and having no right to use the title of 'Trades Union Political Alliance.'

As soon as the meeting opened, Gustave A. Strebel, of the United Garment Workers, offered a resolution declaring that it was not necessary to organize a separate party. The chairman of the meeting, Joseph R. Michaels refused to put the motion. "All right, I will put it." said Strebel, He did, and it was carried almost by acclamation.

William E. Duffy challenged then right of the alliance to use the name "Trades Union." "You have not been indorsed by a single union in the city," he said, and challenged then to secure the indorsement of the Socialist ticket, but that they were stopped by the Socialist party members themselves. "We have to organize men of all parties," he said, "and it is into fair to commit them to a separate political party in joining the union." "I want to say a word or two." said Strebel, "about the gentleman who

the pledge fund appeal and expresses its profound thanks to those o have contributed to that success, at the great sacrifice it entails

STRIKE AT ROEBLING PLANT IN NEW JERSEY

BALDWIN WORKERS

ARE IN ANGRY MOOD

STAND ON DEMANDS

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 1.—
The eager demand for the preferred stock of the Philadelphia Locomotive Company, which is to be
the successor of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, caused steps to be
taken today to increase the capitalization of the new company from
\$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The
common stock is raised from
\$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000, and the
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Britton-Maloney Tonight.

Britton-Maloney Tonight.

Jack Britton, the Chicago lightweight, who scared every man in his
class, with the exception of Tommy
Maloney, into temporary retirement
after his bout with Johnny Marto,
will get into action at the Twentieth
Century Athletic Club tonight, and
the West Side boy, Maloney, will be
the one that he will tackle for ten
rounds. Maloney is down to 133
pounds and believes that he will outpoint Britton.

I.OS ANGELES, Cat., June 1.—Socialists here, joined by all the trade unions, have nominated a full ticket for the municipal election next fall. The convention was the largest gathering of the sort ever held in California. Job Harriman was nominated for Mayor and a strong ticket supporting him was selected. The solid labor vote of Los Angeles has been sufficient to elect on many occasions in the past, but the unions and Socialists have never before combined. Thousands have recently joined the Socialist party and declared for political action. JACK LONDON OFF FOR HIGH SIERRAS

SHOES!

BOSTON, June 1.—Another step in the fight for direct nominations was won today, when the Ways and Means Committee of the State reported unanimously in favor of the Direct Nominations bill, passed by the House,

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To the People of Greater New York:

Rich; Well-to-Do and Wage-Earners: The Plan of the United Stores Association Is for You.

"Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and other students of the high cost of living have urged the formation of co-operative stores or societies as a means of permitting the products of the farms to reach the consumers at moderate cost. They have argued that a large part of the difference between the prices paid to the producer and those paid by the consumer were made up of the charges of middlemen and handlers who add nothing to the value of the product. The transportation is a small factor. transportation is a small factor.

"With co-operative stores it is urged that these profits would be done away with and the producer would get better prices, while the consumer would pay less."—Between Museum Man 82.

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too willing to be organized, and the responsible retailers are being called upon by our experienced organizers and the benefits accruing to them by becoming members of our Association and the serious consequences to which they will expose themselves by ignoring the demands of their customers are being explained, and they are joining the Association by hundreds.

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MARY MANNERING. ACTRESS, HAS REWED

Mary Mannering, the actress, who divorced James K. Hackett April 15. 1910, yesterday was married in her apartments at the Prassada, 50 Central Park West, to Frederick T. Wadsworth, of Detroit. Wadsworth, who has a hoat building plant on the Detroit River, is rated as one of the

wealthy men of Michigan. wealthy men of Michigan.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hali, pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity. Central. Park West and West 75th street, performed the cerumony shortly after noon. Misa Mannering's daughter. Elise Mannering Kettlas Hackett, 6 years old, was present, and so were Wadsworth's children, Helen, 15 years old, and Horace, 12 years old. years old.

Wadsworth as well as Miss Man-nering filed divorce records upon ap-plying for a marriage certificate at the office of Deputy City Clerk Joseph F. Prendergast early yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO. May 31.—Jack London has started from his home in Sonoma County on a camping trip to the high Sierra Nevada with a four-horse team and full camping outfit.

His team is composed of four bronchos which London himself has broken to harness. He has a canvas-covered wagron with enough supplies to last three months. He intends to go north to Orsgon, thence over into Idaho and return home along the crest of the high Sierras.

He is accompanied by his wife and a Japanese cook. He expects to write a new South Sea romance while he is on the road.

literature.

ROYALISTS INVADE PORTUGAL

LISBON, June 1 .- Cavalry and infantry were rushed to a scene twentyfive miles northeast of Lisbon today
by the announcement of an invasion
from the Royalist headquarters at
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arate positions party union."
"I want to say a word or two," said Strebel, "about the gentleman who offered to deliver the labor vote of the city for \$5,000. If you want the full records of these men, I have them there in my pocket." Strebel was in his shirt sleeves, but started for his coat. He was not asked to read the papers.

(Special to The Call.)

KINKORA, N. J., June 1.—The wire drawers employed by John A. Roebling & Sons Company here are on strike to enforce better conditions. Most of the strikers are Polish, and no details could be obtained from them. The company refused to give out a statement about the strike. Roebling is also running a plant at Trenton: and the strikers stated that if no settlement is reached with them that they have been promised by the Trenton workers that they would strike in sympathy with them. All the Trenton papers have ignored the strike, and not a line has been printed concerning the tie-up of the Roebling plant. The strikers held a meeting here today and voted to continue the strike.

PHILADELPHIA. June 1.— Unless some common ground of agreement is reached at once between the unions and the officers of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, a strike may be called at any time. The unions committee demands the reinstatement of 1.200 employes who were laid off a few days ago, or at least show it fairness toward the union men by taking back those who were men of long standing in the company's ranks.

So serious has the situation become that ten national heads of labor organizations represented at the works are in the city today ready to take charge of the situation in case the demands of the men are refused. If a strike is called 14.000 enrolled union men in this city and Eddragament of the Direct Nominations bill, passed by the House, Friends of the measure had expected that it would come from the SOUTHERN FIREACAL

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WASHINGTON. June 1.—Further efforts—to bring the officers of the Southern Railway and their firemen together were made today. Hopefulness that a general strike might be averted was expressed.

H. O. Teat, representing the firemen, still insists that a strike can be averted only by the granting by the Southern of all their demands, together with stricter regulations regarding

er with stricter regulations regarding the employment of negro firemen.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES SPAIN. ST. GEORGE, Grenada, D. W. I., June 1.—A violent earthquake shook this city and neighboring villages at 3:14 o'clock resterday afternoon. A number of houses were destroyed, and several persons were injured

to the public, including the additional amounts arranged for, has already been sold privately at \$104, the demand exceeding the supply, and the subscriptions being closed even before the final papers had been signed by the underwriting syndicate, which got the preferred stock at \$101. None of the common stock has thus far been sold.

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Senator Brown Declares Bill Is Guilty---Second Trial Humbug.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Senato Brown, of Nebraska, today introa resolution asking that Senator Lorimer be deprived of his seat in the Senate without the expense o. another trial. He states that the evidence against Lorimer as disclosed at Springfield, Ill., inquiry proved conclusively that Lorimer was not entitled to his seat.

A request by Senator La Follett to have printed as a public document a transcript of the evidence taken be fore the Illinois Legislative Investi-gating Committee in the Lorimer case, since the official copy which is to be forwarded the Senate had no arrived provoked a somewhat spirited debate today when consideration of the resolution of inquiry was re-

TROUBLE EXPECTED IN DALLAS CAR STRIKE

DALLAS, Tex., June 1.—The street car striks on the Dallas city lines of the Stone and Webster companies continues. It results from the action of the companies in locking out eleven conductors and motormen because they were interested in the forming of a labor union.

Car service was started half an hour late under guard of forty policemen, deputy sheriffs and deputy constables. The company managed to maintain some sort of a service yesterday, but at a meeting of union men and sympathizers at Labor Hall the prediction was made that the service would practically have to ston tonight because all the men would have

mult.

'They figured that they might as well strike as be locked out. Things look ugly at this time and few cars are making schedule trips.

'A force of nearly one hundred strike-breakers from St. Louis is expected to reach Dallas tomorrow morning. They may have trouble.

LONDON, June 1.—Scotland has a population of 4.758,445, according to the provisional flutress of the census made public today. This is an increase over the 1901 census of 287,342, and is the smallest increase in any census since 1861.

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A group of prominent merchants of Manhattan have signed a petition in favor of the Interborough's subway proposals in which they say, "The city is safer in advancing \$68,000,000 than in advancing \$156,000,000" - the former purporting to represent the Interborough, the latter the Brooklyn Rapid Transit demands for public assistance in completing their respective systems.

The conclusion would be irresistible if the figures were right,

upon terms not yet made clear.

\$73,000,000 of city money. The amended offer asks for \$103,500,000. The \$156,000,000 assumed in the merchants' petition is pure invention. It reads remarkably like the statement issued last week by the Interborough as to the public cost of the rival scheme

The Interborough always was careless about figures. Its bookkeeping is peculiar. The more reason for hesitating about a partner-

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company

by Government Expert's Testimony

Attorney Job Harriman has been

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"Evidence such as offered by Dr. Holmes is above price, and this ex-

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will be a contest at every step," said rived in California to take up the details of the defense of John J. Mc-Namara and his brother, who are charged with dynamiting the Los An-

the defense will reach definite conclusions as to the moves to be taken The plea of not guilty will be en-tered June 1. We will move to quash the indictments at that time.

"In the meantime there are mul titudinous tasks ahead of us. We the defense may be had from a state- where the Times could make the best shall investigate the construction of ment made by Harriman a few days stories of them. the Grand Jury. folios of testimony to be gone over

to go where the judges sent us, and tage. We shall have to study the been here but a few days and have I shall have to get better posted on

Miners men were taken from Denver to Boise. I will not go farther into details in that direction at this time.

"Mr. Harriman and the other atrneys have been very busy on th 430 6th Ave., cor. 26th St., Manhattan, thing in excellent shape. There will

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 1.— be nothing given out about the case J. M. Parks on a charge of conspiring to the daily newspapers and few states to dynamite the County Hall of Rec ords last September, has turned ou to be the worst sort of a fraud. No Times-placed dupes of the

A drunken man was arrested in the vicinity of the Hall of Records and of dynamite in an alley near the Hall

same headquarters detective found bombs at the right hour in the place

Bert Connors was found in the ered by Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of days without the police finding any the United States Bureau of Mines, thing against him. showing that dynamite could not have

showing that dynamite could not have Connors had been a member of the caused the explosion in the Times Structural Iron Workers' Union and Building. Harriman said: had drawn benefits during the strike. "Detective Burns says he has caught His name appears on the books. of

> J. M. Parks was arrested at the same time Connors was taken to jail. Both the Otis morning papers had pictures and diagrams ready and the arrest was pulled off with great os tentation. A great spread was made of the story and flaring headlines for two days told of the arrest of two base dynamiters, and a woman was mixed

Now it develops that Parks was

"First-The dynamite asserted to have been used is made by the Giant Powder Company, of Berkeley. This brand has been tested by the United most unmercifully sweated and told that Parks had confessed and impli-States Bureau of Mines and will not set fire to gas. This dynamite will cated him. Announcement was made tire to inks or oils. An exthat Connors had confessed and plosion of this sort would not be names of prominent labor men were followed by flames—it would extinguish the flame.

In a Connors had confessed and names of prominent labor men were handled with the recklessness characteristic of the capitalist dailies. Parks Second-A gas explosion would, was told that Connors had confessed on the contrary, set fire to inks and oils, according to Dr. Holmes, and would be followed by sheets of flame. and involved him. Then the truth

This evidence in itself makes Mc-Manigal's confession worthless. There is an abundance of evidence of this sort, but this is merely a feature. The less who was supposed to be lioded with information concerning the case Parks flasco. The public would do well to disregard all these fake stories The affair has gone a long way to-ward discrediting the entire prosecu-tion of strikers on dynamite charges.

WORKMEN CAUGHT BY TUNNEL GASES

An entire shift of workmen in a rail-Bithurg, seventeen miles northwest of freres, was overpowered by gas today. One workman was taken out dead. Four air in the tunnel was so bad that the

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NYE IS ACQUITTED OF OHIO BRIBERY

Looks as if All the Accused Solons Would Evade Punishment.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 1.-The State today lost the first of the legis lative bribery cases when Represent ative George B. Nye, of Pike Coun ty, was acquitted by jury of soliciting a \$500 bribe from State Supervisor of Public Printing E. A. Crawford on April 8. The jury was in session only one hour and a half. Dr. Nye faces three other indictments.

In the view of the public, the case which the State lost today was considered its strongest. The other cases depend upon the evidence of Burns detectives, and their character has been raked over and their previous reputation delved into by detectives employed by indicted solons.

Prosecutor Turner announced this evening that he would go ahead with the other legislative bribery cases. The trial of Representative Owen J. Evans, of Stark County, charged with soliciting a bribe, will begin Monday, and the others will follow its conclusion.

When Dr. Nye was acquitted, the ty, was acquitted by jury of solicit

When Dr. Nye was acquitted, the court room was moved to tears over demonstrations made by his mother and other relatives and friends. He was warmly embraced and kissed by his mother, and friends were cordial to their conversitations.

SENATOR O'GORMAN SPOUTS TO SOLONS

Tammanyite Opposed to Recall---Says He's for Direct Elections.

ALBANY, June 1 .- United States,

inwer of ability and character being willing to accept a judgeship. The
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of order and an attack upon judges.

The Deputy Speaker, Alfred Emmott, confirmed their opinion, but said that he could not resuscitate yesterday's incident.

Bitter words were exchanged between Churchill, and the Unioniats. The former declared that his words had been misrepresented. There was a general uproar at this.

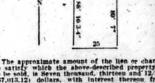
was warmly embraced and kissed by his mother, and friends were cordial in their congratulations.

The acquittal came within an hour after the Legislature adjourned. It was scheduled to adjourn twenty-four hours before, but there was considerable delay, particularly over an appropriation of \$7,000 in the sundry bill as a contribution from the State to Franklin County for graft trial and probing expenses.

Reactionary Senators did not know of the presence of this item until the Legis lature recessed at 10 o'clock last night. Immediately they tried to have the session resumed, but failed. Today they had the House retorn the bill and then threatened to kill it, although it carried many important items, including an amount for constitutional convention.

A conference committee finally was provided and the bill got through with an allowance of \$5,000 for the Grand Jury.

A proviso was attached which will make it impossible for any of this to go to the detectives. It must be spent for the inyestigation from the time Attorney General Hogan took charge.



ALBANY, June 1.—United States

Senator O'Gorman, the Tammany

scompromise candidate for his present

office, addressed the Assembly and

Senate today, which met in joint seasion. The Tammanyite took occasion

to oppose the recall of judges, principally on the ground that he is a

former judge.

He favored reciprocity with Canada
and the direct election of Senators.

The Canadian reciprocity bilti-ass

passed the House and is now before
the l'incide Committee of the Senators.

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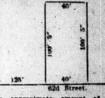
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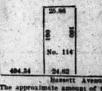
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but they are not. These gentlemen have been deceived.

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The Brooklyn company's first offer contemplated the use of

ship with it in a forty-nine-year enterprise.

"Dynamiter's Confession" Refuted

ments will be made." Darrow is in excellent health and says he never entered on a big case Not a Dynamite Explosion

geles Times Building last October. "I am looking over the points an'I

There are 1,900 and that, in itself, is a detail that will consume much time. "We shall probably not ask for change of venue, because, in the event were granted, it would compel us

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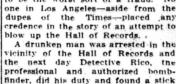
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Now it develops that Faras was a stool pigeon for some obscure amateur detective and that Conners at the man who was so unjustly held several months ago.

The old rigamarole about confessions and identifications was gone through with. Conners was again

and involved him. Then the truth about Parks' business came to light. County Detective Sam Browne earlineered the whole frameup and he and Assistant District Attorney Ray Horton are accused of having given the third degree to one Maple, a witness who was supposed to be light.

TREVES, Rhenish Prussia, June 1







Hide Crime---Murdered

for \$7.50.

Four little boys, ranging in age

from 14 to 17 years, are under arrest

rubbish in the basement of 19 Cherry

According to the boys, John's mother was summoned to Youngs-town, Ohio, one day this week. In her absence took the woman's savings, consisting of \$17, from a bank,

One lad with his share bought a new suit. Others bought cheap thrill-

peradoes depicting a murder in moving picture shows. Life to those form was marvelously real and worth living while it lasted. Yesterday Carmine Piambino, 14

years old, confessed to the police at the Oak street station. He said that

John Miale purchased a cheap re-volver. When the boys awoke the

morning after their thrilling day, they saw the Miale boy sitting on the bed counting the balance of his money. He had \$7.50.

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Gloat Over Crime.

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Then Justice Bijur adds that sec a 202 of the labor law changed th reious rule of law, by enacting, brough implication, that mere con-pance in employment with knowl-te of danger does not compel in-tence that the employe has assumed

USSELL THINKS WEST WILL LEAD THE FIGHT

Charles Edward Russell, who will is the hero perpetrator. Perhaps, Andrew Leoni, 14 years old, suggested they do away with the body. They all assented. So what was left of their companion they doubled up and "Practical Results of Modern." Rand School of Social Science
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The boys accused are Andrew Leoni.

14; Frank Laico, 14; Carmine Piambino, and Tony Liaco.

The quartet of prisoners were assembled at the scene of the tragedy last night when Leoni turned on Piambino and accused him of having fired the fatal shot.

Plambino turned livid with rage. He shook his firt in Leoni's face, and reaching under the blanket of the bed he drew out a carved crucifix, and raising it above his face he exclaimed.

"I swear by this holy cross, which I brought with me from Italy that it

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Say They Have Enough Evidence to Hold Him for Murder.

ON LARCENY CHARGE

By way of gaining time the police esterday arrested Henry A. Schieb. nusband of the woman found murdered in a bathtub of their apartment at 511 East 78th street, after he had been freed by Justice Bischoff in the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas harge of grand larceny.

His employer, George Wyeth, or 2881 Broadway, swore out a warrant charging that Schieb stole an over cat valued at \$50.

The young man was nabbed by a detective as he was leaving the courtroom and fought with the officer who

charge is thought to be a move on the part of the police to gain time. The police wish to delve further into in a few days to warrant a more serious charge against the chauffeur. analysis of organs taken from the dead woman's body to determine, if possible, the cause and manner o. her death. He is also analyzing a the bathtub in which the body lay.

Justice Bischoff sustained the wru Coroner Hellenstein on Tuesday or-dered Scheib held for forty-eighhours for further examination failed to relate a single circumstance which pointed to the commission of a crime by Scheib.

The boys wanted this, and they knew they could only get it by theft. Assistant District Attorney Strong said that the police had other infor-mation, but the justice replied that volver lying beside John and shot such information should have been other boys gloated over the charged simply with being a sus-

and had even seen them in moving and had even seen them in moving pictures. Further than either of these, they live in that part of the East Side where murder is a thing to be admired. was in court yesterday morning when Scheib was brought in by Keeper Sel-tenrich, of the Tombs. After getting one look at the prisoner she left. 'Yes." she said, "that's he. That's

Harry Scheib all right."
It was expected that Connor O'Grady of \$7 Thomas street, Springfield, Mass. father of Mrs. Henry A. Scheib, would come to this city terday to claim the body of his daugh-

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DENTIST

AN ARMORY IN BROWNSVILLE

the branches not represented not only to participate in the parade, but also to elect delegates to the next meeting, to be held in June. All branches will be notified as to the date.

A Big Mass Meeting

TONIGHT, 8 o'Clock Sharp At the Metropolitan Scenger Hell, car. Pitkin Ave. and Watkins St., Breeklyn

To protest against the action of some Alderman requesting Governo Dix to station a regiment of National Guard at Brownsville Arranged Under the Auspices of the Socialist Party, 23d A. D. Branch No. 2

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MAYOR GAYNOR UN SPHERE OF WOMAN

eighteenth century theory about wives. Said he yesterday, among other things:

"No child should go out of the ommon schools of this city without having been taught a handiwork rade, whereby he could earn his liv-

cook, to wash, and to keep house, even though her little hands are even though her little hands are spoiled. Men are afraid to marry to-day because the girls do not know these things.

these things.

"A man has a much greater affec-tion for a woman to knows these things than for one who does not. You see the proof of this on every And this is not because the loves his comfort, as is said, but always a better hearted woman

DISCUSSION ON DIX'S VETO OF 5-CENT FARE

ALBANY, June 1 .- The reception by the Senate today of Governor Dix's veto most interesting chapters in local of Senator O'Brien's bill for a single fivecent fare between Brooklyn and Jamaica was the signal for a sharp attack on the plain. Back of O'Keeffe was the of habeas corpus on the ground that the detective's affidavit upon which Grady

"Does the Senator know," interrupted Senator Brackett, the Republican leader, "that the New York Public Service Com-mission has received a clean hill of health from that eminent Democrat, John N. Carliele?" -"Does the Senator know

Carlisle?" Oh, yes." Senator Grady answered, "Oh, yes." Senator Grady answered, "And I wish to say that that opinion will stand as a monument to his charity as long as it is read. I should like somebody to point to one thing that the Public Service Commissions have accomplished for the relief of the people. We would have more subways and better transit facilities in New York if they never had existed."

AMERICAN RAILWAY IN TURKEY DELAYED

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1.—The project for the construction of an extensive rallway system in Asiatic Turkey by an American syndicate, headed by Dr. Arithur Chester, of New York, was shelved today in the Chamber of Deputies.

A motion to postpone the discussion of the project until the next session of Parliament in November was passed by a vote of 76 to 64. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1 .-

JOHNSON WILL HEAD

Tammany Hall scored again yester day when Joseph Johnson, Jr., Dep-Fire Commissioner by Mayor Gaynor

cently made Police Commissioner. office. Before the election of Mayor Gaynor he was in the Controller's office, and immediately Rhinelander Waldo was appointed Fire Commissioner he appointed Johnson his first

The intense rivalry between First Deputy Fire Commissioner Johnson and Second Deputy Arthur J. O'Keeffe. missionership, constituted one of the politics. Both wanted the commissionership and made their ambitions Brooklyn Democratic organization. and back of Johnson was Murphy, of

Tammany.

Johnson is 40 years old, and was born in Griffin, Ga. He began life as a reporter for the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal, later coming to New York and engaging in newspaper work here. He was an auditor in the Finance Department under Controller Metz.

came into prominence when he organized the "Order of the Acoru," a political club which gained distinction at the time Seth Low ran for Mayor. Johnson became known as "Great Oak" Johnson. He later managed Bishop Potter's "Temperance Saloon"

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION.

The Turn Verein, Vorwaerts, of Elmhurst, L. I., held it first gymnastic exhibition on Decoration Day at Peters, Chronic
Newark, N. J. tic exhibition on Decoration Day at Elmhurst. The affair was a great success. The exercises began with an exhibition by the boys class with wands, after which the vorwaerts, Union Hill, Hoboken, Maspeth, and Corona turn societies took part. The Vorwaerts wishes to give heart. The Vorwaerts wishes to give heart free from \$18\$ to \$26\$ per week. For particular who were present.

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The publication of matter tele Comrades are advised to send their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-

Starting Sunday, June 11, there will be a distribution of leaflets every Sun-day morning until the close of the

COMMITTEE ON PROPAGANDA.

Children's Outing.

The Progressive Sunday School of Brownsville will have an outing to Intercollegiate Socialist Society will take place tonight at the Browns of Prospect Park. The children will leave at noon from 65 Thatford average between 169th and 170th streets. All are welcome. Take Third avenue "L" and get off at 169th street station.

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Bronx Forum Entertainment,

Tomorrow night the Bronx Forum gives another splendid entertainment consisting of music, humorous dialogues and dancing at the clubrooms, 1363 Fulton avenue, between 169th and 179th streets. There will be lighter and gatety, moonlight and light the conditions of the condition o läughter and galety, moonlight and lanternlight out on the big lawn, where tables and chairs will be found in pretty nooks and corners, and re-freshments of all kinds will be

served Every one is cordially invited.

ATTENTION:

All labor organizations and other organizations in sympathy with the cause of labor and justice are requested to elect two delegates each to attend the meetings of the McNamara Defense Conference. Watch these columns for an announcement of the time and place of the meeting of

the conference.
M'NAMARA DEFENSE CONFER-

Brownsville to Protest.

The Socialists and trade unions of brownsville will unite this evening in a big meeting to protest against the proposed new armory which local politicians wish to have built in Brownsville. The meeting will be held at Metropolitan Esenser Hall, Pitkin avenue, corner of Watkins. The speakers will be: George R. Kirkpatrick, Charles Vanderporten, B. Peigenbaum, Harry Waton and others. Chairman, Hyman Lurio. Overflow meeting will also be held.

Mass Meeting Tomorrow.

The members and friends of Branch Metropolitan should take notice that a mass meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., at Oppel's Hall, corner of Woodward avenue and Linden street.

Comrade Hill and other prominent speakers will address the meeting.

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Local Rochester Meets Tonight.

An important meeting of Local Rochester will take place tonight at its headquarters, 10 Elm street, room 2, and the members of the various branches of the local are urged to attend. In addition to the usual business to come up at this meeting, several important matters, such as consideration of the coming campaign; nomination of candidates: arrangements for the annual plenic of the local, etc., will be taken up, and it is to be hoped that every member will be on hand and make this the banner meeting of the local.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the local, Joel Moses was appointed to secure piedges for The Call Piedge Fund, the local heading the list with a \$2 weekly piedge. The Comrades expect to be able to complete a piedge of about \$5 per week just as an indication of their appreciation for the good work done by The Call.

MASSACHUSETTS. Local Rochester Meets Tonight.

MASSACHUSETTS.

William A. Jacobs, of Racine, recent candidate for Governo; of Wisconsin, and one of the ablest speakers in the movement, will deliver the
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J. P. COMMANDED

The tongue of slander will be silenced and the hearts of all Americans will be elated at the news which comes from London "By command of King George, the Lord Chamberlain has sent a special invitation to J. P. Morgan to be present at the coronation service in Westminster Abbey on June 22. Mr. Morgan will be the only American, except the members of the Embassy, functionaries, who will be in attendance on that occasion."

Therefore, the success of the coronation is assured, and we

may all breathe easily.

On this side of the water interest centers chiefly on the past deeds of Morgan, especially in connection with the panic of 1907. The panic wrought destruction on all sides. Hundreds of thousands of workers were thrown out of employment. Thousands of business concerns, the heads of which deluded themselves with the idea that they were prosperous, were brought to ruin. Out of the wreck the firm of Morgan, and those who were in the good graces of Morgan, rose richer and more triumphant than ever.

This was Mr. Morgan's personal panic, especially conducted by him for the purpose of looting certain rich concerns which would not surrender. His actions were similar to the actions of shorewreckers who place a beacon so as to lure a ship onto the rocks in order that they may strip it. If necessary murder is not neglected. Morgan did not go out and kill any one, but there were plenty of

suicides as a result of his financial manipulations. He is one of those fortunate good men who do not have to wait until they reach the next world in order to be rewarded for their actions in this. As a citizen of a republic it is not possible for him to receive a title, but the next best thing has been conferred upon him,

command to attend the coronation.

It is not at all probable that King George has done this on his own volition. In turn he has been commanded by the powers of capitalism in England. Morgan in his turn has commanded those powers of capitalism to command from the King the command to attend the coronation. It is a sort of merry go-round in which a command which he issues himself returns to him in the form of an honor for which his thoroughly democratic heart lusts. Now it is an open question as to whether he will be dignified by attendance, or whether he will lend luster to this momentous occasion. Compared with him, except in certain hereditary rights and privileges, kings are but dross. He commands more money, more influence,

more men, more legislation than any of them.

All these things he has received from the American nation. For many years now he has been systematically appropriating the control of national wealth, has been taking to himself the sources of wealth,

of national wealth, has been taking to himself the sources of wealth, and the people have weakly submitted. The more he has demanded the more they have given. The more he has abused them, the lower they have bowed.

There never was a king more harsh with his subjects. There never was a king who took greater toil from his subjects. There never was a king who commands the implicit obedience of the workers, who not only has the power to throw them on to the streets and reduce them to starvation, but he has also the power to command the services of other kings of capital, those of England included. How the Caucasian must appear to Chinese eyes is a speculation which, no doubt, has occupied the minds of many people, and is, therefore, interesting to observe the comments of an educated Chinese, one Ho Kuel Fang, who recently returned from England in the work is being widely circulated among the Devils of the Ocean" and the work is being widely circulated in the Chinese Empire. We reproduce here some of his comments of an educated Chinese, one Ho Kuel Fang, who recently returned from England included. How the Caucasian must appear to Chinese eyes is a speculation which, no doubt, has occupied the minds of the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs in everything the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs in everything the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs in everything the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs in everything the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs in everything the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs in the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs if the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs in the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs in the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs if the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs of the opposite of our customs. Those of our customs of the opposite of our customs

But what Morgan has received in England is only what he has also received in Germany. The warlike Kaiser has been humble before him, for the Kaiser knew that Morgan's command of money was more potent than a king's command of the powers of his land. It was so in Italy, and so in France. In all these places the kings of capital forced the rulers, republican or regal, to do honor to the greatest commander of capital.

Yet back of his power, there is nothing but a delusion, a fool delusion, a piece of cruel self-deception. Morgan is what he is, commands what he commands, and is lord high autocrat because the defuded workers of this country permit it. Before he can be anything at all they must permit him to rob them, must permit him to drive them, must permit him to starve them. All his power, all his wealth and glory, are built on their want and misery. He can continue his course and can exercise his power as long as they say so, and no longer.

Morgan's royal progress is not going to be measured in hundreds.

Morgan's royal progress is not going to be measured in hundreds of thousands of dollars, but in millions. Many thousands of workers will sweat to pay for the honors that come to him from the gracious command the King was forced to give. He has not only appropriated their wealth, but he has usurped their power. It is up to them to change it.

| In the hotels men and women take their meals together in public. Women serve in the shops, and they travel, alone. When the women go out in the evening they uncover their besong. In order to make their waists seem small and their busts large they wear underneath their dress a kind of iron case. The deformations which result are

BUT ONE ASPECT OF THE TRACTION SITUATION

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Neither company could for a moment stand on the record it has

made in its particular territory. But both of them know how short of the berbarians. Couple by courepeat an old game.

Very strange are the amusements the public memory and how easy it is to come forward again and class the waist of the moman, who

No matter what is offered, both offers should be refused. Not only that, but all existing lines should be restored to the people to whom they belong, that is, to the people of this city. Those lines have been paid for over and over again, have actually been forfait. It is odd, and extravagant, and ridicwhom they belong, that is, to the people of this city. Those lines have been paid for over and over again, have actually been forfeit because of crimes committed so many times that it is useless to count them, and consequently the city should assume ownership and should run the lines for the benefit of those who use them.

It will have to be done before long, and the time is here when it can be done easily. The acceptance of any offer means merely the prolonging of a hideous nightmare of abuse to which users were sub.

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It is not a question of which makes the best offer. Neither offer is good. Neither offer is honest. With the rival bidders it is a matter of getting at the public again for the same old purposes. What should be done is to operate the lines for the public benefit, not for private enrichment.

INDIVIDUALISM AND MOTHS

Private enterprise, sturdy American reliance upon one's own endeavors, and contempt for State interference, seem to be rather hadly jolted by the busy brown-tail moth. This pest has been spreading steadily throughout New England, inflicting enormous damage on growing crops, and destroying trees along its line of march. It has already reached New York, and agriculturists are much concerned about its future progress. It, together with the gypsy moth, has Private enterprise, sturdy American reliance upon one's own endeavors, and contempt for State interference, seem to be rather hadly jolted by the busy brown-tail moth. This pest has been spreading steadily throughout New England, inflicting enormous damage on growing crops, and destroying trees along its line of march. It has already reached New York, and agriculturists are much concerned about its future progress. It, together with the gypsy moth, has almost ruined agricultural New England, and it seems it will repeat

But the farmer has not been content to battle with it single illions of dollars have been appropriated for the fight. Yet surely is is a mere personal affair. The farmer is simply confronted with

A DIFFERENCE IN PUNISHMENT



SEEN THROUGH ALMOND EYES

How the Caucasian must appear to Ocean have taken a mischieveu

Socialism.

And we will then have Socialism.

But, do not think the task of battering down the remainder of this
prejudice is going to be easy.

Ve should make the most of ther We should make the most of them.

But, do not allow yourself to be fooled into believing that our troubles are over. Do not imbibe the idea that the path from here to the co-operative commonwealth is a smooth

and gentle incline If you do, you erribly mistaken you will find yourself

On the contrary, there are moun tains to climb, this to scale, jungles to penetrate, rivers to ford, and wild beasts to evercome, before the goal an be reached.

We shall see plenty of reverses be-fore our final victor... And when the reverses come, the

faint-hearted will sneak to cover as usual, and leave the old sward to But the old guard constantly in

reases in numbers.
The bettles will be fought. All ob

The ranks of the old guard are al-ways open for recruits.

Don't be a fair-weather Socialist.

Don't be a faint heart.

Don't be a craven.

Join the old guard and make up your mind that you will be on the fir-ing line in the thick of the fight, as the times that try men's souls, as wel as when the enemy is in retreat.

ruin, and ruin only means starvation, and starvation is not a thi that calls for State interference. At least in the past the farms have seemed to think so, because they bitterly opposed wage wo ers who, afflicted with the moths of non-employment, have turned the State for haln.

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Difficulties are encountered when men of business press the courts for a precise answer to the question as to what they may do and how far they may go. With efficiency and command of capital—with enterprise and business ability—come advantages over rivals, and a practical monopoly may be the last step in a long con-test with less capable competitors. I is not suggested that such is the com-plete history of the development of the Standard Oil Company. It is often charged with having used sin-ister means of advancement. But the line things said by judges about coming things said by judges about competition are semewhat inconvincing
to men of business who know the
waste going with it and the natural
tendency in these days of certain
forms of business toward a monopoly
or semething like it. We do not cast
coubts on the policy of the decision,
which is generally approved by those
test acquainted with the actual operations of the defendant company.
But it would be blindness to ignore
the existence of an economic antinomy; business men deploring the nd in all circumstances still possible, the Sherman Act the last word enlightened political economy? Aradicial praises of unrestricted comlition truly scientifie? Many business men put to themselves these or malar questions, and get no satisfing answer.

PORTUNES FROM THE FOAM.

The Sunday Call, June

From first page to last The Sunday Call will be a dandy, ing just the things you have all along been wishing to read range from the lightest and most ethereal to solemn, ponders sertations upon everything in general. Within this company possible to include the very best.

THE GROUCHES CORNER. It has been found necessary the Call to add a kick-absorber to its editorial outfit. Here

are, assorted kicks of all kinds, from all places and directed all abuses, real or imaginary. It will hereafter be a feature

exceedingly striking one.

W. S. GILBERT AND HIS WORK, with a liberal selection of the block of those matchless lyrics that made him one of the big figures time. You may know a few of his comic operas. Here you will a selection of his finest work, one that will make you anxious to

more about this incomparable satirist. NOTABLE OUTCASTS. The beginning of some fetching tales of men the world drove forth, but who lived, less, to become renowned. Those who cast them out are kn only in a reflected way, and because of their contemptible action

SOME POPULAR MISCONCEPTIONS OF SOCIALD

George Allan England has struck in this one of the best leads he THOMAS HUXLEY ON DAVID HUME. Doubtless your school days you read the History of England and learned

thing of Hume as a philosopher. A few weeks ago was the anniversary of his birth, so it is fitting to get some conception of man's ideas and it is best done by going to the ablest writer ever dealt with him.

WOMAN'S SPHERE will contain: THE LEAST OF THE

a story by the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer.
TALES OF A LANDLORD CAPITALIST.

And stories, lots of them, and all good. You cannot get more or better in any capitalist paper. You not do better than to push The Sunday Call.

BOY SCOUTS" DEFAME CIVILIZATION ASSERTS HARTFORD PHYSICIAN

By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS

A FEW REMARKS By WILL B. SHERIDAN.

One of the greatest evils of the world is that men praise virtue rather than practice it. The praise of honest-industry is on every tongue, but it is not often that the worker is respected more than the drone.

himself can scarcely be humiliated by anybody.

When the wise act foolishly, they ostpone wisdom until another time. Mrs. Town-You seem to know Mr.

Jones yers well. Is he agreeable?
Mra Send—No. He is a man of nobility, elevation of mind and knowledge. But that is all.

A just man is no more shocked at he vices of others than at his own.

Idleness is the Dead Sea that swallows all virtues, and is the sepuchre of the self-made man. The idle man is the devil's urchin, whose livery is rass, and whose diet and wages are famine and disease.

Tell a woman that she

MODERN DETECTIV By ELLIS O. JONES

In the New York Sun's at arresting of the alleged dyna we read the following:
"Many times the detecting advance that certain explositake place, but did not dar them lest they warn their quarters."

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Let us pass over the out the detectives thus became accessories before the fact-intricate legal matter such not like to have mere layar.

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