400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1911.

Price, Two Cent

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO FIX ALL PRICES

Gary Says Steel Must WARS NOT ENDED, HE Be as Free as Money Trust.

MORGAN A SAVIOR'

Contended He Made Great Sacrifice When He Absorbed Rival of Trust.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .-- Judge Elth H. Gary, of the United States the Corporation, said today that the DRASTIC EFFORTS TO evernment will have to take comte charge of corporations and fix price of their products.

Do you think the government can so far without assuming absolute mership of the corporations?" he es saked by Congressman Littleton

of the investigating committee.
"I think so," replied Gary. "The
povernment already controls the railpwernment already controls the rail-roads and the national banks without sening them."

Gary made it plain today that he

id like the government to throw a nket over the Steel Trust and then ow it to do as it pleases, just as the oney Trust is allowed to do at pres-

answer to questions Gary adel institute, world wide in scope, to sel institute, world wide in scope, to event "destructive fluctuations of lel prices" will be proposed and obably will be formed at a meeting it the steel magnates of the world to beld at Brussels, July 5 and 6. Gary talked for an hour, explaining e sims and objects of the American on and Steel Institute, after which by world wide combination will medical.

and Steel Institute, Gary ed that it was originally formed cutting," and to maintain "busi-equilibrium" in the steel indus-

What will this proposed international ciation do besides prevent 'ruinous of fluctuations?' demanded Stauley. It will discuss moral, ethical and so-injectal questions connected with the ting of iron and steel, said Gary, in relating the formation of the stream Iron and Steel Institute, design that the United States Steel Cornation could not control the price of products. He said that the Institutes formed after the panie of 1907. I faited States Steel Corporation, he said, owned 60 per cent of the business of the country. Now, he ared, it owns "somewhat over 50 per time."

reply to a question by Littleton, admitted that the old days of comen were dead and gone, and that it we possible to do business on a great and to prevent wild fluctuations in with resulting failures and busismbarrassments, only by means of ration between corporations enin similar lines of business.

Tesponse to another question by son, he admitted that the great cor-

response to another question by ston, he admitted that the great cor-tions now are fearful of the opera-the Sterman Anti-Trust Law— the said, is archaic and not capable meeting conditions as they exist to-

was first asked to go into the of the Amrican Iron and Steel its, of which he is president. It a organization which Chairman I susnected of attempting to estab-world-wide control of prices in steel

The witness said the institute's meetwere not generally open to the press, see of the risk of misstatement. He housever, that representatives of papers who understood the subjects were admitted.

Part in Panic.

the time of the punic," said he, was a fear that the demoralization upread, and as the iron and steel is a barometer of business conditions that the same thing should be the said that industry. It was there would be many initures of and that unless something were the panic would be long continued.

TELLS NAVAL SNOBS

NAB "DYNAMITERS"

Indianapolis Officials, Seeing "Cases" Crumbling, Plan "Inquiry."

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 2 .-'dynamite cases," and on the theory that the "crimes" originated here, he inquire into "outrages perpetrated in other places in this State

trated in other places in this State and in other States, too.

The Grand Jury will begin an investigation next Monday of what are known as the Von Spreckelson explosions that occurred in Indianapolis the night of October 28, 1910.

Albert Von Spreckelson was a contractor. The police say that buildings that he was erecting were blown up with dynamite. Twenty subpoenas will be issued for witnesses in this case.

Jesse Smith, of the Pan-American Bridge Company, was before the

Jesse Smith, of the Pan-American Bridge Company, was before the Grand Jury at its last session, and it is understood his testimony has led to the proposed investigation of the "outrages" at Peoria, Ill., September 4, 1910, when the Lucas Iron Company's plant was blown up, and when an alleged attempt was made to destroy a bridge that was being erected across the Illinois River.

The Grand Jury will take up an inquiry concerning so-called explosions that destroyed structures being erected outside this State by Caldwell & Drake, of Columbus, Ind.

The inquiry, it is announced, may lead to an investigation of still other cases.

LABOR LEADER'S SLAYER CAUGHT

GARY, Ind., June 2.—Hiding in the sand dames about Gary, where the scar bandits resisted assaults of Chicago police for many days, are three fugitives, believed to be criminals from Chicago, who are wanted by the police of that city. Another man, Walter Stevens, who is alleged to have killed William Gentleman, a Chicago labor leader, was captured at Black Oak last night. The police of Gary have cut off the escape of the fugitives, and are waiting for assistance from Chicago before advancing in what may be a fight similar to that in which Chicago police were killed while attempting to arrest the car bandits.

The dugouts in the sand dunes are so situated that a hundred men can be resisted for days as was done in November. 1903, when the car bandits hid in them. The three men sought by the police are known to be armed, and are now intrenched in these, dugouts with surroundings the same as those of the fatal fight several years ago.

FIRST LYNCHING IN MEMPHIS IN 30 YEARS

MEMPHIS. Tenn... June 2.—The first lynching in Memphis in thirty years took place today when fifty mounted men overpowered deputy sheriffs and seized Pat Crump, a negro, the deputies and their prisoner as they were boarding a street car. Crump had attacked Mrs. H. L. Whitsington, wife of a wealthy cotton planter.

planter.
One of the lynchers lasseed the negro and dragged him through Memphis streets in horse thief fashion. The man was lynched outside the city limits.

(Continued on Page 2.)

UNDS NEEDED FOR

SEC. KNOX DODGES

gress to Produce Vouchers.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Another

ANNAPOLIS. June 2.—In an address to the Naval Academy graduating class today Assistant Secretary Winthrop spoke of necessity for a strong navy. He said:

"He who believes that international peace has arrived and that no more wars will occur enoys an optimism greater than I can acquire.

"Control of the sea will, in my opinion, be the crucial turning point of any war in which we may be engaged. It is, therefore, evident how incumbent it will be upon you so to maintain the material and personnel allowed us by Congress that it may allowed us by Congress that it may always be at the highest point of efficiency."

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Another clash between the President and the Democratic investigators developed this afternoon when Sécretary of State Knox took the stand before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Department. Knox declared that by direction of the President he declined to produce the books outlining the expenditures from the emergency fund of the department, which the committee bearing the president and the committee of the state Monard that have the president investigators developed this afternoon when Sécretary of State Knox took the stand before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Department. Knox declared that by direction of the books outlining the expenditures from the emergency fund of the department, which the committee beartment, which the committee beartment, which the committee beartment where the president and the state Knox took the stand before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Knox took the stand before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Knox took the stand before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Knox took the stand before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Knox took the stand before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Knox took the stand before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Knox took the stand before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Knox took the stand bef cashed a voucher for \$2,450 in paynent for a portrait for which the painter. Albert Rosenthal, received nly \$850.

> Knox explained that the law does not require an account to Congress for the emergency fund, and that he delined to produce it under the President's direction, because such action might entail the publicity of expendi-tures made in diplomatic emergencies.

The Secretary of State declared it the course of his examination that the President had not only instructed him not to produce the record of the emergency fund, but had also instruct. ed him to withhold from the com INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 2.— mittee all letters and telegrams and rablegrams between former Chief determined to broaden the field of the Clerk Michael, now Consul General at Grand Jury investigation in the Calcutta and former Chief Clerk Denby, and the department, Tommunications, Knox said, he These instructed to withhold until they had been inspected by the President.

"I do not wish to appear disobliging in this matter," said Knox, "but my instructions are directly from the President, and leave me no alterna-

tive."
"Well, then," said Chairman Hamlin, "we will have to find some other
way to fix things. There is no excuse
for withholding from Compress information concerning merely the price of a portrait."

DECISION AGAINST LOAN SHARKS

By a divided bench the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court upheld yesterday a practice which has been recommended to employers as a practicable means of protecting their employes from loan sharks. The plaintiff in the case at bar is Myrtle M. Thompson on an assignment from loan concerns having their headquarters in Rhode Island and Maine against Gimbel Brothers, of Philadelphia, to recover installments of salaries due to seven employes of the defendant firm.

In each case the employe drew a prommissory note for the amount to be paid and the loan concern assigned the note to the plaintiff, who claimed to have had nothing to do with any illegal consideration under which the notes were issued. The defendant resisted payment of its employes salaries to the plaintiff because the mote with the notes were issued. The defendant resisted payment of its employes salaries to the plaintiff because that any person or firm making a loan to an employe upon an assignment of salary shall have no right to collect the same while it is in possession of the employer unless a copy of the assignment is filled with the etaployer within three days after the execution of the assignment. The law also provides that no action to collect such as provided to the provides that no action to collect such as provided to the also provides that no action to collect such salary may be maintained unless it ap-pears that the required notice to the em-ployer, has been given.

PROSECUTE CONTRACTOR FOR HIRING ALIENS

ROCHESTER, June 2.—The Roches-ROCHESTER, June 2.—The reocuse-ter contracting firm of Ira M. Ludington & Sons, Inc., barge canal contractors for the section between the Orleans-Monroe County line, east of Holley, have been made defendants by the State Commis-sioner of Labor in a test case to be tried

sioner of Labor in a test case to be tried on June 5.

An indictment returned by the Orleans County May Grand Jury charged the firm with a violation of the State law in having employed aliens on State work. The law provides that only citizens of the United States shall be employed on public work.

It is alleged that the Rochester firm employed Italians, Brazilians, and Spaniards, as well as other unnaturalized aliens.

The prosecution is said to be the first case of the kind in the State.

OUT OF WORK. A SUICIDE. OUT OF WORK. A SUICIDE.
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 2.—Discourased because he was out of work.
Paul Barker, a civil engineer of New
York City, committed suicide last
night by drinking laudanum. His
body was found this morning in a
sitting position on Webber's Hill in
North Broadway, overlooking the
Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. In his
pocket was found a card to notify
the Germany Society, 147 Fourth avenue, New York.

WIS. SENATORIAL INQUIRY. MADISON, Wis., June 2. — The Blaine resolution declaring that Sen-ator Issac Stephenson bought his seat in the United States Sensite, and re-questing that body to investigate his election, was recommended by the Senate Judiciary Committee last night for adoption.

LET THE CYMBALS CLASH: LONDON, June 2.—Charles P. Tatt. prother of the President of the United States, was presented to King George oday by United States, Ambassador Whitelaw Reid.

COLLIERS' SUED FOR SIX MAGAZINES GO STATE DEPT. PROBE \$500,000 BY HEARST

With Taft, He Defies Con-Complaint Based on Newspaper Articles Showing Up Brisbane.

William Randolph Hearst, edito: clash between the President and the of the New York Journal, has sued Robert J. Collier, editor and publisher of Collier's Weekly, for \$500,000, al-

The issue of Collier's Weekly, dated June 3, contained an article written by Will Irwin which stated that theatrical advertisements followed edi-torials written by Arthur Brisband and pictures drawn by Nell Brinkley.

The complaint, drawn by Clarence J. Shearn, Hearst's attorney, states that Robert J. Collier and Peter F. Collier instituted a suit against Hears on September 13, 1907; that the suit was never pressed for trial, but that the Colliers notified Hearst that unless oc expected.
Afterwards,

Afterwards, the complaint says. Hearst learned that Will Irwin had been employed to write a series of attacks upon the plaintiff (Hearst) for publication in the defendant's weekly, and by letter of September 3, 1910, notified Robert J. Collier that he would be held responsible.

BAKERS' UNION STILL FIGHTING H. PAETOW

Enter Fifth Week of Strike Against Scab Bakery.

Bakers' Union, Local 164, of the Bronx, yesterday entered the fifth week in their fight against H. Paetow, 167 Willis avenue, between 135th and 136th streets. Pactow's bakery had been corrected under union conditions-for seventeen years, but when asked to renew the agreement on May 1 he abolutely refused to have anything to

solutely refused to have anything to do with the union.

The bakers have made several attempts to get him to come to terms with the workers, but Paetow declined, saying that he had made up his mind to operate his plant with non-union men. The strikers say that Paetow wanted to inaugurate the old system of work, which is to have his men board and lodge with him.

The union has always been fighting this system, but the few "organized"

rowdies in the vicinity beat up one of the strikers who is 58 years old. The few scabs the firm has succeeded in setting are said to be men who are unable to bake bread, but are merely kept in the shop in order to frighten

unable to bake bread, but are merely-kept in the shop in order to frighten away the strikers.

It is also said that they are working for small wages and long hours. The strikers are getting a weekly benefit of \$6, and they are determined to fight until they win their demands. It is said that Paetow was already willing to settle, but that he was kept away by the organized bosses.

The Melrose Baking Company, Melrose avenue and 155th street, whose employes have been on strike since May I, signed an agreement with the union on Thursday, and work was resumed in the plant vesterday. Lyong's Fakery, which opened last week, at Third avenue and 100th street, was unionized during last week.

The strikers appeal to the switchmen, firemen, engineers, railroad clerks, plane workers, stonecutiers, and all other workers of that vicinity, to demand the union label of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, and thus help the strikers win their demands.

AUTO KILLS FOREMAN ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE

placed the man under arrest.

He was taken to the Oak street police station.

Dunn, the dead man, was in the city's employ for thirty-five years; was married, and lived at 351 DeKalb avenue, Brocklyn.

INTO BIG COMBINE

Hampton's Joins Publishing Trust "to Fight Magazines of the Interests."

On page 4 of this issue will be found the story of the attempt to put Hampton's Magazine out of business. It is told here for the first time. The Call has no particular reason for de-fending Hampton's, recognizing that it represents merely a middle class public, but considers the facts worth telling as clearly showing the cumity of the Greater Capitalism toward anything remotely resembling a fre press and the mercilessness and treacherousness of its attacks.

Amalgamation in the magazine field goes on apace. The latest is the Culumbian-Sterling Company. with the suit was settled an attack might Hampton's Magazine as the central

The six magazines included in the deal are Hampton's, the Columbian the Home, the Sterling. Orff's Farm Review, and the American Woman's

The first three are published sepa rately in this city; the last three are issued by the Western Magazine Publishing Company of St. Louis, of hich Frank Orff is president.

Ray Long Editor.

Orff will be head of the new com-pany, which has been incorporated for \$4,900,000. Albert Ellery Bergh, managing editor of the Columbian Maga aging editor of the Columbian Maga-zine, will assume the duties of that post with regard to all the publica-tions, and Ray Long, associate editor of Hampton's, becomes editorial exec-utive of the combination.

A representative of Benjamin B Hampton said yesterday: "You can fairly call us a trust.

are a people's magazine trust, and we have organized for the purpose of re-sisting the influence of the magazine trusts which are dominated by the "All of the magazines in our group have been organized on the smar-stockholder theory. That is to say, the stock in none of them is controlled

by any one man or small group of men, but by a great many people scattered all over the country. Promises No Change.

"It has seemed to us that by join-ing forces we would all be in a better position to make a good tight for our stockholders' interests. no change of policy on the part of Hampton's or any of us.

But we shall be able to effect some economy in the matter of printing and publication, and shall be in bet-ter shape to resist aggressive tactics

economy in the matter of printing and publication, and shall be in better shape to resist aggressive tactics of the wealthlest combine. You know the amount of money behind that group. Well, we haven't got so much money, but we think we can get along by looking out for ourselves properly. "Ultimately, I suppose, we shall have a building in New York, where all the magazines will have their headquarters together with a central typographical plant.

"Mr. Hampton will continue to be editor of his magazine, and will be able to devote much more of his time to editorial work than in the past. He is also a stockholder in the combination. Hampton's Magazine is to publish exactly the same kind of stories and arjicles as in the past; there will be no change in the editorial policy."

Few independent and single magazines remain now. Wall street caltalists have gathered into their nets the American, Everybody's, Woman's Home Companion, McClure's, and many others, in addition to Harper's, Scribner's, Century, Harper's Weekly, Leslie's Weekly, and a number of special field magazines, which Morgan has long controlled.

CRAM IS SCHOLAR, ETC., SAYS GAYNOR

Though nearly everybody understand perfectly well that Dix's appointment of J. Sergeant Cram to the Public Service J. Sergeant Cram to the Public Service Commission means that Tammany is to see that no good things get by when the building of the new subways is finally begun. Mayor Gayuor said vesterday that he thoroughly approved of it.

"I think that this is a very excellent appointment." said the Mayor. "Mr. Cram is a scholar and a gentleman and is well worthy of holding public office." "Governor Dix said that Mr. Cram was up on transit matters." it was suggested. "He's up on everything," replied the Mayor.

"He's up on everything," replied the Mayer.

Borough President McAneny, who has made a preliminary draft of the Board of Estimate Transit Committee's subway report, said:

"Make no mistake about that Cram appointment. It will make no difference. It will not affect in the least degree either the character or the date of the report that the Transit Committee is going to make."

STATE MUST USE ALL PRISON MADE GOODS

armedy made public an opi at it is the duty of officers lyisions of the State to u on the State Commission we such articles used in ties as are manufactured.

U.S. AIDS MADERO TO FIGHT MAGONISTAS

PHILA. HEELERS GET ONE YEAR

PHILADELPHIA. June 2.— Three Philadelphia policemen and two Repub-lican leaders in the Seventh Ward were today sentenced to serve one year each in the County Prison by Judges Willson, Au-denreid and Ferguson in Quarter Sessions Court.

denreid and Ferguson in Court.

Court.

Those sentenced were: John J. Lonch. commander police boat Ashbride: John D. Sweeney, house sergeafit: Charles D. Shobert. street sergeant; Thomas I. Duffy, Republican organization leader. Seventh Ward, and Richard De Bussy. Republican ward worker.

The five men were adjudged guilty of conspiracy, unlawful arrest and intimidation of voters and watchers in the 1910 election.

5-CENT TELEPHONE

Up-State Public Service Board Orders Many Cuts in Tolls.

ALBANY, June 2.—The Public Service Commission, Second Dis-trict, has ordered that the New York Telephone Company must reduce iterates from the Borough of Manhattan below 110th street'to Brooklyn from 10 cents to 5 cents a call; that the charge for a call from the same zone charge for a call from the same zone
in Munhattan to Astoria and Newton,
L. I., must be cut from 10 to 5 cents
and that from the same Manhattan
territory to Flushing, Richmond Hill
and Jamaica, the rate for a call must
be reduced from 15 cents to 16 cents.
The change in rates is to be enforced
on August 1.

on August 1.
In making this order the Public Service Commission gives the telephone company two months in which to carry it out.

to carry it out.

It is the opinion of the commission that the reduced rates will mean increased business for the company, requiring additions to the plant and equipment, for which provision will have to be made.

That part of the order referring to Brooklyn does not include the Coney Island and Bath Beach districts.

Brooklyn does not include the Coney Island and Bath Beach districts.

The commission's statement says:

"The magnitude of the subject-matter involved is only to be appreciated when it is known that in the City of New York, with an area of 326 square miles and a population by the last census of 4,754,835, the New York Telephone Company within this territory has upwards of 400,000 telephone stations used by subscribers, and in addition thereto a very large number of public pay stations opened to the use of the public generally.

During the year ended November 1, 1910, a total of 36,132,330 toil messages were transmitted for which the gross earnings were \$3,114,345.

"The commission calls particular attention to an item in the statement which shows among the intangibles \$35,000,000 as value of special franchise. No evidence has been submitted that any sum whatever has been incurred to obtain a franchise been incurred to obtain a franchise which has not been charged to either incurred to obtain a franchise which has not been charged to either the submitted that the special franchise in the minute of the special franchise, nor is it intimated that any expense has been incurred to obtain a franchise which has not been charged to either the submitted that the special franchise which has not been charged to either the submitted that any sum whatever has been incurred to obtain a franchise which has not been charged to either the submitted that the special franchise, nor is it intimated that any expense has been incurred to obtain a franchise which has not been charged to either the submitted that any expense has been incurred to obtain a franchise which has not been charged to either the submitted that the submitted that

the assumption that this sum of \$20,000,000 represents no actual payment
by the company, the allowance of this
sum as a part of the gross amount
upon which the company is entitle
tion that the people of the City of
New York ought to pay to this company annually, at its present rate of
net earnings, something like \$3.5,000,000, because they have given to
the company the right to occupy the
streets of the city with its wires and
construction. If the company is
entitled to a return upon which a
return should be made is \$30,582,597,
of which sum the net earnings of \$10757,000 are 13.3 per cent.

The Magonistas in Lower California
are said to number 2,000 men. It was
they have his authority for making
the campaign.

The Magonistas in Lower California
are said to number 2,000 men. It was
they have his authority for making
the campaign.

The Magonistas in Lower California
are said to number 2,000 men. It was
the request having been made by him fellowing such a suggestion from Franlowing such a suggestion from Franlo

POWERS INTERCEDES that FOR CONDEMNED WUMAN

WASHINGTON. June 2. — Caleb Powers, who was sent to Congress from Kentucky after having spent eight years three months and three days in the jails of that State under the shadow of capital punishment upon the charge of murder, went to President Taft today to intercede for a negro woman. Mary Lomax, who has been convicted of murdering her husband and is under sentence to hang in September.

DIX CUTS PIE FOR DOWN AND OUT JUDGES!

ALBANY, N. Y. June 2.—Governor Dix today signed the bill of Senator Frawley providing that retired judges of the Court of Appeals may act as referees a all civil actions wherein the people of he State may be a party at a salary of account.

Troops to Invade U. S. to Reach Lower California.

TAFT ALLOWS MOVE

Madero Protested Diaz Wanted to Do Same Thing Months Ago.

of Los Angeles, whose cry h and Liberty. Magon is a phi

but the men at the front are I. W.

Socialists, jabor uni

rs, who are opp of the capitalist, Madero. When Diaz, months ago,

The Steel Trust has great from

all in an effort to make its pe available to the community EL PASO, June 2 .- With

parture of Madero for Mexico City, It was announced that he had conclude arrangements to send a comma his men against the Magonistas Lower California

EL PASO, Tex. June 2.—Wi knowing it, Francisco I. Madere as close a call for his life last as any time since he embarks the revolution against Dias. While the revolutionary leader his wife stood in the Patio of Insurecto Capitol, the Juares tom house, receiving their gues the farewell dance and reception surrecto police on the outside.

Secretary Pro Tem., 210 East 5th Street, New York City.

are to prison.

aking payments to Treasurer Morris Brown. 190 Bowery. New
aking payments to Treasurer Morris Brown. 190 Bowery. New
control of the McNamara defense and
for the Agitation Fund.

committee does not intend to use any of the Defense Fund for any

M'NAMARA DEFENSE

Ashilated Unions:

Preeting—The McNamara Defeuse Fund Committee of Greater New Preeting—The McNamara Defeuse Fund Committee of Greater New and Vicinity appeals to your union for funds to meet necessary curations to carry on the defense of J. J. McNamara.

Capenses to carry on the defense of J. J. McNamara.

Capenses to carry on the defense of J. J. McNamara.

Capenses to carry on the defense of J. J. McNamara.

Capenses to carry on the defense of J. J. McNamara.

Capenses to carry on the defense of J. J. McNamara to prison.

Capenses of the committee are voluntary, these exhibits the personal services of the committee are voluntary, these exhibits the personal services of the committee are voluntary. These capenses are necessary for agitation and to prevent the railroading of Mr. J. Amara to prison.

This is your last chance to hear **Charles Edward Russell**

"Practical Results of Modern Utopias" At Cooper Union, 8th St. and 4th Ave. Tuesday Evening, June 6

112 East 19th street. Party Headquarters, 239 East 84th street, Forward Office, 91 East Broadway, and Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue

The prisoner will probably be exe-

EL PASO, June 2.—Prancisco i. Madero, leader of the revolution, against Diaz, left Juarez todes for Eagle Pass, Tex., where he will begin the journey south to Mexico City.

Last night the citizens of El Paso
gave a ball in honor of Madero in the Custom House room where Diaz and Taft embraced some months ago.

ind many newspaper men.

TO HONOR DIAZ IN HAVANA

HAVANA, June 2.—Official honors will be showered upon Gen. Porficio Diaz, former President of Mexico, during his brief stay here toute to his exile in Spain. Diaz will be a guest in the evening at the wedding of the daughter of President Gomez He will probably remain at he palace while in the city.

CIGAR MAKERS ARE **READY FOR PROGRESS**

year. The cigar makers have not held any conventions in the past fifteen years and the progressive element in the organization is making an effort to meet this year for the purpose of adopting new methods of conducting the work of the organization. Local 90 has issued the following

call to its members:

call to its members:

"Fifteen years have elapsed since our last convention. Our industry has changed completely since then, but our laws governing strikes have remained as they were then. How can we conscientiously hope to fight modern organized capital with ancient. methods? We have to keep nace with

SAN FRANCISCO. June 2.—Mayor McCarthy and his Police Commission to-day made another attempt to remove the sculp of Chief of Police Seymour in spite of the restraining order of the court. This morning all charges on which a former attempt to oust the chief was made were dismissed, and before Seymour had time to accure intervention of the court, new charges were filed. On these the chief was declared suspended by the board. There was no hearing, but the ax fell without warning David A White, an employe of the gas company, was ap-

posited acting chief, and immediately sworn in.

As soon as he was informed that he had been ousted. Seymour again applied to Superior Judge Seawell, who granted the former a restraining order, and another writ was promptly granted, returnable June 9. The day ended with Seymour holding tight to the chief's office under the shadow of an injunction.

During the day, as part of the trick to oust the chief, Police Commissioner Joseph Sullivan, a bitter foe of Seymour, resigned from the board so that he might not be charged with bias when the chief's case comes up for trial. J. Frank Jewell was appointed to his place.

placed in confinement. Two other men were arrested as suspects but were released today. The bomb was full of dynamite. WARN THE PUBLIC

Tell Why They Fight Union-Hating Trust Manufactories.

The organized Bakery and Confectionery Workers of New York and New Jersey have issued the following public

the two big bakeries of the Ward Bread Company is heralded as an important event. It certainly shows most clearly the development that is taking place in the field of produc

eries of the World"

The Ward Bread Company, as well Company. need consumers for their product. The fact is they need many. Wery many consumers, in order to bring their bread factories upon a profitable basis, and enable them to pay the expected dividends to the capitalists who are backing the venture linancially. To accomplish this the public is told all kinds of lovely and splendid things. Those facts, on the other hand, which might lower the standing of the firm with the bread-consuming public, are not touched upon Not a word is said about the attitude of the Ward Bread Company with regard to the organization of the Bakery Workers. This matter is entirely disregarded by the Ward Bread Company as if it had nothing whatever to do with the opening of the bread factories. as the Shults and National Bread

Matter Before the Workers.

conclusions to help defray the expenses.

Natice Before the Workers is whole different machine of the district, and it is believed that Tammann Hall has a core in the matter. At pressure the matter, and it is believed that Tammann Hall has a core in the matter at the matter. At pressure the matter and the profession of the works it before the core in the matter at the matter and the profession of the works it before the core in the matter at pressure in the matter and the core in the matter at pressure in the matter and the core in the matter at pressure in the matter and the core in the matter at pressure in the matter and the core in the matter at pressure in the matter and the core in the matter at pressure in the matter and the core in the core in the matter and the core in the matter and the core in the core in the matter and the core in the core in the matter and the core in the matter and the core in the core in the matter and the core in the core in the matter and the core in the core in

union product of the Ward Bread Company.

Already numerous central bodies of the labor unions and Socialist organizations of New York and New Jersey have taken the stand of working class solidarity, and declared that they will support the unions of the bakers workers. The task before us now is to set the machine in motion, and to follow up these promises and the indersement of the union label with the proper action against the non-union product of the Bread Trust.

There is no need for the public of New York and vicinity to wait for the Ward Bread Company—entering upon its career as a non-union undertaking—in order to set clean bread. Ever since the International Union of the bakers was organized, the local unions have demanded sanitary and clean conditions for the production of hread, and the other koods of the baker. In this respect the public owes the bakery workers—if any one—no small amount of gratitude.

Why We Oppose Scab Bakeries.

Why We Oppose Scab Bakeries.

oust the chief, Police Commissioner Joseph Sullivan, a bitter foe of Seymour, resigned from the board so that he might not be charged with bias when the chief's case comes up for trial. J. Frank Jewell was appointed to his place.

WOMEN WORKERS OF
ILL., WANT FEWER HOURS

SPRINGFIELD. III., June 2—A large delegation of women unionists from all over Illinois appeared here today to urge governor Deneen to sign the bill limiting working hours for women to ten hours. This bill has been vigorously attacked by lobbyists representing manufacturers. This bill has been vigorously attacked by lobbyists representing manufacturers. This bill has been vigorously attacked by lobbyists representing manufacturers. This bill has been vigorously attacked by lobbyists representing manufacturers. The unions of the Bakery Workers are opposed to the monopolizing of the bakery business, serving no other

purpose but the desire for profit and exploitation on the part of a few great capitalists who have, without trouble of conscience, drawn their wealth out of the sweat, and blood of their enslaving workers. Knowing the dangers threatening our organization, the most vital interests of the Bakery Workers, and the consuming public, we are getting ready for the fight, before it is too late, and we appeal to all friends of littstice and freedom, to make common cause with us in this battle.

As is the case with all monopolies, the road which the Ward Bread Company is to travel, and the means by which it will endeavor te grow, will lead to the ruin of numeaous other people. The workers, and also the consumers, are to be made, the sport, and plaything of powerful, capitalist corporations—the trusts. Scarcely have some of them heen dissolved by a farce of the courts, when new trusts step upon the stage and prepare to walk rough-shod and bratally, just like their predecessors, over the rights of the workers.

walk rough-shod and bratally, just like their predecessors, over the rights of the workers.

We therefore hope that this appeal will not die unheard. It is the appeal of a labor organization which has put its whole activity at the service of progress, which has striven incessantly to lift the slaves of the hakeshops out of their miserable conditions to a more human way of living, and which at all times has worked for the welfare of the whole public. By monopolizing the balking industry, all gains secured by the organization are to be wiped out and the workers in the big non-union bakerles robbed of the protection of the union.

Is the bread consumins public of New York and New Jersey filled with the desire to become a mool of the Bread Trust and to help destroy the organization of the workers? If not, demand union bread.

Clean bread may be had in the market without toxiching the non-union products of the Ward, Bread Company—the coming wonder of capitalistic monopolization sign exploitation of the workers. Demand the union label on the bread you buy!

Unless the Ward Baking Company agrees to unionize its plants, which

The opening, at an early date, of TOOL WANTS ARMORY

speakers.

The mass meeting, bristling with indignation, was directed against Alderman Alexander S. Drescher, a Tammany man, who was elected on the platform of "a high school for Brownsville," and who has backed down and is instead advapcating an armory for that section of Browlyn.

Alderman Drescher, the audience was told by the speakers, vigited Governor Dix recently for the purpose of having an armory built in. Brownsville for no other purpose than to have soldiers handy in case of strikes. Brownsville has a population of 200, 600 persons. It is growing to be quite a factory district, and the bosses of Brownsville are not adverse to see that their unions vote denations armory there.

Behind this scheme is the entire Democratic machine of the district, and it is believed that Tammany Hall has a voice in the matter. At present Brownsville is also a large residential district, and is free from disorderly saloons.

An armory would, bring in a bad element in Brownsville, greatly to the defense fund, and Cigar Makers' the defense fund and Stote the defense fund, and Cigar Makers' the defense fund and Stote the defense fund, and Cigar Makers' the defense fund and Stote the defense fund and Stote the defense fund and Cigar Makers' the defense fund and Stote the defense fund and Cigar Makers' the defense fund and Cigar Makers' the defense fund an



Everything in Stylish Wearing Apparel for Men

Men's English Raincoats

36 Values at . . \$3.50 | \$10 Values at . \$7.50 \$8 Values at . . \$4.00 | \$14 Values at . \$10.00 \$15 Values at . \$11.00

Fine Suits and Top Coats from \$9.95 to \$20.00 OPEN EVENINGS

Henry Heller Fashionable Tailor and Clothier





Labor News of the World

Unless the Ward Eaking Company agrees to unionize its plants, which are about to be opened, organized abor will enter into a fight against the products of this firm, according to a decision made by the Central Fed-erated Union at its meeting last night, it was reported by several delegates that this concern has put a ban on union men and that it has its work By means of his posters the public is informed that "Clean Bread is coming for New York soon. Watch for the opening of these Wonder Baknade up outside the city by non-union

Capitalists.

The Brownsville section of Brooklyn was indignant last night and gave vent to its indignation at a mass meeting held in Metropolitan Saenger Hall. Pitkin avenue and Watkins street. Several overflow meetings were held in the street by Socialist speakers.

The mass meeting, bustling with against the firm if they fail to employ union workers.

The charges that the city departments do not pay their employes the prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter from Controller prevailing rate of wages was substantiated by a letter fr

Your letter of May 3, 1911, reminds me of Billy Birch in the old San Francisco Minstrels, who used to say that music hath charms to soothe the savage heast—that's the reason they put a brass band around a bulldog's neck.

a orass cand around a buildog's neck.

I think that nothing can be said against the attempt of the musicians to get work. The only part of it is that caused me to take the matter humorously was the pathetic plea for the little children, when you and I knew all the time that what the men wanted were good jobs. I am almost a convert to the proposition to have music on top of public schools.

Some time ago, Johnson, of the

Some time ago. Johnson, of the Musicians, told the C. F. U. that all public schools ought to have music on the roofs during the summer months for the purpose of keeping the children off the streets, and Borough President Miller then remarked that Johnson did not care as much for the children as that he wanted jobs for the musicians. No action was taken on the matter.

The Rand School announced a lecture by Charles Edward Russell, and all the delegates were asked to attend

M'NAMARA DEFENSE **FUND COMMITTEE MEETS**

The Committee on Ways and Means of the McNamara Defense Fund Committee will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 2:36 o'clock at 2:10 East 5th street.

At the regular meeting of the McNamara Defense Fund Cemmittee, held Wednesday, Delegate Wilson, of the United Board of Business Agents, presided.

Representatives attended as follows: Central Federated Union-A. Abra-

hams. Waish, and Bohm: Central La-bor Union of Brookivn—Behrends and Tomlin: United Board of Business Agents—Curtis and Wilson: Women's Trade Union League—Miss F. F. Rauh: Socialist party — Slobodin. Cohen, and Adler Absent: New York Building Trades Council, United He-brew Trades, and B. onx Labor Coun-cil.

Delegate Abrahams, for the Committee on Ways and Means, reported securing Carnesie Hall for a mass meeting on Saturday, June 24.

Appeals are to be made for volunteers in all central bodies who care to visit local unions to call attention to that meetings and to proposed to also submit a list of speakers of the Socialist party, is to be requested to also submit a list of speakers. Delegates Acid will divide the meetings of all organizations according to date, and assign the speakers committee and interesting or an acid will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations to attend then a call will be issued to also where the call will be issued to call labor and fraternal organizations according to date, and assign the speakers.

Delegates Slobodin, Rauh, Abrahams, and Walsh, compose the Press and Publicity Committee.

A leafet containing the history of the McNamara Defense Meets Here, will be allowed we have a will be all



& \$10





Murphy. There are Oxfords.

When Morgan Saved Us.

HIGHER WAGE SCALE
ON SOUTHERN LINES
WASHINGTON. June 2—An adjust ment has been reached between the regit resentatives of the car men. boiler makers, black-mitch, and sheet metal workers of the footborn Railway and other lines, as the footborn Railway and the footborn Railway and

Youns.

"We Want to Be Pree."

"Yes," answered Judge Gary. "I mean just that. The Steel Corporation would be glad if it knew where it stood. We want to be free from danger, free from criticism by the public. If we had some place we could go and say, Here are the facts and figures of our property, our cost prices, etc. Tell us what we have a right to charge. If we had some such sovernmental body we would be glad to avail ourselves of the opportunity. Corporations have no right to ignore public questions and public interests."

interests."

Do you mean, asked Representative Littleton, "that co-operation is boung to take the place of competition, and that co-operation must be regulated by the government?"

"I mean just that," was the answer.

THREATEN GENERAL STRIKE.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 2 — Unless there is a compromise. 8,000 workers here will go out in a general strike next Manday.

The curpenters, and thirties other unions have decided to cease work after tomorrow night as a concerted domain for a closed stop.

Reingold Beer

Brewing Co. 63 FOREST ST., BROOKLYN, R. T.

Cypress Sporting Go Ricycles. Kodaks and Sporting Gods. Iring promptly attended to. 2709 ATLANTIC AVENUE. MAGGETY J. YUNCKES. Manager.



A. PERTH

PRY GOODS AND PURSUES ENERGER'S LUCKY 2825 Atlantic Ave., B

GOLDSCHM

C. O. LO

BOOTS AND

1,000 Pairs of Men's Famous Shoes, at . .

exterds in all leathers \$2.00 1.4 Sale 1 to 6 P. M. Onl

Boys' Shoos, all solid teather: 1.00

S. Liebmann's Son

DRY GOODS CLOAKS AND FURS Linder & Ber



Wear Well Sh

Cor. Enicherhooker Ave. and M Agent for W. L. Douglas Cole

Op to Date Hetter and Hen't pers duties its, ten, Compiled and Breeklyn, R. T.

WE SELL MORE STRAW HATS FOR \$2.90 THAN WE DO FOR \$1.50 And the \$1.50 Hat Is the Best \$1.50 Hat in This Big City

McCANN'S MEN'S HATS 210 Bowery, Above Spring St.

Supreme Court's Record of Unconstitutional Acts

spring CITY, Pa., June 2.-At a special meeting here to-C. Hogan, the well known Socialist speaker and editor. the following important information. So far as we is the first record of the kind ever published. Mr. Hogan

the people and for the people." But in truth it is a governof the Supreme Court, by the Supreme Court, for the supreme capi-

our only and Tobacco Trust cases, just decided, presume to "amend the sitution of the United States and the statutory laws by mere judicial truction," but for more than a hundred years the capitalist-minded pers and despots who have composed this so-called Supreme Court declared the people's laws unconstitutional whenever it has pleased ses to do so. And they have done so at least twenty-eight

Desiring to have a record of those statutes of the United States which thus been declared unconstitutional. I wrote to the clerk of the Su-e Court of the United States for such a list a few weeks ago. In the to my request he said: "I have no list of the laws which the Su-e Court of the United States has declared unconstitutional, nor have r seen such a list." He then referred me to the "Lawyers" Cove Publishing Company."

I took the matter up with the said publishing company, and they in-med me that I might get the said list upon payment of just \$60. That I could get a copy of their digest of U. S. reports for \$60.

What do you think of that? The "great," the "august," the "Sune," the "sacred" Court of the Standard Oil United States, could not the a list of its own most important acts; and its clerk says he has no tist, and has never seen any such list, but kindly puts us in touch with "Lawyers' Publishing Company," and they, in turn, would touch us for Yet this is the court that is supposed to maintain "law and order," for which we pay hundreds of thousands of dollars—these "servants of people"—yet they are not orderly enough to keep a record of their most important doings!

people"—yet they are not orderly enough to keep a record of their most important doings!

Well. I have the list, even if the clerk of the Supreme Court has er seen it. I give you a list of the statutes, and following that a list of cases in which the act is declared unconstitutional. In some cases only a tof the act is declared invalid. In most cases the court was divided, in some cases, five to four.

Here is the \$60 list, and I didn't pay \$60, nor 60 cents for it, either. I see the seed of the court was divided.

emonactured itecord.		
. Act of Congress.	Declared Invalid in-	
	Marbury vs. Madison, I Cranch, 131	
	393, 1857. Sandford, 19 How	
Act of 1865, January 24 Act of 1864, June 30	Ex parte Garland, 4 Wall. 333, 1866	5.

Hepburn vs. Griswold, 8 Wall. 608, 1869. (Held Unconstitutional in 1869. This overruled, and Act up-held in Knox vs. Lee, 12 Wall. 457; and Legal Tender Case, 110 U. S.

of 1863, March 3

3 of 1864, June 20; 1865, March 2; 1866, July 13; 1867, March 2 (Tax-tion on State Agencies) t of 1870, July 12; t of 1876, May 31 The Collector vs. Day. 11 Wall. 118. U. S. vs. Klein. 13 Wall. 128, 1871. U. S. vs. Reese, 92 U. S. 214, 1875. of 1870, July 8, 1876, August

Trade Mark Cases, 100 U. S. 82, 1879; U. S. vs. Harris, 106 U. S. 629, 1882; Civil Rights Cases, 109 U. S. 3, 1883. Boyd vs. U. S., 116 U. S. 616, 1886. Baldwin vs. Franks, 120 U. S. 678, 1887. (Same Act and section passed

1981. (Same Act and section passed upon in U. S. vs. Harris; supra.)

. Monongahela Navigation Co. vs. U. S. 148 U. S. 312, 1893.

. Income Tax Cases, 157 U. S. 429, 1895 & 158 U. S. 601, 1894.

. Wong Wing vs. U. S. 163 U. S. 228, 1895 t of 1894, August 15.

158 U. S. 601, 1894.

167 1892, May 5.

Wong Wing vs. U. S. 163 U. S. 228, 1896.

1896, June 13.

158 U. S. 601, 1894.

158 U. S. 601, 1894.

158 U. S. 163 U. S. 228, 1901.

1896, June 13.

158 U. S. 601, 1894.

158 U. S. Vs. U. S. 163 U. S. 228, 1901.

1896, June 13.

1908, June 14.

1908, June 15.

1908, June 16.

1908, June 17.

1898, June 18.

1898, June 1908, June 1908, 1908.

1898, June 1908, June 1908, 1908.

1898, June 1908, June 1908, June 1908, 1908.

1898, June 1908, June

This is usurped power. There is not a word nor a line in the Constitution giving these nine capitalist-minded former corporation lawyers by such power. Every time the "Supreme" Court of the United States declares unconstitutional a law passed by Congress, and signed by the President it has committed an act which is itself unconstitutional. In the income tax cases of 1894 Justice Brown, in his dissenting sinten, justly and truthfully said: "This decision involves nothing less than autrender of the taxing power to the moneyed class." He did not seem to low it was a capitalist class court.

The so-called United States Supreme Court does not exist by the consent of the governed. It is not placed in power by our votes. Therefore, it are entitled to any respect. Let us kick these capitalist-made courts of existence. And let us make our kick at the ballot box by voting for statement.

OF WORK; KILLS SELF. Out of work for two months and in no prospect of getting a job, funds lwindled down to 25 cents on food in the house. Frederick suitse, a clothing cutter, took that at quarter and put it in the gas less. Then he turned on all the and went to bed. This was a a ago, and his bedy was found into lodgings at 1879 Third avenue streat.

All Cars Transfer to REISER'S HAT STORE

ON MADE. ONE PRICE 122 DELANCEY ST. tucen Essex and Norfolk Sts., D. Subway Station, New York.

e also clean and reshape Pan-ma Hats to any style you wish, rice \$1.00.

HOES OF QUALITY AT POPULAR PRICES

. NATHAN Radina Ave., nr. 117t Sth., N. Y.

Ave. and 144th St., Bronz-

ADMITS EGGS STORED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2 .-- A temporary restraining order seeking to dissolve the Kansas City Fruit and to dissolve the Kansas City Fruit and Produce Exchange as an alleged Food Trust may be requested of Judge A. F. Evans. special commissioner, today, according to Henry Jost. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. This is the washeave contract. Mayor daynor thus tells us the truth about the B. R. T. day, according to Henry Jost. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. This is the to make the Mayor equally frank about result of the testimony of B. J. Hurst, the Interborough?

CUAL COMPANIES FIGHT REGULATION

HARRISBURG. Pa., June 2.—A delegation of representatives of mining companies from Scranton today appeared before Governor Tener to trge him to veto the Catlin bill giving municipalities in the middle coal field the right to regulate the mining of coal under their territorial limits. J. H. Torrey, of Scranton, said 100 or more municipalities would pass as many ordinances on the subject. He also said the Legislature and created a commission to investigate mine cave-ins.

HOW ABOUT R. R. FARE?

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—Kansas has sent out a preliminary call for 18,000 harvest hands

GAYNOR MAKES HOT ATTACK ON B. R. T. CO.

Serves Interborough by Telling Truth About Rival for Subways.

Mayor Gaynor has made a funny attack on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. It is funny, because Gaynor waxes exceedingly hot at becommon New Yorkers accept with a ne makes are also largely true of his friend, the Interborough.

Gaynor has written a letter of J. Mills, a real estate operator, of 903 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. The Mayor's own naive "explanation" precedes the letter. Here is the explana-

One Morning in Spring.

"One morning several days ago, when Mayor Gaynor stood on Flatbush avenue waiting for a Manhattan car, as he came from his home on Eighth avenue, several cars passed which ran only to Borough Hall or to the subway at Atlantic avenue. Fi-

Eighth avenue, several cars passed which ran only to Borough Hall or to the subway at Atlantic avenue. Finally, a Park row car came in sight and the Mayor stepped out to the track and signaled it.

"The motorman slowed up, but as the Mayor was about to get on the running board-of the car the motorman increased his speed instead of stopping and went off at a rapid rate. Several persons in the car, who recognized the Mayor and saw the way he had been treated, srose and demanded that the car be stopped, and it finally did stop down near the next corner; but the Mayor did not follow it and waited for another car.

"Some of the passengers upbraided the motorman for what he had done, and it is said that he answered: 'Oh, let the Interborough carry him, or else let him walk.' Mr. Mills, who was one of the passengers, wrote the Mayor an indignant letter about the affair."

Luder date of May 31. Gaypor wrote.

Under date of May 31, Gaynor wrote Mills:

Workers Exploited.

"The part of your letter speaking of the treatment of people by the B. R. T. does not need any concurrence. Everyody knows that they have treated us like cattle for years. They underpay their employes, and that, of course, in itself, brings about inefficient service. The system has been on the verge of bankruptcy for years. They have not a single modern car in the whole system. They still have the little cars with the little narrow front and rear platforms, which were in general use twenty-five years ago, and the like of which are not now to be seen in any city which are not now to be seen in any city which are not now to be seen in any city of the United States, or anywhere, except

of the United States, or anywhere, except in Brooklyn.

"In addition to that, the running gear of the cars is worn out. You cannot talk on the sidewalk while their cars are going by. Your companion cannot hear you with the flat wheels and rickety machinery. If the Public Service Commission were to issue an order, which they have the power to do, that the company put on modern cars, it would not be financially able to obey the order. And all of their wires are still overhead.

Biceds Brooklyn Public.

"If the Public Service Commission should order the company to put them underground it would have to go into bankriptey. There is not another such ramsbackle railroad system anywhere, so far as I know. And the overhead roads are in an equally loose and dilapidated condition. Have they ever been painted these ten years?

"All of the roads are leased to the Brooklyn Heights Company, and the B. R. T. owns all of the stock of that company, and, in that way, althought it is not a railroad company at all, but only a business company controls all of the railroads in Brooklyn, and has nothing in view except to milk them, so as to declare a dividend on its inflated capital.

"The same kind of railroad financing here in Manhattan and the Bronx fell of its own weight and went into the bankruptcy courts over five years ago, and eventually it will have the same fate everywhere.

"But I am saving more to you than I ramsbackle railroad system anywhere, so far as I know. And the overhead roads for the constitutional system anywhere. So far as I know. And the overhead roads are in an equally loose and dilapidated condition. Have they ever been painted these ten years?

"All of the roads are leased to the Br. T. owns all of the stock of that company, and in that way, althought it is not a railroad company at all, but only any and single by the Presipilif unconstitutional strice Brown. In his dissenting ecision involves nothing less than neyed class." He did not seem to Court does not exist by the conpower by our votes. Therefore, it k, these capitalist-made courts ck at the ballot box by voting for TO BOOST UP PRICES

ANSAS CITY. Mo., June 2.—A porary restraining order seeking insolve the Kansas City Fruit and duce Exchange as an alleged Food.

To BOOST UP PRICES

ANSAS CITY. Mo., June 2.—A porary restraining order seeking insolve the Kansas City Fruit and duce Exchange as an alleged Food.

Trust may be requested of Judge A.
F. Evans, special commissioner, today, according to Henry Jost. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. This is the
result of the testimony of S. J. Hurst,
a member of the exchange, who admitted on the witness stand that eggs
are stored to keep up prices.

"If the merchants did not store
eggs, the prices would be very low
while the big early spring and summer supply was coming to the market." Hurst further explained.

"How about the consumer who has
to pay the bills?" Hurst was asked.

"We are not in business for our
health," Hurst frankly admitted. "We
tiry to sell our preduce for just as
much as we can get for it."

According to Henry Jost. Assistthus tells us the truth about the B. R. T.
What happy incident can be relied upon
make the Mayor equally frank about
the Interborous?

GILBERT'S BODY CREMATED.

LONDON, June 2.—The body of Sir
William S. Gilbert, the noted English
dramatic author and librettist, who
died from syncope on May 29 while
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the Interborous?

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the subsequent burial of the

Grand Concert Singing Contest "Liberty" Hungerian Workingmen's Singing Society H. Bauer, Director, at

Manhattan Casino and Park, 198th St. and 8th Ave., New York. SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1911
Beginning at 2 o'Check P. M. Sharp.
Admission: 59c each (Inclosed Hat Checks): Reserved Seat, 75c; Box (for six), 35.00.

GEORGE J. SCHWARZ HOUSE IN RIDGEWOOD



door, bent glass sides. three wide Handsomely finished in golden oak. \$16.98

1279-81 MYRTLE AVE., COR. HART ST. Outside the High Rent District.

SEEKING MOTIVE FOR TUB MURDER

Scheib Sent Back to Tombs After Denied Second

Henry A. Scheib made another unsuccessful attempt yesterday to es-cape further proceedings on the charge of murdering his wife, Eliza-beth O'Grady Scheib, whose body was

L'inder date of May 31. Gaynor wrote Mills:

"Dear Sir-Your letter of protest against the way you saw the Mayor treated is at hand. Of course, all of you in the car noticed the way I was treated by the motorman. But I did not wish to find fault with him, even though he did it intentionally, which seemed to be very plainly the case.

"The president of the company deliberately tried to insult the Mayor through the newspapers a day or two before, by a public statement that the Interborough Railroad Company's office was the Mayor's office, and, of course, many of his subordinates may feel disposed to treat me in the same way, taking the cue from their superior. But I do not and shall not complain. I am satisfied to be mistreated when I know or feel that I am trying to do right.

Workers Exploited. a crime had been committed, that he

> the affidavits of Inspector Russell and Coroner's Physician Lehane, upon which Magistrate Corrigan had held the prisoner on a charge of murder Thursday night, seemed to think the point raised was well taken.

Thursday night, seemed to think the point raised was well taken.

After listening to the argument of Assistant District Attorney Johnson. however, Justice Bischoff said that it would appear that if the woman had died a natural death or had committed suicide, her husband naturally would have reported her death at once. His failure to do this, the court thought, leads to a suspicion that he was concerned in her death, since he himself says he was in the bathroom of the apartment on April 25 when, according to Dr. Lehane's affidavit, it seems certain that the woman's body must have been lying in the tub for some time. The justice decided that this suspicion was sufficient to warrant a magistrate in holding the prisoner, and dismissed the writ, thus sending Scheib back to his cell in the Tombs.

While Dr. Lehane and Professor John Larkin of Celumbia, are trying to find out whether or not a crime has been committed, the Detective Bureau is seeking for a motive for such a crime.

such a crime.

Among the theories of which the

CINCINNATI. Ohio. June 2.—The largest verdict ever allowed in the courts here for a death resulting from an automobile accident was that rendered late this afternoon before Judge J. B. Swing. The jury brought in a verdict for \$9,000 against Charles E. Roth, Jr., son of the County Treasurer, whose automobile ran over and killed Nicholas Bien last October.

ber.

The widow, who was left with eight small children, sued for \$12,000 damages. The verdict was returned by a jury of only eleven members, one of them being removed by order of the judge for a remark he was overheard to make which apparently indicated bias against the defendant.

The verdict in reality is against Roth as his son is a minor.

NEW CHARTER FOR PORTLAND. PORTLAND, Ore. June 2.—Fifteen citizens today were appointed to draft a new charter giving Portland a commission form of government. Mayor Simon, who appointed the committee. is up for re-election Monday, being opposed by A. G. Bushlight. Both men are advocates of the commission government plan.

GERMANY'S COURTESY. HAMBURG, June 2.—The Nach-richten says that Germany has con-sented to consider arbitration with the United States only out of cour-tesy. A treaty along the lines of the Anglo-American treaty, says that paper, is impossible.

TAFF OFF TO CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Taft will not accept the invitation to visit the Iowa dairymen's convention at Waterloo, Iowa, but will confine his trip to Chicago. He leaves here this evening and returns early Mon-day merring. In Chicago he will de-liver sh address on recisrocity.

SPORTS

Luck was with New York's team esterday and all three, won. The Highlanders took the second game or invasion auspiciously by defeating St. Louis in a close contest. The Giants The Giants still lead the National League, and are fighting hard to maintain their

Dodgers Trim St. Louis.

LEAGUE PARK, St. Louis, Me June 2.—Brooklyn won the opening game of the series today from St. Louis. Score 3 to 1. Cy Barger was in grand form and kept the hits well scattered. Steele also pitched good ball, but was touched for some timely

Brooklyn.

St. Louis. Smith, 2b..... Totals32

Highlanders Win Again.

The Highlanders led the Browns at the way and won the second game of the series. Fisher relieved Brockett the series. in the eighth and pulled the tailenders not being much of an actraction, there were only about 3,000

St. Louis. A Hogan, if.

N. Clarke, e...
Wallace, ss.
Rowan, 1b
Hamilton, p.
Nelson, p.
Pelty, p.
Criss

Cree, If Knight, 3b ...

Totals *Batted for Nelson in eighth inning *Batted for Murray in seventh in-

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At Pittsburg— R. H. E. Philadelphia 0000000001 12 2 Pittsburg... 10010500x—715 Batteries — Humphries, Rowan, Chalmers and Dooin; Adams and

At Cincinnati—
Boston . . . 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—8 14
Cincinnati . 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—5 9 Satteries-Mattern and Ra sper, McQuillan and Clarke.

American League.

Ar Washington—
Detroit... 200121001—7 8 2
Washington 21601004x—14 16 7
Batteries—Willetts, Covington, Mitchell and Stanage; Hughes and Ain-

At Philadelphia—
Cleveland.... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 1
Philadelphia... 0 2 0 1 2 0 0—5 6 1
Batterles—Kaler and Land; Plank

Thomas Kaler and Land; Plank and Thomas.

Game called at the end of seventh inning on account of darkness.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

P.C. .650 .619 .600 .571 .500 .433 .366 .262 14 16 16 18 20 23 26 31 Chicago
Pittsburg
St. Louis
Cincinnati
Brocklyn
Boston

American League. P.C. .738 .610 .553 .537 .488 .409 .357

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SHOES!

L. GOLDBERG

CHICAGO, III. June 2.—The New York Giants defeated the champion Cubs today by a score of 7 to 8 in a game replete with all kinds of baseball. At the start it looked very much as if "Bugs" Raymond had thrown away the game; that the Easterners had no chance and that it would be a walkover for the local team. Cole pitched an excellent game for four unnings, allowing McGraw's bunch but one hit. But in the fifth inning, it was different. King Cole got overconfibex. Before the fifth inning had closed New York had tallied seven runs, enough to win the game as it turned out. The score:

New York. AB.
Devore, rf. & AB.
Devore, rf. & AB.
L. Doyle, 2b. 1
Fletcher, 2b. 1
Snodgrass, cf. 3
Murray, ff. 3
Murray, ff. 3
Merkle, 1b. 4
Bridwell, gs. 4
Devlin, 3b. 2
Wilson, c. 4
Baymond, p. 1
Ames. p. 2

Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, scored a decisive win over Leach Cross. of this city, last night, before a well filled house that assembled at the Madison Athletic Club. Wells showed a wonderful improvement over his last year's appearance in this city, and showed himself to be a good two-handed fighter. Cross, as a rule, was anxious to mix it up, but Wells was content to meet him, and usually scored in such fighting. As a whole, it was a clean, fierce go, in leries." He did the big pieces and had easily more than enough points in his favor at the conclusion of the tenround exchange.

BURNS AND DALY TO CLASH SOON.

The Twentieth Century Athletic Club has the pugilistic titbit of the week carded in the bantamweight contest between Frankle Burns, the crack Jersey boxer, and Johnny Daly; the local artist, who recently fought Johnny Coulon, the accredited bantamweight chumplon, to a standstill, As Burns is considered the champion of the East, the bout next Friday night will almost be a championship affair. The winner will be put on with Coulon in the near future. The boys are to box at 115 pounds ringside.

AMATEUR BOUTS TONIGHT.

AMATEUR BOUTS TONIGHT.

The Long Acre Athletic Club will wind up the week with its usual mixed professional and amateur contests tonight. Billy Neuman has arranged a big card for the members' benefit. Besides ten three-round contests there will be offered a six round semi-final and a ten round final bout. Among those who have graduated from this club through similar tryouts are Frankie Burns, Knockout Brown, Young Ahearn, Harry Stone, Barry Hill, Young Rellly, and Dave Dillon. For fun and amusement the club's Saturday shows can't be beat.

BIG ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

For Constipation

10 and 25 Cents.

Jack Niflet, the clever ex-amateur champion, will meet Tim Sweeney, the Irish tightweight. Eight other contests between the best men from every class will also be seen in action. The show will commence a \$1.15 of clock and continue until midnight, as ten all star vaudeville and amsteur acts will be put on between the bouts.

Tickets can be procured at the bounding.

"SAND ARTISTS" **CUNNING FAKERS**

Statues on Ocean Beach Were Made of Cement and Iron.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 2 .- Tons of steel and iron framework, foot thick pieces of cement and other surprising "details" were unearthed by city "White Wings" under command of Beach Superintendent Lamb in carrying out the order of Mayor Stey in removing the works of art modelled by sand artists along the beach. Hundrads of visitors who have "bittes" at the appeal of the youthful artists for "help to pay my way through the



The monster carnival of athletic sports, which is staged annually at the Star Theater, Brooklyn, will be presented next Monday night. The international wreating contest arranged by Johnny Dunn should produce some by Johnny Dunn should produce some House of Morrison. Tailors Largest Assortment of

Straw and Panama Hats

269-271 E. Houston St., New York Branch: 1736 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn

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is the latest book from the pen of this talented writer and its reading will strengthen your enthusiasm for the cause of the toilers.

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THE NEW YORK CALL



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PITTSBURG GRAFT CASES COLLAPSE

III Involved in Councilmanic Boodle, Only 11 Were Convicted.

PITTSBURG, June 2.- The Turther prosecution of the councilmanic graft cases was abandoned formally today, when judges in Quarter Sessions prosecution of the councilmanic grait cases was abandoned formally today, when judges in Quarter Sessions Court granted a nol-pros of all the remaining indictments, sixty-two in number, except those against the County Delinquent Tax Collector, Max G. Leslie, and the ex-president of Common Council, William Brand.

The latter is serving a term in the Western Penitentiary.

Western Penitentiary.

The court granted the nel-pros.
on the application of the District Atwho said the Commonwealth's cases had been weakened by the death of two important witnesses, Ollie Hamilton and Charles C. Fitz-

The court also allowed a notpros of the indictments against Frank N. Hoffstot, of New York, the banker and car manufacturer, and three other defendants, the applica-tion for which was made some weeks ago. Charles W. Friend, a well known and wealthy business man, who plead-ed nolo contendere to a charge of giving ex-Councilman Charles Stewart

The number of persons involved in graft scandal were: Councilmen 92; bankers, 7; merchants and politi-clans, 4; jury fixers, 2. The bribe money involved was \$129,500.

The number of persons who pleaded gollty was 54; number of convictions, 14; number of jury disagreements, 6; new trial granted, 1; number of ac gaittals, 10; number of individuals sentenced and disposed of, 16; and number of individuals pleading note

DENTISTS-Manhattan and Bronz. Dr. Ph. Lewin Surgeon Dentist 530 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th 84.

Special Liberal Prices for Comrades 133 E. 84th St. Tel, 3967 Lenox

DR. S. BERLIN

FOR ARSENAL BLOWUP Nicaragua Fears Revolution Plot in Interest of

BUSINESS BLAMED

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 2 .-With the idea of checking an alleged conspiracy to start another revolution in the interest of former President Estrada, the first sign of which was the blowing up of the arsenal in the fortress of Las Lomas, this city is

Estrada.

one other on the west. The actual conspirators are reported to be men at the head of commercial interests in New York and New Orleans and with no other idea in mind than to improve their own trade opportuni-

with no other idea in mind than to improve their own trade opportunities.

This may have been brought about by the action of Congress a short time ago in abolishing all the concessions held by Americans and others under the Zelaya Government. The anti-Zelayistas argued that these concessions were for the most part illegally granted and had never been approved by Congress in a constitutional manner.

That in substance means that Zelaya profited by his complaisance with the requests of the concession seekers and that Nicaraguans were unlawfully deprived of their rights. This queston is to be passed upon by a mixed foreign, claims commission, which consists of two Nicaraguans and Thomas P. Moffatt, formerly United States Consul here.

This commission is at present marking time during the absence of Moffatt, who has gone to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Knox, and it is believed that the Liberals-saw in this delay an opportunity for striking a blow with much success.

MARTYR TO SCIENCE.

BOSTON, Mass., June 2.—With her burial today it became known that Dr. Emma Mooers, custodian of the Neuro-Pathological Collection at Harward Medical School, died a martyr to science. Her death was the direct result of pneumonia and blood poiscning, the later contracted while she searched for the germ responsible for the present epidemic of tonsolitis.

DR. A. CARR SURGEON TRY J. Lau's Shoes 1559 Avenue A, bet. 82d and 83d Streets.

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MAIL ORDERS—Boston.

BOSTON SHOKER Levinson Bros. Be PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO—Bos. L. Bafman 128 Leve ts. Union-Rade Shirts, Collars, Susse Cor. Mentre and Washington Sta UNION LABEL HOSIERY.

CAPITALISM'S EFFORTS TO THROTTLE THE MAGAZINES

Union at Omaha, Neb., on May 15, James G. Cannon, president of the Fourth National Bank, New York, made the following prophecy:

"The age of muckraking is coming to an end, and the magazines and newspapers are going to turn their attention toward religion. The magazine editors who have been muckraking all their lives are seeing

that the thing must end." We have all been hoping that the

was the blowing up of the arsenal in the fortress of Las Lomas, this city is practically under martial law today. The streets are crowded steadily by patrols of troops, who require all whe have to be out of doors after? o'clock at night to show passes signed by the military commander of Managua, and having had experience with the short patience of such patrols at other times of unrest the citizens kept to their hearths last night.

As a result there was no disorder in the capital after nightfall. Much excitement prevailed vesterday following the explosion at Las Lomas, in which 150 solders lost their lives, but President Adolfo Diaz, who took office upon the resignation of President Estrada a few weeks ago, met the threatening trouble more than half way. So far his measures seem to have been fairly successful.

The fatal explosion at the fort is laid at the door of the Liberal party. Its close proximity to the government building is believed to show an attempt upon the life of Diaz and other government officers, and, with the promptness necessary to Central American rulers who hope to keep office, Diaz at once ordered wholesaic arrests of Liberals.

The real germ of the plot is said to be the division of Nicaragua into two nations, one on the cast coast and the other on the west. The actual conspirators are reported to be men at the head of commercial interests in New York and New Oleseny and the color of the Liberals in the editorial staff. If the muck-raker is not a few Socialists on the editorial staff. If the muck-raker is not a magazine office in the country which has not a few Socialists on the editorial staff. If the muck-raker is about to be put out of existing the proper of the province of the country which has not a few Socialists on the editorial staff. If the muck-raker is not a magazine office in the country which has not a few Socialists on the editorial staff. If the muck-raker is not a magazine office in the country which has not a few Socialists on the editorial staff. If the muck-raker is not raker is about to be put out of exwill find themselves out of a job,

All Socialists have a stake in the matter. They are the only people in this country who have persistently fought for a free press, and they will not witness the muzzling of the magazines without a protest.

Our "Free" Press.

Everybody knows that there is no such thing as a free newspaper press, outside of Socialist publications. daily press has been under capitalistic control for so long that the people have grown accustomed to having their news censored. Besides, they know that they would get the truth about all matters of national concern from the 15-cent magazine.

The cheap magazine is one of the most valuable institutions ever developed in a capitalistic civilization. It prospered by telling the public the things which to publish would have ruined a newspaper. The magazine editor was an independent operator. He was under no obligation to population of the United States and Canada. If plain speaking offended one part of the public it pleased anspeaking got results in the way of adertising. Muckraking paid.

That being the case, why is it out to come to an end? Why has it already, in large measure, come to

Things have been going on in the magazine world of which the general public knows nothing. The "era of consolidation" has struck the magazine field in full force, and many groups have been formed in the last year. As any amateur student of economics knows, the formation of 'groups" is always the forerunner of the gathering of groups into trusts.

No Free Press Wanted,

The real fact is that Big Business has come to the conclusion that it can no longer afford to have a free magazine press. The word has gone forth that the 15-cent magazine must get into line with the newspaper, and submit all its goods to the censor before offering them for sale. The editors have been notified that they must submit or get out of business Most of them have submitted. One at least, has refused to submit, and remain in charge of the business he as built up.

It's as easy! Wilson explained the process in a recent speech, in which he said: "Money is at the bottom of misrepresentations. Not money into hands—not bribes. That's into hands-not bribes. old-fashioned and crude. But it is ecomplished by warning men that if they do not do as they are told they can't get money for their business.'

This method of control is so far su perior to the old-fashioned system of bribery that there is no basis of com parison, and its application to the magazines was absolutely simple. Practically all the 15-cent magazines were started by men with a large mount of ambition and a very small capital. Not a single magazine had. at its beginning stages, a man of large means, as editor or publisher. The method of securing capital was securing long credit with paper makers and printers, and by borrowing noney from banks.

The paper makers and the printers granted these long credits, because they needed the business of the magazines. hTe magazine reader can have no idea of the tremendous cost of making a magazine. The paper bill alone of a magazine of 500,000 circu-lation is about \$20,000 a month. The printers' bill will average \$15,000. A business which keeps this amount of money in circulation twelve months



CALLAHAN, ...

In a speech before the Ministerial in the year is worth giving credit to. well pleased with the advance The true story of the one magazine which has so far refused to sell out to the money trust, refused to consolidate with any other magazine or group of magazines, refused to stop muckraking, reads like an old fashioned melodrama. Some of the details are so yellow that they can only be matched in the early history of the Standard Oil. The facts here

resented are the main facts, shorn

of most of their sensational details. About four years ago the Broadway Magazine passed into the hands of Benjamin B. Hampton. About a year later Hampton disposed of his other business interests and personally took charge of the magazine. At that time it was a light magazine, with perhaps a 125,000 circulation with a limited advertising patronage. Hampton determined to change character of the magazine, and after working for a year on his plans, se uring a staff of writers and putting them to work, he changed the magazine's name to "Hampton's" early in 1909 and started on the most aggressive, most vigorous campaign ever conducted by one of the so-called

Timely Muckraking.

Hampton's has plowed over a large area of the capitalistic field. Its muckraking articles possess a pecular vigor, because they are written with deep conviction. Charles Edward Russell wrote an article dealing with the mystery surrounding the affairs of Trinity Church Corporation. Other articles dealing with Trinity had been published elsewhere, but Russell's expose was so complete, its charges so direct that they got under the skin of the millionaire vestry men who were piling up millions for a Christian church by maintaining rotten tenement houses. The plous gentlemen began almost at once to clean up their tuberculosis breeding tenements. Trinity Corporation broke the silence of nearly three-quarters of a century and issued a statement of its affairs.

Other articles of Russell's dealt with the railroad business, showing it detail the history of the transfer of railroad control from actual operafors to Wall Street, and showing how the people had been exploited for the purpose of piling up limitless fortunes for Huntington, Hill, Harriman, Vanderbilt, and Morgan.

The Water Power Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Smelting Trust, the Shoe Machinery Trust, and others came in for their share of muckraking. The series dealing with Alaska, written by Benjamin B. Hampton, expose the grab game under way by which the King of America, J. P. Morgan, and his vice regent. Guggenheim schemed to transfer the untold gold of Alaska to their private control The political puppets in Washington who defend the trusts and the loot ers were unsparingly denounced in

the pages of Hampton's. Evidently the public approved the type of magazine which Hampton gave it under his own name. The circulation rose steadily, until now it is 425,000, a phenomenal record in magazine publishing.

Warnings Came.

The trusts and the looters were no as pleased as the readers of the magazine. Hampton was notified in various ways that he was going too far, but he failed to listen to the warnings.

apparent that the trusts and the looters were preparing to strike back. This first took the form of withdrawa of advertising. This method cripples magazine, but it does not kill it Next an agent of one of the railroads, notorious lawbreaker, notified

Hampton's that if an article by Charles Edward Russell dealing with its affairs were published, the president of the company would make trouble with the stockholders. The was published. Within a article month trouble began, according to program.

An invariable characteristic of the fighting methods of the Money Trust is its absolute contempt for fairness The Monday Trust stops at no crime It respects no law. The dark lantern the jimmy, the sand bag, are its weapons, if such are needed. day, about the time of the publication of the railroad article, a man applie ness office of Hampton's. He was a bright loking young man, had good reference and he got the job. The young man proved to be a good book keeper and he might have kept his position permanently had he chos But at the end of a week or two he gave up his desk, retired without the formality of a resignation. He simply disappeared, and with him disappeared a typewritten list of stockhold ers from the office manager's desk!

Scattered Stockholders.

In connection with this matter of tockholders is an interesting point. A large amount of capital is required to make a success of a 15-cen magazine. Some of the big ones have required as high as \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, When Hampton's personal capital was exhausted, he annous the fact frankly in his magazine, and told his readers that he preferred to go to them for additional capital instead of securing it from wealthy individuals. Hampton argued that by scattering the stock of the masaz ne in small lots among many people, he could keep its editorial pages free from dictation. The people responded, and 5,000 or 4,000 stockholders now hold over \$600,000 worth of

property. But here again Hampton figured without taking into consideration the long arm of Wall Street. Se

the interesting things that happened:

Soon after the railroad notification to Hampton that "trouble would be made" among the magazine stock-holders, a man and woman began calling on the stockholders around New York. The magazine's managenent was victously assailed. Slander of every sort was poured into stockolders' ears. Hampton's stock selling plan had been copied by various started magazines apparently for the sole purpose of selling stock in them. In some cases Hampton's stockholders were advised to sell their stock in Hampton's and put the money in these get-rich-quick magazines. This "missionary" work was good, but apparently it was too cumbersome, so another scheme was put into effect.

Forcing Down the Stock.

This time the mysterious enem brought up its heavy artillery, manned by mercenaries, of course. The capitalist never goes to war in person. He sends his slaves. In this case he eent his faithful slaves, a gang of crooked curb market stockbrokers. vho began to advertise for sale at one-half its market price, stock in the Hampton's company. The stockholders were deluged with letters and circulars, offering to sell them more stock for half the price they originally paid. The brokers did not posse a single share of Hampton's stock.

they had none for sale, and they had no way of getting any to sell. The object was merely to cheapen stock in the eyes of the stockholders and to prevent further sale of stock. Various magazines and a number of newspapers throughout the country suddenly took up the fight on Hampton's stock. Practically everything that the genius of scandal mongers could devise was said against the dle rumors among advertisers and advertising agents.

Banks Tightly Closed.

This kind of fighting tells. The army of stockholders, upon whom Hampton was depending, became panic stricken. Their terror cut off panic stricken. supplies and money. The magazine was forced to the point of borrowing money. It possessed available assets equal to double its liabilities. There should not have been any trouble about getting money from a dozen The old Broadway Magazine, banks. from which . Hampton's with no circulation and with little advertising, had borrowing capacity of \$30,000. Hampton's business managers applied for a loan of \$25,000 to one bank after another. They demonstrated to the banks that the magazine had a circulation of nearly 450. 000: that its advertising contracts amounted to half a million dollars; that its monthly income was from \$85,000 to \$90,000. In January the magazine "turned the corner," as pubishers say, and began to make money. An officer of the company states that its profits have been in excess of \$12,000, a most excellent record for a oung magazine. A record which would entitle a business man under ordinary conditions to a good line of credit at any bank. Hampton offered security on which many times the amount asked for is commonly borrowed. Not a bank in New York accepted the proposition. Not a dollar could be borrowed, and friendly bank-

mained under its present manage That there is such a thing as the money barons of Wall Street conspir-ing to kill a man or crush a business enterprise is no news to Socialists. been put on a man as it has been pu on Hampton. Usually the thing wins for the money barons. The starva tion method is usually perfectly good. But sometimes it does not work didn't work in the case of Fred Warren, of the Appeal to Reason. It did not work with Haywood and Moyer It hasn't worked yet with the Lot Angeles labor men. The Indian sign fails of its mission sometimes because the people raise a loud enough voice to prevent it happening.

ers openly admitted that the word

that no money was to be loane

Hampton's Magazine so long as it re-

sone forth from headquarters

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Will give my personal atte to Comrades and a special Sou to every dozen photographs.

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VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

A BIT OF HUMOR.

Editor of The Call: Unsconscious of humor, a correspondent of the Banner of Labor, an organ of the Socialist Revolutionary Party of Russia (anti-Marxist), has produced a gem of humor, that merits the widest publicity. In reporting a street demonstration he laid stress on the point that the police held respon sible the S. R. and absolved every on else from blame. During the stree arrests others than S. R.s were ar rested, but, says our immortal humor-ist. 'the arrested were immediately liberated as soon as they proved that they were Marxists' (1)

they were Marxists' (1)
We can imagine the Russian policeman listening with awe to the recitation by a prisoner of the Marxian doxology and forthwith liberating him with words of abject apology.

HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

New York, June 1.

LACK OF SOLIDARITY,

Editor of The Call:

I would like to make a statemen through the columns of The Call on a matter of the utmost importance for the consideration of the members of Cigar Makers' Union No. 97, of Bos-

ton, Mass.

Locals 15 and 50, United Shoe
Workers of America, Chelsea, Mass.,
are now entering on the tenth wees
of a strike against the A. G. Walton
Company, of Chelsea.

This is expected to be a long and
bitter struggle, owing to the fact that
a combined effort is being made by
the manufacturers to crush our organization on account of its progressiveness. siveness.

Needless to state, financial aid is needed to carry on a fight of this de-scription and in consequence commit-tees have been sent out to solicit funds with which to support the shoe strikers.
Therefore a committee with proper

credentials called on the Executive Board of the Cigar Makers' Union No. 97, of Boston, for the purpose of ob-taining their moral and financial aid. but to the surprise of the committee they were flatly turned down, without being allowed the privilege of the being allowed the privilege of the floor, the only reason for this being that we dare to belong to an organiza-tion, namely, the U. S. W. of A., that firmly stands for the protection of the shoemakers.

firmly stands for the protection of the shoemakers.

I will allow the members themselves to judge whether their Executive Board had sufficient reason for taking such an action. Are we not taking such an action. Are we not lighting for the same cause as they have already fought for, and are now enjoying? Are not the fundamental principles of our organization identically of the same nature as theirs? Are we not all protecting ourselves against the clutches of the manufacturers? Then how is it possible for another organization with the one object in view to refuse even their sympathy to these shoe workers, who are striking against an employer, who, with the help of the police, the courts, and strikebreakers, are doing their utmost to starve them into submission.

What would be the result if the

what would be the result if the members of the United Shoe Workers of America were advised not to buy cigars that bear the union label? It would, of course, be branded as an organization against the interest of organized labor. Nevertheless, I consider such action, if taken, would only be retaliation for the manner in which said committee was received by the Executive Board above mentioned.

tioned.

In conclusion, I would say that it is the duty of the members of Cigar Makers' Union 27, to give the above their immediate attention at the next resular meeting of their local, so that a recurrence of the above action will be, an impossibility. J. BELIN, Business Agent, Local 15, U. S. W. of A.

Chelsea, Mass., May 21.

Drink "Peter Brew" The Wm. Peter Brewing Co. UNION HILL, N. J

MAURICE GOLDSTEIN

Men's Furnisher No. 298 GRAND STREET Bet. Allen and Eldridge Streets.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK. Office of the Servicery of State, so. TRIS CERTIFICATE issued in displicate, hereby that the OLD & WALLACE COMPANY, a demand that the OLD & WALLACE COMPANY, a demand of the Corporation, has filed in this office on this twentieth day of May, 1911, papers for the volument of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the City of Albany, this can be company of the City of Albany, this of the City of Albany, this of the City of Albany, this can bunded and eleven.

2196 Third Ave., Near 1 The Home of

UNION MADE CLOT

Clearing Sale

Spring Suits sold this Spring for \$15 are selling now for 812.

Big reduction in prices through the whole line of Spring

5 Pounds Coffee \$1.00, 5 Pounds at 1

This is the same as the 30c and retail.

10 pounds free delivery in Greater N.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN COFFEE

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Kanever "L" Station,



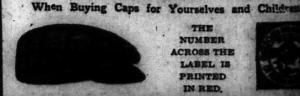
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ENER, EXPORT PILSEN WURZBURGER BEERS. LES AND PORTER.

FOUR AVIATORS LIKELY TO DIE

Three in France and One in Cuba Receive Grave Injuries.

NICE, France. June 2 .- Injuries that may prove fatal were sustained by Lieutenant Lucca and Lieutenant Hennequin today in a 275-foot fall of

Both of Lucca's legs were broken Hennequin's left leg was broken and

Lieutenant Lucca was under orders from the War Department to accom pany the contestants for the Paris-Rome-Turin prize on the first leg of the course, but he ...et with trouble from the outset. Lieutenant Henne-

day and landed at Marseilles. Today they resumed the flight and reached a point near Hyeres when Lucca had rouble with his engine. He lost control of the machine and the aero-plane was smashed to bits by striking

VERSAILLES, France, June 2.—M Gaubert the noted aviator, was prob-ably fatally injured today when his biplane fell about 200 feet. He was caught under the engine.

HAVANA. June 2—The first Curtiss aeroplane accident occurred to-day at San Antonio De Los Banos, when Aviator Pennot fell sixty feet in a biplane and, was probably fatally injured.

matter intended for publication in

this department must positively be in this office by noon of the

day preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele-

phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Branch 5-125th street and Sev.

enth avenue. Louis Baum and F. Sumner Boyd; Branch 10—162d street and Am-

sterdam avenue. Bert Kirkman and Carrie W. Alien. Irish Socialist Federation—38th

Bronx Forum—Entertainment and dance at 1363 Fulton ayenue, Music, dancing, refreshments, etc. A good

Socialist Scouts to Meet. The Socialist Scouts meet this even-

Literature Distribution.

Branch 4—All members of Branch 4 who can do so should gather at 23d street and Eighth avenue tomor-row morning not later than 10 o'clock

to join in the house-to-house distribu-tion -of- literature. The Literature Agent will be on hand with a comple-ment of folded and stamped leaflets

Branch 5-Starting from head-quarters, 360 West 125th street, room

Branch 7—Starting from new head-quarters, 143 East 103d street, tomor-row from 8:30 to 12:39. Everybody turn out and help.

Thomas G. Hunt

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notices as far ahead of the for publication as possible.

Ascension

Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1911

7:45 P. M. Mr. Percy Stickney Grant

"Oratorio of Elijah"

9 P. M., People's Forum Mr. Arthur Ruhl, Speaker -ON-

"The Situation in Mexico"

WANTS WAR STUDENTS ON WATER WAGON

ALBANY, June 2 — Maj Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commandant of the West Point Military Academy, has written to Assemblyman Cuvillier, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Military Affairs, advocating the passage of the Cuvillier bill making it a misdemeanor to sell liquor to United States soldiers or cadets within half a mile of the grounds of the Military Academy.

mile of the grounds of the Military Academy.

The bill has passed the Assembly, but has been opposed in the Upper House by Senator Rose, of Newburgh; because the restricted territory embraces the village of Highland Falls. General Barry has also written to the Senator

SOCIALIST NEWS

Church of the ALBANY HEELERS RUSH MANY BILLS

'Speed Up'' System Has Hold on Legislators Before Adjourning.

ALBANY, June 2.—The six regular inheritance tax appraisers in New York County and the three in Kings are, abolished through a bill intru-duced today by Senator Thomas F. Grady, and in their stead any Surro-gate in New York and Kings counties is permitted to appoint an appraise-in each case to value an estate, the ap-praiser's compensation to be fixed by the Surrogate at a percentage of the the Surrogate at a percentage of the values fixed, which is to be paid by the State Controller out of the tax

This change in the law undoubtedly is due to the efforts of the Republican appraisers now in office to retain their offices under the claim that their positions are not confidential and consequently that they cannot be su perseded by the Democratic State

ontroller. Both houses of the Legislature went through their perfunctory legislative day programs in quick order today and adjourned until Monday night. The Senate Judiciary Committee re-

ported favorably Senator McClelland's ported tavorably senator accleiands bill authorizing the building of a six foot rail on either side of the railroad tracks on Eleventh avenue, which is another of the series of Eleventh avenue bills before the Legislature, and the Senate Finance Committee reported favorably A. E. Smith's bill appropriating \$40.000 to Smith's bill appropriating \$40,000 meet a deficiency meet a deficiency in the administra

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TONIGHT.

Seventh and Moore streets—C. Morgan and M. Wait.
Germantown and Manheim—J. Mc-Dermett and Ed Moore.
TOMORROW

East Plaza City Hall—Joseph Shap-len and Beaumont Sykes.

New Castle.

and Evening

Henry Frank

"The Value of the Optimistic
Attitude in Human Endeaver" Sunday Evening, June 4, 8 o'Clock PEOPLE'S CULTURE CIRCLE

Keplan School Building, 1731 Pitkin Avenue, Breeklyn Next Week: Lyman Beecher Stowe

tion of Attorney General O'Malley and NEWARK ADVERTISERS \$2,000 in the administration of Attorney General Jackson.

The Assembly passed Senator Ramsperger's bill providing that statements must be attached to packdicating the net weight of contents, Assemblyman Levy's increasing to \$17,500 the pay of the judges of the Court of General Sessions in New York City: Senator Brackett's bill for a new road through Bemis Heights and the Saratoga battlefield to Quaker Springs; and Assemblyman Coughlan's requiring city and village authorities to compel owners of factories, thea-ters and buildings generally, including tenements, to equip the same with automatic gas cocks which can be used to shut off gas in case of fire.

4 KILLED AS AUTO DASHES OVER BRIDGE

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 2 .- Miss Laura M. Neilson, a stenographer, of New Bloomfield, near here, the fourth

New Bloomfield, near here, the fourth victim of the automobile accident last night, in which three persons were instantly killed, died in a hospital today. She never regained consciousness- after the accident.

Miss Neilson was in the automobile with C. A. Sefton and W. R. Harrar, prominent Harrisburg men, and Mrs. Robert W. Dunlop. They were crossing a long bridge that spans the Pennsylvania and Reading Rajiway's tracks when the machine swerved, crashed into the railing of the bridge, and fell fifty feet to the tracks.

All were dead except Miss Neilson when removed from the wreckage. Sefton was married and the owner of a large carriage factory. Harrar was unmarried.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The weekly meeting of the People's Culture Circle of the Kaplan School will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp in the auditorium of the Kaplan School. IT31 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn. The sneaker will be Henry Frank, orater and author, who will lecture on "The Value of the Optimistic Attitude in Human Endeavor." On the following Sunday, Lyman Beecher Stowe, grandson of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will speak on "The Gulf Between the Public Schools and the Public." The closing exercises of the lecture season will take place on Saturday evening, June 11. The following sentlemen will be present and speak on that occasion: John Sherwin Crosby, author and orator; Alexander S. Rosental, justice of the Municipal Court and former Consul to Leghorn; Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, superintendent of the Hebrew Educational Society, and Harry Waton, Socialist lecturer.

TOO MANY CATS FOR CAPTAIN. LOWELL Mass., June 2.—Partly because his wife insisted on keeping fifteen angura cats in the kitchen, Ed-gar R. Taylor, formerly an ocean steamer captain, is suing for divorce.

HATS, GENTS'FURNISH-INGS AND SHOES M. LITTMAN

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NEW ENGLAND HAS MARRIAGE A LA MAIL

NASHUA, N. H., June 2.—Mail order marriages are now the vogue in the New England territory that used to make Nashua its Gretna Green. A new law that was intended to break up the indiscriminate marriage business provides that the license cirk must have certain facts about the couple seeking a license five days before the ceremony is performed.

formed.
But it does not, however, provide for personal application for licenses, so or-dere are now coming to the clerk by mail, telephone and telegraph.

110 DELANCEY STREET

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397H ST., 202.268 W.—4.5 rooms, all improvements: newly renovated house: \$25.

487H ST., 514 W.—5 large, light coms through hot water range; nice house: \$21.

60D ST., 138 W.—Pour large, light coms and bath: \$17: clegs house. Annly junitor.

647H ST., 40 W.—5 rooms, bath; steam heat, then identified a \$25.430. Januar.

90TH ST., 101 W.—5 large, light rooms, bath, het water: \$18.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side LEXINGTON AVE . 1400, near 96th st-

WEISTER AVE., 1206 (b 160h et)-1420 NT. dez E., near St. Mary's Parotes, both; all improvements; corner; \$16.

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and Society should be announced here, will easilt you in winning ner memb Bring this matter up at your next min.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILOR Local 174, of the Industrial Worker World, meets every first and chied W wouldn't the Labor Temple, 261 E. 86

WORKMEN'S CHILDREN'S DEATH BENEFIT FUND

SUMMER BOARDERS WANT A PHYSICIAN, whose children (4) person day of someon, will receive in the country) A few children under [2] receive as general of the country of Alberta (Chronic Phieness, 35 School ag provide ceters. Chromb ceters. N. J.

THIS LABEL

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and Panama Hats

SAVE BABIES RATHER

(By National Socialist Press.) ANINGTON, June 2.-Pointing illions of, dollars annually rn how best to care for young and other animals, but cent to maintain a bureau to h mothers how to care for babies, Representative Berger wen animal industry in the Department of ord today in favor of the reso Agriculture to do that work:

> for babies? "The amount asked, \$15,000. may be done is taken into considera-Say that a horse is worth \$300.

"If only 200 babies are saved each year in Washington by the continuation of this milk laboratory a great work will have been done. Also the lessons learned from the laboratory in regard to the proper food for babies and their care, will be of inestimable value, not only to the moth ers in Washington, but to those in

every city in the Union."

ceived a press agent copy from the Department of the Interior which advises the American people not to take a European trip this summer, but rather to spend a few months visiting the great national parks of this coun-

Irish Socialist reversely, Breen, street near Broadway. Brady, Breen, Wright. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. Chairman, Thomas Flynn. 25th street and Eighth Avenue, Dorman, Mac-For the benefit of the highly paid American workers who may now be busily packing their steamer trunks or nervously studying those European time tables, the suggestions of the De-partment of Interior are indeed time-ly. It is suggested that the following

be given wide publicity, even to the extent of requesting the boss of your factory or sweatshop to read it aloud for the benefit of all employes: "Every year the great resorts of Europe," says the Department of Inte-rior, are visited by thousands of tourists who apparently have no knowledge of the great national parks ing at the headquarters of Branch 2.

22 Rutgers street. The scouts sell Socialist papers and magazines, including The Sunday Call. Plans of distribution will be taken up at tonight's meeting. Now is the time to ton the operanisation. which have been created by Congress. for the benefit of the people and in

"If the traveler seeks Alpine gla-ciers he has only to go to the Glacier National Park, where there are more glaciers in the same area than in Switzeriand. If he desires to travel in comfort over finely built roads that rival those of France, Switzerland and

tends its invitation to him. "If he is attracted to Europe by the mystery of the Black Forest he can find their counterpart in the Glacier to supply to all volunteers

and Crater Lake National Parks. "If he is anxious to risk his life in scaling snowclad peaks he has only

This sound advice goes merrily ong covering nearly five closely pewritten pages. But sound as it along typewritten pages. Bu is, space is too valuable. THE BEST PLACE FOR YOU TO BUY Silks and Dress Goods

87 Hester Street, N. Y. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE, near 86th Street (Manhattan). 2029 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Bronx). 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, car Stone Avenue (Brooklyn)

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MEETING HALLS.

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mitting the District to take over the Straus milk laboratory, not only from a humanitarian point of view and as a Socialist, but also looking at it from a purely business point of view. We spend millions of dollars learning horses, sheep, and other kinds of ani-We have a great bureau of

oureau to teach mothers how to car ridiculously small when the good that I believe a young American is worth

should we not have in Washington a

be cheap at that.

European Trip Advisable, In common with other Washington correspondents the representative of the National Socialist Press has re-

which there are natural features and

Points to Great Sights.

Germany, the Yellowstone Park ex-

o repair to Mount Rainier, in Wash-

Branch 6—The regular Sunday morning distribution of literature of Branch 4 will be continued tomorrow. Ficreafter no member will be requested to cover more territory than a half block in a month. This distribution can be carried out in the evening as well as on Sunday morning. The distributers can apportion their work in such a manner that they will not be compelled to cover their territory at one time. All Comrades who are willing to undertake this work should send their names and addresses to the organizer. We Dietrich, 445 East Sith street, city. Volunteers will nice: at Labor Temple, 243 Fast Sith street, city. Volunteers will nice: at Labor Temple, 243 Fast Sith street, toworrow at 9:30 a.m. There are several thousand leaflets on the Menamara case, to be distributed. HAIMOWITZ BROTHERS 1376 5th Avenue, New York

Yorkville School Outing.

The Yerkville Socialist School will have its outing tomorrow in Bronx Park. The children, accompanied by their teachers, will go to the Bronx Park station of the Third avenue elevated road, and from there east through the hemicok grove, across the river and to the open fields north of the Loriliard Mansion. These directions will generally serve those who may wish to join the school later in the day. The school's banner, the red emblem of humanity, will sufficiently identify the children's whereabouts. The children will assemble at the Yorkville headquarters. 1461 Third avenue, at 10 o'clock sharp. There will be no waiting for laggards, so they are warned to be on time. Histor for the Breeklyn Laber Organization by the Laber Level Issued and Controlled by the Laber Level Issuediation Telephone 5541 Williamshare.

heir aeroplane.

he sustained internal injuries.

quin was a voluntary passenger.

OF THE DAY-

We expect to have the jolliest kind of a time and do not propose to cheat ourselves of a minute of the day. Games will be arranged for both boys and girls.

Insamuch as we shall be within walking distance of the Williams-bridge School, we should be glad to have the pupils of that school join us if they desire. They can enter the park at 201st street and White Plains avenue and follow the driveway that leads to the Lordinard Mansion, keeping a sharp lookout for a crimson banner and happy faces, which will mean, it goes without saying, their sister school from York-ville. We should reach there not later than 11.30. It will be a long day, and play sharpens little appetites, so the children have been instructed to bring their lunch. If the park water supply does not give out park water supply does not give out in the meanwhile we shall provide plenty of lemonade for the thirsty. THE COMMITTEE.

Russell's Lecture. There are only a few days remaining until the lecture by Charles Edward Russell at Cooper Union, Tuesward Russell at Cooper Union, Tuesday, June 5. This is the last opportunity to hear Russell for many months, and all desiring seats should secure their tickets as early as possible. They can be bought at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street; the office of the Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce street; the Jewish Daily Forward, 91 East Broadway; Socialist party headquarters, 239 East 84th street, and the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, Price of admission, 25 cents. A limited number of platform seats may be had for 50 cents. The subject of the lecture is "Practical Results of Modern Utopias" and it should not be missed by any one of progressive thought or Socialist conviction.

BROOKLYN. Banquet in Brownsville.

A banquet to conclude the season's work of the People's Forum of Brownsville will be given tonight at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, Brownsville. The Forum, which is under the direction of the Lecture Committee of Branch 2, 23d A. D., Socialist party, has just concluded a very successful course of lectures. Banquet in Brownsville.

NEW JERSTY. Newark. William Bohn will speak at the orner of Washington and Market street this evening.

8, today from 2 to 6 p.m. and tomor-row morning from 2 to 1. Volunteers for folding literature needed this

Elizabeth.

The Elizabeth Socialists are wide awake and determined to seize every copportunity to help the workers in any way possible. In pursuance of this plan, the Civic Committee of the party presented the following petition, sizned by 1.120 employes of the Singer Manufacturing. Company, to the City Council. Thursday evening:

"The undersigned petitioners respectfully show that they are workmen employed in the shops of the Singer Manufacturing Company, in this city, and that on the morning of the 29th, between the hours of 7.15 and 7.22 o'clock, while they were on their way to work, the Trumbull street crossing over the Central Railroad of New Jersey was blocked by three trains of freight cars, which came in succession without any break, and obstructed and occupied said crossing for a period of seven minutes; that no persons that could be approached were seen in connection with said trains, which were moving in slow motion in a westerly direction during the whole period of time aforesaid. In consequence of said blockade your petitioners and others, numbering about 209 of the employees of said company, were prevented from arriving at said shop in time for work, thereby baying, through the nesligence of said company, inficted upon them great pecuniary loss and injury.

"Your petitioners further show that they they have consulted the City Attorney in connection with the matter, and that he informed them that the ordinance now in force does not cover the situation of which they complain, and they would, therefore, ask your penalty in the passage of an ordinance that will prevent the recurrence of the blockade aforesaid, or inflict a proper penalty upon the offending company for offenses hereafter committed."

Union Hill will held its first

Branch Union Hill will hold its first meeting, after the State convention, tomorrow at 5 p.m., in Labor Lyceum. 205 Bergenline avenue. Union Hill. We ask every Call reader to attend this meeting. Those unable to attend please send in their addresses, as we are soling to organize a new we are going to organize a new branch. A member of the party will visit all who take an interest in these

Workers from every nook and cranny of this city and from a number of sucrounding towns in the county are expected to pack the Diamond tonight to hear C. W. Ervin speak. This will be the biggest meeting ever nulled off by the socialists in New Cratle. Arrangements have been finished, enthusiasm is growing by leaps and bounds, there is no other topic of conversition in working class sections of the city. The Duke of Abruzzi Italian Band will give a free concert on the Diamond at 7 o'clock. The Socialist Band will run over the entire street railway system, touching all parts of town. Speaking will commence at 8 o'clock.

MASS ACHUSETTS. Boston.

William A. Jacobs, of Racine, recent candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, and one of the ablest speakers in the movement, will deliver the address at Commercial Hall, 694 Washington street, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. The Comrades should do their best to give Comrade Jacobs a rousing welcome; also be sure to get a large number of non-Socialists to attend the meeting, that his work may be the more effective.

The regular business meeting of the Central Branch will be held Monday, June 5, at 8 p.m., at 14 Park Square. Important referendum vote on uniting the effice of financial secretary with that lof treasurer, instead of as

with that of treasurer, instead of as now, with that of treasurer, instead of as now, with that of organizer. After the transaction of business, Miss Josephine Mulloney, of the State Free Employment Office, will speak upon "The State as an Educator and as an Employer."

Tampa.

The Florida Social-Democrat, published at 1704 Florida avenue, Tampa, and edited by Eric Von Axelson, is a new addition to the long list of Social S

lished at 1764 Florida avenue. Tampa, and edited by Eric Von Axelson, is a new addition to the long list of Socialist papers printed in the United States. The Social-Democrat is a fourpage weekly. In its issue of May 27, the new paper calls attention to the different attitudes taken by the local papers on the recent lynching of six negroes, and the lawless violence against workers during the cigar makers' strike. The editorial is as follows:

"A lynching has again sullied the fair name of Florida. This time at Lake City, where a mob lynched six negroes. Our contemperaries, the Morning Tribune and the Evening Times are very wrathy about the affair, and want the lynchers apprehended at once. These papers seem to have experienced a change of heart lately, or have they forgotten the crimes committed in this and a neighboring city only a few months ago when the Labor Temple was invaded and the rights of American citizens trampled under foot by a so-called Citizens. Committee? A lynching of two white men also took place in the neighboring city of West Tampa.

"We admit that Governor Gilchrist come down here to investigate matters, but for some reason or other he did not take any action, but gave out to the press that everything in Tampa was just setting along lovingly. Three labor leaders were convicted of conspiracy under an old and obscure law. The Times and Tribune kept silent on these crimes committed at Lake City. We are opposed to all kinds of mob law and believe that any persons guilty of mob law should be punished, no metter who it reaches. Why are the Tampa papers so anxious to have the lynchers at Lake City punished when they kept mum about as great outrages committed right at home?"

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results.

AMSTERDAM AVE. 1824 (near 135th st.)-4-5 rooms, bath, steem heat; \$21-425.

MANHATTAN ST. 46 (near Amsterdam ave. 4 rooms; new innegorements; \$16.

HOE AVE. 1512 (near 1724 st.)-5, 4 re-MINFORD FLAUE, 1235—5-room spertment il imperementa: near enburg: 255-255.

SOLTHERN BOYLLEVARD, 1106—3-4 ber come, heft, one block Simpson et. subway of m: 215-216.50.



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VOL. 4. SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

WHAT SAY THE UNIONS?

There probably has never been a special or editorial writer in this country who could more adroitly play for the support and sympathy of any element in the community, and at the same time not commit himself to a definite policy, than the man who writes the editorials for the Hearst evening papers. By special, vehement, tearful, soul-stirring pleading on non-essential points he won for the Hearst papers the reputation of being friendly to labor and zealous for the working class. But never, at any crucial point, was his voice lifted or his pen active in actual, vital defense of the workers. In the real clash he would be found on the opposing side. He might still

be "friendly," advising the workers, "for their own good," to submit.

Now, in the development of the Hearstian policy of a transmutation from radical to conservative, from political free lancing and independence to back-to-the-Democratic-fold regularity, from friendly advice to the unions to friendly "warnings" to the unions, the Evening Journal is out with the most insidious, blackest, most cowardly and outrageous attack that has yet been made on organized labor in general and the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers in particular.

Under the heading, "Union men that really work must protect themselves against professional labor agitators," the Journal takes the occasion to bring a wide, inclusive charge of violence, destruction of property and murder against the unions. It does not specifically point to one union. It indicates, on the contrary, that these are constant traits of unionism in general. It hints that crime is steadily growing within the ranks of organized labor, and that organized labor is becoming ever more prolific in the production of criminals and the procuration of crime.

The great and special significance of this article is that when the McNamaras and McManigal were arrested and illegally dragged to Los Angeles, part of the conspiracy was put through and carried out in the office of the Chicago American. Whether or not Hearst employes were directly concerned in working up the details of the conspiracy is not known. But that the Hearst papers have been the greatest and most effective medium for the dissemination of lies con-

cerning the kidnapped officials is a matter of record.

Now, a certain climax has come, and the Journal, which has been more or less reticent, which has steadily held back from editorially committing itself, comes boldly forward with a general attack on trades unions.

It will not be long before the McNamaras will be on trial, and unionism in this country will be on trial with them. So the Journal in order to prejudice the case of the men, has opened fire. The first point it makes is that Chicago at present is practically in a state of anarchy owing to the conflicts between unions or between unions and employers. It directly states that all sorts of crimes, from as sault to murder, have been committed, and it holds the unions responsible. It will be remembered that it was in Chicago that Burns, with the aid of Hearst's American, worked up the case against one union, the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. As a finish to the case the Journal now seeks to implicate all unions.

This is also the same Chicago in which, during many years past, assaults, holdups, robberies and murders have been of almost daily occurrence. It is here, in the war between rival bands of gamblers, buildings have been dynamited and men shot down. The element in Chicago that sought a more wide open city administration have elected their Mayor, Carter Harrison. The man who backed Harrison, and who claims that Harrison was elected through this backing, is Hearst. He was perfectly aware of Harrison's standing and of the forces that sought his election. He was aware of conditions in Chicago. But with so much crime, with no Burns to "detect" it, here was a thing only a Hearst could see and only a Hearst would utilize. It was an opportunity to attribute to the unions all the crimes that were being committed and thereby weaken the effects of union agitation, frighten the timid out of the union ranks, blacken life. the unions before the people of this country, and at the same time and felt and thought that have been arouse still further general prejudice against the accused men now in jail at Los Angeles.

It is a comprehensive program, and a significant one. Hearst tood steadily against the officials of the Western Federation of Miners when they were kidnapped. His papers published the rawest possible reports, and it was not until there were strong indications with such frankness of things which of the innocence of the men that the Hearst papers said a word in their favor. Then they came out with a weak, plaintive plea for than prone to hide, or even to dense suspension of judgment." Even after that, an action performed merely to get on record as a "friend of labor," the Hearst papers published autobiographical novels of the lished the most highly colored, vicious accounts of the trial it could great Swede that "Love's Pilgrimage" possibly obtain. There was no doubt of the innocence of the accused officials, but the opportunity was too good a one for purposes of defaming trades unions to be lost.

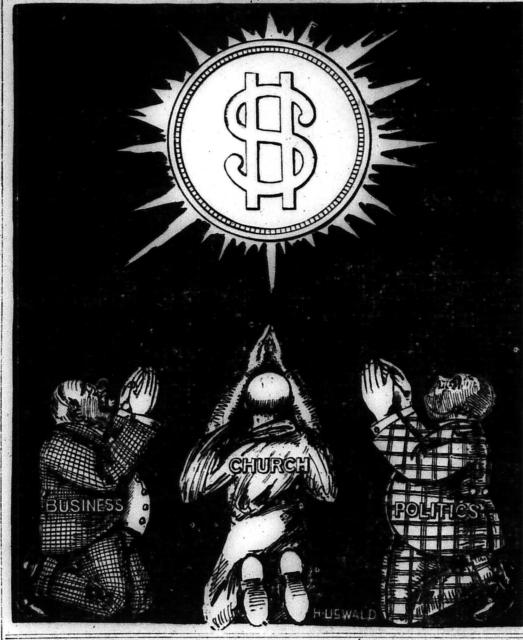
Its In the present case the Journal's actions are much bolder. condemnation is wholesale, and indicates that Hearst is going to come out openly against all unions. Whether or not, for political purposes, he has entered into an alliance with Harrison Gray Otis is not known. But in this instance he is using the same methods as are employed by Otis, and he seeks to accomplish what Otis has long sought to do, kill trades unionism.

Working out his indictment of trades unionism, and at the same time holding to the pretense of fairness and of concern for the wel-fare of the trades unions, the Journal places the responsibility of the alleged violence on the young, unmarried men in the ranks. This brilliant idea it took from Goldwin Smith, who, in his long life, never manifested any real solicitude for the betterment of the working class, who was a through and through aristocrat, and who was utterly incompetent to deal with labor problems. But the matter of "young, unmarried men" in the trades unions is an important point or artistic self-expression. to take up in passing. The ranks of the workers are filled with young, unmarried men. In scores of trades the older men are mer-cilessly cast out to shift for themselves and get along as best they can. In the structural steel trade, it takes a young man, of superb nerve and splendid strength, to perform the work. A few years are gerous is the occupation, too, that many of the men not only in this riage is established and body is trade, but in others, will not run the risk of marriage and of leaving chained to body, soul to soul. likely to break him, and a new, young man takes his place. So dana destitute widow. The figures from Pittsburg and other great in dustrial centers show that the young, the vigorous, the splendid young workers, often unmarried, are the ones who pay with life or limb for the prosperity of the magnates.

But these men, who form the bulk of the workers in dangerous occupations—for the older ones are killed off rapidly—are the ones the Journal hates. Why? Because they still have the courage left to fight for better conditions, because they form the backbone of unionism, and because they have not yet been utterly crushed in the industrial mill. The older ones, so often flogged by the whip of economic necessity, intimidated by the specter of out of work, are more docile and less prone to resent invasion of their rights.

The conclusion of the Journal's attack is equally significant. refers to "this blot of murder which stamps unionism with a stain of criminality as great as that of the Molly Maguires and the Ku Klux." There was a crime, a horrible, dastardly crime, in the case of the Molly Maguires, and that was the hanging of so many men fer crimes not actually proven against them. At that period, through they cannot repeat it this time. The working class does not intend lying press reports, public frenzy was aroused against the miners. The journals of the time did their dirty work and did it easily. But if that spectacle would please Mr. Hearst.

THEIR REAL DEVOTIONS



ultimate goal, which must always be

interpretation of life for the sake of better living. Abstract speculation

and systematized information are in

dispensable as a basis, but they lead

to an effective understanding of life only when translated into terms of

order that they may become living

parts of our own experience, is just

Sinclair has seized one vital mo-

fore us as they made theniselves felt

within him. To the spiritual meaning

licious misconstruction-even in cir-

present gross ignorance of life's most

fundamentar facts is ever to be dis-

The book has flaws. It is too long.

It piles detail on detail with less dis-

times. It is too literal at other times

Notes of hysteria and exaggeration

are heard more than once. The egotism of the young man standing at

the center of the story is undentable.

the wrong side, the total impression

left by the book on the unprejudiced

reader remains one of tremendous

vitality and spiritual beauty. There

themselves into the memory, and

vivid incidents that leap out at the

reader as if they were being acted be-

fore his eyes. And over it all lies an

atmosphere of unmistakable sincerity

that hallows every part of the book

and consecrates to the service of man-

ception at the hands of the public

may prove. I believe that this book

will live and be read-if not today.

Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace, O. M., in a letter which was read at the an-nual meeting of the Land National-

ization Society, recalled that nearly

thirty years ago he did his best to call attention to the disastrous effects of landlordism which had been going

on unchecked for two-thirds of th century, thousands of families having been driven from their ancestral homes to give place first to sheep and later to deer, and thus increase the

rentals or profits of their legal owners. Nothing had been done to diminish that great evil, which had continued to increase. As a matter of public policy—even of civilization itself—cultivators of the soil must be preferred to mere sportsmen, who had not even the excuse that they

THE HIGHLANDS

THE DEPOPULATION OF

passages that

pelled.

are splendid

concrete existence.

the mission of poetry.

LOVE'S PILGRIMAGE

A NOVEL. BY UPTON SINCLAIR. NEW YORK. MITCHELL KENNERLEY.

A REVIEW BY EDWIN BJORKMAN

The promise which many read out tion of books like "Love's Pilgrimof "The Journal of Arthur Stirling" age" that poetry can approach seems at last to have reached fulfilment in Sinclair's latest novel. a period of brilliant, but sensationalextravagant, reporting, he has

turned once more to what must un-doubtedly be held his real fieldthat is, to psychological analysis, not to say self-analysis. Here he is at home as few, and the result is a volume showing many indications of genuine, greatness.

That the story is largely autobiographical must be evident to any one not quite blind. But it is not cessary to conclude that each incident or personality figuring in the been lifted straight from It is what the writer has sensed retained unchanged, rather than the causes of his sensations, feelings and thoughts.

But even when we understand his revelations in this way, it must be admitted that few have dared to speak the autobiographical novels of the

The story deals with a man and a woman, both of whom are seen growman possesses that passionate craving for self-expression which we call genius. If he had nothing else but this craving, he would probably satisfy it and be happy. But he is a man -un instrument in the hands of life And though life has singled him out means toward the attainment of its higher and more essential purpose namely, perfection-it insists nevertheless that he also serve its lower more fundamental purpose of preservation.

ose: love, the latter. And the young needs become the balt by which the young man is led into life's snare. Then society takes a hand. Where there should have been nothing to record but a pleasant meeting, and a

Each detail of the struggle between genius and life, or between genius and society, as presented to us by Sinclair, may be disputed. And yet the picture of that struggle in its en-tirety cannot be challenged by any one familiar with what is happening all around us just now. But just bewhat conventionally takes its place. Sinclair's revelations have at times the startling effect of palpable impos-sibilities. We are so accustomed to hypocrisies, and simple truth, common as it is, strikes us as being both unreal and preferred to mere sportsmen, who had not even the excuse that they were in want of food.

THE AGE OF MIRACLES IS NOT PAST

That medieval theological discus sion as to the number of angels who could dance o nthe point of a needle finds an interesting counterpart in the trial for heresy of a Presbyterian minister who insists that the story of the devil taking Christ to the top of the topmost pinnacle of the temple of the topmost pinnacle of the temple and daring him to jump off, isn't true, because the pinnacle wasn't big enough to accommodate Christ, to sa, nothing of the devil. It was a "phys-ical impossibility," according to the them before us in just such terms, in skeptical pastor, and therefore didn't

happen.
Isn't that an interesting discussion of for grown men at the beginning of nent after another, and set them be- the twentieth century?

We never heard how the needle dancing angels question was settled, or if it ever was settled, but certainly he has added the physical accompani-ment without which the former never becomes quite intelligible. He has dared to talk frankly and freely. And probably the same remark ap-

about things generally suppressed plies to the pinnacle controversy.

That such audacity must bring him lit isn't really that the age of mir much hostile criticism and some manacles is past, but rather that miracles said to have happened in the past In heart of man I plant the evil see I have lost general interest. The mir- Of Selfishness. It grows, and crowdlicious misconstruction—even in circles priding themselves on their spirtitual freedom—I take for granted.
But in so far as I can make out, he
has not written one word, that was
not prompted by a sincere belief in
tits imperative needfulness if our
lits imperative needfulness if our
second and are nappened in the past
have lappened in the past
have lost general interest. The miraked now are the really important
ones. And strange to say, though
In his treatment of others. God he
doubts.

Have lost general interest. The miring out
aked now are the really important
ones. And strange to say, though
In his treatment of others. God he
doubts.

Man thus transformed to my worldly acceptance, and are only denied by

crimination than might be desired at

duces all wealth.
The miracle of busting the trus with a judicial decision

The miracle of transforming tho metaphysical conceptions, "a fai day's wage" and "a fair day's work what passes for concrete and definite entities.

But with every allowance made on of "harmonizing th interests of labor and capital," a wonder that is being constantly per formed. miracle of overproduction of

food and clothing, causing hunger and The miracle of making swords and

bayonets, cannons and warships so that fighting cannot possibly take

The miracle of wealth appearing as reward of abstinence, infinitum.

infinitum.

We are simply surrounded by miracles of this kind. It is more tolly to assert that the age of miracles is past. What is more, the present day miracles are as yet generally believed. Only a few heretics deny them.

The trouble with the other miracles is merely that they are out of date and have no particular relations or importance to society at present. But the modern ones we have enumerated are extremely important.

nerated are extremely importan However, the miracles of the pastor which the Presbyterians institute

heresy trials have something in com-mon with those of the present. The punishment for those who deny them is much the sanie.

The clergyman who denies the mir-acles of the past, loses his job. And so does the workingman who denies the miracles of the present.

In a recent examination paper for

a boy clerk's post was this question.
"If the Premier and all the members of the Cabinet should dre, who would officiate?"

ime, trying in vain to recall wheme next in succession. At last supply inspiration came to nim, an example in the undertaker.

STRONG SOCIALIST PRESS

By CHARLES SOLOMON

Do the Socialists want a self-sustaining daily press?

If so, the efforts to establish such a press are being vitiated by the conduct of the Socialists themselves.

In order that it may continue, the Socialist daily press must receive primarily the unreserved support of party members. They must unite and concentrate their energies in lending sustemance to the Socialist daily press such concerted support is indispensably necessary immediately.

Yet, in the face of what is so obviously a peremptory need, the Comrades are distributing their meager strength. In a time when it can be effective only when it is unified and applied to one great purpose, the attempts to establish a Socialist daily press are being emasculated. This emasculation is the result of the diffusion of energy.

Wherever there are Socialist dailies they are incessantly struggling to maintain themselves. Admittedly confronted with seemingly insurmountable obstacles and challenges by the most trittating and discourasing of adversities, they manase infraculously to survive. Yet, weak and deficient in many respects as the Socialist daily press necessarily is under the destruction is an acquisition estimated valuable, but in the state of the movement how such ventures do otherwise thas an institution is an acquisition estimably valuable, but in the entity dependent.

Unquestionably, the minor is ist, periodicals have a place in movement. But they also have tribute to the destruction of the circumstances, it is pre-eminently deserving when we come to apportion credit to respective sources for the rapidly successive Socialist victories and the remarkable growth recently of Socialist sentiment. Only the capitalist system itself can rank with the Socialist daily press in this domain.

The most powerful perpetuator of the system is the capitalist daily press in this domain.

The most powerful perpetuator of the system is the capitalist daily press in this domain.

The most powerful perpetuator of the system is the capitalist daily press. Siccolarist daily

domain.

The most powerful perpetuator of the system is the capitalist daily press. The beneficiaries of capitalism have no stronger bulwark than this even in the courts. Against this protagonist for capitalism we must pit the Socialist daily press and will combat the baneful influence of the capitalist daily press in proportion as we infuse into it the strength of our undivided support.

Yet, in the face of what is so obviously the supreme need of the moment, we are dissipating our vitalities, scattering our forces such as they

ment, we are dissipating our vitalities, scattering our forces such as they

tempts to and have established Socialist periodicals.

While every Socialist views with satisfaction the growth of our press, this is not the way to accomplish this much desired end.

The new born publications distract support which could be more expediently utilized. Their sphere of influence must be infinitely more constricted and their effects for good insulations. Withstand the otherwise ravarge, of a coalition of the parties there.

The Social Democratic which is a weekly, is not sufficiently utilized. Their sphere of influence must be infinitely more constricted and their effects for good insulations.

deleterious.
The supreme importar
Socialist daily press is bein are.

In territory easily reached by metropolitan dailies, and where such dailies enjoy popularity equal to and even though they have set even surpassing that of the local daily press, the Comrades are making attempts to and have established Socialist periodicals.

The supremental surpress is being even though they have set ample of civic purity, are relocking the daily press as a tiempts to and have established Socialist daily press is being even though they have set aware of a coalition of the parties.

MAMMON

By REV. EDGAR FRANKLIN BLANCHARD.

From time immemorial I have reigned Ot revolutions and the bloody over the rich and poor, subjects and kings:

Human affairs I have largely con trolled shaped the destinies of lords and queens.

I am the mighty power of the world: In business I am director in chief. Politicians recognize my commands;

To their troubles I often bring relief. defy the church with her creeds and

And teachings of heavenly joy and

And I laugh at her efforts to reform

great world, and give the op pressed release.

In heart of man I plant the evil see I

Man thus transformed to my worldly

heretics.

For example, there is the miracle of the capitalist getting rich without the worker, while labor proers.

They toll hard and long

And until the beating of the

He cares not for their welfare or sor

He only cares for

toll brings

And they in hovels cheerless, bleak

taugh at their misery and despair. It is a part of the game for the strong To oppress the weak for earthly

To sacrifice human life for a song. Men transformed to my covetous de

Both henor and truth daily disre

In their business lives and transi They are treacherous, mean,

In order to acquire unearned riches They resort to many a crooked scheme. They speculate, and they adulterate. They rebate and do other things that are mean.

My great enemy is BROTH LOVE: Of no other rival I stand in Only BROTHERLY LOVE my throne

And rob me of power that

Let Brotherhood of Man reign in And a transformed world this

surely be No oppression of the weak strong.

No tyranny of man o'er would see.

This would be the golden M Foretold by the hoary prophe Dreamed of by the followers worked for by refor

NEANDERTHAL MAN-DISCOVERIES IN

Exploration of a cave in at St. Brelade's Bay, on th coast of Jersey, has resulted discovery of remains of the liest race yet known in Neanderthal. Operations direction of Messrs, E. T. 1 when the floor of the ca reached, after the removal of found. Old hearths were by the fragments of ch burnt earth, numerous

ments of a very primitive found, and bones and test tain extinct animals. Mr. act, reader in social animals Oxford, continued the and is now preparing a port on the significance ous things discovered. The teeth, nine in n

plements to the Mouster paleolithic culture.

This is the first discove derthal man outside the continent of Europe. It as Mr. Marett suggests, was united with the mait twas inhabited by the type of man.—London Ti

THEIR REAL DEVOTIONS

