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Son \$5,000 on Knox's "O. K."

PORTRAIT MYSTERY

Voucher of Graft, Long Hidden, "Found" Near Waste Basket

WASHINGTON, June 13 .-- As a of sensational disclosures before House Committee on Expendi ther subpoens has been issued for retary of State Philander C. Knox is made returnable tomorrow, when will be asked to explain the paynt to Frederick Hale, a son of mer Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, \$5,000 from the Canadian Bound Fund on no other authority than "O.K." on a slip of paper ned to an unsigned voucher.

will also be asked if he know thing concerning the discovery k ago of the long lost voucher in Day portrait mystery on the floor the disbursing office at the depart-The members of the committee to keep on probing until they to the bottom of the mystery in tion with the portrait matter. ich, in their opinion, is rapidly asng the aspect of a scandal, and find out concerning the paymen

mas Morrison, disbursing office e State Department, was the prin witness today, and the commit went after him in lively fashion y resulting in Morrison changing effect that he gave former Chie a Treasury warrant for \$2,450. pay for the Day portrait, and of h the artist received only \$850.

mbers Now. led by the committee, that he

out a Treasury check payable nself, sent a messenger to the ury for the cash and turned it to Michael.

urman Hamlin and his es sat up straight in their chairs Morrison mentioned rather Morrison mentioned rather dthdrawn from the department at direction of Elihu Root, when was Secretary of State, and appar y lost for the last five years, ha found in such a peculiar fashion here was it found?" querie in in unfeigned surprise.

"In my room on the floor near the mittee collectively caugh

found it?" they asked in

"A messenger, cleaning up," Mor-How did it get there?" Chairman

demanded "I den't know."
"Dayou ever find any other vouch-

lying around on the floor in this " Hamlin inquired. n said that he hadn't and that the voucher was in a good

of preservation. ad it been lying there long?"

m said he thought not, and that outside of former Third t Secretary of State Cridler eral United States Consuls, he recollect anybody else wh in the room in the course of

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ou seen it since?"

tself as he first saw it rt to be for any other ears with the Michael

SAYS COL. DADY WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Take is

"CINCH FOR TAFT,"

in easy winner in 1912, according to Col. Mike Dady, of Brooklyn.

Dady says New York State will send solid Taft delegation, and will be for Paid Ex-Senator Hale's Taft'in the election. Stay-at-home Republicans will go to the polls.

"There can be no question that the President has grown tremendously in the last six months," said Dady. He says the New York Democrats are dong much to help the Republicans

JUGGLER OF FUNDS, NOW MORE "FRATERNITY A "TRUSTY," TESTIFIES

CINCINNATI, June 13.—Charles L. Warriner, wearing the garb of a 'trusty" of the Ohio penitentiary took the witness stand today in Judge Hunt's court in the trial of his former subordinate, Edgar S. Cooke, for alleged embezzlement of Big Four Railway funds. The voice of the man had told how he had stolen \$643,000 from the road was heard in public for the first time since the iay in Criminal Court when he had been asked if he wished to say any thing before sentence was imposed on him.

tified that after the shortage was dis-covered he confronted Cooke with the facts, and that he. Cooke, admitted the shortage.

"He said that he had become in volved with Mrs. Ford and, had tried to recoup his losses in the market without success." said Warriner.

WOMEN WHO JEERED SCAB MINERS, FREED

GREENSBURG, Pa. June 13. Eleven women locked up in the county jail for jeering scab miners were leased last night.

The United Mine Workers' Union said the fines of four, and the judge eleased the other seven for want of evidence

The charge against the women was that they had violated a court injunc tion by mock serenading and annoying scab miners with the beating of

prison remembered today, when SLUMP IN RECRUITS, **NAVY WANTS MORE**

WASHINGTON, June 13. - The United States Navy soon will need a large number of sailors, and orders have been sent out by the Navy De partment to begin recruiting at the new office in Chicago on July 1.

Crews for the new battleships Utal and Florida, and the expiration soon of the term of enlistment of many sailors will make it necessary for nav recruiting officers to enlist all avail able competent men

PENN. R. R. COMPANY RESPONSIBLE FOR WRECK

TRETTON, N. J., June 13 .- A. decision rendered by the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission holds the sponsible for the wreck at Martins Creek, Belvidere Division, April 29 last in which eleven persons were killed and 103 injured when a special bearing a school teachers' excursion from Syracuse, N. Y., to Washington was derailed.

SOLID FRONT AGAINST ROOT AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The Roo amendment to the Canadian reciprocity bill will meet a solid Democratic opposi-tion in the House, according to Speaker Champi Clark, who issued a statement to-

day, in which he said;
"We demand the immediate repeal of the tariff on wood pulp, print paper, lum-ber, timber and loss, and that those ar-ticles be placed upon the free list.

BOMBS IN CHICAGO, BURNSIE NOT THERE

CHICAGO. June 13.—Two bombs were exploded simultaneously early to-day on the South Side, each in a saloon owned by an Italian. Police believe they were set off by blackhand members in a blackmailing

scheme.
Windows were broken for many block and several persons were slightly injured.

ASSEMBLY PASSES

"ANTI-MUGGING" BILL

ALBANY, June 13 .- With but little opposition the Assembly today passed Senator Grady's "anti-mussing" bili, which prohibits the photographing

conviction of persons arrested. The bill also prohibits the taking of prisoners' measurements and also stope other features of arrest known of on Page 2.)

STEEL INQUIRERS AND ROOSEVELT Limantour Crowd Raise

Kellogg Has No Apologies for Serving Trust and U.S.

Before Steel War Railroads and Combine Fixed Prices.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Admitting that for years he has been counsel for the Duluth and Iron Range. and the Duluth, Mesaba, and Northern railroads, both subsidiaries of the Steel Trust, Frank B. Kellogs, government "trust buster," this afterigation Committee of the House, Kellogg declared that his firm, Davis, Kellogg & Severance is still counsel for the roads and for mines and them enjoyed the high official the the Steel Trust.

At the conclusion of Kellogg statement, Stanley announced:

"The chairman and this commi want to know how and why cortain : allroads are able to pay 100 of 150 per cent dividends, and pu. 34,-000,000 into their surplus, when their capital is only four or five million. We will summon the President of the United States, J. Pierpont Morgan, or any other person in the purview o its power to get the whole truth."

"I think we ought to summon bot those persons," interjected Represent Young, of Michigan.

"You mean the ex-President, don' ou?" asked Martin Littleton. "Yes, of course," amended Young

Has No Apologies

Kellogg asked permission to make statement, and said: "I have no apologies to make

egard to my service for these com panies. The affairs were purely local and had no direct connection with the steel corporation. In 1965 I conducted a case for these companies in the Minnesota oil fields, and presented a bill for \$15,000. This bill, I believe, had to be O. K.d by the steel corporation officials, however, and it was paid October 29, 1907.

"Since 1907, I have given my time gractically exclusively to the government in the Standard Oil case, and have done little or no other business. My firm, however, has continued to take all proper business that comes I believe this is right and its way. proper and I have no apology to of-

"Fraternal" Steel Makers.

steel manufacturers has always existed in regard to methods and prices was admitted by James H. Gayley former first vice president of the Uni-

ted States Steel Corporation today. Under examination by Representa tive Young, Gayley declared that prior o the steel rate war in 1907 and 1908 the price of \$28 a ton for steel rails was arrived at by an agreement beween the manufacturers of steel and he railroads.

"The railroads could not afford to uy rails at a low price," said Gay-"They were compelled to buy rails at a price that insured the reliability of the product. Life can be

endangered by a cheap rafl." "This 'fraternal spirit' also embraced the securing of a fair price for the product, did it not?" asked Young.

"Yes," said Gayley. He declared that up to the forms tion of the United States Steel Cor poration there existed agreements, as to prices of steel billets, to which the Carnegie company, with which he was then connected, was a party.

Fraternal Agreements.

.Those who subscribed to this agree ent were fined for violations, he "What was done with the fines col-

"I imagine that they were divided

pro rata," said Gayley. He added that Charles M. Schwab and E. A. Peacock would know all about these agreements.

ganization of the Steel Trust competi-tion has practically disappeared. He said that this was accomplished through the "influence", not the "domination." of the United States Steel Corporation. He discussed at length the "Gary dinhers."

CIENTIFICOS OUT TO MAY CALL MORGAN OVERTHROW MADERO

\$5,000,000 Fund to Regain Power.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, June 13.-Today the most powerful group of individuals that ever menaced the peace of Mexico are actively engaged in plotting the overthrow of Francisco Madero and his friends.

Jose Ives Limantour, Joaquin Casa sus. Rosendo Pineda, Pablo Mesedo and his brother. Roberto Minez, Lan do Escandon, Garcia Naranjo, En rique Creel and two wealthy Mexicans named Ocampo and Lozano have raised a preliminary fund of \$5,000,-000 to promote the counter revolution against Madero

These are the men who suffered most by the overthrow of Porfirie Diaz. They are the leaders of that 'Cientifico" system of official robber which grew up about Diaz and, which caused the whole people of Mexico to revolt under the leadership of Madero.

All of the above named millionaires acquired their great wealth through favors granted by Diaz and many of steamship companies connected with ors" which were in the power of the dictator to bestow

Limantour was Minister of Finance Casasus was Ambassador to the United States and Creel occupied the

Lando Escandor was made Gov rnor of the important federal district of Mexico, in which the Capitol of the nation is situated, and the others occupied such despotic and lucrative posts as Governors of various States named by Diaz, and high places in his cabinet. They have all spent most of their lives sucking the tears of their own people, and are furious at hav-

ing lost their holds.

These sentlemen are all at this hour in the United States planning taken their places at Mexico City.

Since Madero has shown himsel entirely friendly to American financiers and holders of property in Mexico, it is altogether assured that the Taft administration will do everything to discourage their revolutionary activities

Failing to get a revolution under av in Mexico, these gentlemanly adventurers, without once having come in the open, will Catholic-Conservative political party and name a candidate who will be their tool in office, and bring them into the positions of power and profit they have so long enjoyed

Big Guns Against Magor

EL PASO, Tex. June 13 -Recuiting agents hiring men for the service of R. Flores Magon in Lower Call-fornia are operating here, according to officials of the Madero government

Men have been operating in the cheap lodging houses, offering Ameri-cans \$2 a day and their transporta-tion to Lower California to join the

ing agencies, but the recruiting officers move about from time to time as they feur interference by the United States

Secret Service men. rizozo, N. Mex., were recruited and taken to a ranch near Ojianaga pre-

paring for transportation to Le Gen. D. J. Viljoen. who is to head the expedition that will proceed from Juarez to Lower California to com-bat the Magonista movement, is await-ing redvices from Francisco I. Ma-

He telegraphed Madero to supply ceed against the Magon forces jean says he will not go without ar-tillery, ag he must have the artillery to set on foot a successful campaign.

U. S. Troops to Help. Gen. Cordilo Escuedero, who is to leave Chihuahua with 1,500 soldiers of the Mexican federal army, will co-operate with Viljean and will probabily arrive here in a few days. A company of United States troops will accompany the expedition on its way through the United States. The rifles and ammunition of the soldiers will be placed in different cars from those which they themselves will occupy and the American soldiers will stand guard over these.

The Mexican National Railway is

The Mexican National Railway is still washed out between here and Chihuahua, with no prospects of earny repairs, owing to the continuance of the rain. Insurrectos camped between here and Chihuahua are setting more restless since the rain set in, and want to start at once on a march into the city.

The federals still hold the State capital and say they have no orders as yet to get out. It is stated that even the insurrents officials fear to allow their troops to go in least they wreak vengeance against the Creal and Termsan families, which ruled and grew rich under Maders.

BOTH INTERBOROUGH AND B. R. T. TO BE GIVE HACK AT THE SWAG

Transit Committee Proposes Plan to Obtain "Competition."

MAYOR APPROVES

Long Delayed Report Plays Beautifully Into Hands of Traction Ring.

After five months of flub-dub and feolishness, the long awaited report of the Transit Committee was given to the Board of Estimate yesterday As predicted, the report proposes sort of division of territory between the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transif Company, thus obviating any possibility of a universal 5 cent fare from borough to borough.

Instead, that mysterious thing, the public, is apparently supposed to b mollified by the assurance of "cor petition" in all three boroughs

The report, submitted by Borough President McAneny, was the result of conferences between the McAneny committee and Chairman Willcox and the other Public Service Commission ers. McAneny's associates were Presidents Miller and Cromwell.

The plan lets the B. R. T. into Man attan and extends the Interborough territory in Brooklyn and the Bronx, besides letting the Interborough into Queens.

It utilizes all the East River bridges and the Belmont tunnel. It provides for two additional East River tunnels-In a nutshell, the McAneny com nittee recommends the expenditure of \$257,400,000 in more subways their equipment for operation as fol-lows: The city to put up \$131,200,000. The Interborough to put up \$75. 800,000-\$54,800,000 for construction

and \$21,000,000 for equipment The B. R. T. to put up \$50,400,000 -\$26,400,000 for construction and

\$24,000,000 for equipment.

The B. R. T. gets all of its Brook lyn and Queens extensions, together with a subway up Broadway, Manhattan, to 59th street, on condition of cent rare to Coney Island.

The Interborough sets its third tracking rights in Manhattan, all its extensions in the Bronx, a new tunnel to Brooklyn, with extensions in both Queens and Kings.

Dreadful Threat.

To sooth the fears of persons who might suspect that the city is to be handed over, tied and bound, to be preyed on by both companies, the re-

"If the Interborough Company fails to accept the leases proposed for it. ing a comprehensive system operated by the Brooklyn company would not be more than \$10,000,000 in addition to the figure indicated as the aggre gate of the city's share of the separate system." The report continue

"It would appear, therefore, that the carrying out of the plan we pro pose, as well as the adoption of the alternatives offered, would be wel within the city's means; and that there is no reason why a start upon actual construction should not be of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment have been reached."

Gaynor Approves.

The report was first submitted to the Board of Estimate sitting as a committee of the whole and afterward it was presented to an ope meeting of the board. At that gathering if was decided that, beginning with next Saturday, the committee of utive sessions for the consideration of the report and that a public hear-ing on the matter should be held on ber of the board who had anythin to say was Mayor Gaynor, who it was first rate, or words to that

The report recommends that if an agreement be reached upon terms, leases be given on each of the groups to be operated by the interborough company for terms of ten years with indeterminate ten-year thereafter. nd that the lines proposed for the froeklyn company—the Fourth ave-ue line in this case being linked with the Breedway (Manhattan) system— be granted on the same basis, exnued on Page 3.)

DID ROOSEVELT DICTATE THIS?

Last night a fine example of "fairness to labor" of the capitalist newspapers was furnished in a dispatch from Indianapolis to a local news agency.

Without any evidence to show that the Los Angeles Times Building was blown up by dynamite (a government expert insists that dynamite could not have caused the disaster) or that the labor leaders referred to were guilty, this dispatch labels the men dynamiters twice, just as though there was not a doubt in the case.

The dispatch follows:

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13.—
District Attorney Fredericks, of Los
Angeles, Cal., reached here early this
morning, and spent a great part of
the day in conference with State's
Attorney Baker and with members
of the local detective force.
He is believed to be going carefully over the evidence taken by the
Grand Jury in the McNamarn case
to see what use he can make of it
in the coming trial of the dynamiters
in California.

Mr. Fredericks was entertained at

in California.

Mr. Fredericks was entertained at luncheon at the Columbia Club by several business men today, and was assured that citizens here are in sympathy with the efforts of the authorities to bring the dynamiters to justice.

SOCIALIST EDITORS WIN THEIR RELEASE

Porter Crumples When Attorney Presents Writ From Pittsburg Judge.

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

(Special to The Call.)

NEW CASTLE, Pa. June 13 .- Free Press complaint defendants Flanagan Hartman and McKeever were released from jail at 4 o'clock this afternoon on an order from Judge J. B. Head, of the Superior Court, to the sheriff to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not be issued for them Argument will be made on July 11

for the appeal. This action of the defense was a bombshell for the prosecution, con-firming the the May statement that the prosecution planned to get a verdict in the contempt case to arou prejudice against the Socialists in the seditious libel case.

District Attorney Dickey will argue tomorrow morning for a postpone-ment of the sedition trial. The defense will strenuously oppose. prosecution is up in the air and does know how to meet the Socialists. Attorney Marron, of Pittsburg, pre-

sented Judge Head's order this morn ing, and moved for the release of the defendants, each on an extra \$500 onds, as stipulated in the order.

Dickey argued that the court could not act until a certified copy of the sented to E. T. Stotesbury, J. F order was filed with the clerk of the gan's agent, here, for arbitratic court. Judge Porter instructed his clerk to place Head's order in the record of the case, but refused to re ease the defendants.

This left him liable to a charge of being in contempt of the Superior sista Court, and if the defendants had been kept imprisoned until tomorrow morning suit would have been brought will join issues with the locometive will join issues with the locometive. Court, and if the defendants had been Porter for fa se impriso

This afternoon Marron appeared and renewed his motion for the re-lease of the defendants under bond, and presented it to the court in writ-Judge Porter turned to Dicke for aid, and the latter told the judge that the court might entertain a mu-tion if it wished, but that the certifies

copy of the Superior Court order had not been filed. "Is a certified copy more valuable than the original," flashed Marron. Judge Porter teached for the writ-ten motion, looked it over, then said: This is correct with the exception that I instructed the clerk to read a certified copy of the order in the rec-

ord of the case.' After some thought Porter decided to admit the three defendants to bail. But when bail was offered he demand-ed property worth a thousand dollars

for each.

The New Castle News had the storn in advance, and a copy was taken into the jail to the boys and myself, whice coused some heavy thought. The News story was accurate and the question arises: How did they get it?

The News is the hottest opponent of the Socialists.

The jailing of the defendants is the chief topic of conversation on the New Castle streets. Interest in the fight grows warmer every day.

G. A. R. SWATS SOCIALISTS.

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 13.—Re y a rising vote and chees uripess pession of the V artment of the G. A. R.

BAKING TRUST'S MILLS ALBANY, June 13.—The C Baking Company today certifiche Secretary of State that it is creases its capital stock from it to \$20,000,000.

BALDWIN PLANT IS STILL CLOSED BY GREAT STRIKE

Price, Two Cents.

Shop Deserted Cab by Last Hundred Workers.

STRIKE NEXT CAR

Trolley Slaves Likely to Join Revolt of Locomotive Men.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 13. -12,000 men on strike against the Bald step nearer victory over the Morgan increased by the 100 men who had n mained at work in the cab depart-

None but office men and subo ractors appeared for work when the whistle blew this morning, and two shops, those at Broad and Hamilton streets and at Spring Garden and 17th streets, were closed entirely.

It is alleged by the strikers that the handful of men still at work have been given higher wages and profi ised Saturday half holidays.

Police Fall Down.

Perfect order continues to mark the that Philadelphia has ever kn Overzealous policemen last night at ing him with having knocked a pe from the hand of a night watch at the plant, but the charge was shown to be unfounded this morning when no one appeared to accuse th

Seaton discharged the prisoner. Oscar Olsen, a scab at the Eddy stone plant of the Baldwin company, got into a fight with some men near the shop last night, and was rolled down an embankment, having his les

this case. A general meeting of all un ficers was held today in Brickla grievances of the strikers and those of the street car men, who are threat ening to strike, be combined and pre-sented to E. T. Stotesbury, J. P. Mor

Car Men May Strike. The strikers have refused to enter nto any such arrangement unle car men agree to provide financial as-sistance to the Baldwin men.

will join issues with the locomotive makers and tie up the city's transpor-tation service.

J. P. Morgan recently completed the taking over of the local street car lines and his man Stotesbury is busy "reorganizing" them.

So far the car men have been treat-

ing with the reorganizers, but their patience is about exhausted and they are likely to come out with as little notice to the company as they when they struck before.

BALDWIN'S THE "HELL ON EARTH"

By JOSEPH E. COHÊN.

PHILADELPHIA. June 13. mprovement in the lot of the wor ers out on strike at the Baldwin L comotive Works, at Phialdelphia and

the long day. At night it is thirte hours, five nights a week, day th it is twelve hours, six days a week. The wages were never high. Th never surpassed, if they equaled, th paid elsewhere for similar work. As

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permit newspaper reporters to secure a record of Baldwin's injured and

But some men at the entrance make chalk strokes on a slate for every man carried out of the works to the ambulance-and some days the slates are filled, and are cleaned and the chalk strokes started over for the second time.

It is that mother wit, which none possess so well as the man who has his feet right in the dirt, that has given Baldwin's the name by which it is generally known: The little

The masters of that hell have nev done anything of a material nature except to pour fuel on the fires

But there is no hell without spirit ual salvation. the hell, with the late John H. Converse at the head, provided any and all manner of religious services, noon hours, regulation church and sporadio

But neither the hell itself spiritual blessedness created by the creators of that hell have satisfied

So, by and by, the union agitator the works and the Socialis' outside the works at noon hours began to find willing ear when the general strike came ago Baldwin's men did not lag behind They walked out. Better than that hey walked out. Better than that, hey started to organize. As it became apparent that the men

vere going to join the army of general trikes, the superintendent of the lant went among the men and offered to restore wages to what they were before the last cut if the men would

But the men refused this individual ent at the expense of the

will result in better conditions. be it will bring about not only a strke of the carmen, whose grievances are even now on the carpet, but a gen-eral strike of all organized labor who require relief from oppressed condi-

But the real strike should take place at the ballot box. It is generally known in Phiadelphia

that Baldwin's have secured miles of city streets closed for them and given over to their use. And this without any compensation to the city. This, too, despite the fact that the

promoters of Baldwin's train under the reform party, and, were there any lifference among the old parties, would be harmed instead of helped by the Republican machine.

men at Baldwin's cannot put up

But they should not forget, as none hould who came out on the genera strike, that the fight is also political, that the old parties. Republican and reform, must be lifted out of the saddle of office and the workers. through the Socialist party, assum ontrol of their affairs

ASSEMBLY GRANTS A BLACK REGIMENT

day yielded easily to the colored folk.

A delegation of colored men from Manin the Assembly recently and failed to Enter "Conference."

colored delegation showed some of

through in jig order, and there was general handshaking which made the visitors feel that they were quite at home.
"Fifty thousand votes, whew!" declared

of the legislators, and then turning to ex-Representative Wheaton, he was "Bring the boys up any time, we're il-Representative Wheaton, he said :

ways glad to see you visitors said they believe the Sen-

ate will pass their bill.

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INSURGENTS NOW IN PITIFUL PLIGHT

'People's Representatives' Show Up as Rank Cowards. Reactionaries Amused.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The surgent movement in the Senate result of last night's vote on the Bristow amendment, to the direct elec tion of Senatofs resolution is today pounding on the rocks harder than

It is generally admitted now that he insurgents are in a bad fix. Charged with inconsistency on recithe direct election of Senators, and divided among themselves, their pres ent plight is exciting even the com-

When the direct elections proposi session, Senator Sutherland, of Utah for the retention by the Federal govmanner and place of holding the elec-

The Democrats raised a cry that the adoption of this amendment would give the federal government control over the "grandfather" clauses in the constitutions of the Southern States. The insurgents joined hand with the Democrats and declared on the floor of the Senate that the pro posed amendment would never do When it came to a vote these insurgents raised their voices against the amendment: Borah, Bourne, Bristow Brown, Clapp, Cummins, Gronna, and La Follette.

It is ony three short months since the insurgents recorded themselves on this proposition, but yesterday several of them absolutely reversed them selves. In the meantime they had apparently seen a great light; the negro voters in their States had jumped on some of them for voting to uphold the hands of the Southern ers in State control of the franchise Senator Bristow's sentiments on the subject were so completely changed that he not only was willing to record his vote in favor of the amendment but he sought the opportunity to in troduce it in the present session.

his voice in protest. He took the will kill any wool revision bill that the House may send over that there was no particular sense in arranging delay in rood measure before that body

The insurgents-about in number-were frank in their state ments that after they will have voted with the Republican regulars for A delegation of colored men to Albany to lobby for the Mann's motion to recommit the Un-

The meeting of the Republicans to The colored delegation showed some of the professional lobbyists cards and spades in the game of getting votes, and before the Assembly adjourned, they had succeeded in having the vote by which the bill was defeated reconsidered, and the hill passed. And there wasn't a vote against it.

The 'Assembly put the Cuvillier bill through in jig order, and there was gent in the Republicans acided and presided over by Minority Leader Mann.

Atter the woog discussion was over, the Republicans solidly agreed to support the Bristow amendment to the day was called a "conference" with

port the Bristow amendment to the resolution providing for direct tions of United States Senators. was adopted by the Senate last night

CAPITALIST'S WIFE

PITTSBURG, Pa. June 13.—As a re-sult of the arrival in this city of George Albert Curphey, a captain in the British army, named as co-respondent in the ac-tion of Banker A. W. Mellon for a di-vorce from his wife, the Mellon children, are today at the home of Bichard Quay, at Sewickly. They were taken there yes-terday by order of Judge J. J. Miller, of the Ornham' Court.

the Orphans' Court. Mrs. Mellon was forcibly ejected from

her nome last night, after the cultures had been removed.

Her wedding presents from her hus band and other effects have been carted

away.

A Mrs. Crawford, who has stood by
Mrs. Mellon in her trouble, was dragged
from the porch last night by a negro
deputy.

Curphey came here, accompanied by

Curphey came here, accompanied by another British officer. Capt. W. T. Kirk-bride, to demand an apology from Mellon, and is courting trial as co-respondent. His lawyers are anxious to prevent a secret trial of the divorce auit, and though, it is alleged, the British officer is being shadowed by detectives in Mellon's employ, they say he has no intention of leaving the State.

The Rece the public.

"POLITICIANS ARE

Underwood Wool Bill Source WHY EMPLOYERS of Verbal Heat in House.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Repre sentative John Dalzell, of Pennsylva nia, one of the best known of the Reopinion in the House today on Wood the Underwood wool revision bill which was before the House. He was not surprised that Governor Wilson had indorsed the Underwood bill in view of the Governor's recent per-

He added that "New Jersey's peripathetic Governor is engaged in writ ing backwards the sane and respectable record of his life." Dalzell in sisted that the wool bill was "indefensible from every point of view, and charged that the Democrats who advocated its passage, realizing that the Senate would kill it, were merely playing politics.

"Politicians are liars," announced Representative Lindbergh, of Minnesota, in beginning an attack on caucus ridden members and caucus framed legislation.

ceased to be a forum of the people. In that capacity it has gone out of ousiness. A few more than half of the Representatives have renounced their rights, lent themselves to a caucus system and are willing that the caucus action should take the re-sponsibility of the individual membership off the individual mind. member has any influence after the The House has capitulated to an unofficial body known as the Democratic

that any member who surrenders his action to the control of a caucus violates his oath, is a traitor to his constituency and com-

mits treason against his country. Representative Willis, of Ohio, a member, made a speech devoted he interests of the Ohio sheep raiser and against the Underwood wool revision bill.

House adjourned at 5 o'clock until noon tomorrow, when general debate on the wool bill will be re-

REFUSED DEMANDS. IRON WORKERS STRIKE

As a result of the refusal of Brand & nue, the Bronx, to grant the demands of their employes, thirty-five men in their employ went on strike yesterday. The strikers demand a fifty-hour week and

recognition of their union.

The Inside Iron and Bronze Erectors
Union, Local 56, of which the strikers are
members, indorsed the strike and promised to assist them in their fight. Pickets
and at the show, and it have been stationed at the shop, and it was reported that the entire plant was at a standstill.

The union is now carrying on a cam paign to establish a fifty-hour week in all inside iron work shops. The strikers request all iron workers to stay away from this shop until the firm grants their de-

10 ORGANIZE WORKERS ON CHILDREN'S JACKETS

The conference of the Children's Jacket Makers' Union, which was formed recently for the purpose of carrying on a united campaign to organize the trade, will hold the first mass meeting for this purpose tonight at Liederkrantz Hall, Manhat avenue and Meserole street. Brooklyn. This is the first of a series of organization meetings to be held in every part of the Greater City the unorganized children's jacket

Cuvillier bill, which permits an organization of a colored regiment of the National inevitable defeat, they propose to turn section, inviting them to attend to-night's mass meeting, and a large attendance is expected. Jacob Panken B. Weinstein, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, and others will address the meeting in Yiddish. and Sam Ferro will speak in Italian.

UNION MEN FIRED.

The Tinamiths' Union, Local 300, of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Work-ers' International Alliance, yesterday ordered a strike against Nichthause cause the firm discharged several se-THROWN OUT OF HOME that for some time the firm has twent plant by discharging the union met

This has been going on for some time, and the men wanted to strike everal times, but when the firm sud denly discharged a man yest without giving him any notice, all the workers of the shop walked out .

OFFERS CONGRESSIONAL RECORD AT SI YEARLY

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Represen-ative Taylor, of Colorado, today intro-med a bill authorizing all postmasters in the United States to accept subscripyear. Taylor evidently believes there will b

a rush of the public to accept this her-gain rate because his bill provides that when these subscriptions reach L600,000 it the Public Printer shall proceed to make them to subscribers under the government

The Record now costs \$4.50 a year to the public.

LIARS," SAYS ONE Labor News of the World

PREFER UNION SHOP

Preferential' Plan Described Before W. T. U. League Convention.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., June 13 .- The nain event of the morning session of the third biennial convention of the Women's Trace Union League of America was the speech of Henry Moskowitz, who gave a description of and plea for the "preferential union shop" and the Board of Sanitar Control. He said in part: "The trade union movement has

ong been recognized as a civilizing

agency, and it is a notable fact that main demands of besides the two trade intons for better wages and shorter hours, stress is laid on sanitary conditions. In so far as a union is well organized and strong, the more power it has for constructive reform. He then described the great cload makers' strike of 1910, which began in New York in July, 1910, and close the famous protocol of September, 1910; by which the great major of the strikers granted. "But." said Moskowitz. "the caucus has once made its decision. No ufacturers would hold to their agree only thing which could insure this recognition was the real recognition of the union. So the suggestion of both sides, the manufacturers and the

> was, adopted. This was no platonic recogniti of the union shop, but was accepted as the most acceptable form of collective bargaining for both. By this arrangement, each manufacturer bound to mainthin the standards of a union shop and in hiring men alemployment becomes slack to show The employers felt in accepting this with a responsible union without fear of sudden stoppage, while the union could feel that the employers were bound by the contract to keep to their

> union, and the preferentia nunion shop

Two telegrams and a letter arrive during the morning, which caused great applause, and which speak for

"New York-We send you eartiest wishes for your success in rour effort to uplift the world's dis herited class.-Ladies' Waist Dress Makers' Union, Local 25."

"Chicago-May your deliberation during this convention be of materia benefit to the women workers of our country. Governor Deneen has signe man's ten-hour bill. - Elizabeth Maloney, Anna Willard."

At the close of the session the dele gates listened to a report of the leagu Springfield, Ill., the main inciden of which was the information of girl clerk from that city. Miss Pugh that after the formation of the Retai "lerks' Union the wages of the department store clerks from a minimum of \$3.50 to a mini-

mum of \$9. Miss Mary Dreier, president of the New York League, closed the morn ing session with an enthusiastically appreciated report of the work in New York. That league numbers 569 mem bers, 210 of which are members o trade unions. There are twenty-one affiliated trade union bodies

Predicts More Strikes.

"Everybody might as well get ready for the next two years," was the significant call from the league's national president in the midst of reports from ocal leagues, which was the only business of yesterday afternoon's ses ion after the seating of the seventyseven delegates representing twenty six different trades by the Credentials Committee.

Miss Louise Cary reported for the league in Baltimore that it was organ TINSMITHS STRIKE Helen Marot, secretary of New York League, on May 11, with thirty-five members. Miss Neavy, president o the league, is also president of the Bindery Women's Union of Baltimore

"We have seventy-two members of our league." said Louise Middelstadt, in a report from the Kansas City League, "and we have affiliated with us machinists, plasterers, carpenters, teamsters, beer pottiers, bottle wash teamsters, beer nottlers, bottle washers, and many others, and we are in close relation to the Industrial Council of that city. This is due to the the fact that the trade union men of that city demanded and helped organise the league. We work especially among laundry workers, and in education of the Christian trade unions and the Christian sating women, even wives of unio nen, in the principles of trade union

At the beginning of yesterday's afternoon session, the following telegram

New York send you their hearty congratulations. We recognize the noble work you did for oppressed working women. We thank you for your de-votion to our affiliated unions. Long-live organized labor.

"B. WEINSTEIN, Secretary." White Goods Workers.

"We have been able to organia 500 white goods workers by the use of the slogan, "General Strike," was Rose Schneiderman's supplementary

emarks to the report of Mollie Lif- marks, and lasted years before it was acshitz, of New York, on the conditions of the trade in that city. The wages range from \$3 to \$9 per week, and Side." said Miss Lifshitz.

the next convention we hope to have all unionized.

Pearl McGill. fearless and enthus Astic worker for the Pearl Button HUB CIGAR MAKERS MAKERS an eloquent description of the recen cribed the deadly conditions in pear button factories where men and wom workers must handle button which have lain in water for weeks ind months, or where dust from machines fills their lungs. All listened while she told how the bosses tried to bring in militia and threatened move the factories, and did bring in gun men from Chicago, who wer forced by the people of the town to Then four companies of soleave. diers came, but they did not influence the workers. Finally, the workers vent back, winning the principal demand, the right to organize. It was necessary to call one shop out, and on the remaining shops

After adjournment, the members nad tea at the headquarters of the Boston branch.

An altogether fitting mass meeting was held in the evening in Faneuil Hall, which today offers an audience hall to labor calling for freedom as in the old days to chattel slavery

Last Evening's Meeting.

The evening meeting was opened by Mrs. Alfred Clark, president of the Poston branch, who after reading a letter from James Duncan, first vic president of the A. F. of L., introduced Mrs. Raymond Robins, who in turn welcomed delegates and intro duced as speakers Dennis Driscol of the State branch of the A. F. of L. and James Stirling, mem ber of the Advisory Board of the W T. U. L. and member of the Typo graphical Union.

Miss Gertrude Israel, fraternal dele gate from Germany and me the Executive Board of the Stenographers Clerks, Commercial and Bookkeepers Union, numbering 30,000 members, extended the greet-ings of the organized women of Germany to their sisters in the United

The main speaker of the evening was Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of New York, who delivered an eloquent ple for active work in improving fire con-

"Teach the workers to protect themselves," she cried, "by demand-ing safeguards against fire and by organizing. Let us get legislation, but let the workers demand that that legislation be enforced."

German Delegate Speaks.

The Central Labor Union of Boston expressed its sympathy with the aims and efforts of the Women's Trade Union League through short speeches, on the part of William H. O'Brien, president of the Central Labor Union. and Henry Abrams, secretary, at the opening of the afternoon session to

After the reading of a letter of greeting from the women of Grange No. 3, of Pepperell, Mass., the floor was given to Miss Getrude Israel, thu fraternal delegate of Germany, who gave a detailed account of certain phases of the trade union movement of Germany. She represents the Commercial Union of Women Employes, number 30,000 members, with head-quarters in Berlin. She told the delegates that the German organize could not report much actual progress in the last two years, but that the problems of working class interests were much discussed publicly, and several propositions were laid before Parliament. There were,

in general, a demand for wages, board, and to have home work prohibited.

The ten-hour bill for women has passed, she said, and the bill to keep women from working two weeks before and four weeks after confinement, during which time she is to be entitled to support."

Other Demands

"The workers of Germany are also demanding that the trades board bill be passed and the compulsory con-tinuation schools be enforced all through Germany. The new bill we ask for is to provide for further education of boys in towns of over 10,000 inhabitants and the time for instruc-tion to come out of work hours. We also want the same law for girls. W also work to further the advanced in-surance bill by which all workers have benefit of the insurance act, in-stead of being restricted as now to those in commercial positions at less chan \$500 a year. We ask that the

cialist, the Christian trade unions and a the Liberal movement. She believed that it is necessary to have women's trade unions and that all employes concerned in a trade should be organized together.

At times the unions form temporary committees from various unions for special aims; as, for instance, the early closing of stores. This is the great aim of Miss Israel's union. In order to obtain closing at So'clock in Berlin, it was necessary to visit all the storekeepers of Berlin. This work cost thousands of



omplished.

The Commercial Union of he trade in that city. The wages tee from \$3 to \$9 per week, and shops are the worst on the East raphers, maintains an employant between the strength of the s sides we must pay for needles and sides we must pay for needles and sides we must pay for needles and broken machines.

The many questions put to Miss Israel The Miss Israel The many q

Mollie's back eyes flashed as she appealed for help for 15,000 white goods workers to strike. Many girls of 14 or 15 get \$3.50 per week. By the next convention we hope to have

ELECT DELEGATES

Men Chosen by Union Are Socialists, With One Exception.

(Special Cerres)

BOSTON, Mass, June 12.-The igar Makers' Union of Boston at its ast regular meeting, held in Faneuil after due discussion, adopte Hall. the following resolution by a large majority:

Whereas the matter of foreign cards and immigration concerns al local unions on our seacoast, as wel as the International Union as a whole

Whereas the Federation of Tobacco and Cigar Workers have always invited our International Union to send delegates to their conventions herefore, be i

"Resolved. That we request the inernational president, by and with the consent of the International Execubrothers affiliated with the Cigar and send delegates to our convention to held in September of this year with voice, but no vote.

Elect Delegates.

The union also elected delegates to he proposed convention of the International Union, which will be held on the second Monday in September of this year in Baltimore, Md.

elected: Patrick Mahoney, Lew Wiener, Herman Rassch, Phil Rasqurie and the president of the local union. Edward Broaders.

All the delegates elected are ardent Socialists and members of the Socia ist party, with the exception of the president, who is considered a man with liberal views.

Conservatives Defeated.

James A. De Bell, vice president of the union, a Socialist, and such men of the old conservative union school as Frank H. McCarty, A. F. of L., who is no longer working tary-treasurer of the Union Label who has not worked for a score of years on the bench: William cumbe, president of the New England abel Conference, and Thomas J Holmes member of the Executive Board of the local union, were the

defeated candidates. At the previous meeting the union voted 10 to 1 in favor of holding a convention, conservatives and Social ists alike recognizing the nece one. They believe that the brinking together of delegates from the differ ent parts of the country and their reviewing of the conditions in cigar and tobacco industry, as they country, may be of great benefit to the members of the whole trade.

SAILORS' STRIKE MAY BEGIN TODAY

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 12.

An international strike of sailors will be called tomorrow, according to an amountement this afternoon by officials of the National Sailors and Firemen's

Union.

Havelock Wilson, secretary of the union, said that he believed enough men would answer the strike call to force the shipowners to grant increased wages and improved working conditions.

TEAMSTERS' PRESIDENT MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

CHICAGO, June 13 .- John Shans an, 38 years old, president of Local 705, of the Chicago Teamsters' Un was mysteriously shot at South Halstead and West Harrison streets today. The bullet entered his right thish, and he was taken to the County Hospital. He refused to tell how

he suffered the wound.

Joseph Glennon, 27 years old, 2508 Wilcox avenue, a teamster, who was with Shanahan, made conflicting state-ments, and he is held by the Maxwell street police pending further in-

CENTRAL PARK CONCERTS

The jummer concerts of 1911 will begin in Centrel Park at the usual time and throughout the season.

The conductors on alternatina weeks will be Arnold Volpe and Franz Kaltenborn. Every week there will be three orchestral concerts, on Sunday afternoon, Wednesday evening and on Saturday afternoon. All the Central Park colcerts will be held on the Mail they year. Instead of the usual Wednesday evening concert there will be a concert on the evening of the Fourth of July, Pussday.

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What Local Labor **Bodies Are**

M'NAMARA CONFERENCE MEET TONIGHT.

There will be an important of the McNamara Defense Con comprising the Socialist party, C Federated Union and other bodies at Beethoven Hall, 21 street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Ar ment for the Carnegie Hall m which is to be held on June 2 be made and other business transacted. Delegates are

The Canvas Makers' Union of New York will hold a mass er New 10rk will note a mase ing as 159 Rivingston street at 50 thir afternoon. A very importunation is to be discussed any requested that all canvas makers out at this meeting. Addresses out at this meeting. Address be made by Yiddish and Italian

At the last meeting of the Bro Carriage and Wagon Workers I a donation of \$10 was voted for McNamara Defense Fund, and and Herzog were elected as del-to the conference. A communi-was gent to the Ward Baking pany, Dean and Pacific streets, I pany, Dean and Pacific streets. In lyn. notifying them that union will refuse to buy their bread in they employ union men. An invita was received and accepted from lers union No. 3 for their picnibe held on June 24. One hun tickets were accepted from the Brig: Federation of Labor. Ten members were admitted. Battl Rohrer, Finsterle, Ege and He were elected a committee to sethe by-laws.

BELGIAN CABINET. PARTIALLY FORME

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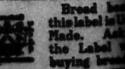
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SOCIALISTS MAY

WIN IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, June 13 .- Early returns of

This party has been waging a bitter

fight against the Socialists. Its platform

was an increased army and pavy with

instances that a second ballot will not be

There were in all more than 2,000 can-

didates and thirty-five party tickets in the

The Socialists have carried on the most

strenuous campaign that Austria ever witnessed. The growth of militarism has

months to three years for certain classes

islation in Austria such as the country

REVOLUTION FALSE

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 13.

State Department agents, ship owners, and Central Americans declare false the report that Ciprano Castro is fitting out

an armed expedition along the gulf coast for Venezuela. It is admitted there are purchases of arms, not only by the Hon-duran Government, but by others whose identity is not so easily traced. The city,

too, has nearly a score of Federal secret

service men as its guests, snowing the government takes the situation seriously.

But the fluger of suspicion points more directly to Nicaraguan so-called

"HARMONIOUS CO-OPERATION"

Between U. S. and Tobacco Trust Fol-

lowing Court's Decision.

WASHINGTON, June 13. — Arrangements for "harmonious co-operation between the Department of

Justice and the American Tobacco Company in working out a reorganiza-tion plan in fulfillment of the order of

the Supreme Court have been made,

twas learned today.

Delancy Nicoll, counsel for the Tobacco Trust, had a long talk with Attorney General Wickersham yesterday.

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before it is formally handed to

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IIGAR TRUST HEAD **BLUFFS COMMITTEE**

ays Removal of Duty Would Lessen People's Burden.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- That the r bill of the American peo \$368,000,000 yearly, and that if juty on raw sugar were removed ald be reduced by nearly \$52,was the declaration made to Hardwick Sugar Trust Investigat nittee of the House today by rd T. Atkins, acting president of rican Sugar Refining Com-

d mainly to a technical discusof sugar prices and refining

ing testified that on account of sugar from the Philippines Hawaii, sugar could be sold in San Francisco than in New k, but admitted that the price same. He referred the com to John D. Spreckels, of Cali-, for information regarding the hase by the trust of 50 per cent the stock of the Western Refining

said, however, that the Ameri-company controlled the sugar ries in California and did not ries in California and did not ete with them. He gave as the n for abandoning the coast busi-the freight rate difference of \(\frac{1}{2}\), a pound on sugar transported the wast. This, he insisted, was the freight rate difference of 1/2 a pound on sugar transported the seast. This, he insisted, was principal reason for the failure competition.

It is said that 50 per cent of the stern Sugar Refining Company in stern Sugar Refining Company in the stern Sugar Refining Company in Austria such as the country the stern Sugar Refining Company in Austria such as the country the stern Sugar Refining Company in Austria such as the country the stern Sugar Refining Company in Austria such as the country the stern Sugar Refining Company in Austria such as the country the stern Sugar Refining Company in the Socialists in their platform put up demands for free importation of beef and other food articles in order to lower the prices on food and staples.

Atkins said that 50 per cent of the ern Sugar Refining Company in ornia was owned by the Ameri-company, while the Spreckles lly owned the other half. The prican also owned 49 per cent of Alameda Sugar Refining Com-t. Representative Malby, of New

have any understanding there shall be no competition?"
o. (ar as my knowledge goes
e is not the slightest," replied At-

s it a mater of indifference to the

am not informed," he replied. sugar tariff, according to At-nabled the Pacific Coast re-to make a larger margin of than the Eastern refineries. The of sugar was the same on both the Pacific manufacturers to sell as far East at Chicago, the Eastern refineries could not farther West than Kansas City or

Pacific Coast has free raw said Atkins. "The refineries get the Hawaiian and Philipsugars without duty, while we to pay \$1.34 duty on each hunpounds of Cuban sugar.

en sugar ought to be lower on scific Coast?" asked Representa-

haven't been able to get any in s mayen. Deen able to get any in-mation from any of the companies which we are largely interested," is atkins. "We are minority cholders and they refuse to tell saything about their business."

WILLIAM LEEBAW. of Style and Quality

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER. PFEFFERKORN Enickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn.

C. GRAU IN FIFTH AVE. BROOKLYN

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Post-master Gereral Hitchcock today des-ignated tifty additional postal savings depositigles, among them Peekskill and Port Richmond, N. Y., the new officers to receive deposits on July 13. This makes the total depositaries des-ignated to date 650. aslach Shoes MADE





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BOTH INTERBOROUGH

n Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and lected more concerning the withdraw Brooklyn, and for the extension of the al. of the voucher than he did the B. R. T. in the home borough of that company and through Manhattan, by way of Broadway to 59th street, and over to Queens, as follows:

Interborough's Share.

Lexington avenue line north from 12d street, branching in the Bronx to he election to the Austrian Reichsrath, Pelham Bay Park and to Woodlawn or Parliament, indicate that the Socialists Cemetery, and the Seventh avenue In Vienna, the chief interest centers to Brooklyn, with a new extension about the defeat of the Christlich-Sozia. through the Eastern Parkway and len, or so-called "Christian Socialists," branches through Nostrand avenue to which is a fusion party of landlords, Flatbush, and through Livonia avenue to Brownsville; all to be operated in clericals and all the reactionary elsconnection with the present lines under a single contract.

A new line running easterly through way tunnel, incorporating the tunnel the Queensboro Plaza; and thence. Morrison produced a voucher showing dividing into elevated lines, north-that \$5,000 had been paid to Fredward to Astoria and eastward to erick Hale from the Canadian bound-Woodside and Corona. A proviso is any fund for all services in connection Murray, if ., 5 1 2 inserted permitting the additional with the Passamaquoddy Bay contro connection of the Queens lines with verst. the Second avenue elevated line by already resulted in a great many of the articles of food and daily necessities being taxed to cover military expenditures.

According to the platform of the reactionaries the arms and payment? Were you the disbursing taxed to cover military expenditures.

Interborough \$5,500,000, and is included as a part of the proposed continuous the payment to Hale by the payment to the pay way of the Queensboro Bridge, and payment? Were you the disbursing according to the platform of the reac-tionaries the army and navy was to be not only increased in numbers, but the struction cost account at a valuation service was to be lengthened from a few not to exceed \$3,000,000; and

An extension of the Interborough months to three years for certain classes of the population.

The increased military expenditures were to be gotten from taxing even such articles as matches. In fact, a tax was proposed which would double the price of matches. Beer was to be taxed, and nearly every other article of food and drink.

An extension of the Interborough Company's present subway northward with the West Farms division via White Plains road to its projected terminus just this side of the city line.

B. R. T.'s Part.

The Socialists in their platform put up The Broadway (Manhattan) · line connecting with the Fourth avenue subway at Flatbush avenue. Brooklyn, proceeding under the East River via tunnel to the Battery, thence via Broadway and Seventh avenue to 59th street, and across the Queensboro Bridge to a point of connection with the projected elevated line to run through Long Island City south to Williamsburg Bridge.

The Bridge Loop lines in Manhat tan, connected by way of Spring street with the Broadway line, and south through Nassau and Broad streefs to the Wall street district, The projected connection by way of Canal street, from the Manhattan Bridge terminus to Broadway, is omitted as,

for the present at least, unnecessary.

The projected line from Union Square through 14th -treet and under the East River to the Eastern District in Brooklyn, thence to a point at present undetermined in the direction of the East New York and Ridgewood

Five Cent Fare Not Certain

malcontents than to any other nation. It is declared Honduran and Guatemalan affairs also are in turmoil. A concerted revolution is in prospect. On the question of the Coney Island

The Brooklyn company proposes the lines reaching Coney Island, arthe Public Service Commission demquestion would not yield a fair return upon a 5 cent basis, and that it accordingly should not be required to accept the lower rate. The conferees are of the opinion, however, that as the city allows the company to reserve to itself the aggregate rate of present net profit on its elevated lines, and was advised as to how the company officials might best proceed.

Arrangement also was made for Nicoll to present formally to the Arrangement any reorganization other parts of the city."

It is promised by the committees that once the general railway proposition is disposed of the working out of transit plans for Staten Island will be taken up.

The conferees dismissed as without basis the alleged fears of the Interborough that if the Brooklyn Rapid Transit is allowed to link its system with Manhattan by a Broadway subway the revenues of the former com would shrink so that it could not afford to construct new lines.

Bayonne is the first of the cities to vote which is about 66 per cent of the vote cast last fall at the gubernatorial election. The Walsh Act provides that the vote on the commission proposition shall be at least 30 per cent of the vote cast at the election for Governor? The final result is still in doubt since two votes, which appeared to have been improperly marked, were thrown out when the vote was canvassed. These two votes go to the Hudson County Board of Elections for a final decision. It is not known whether they were for or against the commission proposition. If they are or deted counted by the Election Board and turn cut to have been cast in favor of the commission plan, the vote will, of the commission plan, the vote will, of course, be a tie and a new election will be ordered. tion. The Walsh Act provides that the

KNOX INVOLVED -DEEPER IN STATE DEPT. SCANDAL

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leased for twenty years with the right statement attached," suggested Ham

of renewal upon an adjustment of tin.

Morrison became rather mixed up grant operating rights, both for the extension of the Interborough system in Manhattan, the Bronx Over other day, informing the committee drawn, once before the receipt of the Michael statement and again after the statement came in. The second til found on the floor a week ago.

Taking up the payment of the \$2. 450 - to Colonel Michael, Chairman Hamlin inquired if Morrison had s cured a receipt from Michael for the money. He replied that he hadn't.

About That \$5,000.

"You seem to transact your bust ness very loosely," commented the chairman. "You are an older man than I, but I advise you to be a little more careful in the transaction of 42d street from Times Square to a your business or you'll get into trouble some day.

Then the committee took up the payment to former Senator Hale's son.

"How did you come to make that

the payment to Hale by direction of Secretary of State Knox in January

"Why did the Secretary order that payment to Hale when you did not pay any other bills out of that boundary appropriation?"

"I don't know," said Morrison,

DENIES INSURGENTS HAVE "COLD FEET"

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- In a telegram sent by him in answer to an in. New York.... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1-5 quiry and made public today. Senator Cincinnati.... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 Bourne, of Oregon, president of the National Progressive Republican League denied positively the reports of a break in the ranks of that organization. In regard to the candidacy of Senator La Follette for the Presidential pomination. Bourne outlined the league's principles and said:

support of the members as against opponents of such principles."

He pointed out the progress made by the league, and added:

"You will find a demonstration of the truth of this statement when the votes are counted in the primaries of the sum-mer of 1912, and the general election in the fall of the same year."

TRIES TO REFUTE M'NAMARA DEFENSE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 18 .-- Co ncident with the granting to J. D. Fred-

He wanted to know what they would Bayonne is the first of the cities to vote on the proposition, and those opposed to Governor Wilson's plan won by only two off." The Postmaster General informed the smallest amount he could have "run off." The Postmaster General informed the Tennesseen what the "smallest which is about 66 per cent of the vote amount" would be, but his reply was not

ARTIST STRAUSS



SPORTS



GIANTS BEAT REDS

With Mathewson Pitching, New Yorks Have Little Trouble in Downing Cincinnati-Score 5 to 2.

before going in to pitch on one oc

of 6,000 that expected to see the Reds win when Matty walked to the Not all the credit for the victhe team fielded brilliantly behind The Reds seemed to lack ginger, and the brand of pitching handed out by Fromme and McQuillen was only fair.

forced Griffith to send Beck to center The score: today. The score: New York. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

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*Batted for Fromme in sixth in-**Batted for McQuillan in ninth in-

ning

WEEK'S BOXING CARD.

In spite of these sultry days, the local clubs are on the job with good attractions. The Long Acre Club, commencing tonight will run off their card on Wednesday evenings so as not to conflict with the dates of other organizations. Harry Stone, that and said:

"Presumably candidates believing in the fundamental principles upon which the league is founded will receive the Stone has an enviable record, having a state of the scheduled ten-round star engagement. defeated among others such boys as Young Ahearn, Dave Deshler, Grover Hayes, Frankie Fay, and only last week added Tony Bender to the big and clever boxer, and recently boxed Leach Cross to a close decision in a hard fight up the State. Three four-round preliminaries and a six-round and Thomas. semi-final will open up the show.

A ripping struggle should ensue in
the bout arranged for the National
Sporting Club's stag Thursday night
It will mark the return of Morris Harris, the elephantine colored heavy

weight of Philadelphia, and Jim Smith, the mighty local mitt wielder. Smith the first time received the general newspaper decision after a bruising ten-round encounter. Manager Tom O'Rourke was loath at first to sign in incident with the granting to J. D. Fredericks, District Attorney, of three weeks'
leave of absence by the County Supervisors today, came dispatches announcing this presence in Indianapolls.

He is there, according to reports here, to obtain eyidence to refute the charge of the defense in the McNamara cases that he conspired with Detective W. J. Burns to deceive Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, in order to obtain extradition papers for the return of John J. McNamara. The defense asserts that McNamara was not in custody, as required by law, when the papers were lasted.

George Gunrey, secretary of the local Strike Committee of the Metal Workers, organizations, joday announced the establishment of a secret service bureau for the purpose, he says, of ferreting out spies in the organization and obtaining evidence that will help McNamara and his brother. James B. McNamara, when they are put on trial,

WANTS HIS "FACE" ON

POSTALS AND STAMPS

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Apparents.

BAYONNE DEFEATS
GOV'T BY COMMISSION

RAYONNE, N. J., May 13.—Bayonne decided today not to put in practice the commission form of government which the Walsh Act, passed by the last Legislature under pressure from Governor Williams on, gave New Jersey cities the privilege of taking up if the voters declared for it.

Bayonne is the first of the cities to vote

POSTALS AND STAMPS

Ted Nelson, the Australian middle-weight champion, will also appear against "Sailor" White, who recently disposed of Al Benedict in two rounds. Although White has advantage ovd. Nelson's cleverness and stamina may officet White's vicious onslaught. Joe West will meet Dick Howell, the champion welterweight of Canada, in the semi-windup. Bobby Lindsay will also neet Jimmy Coffey, of Harlem, in a return match.

Saturday night the Long Acre will hold its weekly amateur and professional tryouts. All aspiring youths.

are given an opportunity to show they can do with the gloves, of the best fighters in the bu-have started at these was.



DODGERS BEATEN

oklyn Loses Hard Eleven Innin

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 13 .- Fred Clarke's smash along the right field

hard at any stage of the game, but to the limit, moving up runners peg it became a certainty that the Giants The Dahlenites scored their runs mainly through Wheat's efforts the bat. Dahlen was ordered off the belongs to Matty however, for field in the fifth inning for a run-in with Umpire Eason. Nap Rucker and he is charged with the defeat, the score having stood at three tie until Clarke's wallop in the eleventh brought victory for the home team.

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Wagner, 88		a	1	- 1	- 2	- 0	1
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Hunter, 1b		3	0	1	11	0	0
Wilson, rf		5	0	0	5	0	0
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OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. · National League.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
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St. Louis... 2 0 5 1 0 0 1 1 0 — 10 13 0
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and Moran; Golden, Selee, Harmon, Steele and Bresnahan.

At Chicago—
Boston. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 — 4 17 1
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Bateries — McTigue, Pfeffer and Raridan; Richie and Graham.

American League, At Philadelphia-

At Boston-Boston-Detroit game ostponed; rain.

At Washington-Washington-Chicago game postponed; rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. Boston at Pittsburg. American League.

Detroit at New York; Chicago, a Philadelphia; Cleveland at Boston; St. Louis at Washington.

HIGHLANDERS WIN

ppers Make It Three From Cleveland, With Vaughn in the Box.

Highlanders made it three straight from Cleveland yesterday, de feating the Naps by a score of 5 to Jim Vaughn, out for the first time weeks pitched an unusually good hits so that they could not score al the right time. On the other han Kaler and pushed through enough runs to give them the edge on things. Cree and Earl Gardner did the heavy hitting for New York. Chase

played in old-time fashion around fire The Name and not throw much feel

ing into their exhibition, played as il discouraged. They never could make much headway against the pitching of Jim Vaughn. Jeems, after a lay off which dates back to the prevernal period, emerged at last and made his presence felt. It was a novelty to see left-hander in the box for the High landers. The Highlanders went alon hitting, not torrentially, but with swat or two in nearly every inning and making use of their hits. The played a good, firm all around sams supporting Vaughn nicely and assim-ilating runs one at a time. The score

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Highways Bureau Men Tear Up Job on Brooklyn Streets.

Ing contractors are at odds on-Brooklyn job.

The particular contract that has brought things to a crisis was held by J. J. Guinan. It called for the laying of granite block on a concrete foundation, with the and gravel joints, in Fifth avenue, between Union street and Prospect avenue.

The borough officials failed to place their seal of approval on the work following, it is said, vigorous complaints made by property owners part of members of the South Brook lyn Board of Trade. At the very least, it is said, one-third of the work will have to be done over

The reorganization in the Highways Bureau was announced a week ago last Saturday by Chief Engineer Herman H. Schmidt, with the approval of Public Works Commissioner Lewis H. lowing the publication of a rumor of changes in the bureau.

Among other things this statemen made it plain that "the number of in spectors will be decreased as rapidly as the work will permit, and only the more trustworthy and experienced men will be retained.'

Commissioner Pounds declares the ord "trustworthy" was ill-chosen He said this after his attention had been called to rumors about an allesed grafting system among some of the inspectors of the bureau.

The "entire reorganization" state ment also stipulated the four engineers who looked after the \$3,000,000 of construction work which the bureau does in a year "could spend so little time on each contract, the contract ors being scattered all over the borough, that the supervision of the work was, in great measure, left to the inspectors of the bureau.'

rows of granite blocks that have been ripped up and piled along the curb tell a story of their own.

The tar that should adhere to the top there only in spots, and small ones at that. On some of these stones the tar covering could be hidden by a small-

SHERMAN'S VOTE CHALLENGED

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Vice President Sherman's action in breaking the fle vote on the Bristow amendment to the resolution for the election of Senators was challenged by Senator Bacon today. He said the Vice Presi-dent had no right to vote in such a resolution. Culberson. of Texas. resolution. Culberson, of Texas. Facked Bacon Gallinger, of New Hampshire, defended the Vice Presi-dent's action. A long debate ensued.

CALLAHAN THE HATTER.
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Reputation.

Thomas G. Hunt

WALDO CHANGES

The first shift among the officers

125th street station, Manhattan, was made inspector of the Seventh Inspection District, the Bronx. Another inspector remains to be appointed to a vacancy. Inspector Dennis Sweeney, of the Tenth District, Brooklyn, has been transferred to the Sixth Inspection District. Manhattan. John J. Murtha, of the Seventh District, the Bronx, takes charge

of the Tenth District, Brooklyn, Capt. James F. Thompson is trans-ferred from West 68th' street to West ferred from West 68th 125th street, Manhattan.

Capt. Thomas Palmer, of the Gates repue station, goes to the West 68th

TWO SUITS AGAINST

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 13 .- Two suits, designed to halt the organization plans of the Lewis Publishing Company, and its associate corporations, hours of labor or to increase wages, were filed in the United States Cir. This amendment is to protect farmcuit Court oday.

panies on the ground that Lewis' cor-Pounds. A statement was issued, fol- porations, that have sprung up since he first began his financial activities. onstitute an "endless, chain" scheme. the matter of \$600,000 in real estate notes, alleged to have been issued by the Lewis interests.

The suits were filed by Claude D. Hall, who, with King & Shinn, of Tulse, Okla., represent a score of complainants. They allege that all solvent, and pray the appointing of a have put money in them.

RAILRUAD COMPANY

empany is liable for a loss sustained by a passenger who intrusts his propto the care of an employe. cording to a decision handed down to-

ex-Supreme Court Justice Hasbrouck, while getting off a Boston and Albany train at Worcester, intrusted a bag containing jewelry to a trainman. When he handed it back, jewelry

The defense was contributory negli gence, and the ticket notice limiting the company's liability for loss to \$100. The court holds that this restriction applies only to checked bag-

Fear Party in Sloop Were Drowned During Gale.

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GO INTO EFFECT

the Police Department since the appointment of Rhinelander Waldo as Police Commissioner was put into effect rester-

Capt. John J. Farrell, of the Wes

avenue station, goes to the West 68th street station. Capt. Alfred Thor. of College Point, will take charge in Gates avenue.

BIG PUBLISHING FIRM

One asks a receiver for the com-The other asks for an accounting in This resolution says that "the Con-

LIABLE FOR LOSS

ALBANY, June 13 .- A railroad

day by the Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Julia M. Hasbrouck, wife of valued at \$1,500 was gone.

FIVE MISSING IN NEWARK.

with the sloop Vayu since Saturday night. The sloop is owned by Lemuel Smith, Jr., an artist on the staff of the Newark Evening News.

The missing are Smith, his parents.

an aunt and a friend. Early Saturday night the Vayu left the Bayonne Yacht Club. During the gale it is feared

eral special Grand Jury probe into boy drowning in the Susquehauna River the \$18,000,000 coking coal deal be-

tween the United States Steel Corporation and the Pittsburg Coal and Mohongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke companies While the Federal attorneys in charge today refuse to discuss the re-

port which will be made at Washington it is known that it will state that there is no grounds on which to base charges of violation of the anti-Trus

WANTED TO SEE TAFT, JAILED AS LUNATIC

WASHINGTON, June 13. - Mrs. Johanna Buechning, of Cedar Rapids, lowa, was arrested yesterday at the White House while demanding access to President Taft. To secret service men on guard she said she wanted the President to recover certain lands she once owned in lowa.

Her conversation was such as to wause the officers to send her to the Washington Asylum Hospital. Her relatives have been advised of her

GAYNOR AN "IDEALIST."

Corporation Counsel Watson Be Enconiums on Mayor.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 13.

—Corporation Counsel Watson, of New York, spoke today a good word for Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, and then a better one for Mayor Gaynor, his chief, in an address to students of the University of Virginia.

Of Gaynor he said:

Of Gaypor he said:
"Mayor Gaynor is an idealist who
for more than thirty years has labored unselfishly and unceasingly for bored unselfishly and unceasingly for the civic betterment of his home city and his native State, and who during the very periods of his greatest sacri-fice and most unsparing effort, and oftentimes upon the eve of his most substantial achievements, has been most egregiously misrepresented and cruelly misunderstood, but who, nevertheless, has patiently and cour-ageously pursued his course and ageously pursued his course, and whom today thousands of good citi-zens in New York and elsewhere be lieve to have been providentially preserved for the completion of a life work so great that the limits of its influence may not now be foretold.

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WISCONSIN BACKING FIRST SOCIALIST CONGRESSMAN TO COME TO COURT

Legislature Adopts Resolution Asking Congress and States to Support Berger's Demand for National Initiative, New Constitution and Abrogation of Anti-Jewish Treaty With Russian Despot.

WASHINGTON, June '13 .- Focialist Representative Berger has received from the Wisconsin Secretary of lutions which have just been adopted foreign countries." by the Legislature of that State. These constitutional convention.

All these resolutions have received of the Wisconsin Legislature and will he furthered in Congress by Representative Berger. These resolutions ask Congress to enact the following:

Anti-Trust Law so as to exempt from its operation organizations of laborers seeking to lessen the number of the first three. This amendment is to protect farmers' uniona also

A National Initiative.

2. A constitutional amendment providing that the Constitution may hereafter be amended by the initiative. stitution of the United States should be rendered somewhat flexible in order to meet changing political and economic conditions."

3. A constitutional amendment providing for the initiative, the referof the Lewis companies are now in- federal legislation and officials. In defense of this resolution the pream; receiver to take charge of the prop- ble says that "the principle involved State Backs Berger. erties in the interests of those who in the initiative, the referendum and and American, and that the Amerithese forms of expression.

sending into any State money or campaign literature in violation of the spirit of the Corrupt Practice Law of that State." aimed at the national committees of the big parties.

To End Russian Treaty.

5. A resolution to terminate the Russian treaty if that country continues to refuse to recognize passports

NO INDICTMENT IN

STEEL TRUST DEAL

ctments will result from the Fed-

emn duty of the government to pro-State copies of six progressive reso-birth or creed, while sojourning in

6. A law granting Alaska a terriresolutions are in addition to the one torial form of government. This res-memorializing Congress for a national olution is aimed at the Morgan-Guggenheim interests, which have been to date exploiting and ruling Alaska. All these resolutions have received. "Industrial and social conditions the support of the Socialist members there existent have suffered from the absence of a legislative body therein." declares this resolution.

The foregoing resolutions and the one praying for a modern Constitu-1. An amendment to the Sherman tion are the most progressive measures ever adopted by any State Lex-Especially is this true of

> That Wisconsin should have adopted these resolutions was even a surprise to-Berger who has agitated Socialism in that State for about a quarter of a century.

The action of Wisconsin shows what Socialist activity can accomplish even under the capitalist State. Ten years ago one could not find more than 100,000 Americans who would have favored a constitutional conventhe initiative, the referendum, and the recall.

The Wisconsin State Legislature has adopted a joint resolution in favor of endum, and the recall in relation to a national constitutional convention which was first proposed in Congress by Berger on April 19 last.

One of the big States of the Union now agrees with Berger and the So-cialists that the Constitution is "an-tiquated and obsolete." Winconsin has their desire to have the opportunity again proven that it is the most prosive State, first by sending the Socialist to Congress and second by indorsing his resolution for a Constitutional convention.

The Wisconsin joint resolution pro

Section 1. That the Legislature of This measure is the State of Wisconsin in accordance on with the provision of Article V of the Constitution of the United States, desires to join with other States of the Union, and respectfully requests that a convention of the several States be called for the purpose of proposins, amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and hereby applies tinues to refuse to recognize passports the United States, and hereby applies in other States to follow the lead of issued by the United States Govern- to and requests the Congress of the Wisconsin in this respect.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 13.

his home in Plymouth. Stoker did

BIG CELEBRATION

ESCAPE FROM SHIP

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FINES UPHELD BY COURT

United State

BY A BRAKEMAN

HEROIC RESCUE

ment "to certain citizens thereof, par-ticularly those of Jewish birth." This and to provide for the submitting to resolution says that "it is the solso proposed for ratification by the legislatures thereof, or by convention therein, as one or the other mode of therein, as one or the other mode of ratification as may be proposed by the Congress.

"Section 2. That the Secretary of State is hereby directed to transmit certified copies of this joint resolution and application to both Houses of the United States Congress, to the Gov-ernor of each State in the Union, to who are hereby requested and urged to aid by their inuffence and vote to the end that the provision of section of this joint resolution be carried out. Press Howled at Socialist.

If the Socialist republic is to be attained by parliamentary means the present Constitution must first be put in the National Museum with the other ancient and musty-documents. framing of a new Constitution "which would be in accord with the social life of today." The Socialist Representative's reso-

lution' provided that "the Congress shall have power, by a majority vote ished. of both Houses, to call a convention for the purpose of revising or amend-ing the Constitution." This power was to be conferred upon Congress by three-fourths of the several States, practically amounting to a Constitu-tional amendment.

When Berger introduced that resolution the capitalist press, as may be expected, took up the cry that the Socialist wanted to sink the Ship of

The subsidized newspapers, practically without exeception, rushed to the defense of that antiquated docu-

ment invoking "patriotic" sentiment rather than cold hard facts. For several weeks Berger received press clippings from all over the country, nearly all denouncing his "treasonable action." But now one of the largest and most influential States has officially gone on record in favor of a new Constitution. And it should he stated that the Wisconsin capitalist papers have been as much opposed to a modern Constitution as those of any other State.

The action of the Wisconsin Legis-lature was no doubt inspired by the big Socialist membership of that body. And it now remains for the Socialists

DIED OF CHOLERA ABOARD BERLIN

During her trip from Genoa to New Stopping the train when he saw a small York a man died of cholera on board the steamship Berlin, of the North Fred Stoker, of Kingston, D., L. & W. German Lloyd Line. The Berlin R. R. work train brakeman, this morneached New York yesterday, ing jumped from the train, plunged into the river and rescued the boy.

Rigid measures were taken at once by Dr. Doty to prevent any spread of The youngster, a boy of about 10 years, had gone in bathing alone and the current of the river which has been awollen by the disease at this port. The Berlin was held at quarantine; and none of recent rains seized him and swept him the cabin passengers will be allowed to leave until the ship and their baggage has been thoroughly disinfected.

Stoker heard his cries for help as the train approached him and told the engi-The steerage passengers, 835 in neer to put on speed and run to a point number, were sent to Hoffman Island absend of the boy.

There was a lively race for a minute, and when some twenty-five yards ahead of the boy. Stoker jumped off and plunged or observation. There were 375 cabin passengers, and they are being detained on board the ship at quaran-

in, and having judged the strength of the current properly he was able to swim out and meet the boy, whom he got to shore The Berlin left Genoa on June 1, Naples the next day, and Gibraltar or after a struggle.

The lad was soon revived and ran to June 5. Four days after leaving Naples Russo Braggio, a steerage passenger, was taken suddenly ill, and for thirty hours suffered violent cramps and evidenced other symptoms of choiera Braggio died on June 7, and was im mediately buried at sea.

FOR CRAZY KING Dr. Sterzi Ippolito, the Royal Health Commissioner of Italy, and Dr. Kilemann, the Berlin's German phy sician, agreed on the diagnosis of the MUNICH, June 13.—Despite the fact case, which was clinical in character.

THREE NAVAL PRISONERS **BIG EXPLOSION** IN ALBANY PLANT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 13.-Aided it is believed by friends on shore ALBANY, June 13 .- Seven men are three naval prisoners escaped from the United States prison ship Southery some time during the early hours this morning seriously injured and Frank S. Adams United States prison ship Southery some time during the early hours this morning. Evidences were found that a raft had been brought alongside of the Southery. The prisoners who escaped were Leo Schultz of Medina, N. Y.; Charles A. Denis; also known as James C. Manning, of Louisville, Ky., and Lafayette Warn, of Matteawan, N. Y. All were serving terms of two to four years for desertion and fraudulent enlistment.

When the guards made their morning rounds, they found that the bars covering the cell occupied by the three prisonof Albany, the superintendent of the Albany Chemical Company, is miss ing, as the result of an explosion in the company's plant at Van Rensselaer Island, two miles below the city.

'The plant, which consists of building about 200 feet square, was almost entirely destroyed. About 100 men were at work in the building, and all had narrow escapes from injury.

SELECT CLEVELAND. Charity Workers to Meet in Ohio City Next Year.

BOSTON, Mass., June 13.—The National Conference of Charities and Corrections today selected Cleveland, Ohio, as the scene of the next annual convention. Invitations were extended on behalf of several other cities, but after a brief discussion that of Cleveland was selected. PHILADELPHIA. June 13.—Judge Young filed an opinion in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirming the verdict of the lower court

against the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Philadelphia and Reading and Lehigh Velley Railroads, as to violations of interstate commerce laws in relation to demurrage charges.

The lower court had fined each of the defendants \$40,000. The two railroads and the steel company were accused of granting, soliciting, and accepting unlawful concessions on demurrage charges on freight cars.

WAIT FOR STOKES

Split Among Counsel of Girls Who Shot Hotel Man.

case of Lillian Graham and Ethel ode of Conrad, accused of shooting W. E. D. and his appearance in court.

> Reports from Roosevelt Hospital today show that Mr. Stokes continues to improve. While he will not be free from the danger of blood poisoning for some days, Robert M. Moore and Clark L. Jordan, counsel for the young women, tomorrow will ask that the bail be reduced from \$25,000, the amount fixed by Magistrate Freschi

Frequent reference is made in the letters to alleged incidents in which Miss Conrad played a dramatic part. Shears, knives, and revolvers are mentioned as having been flourished These statements are now being investigated, and Terence J. McManus, counsel for Stokes, will say nothing until the investigations have been fin-

Conflicts of Counsel,

All sorts of trouble developed among counsel for the defense which has resulted in the removing of Herman Phillips from the case.

her own hands and told Phillips that he had not conducted the case to her liking and that she was compelled to request him to withdraw. In order to make sure that he did as requested she instructed the warden of the Tombs not to admit him to see her.

Clark L. Jordan is now associated with Robert M. Moore as counsel for the defense—at least, that is what Moore seems to think. Phillips, however, holds a different view. He said:

Ethel Conrad and her mother, and as which need protection I shall protect them and act for her. I have not withdrawn from the case, and do not I am at present trying to get the \$25,000 bail bond, and have hopes of doing so some time tomorrow."

Knew Her in Paris.

When Phillips' remarks were called to the attention of Mr. Moore, he said: "While it is exceedingly unpleasant to me to have to take any notice of a controversy of this kind. I feel it is my duty to say Phillips is no longer connected with the defense in this case, and any statements coming from him must not be considered as coming from counsel for the

Senator George S. Nixon, of Ne-vada, acknowledged that he is the Western Senator" who has been reported in dispatches from Paris as having befriended Lillian Graham when she was a resident of the with the girl who shot Stokes, Sen-

"I met Miss Graham about two years ago when I was in Paris. At that time she was studying music and I knew the music teacher very well. She was living with an elderly woman and her daughter. I became acquainted with her and with many other students there, as often hapabroad. She told me her sister, Mrs. Singleton, of Los Angeles, was paying her tuition."

BRONX VALLEY SEWER COMPLETE

ALBANY. June 13.—Declaring that the Bronx Valley sewer is now complete that King Otto, monarch of Bavaria, has been a hopeless lunatic for years, the capital today celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ascension to the throne. All of the public buildings were decorated and there was a royal salute in the grounds of the barracks.

Otto is a prisoner in the royal castle at Fuerstenreid. Bavaria's affairs have been administered by a regent since shortly after the accession of Otto.

The Italian Health Commissioner the Came and submitted them to Dr. Doty. A bactomitted them to Dr. Doty. A bactomited them to Dr.

of the commission under whose supervision it was constructed today asked Governor Dix to veto Senator Fiero's bill, which provides for a new commission.

The old commission is legislated out of office and a new commission of three to be appointed by the Governor is to have authority to investigate the acts of its predecessors.

predecessors.

James M. Hunt, John J. Brown and William Archer, chairman of the commission, contended that the bill was unnecessary as the sewer is complete and the commissioners' terms of office expire today.

John M. Digney, of White Plains, favored the bill, declaring the acts of the commission should be investigated as there had been great extravagance in constructing the sewer, \$400,000 being spent for engineering which should cost about \$25,000.

POLICE BILL UP.

Argued Before Dix-Eight-House Day for Cops Ment

ALBANY, June 13 .- Governor Dix ALBANY, June 13.—Governor Dix today listened to arguments in favor or the Jackson three piatoon police bill which has been passed by the Legislature. Seymour Van Santvoord, of Troy; Joseph A. Lawson, of Albany, and John W. Griffin, of Buffalo, spoke in the interest of the State Patrolmen's Association.

Mayor John T. Lennon, of Yonkers, and Edward J. McGoldrick, Assistant Corporation Counsel of New York, opposed the measure as a violation of the home rule principle.

DEPUTIES IN FIST FIGHT.

MADRID, June 18 .- It deve MADRID. June 18.—It developed today that several members of the Cortes engaged in a first fight at lassinght's session during a discussion of the Morroccan situation. The disturbance was led by a group who accused the government of being afraid to resist Prench aggressions.

AVIATOR'S BAD P

MAGDEBURG, Germa curred here today when his biplane from a heig cussion of the brain, but at p was thought that he would

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OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

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s sgain was injected into the proagain of the State Senate today as ROYALISTS AGAIN when, upon motion of Majorit; enator Burd's proposed commis-charter for Buffalo in general or-

Senate "Debate."

FFRAGE BILL IS

ted the Stilwell woman suffrage cettion also considered in general

object." said Senator Grady. "I not received an invitation to the party the advocates of womat they may get more support gh their chowder party than they their ice cream festivals at any rate .I am opposed to the from every standpoint."

ator Stilwell auggested that per better. Senator Grady retorted ild not get his vote no matter kind of a party they save, and Newcomb, who favored a chow ed an ice cream festival as a were settled the Senate should

sator Stilwell's effort to get the ite to take up, the woman suf-

ENDS SYMPATHY TO J. A. WAYLAND

AGO, June 13.—When word the national headuarters of the party of the United States that J. A. Wayland, wife of the pub-of the Appeal to Reason, had been in an automobile accident, and her ad slightly hurt, National Secretary Mahlon Barnes sent a telegram of adolence to J. A. Wayland.

Have just heard of your serious acci- the new government and bereavement. Accept the 38- larly established.

Trusting that you will speedily reand be able to render long service e Socialist party and to continue ht the battle of the working class, scribe myself, with deepest sympa-

"J. MAHLON BARNES.
"National Secretary

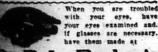
FUSES TO DISMISS REICHMANN'S CHARGE

ustice Davis in the Criminal Term of Supreme Court yesterday denied the lication of counsel for Joseph B. chmsnn., formerly president of the negle Trust Company, to have va-d, dismissed or quashed the indict-it sgainst Reichmann.

contended that 'Reichmann's follows: utional rights had been violate t he was compelled to testif himself before the Grand Jury:" ast himself before the Cram opinion astice Davis did not write an opinion parties motion parties and the motion parties are the the motion pa on the motion pa

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MENACE PORTUGAL

ators Stilwell and Newcomb Republic's Minister of War Mobilizes Troops Preparing for Attack.

LISBON. June 13 .- Captain Couto be again preparing to cross the Portuguese frontier.

Colonel Barreto, the Minister of War, today ordered the 5th and 6th and committees are in order. regiments with Maxim guns to Braga. the 8th Cavalry and 14th Infantry to Villa Real, all fully equipped.

The northern and southern frontiers are lined with troops at strategic have their next executive meeting at strong points. Gunboats are moving in the rivers. All leaves from the 5th, 2d, 3d, 36-98 East 1st street. All executive and 4th-divisions of the army have members are requested to attend.

been recalled
Ministel Barreto declares that if the Royalists enter the country they will be annihilated.

The Cabinet vesterday considered the question of mobilizing the army, and it was decided to reinforce the

An official account of the meetin of the ministers sets forth that the discussion of the mobilization had to do merely with the plan for the reor-

A decree issued today convokes the Constituent Assembly on June. 13. J. Coronel. when the Deputies whose seats have not been contested, will proclaim the republic of Portugal. On the follow ing day the provisional governmen will resign, but it is probable that its the new government has been regu-

DEATH OF VETERAN COMRADE AND WORKER

ost one of its oldest members in the death of Camillio Bochmann, 69 years old, who succumbed last Sunday. At en to the Fresh Bond Crematorium, the following resolution was acceptwhere it will be burned.

Bochmann was well known in Socialist and trade union circles as an uncompromising soldier of the proletarian army. A few days before death benefit, which was to go to his family he distributed the money as gave to the wife of a lifelong friend benefit fund of Cigar Makers' Union, of the Socialist party, \$50; to District No. 7, of the Cigar Makers' Union,

\$25. Bochmann was born in Leipsic. was a member of Branch 6 of the Socialist party.

JEALOUS SWAIN SHOOK MAID WITH DYNAMITE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 13 .-A jealous suitor, it is believed, used dynamite to blow up the home of Marie Forrelli, at 84 Bronx street early today, tossing her from her bed through a hole into the cellar. Raphael Roe, one of her boarders blown through a window.

Three men who were asleep on the second floor were knocked unconscious, but otherwise escaped injury. The force of the explosion blew all the glass out of the windows in the houses on Madison avenue and Bronx street. Many of the villagers ran from their homes thinking there was an earthquake.

The dynamiters failed in their missing the second floor were knocked unconscious, but otherwise escaped injury. Uncertainty, and the individual members of this branch be instructed mass meeting to be held on Tuesday. The taske this matter up in their respective unions and with their trade journaise. New York, will speak on "The Class on "The Class of the unions and with their trade journaise. Struggle in America," may be had to-inght at Klenk's Hall. All Comrades the circulars of the unions and with the purpose in view of section their homes thinking there was an earthquake.

NEW JERSEY.

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The dynamiters failed in their mission to kill by placing the explosive too near the outer walls, so that it blew outward and downward. Such a large amount of dynamite was used that the entire rear of the house was blown to splinters.

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Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

City Executive Committee-At 289 East 84th street.

Branch 10 Committees-At headquarters, Jumel Building, 162d street and Amsterdam avenue. The executive and all standing committees will meet. The principal standing comceire, the Royalist leader, is reported mittees will meet before the executive, so come early.

Circle 1, Y. P. S. F .- At clubro 22 Rutgers street. Special business meeting. Nomination, for all officer

Young Socialist League.

The Young Socialist League will working class on the class struggle to the end that the workers may form ave their next executive meeting at strong organizations, able to with-Comrade Israel Diamond's house, stand the attacks of the capitalists

11th-17th A. D. Tompkins avenue and Quincy street, T. N. Fail and August Claessens: 22d A. D., Branch 1. troops on the frontier and in the Buffalo avenue and Fulton street Jean J. Coronel

TOMORROW.

Court and Remsen streets, A. L. Paul and Simon Knebel. 5th and Wolf Samuelson and B. J. Riley, 12 o'clock streets, W. Gash and Henry Andels

14th A. D. Havemeyer and South 2d streets A. L. Samuelson and Jean

OTHER MEETINGS.

6th A. D., Branch 1-At 222 Stockton street.

10th A. D .- At 188 South Oxford Speakers, Rev. Caleb Dutton. Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick, and W. W. Passage. All welcome.

13th A. D .- At 187 Montrole ave-15th A. D., Branch 1-At 585 Gra-

Oppose County Committee's Action.

At the last meeting of Branch 11, 23d Assembly District, held on Monday evening, June 12, at the club-Bochmann's request his body was tak- rooms, 1776 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn,

ed:
"Resolved. That we extend our deep
whose grief we share, trusting that our delegates to the Workingmen's whose grief we share, trusting that Second Deputy Police Commis Co-operative Publishing Association they may find solace in the reflection sioner George S. Dougherty, of New (publishers of The Call), who reportd that the charges brought against the manager and editor of The Call to the party press and that it be spread upon the minutes of the or-

foundation; and "Whereas through the instigation of some Comrades who opposed The ganization.
Call for personal reasons, the Kings "SARAH S. PERKINS Secretary County Central Committee, at its June 10, at the Labor Lyceum, appointed another investigation com-

r ittee; therefore, be it resolved "Resolved, That Branch 11, 23d Assembly District, Socialist party; finds the decision of the last meeting the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, just, and we protest against the action of the on to say County Committee in being misled by those who seek their personal inter-

NATHAN EFROD, Secretary

ASTORIA -

Newark.

A regular meeting of the 2d and all the other Socialist papers in this country, with the request that it sevening at \$i.30 o'clock at 124 Marbet atreet. Comrade Klump will speak. Subject, "Socialism vs. the Government."

I tional Socialist Review, the Appeal to Reason, the Chicago Daily Socialist, and all the other Socialist papers in this country, with the request that it be publicity; and be it further "Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the National Bulletin for publication, and that the National Bulletin

Alexander Scott will speak at the corner of Washington and Market streets this evening.

Though some slipup, either at this control to use their efforts in the end or at Girard, the Deba meeting of June 19 has been advertised as taking place in Orange. This is a mistake, as the meeting will be held a. Wever's Colliseum. Springfield avenue. Newark, Monday, June 19, at 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS Every Socialist should get busy on this matter and work like blazes for this meeting, for there is no propa-ganda that makes Socialists like the Debs lectures, followed by the appeal

or forty weeks. County Comrades, remember Monday, June 19, Wever's Colis Newark HARRY EGERTON Secretary Campaign Committee.

Orange.

On Wednesday, June 21, at 8 pm, Rev. W. D. P. Bliss will lecture at Temple of Honor Hall, Park street, Orange. Everyone welcome.

NEW YORK

Mt. Vernon.

The German Branch has adopted hamton-Wi-

POLICE CHIEFS ARE FOR TRAMP COLONY

Capitalist Watch Dogs Also Want Free Swing to Label Suspects.

ROCHESTER, June 13 .- The convention of the International Associaion of Police Chiefs was called to order in Convention Hall today by the president, Major Richard Sylvester, superintendent of police of Wash-

In his address. Chief of Police James W. Ryan ex-president of the State association, in part, said:

"At the present time there is under consideration in our Legislature several proposed laws which vitally affect the work of the police chiefs and their departments.

"One of the most important of these is the bill introduced by Senator Grady to amend the Penal Law relating to assaults upon or oppression of persons under arrest This measure prohibits the taking

of Bertillon measurements and picpointing out that the action of the Indiana authorities proves that they are in office as agents of the capitalist tures and the questioning of prisonclass, and pledging its members to do prior to conviction. all in their power to enlighten the "I believe that should this measurbecome a law the provisions would

handicap the work of the Police Department in detecting crime and, acting upon that opinion. I have ione everything possible to defeat the measure.

dress in Philadelphia this evening at sire to call your attention is that streets. Subject. The Power of the Socialist Press and What It Means to Chandler, which provides for the asablishment of a State farm colony Working Class. Admission is for tramps and vagrants.

It is unnecessary for me to plain to you the demoralizing effect which transps and tagrents have on society, for every police chief has had abundance of experience in attempting to solve this most perplexing problem, which is growing more Lawrence and Dauphin streets, Joseph Barnes and H. S. Reis: 34th and Wharton streets, John Fullerton

serious every year. 'I am informed that every ting magistrate in this State has emphatically indorsed this measure, they believing that it will provide a per manent remedy for the elimination of the tramp and vagrant question.

The following resolutions on the "I believe that this association death of Peter Ohlsen have been should also go on record in respect to adopted by the Socialist Party Club, this measure and that such conclu-

of Boston:

"Whereas our Comrade Peter Chisen died on Wednesday, May 24, 1911.

cut off in the prime of life from a highly useful career, we, the members of the Socialist Party Club, of Boston, desire to testify to the high character, principles and ideals of our deceased recommending to the police department and the legislation of the State Comrada, and the legislation of the Comrade, and to add 'our humble ments of the cities the organization of tribute to his sterling qualities as a classes for the instruction of police-citizen and Socialist, qualities that will men in the principles of first aid to keep his memory fresh in the breasts the injured and sick. of all that enjoyed the privilege of his

The recommendation will be presented to the legislative bodies in cities for consideration.

that his life was well spent in the service of his kind; and, be it further "Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family York City, will attend the convention and will read a paper relating to th Bertillion system of identifying crim

EVIL OF VAGRANCY GIVES 'EM CONCERN

ment of misdemeanants' was considered in the National Conference o Charities and Corrections today. Rob. ert W. Hebberd, secretary State Board of Charities of New York.

nutions, which, after declaring that a shortening of the work day is the in his address said: most powerful factor in materially "Vagrancy has long existed in this solving the unemployed problem. so country to an alarming extent, and is in an acute stage in some of our cities, especially in New York, where it Branch 1 of Local Portland of the seems impossible to stem the advanc-sembled. That we will lend all our ing tide. The cheap lodging house evil effort, political and economic, in declaring for a nation-wide eight-hour magistrates are in most cases not day, said eight-hour work day commencing on May 2, 1912; said eightmencing on May 2, 1912; said eightmencing on May 2, 1912; said eight-

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Three men who were asleep on the Three men who were asleep on the Circulars to approunce that avenue. Circulars to approunce the Roe and the to work will be received and cared for, while those who fear work wil remove to other parts where they are handed in this respect will have the

SHERIFF DENIES GRAFT FROM STATE PRISONS

ALBANT, June 13 .- Sheriff Frederic Wyker, of Onondaga County, today filed an answer with Governor Dix, making a general denial of the charges of "graft, collusion, and dishonesty, and violations of the law" made against him by three residents of Liverpool. The charges alless that Wyker, through a secret ar-langement, secured a rebate of \$3 a ton on a contract between the town of Sa-lina and the Onondaga County Peniten-tiary for the stripping of willows at the nitentiary.

The sheriff admits that for years h was interested in the business of strip-ping willows, but says before taking office as sheriff he turned over the business to his brother, Arthur H. Wyker.

REVOLUTION RUMORS **HEARD IN NICARAGUA**

PANAMA, June 13.—Travelers arriving here today from Rivas. Nicaragua, state that when they left that place on June 6 there was much anxiety on the part of the government and populace. The explosion at the fortress at Managua, coupled with rumors of fillbustering expeditions against the government as now constituted, has caused much alarm.

A strict censorship is in force at all cable and telegraph points, and little news of the situation is allowed to go out of the country. According to a current report, many arrests of political suspects have been made. street side. Questions and discussion will follow the lecture. Admission is ALBANY, June 13 -The State Highway Commission today awarded a number of highway contracts. An-D. Young, of Brooklyn, is namion-Windsor section. The bid was

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WHOLESALE FRAUDS **BLAMED ON JONES**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 13 .-Following the arrest here of Frank G. Jones, president of the American Electric Fuse Company, of Muskegon, it is announced that he has admitted forgeries in different parts United States that may total \$500,000. It is said that his system of raising capital was to forge acceptances of

a like nature. Jones was arrested late last night on a warrant sworn out by an officel the old National Bank of Grand Rapids, charging him with having got \$50,000 from that bank through false

GERMANY SITS PAT ON

BERLIN, June 13 .- A semi-official note issued today says that at the present time Germany has no definite attitude in regard to the action of Spain in sending troops to Alcazar and other places in Morocco.

Germany, the statement says, has received no written communication from France on the subject, but has of Spain's action

NORTH ALBANIA IN REVOLT.

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NATURALLY YOU LOSE

According to the plan of the Transit Committee there are three parties concerned, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, the Interborough and the public. All of them get something except the public. and the public, on second thought, gets something, and gets it in the neck

It is simple and easy, and a thing all may understand.

There has been much fiddling back and forth during the past three or four months, and apparently the Brooklyn and the Man hattan companies were engaged in a man-eating war. They even went to the extent of using money for advertising purposes. When such companies spend money it is because they have to. Compulsion is the only law they recognize. In this instance the moving cause was not quite so much that they were bidding against one another as that they were somewhat afraid the people really concerned, those who use the cars, might demand something really

Now, traction magnates do not ride on subway trains. They prefer the simpler, more individualistic means of covering the ground, the automobiles. So they were not particularly wrought up over crowding of trains or anything like that. But they were afraid of reductions of cash resources. So, while one traction company was willing to recognize the field of the other, both recognized that the great working class public of the city was the source of all income. They also recognized, which the public outside the Socialists did not recognize, that unless an unusual bluff at competition was put up there would be a strenuous demand for city owned and city operated car lines. Actually today the city does own every inch of track. It has simply got to take possession of everything. That is more clearly understood by the capitalists than it is by us, and they fear it.

But instead of doing anything in the present opportunity we have jumped from one offer to another, believed all were really sincere, and, as though we were in an auction room where fakes were being sold, we have cheered on the bidding. All of it was premeditated and inspired.

Yesterday we received some indication of the division that has been arrived at. It is filthy. It is dirty beyond words to describe it: Those who are concerned in this sell-out can take their place with the master minds of treason.

The only persons who have not been considered have been those who use the traction lines.

The city is going to pay enormously-for what? For the privilege of allowing two sets of traction sharps to gamble with city money, and to exploit, fleece and herd city dwellers.

The great, dumb public has nothing to say about this matter. They have simply been sold out.

Yesterday afternoon, in the Evening Journal, there appeared what is apparently a twitter of protest from the editor, Mr. Brisbane. ONLY A FEW WEEKS AGO HE AND MR. HEARST WERE THE ONLY ONES CONNECTED WITH CITY NEWSPAPERS WHO ATTENDED A CONFERENCE, AR-RANGED BY MR. T. INTERBOROUGH CUSTOMS-DODGING SHONTS, ALTHOUGH ALL MANAGING EDITORS EX-CEPT THE CALL'S, WERE INVITED. HE HAS NOT TOLD ANYTHING ABOUT THAT CONFERENCE.

Pushing the matter further, there is the Times. Is it still com trolled by Belmont, and does Belmont still have any voice in the Interborough? What is the part the Brooklyn papers, the Eagle

especially, are playing in this betrayal of the peoples of Greater New York? What is the real foundation of all the agitation and excitement?

In a way, the question can be answered. A few days ago Governor Dix announced that J. Sergeant Cram was to be a member of the Public Service Commission. This was simply telling the people that Tammany contractors were to have the digging of the subways, no matter how things went.

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Do you understand that?

you see the way the matter has worked out? Do v prehend how you have been used as a pawn?

How are you to stop it?
There is but one way.
Just think back a bit. Any one who ever rode on the old Staten Just think back a bit. Any one who ever rode on the old States Clair, expension of the Island ferries, under private, profitable ownership, remembers how indecent and uncomfortable they were. Contrast them with and by doing so, abuse nature, corrupt the profession and degrade them

do not pay. But they do pay, more than pay, in increased accommodation, in increased comfort and in increased speed. Private ownership would never have given that.

Why should the people of Staten Island be permitted to get

such a luxurious, expeditious ride, in contrast with the people Brooklyn, Harlem and the Bronx? Simply because the city has not yet assumed control of that other means of transits, the traction lines.

There is where the fight of every one should come.

Practically every man who has been connected with these lines is a "financier," therefore, a crook. There is not a dirtier page in petty fee. His pursuits will be to seek criminal history than that which concerns traction matters in this city. There is no single department in which the reputations of more men have been besmirched. There is nothing in which the public has been more outrageously swindled. There is no line by his conscientiousness in the methods high finance in which more crooked, more outrageous methods were employed. There is no department in which more men have been prostituted, bought, sold, exchanged, discarded, than this.

During it all the public has had nothing to say. While legislators both in city and State were bought and sold like cattle, the people had no voice about their own intimate affairs. If they choose to keep their mouths closed now they will still have nothing to There is not a daily English paper, with the single exception say. There is not a daily English paper, with the single exception of The Call, that is not absolutely committed to silence on this most outrageous, high financial swincle that has been pulled off in the

There is but one thing to do, and though at first sight it may seem hard, it is easy.

Get your own traction lines! Everything belongs to you. There is no necessity of paying a cent for them. They have long been forfeit, or they were actually built by city money. So the only correct thing to do, the only effective thing to do, is fight tooth and nail against this sellout, in which all, the city officials are concerned, in which both the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and the Interborough are concerned, and Brooklyn Rapid Transit and the Interborough are concerned, and This page.)

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A LITTLE GIFT FOR THE CORONATION

THE FUTURE DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Why then does he do it? We are ready to admit, to our deep sorrow and regret, that it is not through a philanthropic spirit, but rather beastly avariciousness. This is one of the reasons for our being confronted with

There is nothing so painful to the true human heart as the low deeds performed in the name of science. There is nothing so deleterious to science than the making of science into a business.

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The first thought of the physician will be the condition of the patient and not the accursed, miserable 50

Civilization has so inoculated the present generation with the germ that creates a craving for knowledge, but the noble actions of a higher being and retention of a healthy and beauthe attainment of some sort of title alone is the ambition of a great many. These titles are the symbols of the accurate judgment and not upon how of the greatest benefactors to man.

These titles are the symbols of the results of a professional education. They represent the consequences of the effort, toil, and proficiency of a specific subject of which one has become part and parcel. Notwithstanding this fact, they are not what we would be likely to call the immediate desire of an individual. They are not the end, but a means to an end.

What concerns us mostly now is the medical man's title and the objects underlying it. This title is dependent for, its achievement upon three factors; the means of subsistence, the rank in society, and the expectant dowery.

To obtain any of the above factors of the "greenbacks" he will of the greatest benefactors to man. It wish not to be misconstrued. I do not place the physician above nature, but I mean that in preventing the exitoday in competing with his fellow comrades on the price of confine-dividuals and as has been well said, "Mens sana in corpore sano"—"A sociation. He will not be the member of disease we get healthy individuals and as has been well said, "Mens sana in corpore sano"—"A sociation. He will not promenade of substituting community, bearing in the substituting community, bearing in the out-physician should provide for than of his unpolished shoes. He will not consider the time, energy and ability, the state substituting community, bearing in the substituting community, bearing in the out-physician should provide for than of his unpolished shoes. He will not be the member of disease we get healthy in-dividuals and as has been well said, "Mens sana in corpore sano"—"A sociation." He will not consider a the will not promenade of a mind when called the substituting community, bearing in the substituting community, bearing in the substituting community of each physician should provide for than of his unpolished shoes. He will think more of his patients the substituting community. The substituting community of each physician should provide for than of his unpolished shoes. He will not be the member of disease we get healthy in-dividuals and

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THE COMING ISSUE

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One phase of the struggle is now presented at Los Angeles, where the Month of the Original Properties of the States with all the impressiveness at the control of the United States would be appropriated by the rule of the product of this would be appropriated by the rule of the product of the give way at times to a feeling of rage declares, with all the impressiveness at his command that "murder is murder." Another phase will. I venture to say.

point for the forces of reaction.

The time is approaching when the outer orrenchments, styled variously "compe-

hold, named "Socialism of the State, have been interested in reading an article written by William Bloe, which I found in Der Zeitgeist, entitled "State Socialism in Ancient Rome." Here are aome of the concluding sentences:

"The State Socialism of ancient Rome.

which we may perhaps call imperial So-inlism, differs widely from the modern

democratic Socialism.

"Democratic Socialism has for its object the creation of a community whose fundamental principle is the transfer of the means of production to the commonwealth, in order that the workers may join

"In this way class rule is made impossible and the 'struggle for existence' becomes the performance of labor very limited in duration of the task and facilitated by devices unlimited in scope and number, for the purpose of maintaining the commonwealth.

"The personal liberty resulting from such a condition secures to the individual time and opportunity to devote himself to lighter things, that is, to things of the intellect.

"In contrast with this the Roman State Socialism resulted in an extremely op-pressive compulsory system and a new class rule.

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BEN'S LOGIC.

"Ben." said his friend, waking up from a reverie in which he had been gazing abstractedly at the shiny ex panse of Ben's skating rink for files. "is there nothing you could do for your baldness"."

your baldness?"

Ben, by the way, is only 49.
"No, lad." he replied, with decision.
"Fifteen years ago I was courting strong, and I tried lots of things. But about that time it Prince of Wales—Edward, you know—came to open it new hospital, and I said to myself as the property of the way in the latter of the property of the way in the latter of the way in the new hospital, and I said to myself as soon as ever I saw him liftin his hat to it crowd. "Ben, my lad, the can give it up as a bad job, and save thy brass. It ther was owt "at "ud cure a bald heead they'd ha' cured his."

A young Englishman, after he been in the far West for a coupl months, began to grow thin. Wyor cooking did not appeal to him. Be

NATURALLY YOU LUSE

(Continued from columns 1 and 2 this page.)

in which many of our financiers are concerned, in which the

New York papers are concerned. Plans are now made public. From them you see that you Cram is on the Public Service Commission. From the

Tammany is to have the fat contracts. A "compromise" has been effected. From that you se bodies of grasping financiers are let loose on you, to fleece

swindle you, crowd you, abuse you, herd you.

And what are you going to do about it? Nothing? Something can be done.

Fight for a restoration of all the lines to the city. The long to the city, and there is no just necessity of paying a

ADVANTAGES OF POSSESSING A DEAD VILLA

Luckily for the Sugar Trust it has, safe in the grave, t the reach of subpoenas, a man on whom all the crimes of the may safely be blamed. Henry O. Havemeyer, organizer and of the great combination, instituted that complex sy frauds, short weighing, short changing, adulteration, cor and robbery from which the trust grew fat, great and pre His was the crooked but dominating brain that devised the for crushing rivals, cheating the government and fleecing sumer. But he is dead, therefore, he cannot be punished u can be apprehended and brought to justice in that bourne which no traveler has yet returned.

Those who succeeded him in business held his memory Therefore, they continued the practices he had instituted. not for the sake of the profits derived from them, but it was a of corrupt and scoundrelly memorial to him. They would as think of violating the lying scales as a Chinaman would thin violating the tomb of his ancestors. Those scales, weighing pounds in each 100, were his monument. They demonstrate business acumen, and pointed the way in which the Hav family had piled up its millions.

But a few inconsequential men, weighers who received \$18 a week, were sent to jail. Others were fined. It may that there were no responsible men in the Sugar Trust. Pall those who received huge salaries and enormous divides lieved, in their simplicity that it was a sort of a fall of fi modern desert. They were merely deluded victims of the trustingness. Therefore, no blame attaches to them, and should not be punished. Havemeyer was the sole guilty though his counsels and practices continued to prevail, thou has been dead these seven years.

Perhaps, in order that punishment may be meted out, it be well to revert to the old customs, disinter his body and it in chains from a gallows, or impale it on a stake at a cross Such a suggestion is quite as timely as any that has so far

Yet, the Socialists would no more be in favor of this than are of the doddering suggestions that have been put forth punishing of a few inconsequential persons. Guilt is indiand guilt is class. The whole tendency of class rule is to corruption and manufacture criminals. Men are criminals in that they may steal millions. Men are criminals, forced to be criminals, in order that they may earn a bare living. The of the trusts, the Sugar Trust included, deliberately plan to cumvent the law, set the law at defiance, or make a law that and the trust of the state of the only to themselves, for the purpose of appropriating the that labor creates. Then through the possession of wealth, their absolute ownership of the machinery of production, the certain of the workers also to become criminals.

That is a practice that prevailed not only in the c Sugar Trust, but it is one that prevails in the case of all of There can be no honesty in their operation because there honesty in their system of ownership. All profits come frostealings from the working class. The dividends paid to the holders and the enormous salaries paid to directors are the of robbery. The robbery begins right at the point of production and continues systematically until the commodities reach the

Capitalism is a gigantic system of robbery and swine blame for it does not rest on dead villains, like Henry O. meyer. It is inherent in and inseparable from capitalism, get rid of it you must get rid of capitalism. Imputations of may be pushed from the living to the dead, but the production guilt is a living thing, and criminals will be manufactured as as capitalism prevails.

A QUESTION OF COMPARATIVE COST.

At the National Conference of Charities and Correction, Boston, Robert W. Hebberd, secretary of the State Board of ties of New York, at once thrilled and appalled his hearers nouncing that the care of tramps in New York State cost oco a year. It surely is a tremendous pile of money to pay

handling of, say, 20,000 vagrants.

But what of it? We do not think anything of that. It a matter of a hundred or so dollars for each vagrant. give \$2,000,000 and more than that to Mr. Morgan each y give each year more than that to Mr. Rockefeller, to Mr. Co to the Astors, the Vanderbilts and the Goulds, and we give that sum to various other single individuals. All the tramp country are not as great a source of drain on society as three of our leading millionaires are, and the tramps, in workhouse or hospital, are quite as useful, quite as quite as productive as any of the millionaires.

Then what difference does it make whether we spend support an idler in the workhouse or spend hundreds of the of dollars to support one of our leading families at some Es

pleasure resort? What difference does it make if a tramp jumps a freig

millionaire rolls along in his private car?
What difference does it make if we hand out a nickel to handler on the street, or if thousands of toilers each hand to

lionaire a certain amount from their pay envelopes?

What difference does it make if the tramps force as build a prison costing half a million dollars or ex-Senate forces society to build him a mansion costing \$3,000,000 nished at the cost of \$2,000,000 more?

What difference does it make if ten thousand wa

men are a burden on the community to the extent of \$2,00 one idle financier is a burden to the same extent?

What difference does it make if tramps eat some of the from the bread of the industrious, when the capitalists a major portion of the bread produced?

major portion of the bread produced?

It makes no difference at all. The idea the reformers penal experts have in mind is very simple. They wish to tramps, the outcasts, the victims of lack of employment source of revenue for the capitalists. There is many a solid in this country that has been built on the unpaid work of In the South where the chain gang still persists and pecommon, many employers depend wholly on this enforced paid labor for their living.

There is an attempt being made in this State to intressame system in a modified form. The tramp colony could a source of fine income, not to society, but to individuals ploit the convicts.

ploit the convicts.

So, in order to make the whole matter impressive a public inclination for such an institution. Secretary He trotted out his figures as to what tramps cost the State in of a year. It is \$2,000,000—a staggering sum.

Huh! Half a dozen of our millionaires will spend to coronation in an attempt to creep and crawl somewhere appears throme.