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EIGHT KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

St. Louis Flyer Meets Freight Head On---Frightful Impact.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15 .- In a headedilicion on the Missouri Pacific

The parior chair car was completely telescoped, and almost every passenger therein was killed or injured. Fred Rottman, a hanker of Nebraska, was sitting in a heat with his wife, daughter and son-in-law. Rottman was slightly injured. The cher three were killed instantly.

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ger in the Pullman. Although ly shaken up and somewhat sed, the Governor insisted on aiding the injured, and for an hour was among the rescuers, working with might and main. Later he was inamong the rescuers, working with might and main. Later he was in-tited to the quarters of the command-ant of the fort, where he remained until a relief train brought him to

NO MORE STRIPES FOR FEDERAL PRISONERS

ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 16.—In the en-envor to ameliorate conditions of the federal prisoners here announcement has just been made that within tee next few days stripes, will be done away with for-

ARRESTS TWO GIRLS

JERREY CITY. N. J., Oct. 15.—Chief of Frank Monahan, of this city. America's Museum. Broadway and selected the Milkey of America's Museum. Broadway and selected the William Penn, it verar old, who disappeared from Wilkey-Barre. Pa., asking him to arrest Jillian Denn, it verar old, who disappeared from Wilkey-Barre. The Storman of Oliverses, by Valesquez, which that the two might be found at the wast will of the museum. Another interesting pointing in "The land of Harry Flings, at 317 2d street, laten Detective Sergeant Fred Rick-based them to come to New York, asymptothe to the one and least night stand the trio.

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AND BUITER ADVANCE

INFURIATED BOY

Puberculous Child of Seven Scrate Bites and Fells Woman With Chair-Boy Was Unruly.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Miss Edith Chase, the teacher of the out-door school for children of tubercu-lous tendencies in this town, has been removed to her home in New York City suffering from serious injuries that resulted from an attack upon her by one of the pupils, Benedict Danello, Railroad near Fort Crook this morn- Miss Chase occurred on Friday while

only seven years old. The assault on Miss Chase occurred on Friday while that passed over the western part of the school was in assault on Miss Chase occurred on Friday while the school was in assault on Miss Chase occurred on Friday while the school was in assault on Miss Chase is cheef. State early last night, show that the destruction was more widespread than at first supposed, details being the northbound St. Louis five and an extra freight.

The wreek took files within half a ralle of the military post at Fort Crook and within sight of the barracks. Impediately after the collision a company of soldiers was hurried to the appt to render necessary assistance.

The passenger train was belated and running at high speed. For a number of miles Burlington and Missouri Pacific tracks are parallel and within for the accident there is a slight curve and the engineers of both trains coursed by the side over interest of the storm, and not a house escaped data of the storm, and not a house escaped damage, while five were totally described by the side over interest of the storm, and not a house escaped damage, while five western part of the destruction was more widespread to the destruction was more widespread that the destruction was more widespread the destruction was more widespread than at first supposed, details being the affect of package of prospect trains involved in the cessary to report him frequently. On Friday when a sarty supposed, details being the affect of package of prospect trains and when Miss Chase found the destruction was more widespread the destruction was more widespread than at first supposed, details being the affect was at supposed. When a first supposed details being the facture with the destruction was more widespread than at first supposed. When a first supposed details being the facture with the destruction of the start supposed. When s

his strength to prevent the lad from injuring him. The boy was kept in restraint until the arrival of Frank F. Gray, supervisor of attendance of the Montclair public schools, who took him in charge, Gray found it at Danville, where only a part of difficult to subdue the youngster, who

had worked himself into a fury.

Miss Chase, meantime, had collapsed, and she was removed to her home, where she received medical attendance. It is feared that she is in-ternally injured. The outdoor school will be reopened tomorrow in charge of another teacher.

FATHER SHUT DEAD IN SCUFFLE WITH SON

William D. McCarren, caretaker of the William D. McCarren, caretaker of the Moren by the third class prisoners here, those who have broken some of the prison rules, and for this reason are distinguished from the others. After this, however, all the men will wear dark blue maits. The stripes have been kept this long because of the work being doue around the prison, which might have all lawed some of them to escape. Now the sand picked up a revolver to lend weight to long because of the work being done are countried and picked up a revolver to lend weight to waits around the prison, which might have allowed some of them to escape. Now the take is no danger of escape.

Other improvements have also been was the estable with the farment of the prison are complete and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed, during which the remains of them being debris that is and son followed. The remains of them being debris that is and probability of defeat by the army of the possibility of defeat by the army of th

other improvements have also been made recently. One of them was the establishment of the prison band and ordestra. Concerts are given every Sunday and are attended by large numbers of Atlantans.

Another innovation has been the establishment of a prison baseball league. Several games have already been played, and the widow last night at the foregoing description of the matuer of McCarren's death. Daniel and his two brothers have been matured of the prison baseball league. Several games have already been played, and the interest has become intense. The prison become greatly wrought up over the world series, and are carefully wrought up over the world series, and are carefully watching the papers to see how the games.

IMPORTANT PAINTING AT HISPANIC MUSEUM

ATTACKS TEACHER TORNADO WRECKS FIVE INDIANA TOWNS

Perhaps Fat Ily---Scores of Houses Smashed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15 .- Further details of the ravages of the tornado that passed over the western part of

nning at high speed. For a solution and Missouri solution and Missouri few yeards of each other. At the cent of the accident there is a slight the force of the blow, but she again tried to take the chair from the lad. Danello again raised the chair and not an outled with the angular from the lad. Danello again raised the chair and not an outled with the side of the husband. When the teamsters found the familiarion tracks. As a result neither tain slowed down until within 100 surface of the other. The impact was and she fell to the floor and around Hillsboro. The home of the children, all sick, were clinging to town, was demolished, but the four the four

The roof of the Big Four Railway station was lifted off as if it were a piece of paper, and when section men time to prevent another blow with the chair by the boy.

The faultor selzed Danello, who was wild in his rage, and it required all nearly paralyzed with fear.

Veedersburg and Waynetown wer-badly damaged, some of the smaller houses being blown down, several un-

nado, two houses were demolished, several were unroofed, and two per-

order Dunkards were holding a meeting, and some 300 were in the church. While the minister was preaching, there was a heavy gust of wind, followed by a blinding flash of lightning that studied every one in the church. Twenty-one horses were hitched to a rack nearby, and when the worshipers rushed out five of the borses were

ers rushed out five of the horses were dead, and all the others lay on the ground, some of them badly injured. The hitch rack was formed by a wire

Miss Lucille Maver, detective in Gim-bel's store, saw a man on Saturday fum-IN RUNAWAY TRIO Several important accessions of Spanish When the man approached a fourth wom-

DEATH IN DESERT

Many Are I jured, Some Father Died From Poisoned Retirement System Is Really Water --- Mother and Children Rescued.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 15. One of the most pitiful tragedies of

EARLY PEACE IN TRIPOLI CONFLICT

London Hears Official And nouncement May Be Expected in Two Days.

Italo- Turkish war, fighting continue in desultory fashion in the vicinity of Tripol:, with the success of eithtr combatant remaining in doubt. Cholers and fever, to which the entire invad-ing force has been exposed by the fusion of corps from the fever-ridden provinces of Sardinia, Sicily and Cala-The hitch rack was formed by a wire bria, appear to be the enemy most cable, attached to iron posts at either to be feared by the Italians, end. while the Turkish gereinders are write to be torn down from the light of the pestilential climate of the Tripoi corporate limits that is not so damaked that it will have to be torn down from the light of the light

ROME, Oct. 15.—I'he incident re-ported as a skirmish at the Boumil-iana Springs, between 3,000 Italians and 500 Turks, on Saturday, was merely a feint for the purpose of clearing the way for a caravan bring ing provisions to the isloated detach ment of Turkish troops at Sunia Bo niaden. The path of the caravan was blocked the night before by Italian troops, and the object of the attack was to draw them away. Reports do

The Giomale di Italia says that the

razi in ten days, despite the announce-ment to the contrary. Cyranaica, with the exception of Tobruk, has not Turks count upon the support of the

Rome correspondent says that there are persistent rumors in political cir that it will be able to announce a conclusion of hostilities within two days. The Nationalist press, however,

three miles from the town. The out posts are reported to have captured a caravan taking provisions to the Turk-ish-troops. The Italian torpedo boa Freeci is aground at Darne, badly damaged. A German salvage vessel is to leave Malta to attempt to float the

GORDON NYE TO EDIT

MILWAUKEE LEADER

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 15.—Gordon Nye, editor of the New Orleans Item, will be editor of the new Socialist daily, the Milwaukee Leader.

For many months Nye's work as a cartoonist for The New York Call sttracted wide attention and appreciation, and probably contributed in some measure to his being elected editor of the Leader.

During two campaigns he was official cartoonist for the Democrats.

To leave Malta to attempt to float the torpedo boat.

The Italianisation of Tripoli is being rushed. An Arabic speaking judge has been commissioned to organize judicial administration and establish tribunate.

Three hundred customs guards have been hustled to Tripoli to prevent smuggling. The treasury officials are compling statistics to ascertain Italy's contribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the Ottoman debt. In the meanwhile tribution to the payment of the interest on the ottoman debt. In the me

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BLACKWEELL'S ISLAND NO MORE.

Up to the present time 20,000 votes have been cast at the Charities booths in the Budget Shew in favor of changing the name of Blackweil's Island to "Hospital Park." Only 600 persons have voted to avert the new name.

STATE EMPLOYES

Compulsory Assisted I surance.

BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- The retirement One of the most pitiful tragedles of aystem for State employed, the Mojave Desert, in recent years, by an act of the last Legislature, will was discovered in Inyo County yester, so into effect on January 1. Arrangement of teamsters on the presence under the

The retiring allowance is made up of an annuity provided by the employe's own contribution, and a pen-sion paid from the State's treasury. An individual account is to be kep-for each employe, and in case of withdrawal or death the amount of the contribution is refunded.

Under the provisions of the act, em-Under the provisions of the act, employes are assessed at a rate not less than 1, nor more than 5 per cent, as determined by the Administrative Board. The contributions are accumulated with interest compounded semi-annually. The annuity is supplemented by a pension of the same amount paid from the State Treasury. The total amount, including annuity and pension, is not to exceed one-half the wages or salary, and is nor we ee less than \$200 annually. Retirement may take place at 60

cars of age, and after fifteen years of continuous service, at the option of the employe, or by order of the Retire-ment Board. Retirement is compul-sory at the age of 70, and employee sory at the age of 10, and employes who have served thirty-five years continuously may retire or be retired regardless of age.

The system is administered by a board consisting of the State Treasurer, a representative elected by the participating employes, and a third member chosen by those two or any

member chosen by those two, or ap-pointed by the Governor. The State Insurance Department is given exten-sive powers of supervision.

While participation is voluntary for present employes, it is compulsory for all future employes.

DELAWARE WORKHOUSE **NEST OF TUBERCULOSIS**

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 15 .- The W.II.MINGTON. Del. Oct. 15.—The recent expose of the conditions prevailing in the New Castle County workhouse, particularly with reference to the existence of the institution, made by Upton Sinclair, Socialist author, following his release from the workhouse, where he was incarcerated for twenty-four hours for playing ball on Sunday, was substantiated here today. A board of examining physicians, head-

BY SONORA FLOOD

Sunday, was substantiated here today.

A board of examining, physicians, headed by Mayor Howell, a doctor, will, it is stated, make a report admitting the presence of the "white plague" and stating there are now seven negroes ill with the disease. They cannot recover.

In order to lessen the large death rate from tuberculosis at the workhouse, it will be recommended that negro prisoners, who are most susceptible, be compelled to sleep in the open and not cover up their heads "to keep years cheste" as it the most susceptible, be compelled to sleep in the open and not cover up their heads "to keep years cheste" as it the most susceptible, be compelled to sleep in the open and not cover up their heads "to keep years cheste" as it the most susceptible, be compelled to sleep in the open and not cover up their heads "to keep years cheste" as it the most susceptible and the susceptible was at the page of the second to the susceptible and the

"to keep away ghosts" as is the custom.

A large majority of the 300 convicts at
the prison make cheap clothing for Oppenheim & Co., of New York.

The jail is without an exercise yard.

STRANGE BLAZE STARTS - IN EMPTY HOUSE

The home of Thomas Le Boutillier, at 50 East 25th street, was budly damaged by fire resterday morning. The fire apparently started on the first floor and worked up to the second floor. No one was in the house and the blaze obtained good headway before some one in the street noticed a wisp of smoke curling from a front window and turned in an alarm. When the firemen arrived they smothered the blaze in short order, but damage estimated at about \$5,000 from both fire and water was done to the first two floors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.

FOLLOWING DIVORCE

ecision of Illinois Court Voids Mar riages Contracted Within Year After Decree.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 15.—Illinois residents who, after divorce, have gone to other States and married within a year, are placed in an embarracsing position by a decision of the Appellate Court of the 2d District, returned here. The court holds that such marriages are null and yold that such marriages are null and yold. Govt. Suspends Passenthat such marriages are null and void.

Mrs. Francis I. Kidd, of Dekalb
County, obtained a divorce July 9,
1909. August 24, 1909, she and John 1809. August 24, 1809, she and John Mehring, of the same county, went to Madison, Wis., and were married. Mehring brought suit to have the marriace annulled, setting up the charge that his wife had been divorced less than a year. The Circuit Court decided against him. He appealed, and the Appellate Court reversed the decrees.

orse.

Commenting on the statute, the Appellate Court says:

"The act declares the public policy of this State regarding divorced parties, resident within its bounds, that they shall sot marry within one year, and if they do then such marriage shall be absolutely void.

"Courts will not, under guise of comity between States, force or carry into effect or recognize a foreign contract which is

or recognize a foreign contract which is void under the statutes of this State where the statute is a declaration of a public

The parties to this suit, being residents of the State of Illinois at the time they went to Wisconsin, canont by going temporarily without the State long enough to have a marriage ceremony performed, avoid the effect of the prohibition statute of Illinois against rrying within one year and the express provisions marriages are absolutely void."

MT. VERNON POLICE PERSECUTE SOCIALISTS

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 15. The police of this city have again resume their attempts to barass Socialist meetings. At a street meeting held Friday evening and addressed by Charles Solomon, of New York, a policeman told the

speaker that the crowd was obstructing traffic and that as would have to stop tasking.

Solomon replied that he was not obstructing traffic and declared he was not exceeding his constitutional rights, whereat the policeman began to disperse the throng. Solomon advised the people to remain and told the officer that it was his duly to preserve order instead of ceating a disturbance. He announced that he would continue speaking, and nothing but being arrested would stop him.

The policeman soon realized that he was "in bad" and slunk away. As the Socialists were leaving the meeting they

speaker that the crowd was obstructing

Socialists were leaving the meeting they were stopped by two other policemen who had been at the meeting. The officers declared that they had been insulted and would call the attention of the Mayor to

the matter.

The Socialists are resolved to stand up for their rights, and if the police force a free speech fight upon them, will make good propaganda out of the contest.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE

dollars, much damage to property was done at La Paz, which is noted for its pearl fisheries, and other smaller coast towns. The pearl breeding plants at La Paz were destroyed.

The Bolo Copper Company is a French concern, and is controlled by the Rothschilds. Material is being rushed to the affected division of the Pacific in Sonors, and the line will be repaired rapidly, it is stated.

MOSQUITOES GET JAG. Gasoline Makes Them Drunk, and They Explode in Match Flame.

TARRYTOWN, Oct. 15 .- Mosquiton have become gasoline drunkards, and lare terrorizing the town. A family of mosquitoes in the home of James Brady started hitting up the gasoline yesterday in Brady's car, and when they flew back in the house they were in an awful condition. One tried to alight on Brady's nose as he was lighting his pipe, and it exploded with a loud report, and set fire to a mat-

damage estimates and a second to the both fire and water was done to the two floors.

Mr. Le Boutillier and his family are in Paris and the house has been empty for some time. There has not been even a caretaker in it, and the fremen were at a loss to understand how the fire started. In the face. Neighbors are afraid that the just habit will spread, and the town will have to remain in darkness. The question now is, how long does a gasoline just last?

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 15.— the body of a boy about eleven years ald was found fleating in the Hudson

RUN IS BEGINNING ON CHINESE BANKS FOLLOWING REVOLT

ger Service on Railroads for Military.

Student Says Revolt is Against Bad Government

FUTURE IN CHINA

and R.R. Nationalization. PEKING, Oct. 15 .- Owing to the ensorship of the Chinese pres real situation in China, but they can not fail to see that there is a con

movement of troops. traffic on the railroads has caused citement.

There are continuous runs on the Chinese banks, the depositors trans An edict issued today transfers the Viceroy Chao Erh Feng from 600 chuan, wherein are several disaffected cities, to his old post in Thibet.

The Peking theaters are closed. T entire Imperial Guarda' division has returned. The railroads are working at high pressure, bringing troops back from Kalping, where maneuvers have have announced that they will not accept messages from Hupeh, Hunan Kiangzi, Szechuan, Kweichow or Gus

nan.

Hankow is thus effectually isolated.

A telegram sont from Hankow says that the Chinese war ships will matify the authorities before bembarding the city. It is expected that all foreigners will then leave the concessions, as they would probably be in danger should they remain.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Daily Mail's dispatches from Hankow say that 25, 660 troops splendidly organized are of the side of the rebels.

Three thousand Hunan troops, encamped north of the city, have joined the revolutionaries, but are not wearing the white armiets of the rebels.

The rebels in the arsemal at Han Yang are working in double shifts. They are turning out 25,000 rounds of ammunition daily, and have 146 fleis guns ready for action.

The consuls have advised foreign women and children to leave Hankow. The British consul has engaged two steamers, and has transferred the archives of the consulate to a British gunboat.

The revolutionaries have consistent ly protected the churches, and have is aued passports to the missionaries. A message from Sui Fu, near Kisting, dated October 7, says that the prefect, fearing that the prison would be opened by force, released all prisoners.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15.—It is under-stood that Yuan Shi Kai has refused the viceroyship of the central prov-inces without imperial guarantees.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15.—Sun Tet Se is reported to be returning from ti United States with money that he es lected there to further the revolution The Viceroy J of Nanking he turned over \$2,000,000 for hafe keeping by the authorities of Shanghai.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The Ve Zeitung repeats the report the United States and Russia are ne-ing a joint intervention in Chin adds that the negotiations have ed an advanced stage.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15 justion in China just new, a

CHICAGO. Oct. 15.—That the cost of me has taken a jump upward is shown being quoted in South Water street of drawed beef, and also by the prices on the point in ten months.

I beint in ten months.

I besterday was ½ to 2½ cents per higher than a week ago. The great large is shown in No. 1 beef ribs.

I were 17½ cents yesterday, as is cents last week.

It is a pound wholesale, and beet to 2½ cents and beet to 2½ cents a dozen. This is then they have been at any time.

BERNE. Oct. 15.—The aviator Schmidt was burned to death in midally. The petrol tank of his aeroplane exploded. The body and the machine reached the ground carbonized.

FIND FAMILY NEAR

While statesmen of Europe are pre-pared for the almost momentary an-nouncement of the conclusion of the

nct say whether the move was successful.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The Chronicle's

is us bellicose as ever it was.

The Chronicle's Tripoli dispatches
say that the Italians extended their
line for ten miles, see their outposts

"PENSION" FOR MASS, BANS WEDLOCK

chance for the overthrow of the pres-ent Imperial Government.

"But after the present Imperial Gov-ernment is overthrown, if it is over-thrown, there is considerable question."

Perhaps you think it st

which hundreds of Chinese marched, carrying large banners on which printed in English were such mottoes: Long live Chinese revolution.

A band marched at the head of the line playing lively march tunes. The revolutionary committee here has already had printed two million dollars ir currency for the new republic, which will be shipped to China as seen as the leaders in the proposed government depart for the Orient.

leading the revolutionary movement in the vicinity of Hankow, China, has issued a formal statement to the for-eign consuls there which practically amounts to a declaration of the estaulishment of a de facto government in

Churghus people's government, Gen-eral Li declared that all existing troatthe lives and properties of foreigners. The existing rights of aliens will be protected, and loans and indemnities

General Li warns the foreign residents that eny one aiding the imperial co government will be regarded as an enemy, and that all articles supplied by foreigners to the Peking Govronment will be confiscated. The revo-lutionary army will repudiate all treaties that may in the future be

negotiated by the government.

A copy of General Li's announcement was forwarded to the State Department today by Roger S. Green, American Censul General at Hankow.

According to advices received from Edward T. Williams, charge d'affaires held everywhere to stir up proof the American legation at Pekins. of the American legation at Peking, the Chinese Army has abandoned its

censorship.

Only one telegraph line is open in the region around Hankow, and train service from Hankow to the Yellow

world. Yesterday he sat down with a voking the rebellion in the southern bundle of Chinese newspapers at his province, said Khong, and it is but head and outlined what he thought, a part of the campaign about Chengand the Chinese Empire Reform Assume thought the said the s

went through the motions of dissolv-ing and changed their organization into a seemingly pacific Constitution League. As members of this league

the success that they have achieved already, and also by the extent of the movement.

There certainly is a strong revolutionary spirit all through Chins, and the revolutionists have tremendous resources and spirit with which to continue the campaign they have started. This sentiment and spirit is probably extensive enough to assure the capture of the majority of the Chinese provinces.

There certainly is a strong revolutionists have tremendous resources and spirit with which to continue the campaign they have started. Sone of a member of the imperial house into the Cabinet that is to be extensive enough to assure the capture formed under the constitution. Though it has promised to grant a constitution. Say Reorganization Will Not the campaign they have started them perial house into the Cabinet that is to be seven as a constitution of the majority of the Chinese provinces. formed under the constitution. Though it has promised to grant a constitution before 1914, the Imperial Government "As to the ultimate success of the has said that if there is to be a Parmovement, no one can say. It is cer- liament and a Cabinet of Ministers tainly true that the movement has the representing the Emperor the Presistrength and power to afford a fine dent of that Cabinet must be of the

as to what will happen. The printion, should be thoroughly aroused cipal question seems to me to be over a constitutional question such as whether the various leaders of the this," said Khong. "But my people superevolutionary party could come to an saw for themselves that if the people superevolutions of the chips." whether the various leaders of the this," said Khong. "But my people revolutionary party could come to an saw for themselves that if this decree agreement."

The Chinese revolutionary party in representative government with a prethis city today held a remarkable micr responsible only to his kinsman farude in the streets of this city, in on the throne, and not to the people which hundreds of Chinese marched. Constitutional

"So great was the indignation over this attitude of the government that in stored," said one, "among four, or of parliament early in November, the some places an immediate uprising in fourteen, or one hundred units, how-first measure to be taken up will be protest was agitated, but the members ever physically separate, unless own-his bill creating a government monoporthe Constitution League in Peking ership is, as President Tatt said of oly on the life insurance business, out kept the radicals from starting anything prematurely, and urged that no Ownership is the vital thing that regularity will establish an old age pension system. The bill was introduced last should be made until the fall meeting and that point the proposed plan has spring, but went over until this fall of the National Assembly, which is speciously passed over. scheduled to take place in Peking in The group of ten o

people to precipitate revolution. That this ownership might not possess the came in the guise of the government's same power or control as formerly, decision to nationalize all the rail-through the giving of voting power to roads in China,

when the first private enterprises. When the government is that the surface of the Hupol army of the hurghus people's government, General erms announced that it would trois. What we desire is that the have to take possession of the trunk lines, and began to buy the railroad bonds at a very niggardly rate, the fering hands so that it will be to their merchants and bankers who had put plain interest to compete with all their money into these enterprises re-

They knew." said Khong, "that every government enterprise is honey-combed with graft and inefficiency. the management into the incompetent

announced last June, leagues of pro-test began to arise all over China, and these organizations were swiftly coalesced into the Railroad League. The constant and sole object of this league was to combat the conversion of railroads into a government mon-opoly. Proclamations were sent by the league in Szechuen to every pro- lin on the jump from the Central Of-vincial assembly, and meetings were fice, and they gathered in the four vincial assembly, and meetings were held everywhere to stir up protest

"On September 14 the government proposed maneuvers and will move southward against the rebels.

The Chinese press is under strict

The Chinese press is u neved to the capital to spread the doctrine of protest should be arrested and taken back to Szechuen under a military guard. At the same time the seneral order was sent to all viceroys to suppress any meetings fostered by the league." neyed to the capital to apread the

Young China Association here in New partity because of their recent invest-York will say that the revolution is ment in the Hankow-Szechuen rall-directed against the Manchu dynasty, road, still under construction, the that Dr. Sun Yat Sen is its evangel, Szechuen men of money felt the more and that a republic for China may be keenly the passing of their property the outcome.

the outcome.

Not so with Khong Loy. Khong is a senior at the New York University.

The second and more serious outbreak about Hankow in Hupeh proone of the young enthusiasts of the vince, where the last week has seen Chinese Empire Reform Association, the spread of revolt along all the and a devoted absorber of the ad-country of the upper Yangtze, was vanced thought of a hustling Western due to the same causes as those pro-

ene party, but that it is a revolution of all the Chinese against a bad government.

"It is revolution through gradual evolution, through the growth of a national spirit of unity. That it should be an armed revolution is, you may gay, an accident, for the very complete organisation behind it hoped to win the establishment of a constitution league of the constitution league, and in the control of the constitution behind it hoped to win the establishment of a constitution league, whose delegates are still in Peking and who are operating from the establishment of a constitution league, whose delegates are still in Peking and who are operating from the establishment of a constitution of piece work.

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and warned the delegates that all more such demands would be considered sufficient irritation to put the Lord High Executioner into action.

Though the people of China were furious at this threat, their delegates furious at this threat delegates.

OVER TRUST'S PLAN

Say Reorganization Will Not Change Present Workings of Trust.

Members of various independent to bacco manufacturing associations met yesterday at the Bar Association's rooms and discussed the plan of reorganization of the American Tobacco Company. They issued statements criticizing the plan as conforming but no slightly to the order of the Supreme Court that the American Tobacco Company be dissolved and competition be recreated. They think that the plan Constitutional government would be a reshapes the combination without dis-

solving it.
"Competition can never

It was ascertained today that practically all Chinese in this country are contributing to the revolutionary cause, and the amount collected is distruct of the people throughout the cause, and the amount collected is commander-in-Chief Li, who is Commander-in-Chief Li, who is leading the revolutionary movement distruction of the people throughout the contribution of the people throughout the amount collected is contributed by the properties as before, for if they possess them in the shape of one stock though the revolutionary movement direct clash between government and leading the revolutionary movement. The fact that the contribute revolution of the or a dozen men who now control the American To-back to contribute the properties as before, for if they possess them in the shape of one stock them. other securities, is of very little imownership of whatever entities are plain interest to compete with all their strength and power."

GANGSTERS BRANDISH KNIVES IN HOSPITAL

street, and John Whitney, of 328 West Lry Department, swiftly 15th street, were brought to St. Vincent's Hospital late on Saturday night by four other men, who acted in a boisterous manner and disturbed the sick rooms. A telephone message brought Detectives Boyle and Lough-iln on the jump from the Central Ofroisterers. All the prisoners carried

long knives.
Yesterday the quartet was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court. as a matter of fact, it is being active. They gave their names as Edward carried on in all parts of the country, and that only the most unremitting even if we have to spend all our prother of one of the wounded men; vigilance on the part of the government. John Quinn, of 371 Washington ment agents keeps it from assuming of the delegates to the special conventions. street; William Jenkins, of 28 Horatio street, and John Roberts, of 22 Ganse-

gangs, and the police think that the two men in St. Vincent's Hospital must have been cut in a Saturday night gang fight.

BRITISH MINE WORKERS MAY CALL BIG STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - Unless ome arrangements can be made be tween the colliery proprietors of Eng-land, and the miners, in regard to a minimum wage, there may be a na-tional strike of miners. The trouble

ASPHYNIATED IN BATHROOM.

people of China were threat, their delegates he motions of dissolved their organization by pacific Constitution imbers of this league

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Ignorance. Members of the Young China Society even denied that the dector was in Chicago.

CARDINAL'S JUBILEE BEGINS.

EALTIMORE. Oct. 18.—The pontifical mass at the cathedral this morning in celebration of the golden jubilete of Cardinal Gibbons was one of the most elaborate ecclesiastical pageants that the bathroom on the third floor of her home. Coroner Rombert of the Northern District, after hearing the facts, gave fore the ceremonies began a great a certificate of death by accidental asphysiation from illuminating gas.

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The Rand School of Social Science offers two exte

SOCIAL EVOLUTION FROM SAVAGERY TO SOCIALISM, a lecture

course by Algernon Lee, Fridays, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m., beginning October 20 PUBLIC SPEAKING, a course of instruction in theory and practice, by George R. Kirkpatrick, Saturdays, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m., beginning October 21. Tuition fee, for either course (twelve weekly sessions), for party members, \$1.50; for other persons, \$2.50.

Both courses will be given in the rooms of the Lincoln School, Sum ner avenue and Broadway, Brooklyn.

OLD AGE PENSION SCHEME IN ITALY

Plans to Take Over All Insurance Business, Making Profits. Cover Cost of Reform.

ROME, Oct. 15. - Announcement has been made by Premier Giolitti that immediately upon the assembling first measure to be taken up will be his bill creating a government monopthis very case, 'different and differing.' of the profits of which the government spring, but went over until this fall for passage, and, according to Giolitti, will now be given precedence over all pending legislation.

Aside from being one of the strongest State capitalist measures that the government has yet undertaken to pass, the bill is unusually drastic, in that it wipes out of Italy all the foreign insurance companies without giv-

eign insurance companies without giv-ing them any compensation which, of course, they claim.

There is every indication that the bill will be bitterly fought, but Gio-litti will probably have the support of the Radicals, Socialists and Republi-cans, all of whom are well represented ans, all of whom are well represented in the Italian parliament.

OFFICIALS SHOCKED AT REVENUE TAX EVASION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - Moon shiners were never so active in the niountains of Virginia as new, accord-Two men who were badly stabbed, ing to the statements of omcers of the men who were badly stabbed, ing to the statements of omcers of the Ag soon as this nationalization was Joseph Farrell. of 321 West 11th Internal Revenue Service of the Treas-

> Agents of the Collector in Virginia are quoted as saying that there are PLEDGE SUPPORT TO tains of that State today than ever The same opinion is expressed by the officials in Washington. They do not however, confine themselves to the statement that this business is thriving only in the mountains. They say that

huge proportions.

The temptation to distill liquor that Suppress any meetings fostered by the league."

It all depends upon whom you happen to ask if you want to get from original sources the true story of the causes, the leaders and the propagates, the leaders and the leaders and the leaders and the leaders and the revenue tax is great, an that hangs out at 18th street and York and Boston find people, other-Tenth avenue. Recently the lower wise "eminently respectable." perpe-West Side has been enlivened by a trating wholesale frauds upon the number of fights between the rival government by failing to declare dud-

ENGLAND ENDEAVORS TO AVERT STRIKES

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The recent indus dustrial council," to be composed of representatives of employers and workers, to block strikes. The strike movement that the strike in Cleveland should be country is greatly worrying the country is greatly worrying the country is greatly worrying the locals to the strikers. Israel the Liberal Cabinet, and they are making attempts to appoint all kinds of promisers of the cleveland strikes to stop the strikes that are threat-distinct on the country, were all of the opinion that the strike in Cleveland should be continued, and pledged the support of sweet that the strike in Cleveland should be continued, and pledged the support of strikes. Fig. the leader of the Cleveland strikes to strike the country, were all of the opinion that the strike in Cleveland should be continued, and pledged the support of strikes. The strike movement that the strike in Cleveland should be continued, and pledged the support of strikes. The strike movement that the strike in Cleveland should be continued, and pledged the support of strikes. It is the country in the country is greatly worrying the country is greatly worrying that the strike in Cleveland should be continued, and pledged the support of strikes. It is the country, were all of the opinion that the strike in Cleveland should be continued.

WILL PITCH TODAY their Cleveland brothers.

People were driven to exasperation."

The underlying cause of the revolution as this N. Y. U. senior saw it was the astitation for a national parliament, which has been growing stronger in the minds of the Chinese rebels and Provisional President of the new Chinese ever since the late Empress Dowager promised such a parliament at some time in the future. Two years ago a National Assembly, made up of delegates from every provincial assembly in the empire, was allowed to meet in Peking and to have a shadow of advacry power, and out of this demograte body of representative men has grown the revolutionary organization which now expresses itself in armed free little.

Government Becomes Alarmed.

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Last spring, so Khong says, when the Provincial Assemblies sent delegates to Peking to demand the granting of a constitution and summoning of a constitution and summoning of a Parliament immediately, the government grew alarmed, and, by the aight of troops, disbanded the metins and warned the delegates that any and warned the delegate that any and there there are that there will be any and there are that the there are the that there will be a thick there are that the delegate that any and there are that the that th which will make the Athletics chances remote at the best; but if the Ath-letics win they will be on equal terms and have as good a chance as the

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AUTOIST CLEARS DEATH MYSTERY

Harry Cort, Hackensack Motorcyclist, Was Killed by Bound Brook Car.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 15 .- The outo that struck and killed Harr, Cort near his home at Norwood las yers, of 41 Wall street, Manhattan. Considerable mystery surrounded this accident because no report was made of Cort's death in the Englewood Hospital to Coroner Tracey until the body had been removed to the home of the deceased, and Dr. Phillips, who took Cort to the hospital in his auto, could not tell whose auto it was that had struck the young man or how the ac-cident had occurred.

Rowe has cleared the mystery to day and phoned to Prosecutor Wright that he would attend the Coroner's in-quest Wednesday. Rowe has ex-plained that Cort, who was riding a day and, phoned to Procecutor Wright that he would attend the Coroner's in quest Wednesday. Rowe has explained that Cort, who was riding a motor cycle at the time of the accident, was fatally injured because of his endeavor to avoid riding into a group of children in the roadway. In the compared with those of the same week in Cotober, 1911, as ture of the studies and sustained a fracture of the skull.

Rowe's auto was damaged, and, fearing he might not be able to reach the hospital in a hurry, prevailed upon a passing automobile to take the interest was stalled on a hill, and when Dr. Tabilly and the country in his special line.

Construction of the same week to visit him while in prison and in the care of a relative who was all and Hospital.

Federal officers are paralyzed at daring and ingenuity shown by a swing who is called one of the ceverest me the country in his special line.

was stalled on a hill, and when Dr. Phillips came along in his car, and learned of the accident, willingly took Cort to the hospital. Cort died the following morning. He was 28 years old, and was engaged in the commis-sion business in New York, and leaves

CLEVELAND STRIKE

Special Convention of Ladies' Garment Workers Votes to Continue Strike of Cloak Makers,

Garment Workers Union, held at the Labor Temple. 243 East 84th street, yesterday and Saturday afternoons.

trial war that stirred up all England has a caused the government to appoint an "in-caused the government to appoint an "in-d forty-five organizations throughous justrial council," to be composed of rep- the country, were all of the opinion

and the Chinese Empire Reform Association thought, to be the causes and probable outcome of the great unrest in the old empire.

Against Bad Government.

This is the way Khong set forth the situation now in the making in China:

"Please be specific in the statement," he said "that the present revolution is not the work of one man or ene party, but that it is a revolution of all the Chinese against a bad government.

The concluded the university student, "is that it has been of all the Chinese against a bad government," he constitution League and the Railroad of the Cleveland attempts to appoint all kinds of promise to appoint all kinds of promise.

The council comprises some of the great captains of British industry, and alled.

The council comprises some 000 came in from New York locals. General Secretary Dyche praised the New York locals for their hearty response to teh appeal for aid from

SCABS DESERT SHOPS.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 15,-It

OPTICIAN. AND OPTOMETRIST.



Dr. B. L. Becker's beach, 180 Lanz Ave., bet. 116th Orchard. 1700 Pitkin Ave., bet. 116th and 116th St. 1700 Pitkin Ave., bet. Eschwary and That-I am with The Call Store The Call started.

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THINK ELECTION OF SUAREZ CERTAIN

Madero Gets His Own Way Despite Opposition Vate of People.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 15 .- The elec tors of Chihuahua State today voted for Madero and Suarez for President and Vice President of Mexico, aland vice President of Mexico, au-though in the general election the people voted for Madero and Vasques Gomez. The change was made on sug-gestion of Abram Gonzales, Governor of Chihuahua, who advised the elec-tors that it would be best to elect the man desired by Madero. man desired by Madero.

It is believed the electors acted in a

similar manner in other States, and that Suarez is certain of the Vice Presidency, especially since De La Barra has agreed to take a Cabinet

Ministry, and is out of the race.
Plans are said to be on foot now to
have General Reyes return to Mexico.
Madero believing it best to reconcile all elements if possible. With this end in view, it is declared, he is planning to ask Reyes to return from San The matter has been discussed between Madero Reyes' son.
Pasquel Orozco and his 400 rurale

for service in Sinaloa, will reach here tomorrow, and, going through the United States to Nogales, will then hurry south to the disturbed State to

port that the bandit Zapata, who has port that the bandit Zapata, who has been operating in the state of Morro-los, has sailed from Acapulca for the United States is denied, officially. Minister of the Government Gren-dos says that the government has been greatly hindered in its efforts to subdue the rebelious Zapata band,

and hints that the Maderistas are giving strong moral support to the bandit. Zapata's force is estimated as high as 2,000 men.

FRESH HOWL FROM **CONCESSIONAIRES**

(By Laffan News Bureau.)
CHIHUAHUA. Mexico. Oct. 15.—A
political agitation is being waged in this
State against the Kansas City, Mexico
and Orient Railroad and the forferure
of the government concession which the
company holds to construct its line
through Mexico is demanded. Construction was suspended on the Mexican portion of the railroad some time ago, although it was carried on in the face of
serious difficulties during the greater part
of the revolution.

was appointed and will leave for Cleveland today, where it will take charge of the fight there. The strike is now in its nineteenth week, and only 225 men out of the 5,000 strikers have returned to work. The first session was taken up with the report of A. Rosenberg, president of the International, who stated that the strike has cost the workers nearly \$300,000, and that they are determined to continue the struggle even if it lasts for months.

The seventy delegates, who represented forty-five organizations throughous the country was all of the revolution.

The complaints against the road are said to have their source in the action of the company denies any responsibility. It is reported that the construction in Mexico will soon be resumed. It was planned and the proposed crossing point on the Rio Grande near Presidic del Norte finds the construction in the company denies any responsibility. It is reported that the construction in Mexico will soon be resumed. It was planned and the proposed crossing point on the Rio Grande near Presidic del Norte finds the construction in Mexico will soon be resumed. It was planned the proposed crossing point on the Rio Grande near Presidic del Norte finds and the proposed crossing point on the situation of the company denies any responsibility. It is reported that the construction in Mexico will soon be resumed. It was planned the proposed crossing point on the finds and the proposed crossing point on t of the revolution.

The complaints against the road are

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IN JAIL, PLANS "GET RICH QJICK" SCHE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 18 has been learned that Dr. J. Gramman, swho is now in jail in For awaiting extradition to this city for

CHURCH SEXTON TRIED SU

George H. Nugent, 63 years George H. Nugent, 63 years old 24 Sherman avenue, Newark, form than twenty years seaton of the G trai Methodist Episcopal Church, removed to the City Hospital in i-city yesterday suffering from as-poisoning. According to the hosp authorities Nugent took the pol-with suicidal intent. It was said neighbors that he has been in health. Members of his family co-not be seen.

In all fifty-six ticket apeculas were arrested at Saturday's big be ball game. Twenty-six of these we disposed of in the night court Saturday night. The remaining thirty we fined \$10 each yesterday morning Magistrate House in Harlem Pol Court. All thirty had been balled after their arrest so they didn't hat to spend the night in jail.

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her Bureau Publishes Figres Showing Evil Working-Class Conditions.

New York quarterly Labor Buljust issued, reports as follows on ns affecting labor:

- 1811 plainly reflect a less favorendition of the labor market.

19.2 last year and 22.3 in 1909 when the business depreshe highest on record since 1901. 1902 to 1907 the mean for from 1902 to 1907 the mean for first half of the year was below a every year except 1904 when it

the foregoing figures refer to all so of idleness. But a considera-of the cause. of idleness rethose able and willing to By eliminating idleness due to and lockouts and personal dis-(sickness, accident and old age) urns indicate essentially the

on this basis the mean percentage the first half of this year was 22.2 mpared with 14.3 in 1910 and 18.9 909 with similar result unfavor-to 1911 in comparisons with

rier years except 1908. It is to be noted, however, that an mease of idleness this year does not year universally in the different inseries represented in the returns.

ne most notable exceptions are the
sching, printing, food and liquor
ad tobacco trades. It is in the metal des that the greatest increase ap-us, but the increase is heavy in building and transportation trades

"Returns of strikes and lockouts se-red by the Bureau of Mediation and bitration indicate that labor diswere much less numerous durthe second quarter of 1911 than ing the same period of 1910, the mber recorded this year being 72 pared with 121 last year. There a corresponding decrease also in number of important disputes, so only twenty-two of this year' putes caused the loss of as much 2,000 days' time by the work-involved, as compared with thirty-

disputes, however, was almost exboth years a little over 741,000 Harris found correct and received. Decays. But over 506,000 days of the gate D. Levy was elected as secretary in the place of D. Harris, who resigned. Foreman at factory in Yonkers received repriments in New York City on May 1. nd no other dispute of the quarter reasioned the loss of much over 25,-

"During the quarter the Bureau of efere any stoppage of work occurred n eleven disputes conferences of the parties were arranged, and settlements resulted directly from the bureau's efforts in eight. The corresponding fourse for 1910 are 39 interventions, 17 conferences and 9 direct settle-

The Bulletin reproduces the text of laws of 1911 which directly or in-setly affect the special interests of or or employes, and indicates therethe changes made by amendment previous laws. Of chief interest

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among these are the purely protective labor laws of the session.

"Unquestionably the most important acr of the year and one of the most important of any recent year is chapter 729. This act provides for an increase of the force of State factory inspectors from fifty-two to eighty-five, and for a higher level of salaries for the field force; it also provides for a reorganization of the field force on the district plan with a local office in each of eight districts in charge of a supervising inspector at \$2,500 per year, and further provides for raising the quality of inspection work by adding to the ity of inspection work by adding to the technical staff of the Bureau of Factory Inspection a mechanical engineer at \$3.500 per year and increasing the salery of the chief factory inspector from \$3.000 to \$4.000 per year.

to \$4,000 per year. "The annual appropriations provide in full for this increase in the factory inspection force. This means, as a comparison of number of inspectors with number of places to be inspected shows, at that so far as size of force is concerned the plainty reflect a less favor-The annual appropriations provide in

with such laws in this country, is the direct result of the recommendations of the commission on Employers' Liability. etc., appointed two years ago, which made ter.

etc. appointed two years ago, which make its final report this year.

"A notable law concerning industrial hygiene is chapter 258, which requires physicians to report to the Commissioner of Labor all cases attended by them of poisoning by lead, phosphorous, arsenic or part dirt, part metal particles. It immercury or their compounds, and cases through contact with the delicate tis-

CIGAR MAKERS' LABEL COMMITTEL REPORTS

The following is a report of the meet ing of the Cigar Makers' Label Committee, held on October 11:

Member of Union 251 elected as chairman. New delegates scated from Unions the exponents of 144 and 213. Reports of Secretary D. claim as their own. Harris found correct and received.

reprimand for working against the inter-est of the man employed there. The sec-retary will call on the firm to arrange the prices and collect \$3 for the bunch-makers that left there. Secretary repor-

VIENNE. Isere, France. Oct. 15.— The statue of Michael Servetus, the Span-ish physician who discovered the circula-tion of blood and was burned at the stake for bersey at Ganger in 1553, was untion of blood and was burned at the state for heresy at Geneva in 1553, was un-veiled here today. The ceremony has been postponed from time to time for the past two years owing to the fact that the pe-destal was not completed.

It was a beautiful sunny day and there cas an immense throng present. Senator

It was a beautiful sunny day and there was an immense throng present. Senator Jouffrax was master of ceremonies. Owing to the national mourning for the Liberte disaster the members of the Cabinet were not present. Prof. Rudolf Berger, of Berlin, placed a wreath at the foot of the monument and Mr. Wendte placed two wreaths, one of which was tied with American colors.

Prof. Berger acted in behalf of the

Prof. Berger acted in behalf of the Democratie Liberal of Germany. Profes-or Richet, of the Paris Faculty of Medisor Richet, of the Paris Faculty of Medi-cine, paid homage to the great physician. After the unveiling there was a banquet at which 600 guests were seated. This is the fourth monument to Servetus, there being now three in France and one in G neva. The erection of the Vienne monu-ment is due greatly to the interest of Cur-tis Guild.

CATFISH COSTS MAN ARM.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The catching of a catfish by Richard Page of Wurtsboro last week cost him the loss of an arm. Young Page went on a fishing trip and returned with one catfish. In taking the fish from the hook it stuck one of its horns in his left hand. Blood poison developed and last night the arm was amputated. His condition is serious, but the physical property is and the great man, builder. His condition is serious, but the physicians hope to save his life.

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Subsistence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Womer are being slaughtered to provide divi-

dends for the corporations.

Following the dreadful revelations in the works of the Blake-Knowles Pump Company at East Cambridge, Mass., comes another exposure in Worcester, Mass., revealing the fact ed for, than Great Britain's.

"This great advance in New York State in the matter of enforcement of labor laws, now generally recognized as at present the most important problem connected with such law.

ican has to say about it:
"Women lift as much as 5.200
pounds of wire daily at the wiremaking branch of the plant of the billion dollar Steel Trust at Worces

toil. They toll and toll without hope. They labor while they last. Then go home to their miserable homes to rest. Sometimes they return to the ilfe again. Sometimes they do not return. Others fill their places.

Worcester is one of the cities that the exponents of the "open shop" claim as their own. They have boasted that they have killed off the forces of organized labor and introduced a class of "free and independent work-The Steel Trust is also an exponent of the "open shop" and employes only "free and independent

HARD GAMES COMING

Yale, Tigers and Penn Are Scheduled to Face Formidable Opponents This Week.

Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania Princeton, Cornell and Fennsylvana have had the experience which they may be expected to turn to profit of having bumped into hard games already. Cornell's bump being so hard that it was a defeat and Princeton being fortunate in getting off with no worse than a tie against Lehigh, Cornell was up against a first align the fact Lehigh, Cornell was up against a first class eleven and one which had a legitimate right to win most any game it plays mill of the billion dollar Steel Trust Penn will play this team on the 28th and and are compelled to perform tasks that game occomes additionally important that would shorten the lives of strong after what happened in Ithaca last Satur-

Much harder battling is due from tim to time from now on for the gridiron up-percrust than they have been having this fall. There comes a sudden shift in the nature of Yale's schedule next Saturday, weights The Elis have not had a good test at all a

ing authorities directly responsible for the enforcement of the Scafolding Law as well as that concerning planking of floors and inclosures of hoistways.

"Finally, mention may be made of several goods go to all parts of the world.

"The biggest manufacturing plant labor and of chapter 845 in particular, which takes a further step in this direction by requiring all immigrant lodging houses to be licensed by the Commissioner of Labor.

CIGAR MAKERS' LABEL

The value of do.

Championship of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The largest ago, was considered a fair second crowd that ever saw a ball game in Chicago today, saw the White Sox the World.

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"In the North Works are women, widows and mothers, and the World.

"Worcester is the second city in Chicago.

"In the North Works are women, widows and mothers, many of them.

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"Work York on Saturday. On

windows and some of the fans actually cried when it was announced that not another ticket would be sold.

The Sox had it on the Cubs in every department of the game. The white hose athletes outhit their rivals, ten to six. "Doc" White on the slab or the Sox had it on the Cubs all he way, his slow ball being especially effective. Cole started for the Cubs, lasted three innings, and then gave way to McIntyre, who finished. McCennell was once more the hitting hero of the game, getting three hits, two of them doubles. The score:

R. H. E.

The woman, unhurt, disap- ell, Blanding and O'Neill; Suggs and



CHILD LABOR By EDMOND M'KENNA.

It was nearing midnight.

The assistant editor on one of the to the street. big metropolitan dailies stamped into the local room with a proof sheet in

"Boy!" he yelled. "Boy! Where in the name of patience is that boy?"

A bundle of dimunitive humanity aroused itself sleeply from a chair, carefulness.

"Here," said the great man, builder of institutions and maker of public opinion, handing the proofsheet to the bey, "rush this to the chief. You'll find him in the club, and rush back." The youngster blid himself along

the floor and down two flights of stairs

As he crossed the first intersecting street at a sleepy trot he was struck by an auto laden with joy and loud hilarity. He was gathered up and taken in an ambulance to the nearest

The receiving surgeon examined the

"No need of a surgeon in this case," was his only comment.

He took the crumpled proofsheet which the tiny clawlike hand still clutched as if it were some previous thing. He spread it out and laid it on the breast of the lifeless child, and read slowly the headlines on the editorial.

THE EVIL OF CHILD LABOR.

Its Continuance Means the De tions in Our Country

LONG ACRE BOUTS

own Outpoints Young Lustig in Six-Round Go-Other Fights Run Off.

By JOHN J. HAAS.

About a thousand spectators at the Long Acre Club Saturday night witnessed as good, varied, and plentiful a series of boxing events as have been seen at the west Side place for some time. With the exception of the main bout and half of the semi-final gonew talent participated wholly in the contests, of which there were over fifteen altogether. Not all went through the allotted rounds without interruption, but the going was fast in the majority and held the attention of the Young Lustig and Willie Brown, two

East Side neighbors, and bantam weights, met in the main bout of six rounds. Lustis, who was a substitute for Young West, who failed to put in Ine Elis have not had a good text the football they will meet next saturday when they play at West Point will be a pronounced as well as an abrupt an appearance, more than made good by outpointing Brown in a clever manchange, a fact of which they are well aware. The Army game is usually one army the companion of the companion o poisoning by lead, phosphorous, arsenic or mercury or their compounds, and cases are contracted by worker such diseases are contracted by workers in connection with their employ ment.

"Chapter 637 revises the special sani tary regulations of the Bakeshop Law defining more carefully its application and the responsibility of owners and complete of observance of its provisions.

"The restrictions on child labor in mercanite pursuits are substantially increased by chapter 566, which extends so the work set of the work save, it is restrictions to barber shops and shop polishing establishments, abolishes vaca time work previously allowed for children between 12 and 14, and probibits employment of calldren of legal age ifor more than six days a week.

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spend ten hours a day in heartting, soul-killing, back-bending
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Trade Union

Trade

Commission is sitting to "consider" the grievances of English railroad men. dozen army officers are mapping out London from a military point of view in anticipation of another genera

The authorities are convinced that England is due for a long period of industrial war, and they propose to be better prepared for the next battle than they were for the last one. At that time, when 50,000 troops were distributed throughout the city, there was considerable confusion and loss of time. Now all strategic points are be-ing noted and plans made for rushing soldiers from place to place, as they

re needed.

If it were admitted that the War Office was engaged in such a work militarists, so the army officers have ostensibly merely been lent to the po-lice department, which pretends to have the matter in hand. It is said other cities will soon receive similar attention.

ENGLISH WATTERS PROTEST.

LONDON, Oct. 15,-The Inter-national Caterers' Employes' Union national Caterers' Employes' Union had a demonstration against tipping in Hyde Park yesterday. The secretary of the union says that in one large West End hotel a head waiter takes weekly from the pool \$55, while the waiters, who work for \$2.50 a week, receive \$2.50 as their share of the time.

CARPENTERS WIN DEMANDS. APALACHICOLA, Fia., Oct. 15.— The ship carpenters have been successful in a campaign for shorts hours and higher wages. Hours well reduced from 10 to 5, and wages well increased from 33 to \$3.50 a day.



BIG COTTON STRIKE AVERTED IN ENGLAND

-A general tie-up of the Lancashire cotton spinning trade was narrowly averted here when a strike in one of the Burnley mills was threatened by ment of four non-union workmen. The strike was threatened for Thursday unless the four non-union workmen were replaced by union men.

mitted to the employers in North and Northeast Lancashire the bosses re taliated with a threat that they would order a lockout if the strike tool place in the Burnley mill. If a lock out had taken place it would have greatly affected the cotton industry in America and other countries. Realizing that the workers meant business. less the non-union men joined the or gapization, or were replaced by union men, the employers changed their ar

three or four non-union men work in the same mill. This kind of trouble comes from the subtle machinations of professional agitators, who care lit-tle about the welfare of those whom



Know Why Socialism is Comi

Marz knew - he read it in the progress an at of the human race. Trace to at of civilization thru slavery attions to the present day and pay socialism is inevitable.

Victor L. Berger says:

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has accumulated around retigion, law, ge-ernment, education, etc. - brings to light in aked truth and show the accessor that and the author tive courses of knowledge in all fields. thought—so-callism, philosophy, cleanes, et-cation, etc. The rock-bottom facts which conturies expitalist writers have deliberate ad What the Leaders Say;

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UNION LABELS.

FARMING IS NOW A HAZARDOUS TRADE

ey Investigator Writes That Power Machinery Has Made it a Dangerous Industry,

The substitution of power machinery for hand labor has made agrichinery for hand labor has meas agri-culture a hazardous industry. Corn shredders, grain separators, gasoline engines, threshers, cream separators and other forms of machinery have changed the character of agricultural processes, until much of the jabor in the industry has become more anal-ogous both in method and in danger

culture.

Don D. Lescohier, of the Minnesota Stafe Bureau of Labor, in the Survey, even says that 'much of the machinery used is far more dangerous than that used in most factories, for sufficient attention has not yet been paid to guarding it. The public has not known enough about the number and the cause of accidents on the farms to realize that farmers need legal protection against unguarded machines as badly as do factory workers.

the union.

The employers were much pleased over the evasion of a strike, as it would have meant the ruination of the season of the cotton spinning trade, which is about to start. The London Times had the following characteristic comment on the threatened strike and its settlement:

"It is difficult to conceive that any sensible man, left to himself, would think it worth his while to subject his family to privation merely because three or four non-union men work in the same mill. The himself, would the same mill. The himself work in Sixteen fatal accidents two the same mills.

Taming to present the subtle machinations of professional agitators, who care little about the welfare of those whom they dupe with inflammatory appeals to prejudice."

"Sixteen fatal accidents, two likely to result in death, eighty-five serious injuries and thirty-two severe ones—a total of 135 accidents—were reported from Minnesota's agriculture during the past twenty months, eighty-two of them, including four fatalities in the last eight months. The reports for the first twelve months were especially incomplete, but there is no reason to believe that the records even for the last eight months are not a complete toll of the accidents. The figures given must be considered as infustrations rather than statistics." "Sixteen fatal accidents, two likely

WESLEY HILL IN NEED OF AUDIENCE

Resilising that The Call readers constitute the most active and intelligent citizens, the Metropolitan Temple, which has the honor of having J. Wesley Hill for paston, sends the following notice of a gebate to take place tonight. The reversed gentleman believes he will hear something!

"Resolved, That the Interests of the Employer and Employe Are Identical."

cal.'
"This will be the subject for debate
on Monday evening, October 16, at
8 o'clock, in the Metropolitan Temple, 14th, street and Seventh avenue,
and we hereby cordially invite all ypur
readers to attend and take part.—Admission is absolutely free, and all are
welcome. Come over and we will convert you from Socialism."

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An agreeable feature of the por-formance was the explanatory talk-by Maestro Arens preceding each

ONE PROGRAM AT HIPPO-

Jan Kubelik, he of the electrifying

adenze and tear-compelling ritornelli, e-entered the American concert field last night in a concert at the Hippo-drome, in which he had the assist-ance of Nahan Franko's Orchestra.

Not content with bringing forward the great Bohemian vicin virtuose, F. C.

tion Kubelik reappeared, must needs provide a decided musical novelty for the immense audience in two waltz themes from "Rosenkavaller," the new

which were secured by Whitney, pre-

paratory to the introduction of the opera to this country, a purpose which has since been abandoned.

Two concerti representative of the

best of standard symphonic literature, yet possessing widely differing ele-ments—Tschaikowsky's in D-major

and Mendelssohn's in E-minor—were delivered by Kubelik, with the sup-port of the orchestra, while Paganini's

"Caprice" was a solo offering. Wieni-awski's "Carneval Russe," a succes-

ured style and greatly increased apacity upon the part of Kubelik. In

the allegro vivacissimo of the Tschai-

kowsky work there was shown a grasp

sweeps on the G-string in the earlier part of the concerto were raucous and harsh in tone and indeterminate in

pitch, and a tendency to slight detail

an exposition of the lofty ideal of the composition. And in the allegro molto vivace of the popular Mendelssohn concerto there was achievement by re-

pression, with a resulting nuance and

grace of tone that held enthralled the

et of the orchestra's rendition of the

wondrous harmonics by which the world will ever hall the composer of

hann had been dissipated by the mod

ern wizardry of orchestral writing, on

was minded to cry: The Waltz Kin is Dead; Long Live the Waltz King!

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES

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Norfolk streets-Peter W. Dykema (3) "Music as a Social Force," the story of how music has swayed and

wielded groups of people under vari

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East 77th street—Mrs. Rollie Borden Low, (2) "Folk Songs of France," their origin; their changes in form their tenderness and brutality, Illus-

trated by folk songs in Brittany peas ant costume and plano accompani-nent by Albert G. Crawford. Fublic School 27, East 72d street, east of Third avenue—Mrs. Mary Hill

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he origin of the Folk Song; its sig-

of toil; the hypnotic influence each song has on the life of the peasant;

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ly at 8:15 o'clock:

Brown. (3)

of expression developed-'though infrequently—here was a chastening of the musicianly scholasticism of the artist,

number of the program.

DOCTOR WHO TIED WIFE, LOCKED UP

Patchogue Physician Goes to Asylum After Maltreatment of Girl.

PATCHOGUE, L. I. Oct. 15 .- Dr. William Charles Willis, the Patchogue physician, who, in October of last year ot rid of a charge of abducting 15-year-old girl by showing the Grand Jury a certificate proving that he had married her the day before, spent this forenoon in the village lockup, and after luncheon was taken to the Asy-lum for the Insane at Central Islip Dr. Willis tied his wife to an oak tree in front of the Manhattan Hotel at Bayport early this morning, and two other physicians who examined him leter said his mind has been unbai-auced by the use of morphine.

Mrs. Willis is in bed at the home of her father, George Dayton, in Patch-ogue. When the rope that bound her to the oak was cut a phial of mor-phine was found in a pocket of her On her arms, the physicians

akirt. On her arms, the physicians may, were pinprick scars left by a hypodermic needle.

Dr. Willis, his wife and brother-in-law whirled out of Patchogue at 1:20 octock this morning they had progressed only as far as Bayport, three miles away. They stopped the machine before the Manhattan Hotel and workers Proprietor Henry Hang. and woke up Proprietor Henry Haer and his wife. The doctor called for and got a glass of water for himself and a cup of coffee for Mrs. Willis Then he set about fixing the car-buretor, whose misbehavior, he ex-plained, had caused the party no end

of delay.

As the doctor tinkered with the machine his wife, on the front seat, kept nervously twisting the steering wheel. He said, "Stop it!" but she kept right on. So he carried her to an oak tree under whose branches the automobile stood, and tied her to the trunk. He flung coil after coil of the rope around her and the tree until she stood immobile. Then he went back to his runabout. George Dayton was too George Dayton was too reak to help his sister.

Weak to help his sister.

But the girl was still able to scream, which she did so competently that Deputy Sheriff Jacob G. Hamburger made for the hotel. He freed Mrs. Willis with a knife, carried her to a Willis who was still arguing with the

carburetor.

"What did you tie her for?" queried
the Deputy Sheriff. Dr. Willis replied
\$983,136. with some show of vexation that if he hadn't she might have driven the automobile right over him.

Mrs. Willis was hysterical when the

Sayville physician arrived. He said she had been taking some drug, and a search disclosed the phial of mor-phine.. Her husband, who by this time

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was excited, called for morphine for

Mrs. Willis was taken to her father's home at 106 West avenue, Patchogue, and her husband to the Patchogue lockup. Later in the morning District Attorney George H. Furman asked Dr. Frank Overton and Dr. A. H. Perry to act as a committee to examine Willis. Upon their report Dr. Willis was removed to the asylum at Central Islip, it is alleged. On his arms were found evidence that he was a mor-phine user. He will be kept at the

United States amounted to \$6,357,590, the product being 62,030,125 gallons. as reported by George C. Matson, of the United States Georgical Survey.

Minnesota was the greatest producer, with 9,962,370 gallons, derived from nineteen springs. New York was a close second, selling 8,780,903 gallons from forty-six springs. Wisconsin, however, obtained the greatest income from her mineral waters, her nesota's sales amounted to \$281,009. Louisiana has only four commercial springs; they produced 2,313,000 gal-

The mineral water trade, says Matson, continues to be prosperous, al-though there was a decrease in output of about 4 per cent as compared with 1909. The future outlook is good. The importation of mineral waters in 1910 was 3,306,303 gallons, valued at

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Ed-MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 15.—Edward Lennon, driver for Truck No. 1 of the Montclair Fire Department, was injured severely today in responding to an alarm for a fire on Sylvan Place. In making the turn at Label street with his team going at full speed Lennon was hurled from the seat of the truck. He landed on his head on the whiffle tree of the truck, and Otto Haas, the only other trucks are the more apparent since the "Fantaguage special of Lisat's compositions echoing the spirit of the Hustanians, vouchsafes to the performer a greater, a broader liberty of account of the work. This fact was the more apparent since the "Fantaguage" so typical of Lisat's compositions echoing the spirit of the Hustanians, vouchsafes to the performer a greater, a broader liberty of account of the work. This fact was the more apparent since the "Fantaguage" so typical of Lisat's compositions echoing the spirit of the Hustanians, vouchsafes to the performer a greater, a broader liberty of account of the work. This fact was the more apparent since the "Fantaguage" so typical of Lisat's compositions echoing the spirit of the Hustanians, vouchsafes to the performer a greater, a broader liberty of account of the work his head on the whiffle tree of the In a group of three soli—"Liebestruck, and Otto Haas, the only other traum," "Au Bord d'un Source" and fireman aboard the vehicle, made a "Mephisto Waltz"—the youngest of

The horses were going at full gallop.

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, WITH LEO ORNSTEIN AND CARL MORRIS AS SOLOISTS, HONOR'S CENTENARY OF THE BIRTH OF FRANZ LISZT IN SPLENDIDLY REPRESENTATIVE PROGRAM IN

omposer, came into its own in the recognition of the New York public ment at the pianoforte all that could westerday afternoon, when, in Carne- have been desired. cognition of the New York public. gie Music Hall, the People's Symphony of their opening performance of the ganist of the "Old First" Presbyterian Church, and Harry Sachler, who performed upon the czimbalom, a sm piano-like instrument, peculiar to th Hungarians.
An audience that well filled Carne

gie greeted the orchestra, its con-ductor, Franz N. Arens, and the assisting artists. Guests of honor, oc-cubying first tier boxes, were the Aus-tro-Hungarian Charge d'Affaires at Washington, and the Consul General at New York, and Joannes de Tahy, the latter the artist of an allegorical painting of Liszt Performing the Se INERAL WATER SALES
AGGREGATE \$6,357,590

painting of Lisst Performing the Second Rhapsody, that was suspended above the orchestra on the rear stage wall, but go obscured by a lighting frame that its full breadth was not wislest. visible to the upper galleries of the

> dom heard "Faust" Symphony, in the presentation of which the big Arens Band developed an ensemble of compelling beauty and finish, the string contingent rising to a plane of ar-tistry that might be sought in vain by organizations of double the corporate age and experience of the Peo-ple's. Viewed retrospectively, the per-formance of "The Battle of the Huns" was by contrast mediocre and con onplace. It was in this piece tha William C. Cari hazarded his reputa-tion as an organist by attempting to oax a body of tone out of the miser ble Carnegie instrument.

The Hungarian Phapsody No. 3, with Harry Sachler at the quaint

STOLYPIN MURDER **ROUSES INTEREST**

tolypin Said: "If I Am Murdered, it Will Be by a Police Agent."

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15 .- Rus sia at present has no interest in any-thins except the extraordinary evi-dence before the commission presided over by Senator Tronssevitch, which is making an inquiry into the assaulnation of Premier Stolypin in the muricipal theater at Kief a month

members of the Okhrana, or third di-vision of the secret police, shows that they had divided among themselves

y Maestro Arens preceding each the had divided among themselves tumber of the program.

(URELIK INTERPRETATION OF TSCHAIKOWSKY AND MENDELSSOHN AND "PREMIERE" OF WALITZ THEMES FROM RICHARD STRAUSS' NEW COMIC OPERA "ROSENKAVALIER" ON ONE PROGRAM AT HIPPO-

The hostility of the Okhrana to beat when the chief one is destroyed Stolypin had been bitter since over a by disease.

year ago, when he insisted that they The experiments of Prof. Keith. should make an accounting for their and Dr. Flack's observations, were expenditures. When Stolypin heard suggested by a remarkable discovery that his murder had been arranged in made at Prof. Aschoff's laboratory St. Petersburg he said to his adjutant: by a Japanese pupil named Tawara. "If I am murdered it will be by a police agent."

Whitney, under whose concert direct ENGLISH LIBERALS FOUND SOFT JOBS

comic opers of Richard Strauss, which is the musical rage of Germany and Austria and, the English rights to Famous Budget Provides Easy Time for 1,500 Officials With Aggregate Payroll of \$1,408,000.

> LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Unionist press is seized with glee over the re-port of the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, showing how Lloyd George 1999 budget is operating with regard to the land tax. The bitter feeling that this aroused at the time is now re-

For the purpose of For the purpose of assessing and collecting the reversion and undevel-"Carprica" was a solo offering. Wieniawski's "Carneval Russe," a success oped land duties then imposed it was
sion of humoristic variations calculated to put to the test the most developed violin technique, closed the
program, which was opened with the
overture to Mozart's grand opera, "Il
Flauto Magico" (The Magic Flute),
rendered by the orchestra.

each of the concerti presented last night to demonstrate a brilliantly maous kinds-draughtsmen, technical assistants and others—bringing the total num was little more than a curiosity, salary and payroll up to the estimated principally because of its low specific amount of \$1,408,000. To this there is gravity. It was worth \$15 a pound or of subject, a finesse of execution, that made a potent appeal to students of to be added \$25,000 for office accomthe violin; if some of his full-bow modation.

The report gives the number of 000. The actual yield in revenue so far has been \$5,810. At the present rate of progress it is calculated that the work will require twenty-nine years at a cost of over \$40,000,000. But since March the number of officials has been "considerably augmented." The in-crease in the number of first class ap-

istening thousands of people. One was minded to ask, at the out- MINUTES M'NAMARA

A regular meeting of the McNamar Elektra" and "Salome," and an Conference was held on October 9 at the ethereal play of the strings that Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manharked back to "Till Eulenspiegel" hattan. President E. Meade in the chair. that Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manand "Also Sprach Zarathustra" quick-ly banished all thought of the "Waltz King"—that was. The "Rosenkava-lier" waltz music is transcendentally Reading of the minutes was dispensed with. The committee on the Cooper Union meeting submitted its report, which was beautiful, alluringly brilliant, but not the less is it absolute, ideal waltz music, and after the suggestion of Joapproved. A credential was received

> After considerable discussion a motion After considerable discussion a motion was adopted for the chair to appoint a full the late Senator from West Virginia. The Waltz King!
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> > United Brotherhood of Tailors, \$2; German Branch Hellgate, Socialist party, \$2 for agritation fund; collection at Cooper Union \$61.25 and sale of buttons at same meeting, \$14.50.
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> > On motion a financial report of all moneys received an dexpended will be printed for distribution. The meeting then adjourned. United Brotherhood of Tailors, \$2; Ger

cus conditions, the part played by adjourned.

FIGHT HOBBLE SKIRT. French Manufacturers Find It I Bad for Trade.

PARIS, Oct. 15. - President James of the Tartare Chamber of Commerce, is heading a movement it in-duce the French Chamber of Depu-ties to pass a law, if possible, to stop women from wearing the "hobble skirt." Manufacturers, spinning mills, dyers and all kindred industries have had to lay off employes and cut down their output to about half what it used to be on account of the small quantity of material necessary for a hobble.

But style makers promise no re lief. A correspondent who made the rounds of the big drassmaking establishments was told by all that the fall and winter styles would not be greatly changed from those of the past spring and summer. Without exception the great sown maker. exception the great gown-makers ex-pressed a desire for wider skirts, but to a certain extent, the wills of clients had to be respected, they said, and clients demanded the exaggerated hobble

DRANK WHISKY; BABY IS DEAD STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

TWO'SFECIAL MEETINGS of the stockholders of the Radical Angular Drill 'and Tool Commany, will be held on October 15, 1911, at 2, 120 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martucci, of 15 Mile Square road, died in St. Joseph's Honstino Readway, Manhattan, New York. N. Y., to include its applied stock to \$13,000, and then to increase its capital stock to \$10,000, by insuing to increase its capital stock to \$10,000, by insuing the stock of the

'PACEMAKER" OF HEART IS FOUND

Find Beat of Heart Takes Its Origin

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Prof. Keith has in the knowledge of the structure functions and diseases of the heart. One of the most remarkable of these is the detection of a small make

of peculiar tissue, which has been named the heart's "pacemaker," be-cause apparently within it the beat of the heart has its origin.

The structure was first recognized five years ago by Prof. Keith and Dr. Flack. Then Prof. Lewis or University College found that the site of the new structure was also the point at which the heart beat appears. However, although this is the chief center of the activity and regulation of the heart, there are apparently many secondary centers which are able to take over the inttiation of the

by a Japanese pupil named Tawara, who discovered that in the human heart, as well as in those of all mani-mals, there exists a remarkable sys-tem of peculiar muscle fibres which are plainly visible to the naked eye.

These peculiar branches had been seen by generations of trained anatomists, but the discovery that they formed a treelike system, with roots formed a treelike system, with roots in the auricles of the heart and branches in the ventricles, was reserved for the young medical student from Japan.

ALUMINUM MAY BE METAL OF FUTURE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — From brooches to skyscrapers, the use of aluminium, or aluminium, as it is popularly known, is rapidly extending, according to a report on the advance of with the buildings thereon erected, situation of the superior aluminium, or aluminum, as it is popularly known, is rapidly extending, ac cording to a report on the advance of the aluminum industries, made by the United States Geological Survey. The utilities of aluminum seem almost endless, according to the report. It is al-ready certain that it can be used for structural material, as it has been demonstrated that it is highly re-It needed but the final movement of army of officials has been instituted.

There are 172 permanent civil servisiant to chemical action. It can also its to demonstrate a brilliantly material style and greatly increased \$388,000, with 1,376 assistants of variations of the treatment of the treatm

Not over a generation ago, alumi more; and its total production in the United States was less than 100 pounds a year, notwithstanding the The report gives the number of pounds a year, notwithstanding the hereditaments already valued at \$369,- fact that aluminum is the most abundant of all the metals in the earth's about 15 per cent.

The consumption of aluminum is work will require twenty-nine years at a cost of over \$40,000,000. But since March the number of officials has been "considerably augmented." The increase in the number of first class appraisers adds \$68,750 to the yearly salary list.

The consumption of aluminum in the United States for 1910 was 47.

734,000 pounds, with a total value of the praisers adds \$68,750 to the yearly salary list. INUTES M'NAMARA

CONFERENCE MEETING

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DRUNK HAS \$10,000.

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With nearly \$10,000 in currency and a handbag containing diamonds valued at \$9,000, a man who asserted from Local 3, United Brotherhood of Miss Katherine Elkins, a half brother of Miss Katherine Elkins, is under arrest here today, charged with intoxication.

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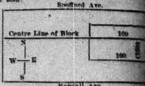
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FIREMAN ESCAPES DEATH.

scue of his comrade.

When Haus saw Lennon fall he rescue of his comrade.

When Haas saw Lennon fall he seized the driver's leg with one hand and the loosened reins with the other.

The horses were going at full gallon.

MUSIC

FESTIVAL CONCERT IN CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL By Harry Chapin Plummer Music of Franz Liszt, the Hungarian manifesting extraordinary vocal at-miposer, came into its own in the cognition of the New York public. Nor was Maestro Arens accompani-

oncerts devoted the entire program eason to works of his creation. Leo Ornstein, the young Russian pianist, KUBELIK INTERPRETATION OF and Carl Morris, barytone, were the coloists of the concert, which enlisted as obligatists William C. Carl, the or-

with Harry Sachler at the quaint-toned czimbalom, a particularly happy transcription for the orchestra (the Mueller-Burghaus) of the Polonaise I! in E and the great "Hungarian I! in E and the great Faistasy' for planoforte and orchestra, were the other pieces. In the latter Leo Ornstein evidenced a splendidly developing technique, with special regard to quality in the pro-duction of tone; but withal, an occasional tendency to exaggerate his a Falling Driver of a Fire Truck is tack, and I am inclined to suspect to pose. This rendition of the sold role sought rather the literal than the individual or temperamental inter-

The horses were going at full gallop.
Despite Haas' efforts the driver's head dropped to the ground, but by exerting all the strenth of one arm he prevented Lennon from falling unfer the wheels.

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Correction - List 3189, Furriers' DONATIONS.

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miler Gerber, Financial Secretary reh, Frost, Baum, Sackin, Kohn Stock present, while Markoff, kman and Asquith came later. See absent and excused were S. Sloan, Berlin and Cassidy, le those absent without excuse Miss Dexter, Rogers, Lee, Tau-Helren and Willer. . Halpern and Wall.

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being to the effect that Branch 5 was to be permitted to sell tickets for their Haywood meeting at the Debs meeting of Local New York, with the understanding that such tickets be sold under the supervision of the Committee on Ways and Means, and that they, Branch 5, furnish fifty members to sell literature, size, for City Home Trustee, Harry Rodrian. members to sell literature, etc., for City Home Trustee, Harry Rodrian.

Local New York at such Debs meeting. Thirty applications were ac-

the communication of the Factory Investigating Commission 1-was moved to refer the matter to the Ways and Means Committee, with instructions that they reply to the above commission. The Committee on Ways and Means reported progress, both as regards the Debs meeting at Carnegle Hall and the ratification meeting at Cooper Union.

The Committee on Organization and

The Committee on Organization ruize within a few days.

The Committee on Naturalization reports that the new bureau is now fact, but that they would like to have it more thoroughly advertised than seems to be the case at present, it being suggested that posters be furnished to each branch advertising the bureau; also that members of this committee call at-tention of members of their respective branches to the bureau.

wing is a decided gain over ous reports for a like period, hoped that from now on the of carrying on the campaign \$116.15; income to date, \$862.02; exwill be met as incurred.

and Death Benefit Fund have a forward with their usual aptness and liberality during the week, and their substantial addition the fund will be noted below. The speaker application fees were respectively.

The West Orange branch of the Socialist party will hold a mass meeting the speakers of the speakers of

foliars of indehtedness still out-ng, and the most active part of to be held on Saturday, October 14. · In view of the ratification meeting campaign approaching, the need the meeting of the Central Committee, which was to be held on that evening is postponed, it being understood, however, that should anything come meeting such special meeting may be called whenever deemed advisable. The meeting adjourned at 9:55 P. M. JOHN STOCK.

Recording Secretary.

BROOKLYN. Open Air Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .- Smith and State streets, B. C. Hammond and J. A.

12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 3d street, James Brady.

15th A. D., Branch 1—Manhattan avenue and Milton street, J. Chant

Lips and Jean J. Coronel. 21st A. D., Branch 1—Manhattan avenue and Scholes street, I. Polsky and J. T. Vaughan.

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OTHER MEETINGS. 23d A. D., Branch 2-1776 Pitkin

Brownsville, Attention!

Wednesday night, Branch 2 of the 23d A. D., will hold another big ratification meeting at Metropoliton Saen-ser Hall. Speakers, B. Feigenbaum, Fred D. Martin, Charles Solomon, Abraham Cahn, editor of The For-

QUEENS.

A regular meeting of Branch Glen-dale was held on October 10, with Comrade Brendel in the chair. The organizer reported that a very success-ful agitation meeting was held in Klobutschek's Hall on September 28. On Sunday, October 22, literature and also the programs for our concert should be distributed. A mass meeting will be held in Hoffman's Hall on Broad and Soul Tuesday, October 31, and another in and F. Burlington. Klobutschek's Hall on Thursday, No. 4th and Cumberland, William Navember 2. The committee for the gel and F. W. Whiteside. Total. \$257.15 vember 2. The committee for the gel and F. W. Whiteside. reviously acknowledged. 646.19 concert reported progress, and that many tickets were in circulation. Ja- Domes and John P. Clark. A meeting of the City Executive committee.

A meeting of the City Executive emmittee of Local New York was id on October 11 at \$:25 p.m. with sanizer Gerber, Financial Secretary strh. Frost, Bajim, Sackin, Kohn a Stock present

NEW JERSEY.

The library will be open this even-ing from \$:15 to 10 e'clock. The li-brarian, Miss R. L. Bach, will be in charge, ready to accommodate all comrades. She hopes tefore long to see the name of every party memb on the library list. The library open every Monday evening.

Essex County.

The Essex County Socialists are working hard, and because of the nunerous factions into which the old parties are split and the growing Socia-is; sentiment, they expect a larger in-rease in the vote this year than ever are as follows: For State Senator The Socialist party candidates | 10 cents. liobert S. Sherwin; for sheriff, Wilson B. Killingbeck; Assemblymen, Jaob Landauer, John T. Wherrett Morris Rosencranz, Edward L. Klum Charles Stein, Charles Freudenfeid, Samuel Danks, Jacob Hambacher,

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West Orange.

mittee held in Elizabeth on October 8: Minutes of previous meeting read. and after some slight correction, ac-The corrected minutes to cepted. read, that even if delegates are sus pended for failure to have a report from their county, they shall still receive traveling expenses.

operative Press, 15 Spruce street, Now through the State will it.
York, at a cost of \$1.50 per thousand, for Comrade Tuck, provi
The following counties and branches locals desire to have him.
reported an aggregate membership of \$1.171. Atlantic City. Forces Counties. .177: Atlantic City, Bergen County, Camden County, Dover, Essex County Mercer County (only three branches reporting), Passaic and Union coun-ties. This leaves ten smaller branches missing and Hudson and Cumberland

National Committeeman Krafft made a report and suggested that some steps be taken to have a uniform method throughout the various States, regarding the giving of instruc-tions to the national committeemen by the State committees. The suggestion was adopted and Comrade Krafft instructed to follow out the recom-

from the State Executive Committee and Cosgrove of Union and Craig of Bergen elected to the position. Report of organizer received and executive committee the state of the railway and steamer officials, to discover the goal of his journey. "The method was amusing," said Babel "read was a musing," said Babel "read was

indorsed as advance agent for the proposed National Lyceum course of lec-tures in the State.

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PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

Broad and South, Joseph Barnes

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> NEW YORK. Albany.

Eugene V. Debs will lecture in Albany on October 23.

Buffalo

Robert Rives La Monte will speak in Van Herm's Hall, Walden and Woltz avenues, on October 25. On the 29th Comrade La Monte will speak at Franklin Hall. Admission

MASSACHUSETTS.

A regular meeting of the Central Branch will be held at 14 Park square tonight. After the business, which is important. Comrade John McLaren will speak upon "Lessons to Be Learned from the Labor Movement in

New Bedford.

A general review of the progress of Socialism was made at a recent meeting of the South end branch of the Socialist party, held in Phelan's Hall, during which Charles A. Blanchett was authorized to have a statement telling of Socialism's growth and aims published in the local papers. In part the statement, which the papers printed, was as follows:

"It is well within the memory the majority of the District of Vibors. The police found no excusa for intervention in the SHOE Man First Ave. and 58th St. New York.

SAMUEL W "It is well within the memory of he majority of us when Socialism

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Val Bausch, secretary of the 12th was made of no importance in the Ward Branch, writes, in part, as foli-United State, when its adherents lows regarding the work of the were ridiculed, had no party, no votes, branch: "We are pursuing the line of no press. Today the number of Sobranch: "We are pursuing the line of no press. in- campaign work of Milwaukee, and as conlistic publications are past the 100 the ward was dead as a door nail for mark and the party has a due-paying littee several years we are going to create membership of 100,000 people. Our rog- 4 surprise by flooding the ward with vote in 1910 figured close up to 700,several years we are going to create membership of 100,000 people.

A surprise by flooding the ward with tote in 1910 figured close up to 700,interature. We also have mass meeting at livehlers 21 we have a mass meeting at livehlens Hall, Congress street and Nelson avenue. Comrade Hubschmitt will speak.

The branch meetings will be held the property Tuesday from now until election. States who fearlessly champion the The branch meetings will be held every Tuesday from now until election, as there is a great deal of work, and the prospects for Socialism here look good. Party members, come to life, and also come to the meeting as we need you, for you know if you do not no one else will, so please be at our his speech on the wool schedule proves tranch meetings and help us along in this fact beyond the question of a

MINNESOTA.

The Socialist party in Minnesota continues to grow at an amazing rate. At the last meeting of the State Executive Board charters were granted for Local Albert Les, 20 members; Austin, 98 members: Bagley, 8 mem bers: Ostrander, 7 members: Spring Valley, 12 members: Ulen, 10 membors: Wells, 29 members; Winona, 16 members. Charters were also granted for North St. Paul, 8 members, and Eighth Ward, St. Paul, 8 members. conditional upon the correction of certain errors in the application.

OAKLAND, CAL.

H. C. Tuck, editor of the World, will finish his three months' jail sen-tence for his attack on the detinue system at 1:35 on the morning of Resignation of Frank Hubschmitt as recording secretary owing to the pressure of other work, was accepted, and Milo C. Jones, of Essex, elected to addresses at Oakland meetings on his fill the vacancy for the unexpired fill the vacancy for the unexpired in the vacancy for the unexpired fill the vacancy fill the vacancy fill the unexpired fill the vacancy fill the unexpired fill the vacancy fill the vacancy fill the unexpired fill the vacancy fill the vacancy fill the unexpired fill the vacancy Locals and branches are hereby notified that they can procure the leaflet, "Political Action," which is an epitome of the Geran election law, as it the Oakland Jall, and Why I Went
refers to our party, through the Coin the nearby cities, and a tour
through the State will be arranged in the nearby cities, and a tour through the State will be arranged

EUROPEAN NOTES

GERMANY.

While Bebel and Dietz, after the Parteitag, were waiting for their train at Jena station they noticed that they were being watched by secret police. They went together as far as Stuttgart. Dietz's home, where he remained, Bebel going on to Lake Constance and Switzerland. He then discovered that the police were still on his track. Bebel is quite accustomed to this sort of thing, but says it was new to him that between Friedrichshafen and Romanmendation.
Sulc and Killingbeck were removed short-with the men made great efforts with the tive committee instructed to charge said Bebel, "and was not hidden from organizations outside the State the me for an instant. If they had asked full cost for the services of organizer me politely at Jena where I was going. I would willingly have satisfied said Bebel, "and was not hidden fro ing, I would willingly have satisfied as speaker.

H. Harry Spears, representing the Findlay Co-operative Press, was given permission to arrange meetings throughout the State in the interests of the various papers. Organizer was largered as a dynamic and the police or Public Prosecutor's curi-stilly for I had nothing to hide. I should be sorry if, during the present financial distress in the empire, they should burden themselves with extra expense on my account to find out things by means of secret police which they could learn far cheaper and more accurately from myself."

The peace demonstration held at Nurnberg was an immense success, more than 30,000 persons taking part in it. Among others, two foreign speakers, Vandersmissen (Belgium) and Topolovitsch (Balkan States), adwhiteside.
Susquehanna. Joseph through the town and suburbs.

The Woman's Committee of the Socialist party of Philadelphia will hold a monster mass meeting on Sunday, October 22 at 8 p.m. at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets. Among the speakers will be Anita C. Block, editor "Woman's Sphere," New York Call: Charles Sehl, Socialist candidate for Mayor, and Pauline M. Newman, Socialist candidate for Mayor, and Pauline M. Newman, Socialist candidate for County Commissioner. All readers of The Call are asked to attend and take their friends.

Admission will be free. Everybody The Social Democrats in Brussels

Comrade Montemartini, director of the Italian National Labor Bureau, has, owing to the Labor Bureau and the Statistical Bureau having been merged into one, been appointed Gen eral Director of Statistics. Montemar-tini has been for years a member of the Socialist party, which he repre-sents on the Municipal Council of

NORWAY.

The Military Court in Christiania condemned two soldiers who took part in the manifestation at Gardermien to twenty-five days' arrest, and fourteer to twenty days arrest. For the mani-festation at Johnstadsmoen, in which a whole company were involved, 139 were condemned to twenty-four days. and one to eighteen days' arrest.

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Wife of J. Ramsay Mac-Donald Dead---Friends Mourn Her Loss.

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for her work, are coming in to her bereaved husband.

In the recent issue of the Socialist Review, the official organ of the British Independent Labor party, has the following sulory of Mrs. WeeDonald: Collection of the St. Collection of the following culogy of Mrs. MacDonald. by J. Bruce Glasier: ENFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

Margaret MacDonald and her husband have been so closely linked to-gether in their public careers thus it seems strange to speak of her work and fame as things separate from the common achievement of them both. Yet, by her virtues of what she her-self was, and what she herself accomplished, possessed in her own right a place of high renown in the annals of the Socialist movement, even as she holds a place of imperishable affec-tion in the hearts of all who knew

"Her life has not only enriched the tradition of the Socialist movement, but the record of women's service in the political life of the nation with one of the noblest examples of unsel-fish devotion to the public well being. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East S Possessed of a rare gift of initiative Possessed of a rare gift of initiative and great resourcefulness her aims and ideals always took practical shape, and were immediately set in motion. If there be such a thing as democracy of heart Mrs. MacDonald surely possessed it. Rank and wealth were things toward which she was positively indifferent. Her democracy was inly indifferent. Her democracy born, and was deepened and spirit-ualized by the intellectual and moral-atmosphere of her sirthood life. "The mere record of the fields into

which she threw her activities forms a remarkable chronicle for a woman who was a devoted wife and mother of six children, and who had only reached forty years of age—the in-numerable conferences, committees, public meetings, election campaigns in canizations which she helped to promote—notably the Women's Labor League, which she founded, and for which her efforts did not relax till the end, the Independent Labor party. Association for International Legof Women's Suffrage Societies, Wonsen's Unemployed Workrooms, Girls' Clubs, School Clinics—all this, in addition to her domestic duties, visiting sick Comrades, writing for the press. and carrying on a huge correspond

ence with friends and inquirers at home and abroad. "How intense could be her application to special questions was seen cation to special questions was seen in the way she took up the cause of the sweated home-workers, whose cread condition spurred her utmost energies on their behalf. She visited their homes, carefully elicited the facts, wrote articles and pamphlets, and collaborated with her husband in insuling a hook containing invaluable. issuing a book containing invaluable evidence relating to sweating of women and children in the box making printing, and other trades. She helped to organize the Sweated Industries Exhibition held in Queen's Hall, London, in 1906, gave evidence before the Departmental Committee on Sweating, and formulated legislative propossis

for dealing with the evil-"On their marriage, fifteen years ago, she and her husband took up their abode at Lincoln's Inn Fields. and their home became a center of political and propaganda life. Wom-on's committee meetings and informal gatherings of all sorts and conditions of people having the common object of attempting to do some good in the world found hospitality there, not in-frequently to the extent of encroachbeen caused in Paris by the proposal made by Professor Etchesoyen, a disperance of a miniature International Socialist Congress. Indian students, lubor leaders from Australia and New Yealand, social investigators from America, and continental Socialist have fraternized under her cheery sway of an evening."

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WINCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 15.—John
D. Long, one-time Governor, and Miss
Janet E. Richards, of Washington, argued for woman's suffrage before a large raudience in Town Hall here. Miss Richof the Sahara which are above the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Jessie A. Pawles will lecture this evening at 8:15 before the Progress Literary and Debating Society in the Social at Party Hall. at 1461 Third avenue. Subject: "Resolved. That phrenology is a science." The lecturer will prove that phrenology is a science before the practical demonstrations upon subjects selected from the audience. Free to all. Bring your friends

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THE SHAME OF CHILD LABOR

It seems to give the people in this section of the country a really lively degree of satisfaction to denounce the existence of child statement that an anti-foreign reaction labor in the South and in the mining regions. It soothes the conscience thus to recognize the criminality of what takes place else-gration science thus to recognize the criminality of what takes place elsewhere, and it does not materially affect the existence of the same teresting as a new theory in the dostate of affairs here. This proneness to denounce in others crimes main of interpretation of history, but to which we ourselves incline is characteristic of the hypocricus I cannot see how it was germane to to which we ourselves incline is characteristic of the hypocrisy that prevails generally concerning the real workings of our present

Dr. Graham-Rogers, who, according to his own statement, is foreign movement called it into e entire Bureau of Medical Inspection" for the factories of this istence. There is almost a ve "the entire Bureau of Medical Inspection" for the factories of this State, gave some testimony before the State Factory Investigating Commission that indicates the brutality of conditions here, and show that no section of the country has anything much worse than what New York has.

Everybody knows that child labor figures to an enormous extent in the local industries, and the system of factory inspection is so cunningly devised and the force is kept so inadequate that nething a used to the splendid logic of Mr. W. cunningly devised and the force is kept so inadequate that nothing as J. yet has been done to prevent it. The amount of work done in the tenements and in the smaller sweatshops is so tremendous that it more than probable the City of New York has a greater number of child workers than exist in all the mills of the South.

Dr. Rogers instanced some especially dangerous industries, such as that of making hair goods, dipping gas mantles, making pearl buttons and packing matches. In all of these children or very young bandled or the poisonous nature of the chemicals employed, the health and lives of the workers are in constant danger.

However, as most of the children are employed in small establishments, and as these establishments attract little attention in a years ago, be included in an old age crowded city, only slight understanding exists as to the extent of pension act and not be made the aim shild labor. The inspectors know it, but they are powerless or of a special act to encourage imminished labor. However, as most of the children are employed in small estabclaim to be powerless to put a stop to it. The doctors and charity grants to become citizens as quickly workers know it, but their whole energy is directed toward allevi-

workers know it, but their whole energy is directed to the street who it, but their whole energy is directed to the street who work long the factory workers are added those who work long hours in their miserable homes and those who work in the big stores, with its own subject matter. In any with its own subject matter. In any will be seen what an enormous army of child workers this city

The son of Charles Dickens, who has been here four or five days. finds that New York "is the best place to enjoy life this side of heaven." He should spend a little time looking into the tenements and factories and see how the children enjoy life, and whether they find New York the best place this side of heaven. For many of them the period of residence in this near-paradise is not a long one for zeros. the period of residence in this near-paradise is not a long one, for zens. As it is quite aware of the dirt, germs, overwork and slow starvation speedily send them to be better the start of the dirt. the next world.

But what Mr. Dickens saw and enjoyed so much is in part provided by the children. They provide it for others, not themselves. (we have heard of worse things than Employers who grow rich, or at least comfortable, on the wealth produced by child labor, have so much money to spend that the "Great White Way" is the most brilliantly lighted stretch of street in the world. They are responsible for the existence of so most brilliantly proposed. in the world. They are responsible for the existence of so many splendid hotels and restaurants and for the multiplicity of theaters and other places of amusement.

Yet the work of providing the employers or others who directly or indirectly profit by child labor makes New York a city that for thousands is the worst place this side of hell. Because the misery is hidden in cellars or in the great brick and stone buildings, it does not become any the less tragic and revolting. Nor does the fact that such labor helps in part to provide the bright lights and the gaiety make the disgrace of child labor any the less inhuman. It is of strength to any progressive move to keep such things cut of sight and passes the labor any progressive move. easy to keep such things out of sight, and persons who are so deli-ment. cately constituted that they do not like to be shocked, need never bee any traces of it. It exists, nevertheless, and New York is a Mr. Ghent, to discriminate against the see any traces of it. It exists, nevertheless, and New York is a

ler in the employment of child slaves.

It is not probable that Mr. Dickens would care to accompany is the principle upon which an old Rogers or one of the factory inspectors. leader in the employment of child slaves. Dr. Rogers or one of the factory inspectors around to any of the places where children are working. But unless he sees this other side of life, sees where some of the wealth is produced, now that he principle upon which an old like pension bill is to be based, then I suggest an amendment to Mr. Berriside of life, sees where some of the wealth is produced, now that he pranted only to members of the Some particular to the second of th has seen where much of it is squandered, he will not really know claim localist locals in good standing who grant and those of the native for re-our city. For instance, he might spend half an hour watching little children knotting feathers or helping in such branches of the gar-

children knotting feathers or helping in such branches of the garment trade as are done at home. It would really broaden him and enable him to see in part how "we" have grown so wealthy and prosperous.

SMASHING ITSELF

The announced plan of "reformation" and dismemberment given out by the American Tobacco Company will undoubtedly bring amazement to those who have been looking eagerly for the beginning of the real work of busting the trusts, but that it will bring them any consolation is more than doubtful. What the plan really with thinks that are fairly liberal, and surely liberal, and struggle and paid their dues and assexements.

4. The trade unions are quoted by ling for the recipient of the relief. Isn't there some precedent to follow? Neverthe-one prosperous.

500 may of them also make it very difficult for an outsider to become a sufficient to acquire a pension. But it is sufficient qualification. When company will undoubtedly bring amazement to those who have been looking eagerly for the beginning of the real work of busting the trusts, but that it will bring them any consolation is more than doubtful. What the plan really them any consolation is more than doubtful. What the plan really means the heads of the trusts and the lawyers may know, for the best lawyers obtainable showed the Tobacco Trust how it could hack itself to pieces without doing itself any injury.

But the object, beyond "complying with the law," is beyond semetic feeling in this country.

It am not satisfied with things that are fairly liberal, and that are becoming less so very rapidly that are becoming less so very rapidly that are object. It am guilty of "prolimingration mania," and am guilty of stirring up an anti-foreign, anti-missing up an anti-foreign in this country.

But the object, beyond "complying with the law," is beyond the comprehension even of those who have been camping on the trust's trail. The independent dealers have thrown up their hands of the immigrants because the bill was not structured by the immigrant aged would be associations. That surely would be a way of creating, an anti-foreign any injury.

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The independent dealers have thrown up their hands of the immigrants because the bill was would be even stronger than pro-imin despair and have emitted loud cries. The trust is busted into four big and fourteen little parts, but that is not enough. There seems a lurking suspicion that the incomes of the really big men in the trust will not be busted at all. They seem still to have a

fairly good control of the sources of profit.

trust will not be busted at all. They seem still to have a good control of the sources of profit.

Secialist to discriminate against him, it is natural that the independents should feel rather cast that Mr. Berger's bill is the shortest discreetly enough. down, for in this campaign against the trust they have been actuated only by two things-first, to punish the trust for the sin of getting so much business, and secondly, to take some of that business for That the trust has blanketed competition, has driven many small dealers out of business and has acted with harshing the sixteen year qualification, and just requiring the applicants to that are known. It is not in the least probable that these methods will be discontinued, even in the present state of dissolution, unless some more effective methods of accomplishing the same results are discovered.

Possibly much of the dissatisfaction among the independents s due to a fear that the trust lawyers have discovered a means of closer combination or of more effective fighting. If there was not some such fear the independents would not be so thoroughly aroused

over what has happened.

But here are the fragments of a powerful trust—four large, nice main fragments and fourteen subsidiary fragments. Any one of them could be broken up into numerous other fragments, and these fragments in turn could be still further broken. Then all the various fragments could compete among themselves. They could, but they will not. The order for the dissolution of the trust has set to work the keenest legal minds in this country, and those minds have been trained almost exclusively to think about capitalist problems for the benefit of the capitalist class. Here is a business that is worth millions of dollars. There are a number of scattered stockholders, but control is fairly well centered in the hands of a few men or in the power of some capitalists who will do the work of financing the business

Since the order to dissolve was given by the Supreme Court the sentimental ideas about the rights of the little fellows, or of the syers and owners of the trust have been making ready their things that might be of importance and benefit to the independents.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

sion of the first important Socialist bill in the Federal Legislature by the membership should be considered a "hullabaloo?" I don't. Do you know of any reason why the time has not come for a sober discusion of a bill, which was publicly in troduced, and which is always men I don't. I assure you; Mr. Editor, I am quite soper and am fully able to discuss that measure. I would prefer, however, to stick to

that one subject, and will not raise the hornet of a dozen questions, such as immigration, trade unions, anti-Semitetc., as does my friend, Comrade W. J. Ghent. Quite seriously, I think that all his remarks concerning im-migration were quite uncalled for. The and particularly an anti-Semetic re I cannot see how it was general cannot see how it was general to a strong was no pro-imsuspicion that there was no pro-im-migration literature until the antiistence. There is almost a veiled threat in that remark, something that amounts to this:

knosed ones, behave yourself, and

Ghent in his books and writings that the lame arguments he uses it his last letter really surprise me. Le us quietly take them up one by one.

 He very wittily remarks that any proposition which would favor the immigrant against the native has no to become citizens, or to punish them for not having done so ten or fifteen as possible by promising them old ag-

with its own subject matter. In any case. Mr. Ghent evidently forgets that vasc. Mr. Ghent evidently forgets that I did not discuss any residence quan-lications but only that of citizenship.

naturalization"-which he calls very violently "the most shameful instance of perversion of justice in America" of a citizen who has to have the bail

getting too long for propaganda pur- migrant literature. eses. Under such conditions, of 8. In defense of his ourse, it must be the immigrant to Mr. Ghent argues that the that Mr. Berser's bill is the shortest discreetly enough, gave birth to a old age pension bill known, and a few inner lines in favor of immigrants would not overburden it. But for the maiden pleaded in mitigation of her sin that the baby was only a very small one. Nevertheless, the have been made still shorter by omitation of her sin that the baby was only into the sixteen was only independent. he citizens. A straight citizenship re-he citizens. A straight citizenship re-quirement, together with a twenty-quirement would ac-

do not seem in the least dejected.

ment, which, of course, was called of the principles of the French and into existence by such as are indulging in pro-immigrant literature.

Mr. Ghent claims that I did not say entirely beyond the mark. For, I did

just what I wanted the immigrant to receive, but suspects it must be "the limit." Now, my letter is quite plain as to what I did not want the he failed to become a citizen. I de not ask any special favors for the foreigner. I only ask for equal treat-ment and no exceptions. Is'nt this fair?

7. Mr. Ghent thinks it is not ceive his pension after twenty years of work. That is, of course, favoring the immigrant against the native. Sounds logical, does it not? Now, let us see. Are you making your pension de

pendent upon the number of years of The impoverished small shopkeepe and middleman (and there are thou-sands of them) will get the same pen-sion. There is one flaw in your argument.

Of 1,041,570 immigrants admitted to United States in the year 1910, 5,275, or less than 5 per cent only were 45 years or over, so that the number of immigrants who might ge vere 45 years or over number of immigrants who might get a pension after less than twenty years the pension after less than twenty years n'ore detailed statistics as to age dis tribution of immigrants are unfortu-nately lacking, it is a well-known facthat the vast majority of immigrants are of the younger age group. It is another flaw in your argument.

has been argued time and again by bourgeois economists. that in arriving here at a working age ost of his bringing up and educa-Surely a child is now a charge tion. isn't this a certain ffset against the cost of a pension?

But all this is quibbling as comseems entirely to misunder stand the nature and purpose of old age pensions.

to emphasize that the old age pension is a gratuity, a reward for something for good behavior, for right thinking. Therefore, the discrimination against immigrants, against non-citizens. That is, of course, the typical American point of view, influenced by our horrible experience of war pensions by our private railroad pensions given for continuous faithful service

. Now, as a matter of fact, this is no or should not be, the purpose of pen-sions at all. Their true purpose is sions at all. Their true purpose is relief, necessary relief, and as a mat-ter of fact, old age pensions have grown out of other less satisfactory forms of poor relief. It was so in England, when the old age act of 1908 was the direct outgrowth of the English poor relief system; it was so in Denmark, when the old ag pension law of 1891 came as a re-form of the poor law. It was so in form of the poor law. It was so in France, where the old age pension law of 1905 (preceding the compulsory insurance law by four years) is still officially styled an act for compulsory aid to aged and infirm persons, and is a part of the charitable relief. In short, and is a part of the system age pension movement is growing be-cause it has been found a more advantageous method of dealing the old age problem than other metheds, and because even the bourgeois state has fully admitted its obligation to provide for indigent aged persons. It is only a question of ways and means.

Now then, as far as charitable re-lief is concerned, our "fairly fiberal immigration laws" do discriminate against the foreigner. An immigrant has no right to appl for relief during the first three years.
After that the rights of the infinigrant and those of the native for re-

injustice done would be few. That re minds me of a story. There was one thy enough, gave birth to a When tried for this grave of

legislation we need not be tied to British precedents, but may learn a year residence requirement would accomplish all results necessary. If good deal from Germany and France twenty-year residence is not enough— Mr. Ghent triumphantly points out make it twenty-five. But the neces-that "in point of progress toward." make it twenty-five. But the neces-sity of sixteen-year citizenship is still unexplained, unless it be just so much of an appeal to an anti-foreign senti-just about a half century in advance that "in point of progress toward Socialism the non-contributory prin-

As a trust the American Tobacco Company was a crusher

probably go ahead and do a few other things, for a company that has an income of many millions of dollars a year and that is one of

not claim that we must take nothing from England, but only that in addiislation to follow. That in tieing ourislation to follow. First in the selves to British precedents we may make very sad mistakes, the history of the compensation movement has conclusively shown. Here was the situation. A strong movement for ac-cident compensation has suddenly de-veloped in this country. It was not of Socialist doing, but to the credit of American worker goes to work at 10 the New York Socialists be it said, for 11 years of age, and will have fifty the years of work to his were part in the movement. Now, credit, while the immigrant will rewhen Socialists do take part in a when Socialists do take part in a movement like that, their only justi-fication must evidently be that they are in the front rank, leading the bourgeois reformers. But what did our Comrades dare to ask, under the heavy pressure of the British act of 1906 (one of the weakest compensa tion acts in Europe) they only dared to ask for a weak compensation act. to ask for a weak compensation act.
And yet, at the same time, without
any Socialist pressure, Ohio. Montana, Washington, and other States
actually succeeded in adopting State
insurance laws. And so the Socialists proved to be in the tail end, and not

> pension law. In France and Germany the workman contributes, it is true. But the State also contributes a considerable amount, and the employer-a share equal to that of the prefer to shift the entire burden to the State, so would also the employers, and after all, the comparative advantages of such shifting would to a great extent depend upon the sys-tem of taxation which would decide ipon whom the burden would finally odge. I am not willing to go here into complicated arguments concern ing incidents and shifting of taxation But at least it remains an open ques-tion, as to which of the two methods is the more desirable one, and any statement that one system is fifty personal opinion not supported

Thus, for instance, France e., three years ahead of England, introduced an old age pension system Over half a million persons draw pe sions under that law, and its cost over 100,000,000 francs a year. An nevertheless, this was followed in 1910 by a compulsory and contributory old age insurance law, in addition to and age insurance law, in addition to and not instead of the old age pension system, and the entire Socialist delega tion in the Parliament, with one or two exceptions, voted in its favor. Thus it was admitted that the old ago pension system was inadequate. In Austria, Italy, Belgium and other countries where the problem of old age is discussed, the contributing principle is the only one seriously ad-

There is one great argument in favor of an old age pension law as against contributing insurance—that of simplicity. But modern problems are so complex that simple remedies are also likely to be crude ones. number of working years, which Ghent himself emphasizes in interest of justice, is possible under an insur-ance system, and very much more difficult under a pension system. Also the German and French old age insions do not possess. Also, the French old age insurance law provides for pensions at 65, while the British act does not grant them until 70. But what is most important, the old age put a premium upon fraud, therefore, very much more dignified Those facts may convince my friend Ghent that an old age pension may not be the final word, that it may lead up to a compulsory insurance scheme, and that in any case we may have a and the French. Considering that the Socialist movement has exercised a five years, and that hardly a year has ed in Germany and France of social legislation, I would not be so ready to waive aside the lessons that France and Germany could teach us. I. M. RUBINOW.

ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE.

William T. Lewis, the well known automobilist, was talking lately about the 25,000-mile automobile trip he had just made in Europe.

"One sees Europe in an automo bile," he said. "One really sees Some tourists don't, you know.

Once, in Florence, I was standing on the bridge over an Arno, drinking in the beauty of the old Italian city. when a half-dozen American tour drew near at a quick walk.

They hurried by me, every now and then consulting their watches and, as they passed, I overheard this

Well, Florence is all right, sure!" 'Why ,yes! This is Florence, isn's

"Of course not. This is Venice."
"Oh, go on! It's Monday, anyhow, and Monday's Florence; Wednesday's

HIGHLY SUSPICIOUS

Another birthday celebrity this week is Mr. Arthur Roberts, that prince of is Mr. Arthur the story-tellers. One of his best is about a couple of financiers who wanted a certain millionaire to join them in some undertaking. The millionaire to the story captions in his plans. Now that they are ready the enemies of the trust do not ome undertaking. The millionaire was known to be very cautious in his business dealings, and as the two riends had a rather bad reputation hey knew they would have to play heir fish very carefully.

After an interview with the milliouaire, one of them turned to the other.

"I believe he'll come in with us," he maid. seem in the least elated and the friends and beneficiaries of the trust It is instinctively felt that as many "legal" companies it will not be less so. Now it has fourteen or eighteen names instead of one but that is apparently the only difference.

But for all that, the American Tobacco Company has been a good and obedient trust and has done just what the Supreme Court told it to do. Having done that and complied with the taw, it will

"I'm doubtful." replied the

"I'm doubtful," replied the of "He seemed a hit suspicious." "Suspicious? Nonsense! He see very friendly. Didn't you see cordially he shook hands?" "Yes." was the dubious reply; didnt you notice how he counted fingers after you had shaken he with him?"

CO-OPERATIVE BAKERIES

At the last convention of the Bak ery and Confectionery Workers' Unit extent that the bakers' union and

thus established. In accordance with this resolution the Bakers' Union of New York con-tived a scheme of establishing a cooperative bakery owned by the unic operative bakery owned by the union and calls the next day a conference of all unions, where the proposition can be discussed and ways and means found to realize the plan.

There is no more doubt about it that co-operative bakeries owned by the organized consumers, by the proposition of the starter have now become an ursule at large now have now become an ursule at large now have now become an ursule at large now have now become an ursule now have now h

ple at large, have now become an urg

As the history of the co-operative incovement shows, co-operative baker-ies and groceries have been every where the foundation of the co-operaestablished, developed gigantic co-op-erative undertakings in England and Belgium. But the present situation in the bread industry in America which is approaching the state of com-plete concentration, makes the neces-sity of the establishing of co-operative bakeries, even more urgent. It is the sumers and producers have to curl There are now three concerns with an aggregate capital of \$50,000,000, to wif: The General Baking Com-pany, with a capital of \$25,000,000; the Schultz Baking Company, of New York, with a capital of \$5,000,000, and the Ward Baking Company, with a capital of \$20,000,000, which control wholesale bread market.

three concerns will unite really in lack of enthusiasm in one trust, without even violating the public to support these Anti-Trust Law, and expel all com-petition from the field. This gigan-tic Bread Trust will acquire also the large flour mills, will unite with the seast companies, and will control the the astitation. The m whole bread industry from the bottom to the top. And when all competition will be also entirely powerless, workingmen themselves this monster will oppress the consumers as well as the producers, the public in general whose only destiny is on hand that more in general, whose only destiny is on hand that more vergate profits for the sellers of will be occupied than ne lie in general, whose only destiny is ords, and the producers this eternal the profitable running of the surce of surplus value for the capitalists.

It should be the duty of the conoperative bakeries, and enter into fight one, but is founded on with the bread monopolists. But the consumers in America are still the sleeping glant, that has yet to be awakened, and get conscious of his great revolutionary and creative forces. Instead of the consumers, the flakers' Union. bread producers, the Bakers' Union, gin the establishing of per whose whole existence is in imminent eries on a real co-operation danger, resolved to enter into fight All radical organizations as with the trust, and to establish their the co-operativists at large

planning to establish, are really not co-operative undertakings; nor can by all the consumers who are but hey, when established, therefore, hope to be crowned by any success. The first principle of the true democratic co-operative is the illimitableness of the membership. This principle can be applied only to a co-operative of consumers, but not to a co-operative of producers. A co-operative bakery, which would be established and owned by the consumers, would be the col-

into a capitalist undertak when the membership of ners amounts to thousands. When the public

workingmen themselves. exist a permanent struggle

own bakeries, which shall be called combine and raise a fund for "co-operative" bakeries.

But such bakeries, as the union is planning to establish, are really not owned not by the bakers' un

THE LURE OF AFRICA

draws the northern vultures down to the mirage-haunted wastes of Africa. The Senate adopted two for just as in the hey-day of Roman capitalism greedy speulators fixed their insatiable eyes on Persia, Egypt to scoop up draw in the laden nets as schemes and contrives to scoop up draw in the laden nets as plunder from these olden treasuries wastern. plunder from these olden treasuries venturer, gambler, or, in by using the armaments of jealous one with capital to stake h Powers to secure prizes rich to itself, seize the confications and but more bitter than empty to its that were the constant result fatuous accomplices. One might impreconsular triumphs, agine that the curse pronounced for But for a striking parallel to ever on any one who should rebuild ern diplomacy the finest example. ever on any one who should rebuild ern diplomacy the finest examp Carthage still lingered over the prov-ince France has made her own and it yof the adventure? Pompel every venture that emanates from was away in Asia Minor and Cunis hard by the fatal ruins, if one s

imperialism of cosmopolitan finance. Cruisers have been sent into the har-

Tunis hard by the fatal ruins, if one did not know that capitalism had returned and brought the usual and inevitable evils in its train.

The same economic forces that were behind the corrupt and abominable dealings of Roman capitalists with the Phoenician settlers and the native rulers are working today in the neutimperialism of cosmopolitan finance. Cruisers have been sent into the harmal of the farmed to the foreign tof rulers are working today in the new imperialism of cosmopolitan finance. Cruisers have been sent into the harbors and gouses on to the caravan routes of Morocco to acquire gold and iron mining concessions for modern syndicates in the same way that triremes took legions of conscripts to win gold, corn and slaves for those and the means of bribing the "sovereign people" of Rome into acquiescence in their enjoyment of the world's plunder. When our Cromers boast armchair patriots who wanted iuxury that we have made conquered races free and happy by unlocking fresh stores of wealth and new outlets for our capital, they only echo the historian Livy, who wrote proudly of those "wars of liberation" that his country had waged.

Jealousy of Carthaginian prosperity on the part of Roman money-lords caused the last unwarranted attack on a crippled rival which ended in its total destruction, a motive very like those which have found expression in the wrangles of France, Germany and Great Britain during recent years interested parties in each want trading stations with "most favored-nation clauses," or else whoily in possession of one Power or another, to expedite intercourse with a race that resents every intrusion of the profit-grinding "infide." Tribe may be let loose against tribe to weaken the enemy, and foreigners use pretenders and recepts to win concessions and cheap sales of limit, in the very manner that the Romans helped rival elaimants to the thrones of Numidia and Mauretania, on condition that they repaid the leases of mean and condition that they repaid the lease of sired, in the very manner that the Romans helped rival elaimants to the thrones of Numidia and Mauretania, on condition that they repaid the lease of mean and condition that they repaid the lease of sired have repaid the lease of mean and condition that they repaid the lease of mean and condition that they repaid the lease of mean and condition that they repaid the lease of mean and condition that they repaid