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GENERAL STRIKE IS **CALLED IN BUDAPEST**

Election of Reactionary to Presidency of Chamber Causes Walkout.

BUDAPEST. May 23.-This city as almost in a state of siege to-Great columns of troops were massed on the public squares and at every point of vantage and the gov-erament was determined to put down an iron hand all demostrations Up to 7 o'clock tonight four persons had been reported killed outright and 150 wounded, some of whom will die, as the result of the clashes between

the military and police with the strik-ers. Further trouble is feared, as the temper of the people is very bitter against the government. Today's disturbances were a continuation of the trouble that followed the defeat of the opposition in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday when Count Tisza, bitter opponent of unirersal suffrage, was elected president. The Socialist Council called a general trike of all union workmen excepting

the municipal employes as a protest and the order was generally obeyed. e crowd marched on Parliament times today and each time the three times today and each time the of the Chamber some of the more timed members appealed to Count to suspend the proceedings, but bruskly refused.

LONDON, May 23.-Advices today is becoming more serious, and that several persons have been killed and to fight for revenge was the opinion of his old-time associates yesterday.

Down in the "Street," where Morse and his methods are best known, and his methods are versal suffrage and following his elec-lon yesterday the Socialists and adscates of universal suffrage started

and, according to the disreceived here, were accomhundreds of Socialists actunder orders of the Socialist n, which last night called a strike all union workmen, with the exon of municipal employes, as a be against the Government pa stationed at the Chamber and

A Reuter dispatch from Budapes today stated that two persons were killed and seventy wounded in the clauses. The disturbances continued sarly today, with 50,000 persons participating.

ATTEMPIS LIFE OF CHINESE OFFICIAL

PEKING. May 23.—While President The Starboard rail was torn from the Cabinet. Governors of provinces alleading Chinese officials. Chang Ping a disgruntied office secker, bribed at wolver and fired several shots point and at Tang Shao Yi, whom he blamed the failure to get positions he had such that failure to get positions he had such that All of the shots went wild. The salient was overpowered by attaches at taken to jail.

Tang Shao Yi is a radical, but incurred the displeasure of many of his party by cearing publicly that he did not consider that China was as yet ripe for self-presument.

CHILD IS RUN OVER BY AUTO AND KILLED

Pive-year-old Samuel Nelson, of 330 West 49th street, died in Polyclinic over by an automobile in front 233 West 49th street.

The child had been at play, and in unning to cross the street ahead of a auto, fell. The chauffeur, John renla of 329 East 15th street, attended to stop the car, but the boy under the wheels before the management became the standard with the standard to the was brought to a standstill. car was owned by Amold Sam-of 625 West 127th street.

ANNIVERSARY CALL

May 29 The Call will publish ecial anniversary number. Il contain some of the best co littions that have ever a mentan some of the best con-bibitions that have ever ap-pared in any Socialist paper, and is full page drawings and arti-man the especially noteworthy, mong the latter will be a spe-seven-column picture of our midates, Debs and Seidel, with compaign article of unusual to. Together they will make a smild page.

page, there will be inspiring a acticles from leading in all parts of the coun

will be virtually the opening aign number. As it is also manemorate the hunching of Call, Socialists everywhere if circulate it as widely as it. The price has been at only \$1 a hundred, and me it will be greater than the special edition, this price is singly low.

CONNECTICUT CAR MEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 23. Will ere be another arbitration board to set tle the difference of the trolley men and he Connecticut Company or will the mer strike if their demands are refused by the company? are the questions of great interest to some 50,000 men in this State and Massachusetts today

Not for several years has the situation een as unsettled as at the present time The men want a flat rate of 30 cents an hour and a nine-hour day.

names of the Conference Board of the union.

The Conference Board will meet here tonight and an ultimatum will be prepared and submitted to General Manager Punderford on Friday. If he does not accept the propositions made, and it is not expected that he will, the matter will probably be taken to higher officials.

MORSE IS SEEKING TO BE REVENGED

Convicted Banker Will Devote Self to Squaring Accounts With Old Focs.

Charles W. Morse, former banker and ex-convict, has returned to America from an elaborate tour through ica from an elaborate tour through Europe. He is seemingly as well and preside.

A dispatch received by Nicholas even an occupation in Cuba. The financial circles, and the dominant figure in the Ice Trust, which forced the Amendment Conference, informs that provide further assurance that Ameritance up during hot summer after hot the House Committee of Immigration can life and property will be protected during the disturbances. rom Budapest say that the situation price up during hot summer after hot saining from the election of Count summer when little children died like flies because their parents were unable to buy the cooling substance in the lower House flies because their parents were un-able to buy the cooling substance in the crowded tenement districts of this use of a clash with party leaders, the crowded tenement districts of this seconing more serious, and that and other cities. That Morse intends

there was no doubt of his intentions The financiers who were instrumental in the collapse of his pyramid finaninstitutions were getting ready. and there was a general sharpening of knives and tomahawks that indicated war was expected and would be wel-

Morse, it is now known, is far from being broke. While in Atlanta he distributed more than a million among his relatives. That money, the copy of musicipal employes, as a smooth in relatives. Intermediate the Government of the copy of t

CANALBOAT HIT BY FERRY; 3 FALL IN BAY

from New York to South Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon ran into a steam canalboat, supposed to be the Howard

n the center of Buttermilk Channel.

The starboard rail was torn from
the ferryboat and the canalboat, in
her hurry to get out of the way, was
beached on Governors Island. Three

TRACK FOREMEN WANT AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 23,-Track foremen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway Com-pany have demanded a change in their ten-hour daily rule to eight hours on Saturday and time and a

days for all overtime.

There are about 600 track foremen on the system and the average wage is said to be \$16 per week. The present movement has nothing to do with other track workers. An answer to the demands was expected today, but

FARMERS ORGANIZE CHAIN OF STORES

LEXINGTON. Ky.. May 23.—The farmers throughout Kentucky have started plans to form a co-operative chain of stores for the purpose of cutting down as much as possible the high cost of living. At a meeting of the Farmers Union Business Agents' Association the stores owned and operated by farmers of each county were organised to run on a mutual profit and expense basis.

MARCONI SUES FOR LIBEL.

BERLIN, May 23.—William Mar-coni and G. C. Issacca, managing di-rector of Marconi's Wireless Tele-graph Company, Ltd., have taken legal action against the newspaper. Welt Am Montag, for libel contained in an article accusing them of ex-ploiting the Titanic catastrophe for the company's benefit of holding ou news for sale.

DONATIONS FOR CALL PESTIVAL

The Call Anniversary Pestival Committee requests that all dona-tions which are to be soid at the festival should be sent to Mrs. C. G. Stillman. 36 East 57th street,

ROOT AMENDMENT

at Cooper Union Tonight. Excellent Speakers.

be discussed and then roundly de-nounced and thousands will un-doubtedly be on hand eager to add protest which will engulf the measure

The Allied committee of the Po-litical Refusee Defense League and the Anti-Root Conference has ar-ranged this meeting and they have spared no effort to make it a mespared no effort to make it a memorable one. The ablest of speakers have been obtained to address the rreat gathering. 'harles Edward Russell, George Gordon Battle, Nicholas Aleinikof, Oswald G. Villard, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Simon O. Pollock, James B. Reynolds, Meyer London and Percy Stickney Grant will be there and the Nashville is at Santo Pomingo City. Both vessels were discussed in the condition of the cond Pollock, James B. Reynolds, Meyer the Prairie,
London and Percy Stickney Grant will be there and Herbert Parsons will declared that the expedition was not preside.

and Naturalization before whom the preliminary hearings on the proposed law were being held has tabled the measure, probably until next fall. This means that the snake has been seetched. But there may be enough life left in a scotched snake to make it might uncomfortable for many and might uncomfortable for many and that the marines will be kept at Guantanamo for use only in case of emergency.

various radical delegations Cuban Government Active which have appeared before the House Committee at Washington have given the Representatives to un-derstand that there are those in this The measure was tabled because the House Committee believed that there was power, the power of many thou-

night to swell the wave of protest against the Dillingham anti-immigraand the Root amendment therto which is surging over the nation. It will be a splendid manifesta-

tion of power.
Dr. Paul Kaplan, treasurer of the Allied Committee, reports that the following contributions to the fund which is being raised and which must be had to give the bill and its amendment a funeral befitting the sinister significance:

Convention of Workingmen's Circle voted \$50, Russian S. P., \$5; N. Y. Group of S. R., \$5; Dr. William J. Robinson, \$5; S Rosenbluth, \$3; Dr. M. Mislig, \$2; I. Wolowick, \$2; D. Young Fellows. \$2: N. Y. Branch Bund, \$2: Furriers' Union, \$2; Branch 2, S. P., 50 cents; Irish Branch, S. P., 50 cents; 25th Assembly District, 50 cents; Branch 255, W. C., 50 cents; Mr. Burkaid, of Brooklyn, \$1. Total, \$98.

SEIDEL SPEAKS HERE

Emil Seidel, ex-Mayor of Milwaukee and nominee for Vice President on the Socialist party ticket in the present cam-paign, will speak in New York tomorrow evening at S:15 o'clock at the Hall of the Ethoical Culture Society, 2 West 144th street.

ti4th street.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the New York Alumni Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. The subject will be "The Socialist in City, State and Nation." Seidel is expected to review the result of his two years' administration in Milwaukee as well as to set forth the issues in the present campaign.

DESCHANEL LEADS DEPUTIES. Author Elected President of Cha

Succeeding the Late Brisson. PARIS, May 23.—M. Paul, Deschanel, author, statesman and lecturer, was elected President of the Chamber of Deputies on the second ballot today, succeeding the late Henri Bris-

His success will make Deschanel a potent candidate for the Presidency of France at the next election in 1912, although M. Delcasse, Minister of Marine, was the popular choice of the Deputies and could have been easily elected had he consented to permit his name to be presented.

JAPS AMBUSHED BY KOREANS VICTORIA, B. C., May 23.—According to advices brought by the sleamer Awa Maru, Japanese troops in Formous were ambushed by Koreans on April 32. The Japanese communder and many men are reported billed.

FIND BODY IN BAY. The body of a man which had been in the water for at least six months, was found floating in the bay at St. George, Staten Island, reasteday. The man's features are badly decomposed. He appears to have been a stoker.

AGAIN MAKE DEMANDS TO PROTEST AGAINST 700 MARINES ARE ORDERED TO CUBA

can "Interests" During Negro Insurrection.

Every foe of reaction and friend of WASHINGTON, May 23.-Alarmed hour and a nine-hour day.

This demand the company turned down and offered in its place a raise in the present rate of from ½ to 1 cent and ant to be turned away from the hour. This was submitted to the various locals of the union in this State and Massachusetts and without exerction turned down and given over into the liands of the Conference Board of the union. early today.

The marines were expected to ge away from the Philadelphia navy yard their condemnation to the detuge of this evening. The expedition will be which has come to be synonymous with all that is slimy and infamous. in command of Col. Lincoln Carmany, Monday, according to calculations at the Navy Department.

Besides the marines on the trans port Prairie the gunboats Paducah and Nashville were also ordered to Guantanamo. The Paducah is now Battle, Domingo City. Both vessels were directed to proceed at once to Guantamon O. namo and await there the arrival of

The latest reports received in Washington today were slightly more derstand that there are those in this encouraging than previous many that country who have not forgotten that which brought about the decision to seem a force to Guantanamo. Both encouraging than previous dispatches send a force to Guantanamo. Both the War and State Departments are being kept in close touch with the situation throughout the islands by was power, the power of many thousands of working men and women behind the protest against it. Power thus far scotched the snake and more power will kill it.

All will have an opportunity tonight to swell the wave of protest seems likely to restore order shortly Though professing absolute dence in their ability to so dence in their ability to suppress promptly the negro uprising the government officials of the highest rank are privately disclosing apprehension now that the extent of the negroes

organization is revealed.

Though the action of the United States is taken primarily in the interest of American life and property in Cuba, aircady alleged to be threatened by the negroes, a desire to pre vent the downfall of the established government prompted the decision to send the marines. It is the State Department's hopes that the Gomes Department's hopes that the Gomes overnment may be preserved at least until the elections have been held and a new president chosen. A serious Galitian Buildings Vareign, \$2; Orsher Young Fellows, \$2; N. V. Branch 238, W. C., \$2; Branch 225, Branch 238, W. C., \$2; Branch 225, Galitian Buildings Vareign, \$2; Orsher Young Fellows, \$2; N. V. Branch 238, W. C., \$2; Bra campaigns and elections would be re-garded as a calamity possibly requir-ing another American intervention. It is believed that the next two or three days will show whether Cuban Government is going to be able to maintain itself and "protection property" in the island.

source of the financial backing of the negroes is still puzzling State-Department officials. Their organiza-tion and their plentiful supply of TOMORROW EVENING money and arms is considered proof that powerful and rich influences are supporting the revolutionary move-

> In Cuba it is generally believed the revolt is being supported by persons who desire to bring on another American intervention. Unofficial dispatches received here today name a the backer of the negrees an American, one of the wealthiest in Cuba who was prominent in island affairs during the first and second interven-tions. This man, it is said, desires to bring on a third intervention and is consequently supplying the negroes with money and arms.

Depredations Encouraged

According to the persons responsible for this charge the negroes are being encouraged to go to extremes in depredations upon American property in Cuba and in threatening the lives of Americans there. On the other hand, friends of the American named in these dispatches insist that nothing could be further from the truth.

Minister Beaupre cabled the State Department today that most serious disturbances are occurring especially in the Provinces of Guantanamo and Santiago. American citizens and their property are said to be menaced by negro bands in these districts. There is great fear among Cubans of a race war.

war.

The Cuban gunboat Cuba has left
Havana with 600 soldiers bound for
Suantanamo. Other forces have been
sent to Oriente Province by train. A Guantanamo. Other forces have been sent to Oriente Province by train. A party of Congress left Havans for their home districts last night. They will endeavor, it is said, to conciliate the negroes in the affected districts. The government is said to be receiving offers of assistance in suppressing the uprising from various organizations and citizens throughout the republic.

RANTIAGO. Cubs. May 22.—A hoiry of 700 rehelitous negroes, under General Estuag, set fire today to the care fields.

REBELS CAPTURE FEDERAL CANNON

Record Audience Will Gather Force Will Protect Ameri-Insurgents Holling Their Positions in Fierce Battle at Rellano.

> RELLANO, Mexico, May 23. Gen. J. J. Campo has captured two cannon and one machine gun from the federal column on the left. The advantage appears to be with the rebeis, in that they are holding firm

tempted a flank movement behind the hills to the east, but was unsuccessful. General Orozco has been on the firing ne since 5 o'clock.

At 8:30 the federal main column fell

back and the flank movement was checked. The federal fire was desul-

and federal armies was renewed at daybreak. Government troops opened the en-gagement with sharp artillery fire. There was quick response from the rebel front which seems well forti

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Col. E. Z. Steever, commanding the Department of Texas, was instructed today by the War Department to inform the commander of the military forces in Juarez that he must not permit any firing whatever into American territory.

hills allowed the rebels to enter the town. The insurrectos now find themselves hemmed in on the east by 200 men under Col. Jose De La Cruz Sanchez, who came up early today from Ojinaga and is expected to attack first.

The plan has been to have the federals, who went a few miles south, move in between Guadalupe and Juarez, cutting of retreat to the west or the south, while the same to the south, while the same transfer of the south, while the same transfer or the south while the same transfer or the south transfer or the same transfer or the south transfer or the same transfer or the

HIT WOMAN ON HEAD WITH A REVOLVER

Mrs. Victor Pflaumer, the wife of a Mrs. Victor Pflaumer, the wife of a carpenier, of 1522 East 18th street. Brooklyn, was beaten over the head with a revolver yesterday by a man who had come to her home on the pretext of looking for rooms. The man ran away without taking anything.

The man said that he wanted to

The man said that he wanted to rent rooms. Mrs. Pflaumer's caller then asked if Mr. Pflaumer was at home, and when told that he was not, pulled a revolver and ordered her to take him upstairs.

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Instead of obeying him she jumped at the man and the two fought all over the room. The man wrenched the revolver loose and struck the woman over the head. She fell unconscious and her assailant fied.

Mrs. Pflaumer revived sufficiently to get to the home of her neighbor, Mrs. Shoemaker, who notified the police.

Shoemaker, who notified the police, Dr. Overend, of the Coney Island Hos-pital, came and took eight stitches in

HOMELESS MAN WAS GLAD HE WAS TO DIE

William Penny, 20 years old, died in the alley in the rear of 319 3d street, Jersey City, yesterday. Policeman Patrick McGowan and Dr. Freundt, of the City Hospital, were the only witnesses. Before he died he said: "My name is Penny. I am afraid I have been a bad one. For several years I have had no home. But I feel that I am going home yow, and I am glad."

The body was then taken to Hughes morgue and the Coroner's physician was notified.

PORTUGAL ABOLISHES LEGATION AT VATICAN

LISBON. May 23.—The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 50 to 45, decided today to abelish the Portuguese legation at the Vatican.

This is a sequel to the law for the separation of church and state, decreed by the government in April of last year.

The carrying out of the separation law has given rise to disturbances in many districts and, in some cases, has led to severe fighting.

STEAM SHOVEL KILLS WORKER

TRANSPORT WORKERS OF ENGLAND STRIKE

ARMED WITH RIOT GUNS COPS ATTACK STRIKERS

After inducing forty road diggers to join their ranks, about 330 striking laborers from Newark marched or Passaic seterday, but at the city line were met and driven back by Passaic and Anyanckmonk police, some of them mounted, armed with riot guns. Salvatore Catalano, of Wood street, Newark, was arrested and mentenced by Judge Sutton to one year in the county jail. The strikers have been active in this part of the State for two weeks, endeavoring to organize inborers on buildings, streets, railroads and in mill yards to demand 25 cents an hour pay for a ten-hour day and double pay for overtime.

150,000 VICTIMS OF FLOOD NEED AID

Public for Help-Relief

BATON ROUGE, La., May 23,...Declaring that 150,000 persons are dependent upon the public, and appealing for aid for the flood sufferers ernor L. E. Hall, of Louisiana, to issued the following statement:

American territory.

FARENS, Tex. May 23.—To prevent contending Mexican troops from using American territory in their prospective battle around Guadalupe. Mexico, Col. E. Z. Steever, of the 4th United States Carly to ride the boundary several miles to the east, parallel to any fighting that might occur. Confusion over location of the imaginary line nearly caused an international enisode vesterday. The "American commander will mark the boundary by a string of troopers.

The execuation of Guadalupe by the federals was a ruse that was expected to culminate in a fight during the day. The withdrawal of a federal column under Major Sanchez southward toward the hills allowed the rebels to enter-the town. The insurrector now find themselves

greater number pening account of the unitary measures and the first pening are the supervision of the United States Army, whose officers are in charge, the relief work, however, being in the hands of many focal committees. These committees have charge of the relief canna, the distribution of food and clothing the enforcement of unitary measures and the final distribution of committees and the final distribution of canna and the substitute of tegration of camps and the restoration of piles from all sources are delivered to und distributed by the local committees. Representatives of the American Red Crosshave been constantly in the flooded district, assisting in the organizing of local committees, the establishment of camps and taking medical care of the sick. In close co-operation are the speacies of the State and the national health authorities. "The local committees in all sections of the flooded districts require largely increased resources in order to effectively discharge the very heavy burden which has fallen upon them. It is suggested, without any desire to dictate methods, that the American Red Cross occupies a relation to the relief committee which enables it to apportion funds in right proportions. Any methods, however, will be satisfactory and accepted."

VIGILANTES SCARED AT STATE INVESTIGATION

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 23 .-- Go Webb to investigate conditions here has Webb to investigate conditions here has had marked influence on the vigilantes, who have ceased to awager and are considering dishanding. The Socialists declare that the result of the investigation will be the punishment of men who have denied the right of free speech.

The contempt hearing of J. M. Porter, leader of the vigilantes, who is charged with passulting Attorney Moore, counsel for the L. W. W., was resumed today. F. C. Spalding, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was asked if he had any C. Spalding, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was asked if he had any knowledge of meetings of citizens to discuss the organization of a committee to see that the L.W. W. ceased their activity, but before he could answer Porter's counse objected, saying the witness, by answering, might commit himself. Though Attorney Moore said he "would grant Spalding in the insue the objection."

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BY FALL IN GERMANY

PRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Germany, May 22.—United States Consul General Frank D. Hill, of Alumesta, was tilled today by falling over the railing of the staircase in the Funkfurter Hot, his

Walk Out in Sympathy With London Lightermen.

150,000 ARE INVOLVED

Meat Prices Rise as Stop Work on Docks.

MINERS DISSATISFIE

Made by District Wage In Tollers Enger For Another I

LONDON, May 23 .- Fellow even-hour session, the General afternoon called a general st ain. The order was gen

nore than 100,000 workers nightfall. Every port will be affected stated, and all seagoing com

and it was estimated that th

be paralyzed. The strike was called in su nen and also to adjust the tr workers' grievances.

The strike resolution ch otting of trade union

connected with the docks w

brought to a standstill.

The decision of the Trai eration to call out all their tonight as a direct result of the of the Thames lightermen wil the effect of holding up much throughout the country and throw 100,000 men out of en

ment besides the strikers. London alone and the trouble spreading to other workers. nclude stevedores, dockers boat men.

regard to which they have go

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COLLEGE POINT STRIKERS TO MEET

ity Prevails Among the Men-Will Hold Mass Meeting Tomorrow.

The striking employes of the John Rapp factory, of College Point, L. I., will hold a mass meeting under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Machinists at Roeches Hall, at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. Several promi-ment speakers will address the meet-Several promi-Hungarian, Russian, Jewish and English.

Yesterday the strikers caused the t of John Spillett, the timekeeper e Rapp factory, who, it is alleged, lly assaulted one of the men brutally assaulted while they were lining up to receive

The insignicant number of scabs who remained at work have "voluntarily" signed the following agree-ment: "We, the undersigned, em-ployes of the John Rapp Works, at College Point, L. I., take strenuous exceptions to the inflammatory state. ments that have been printed in the newspapers, and from which the impression has been created that we are working in a slave shop under the most disagreeable conditions, that we are hounded in our toil, and that agne of the conditions under which we labor are in any way satisfactory.

"All of the above we wish to posi-tively deny and as individuals we de-clare that we are perfectly satisfied."

John Rapp, the owner of the plant, quoted as follows, in a statement the Queens Borough Reporter of ednesday: "These I. W. W. people we succeeded in starting trouble therever they have gone. Haywood, Misnessta, and Emma Goldman, the anarchist queen, are at the head of the organization. Their sole purpose is to start a social revolution, and they do not care an iota for laboring men and their conditions.

HANGMAN'S ROPE BREAKS.

mned Man Falls From Gallows in Lancaster, Pa .- Dies Later.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 23 .- As he shricked out a vain protestation of in-mocence when the trap was sprung. t'se body of Antonio Romezzo, doomed to die for the murder of a companion Tony Serafino, some months ago that downward from the gallows here

While he was rescuing his children who were asleep in his home at Malbone and New York avenues, Brookslyn, Frederick Robinson was burned S. Darrow, the Chicago attorney, for yesterday morning. Robinson was re-turning home when he discovered his dren were asleep, was on fire.

He rushed upstairs and aroused his Juror Robert F. family and then carried to safety his only jur wife, who was in a serious condition, corrupt. rescued the children. On his third RENEWS MISCONDUCT CHARGES. trip into the house he was burned severely. As he reached the sidewalk WASHINGTON, May 23.—Joseph he fell unconscious and was attended. R. Farr, former logging superintendby an ambulance surgeou of the Kings County Hospital.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—While selecting in the loading of the United takes Crusier Prairie at League Instead Navy Yard this afternoon Corocal Frank Levin, of the Marine orns, accidentally discharged a rifle, to bullet striking him in the right The Prairie, with the marines in the Prairie, with the marines with have been ordered to proceed Guantanamo will sail late this af-



REPORT TO CONDEMN

disaster which will be submitted to the Trust for \$1,000,000, and Steven-the Senate tomorrow by Senator Al. 80n was questioned at length regard-den Smith is the condemnation of ing the transaction. He declared that Captain Stanley Lord, of the Levland While the par value of the stock exre Californian, who, according to changed was \$1,000,000 he and his testimony, failed to go to the relief of the Titanic on the morning of really the disaster when he had information was, according to the testimony, within twelve miles of the Titanic.

In tweive.

The committee will.

In cleveland, the White Star Line, nor will the officers or managers of the White Star Line best information that can be obtained best information that can be obtained tonight as to the findings of the commetting, he said, Frank Baackes went downstairs. Shortly afterward he (Stevenson) went down to send a telegram and the girl mistook him for and handed him a copy of a signed by Baacker wares to their pay. Spillett pleaded not gailty, and was held under \$500 bail for examination on May 28.

LONDON. May 23.—Today's session of the Titanic Court of Inquiry was devoted to compilation of the wireless measures sent by the steamer and from the various craft that went to the rescue, including the Carpathia. The evidence for the most part was a duplication of that taken before the Senate Investigation Committee in Washington and New York. Wireless Operator Harold Bride repeated his former testimony regarding the ice warnings received by the Titanic.

FREE "SMOKERS" FIGHT NOW UP IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 23 .-The protests of cigarmakers who do not like to be deprived of the which are allowed them by common consent by their employers on the theory that they have to test the quality of the tobacco have been presented before the Ways and Means

Committee of the House by K. I. Mc-Kay, an attorney of Tampa, Fls. Royal E. Cabell, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, recently issued an order requiring the strict enforcement of the law for the collection of the tax on cigars. Heretofore the gov-ernment has not collected any duty for the cigars which the cigarmakers have been allowed to take each day from the factories for their own use. Cabell decreed that no more cigars should be taken in this manner.

This was unfair to the cigarmakers

SCAB AGENCY APPEALS TO UNION FOR MEN

today. As it reached the bottom of the drop the rope broke just above the knot and the body crashed on down to the prison court yard white several of the spectators toppied over horrified by the occurance.

The Sheriff and his deputies hurried down and picked up the form of the Jungderer rendered warners are to be scarce in New York, at least scab firemen, according to the Christian Association for the Spreading of the Gospel Among Seamen. The above organization and its superintendent, Stamford Wright, are running around hunting for scab firemen to man the steamship New York, of the American Line, which is to sail tomorrow to Southampton. LAUGHING STOCK OF EUROPE.

for Alleged Bribery.

alleged bribing in the McNamara case, was completed today

Attorney Fredericks said The prize ring politics in the present the State would endeavor campaign for which he is responsible where his wife and three chil-rere asieep, was on fire.

rushed upstairs and aroused his jurors whom Darrow sought to

R. Farr, former logging superintend-ent of the Department of the Interior, today renewed his charges of official misconduct against Commissioner of Indian Affairs Robert G. Valentine the House Committee on Expenditures in the Interior penditures in the Interior Depart-ment. Farr was discharged by Val-entine geveral months are and brought suit for \$5,086 damages., but ost in the local courts.

SUFFRAGISTS WILL BOYCOTT.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23.—The isil of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage onference to Milwaukee today, with Conference to Milwaukee today, with a series of meetings in various parts of the city, was featured chiefly by the launching of a plan by a Chicago woman to refuse to buy British-made goods, because of the imprisonment of Mrs. Pankhurst.

LOCKJAW AFTER VACCINATION. The health authorities of Yonkers re-tuned yesterday to make public the name of the decier who vaccinated Edward Peters, the Tenenth-old child who died of lecking as a result. Coroner lies de-ciages that an unservilled instrument was used. Dr. W. S. Coomba. Health Officer of Yonkers, insighted, however, that under the careful methods of his department

INOPPORTUNE TIME POLITICAL ACTION CALLS STEEL TRUST A **BLESSING TO SLAVES**

ing Conditions of Work-

ers, Says Witness.

Most of today's session of the go

Stevenson said that he received

\$1,500,000 in stock for his Chenanz

Valley Steel Company from Moore and Reid and that they in turn disposed of it to the trust for \$3,300,000. He

and told his company to cut rates to

\$1.40 a keg and get the cream of the

took the telegram upstairs and showed

the others what Baackes was doing. They suggested that I kick him down-

other members of the Brazilian

coffee "valorization combine." To pre-

States District Attorney, filed yester-

est demagogue this country

has made America the laughing stock

SILVER WORKERS STILL OUT

eThe silver workers are still striking

against M. C. Trummell, 147 Baxter street, this city. They are determined that their demands shall be conceded

Forsyth street, this city.

Dance to Follow.

COFFEE TRUST CASE

One Figures in Investigation of Spe Has Always Managed to Escape Punis Improved Working and Liv-

Unluckly for him, Squint Gordon, who is known to the police under sev-eral other names, and who has been arrested thirteen times but only once sentenced, picked out the time when the Court of General Sessions is be ing investigated, to attempt to com-mit a robbery in Bond street yester-day morning with the aid of two com-den, M. P., for Blackburn, one of the ment's dissolution suit against the Steel Trust was devoted to the examination of Charles P. Perrin, an ore expert, regarding the resources of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. spectacular chase by a policeman in a taxicab, which Squint and his com-panions had expected to use to carry The government tried to show through him that the 'gobbling' of the T. C. I. by the Trust was designed to get a dangerous rival out of the way.

Pespite the fact that he was a government witness Perrin, in closing his testimony, declared:

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Squint will escape jail, as District At-torney Whitman sent for his record Corporation and the T. C. I. was a great blessing to the Birmingham disand undoubtedly the attention of the Grievance Committee of the Bar As-sociation will be called to the many ers and more sanitary surroundings times in which Squint has managed The control of the families of the mill men."

John Stevenson, organizer of the Sharon Steel Company and the Newcastle Tin Plate Company, told of selling his Newcastle property to Judge W. H. Moore and Daniel Reid.

Washington, May 23.—The featernion of the government that this ture of the report of the Senate Committee that investigated the Titanix by Moore and Reid and "unloaded" on the companions were not unfamilies. miliar with modern police methods was evident from the fact that they had used white liste gloves in order that finger prints might not be ob-The two policemen tainable. made the arrests are Frank Fusalo and Charles Krummel, attached to the Mercer street station.

WEAK EYES HAMPER WORK OF STUDENTS

Many Dropped in Disgrace Who Might Finish the Course With Credit.

ITHACA, May 23.-Many a capable tudent in American colleges has been dropped in disgrace when he might have finished his course with credit if his eyes permitted him to study as he This is the declaration Prof. Melvin Dresbach of the Cornell nell and of conditions at other col-

"I have compiled statistics by sending a questionaire with especial ref stairs, but he was a bigger man than me and I didn't do it." erence to eye examination to about 150 institutions of learning in 105, of which number twenty-two do not require any eye examinations. Among the latter were two well known schools of technology, two well IN CIRCUIT COURT known schools for women and one There will be no delay in the prosegreat university.

made they are made by a physical di-rector, who is not even a physician. In only about a dozen institutions is vent any dilatory tactics that may be a resorted to by counsel for the de-fendants, Henry A. Wise, United of a specialist engaged. In seventeen colleges and universities the estimate of undergraduates wearing glasses ranged from 10 to nearly 100 per cent. Statistics compiled from the examina-tion of the eyes of 3,320 undergradremoving the case from the Federal ustes at Cornell show that 27 per

District Court and placing it within the jurisdiction of the four circuit judges.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A request for information at the Department of Justice teday as to whether the possibility of trouble with Brazil arising from the suit was considered before its filing was met with the answer that the department "had considered the eventuality."

Senor de Gama, the Brazilian Ambassandor, conferred with State Department officials again today in the matter, and it is understood was endeen void by the matter of the with the postible with State Department officials again today in the matter, and it is understood was endeen on the dup in New York by court orders would be withheld from the market,

TO DISCUSS WOMAN LAWYERS.

The Sheriff and his deputies hurried down and picked up the form of the murderer, rendered unconacious by the fall. Another knot was tied in the free and it was readjusted and the hemp held and the condemned man died slowly of strangulation.

BURNED SAVING HIS FAMILY.

Line, which is to sail tomorrow to sound ampton.

Brooks, who represents the above headquarters of the British Seamen's Union for firemen to fill the vacancies on the New York. Edward Edwards, who is the American delegate of the British North Standard Company of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounder annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired, killing 107, and wounders annual meeting of the Georgia Bar the troops fired

est demagogue this country has ever seen. Rooseveltism is a disease in some parts of this country, and the people should rise up and stamp it out as they would any other pestiwhich last year defeated a similar

> PANAMA CANAL BILL PASSED. Includes Free Passage for America Ships Not Owned by Railroads.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The Pan ama Canal bill, with its drastic pro-vision prohibiting railroads from owning or controlling either directly or indirectly any steamships which would

indirectly any steamships which would that their demands shall be conceded and declare they will stay out until Christmas if necessary. The Silver Workers' Union is paying strike benchits of \$5 a week now and will prebably pay more beginning next week. There are several jobs waiting for silver workers at the union headquarters, 79 Fersyth street, this city. by a final vote of 147 to 126.

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD Back From the Convention -WILL SPEAK-

at the Model Headquarters of BRANCH 5

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1912

· IS ONLY REMEDY

Strike Is No Weapon in Class Warfare, Savs British Labor Leader.

panions. Squint was caught after a most thoughtful of the labor mem bers of the House of Commons, strike a fresh note this morning in the Daily Mail's symposium on the labor un-The chief points in his argu rest. ment are that there is nothing net in the present discontent, the remedy the acquisition of political power under the direction of Socialism

unrest is an exact reproduction of that of twenty or twenty-five years ing with the employed were suggested there were the same sort of speeches by the leaders and the same fears were expressed that the foundations of society were about to be broken

ways poor and oppressed, always discontented, but generally passively so. The smouldering fires of discontent are always there. Occasionally they burst into flame but the eruption soon expends its force and relative quietness follows because it has been dis covered that the workmen have no means by which they are able to serure the immediate improvement of Discussing strikes as a remedy for

the unrest. Mr. Snowden says: With strike and one or two others, practically all the innumerable strikes be tween 1887 and 1892 ended in failure. The somewhat greater success of re-cent strikes where the goevrnment did not interfere was due to the condi-tion of trade. The value of the sucwon in the past year has been greatly exaggerated. Both the railway and the miners' strikes were complete failures as strikes. Both were converted into successes solely by the interference of the State, the very power which the men had scorned and rejected. If the employers and it out without interference the men body knows this better than the lead-

ers."

Mr. Snowden thinks that strikes will continue to be resorted to for some time, "but," be says, "the miners' strike has convinced every workman who is able to into think that there is a reserve power in the community which makes it absolute folly to suppose that a general strike will ever take the place of political action.

"There is no royal road to the social millennium," says Mr. Snowden. "Neither a general strike nor any other sudden device is going to remove the cause of labor unrest. Political action is said to be in bad favor with workman at the present.

a general strike nor any other sudden der vice is going to remove the cause of labor unrest. Political action is said to be in bad favor with workmen at the present time, but it is only thereby that the workers will ever be able to after an economic system which keeps them poor. The partial conquest of political power which the workers have made has done more for them in six years than all the strikes they have ever waged or will wage."

Mr. Snowden instances especially the Workmen's Compensation Act and says: "Until the land and industry democratically controlled, there will be labor unrest and righteous dissentment. A transformation can only be effected by a disciplined democracy gradually assuming control of political power and using it for accomplishing that aim."

CZAR'S TROOPS SLAY 107 CHINESE MINERS

VICTORIA. B. C., May 23.—Details of the massacre of nearly 200 miners, mostly Chinese, by Russian troops at Bedaide, Siberia, last month, were received by the steamship Awa, which has arrived from the Orient.

The miners wer employed by the Russian corporation to work in the Line mines. They had been discontented for months because of unfair treatment and wratched working conditions.

When a meeting of the miners was called, hundreds of men gathered about the general offices, which were occupied by Russian soldiers. The miners were about 150 yarls from the building when the troops fired, killing 107, and wounding eighty-three, most of them fatally.

year, want recognition at the bar.

The women will carry their fight to the Supreme Court. A bill granting to women the right to practice law Works, Morgan and Norman avenue will be introduced in the Legislature Brooklyn, where Kaiser was employed summoned an ambulance fr ern District Hospital, and Am Magida found Kaiser in a

SEVERAL DIE IN R. R. WRECK.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., May 23.— The first section of No. 1, Canadian Pacific Railway, westbound, want into the ditch between Missanable and White River, shortly before midnight. It is reported that several lives were lost. The engine, baggage cars, two lost. The unknown colonist cern, and two day coaches left the track, tearing down telegraph lines and disconnecting all wires.

DON'T LIKE "UPPER BERTH." WASHINGTON, May 22.—Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin today introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for a Pullman porter to "make down" the upper borth unless all of the lowers in his car have been hold and are occupied. The bill carries a penalty of \$1,000.

MEDAL FOR CHARLIE SCHWARS

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa. May 3.—Charles M. Schwab of the Steel Trust today became a candidate for Carnegie Hero medal, when he resued J. C. Kirchen, guneral manager of Tonopah Mine Extension, from rowning in a deep peop of Martin's vani.

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EXPLAINS HOW SUGAR TRUST ABSORBED RIVAL

The government's inquiry into the Suzar Trust's acquisition of Western beet suzar companies was continued resterday. The testimony related to the acquisition by the late H. O. Havemeyer, of Montana, which was subsequently consolidated with the Great Western.

shich was subsequently the Great Western.
The people of Billings." and Chester S. Morey, president of the Great Western Sugar Company, "were anxious for a refinery. They had subscribed to \$250,000 in stock for a plant, but nothing had been said in."

one in stock for a plant, but nothing may been paid in."

It was Morey's belief on investigation, that Billings couldn't finence the enterprise, and this situation resulted in the comparatively easy acquisition of the stock by the Agricultural Investment Company for Havemeyer. Three months later, the witness said, the local directors and officers were removed and the company was made a subsidiary of the Great Western. Morey explained that the Great Western didn't take over the stock directly because the laws of Montana would have required the company to establish an loffice within the State.

by because the laws of Montana would bare required the company to establish an office within the State.

Letters were introduced in which Morey and Havemeyer discussed the acquisition of the Billings plant. In one of them Morey suggested a speedy acquisition of the company to forestall others with the same design.

FLOOD IN CALIFORNIA NOW UNDER CONTROL

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., May 23.—
The situation today at the Needles, Cal., where the Colorado River flood threatened great damage, was improved, although the river is steadily rising. The force of 500 men kept at work constantly for twelve hours by the Santa Fe Railroad with nine trains, succeeded in placing new abuttents that it is believed will change the current to the Arizona side.

Many train loads of brush and sacks of sand were dumped into the hole washed by the current on the California side and a call sent out to several points on the railroad for pile drivers to drive piles into this work and thus make it secure. The rush of water yesterday tone out all city water pipes in the Needles exception out fire protection and with barely emough water to prevent famine, until repairs can be made.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Freight hand on the lake steamship lines and on the lake steamship lines and on the lake steamship lines and con the superior of the Bouthers and Northwesters railroad expected to strike Saturday is expected to strike Saturday. It is expected to strike Saturday is expected to strike Saturday is expected to strike Saturday. It is expected to strike Sat

WRIGHT'S CONDITION BETTER.

ness First Time Since Friday.

DAYTON, Ohio, May 23.—Alarming reports that prevailed today concerning the condition of Wilbur Wright, the aviator, now on the twenty-first day of his illness with the second control of the control of day of his illness with typhoid fever, were not sustained by the bedside

since last Friday. While the fever maintains its temperature the general situation is regarded favorable by the

LOST CHILD FOUND IN RIVER.

ARCHBALD OFFERED TO "FIX" CASES, IS CHARGE

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Exh ing its supply of witnesses the Ho Judiciary Committee today suspen until next Monday its impeacha investigation of Judge Robert-Archbald, of the Commerce Court, Upon next week's testimony bin Upon next week's testimony ne fate of Judge Archbald.

witnesses will report Monday. include President Truesdale and Attorney George Watson, of Scra Attorney George Watson, of Scran and Jacob Eurovitz, of Olyphant, That Judge Archbaid offered "settle" a breach of promise case \$2,500 in the Federal District C

of Judge Witmer is an im charge made by William P. accuser of the Judge. Bolan Williams told him that Archba

required the company to establish an evithin the State.

etters were introduced in which Morey Havemeyer discussed the acquisition of them in the Billings plant. In one of them ey suggested a speedy acquisition of company to forestall others with the edesign.

Why did you suggest that?" asked Knapp.
For obvious reasons." was the reply norder to check competition, was it to the railroad and "milit" a 256. to the railroad and "split" a 366, fee with Archbald and the railro

MORE FREIGHT HANDLE TO GO OUT TOMORRON

GETS \$20,000 VERDICE.

dict of \$20,000 by a jury in the I County Supreme Court yeste against the New York and Long Is

were not sustained by the bedside facts.

He rezained consciousness for a short time this evening, the first time since last Friday. While the fever maintains its temperature the general situation is recorded forwards by a trolley car and recording the struck by a trolley car and trolley

DIVIDENDS 30 PER CENE.

LOST CHILD FOUND IN RIVER.

The body of Margaret Kelly, 7 years old, who disappeared from her home; Company shows that the profits at 232 West 67th street, on May 15, was found yesterday in the Hudson River, at the foot of West 51st street, ing the year amounted to 60 per street.

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Theodore and Taft Proclaim Them

selves Saviors of Society-Capi-

talism a Divided Camp.

MAY REPUTE CHARGES.

Department of Agriculture Resents

"In League With Packers" Charge.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—An op-

of Agriculture against the attacks of "sensationalists" and "muckrakers." bensationalists and muckrakers, charging scandal in the meat inspection service, was demanded today from the House Investigating Committee by Solicitor McCabe of the de-

He requested time to refute Re

sentative Nelson's allegations that th

department was in league with the

The committee will decide within The committee was decide within a few days whether it will permit the rebuttal evidence, or order a favorable report on Nelson's resolution providing a probe of the meat inspection

NURSE'S ERROR KHAS BOY.

Speaking of the political prize fight that is now raging in the ranks of the Pepublican party, Andy Carnegie, as he was about to sail for Europe, said:

700 MARINES ARE ORDERED TO CUBA

(Continued from page 1)

in the Esperanza, Santa Rosa and Cer-vantes plantations, owned by Spaniards. Bural guards remained inactive, as they were unable to control the situation.

HAVANA. May 23.—The report current early today that Generals Estence and Ivonet had sought to negotiate terms with the commander of the government forces prove to have been premature. with the commander of the government forces prove to have been premature.

The government, however, declares it expects an offer of surrender from them st any moment. In default of this an immediate advance will be made on the rebels.

The government officially announces requested to the country over that each has plucked the "plum." The mighty hunter in his speech at Paterson, N. J., yesterday, said: "Mr. Taft says that he distrusts the impulsive judgment of encouraging news from all quarters.

The government officially announces review of encouraging news from all quarters. Work throughout the country dispites of Santa (Tara-has been resumed and there is no trace of any rebel band.

Many of them believe that the spirit of tion. Jose Macco, the negro here of the Ten Yeafs War, is reincarnated in Estinoz, whose followers include Haltians and Jamaican, who regard him as a Merical sile, but only for the "peepul." He further asserted that his campaign for the Presidency was only a means to ask. This daugerous element is preaching the doctrine of negro domination.

Secretary of Government Lacedo Brudeslar, but that the agero movement is collopsing, but at the same time he says the authorities are enlisting all the volunteers, who are offering their services in large numbers in response to the call of the President.

The wirehip Patrie sailed this aftermone, carrying troops, and others are going by train to Santiago.

The arrelian and Jamaican who regard him as a Merican the countries of the presidency was only a means to a platform the crowd was rushing up to him he shotued: "Don't kill your-selvest noight that the negro movement is tellopsing, but at the same time he platform the crowd was rushing up to him he shotued: "Don't kill your-selvest noight that the negro movement is tellopsing, but at the same time he platform the crowd was rushing up to him he shotued: "Don't kill your-selvest noight that the negro movement is tellopsing, but the new to be a self-to the partie and sent to the storage house to get very strict all at once. None of the save previously seat to the ships down there was rejected and they are growing desperate. When the results of the Ohio primaries were almounced it was murmured in the contractors, a large portion of the beef, really and the policy of the Taff teachers to go to the limit to the party.

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TANHATTAN AVENUE

NURSE'S ERROR KILLA BOY.

VINELAND, N. J., May \$2.—An error of Miss Ross Smith, a nurse at the Home of Feehle Minded Children, caused the death of Elijah Eucherman, 17 years old, who died on May 12 from scalds he suffered on May 13 in a bath. The nurse had charge of the youth and inadvertently showered him with het water.

The responsibility of Miss Smith was fixed by the semmittee of the executive heard appointed to conduct the inquiry. She has been executed from criminal responsibility and will be retained in her place.

REJECT BAD BEEFI TRANSPORT HELD UP

Prairie With U. S. Marines Aboard Delayed in Sailing for Cuba.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23. - Beuse of the receipt late this afternoon of a consignment of beef which the United States inspectors refused to accept, the United States Transport Prairie, scheduled to sail for Cuba from the Philadelphia navy yard late this afternoon will probably not get

away until tomorrow.

The Prairie has aboard 700 United States marines under rush orders to Cuba to protect American "interests" during the rebellion in parts of that island. The prairie will proceed in-mediately to the United States naval station at Guantanamo to join the

station at Guantanamo to join the gunboats Paducah and Nashville.

The beef, about 21,000 pounds, was the last of the ship's stores be taken abourd and arrived at the navy yard in two huge trucks shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Galagher, a l'itted States navy

Dr. Gallagher, a United States navy beef inspector: Drs. T. S. K. Reeves and G. L. Dalton. surgeons United States navy, Paymaster S. L. Denton, and Paymaster H. S. Palmer at once

begap the inspection and almost all of the first truck load was rejected. The beef is positively bad, said Dr. Reeves and Paymaster Dalton, the latter an officer of the Prairie. "I latter an officer of the Prairie. "I cannot let this beef go aboard the ship," said Paymaster Dalton, ""and I don't see how the ship can sail without a sufficient food supply."

Dr. Reeves then added: "This beef is almost rotten. The contractor evi-dently thought it would reach here just before the ship was due to sail and would be put aboard her with-out inspection. This time we fooled them. The beef is not fit to eat, and of course will be rejected."

The officers piled the carcasses of

beef on the wharf to be turned back to the contractor, they said, and in-spection of the second truck was at once begun with an almost identical CONTENTION BONE result.

The United States officers also complained that many of the carcasses were coder weight—not being up to the 600-pound requirement in the con-

Members of the firm of M. Myers and Sons, 29th and Market streets, the beef contractors, were greatly per-turbed when they heard of the situa-tion, and W. K. Myers left at once for the Philadelphia navy yard to in-Charles Myers said: 'We entered

into a contract several months ago with the government to supply beef to the ships at the Philadelphia navy yard. This was for three months, April, May and June. Only on Tuesday last we put on board the Prairie

The party.

It is interesting to note how our political boxing match is looked upon by the party.

It is interesting to note how our political boxing match is looked upon by the press across the Atlantic. The Temps, a leaves anothered to death and two companions had a narrow escape.

GENERAL BOOTH UNDER KNIFE.

LONDON, May 23.—A successful operation was performed today on generation was performed today on against the other arguments such as are daily exchanged between Wrestler Bill and Wrestler Bedgy.

The "progressive" Senator La Follette country will go to the demnition boxwers will have to nominate him or else the country will go to the demnition boxwers.

A gigantic protest meeting will be threetens to run as an allocation of the station was performed today on the form of the Salvation army, for cataract of the left eye.

Great efforts are being made to restore his failing sight.

A gigantic protest meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Union. The officials of the union denied the seniare under the joint auspices of the gasertion of the bosses that the memory of the United Association would threatens to run as an "independent" candidate.

The Democratic camp is by no means a model of harmony nor the habitat of the dove of peace. For there also thing are humming. It is a three cornered match between Harmon, Wilson and Clark, and the tween Harmon, Wilson and Clark, and the purpose of bringing to light the union controlled the members of a runor here also of an "independent" candidate.

And here comes Kirby, of the Magurian Harmon, who, dissatisfed with either of the important and discussion of the constitutional rights against a strike be free speaks of a new one.

The officials of the union denied the assertion of the bosses that the members of the United Association would be a strike the purpose of bringing to light the that the union controlled the members of the union controlled the union controlled the union controlled the members of the union controlled the uni

The speakers who will address the PROHIBITIONISTS RAP meeting from the cottage are Alexa ander Berkman, in English; Edmund Rossonl, in Italian: James Vidal, in

Rossoni, in Italian: James Vidal, in Spanish: August Lott, in German, and Henry Landwirth, in Jewish Leonard D. Abbott will preside.

Sheriff Harburger announced year terday that he will have fifteen of his regular deputies and enough "specials" to make up a force of fifty men on hand tomorrow afterneon, when they have their meeting at the square. The sheriff and his deputies will make use of any excuse to wade into the crowd at the first sign of an offense against the section of the pensi law prohibiting offences against the American flag.

ican flag. Harburger, at a meeting in Yonkers Sunday, urged the shooting of any-one who would offer insult to the flag.

ALBANIANS ISSUE WAR CALL. SALONIKI. May 23.—The situation in Albania is becomin- serious. It is associated officially that the Albanians at Prishtims have proclaimed a meseral lary of men to fight the Turks. The Turking Government has ordered the milways the ready to truncaper a large force. The complete first division at Constantinopie is on the way to Prishtims.

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HOTEL BOSSES TO GET FINAL NOTICE

Must Arbitrate Demands of Waiters or Face General Tieup.

The International Hotel Workers' Union at a meeting at Bryant Hall, Sixth avenue and 42d street, last night, which was attended by about 2,000 waiters and cooks, decided to give the hotel proprietors final notice that unless they agree to arbitrate the demands made upon them the union A. White. would hold a meeting to take action against them.

Joseph Elster, organizer of the

union, stated that the various societies, such as the Geneva and others cooks employed in the various hotels, have promised to stand by the union in its demand for higher wages and to promote harmonious relations be tween the various waiters organiza

Elster said the demands would b served on the hotel men today and that the various societies are backing ing last night was called for the purpose of discussing the action hotel men in going back on their to confer with the union today, which they agreed to last Friday.

to the ships down there was rejected and there was neason for this to be. Notwithstanding this claim of the contractors, a large pertion of the beef, really, said to have been between 22,000 and 25, 000 pounds, was rejected and sent out of the yard shortly before 5 o'clock.

A telephone order for 18,000 pounds was at once placed with a large packing house to be delivered tonight so the Brairle could take it aboard and be ready to sail before 'morning. The packing house manager agreed to begin making delivery within the next three or four hours, this association has decided not to receive your delagation or con-

ments, this association has decided not to receive your delegation or con-fer with any committee from your union under any circumstances. You will therefore understand that the conference has been called off."

Restaurant Employes' Association, which is composed of several societies. They say they prefer to deal with the Association and not with the union because the union is irresponsible.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT

WINSTED, Conn.. May 23.—Con-necticut prohibitionists in State Con-vention yesterday adopted resolutions flaying both President Taft and Coi-Reosevelt. The resolutions in par-said: lved. That the Prehibitio

"Resolved. That the Prohibitic party of Connecticut deprecates and condemns the phameful and undign be specified of a President and ex President of the United States traveing around the country soliciting to the property of the president of the property of the president of the two quarraling presidents of the two quarraling preside

N AFTER NORTH POLE

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN

Manager Barnes Preparing for Warm Battle on Capitalism.

(By National Socialist Press.)

CHICAGO, May 23 .- "With its inreased sentiment, its great growth in dues paying n.embership, with its, in fact, unprecedented progress in every phase, the Socialist movement of the United States should wage a Presidential campaign this year five times as great as that of 1908, when nearly half a million votes were cast for Debs."

With this encouraging statement J.

Debtadelphia, Pa-

Mahion Barnes, of Philadelphia, Pa., took up his duties as the 1912 campaign manager of the Socialist party at the national headquarters of the party in this city. He pointed out that the membership

of the Socialist party in January of 1908 was only 30,000. During the same month this year the dues paying membership of the party was hovering around the 125,000 mark while it is now up toward 140,000 and still rising by leaps and bounds.

during the Presidential year of 1908 were about \$100.000. Of this, \$42,000 was received for the "Red Special" of that year, \$36,000 being used for that purpose, the party clearing \$6,000 as a result of this endeavor.

It is difficult to estimate the amoun that-will come to the National Office this year to carry on the campaign, but it will exceed anything before known. This is assured.

It is planned to enlist every labor organization of every description in the fight by giving them an opportunity to contribute to the campaign for the election of their representative on the political field of working class

on the political field of working class endeavor.

In addition to the two standard bearers of the Socialist porty, numerous other speakers of national prominence will be sent over the land by the Campaign Committee.

Among these are to be found such well known speakers and campaigners as Charlee Edward Russell, Job Harriman, Victor L. Berger, William D. Haywood, Fred D. Warren, Morris Hillquit, Alexander Irvine, J. Stitt Wisson, Winfield R. Gaylord, Carl D. Thompson, James F. Carey and Dan A. White.

There is probably as great a wealth of good speakers in the Gocialist party as are to be found in either of the two old parties and their services two old parties and their services are to be found in either of the two old parties and their services are to be found in either of the two old parties and their services are to be found in either of the two old parties and their services are to be found in either of the two old parties and their services are to be found in either of the two old parties and their services are to be found in either of the two old parties and their services are to be found in either of the two old parties and their services are to be found in either of the services are two old parties and their services are two old parties and their services are two old parties and their services are the observatory of the Brooklyn College and their services are two old parties and their services the observatory of the Brooklyn College and their services are two old parties and their services the observatory of the Brooklyn College are the standard as a several continuing until the seathed to the state Mainter Wants and continuing until them and con

will be tested to the utmost during the coming struggle, Just as soon as the Campaign Com-

mittee is elected, which will probably be within ten days or two weeks, a waiters organizations has been formed meeting will be called in conjunction with the National Executive Com mittee, to make the initial preparations for the battle. The State secretaries of the Social-

mediately to learn their views on two questions: first, the advisability running another "Red Special," an second, on the question of whether there are any favorable Congress districts in their States where a So-cialist might be elected to Congress if part of the effort of the national Socialist movement were centered upon it.

Campaign Manager Barnes will leave for Terre Haute, Ind., the end of the week, where he expects to meet Eugene V. Debs, Presidential, nominee, and get his views on the campaign preparations. Debs is probcampaign preparations. Deep is prod-ably the most seasoned campaigner in the Socialist party and his views on the conduct of the campaign are ex-pected to be of great value.

Barnes has already gone over the

onference has been called on.

The bosses further said that they would deal with the United their and situation with Vice Presidential Nomince Seidel, who will immediately make arrangements to give all of his time to the fight that is now facing the Socialist party. Seidel has several cagagements to speak that were made for him some time ago. He will fill there, but all of his additional time will be given to the Socialist campaign.

In the meantime the Chicago 8 cialists are going ahead and preparing of the campaign, on Sunday, June 16, at Riverview Park, in this city. With the war on the Newspap

Trust in force, the entire city has split on the issue of union and antiunion, and the Riverview Park dem-onstration is expected to win more workers for Socialism in Chicago than has ever been the case in the history of the ctly.

It is expected that the can will spend considerable time during the summer touring the Socialist en-campments, most of which are to be found in the Southwest, especially in the States of Texas, Oklahoma and

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS PRIENT

William Miller, 25 years old, was killed in Newark yesterday by his friend. Themas Hall, Jr., a hartender in his father's saloon at Bank and Nenart streets. Tonng Hall was showing Miller how he could map the hammer of his revolved on a carriadge without exploding the carriadge. He was thrice successful, but at the fourth trial the cartridge explosied, and Miller fell with a builst hole through his body.

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Prof. F. J. Gluyr, when seen at the observatory of the Brooklya College on Crown Hill, Brooklya College on Crown Hill, Brooklya, yesterday, said the seismograph there recorded a most peculiar sarthquake Wednesday night. The mevement was irregular and it was impossible at this time to tell the direction of the disturbance. Professor Glover thought it might have occurred 3,000 miles away. The first shock came at 1:20 p. m. The main shock at 10:36 was a severe and short one. The concluding vibration was registered at:40:56.

The !-idications were that each was a separate disturbance, showing an earthquake of great magnitude.

HING'S FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Royal Families Arrive to Attend Cere monies at Frederick's Intern COPENHAGEN, May 23.-All th

copenHAGEN, May 13.—All the members of royal families who are to attend the funeral of King Prederick on Saturday have arrived with the exception of the King of Sweden, who will be here tomorrow. King Christian and Queen Alexandrina received the members of royal families at the Amelianborg Palace, wecoming each

Ameliancors and a separately.

Afterwards all took luncheon together and dined in state this evening.

Afterwards all took luncheon together and dined in state this evening. coffin this evening and placed beautiful floral wreaths on it.

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EAD NURSE ADMITS FAMILY OF FIVE WEAVERS REJECT LACK OF EXPERIENCE

Atchen Girl Bought Salicylate Instead of Citrate of Soda.

the trial of Winifred Ankers, ac-used of poisoning nine babies at the socklyn Nursery and Infants' Hos-tal, was resumed before Justice udder in the Supreme Court yes-eday, and one of the first witnesses emmined was the superintendent of the nursery department of the insti-tution, Miss Louise Talbot Howard.

It became evident during the cross-examination of Miss Howard that the examination of Miss Howard that the defense will go to a considerable extent into the management of the nursery and hospital, and the routine methods employed. The cross-examination was conducted by Edward J. Reilly, counsel for Miss Ankers.

Reilly, counsel for Miss Ankers.

Miss Howard admitted that on the
morning of February 17, the day before the babies that later died from ning were taken ill, a nurse girl employed in the diet kitchen was sent tens drug store to purchase a small quantity of citrate of soda for the in-fants' food. Instead of citrate of soda, girl, who does not speak English ently, got salicylate of soda.

This evidence with regard to the mistake in drugs brought the spec-tators to their feet. Miss Howard, who had been calm and composed during the two hours that she had been on the stand, began to chew her lip nervously, although she answered the lawyer's questions in a clear and decitled voice. Her memory as to what

semed very clear.
She admitted that she had no previous experience as director of a babies nursery, and that she gave instructions to the nurse girls who were allowed to come to the hospital and work in order to become nurses themselves. whe was asked to explain the sys

om of cards on which records were tent of each child. Part of the en-tries, she admitted, she had made of each child. Part of the en-she admitted, she had made a book after the records had en subpoensed by the counsel for

the defense in the Ankers case.
Under cross-examination she also simitted that she was not always present during the entire time that the food of the infants was being prepared. At times she was called up-pairs to attend a sick child. She did asert, however, that she watched the preparation of the feeding bottles ter day. Lawyer Reilly got her to take specifically that the cursemaids the mixed the preparations were pring girls, who were learning to secome nurses.

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uthorities Say They Came for Im moral Purposes and May Be come Public Charges.

Emil Korting, a well to do baker at 3503 Third avenue, and his wife Lena, to whom he was married on May 15 last, are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the prosecution recently in-stituted against them by the Federal Government.

If it proves successful it will proba bly result in the deportation of the ouple, together with three little girls, one the child of Korting by a former wife, and the others the daughters of Mrs. Korting by a former marriage. They will have to go back to a little village in Prussia where Mrs. Kor-ting's husband, who divorced her, is living with another wife, and where the baker and his wife are in disgrace because they left the place together year ago and came to this country

Mrs. Korting and her two daugh ters, Frieda and Eliza, were arrested on warrants from the Immigration Bureau at Washington on April 30. Bureau at Washington on April 30. charging Mrs. Korting with entering the United States for immoral purposes, and with her two girls who were likely to become public charges. Korting was arrested on May 8. charged with bringing a woman into this country for immoral purposes, and at the same time his daughter. Charlotte was arrested as likely to belotte, was arrested as likely to become a public charge. The five pris-oners were released each on \$1,000 ball secured for them by their counsel. The examination of the case before

Inspector Jones was concluded on Wednesday, and the inspector's report will be presented to Commissioner Williams, who in turn will forward a report of the matter to the immigration authorities at Washington.

HORRORS! BREWERS MAY RAISE PRICE OF BEER

The horrid news that the price of beer may soon be raised became known yesterday to an affrighted populace. Several lovers of the beverage in different parts of the city were so shocked by the dread intelligence that they were overcome and were only revived with difficulty.

This serious situation is caused, brewers say, by the fact that there is only a small supply of malting barley on hand. This ingredient of beer has risen to \$1.50 and even \$2 a bushel, as compared with

and even \$2 a bushel, as compared \$1.03 and \$1.26 last fall. Brewers \$1.03 and \$1.26 last fall. Brewers' rice is also scarce, and malt prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.50, according to grades, as against 64 cents a bushel two years ago. Various other toings used in making beer have advanced, too, so that profits are rapidly approaching the vanishing point, the brewers allege. According to the brewer he may be forced to violate all precedent by raising the price of beer.

GEORGE H. PEABODY DEAD.

Retired Banker and Philanthronis Was 81 Years Old.

George H. Peabody, 81 years old. hilanthropist and retired banker and ephew of the late George Foster Peabody, died of an affection of the heart early yesterday in his apart-ments in the St. Margaret Hotel, 125 'est 47th street.

Peabody was born in Zanesville. Ohio, and in 1850 came to this city, where he was associated in business with his uncle. He contributed freely to the support of charitable institutions and organizations, and gave his support to many projects in the in-

DINNER IN HERRON'S HONOR.

To Be Given by Rand School on Monday Evening.

The Rand . chool of Social Science efranging a dinner in honor of Mr and Mrs. George D. Herren, of Flor-ence, Italy, who are making a brief stay in New York before sailing for their home.

The dinger will be held at the Cafe Boulevard, 10th street and Second avenue, Monday evening May 27, at 6.30 o'clock. Any friends desiring to attend may have cards by applying to the Rand School, 43 East 22d street, Tickets are \$1 each. served after Saturday. No seats re

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TERMS OF BOSSES

Paterson Strikers Spurn BOXING BOARD MUST Rank Offer of the Silk Bosses.

A conference of nine of the striking silk weavers and thirty silk manufacturers took place at the Y. M. C. A., Paterson, N. J., Wednesday night, the result of which has been to intensify the antagonism between the workers and the bosses. The silk men through the president of Silk Manufacturers' Association, Simpson, declared to the weavers that they would not concede the demands of the strikers and submitted the terms upon which they would consent to estab-

the strikers for the abolition of the three-loom system and basist that they shall reserve the right to install mber of looms they may They declared unqualifiedly for the open shop and declined abso lutely to have any negotiations with the Detroit 1. W. W., which is direct-ing the strike. The wages the manufacturers have offered to pay are from 2 to 3 cents lower per hour than the

unica scale.

The committee of strikers was authorized only to receive the terms of the mill owners. These terms were submitted to a meeting of the strikers yesterday at their headquar-ters, at 1×4 Main street. Each proposition was read separately and was received by the weavers with scorn and condemnation. They are thor-oughly aroused over what they consider to be brazen effrontery upon the part of the bosses and are determined more than ever now to hold out for nothing less than a complete recog-nition of their original demands. The I. W. W. will get into com-munication with the American Fed-

eration of Labor in Paterson and ask them to call out the loom fixers and warpers who are members of the or-Ranization and who are at work in the struck mills. At the kitchen of the strikers, 269 Main street, accommodations exist for

the supplying with food of more than 800 persons. The kitchen is well patronized by the weavers and is a potent weapon in the strikers cause. The weavers will hold a mass meet-

ing tonight at Turn Hall, Ellison and Clark streets, at which speeches will be made by Rudolph Katz, Olive Johnson, Joseph Yenerelli and others.

PATERSON TO AID OF ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI

An Ettor-Giovannitti Defense League is being launched in Paterson, N. J., by Local 152 of the I. W. W. At the lest regular meeting of the local, committees were appointed to visit all progressive organizations of Paterson progressive organizations of Paterson with a view to inducing them to send delegates to the next meeting of the league, which will take place Sunday, at Helvetia Hall, 56 Van Houten street. An invisation has been issued by the 1. W. W. to all bodies which its committees will be unable to personally visit to send their delegates to the part conference of the degrees. to the next conference of the defense

lengue at Helveria Hall.

The Club Avanti and the Socialist Section of Williamsburg have arranged a protest meeting for next Sunday afternoon at the Laber Ly-ceum, 99 Willoughby avenue, Brook-lyn. Several speakers will address the meeting in Italian and English.

GRAFTING SENATOR GUILTY.

Fourth Conviction in Ohio Legislative Scandal Expose.

COLUMBUS Ohio, May 23 .- Five hours after its foreman had told Common Pleas Judge Bathmell today that there was no possibility of an agreement in the bribery case of Senator Isaac E. Huffman, of Butler county, the jury reported a verdict

closures. Huffman served two terms in the House and a like number in

SCHOOLBOY ATTEMPTS SUICIDE, Refuses to Tell Why He Tried to Kill can League, an annual be

Himself With Carbolic, MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 23.— ewett Predmore, a 16-year-old Hewett Predmore, a 16-year-old schoolboy, son of Charles B. Pred-more, of 3 Charles street, this city, took carbolic acid late this afternoon. and is in a critical condition. The boy purchased an ounce of the acid at a drug store and going home went to his room, drank a swallow of it.

It burned him so that he screamed Physicians were called and found that while he was badly burned it was not boy refuses to say why he took the acid but says there was no love affair.

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PASS ON FIGHT RULES

ALBANY, May 23,-The State Box ing Commission must take the initia tive where the law implies it should and consequently Attorney Genera Carmody has declined to pass upor the right of a referee to render decisions on boxing matches in this State. The question was presented to the Attorney General by the State Boxing Commission following the action of Referce Patrick Haley, who indicated the winner of a recent bout at the National Sporting Club, of New York City, by placing his hand on his shoulder. Carmody notified the commission that the law gave this commission full power to make rules and regulations govering boxing matches and that the action of Referee Haley was a question for the commission to pass upon under the law.

The commission revoked the license of the National Sporting Club for violating the rule prohibiting decisions on boxing bouts. The club then secured an injunction restraining the order from being enforced until the case could be heard and decided by the Appellate Division. The commission then obtained an order directing

NAVIN GLAD IT'S ALL OVER,

Expresses Satisfaction at Sett of Tigers' St:lke.

Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit American League Club, was in town yesterday and expressed satis-faction with the settlement of the recent strike by the Tigers because of the indefinite suspension of Ty Cobb. "I am glad that it is all over," said

n am guad that it is all over, said Navin, "and the most satisfactory par' of the affair is that the team struck as a body instead of being spilt up. They went out together and came back together, showing that harmony prevailed even in such a trying crisis If half the players had struck and the other half had remained loyal, it would have caused much bitter feeling which, no doubt, wrecked the chances of the team fo

haven't the slightest idea when Cobb will be reinstated. That is en-tirely in the hands of President John-

NO CONGRESS BASEBALL. Much Politics in House This

Year, Say Republicans.

Year, Say Republicans.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Congressional baseball game, which has been a feature of the spring season in Washington for two years past, will be omitted this year. There's too much politica in the House and two many Democrats, say the Republican baseball enthusiasts. Heretofore it has been the custom of the Republicans in the House to organize a team and play a nine selected from the Democrats, the proceeds of the affair going for the benefit of a local charity. Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania, who was the original mover in the baseball trolic, seems to think there is no chance of getting Congressmen interested in a game this year.

"Our big sticks are all gone and the Democrats have them now," he said.

TO PLAY PITTSBURG GIANTS.

At Dexter Park, Jamaica, Cypress Hills "L" station, on Sunday, the Pittsburg Giants, who have defeated all the big semi-professional clubs in this vicinity, will be the opponents of the Cypress Hills team. The latter is playing a fine game, having won its last two contests. This will be the first appearance of a colored club at Cypress Hills this season and no doubt a banner crowd will turn out.

LITTLE FELLOWS BOX TONIGHT.

Three ten-round bouts consisting of county, the jury reported a verdict a sextet of the leading 105 and 119 of guilty.

This was Huffman's second trial card arranged for tonight at the show and his attorneys felt confident that of the New Long Acre A. C. at the

IT PAYS TO BE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The White House today received from President Ban Johnson, of the Amerifor President Taft, admitting executive to all games. The President, on account of his political campaign, has thus far been unable to attend any of the games here.

ROYALE A. C. BOUTS TOMORROW Johnny Shaw, of the Coast Guard

Artillery, who is to meet Young Na-polean, the hard-hitting local middle weight, at the Royale A. C. tomorrow night, is brimful of confidence. Show is anxious to meet the best middle weight boxer in the United States Navy, if he defeats Napolean and a big tournament between the army and navy will be arranged by the club. oig tournament between the army and navy will be arranged by the club. Heine Thiele, the sturdy featherweight, will also meet Al Jordan, with whom he fought a short time ago. The special bout between 'Kid' McGann, the newsbey champion of Brooklyn, and Kid Walsh, of Yonkers, uld prove a hummer.

PAPE TO FIGHT CARPENTIES PARIS, May 23.—Al Lippe, manager for Papke, the American lighter writes that the latter will mee Georgen Carpentler, the French champion, in June. It is expected that they will meet at Dieppe on the night before the race for the automobile grand prix.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

IN York in Brooklyn.

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TWO FAIR GOLFERS WHO PARTICIPATED IN TOURNAMENT FOR THE WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP



ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 23.-The ournament of the Women's Metro-politan Golf Association brought out

New York Weakens in Last Two Innings and White Sox Run Away With the Game.

YANKEES TROUNCED

In yesterday's game with the Chi-cago White Sox Young Hoff pitched great ball for the Highlanders up to the eighth inning and then he weak-ened. The whole team weak-ned with him and it was easy for the Sox to make runs after that. A game which was well played for a greater part became a farce and the Sox made off with two out of three. The score:

Chicago. AB. R. H. O. A. Callahan, if Bodie, cf Collins, rf Zeider, 1b Weaver, ss Sullivan, c

New York. Chase, 1b..... Hartzell, 3b..... Martin, ss..... Vaughn, p..... · Wolverton

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by McConnell 1. Three-base hit—
Zeider. Two-base hits—Bodie,
Sweeney. Sacrifice hits—Lord. Bodie
(\$). Sacrifice fly—Sweeney. Balen
bases—Zeider (2). Weaver (6).
Cree, Hartzell, Passed all—
Sweeney, Hits—Off Benz, 3 in six innings; off Peters. 4 in three innings; Sweeney, Hits—Off Bens, 3 in aix in-nings; off Peters, 4 in three innings; off Hoff, 8 in 71-2 innings; off Vaughn, 1 in 2-3 inning; off McCon-nell, 1 in one inning. Umpires— Evans and Egan, Time—3 hours and

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Sailee and Wingo.

CORNELL CREWS WIN

arsity Beats Harvard and Pr

and Freshmen Are Victorious Over Crimson Eight. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 23,— Cornell's splendid varsity crew, which Courtney admits is a length and a hair faster than his last year's eight, beat Harvard and Princeton on the Charles today by two lengths and a quarter. From the start Cornell was quarter. From the start Cornell was in the lead, always having the race in hand, while Harvard and Princeton fought it out for second, the Crimson winning by hardly more than a third of a boat length.

The Cornell freshmen also were victorious against the Harvard crew, nowing out of a second race in which

victorious against the Harvard crew, nosing out of a see-saw race in which the lead shifted several times, the young Ithacans finally spurting in the last eighth of a mile, and winning by exactly the length of their shell.

In the varsity race Cornell's time was 9 minutes 26% seconds, Harvard's 9 minutes 36 seconds and Princeton's 9 minutes 36 seconds. The time of the Cornell freshmen was 9 minutes 59 seconds, that of the Harvard youngsters being just four seconds slower.

The conditions on the Charles today were faverable for splendid racing, except that for the third half-mile of the course the crews found spine

the course the crews found some rough, lumpy water. A throng of more than 25,500 lined the river wall to witness the regatta, and the en-thusiasm was tremendous, particularly during the race between the freshmen

O'KEEFE-COSTER BOUT DIDN'T MATERIALIZE

it would result as did the first, in a Eldorado Casino, 52d street and Sevdisagreement.

Senator Huffman was indicted a year ago for accepting a bribe of 2200 two six-round combats between evenly from a detective posing as a lobbyist. This is the fourth conviction growing out of the 1911 bribery disclosures. Huffman served two terms

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All matter intended for pubiton in this department must invely be in this office by noon the day preceding that on the it is to appear. The pub-sion of matter telephoned in not be assured. All meetings

MEETINGS TODAY

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Business Meetings. h 1-46 East 29th street, 8.30

8-Bronx Labor Lyceum Courtlandt avenue. At the last increase the dues from 20 25 cents per month. Every

the matter may be discussed beinal action is taken. German Groups—Downtown, 264 at 16th street; Mt. Morris, 2354

ini Meeting, 28th and 30th A. D.s. A special meeting of the 2\$th and \$th A. D.s will be held tonight at \$124 First avenue. All are invited. Organizer Kelley desires to thank speakers and all those who aided making the first open air meeting

successful. Y. P. S. F. Meetings.

Circle 2—442 East 88th street. Mrs. Marie MacDonald will lecture. All the invited. Circle 6—143 East 103d street

There will be a debate on "Resolved. cable and Unscientific" The afwill be upheld by Frank Ur. D. Socialism will be desed by Hubert H. Harrison. Ad-sion will be 10 cents. Part of the ceeds will be sent to The Call for the 1-cent paper fund.

Open Air Meetings.

ch 7-Corner of 106th street Madison avenue. Speakers, Ben in B. Gitlow and Max Sherover 7-Corner of 97th stree Lexington avenue. Speakers, Donohue and Rand School

Beanch 4 Women's Meeting.

Tzunado, of the Rand School, will dress the women's meeting to be sid at the headquarters of Branch \$ 509 Eighth avenue, tonight at 8.30. will be served and there will od music. No charge for anyhe good music. No charge for any-thing. Men are invited. The Women's Committee of the

has succeeded in making thes riday meetings very enjoyable and rticularly notable for their friendly rmal and homelike atmosphere. afternoon tea and socials have merged into the evening lectures the summer months.

Haywood Speaks Tomorrow.

William D. Haywood, who has just from the National Conven at Indianapolis, will speak to of Branch 5, 360 West 125th street. In entertainment and dance will fol-Admission, 25 cents.

Branch 7 Entertainment,

The May entertainment and dance et Branch 7 will take place tomorrow evening, beginning at 8,30 o'clock at Leurel Garden, 75 to 79 East 116th dreet, between Madison and Park

Venues.

Judging by the interest aroused the fair promises to be a great success, hich it rightly deserves because of a splendid program and the aim belief it, that of supplying funds for eved activities of the branch. At affair the old and the new Com-

PROTEST MEETING

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Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo M. Giovannitti

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equainted with each other. These are the main reasons why everybod will make it his or her business to h there tomorrow evening, says Organizer Bromberg. Comrades are requested also to settle their ticket ac-Comrades are recounts

Branch 9, Attention!

Members of Branch 9, as well as their wives and husbands, are re-minded of the strawberry festival to fund of Queens County Labor Lyceum

This will be the event of the Brong. This will be the event of the brong-Everybody is going there. Fine con-cert to be followed by dancing and general joilification. New members are specially urged to attend. THE COMMITTEE.

Italian Open Air Meeting.

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The Italian branch of the Socialist party will hold a meeting on May 27 at the northeast corner of 13th street that the northeast corner of 13th street that are the party and First avenue. A. Caroti will speak in Italian.

EXCURSION COMMITTEE.

Take Your Banners:

All party branches and labor unions are asked to bring their ban-ners and emblems to the New Star Casino, 107th street and Lexington avenue, next Wednesday night, May 29, so that the balconies may be dec-orated with the Socialist colors. The emblems must be on hand by 6 p.m. THE COMMITTEE.

CALL, FESTIVAL COMMITTEE.

The last meeting of the Fourth Anheld Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8:15 sharp, at the headquarters of Branch 6 of Local New York, 442 East 88th street. Delegates to the Brooklyn Conference are requested to attend. The assignments to commit-tees is to be made and Comrades from all parts of the city are wanted to voluntee: for this work,

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D.s-157 Montague Discussion meeting. Subject: from Street speaking. 15th' A. D., Branch 2-251 Driggs

venue. 16th A. D., Branch 1-754 40th street. 22d A. D., Branch 1-675 Glenmore

Russian Branch-143 McKibbin street

Open Air Meeting.

9th A D., Branch 2-49th street and Fifth avenue. Speaker, August Claessens; subject, The Problem of Inemployment.

Brownsville, Attention!

The national convention is over and ville Comrades will not get on the job. Sunday literature distribution will again be begun. This is the most effective work and if done regularly will do much good. Report at head-quarters, 1761 Pitkin avenue, on Sun-day between 10 and 2 o'clock. 8. HUROK, Organizer.

Ettor Protest Meeting.

A mass meeting has been arranged by Branch 2, 23d A. D., for Friday evening, May 31, at Independence Hall, corner Osborne street and Pitkin avenue, to protest against the im-prisonment of the Lawrence strike leaders, Ettor and Giovannitti, and the unconstitutional cancellation of the citizenship of Leonard Oleson by United States Judge Cornelius Han-ford, of Neattle, Wash. Speakers, Nicholas Alieniho. B. Vladek, Harry Watson and Benjamin Felgenbaum. Chairman, A. Globos.

QUEENS.

Excursion Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Ex-cursion Committee tonight, at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street.

Excursion on June 8.

On Sunday, June 9, an excursion to Empire Grove on the Hudson, will be held for the benefit of the building B. Baker.

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Teplying to the congratulations of the local, It was voted to purchase 100 copies Gustav Braf. Brooklyn...

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morrow evening at Lincoln Building, and campaign fund of the party. As 1258 Boston road, near McKinley the time left is very short, all Comsquare. requested to put forth all their energy to make this affair a grand success As the party will face a big campaign this year for which much money will be needed, and the building of the new Labor Lyceum will also require strong financial aid, therefore

NEW JERSEY.

West New York.

A regular business meeting of So-cialist Party Branch 2 will be held this evening at headquarters, 552 lith street, West New York.

Hudson County.

William Karlin, of New York, speaks tomorrow night at the corner of pay street and Newark avenue (in front of Proctor's Theater). All Comrades and sympathisers are invited to

Bergen County

A reorganization and mass meeting under the auspices of Local Berger County, will be held at Fink's Park Hall in Carlstadt Saturday evening. May 25, at 8:30. Carl Wesch, of New York, will address the meeting in Ger man and William Lightbourne in

The Socialist Boys' Fife and Drum Corps, of Hackensack, will be on hand with their new uniforms. Comrades from adjoining towns are requested to attend and join a parade before the meeting.

PHILADELPHIA.

The 18th Ward Branch will hold an outdoor meeting at Shackamaxon street and Girard avenue tomorrow evening. All comrades and sympathizers are urged to attend.

The two mass meetings to be held on Sunday, May 26, at 8 p.m., at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets at the Grand Theater, 7th stree and Snyder avenue, to be ad-dressed by Emil Seidel, James H. Maurer, Joshua Wanhope, B. Feigenbaum and J. Mahlon Barnes will be attended by large delegations from and J. Mahlon Barnes will be tend.

the Socialist locals near Philadelphia. Allentown, Chester, Darby, Camden and other locals have sent in requests for tickets and expect to come in big numbers. Evidently the Comrades realize the need of a weekly Socialist paper in Philadelphia. Tickets are selling fast and more can be gotten from the branch secretaries and from the local secretary, 1805 Arch street.

BRISTOL, CONN.

At the last meeting of the Socialist party of Bristol Edward Perkins Clarke gave a report to the members of the doings of the national convention at Indianapolis, where he was a delegate. It was announced that Dr Comrade Clarke would speak with A Comrade Thiess at a street meeting F, in Forestville Wednesday night, and J.

in Bristol Saturday night.

One new member was admitted. A Bletter from Congressman Henry was I read, in which he acknowledged the protest of the local against the Root amendment to the Dillingham immiand a letter of acknowledgment was also read from Socialist Warden A. B. Cross, of Naugatuck, replying to the congratulations of the

CONCERT—BALI

EVALENKO PROBERS DECIDE TO DISBAND

ortnef Libel Case Postponed on Ac-Leave Paris.

As a result of the refusal of A. M. Evalenko to appear before the Second Evalenko Committee, which was formed after he requested Vladimir Burtzef, the Sherlock Holmes of the Russian Revolution, to appoint another committee to rehear the charges made against him by Eurizef that he was employed as an agent of the Rusian Political Police, the committee at a meeting held recently decided to

The committee was composed of representatives of the Russian Social Democrats, the Bund, Russian Social-ist Revolutionists and the New York Forward Publishing Association. The esolution which was adopted declaring the committee dissolved reads as

"Whereas this committee was organized on the recommendation of W. L. Burtzef, based upon the request made to him by A. M. Evalenko for the purpose of giving Evalenko an-other chance to defend himself, if he tous committee; and

not appear before it; and

Whereas this committee is a
purely voluntary body and cannot
force the attendance of Mr. Evalenko; refore be it "Resolved, That there is no reason

for the continuance of its work and that the committee disband. "J. Haipern, chairman, and S. Peswork and fight.

"J. Haipern, chairman, and S. Pes-kin for the Forward Publishing Asso-ciation: S. Rubinow, secretary, and E. Cannon for the Russian Social Demo-crats; M. Katz and J. J. Mintz for the Russian Socialist Revolutionists, and C. Kopelson for the Bund." The hearing of the libel proceeding

started against Burtzef by Evalenko as a result of his expose declaring Evalenko to have been at one time in the employ of the Russian Political Police which was to take place on June 3 has been postponed on ac-count of Burtzef being unable to come count of Burtzer being unable to come to this country on time to appear at the trial. The delay was caused on account of Burtzer's associate editor being taken ill, this making it impossible for Burtzer to leave Paris. where he is editing the weekly paper Avenir (The Future).

The case will probably come up some time in June and Burtzef is expected to come here to appear and testify in the case.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Kolner Young Friends will meet tonight, at 79 Forsyth street. This is an important meeting and the requests everybody to at

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BOOKKEEPERS UNION, 12,646.

The address by Mrs. Theresa Mal-iel, delivered to the members of Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Ac countants' Union, 12,646, at the head-quarters Wednesday night was well received. She spoke on the value and need of organization especially ar girls, and urged the girls to form unions wherever possible and to ge together and discuss the problems of the trade.

"Woman has for the last twenty five years, been a club with which the employers have been able to force down the wages of men. By her will ingness to work cheaper than men can, against the charges that he acted as a secret agent of the Russian Political Police, which charges were substantiated by a verdict of a presubstantiated by a verdict of a presubstantiate many cases higher wages and who Whereas, after this committee was worked under better conditions. It is constituted Mr. Evalenko announced high time that the women and girts that he did not recognize it and would get together and find a solution for their problems." Mrs. Malkiel went on to show how lack of unity reacts to the disadvantage of the girls themselves, and how the economic organi zation is the best club with which to

Many strangers were present, and several of them expressed their willingness to join the union. As a result, four were admitted to membership at the regular business meeting which took place afterwards, and three more agreed to join at the next meeting which will take place the last Wednes day in June at 8 p.m. at 43 East 22d street. All interested are requested to write to the secretary. Miss Alice Bean, for more information.

Branch 5 of the Co-operative League will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, at 1551 Pitkin avenue, Brewnsville. Nonmembers are invited to attend. excellent opportunity is offered to the Brownsville members of the Co-Brownsville members of the Co-operative League to build up a strong center of propaganda: the rooms in back of the store can be turned into a permanent clubhouse and library

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

WANTS HIS NAME REDUCED.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Themistoklis
Hevalampos Papkyrikakopoulos, a
hotel waiter, applied for naturalization papers and asked the court to

May 18, ordered the Committee on Immigration to continue its
labors and report at the next convention, as was duly mentioned in The
Call's convention story of Sunday, May 19.

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Public Protest Meeting

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AT COOPER UNION, M St. and N Am. Friday, May 24, at 8 P. M.

SPEAKERS—
Herbert Parsons, Charles E. Russell, George Gorden Sattle,
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Grant, Meyer London, and Simon O. Polleck.

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FIREMAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN IS DERAILED

COLUMBUS, Obio. May 28.-Pe sylvania passenger train No. 25, which left Columbus at 1:55 a.m. for St. Loui was detailed near Bradford early toda was detailed near Bradford early today when traveling thirty-five miles an hour. Oncer Okert, of Columbus, fireman, died soon after he was taken from under his wrecked engine. J. Routsong, a mail clerk, was injured, though not seriously. No passengers were seriously furt. Excepting the last two Pullman care the entire train left the rails and went into a shallow ditch, tearing up 500 feet of track.

CALL ANNIVERSARY TICKETS

Will the organizers and Will the organizers and delegates to the County Central Committee kindly bring all money and unsold tickets to the County Committee meeting Saturday night, May 25. Mrs. M. C. O'Neal, financial accretary-treasurer of the Brooklyn Call Conference will be present to receive the same.

LARGEST SHIP IN THE WORLD IS LAUNCHED

HAMBURG. Nay 32.—The watergest ship, the Hamburg-America Imperator, ten and one-half fast than the ill-fated Titanic, was law than the ill-fated Titanic, was here today. Emperor William control figure of the launching. Said down the ways in the prehigh officers of the German German awant throng.

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FRIDAY, MAY 24.

"WILL THE PUBLIC STAND FOR IT?"

As an outcome of the 5 per cent increase which the anthracite operators were forced to grant the miners, the former have met together and decided to add 25 cents per ton to domestic sizes of operators were forced to grant the miners, the former have met Tall, robust, with a powerful voice, intense, carnest, incisive speech, and a proprietors and business men there, or leonine manner, he made a forceful, rousing impression on his hearers. Nor was the knowledge derived from working class all their family and clan and sail again experience lacking; for Giovannitti's carried to the mine owners for paying the first \$6,000,000 to the miners in increased wages.

Tall, robust, with a powerful voice, intense incisive speech, and a proprietors and business men there, or leonine manner, he made a forceful, rousing impression on his hearers. Nor was the knowledge derived from working class all their family and clan and sail again for America, has been typical of the proletarian struggle for existence under danged capitalism. Such as prevails here. increased wages.

Ipublic stand it?

And about the only editorial comment in the capitalist press on this proposition is summed up in the idiotic query, "Will the public stand it?"

This query has been used with tiresome reiteration by the editorial hack writers of capitalist journalism ever since the trustified form of industry seemed to put the control of prices in the hands of trust magnates. Its irritating repetition is due to the fact that they york (linyangiti has travelled for religion and was upgrained to enter the control of prices in the capitalist. He was also been death, he wielded a pick, in the coal mitti, two years afterwards, secured a starved and unemployed, in winter, on the break of trialism on an advanced socialist. He was also been death, he will death the price and the proposition in the coal mitti, two years afterwards, secured a starved and unemployed, in winter, on the break of the parks in the city of New years much interested in the Protestant of the parks in the city of New years ago. It was in the Dominion that of 11 Protection and the Italian or not and advanced scale. Giovanditi was a miner, bookkeeper plopment in a coal mine in Canada nine and teacher, before he became the editor years ago. It was in the Dominion that of 11 Protection and the Italian or an advanced scale. Giovanditi was a miner, bookkeeper plopment in a coal mine in Canada nine and teacher, before he became the editor years ago. It was in the Dominion that of 11 Protection and the Italian or an advanced scale. Giovanditi was a miner, bookkeeper plopment in a coal mine in Canada nine and teacher, before he became the editor years ago. It was in the Dominion that of 11 Protection and the Italian or an advanced scale. Giovanditi was a miner, bookkeeper plopment in a coal mine in Canada nine and teacher, before he became the editor years ago. It was in the Dominion that of 11 Protection and the Italian or an advanced scale. Giovanditi was a miner. torial hack writers of capitalist journalism ever since the trustified mines trust magnates. Its irritating repetition is due to the fact that they have nothing else to say, and is in itself a pitiful, whining confession weakness, impotence, ignorance and cowardice.

But "the public has stood for it" as patiently as they have the extortions of the coal barons and other trust robbers. capitalist editorial journalist sems to imagine that he has done his full duty to the subject and exhausted all its possibilities and aspects when he, according to the custom of his tribe, drools forth his feeble, plaintive query of "Will the public stand for it."

That is their intellectual limit. Among them there has not

appeared one man with sufficient brains, courage or imagination to scribe what the "public" could or would do in case they decided not to stand for it"; what attitude they would take, what manifestations they would make to demonstrate clearly and effectively that plaintive query of "Will the public stand for it?"

What could the "public" do to show that they "won't stand

for it"?

Boycott the product? That is clearly impossible, or, at least only possible in the sense that suicide is possible. Fuel is a ecessity of life; in fact it is not too much to say that life cannot exist without it. And the "public," cowardly and stupid as it is, could hardly be expected to develop the "heroism" and idiocy neces sary to die rather than pay the price asked. It has at least the will live, so the boycott is not to be thought of.

Regulate the price of coal by law? The same "public" held tup its hands in horror, even when trust magnates themselves suggested this method, and denounced the proposers as "Socialists."

Forcibly seize the product in the coal yards, at the pit's mouth or in transit on the railroads, as some villages in the Middle West

did in the winter of 1902 during the great strike of that year? That is plain highway robbery, confiscation, anarchism, and not to be thought of as a remedy, though it may happen sporadically here and there under stress of desperate necessity.

Declare for national collective ownership of the coal mines and the distribution of the product at the cost of production? That is rank, unmistakable Socialism, and the American people are unalterably opposed to it. They would rather freeze to death than attempt such a thing or make it the law of the land.

And yet outside of the methods mentioned, in what other way the public manifest their determination "not to stand for it"
Has there ever been an instance of the "public" not "standing" for extortion of any kind? And if so, how have they proceeded in the matter? Let the editorial hacks of the press tell us.

They cannot. For there has never been such a thing. there never can be such a thing short of Socialism.

That is why the journalistic eunuchs of the press continually pipe their feeble cry of "Will the public stand for it?" and never

get any further. So long as the public will not stand for Socialism, they will stand for extortion. They will have to. It is one thing or the other, and there is no third way. Nor can all the wisdom of the capitalist

editorial sanctums devise one. "Will the public stand for" the extortions of the coal barons in this case?

They will.

Who's loony now?

The public.

As they always were, are now, and ever will be until Socialism brings sanity.

LIBERTY OR DEATH

We welcome back to these shores our distinguished fellow citisen, Charles W. Morse, who returned the other day from a six months' European tour, with his health perfectly restored, and desire to say that we have no sympathy whatever with the ill-concealed gibes and sneers now appearing in the columns of our contemporaries, which cunningly insinuate that the banker shammed sick ness in prison in order to secure his liberty.

can see nothing sinister or suspicious in the declaration of his friends and physicians at the time of his incarceration, that he would die in jail if not released. That would have been absolutely certain to happen. In fact it does happen to everybody in jail who is not released, and Morse, like all men, is mortal also.

They even predicted that he might die within six months. Well, he might. Who can say he might not? What human being has any guarantee of life for six months that can be said to be certain?

It was really a case of liberty or death with him, from this view point. Now that he is out it is probable he will live many years, for liberty is more conducive to health on the whole than imprisonment.

The public should be all the more charitable toward him when it is remembered that he didn't rob them-that is, directly. Most of his striving was with his brother capitalists, to whom in various ways the general loot of the public had gravitated, and why should not Morse do what he could to make them "divide up" the swag with him? He didn't succeed, to be sure, but even better men that he have failed. They skinned him and stripped him as he would have skinned and stripped them had fortune favored him in the skin game for the possession of what is jocosely called "our national

And though they put him in jail, he was, as they say in the prize eing. "defeated, but not disgraced," thereby.

If there are any charges which can be laid to his door, he has expiated them and is truly repentant. He will never again be guilty of such actions—that is to say, on a considerable scale.

We can say with tolerable confidence that he will not go into siness again—in a large way—on account of his health. The ople who let him out of jail—and they are not medical but finanpractitioners-will see to that, and Morse no doubt understands will guard his health accordingly.

Light exercise in a business way may perhaps be undertaker but nothing spectacular or dangerous in its nature. He may per liaps stalk and skin the smaller vermin in moderation, but hereafte

haps stalk and skin the smaller vermin in moderation, but nereafter he will let the monarchs of the capitalist jungle severely alone.

So on the whole there is no danger to the public—that is, the sart of the public that counts for anyhing—in turning Mr. Morse laose, and, indeed, the preservation of the national health is some-hat promoted by granting him liberty. He has undergone what any be described as financial sterilization and there is much reason any be described as financial sterilization and there is much reason. to believe that the operation has been successful in every way. If so, he may even become an ornament to the community in a humble way and an example to those who do not "know their place" and are inclined to presume beyond that station of life to which the great god Capital in his wisdom has assigned them.

If not—but we will not speculate further on this possibility, as we are quite certain that Mr. Morse will not recklessly dissipate or squander the blessing of health which he has conditionally re-

god Capital in his wisdom has assigned them.

If not—but we will not speculate further on this possible are quite certain that Mr. Morse will not recklessly or squander the blessing of health which he has condition covered in such a gratifying manner. We will simply could be having regained health with liberty and rely upon arction not to rashly endanger either again.

ARTURO GIOVANNITTI HIGH TARIFF

Interlocked in the great Lawrence been such a cruel stepmother to him. strike with the name of Joseph J. Ettor is that of Arturo Giovannitti. Throughis that of Arturo Giovannitti. Through-out the land we hear references to the United States taken to farming they "Ettor-Giovannitti triala." Ettor was the could, perhaps, upon their return hom chief organizer and public leader at the do what the landlord bourgeois had no center organizer and public leader at the landlord bourgeois had not beginning of the memorable and victorious been able to do: develop, fertilize and textile struggle; Giovannitti, the orator, till the soil after the scientific Americans, aiding and cementing the ranks and as they have become industrialized and driving home the lessons and factics of the hour among the Italians who were a crowded, it follows that all those who prominent factor in the strike. And well emigrate to the United States are enadapted was Glovannitti for the task. Tall, robust, with a powerful voice, in-tense, carnest, incisive speech, and a proprietors and business men

York. Giovannitti has travelled far, religion and was preparing to enter the physically and mentally, only to learn ministry. He took the degree of Bachethose facts about capitalism that bring lor of Arts in a seminary. It is a strik-conviction and eloquence to the men in ing testimonial of the man's personality the movement destined to bring about its that though he has drifted away from overthrow—the movement towards Social Protestantism, his former teachers are ism, toward industrial democracy, and for the workers as against the shirkers, in the legal proceedings Arturo Giovannitti is an American by intended to deprive him of his life.

thinker, and as a specimen of his style of men of various nationlities interested as a writer and orator, this article is in literary, artistic, political, economic typical. It may also be quoted because and other questions. These nightly disof the light it sheds on the immigration cussions broadened the intellectual hori-Savs Giovannitti :

problem. Says Giovannitti:

"The Italian proletariat, especially in the south, has remained through the last forty years what it has always been, the same people of old, mostly addicted to that is, an organization in which all land that is, and organization in which agriculture, stock raising and other la-bors that are strictly confined to the sur-face land. Now during these forty years fluently, and has taught them all, the the population has steadily grown with inter especially. the population has steadily grown with that impetus that has made Italian fecuu-dity famous all over the world, whilst the land has remained the same.

"The Italian bourgeoise having, through their utter lack of courage and capacity, the Italian working class and a means.

unable to create industries adequate of bringing him into greater demand as to the necessity and even to apply modern systems to farming that the land might thought grown more productive, have been thinker, writer, poet and or of neleft to face a desperate problem—that mean ability. The capitalists of Law maintaining 35,000,000 people on the re-rence. Mass., are determined to confirm sources of the country and at the same time keep their own profits at the same level. After years of discussion, schem-ters, and the same working class of this country will permit them to do so without a vigorous protest and heavy thinking, they have been that will bring their fiendish scheme to find only one solution: to depopulities. late the country.

"The only remedy then that was left was emigration. For the last thirty also in Italy. The May number of Alyears the Italians have been emigrating at the rate of 300,000 to 400,000 a year, flocking mostly to the I nited States and Italy, contains one of his poems in Italian peasant, which gives the highest persecutors of emigration has been in the prefaced by a note commendatory of Giographics of emigration has been in the commendatory of Giographics of emigration has been described by a note commendatory of Giographics of emigration has been described by a note commendatory of Giographics of emigration has been described by a note commendatory of Giographics and the commendatory of Giographics and the control of the commendatory of Giographics and the commendatory of Giographics and the control of the International centage of emigration, has lost its char-acteristics, and having developed at home a sullen hatred for the land which has

HUNGER (An Incident of May 5, 1912.)

By THOMAS BARRETT. Here at our cottage on the moun

verlooking the city of Reading, Pa., it is very beautiful. The grape arbor on three sides of the house is alive with tender green. Then there is a little garden with the young, growing plants looking timidly up at the tardy spring sun. Lilacs bloom in the door-yard and a climbing wisteria clings about my window, filling the air with fragrance. During the daylight we can look down on the city in the valley below. Distance lends enchantment, for the dividing lines between squalor and splendor are wiped out, blending all into a harmonious whole. And at night it might be a dream city, limned in light. The seried ranks of street lamps stand out, with the flashing

and fro, smokestacks belching a lurid glow and the stars brooding over all.

Here in our mountain cottage, away from din and dirt, the class struggle sometimes seems very far away. But we cannot run away from it. Always there is a tugging at our heartstrings, the cry of the children, the call of our kind, forever drawing us back to the fight.

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I had spent a quiet, restful Sunday.
The balmy spring sunshine brought forth many joyful strollers—lovers and sweet-bearts, fathers, mothers and children—scattered through the woods on the look—tout for violets and mountain laurel. But the fine weather did not last. As the spring work ways cloude bearen to a property in the physique of the factory of the crystal and the physique of the factory of the crystal and the physique of the factory of the crystal and the physique of the factory of the crystal and the physique of the factory of the crystal and the physique of the factory of the crystal and the physique of the factory of the crystal and the physique of the factory of the crystal and the physique of the factory of the crystal and the physique of the factory of the crystal and the physique of the factory of the crystal and the physique of the crystal and the physique of the crystal and th experience but an Italian by birth. Cam—Shortly after Giovannitti came to New the fine weather did not last. As the books that the physique of the fine pobasso, a city of 40,000 inhabitants in York. Here he joined the Italian Sociality of Abruzzi. Italy, is now ist Federation. He was a member of the pear, a chill wind sprang up, and by 6 better known for his having been born La Lotta Club (The "Struggle" (lub).

O'clock a slow drizzie had set in. I had there are tenement house evils a planned to attend a Socialist lecture in the sum of the family (lub and Circolo Socialist di Bassa Citta town that evening, but it was a nasty night word about who profits by these there. Glovannitti has put it on the map. It lates the custome test of the content of the conten thinking that surely a man must be in desperate straits to lie down to sleep in Like many another I. W. W. speaker

thinang the straits to lie down to seep use the such a place on a night like this.

Just then a party of men approached and stepped under the shelter to await the car. A little boy of perhaps 5 years.

They were the state of the men. They were the state of the men. prosperous looking, and from a remark I heard as they drew near I gathered that the man was a banker and the boy his son. The boy was the first to notice

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the prosperous locking, and from a remark i heard as they drew near I gathered that the man was a banker and the boy it his son. The boy was the first to notice the strange package in the corner and increted his father's attention to it. One of the men walked over and poked the abundle with his cane, remarking that it was only a tramp. The boy was not satisfied with this information, so he last line satisfied with this information.

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CO-OPERATION AND TRU

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The coon the other hand, th

threatening the co-opera-ment in Great Britain. A operation has been harn growth in membership a

as he called it, of what the Socialists have done and are trying to do, the reverend speaker launched into his learned attack upon the cause. He vouched for the aliegation, which he said he had gleaned by "running through" twenty Socialist books, that the Socialists stand for the following practical measures: journals it will be ar

many has been successful, Having made this "fair" statement

A PREACHER

You may be interested to know, I

ou have not already been told, that

the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of

the Plymouth Congregational Church

week after week about Socrate the Principia of Isaac Newton.

there are tenement house evils alleged

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and the Church."

would come down. "But we must pro- considered himself—even as a boy-tect our American labor, and that means much better fitted to read Roman his-

would come down. "But we must protect our American labor, and that means a high tariff," protested the banker. And all the time there in the corner lay the ultimate product of the system, tariff or no tariff—a broken down man clothed in dirty, discarded newspapers to protect himself from the elements—hungry, homes less and friendless. Yes, there in the corner lay the representative of the great mass of wage slaves, while a banker pointed to him as a terrible warning to his frightened 5-year-old son and explained that there were seven big, strong men ready to jump on him if he raises his head. What a typical example of the condition of the individual wage slave. Always there stands ready seven, yes, a hundred, strong men, ready to crush him if he raises a protest.

To me that mute figure in the corner of history, such as Scerates, Jesus, Gallieo, Copernicus, Luther, Darwin, and don the good elethes they ave made. They will six down to the wholesome food they have produced, happy in the knowing that there were capitalists present in the suffice. The will six down to the wholesome food they have produced hearthen the continuity of history. He didn't fael fitted for hoeing and that he didn't, fael fitted for hoeing and that he is very will as the close it were well as a storible at the place where "God put him," and that he doesn't propose to "put the ax to the root of the tree."

The fact that there are some 16-000,000 or 66.000,000 of other people in the United States who would like to have the opportunity to read more history and hoe less corn didn't seem that the learned speaker. Why should it? He is perfectly satisfied with the place God has put him. The didn't fael fitted for hoeing and that he doesn't propose to "put the ax to the root of the tree."

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Ececher once sold slaves as an object lesson against slavery—preached a sermon jast night on "New Socialism and the Church."

It appeared from what he said incidentally that many young men of his church have been writing him to inquire why he doesn't speak shout the live topics with which the social propaganda deals instead of harping week after week about Scerates and

Flatbush, N. Y.

Editor of The Call: Your article in yesterday's Cal

By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS. The Department of Agriculture official-feulation 1,000,000 splendidly diseased car

zon of Giovannitti

Giovannitti is not only highly regarded

vannitti's poetical powers and his

self.

Dr. Wiley has proved himself a rene ade and traitor, and his name should be orever anathema.

But to return to our lumpy-jawed mut-

fewer than 6,000,000 carcasses of meat ranghout the United States.

A certain broad-minded patriot by Dr. Wiley Should Be Ashamed of Himname Wilson-Secretary of Agriculture of the U. S. A. -has decided that because an animal has tuberculosis, lumpy jaw, cancer, or any other trifling ailments, or because it happens to be dead when delivered at the abattoirs, is no reason why its flesh should not be used as food-in

chief of this very important department man of liberal and generous mind, a man who isn't afraid to show the poor perse-cuted packing trusts all the courtesy that

Secretary Wilson's Driveling.

This is eminently correct, for as he ruly says, 'If the theory advanced by certain agitators, men who have little or no scientific knowledge of the subject, had prevailed, and the Department in the pas six years had condemned the meat of all animals affected with disease, there would have been taken from the food supply of the country more than 6,030,000 carcasses, the meat of which was perfectly hinted that he is peralciously active me safe, wholesome food. (This is a joke. by to spite McCabe.

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"Not only would the financial loss have demagogue admits falls not upon the chers, but upon the producers and con-mers of meat, but, in addition, there suld have been a sinful waste in de-

A Blot on the 'Scutcheon

admits that in the past six years not Casses.

Think of the possibilities for potential fewer than 6,000,000 carcasses of meat medical practice arising from this Gartainted with disease have been passed as gantuan feast of festering stews, cirrhotic wholesome by its inspectors and sold patries, and putrescent roasts to a nothing of canned and sausaged offal.

ton.

In their defense, Mr. Wilson and his co-conspirator. Solicitor McCabe—as fine a pair of bandits as ever scuttled a ship—insist that Mrs. Carolina Bartlett Crane. who furnished Congressman John M: Nel-son with the latest batch of information concerning the murderous perticipation concerning the murderous activities of the Reef Trust, is no lady. Further, she is in the employ of the National Cash Reg-ister Company, at a compensation of \$100

to Wilson.

Secretary Wilson Has Little Eva Beaten to a Frazzle. And Dr. Wiley, as everyone knows. And Dr. Wiley, as veryone anowa, as more concerned about kicking up a lot of trouble and potter, and interfering with business—a business of selling rotting meat, adulterated foods and embalmed delicacies—than he is about belping the dministration administrate.

has little Eva beaten to a frazzle whe it comes to thrilling, halt-raining leap across the unstable ice of public investi-Meanwhile, old Vox Pop is price is furry ears, and getting ready omeone perhapa.