ENERAL STRIKE ENACES FRANCE

Confederation of Labor Will Go Out to Help Postmen.

TAT LABOR WAR WILL FOLLOW

seem Gets Another Vote of Confidence, But Government Is Tottering---Farm Laborers Ask Better Wages.

PARIS. May 18.—That the greatest cities are trying to locate him in hope that he may be able to furnish a clue. PARIS. May 18 .- That the greatest in to-day was practically insured 2:30 o'clock this morning, when, er a prolonged discussion, the Fedmittee of the General Confedgeneral strike in aid of the postal

meeting of the committee ful be held later in the day for the erpose of taking the measures neces-

committee had been in session night considering the conditions er which a general strike might be fice employes, whose strike was ould be practically reduced to a con-tion of servitude if they were forced so back to work without any guaragainst summary dismissal.

This action of the General Con-seration of Labor will throw 500,-600 organized workers into the con-flict, and it is thought that the Clemeeau government will thus be forced to recognize the right of its mployes to organize in labor unions the same as those employed in pri-

It is also asserted that the railroad nen's union will reverse its action of last night and will go out in sym- suspicion, has been released. pathy with the postal employes.

M. Pugliesi-Conti, Nationalist memper of the Chamber of Deputies, ofred a resolution in the chamber esterday asking President Fallieres exercise the presidential prerogawe and dissolve Parliament on the ind of its "impotency." He suprted his resolution in a speech arging that the majority was bringof discredit on Parliament by utterly lecting the interests of the coun-

said the chief accomplishment Parliament had been to increase salaries of the members, and that "bloc" and the Free Masons were iding the patrimony of the coun-At this statement M. Baudry on, Royalist, shouted: "It would e better to dissolve the republic."

Socialists Oppose Reactionists.

M. Pressense, Socialist, agreed with Pugliesi-Conti that the majority bankrupt, but explained that the alists refused to coalesce with the

Premier Clemenceau insisted that ing justified the onslaught of M. desi-Conti. He said that there greater liberty in France to-day an ever before, and that the only erty denied was the liberty of vio-

mamber on May 13. He character-terday. ag and an incitement of the army

The most violent revolutionary stances were made at yesterday sting of the strikers.

"If Clemenceau desires the lives of workingmen," shouted one of the akers, "let him say so openly le'll give him ours, but who comes take them will find them dearly

"Vive la Revolution!"

Thirty thousand soldiers are still

the provinces was greatly reserved. Reports from Pepignan say that the Reports from Pepignan say that the manage of that section have insurant strike for higher people the number of big land owners and re-trains

nd The Call One Dollar as a Birth-day Present.

FOUR BITTEN, IN DANGER OF RABIES

As a result of carelessly handling ahowing symptoms of rabies, four ibers of the family of George common of the family of George oran, of Avenue S. Gravesend, are being under treatment at Pasteur stitute. On Friday a pet pup benging to Marjorie Rogan, ten years a snarled and acted queerly. The animal went mad yesterday being the common of the control of the

NEW REGESTER SUSPECT EAST SIDE FACES

Terence Riley, of New York, Must Explain Scratches and Wound.

PROVIDENCE, May 18 .-- A man ving his name as Terance Riley, of East 97th street, New York, is being detained by the police here to-day as a suspect in connection with the murder of Laura E. Regester, who was found strangled and beaten in Jewish Cemetery, near her home in Cranston, pending an investigation of his story that scratches on his face and a scalp wound are the results of a fight in a Boston saloon.

Investigation by the police has proven that Clarence Chase, the Auburn barber who has disappeared, could have known nothing of the actual crime. His whereabouts have not been discovered and police of other

Dr. Jay Perkins, medical examiner who had charge of the autopsy on the body of Miss Regester, and who meeting of the non-union bakers was left for Washington a few hours later, held yesterday at 236 Eldridge street. returned to Providence yesterday. Dr. at which it was decided to send a Perkins says he believes that revenge was the motive for the murder and and to arrange terms on which they that the position and condition of could join the strikers. This being the the body indicates that the girl was situation there was nothing else for strangled.

Charles W. Regester, father of the murdered girl, called at headquarters and insisted that the police investilared as a way of assisting the gate again the alibi supplied by Ernest G. Allen, the divorced husband of the point of total failure, and who his daughter. Regester was told that Allen had proved beyond a doubt that he was in his home at Hope Valley, forty miles from Providence, both preceding and at the time of the tragedy.

HOLD GIRL FOR **FATHER'S DEATH**

ST. PAUL, May 18 .- Louise Arbogast, nineteen, is under arrest here on the charge of murdering her father, Lewis Arbogast, a wealthy butcher. The mother, who was under

Arbogast was found dead in bed last Thursday. His head had been crushed with an axe. The bed had been soaked with kerosene oil and set on fire. Louise Arbogast had been told byy fortune tellers that a mar would break into her home and attack her. It is believed she heard this so often that it became a delu-

RAISE TROLLEY MEN

PHILADELPHIA. May 18 .- The hiladelphia Rapid Transit Company. which operates all the street car lines in this city, has decided at a meeting of its board of directors to increase the wages of motormen and conduc tors from '21 cents to 22 cents an hour. The increase is to take effect to close up their shops and to make July 1. About 6,600 men are affected, the bread famine possible. an additional expenditure of about

FIND MAN'S CLOTHES

DAMARISCOTTA, Me., May 18 .-Lincoln H. Chapman, cashler of the Newcastle National Bank, of this town, who has been depressed since He defended the policy of the death of his wife, a year ago, and vernment and asked for a vote worried over the illness of his chilworried over the illness of his chil-dren, has disappeared to-day after

A general strike would force the gro-Wright Hospital from a fractured

A general strike would force the gro-Wright Hospital from a fractured writing a note saying he intended to Previous to this incident the Mar-commit suicide. His hat, overcoat us de Dion violently denounced the and eyeglasses were found on the ing of the "Internationale" in the bank of the Damariscotta River yes-

SNAPSHOT SCABS

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Photograph ing of non-union carriage drivers is shops sent a petition to the union a feature of the cabmen's strike which has developed here. Ten photographers were posted at various and the union is increasing in memcemeteries yesterday to snapshot men bership. It is most pathetic to see a who had taken the places of strikers, scab join the union. When he enwho had taken the places of strikers.
"We want the pictures for publication in union papers so we will recognize the original." explained a labor

Imhands of that section have in-grated a general strike for higher thes. In the village of Baho the Imhands surrounded the homes of aumber of big land owners and re-fundance in the surrounded the homes of aumber of big land owners and re-

THE CALL'S ANNIVER-SARY EDITION.

Our issue of Saturday, May 29, will be an Anniversary Edition. See to it that your organization orders a bundle of 100 or 1,000 copies, or more, for distribution. Order at once, 1,000 copies \$5.00. Cash with order.

BREAD FAMINE

Boss Bakers, Unable to Cope with Strike Situation, Decide to Shut Down.

A bread famine is threatening the bakers' strike and the inability of the bosses to run their shops with nonunion men. The East Side Bosses' Asat Landman's Hall, 282 Broome street, decided to shut down all the bakeries in the Ghetto.

The bosses have found it impossible to continue work under the existing strike conditions. The scabs had begun to be discontented and to manifest a desire to join the union men. committee to negotiate with the union by a blow before being the bosses to do but to close up their shops.

The shutdown began yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the closing of the bakery of Jacob Bock, president of the association, in East Houston street. Committees then went to all other bakeries in the district, which began to close in rapid succession. The committees will continue their work to-day, the officers of the alsociation said, and the shutdown, it is believed, will affect nearly 400 bakeries and throw many bakers. union and non-union, out of work.

Before the general shutdown was decided upon other committees had been sent to test the sentiment of those who had already settled with the

There are 130 of them, and unless they submit to a general suspension of business the closing up of the struck firms would only tend to increase their trade and would result in larger demand for union men. The committees had, therefore, gone to find out the situation before taking definite action.

The proposition has met with a vigorous disapproval and in many shops the committees have attacked owners and several fights took place. The union men, however, seeing their employers attacked for the refusal to dismiss them, came forward with menacing fists and put the invaders to flight.

It was a reversal of the situation Some days ago the bosses accused the strikers of rioting and of breaking into scab bakeries to beat nonunion workers. The tables were turned yesterday when the bosses themselves took the law in their own hands to force those who had settled

Several fights took place throughout the city, but the police were not on the job in these cases, and no arrests were made.

The movement for a bread famin was started when the Retail Grocers Association held a meeting last Sun day, at which it was decided to buy no other but union bread. It was this means of forcing the strike to A general strike would to the charges of cer to procure bread at any cost, as skull, caused by being hit with a ory Commission that the charges of the people would have made a strenuous demand for the most essential commodity.

Bosses' Desperate Measure

In the meantime, while the bosses are taking desperate measures to defeat the strikers, the union is gaining in strength and number.

The workingmen of three bakeyesterday asking permission to join Such instances happen frequently ters the headquarters he walks with bent head and with lowered eyes, be ing too embarrassed to face his fellow workers. At times he is hooted Thirty thousand soldjers are still suard in Paris, though there has seen no outbreak since the strike be
a. Telegraphic communication with a provinces was greatly interrupted suarday.

ATLANTA. May 18.—Every white man and on his standing in the commands of that section have in
surfaced a general strike for higher faces, in the village of Baho the faces in the interfere with the operation of the miseries he suffered while work
negroes by the company. The offi
cials of the road say the strike will against his conscience.

It does not take long before the not interfere with the operation of the strikers recognize in him the fellow strikers at times he is provided at other times he is there there are the times he is the other times h

It does not take long before the strikers recognize in him the fellow sufferer and the hall rings with ap-plause for the poor devil who had left his job to help fight for better conditions under which he and the others oil for as many as 18 and 20 hours a day.

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SHAH'S TOOLS BUSY.

TABRIZ, Persia, May 18 .- Posttive proof was found to-day that yesterday's explosion of gunpowder under the house of Satar Khan, the leader of the revolutionary forces, leader of the revolutionary forces, was a deliberate attempt at assassination which failed only because Satar Khan was absent from the house.

The building was destroyed and four of the occupants killed and seven severely injured. The powler was part of the revolutionists steres.

SHOOTS MAN, ESCAPES

William Bonny Killed While Defending Mother---Police Seek His Assailants.

old, of 204 Newton Road, Astoria, was wounded at an early hour to-day in front of 1998 Second avenue by an unknown man, who escaped and is

Bonny was on a visit to his parents who live at 1880 Second avenue. During the night one of the family be sociation at a meeting held last night drug store nearby after medicine. She and his brother went to see what was the matter.

The mother was just returning and as she passed the saloon on the corner of 102d street and Second avenue, a dark, swarthy, poorly dressed man about twenty-seven years old accosted her. William ran up and demanded to know what he meant by speaking to his mother. The stranger's answer was a shot from his revolver.

The stranger sprang on a passing Second avenue car and made his es

Con Aluitza, the bartender at the 102d street saloon, and Henry Siegel. who was in the saloon, were taken to the 104th street station, as also were James Bonny and his mother, Mrs. Amelia Bonny, all being hell as ma-terial witnesses.

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UNION WILL ARBITRATE

Lake Seamen Accept States' Offer, But Bosses Are Stubborn.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Arbitration boards of six states around the Lakes are meeting in conference in Detroit to-fay in an endeavor to settle the strike of Lake seamen, which has been in force since May 1. The states represented in the conference are Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio. New York and Michigan. The representatives of the unions involved in the strike have accepted the media tion of the state board and are willing to meet the vessel owners, but it s said that William Livingstone. president of the Lake Carriers' Association, will refuse to take part in

the meeting. Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's Union, has appealed to the landing of 800 Norwegian sailors vessel owners. The men are said to have been hired in Norway and are being brought here in violation of the alien contract labor law.

MAN, SANDBAGGED. DIES OF INJURY

Robert Lavender, thirty years old a book agent of 426 Fourth avenue. died early to-day at the J. Hood

He was picked up unconscious at the corner of 136th street and Broadway, following an attack which the police think was committed for the purpose of robbery. He never regained consciousness.

Morris Kantrowitz, is liable to lose his \$23,000 contract, as a result, it is said to-day.

PACT BETWEEN ALDRICH AND BAILEY IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

RUSSIA CAUSES ANOTHER ARREST

Revolutionist Thrown In Prison at Herkimer on Charges of forgery and Theft.

(Special to The Call.)

UTICA, May 18 .- Alexanderevitch Yerevitch, a Russian who is wanted in his native country, was arrested yesterday by a United States Deputy Marshal from New York, while at work in the factory of the Standar; Desk Company, in Herkimer. The prisoner was arraigned before United States Commissioner Abram G. Senior in his office in this city yesterday morning. There he was charged with forgery and grand larceny.

The alleged crime was committed

in October, 1907, in Polissia. Yerevitch is charged with having stoler by means of a forged note from the chief clerk of the railroad two and 15 kopeks and another of 100 roubles and 20 kopeks. The prisoner through his counsel, P. H. Fitzgeral ? pleaded not guilty. His case was set down for a further hearing on

The Socialists and Russians in this city are unanimous in the belief that the charges are but excuses to get Yerevitch, who is known to be a revo-lutionist. Otto L. Enders, chairman of Oneida county committee of the Socialist party, had the following to

"The Czar's bloodhounds are getting desperate in their effort to get revolutionists. After the failure to get Pouren and Rudowits they are trying to get some people by means of charging them with smaller offenses. They want to turn them into

"Who ever heard of arresting man because of a 500 rouble theft? Thievery and forgery is so common in Russia that it is hardly possible that the Russian government would send detectives to follow one to America and spend thousands of dollars in the effort to inflict punishment. Russian government spent hundred of thousands to get Pouren, and would hardly be willing to spend as much to get a common forger, whose operations do not exceed 500 roubles

"To think that this should happen in Herkimer." said Enders, "a village named after a revolutionist." Yerevitch is thirty-five years old

has a wife and one child.

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BROKE 8-HOUR LAW

ALBANY, May 18 .- Labor Comviolating the eight-hour law on the work of improving the Albany armory are well founded. The contractor

TO THE ADVERTISER.

One of the head men in the advertising department of ARMOUR & Co. recently said "FOR DIRECT RESULTS I HAVE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING TO COMPARE WITH A BRIEF STATEMENT PUBLISHED IN ONE OF THE SOCIALIST PAPERS."

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advertisement properly suited to the readers of THE CALL will obtain larger returns for the same expenditure of money than an nent placed in any other medium whatsoever Every line of THE CALL is read by a devoted public. It is in the

reading rooms of nearly every workingmen's club, trade union and We cannot honestly advise advertisers of automobiles, of stocks and bonds, or of Fifth avenue real estate, to carry extensive adver-

tisements in THE CALL. But the readers of THE CALL must buy the necessaries of life, and the advertiser who uses THE CALL to make known honest products of this character will find that for direct results no paper will so fully repay him.

Seance Between Senators Succeeds Killing Income Amendments.

THIS AGREEMENT SUPPRESSED NEWS OF

Washington Correspondents Dare Not Send Out Story of Conspiracy Between Republicans and Democrats Against People's Interest.

By Charles Edward Russell.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The grand old game by which the people of the United States are being fooled about the pretended amounts of money, one of 401 roubles tariff issue is becoming daily more apparent to the most casual observer.



CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

certain stage of the farce, Senator Aldrich, the Republican leader, got up from his seat, went over to Senator Bailey, the Democratic leader, and whispered something in Bailey's ear. Immediately afterward

In the Senate Friday, at a

Bailey addressed the Senate, and was followed by Aldrich, the remarks of both showing to the dullest intelligence that there was some kind of an understanding between the men. Senator Nelson, of Minne-

sota, who sometimes kicks over the traces, reared at this palpable trick; and indeed it might have stirred a protest from the most placable. Nelson called it a "seance" between Bailey and Aldrich.

Bailey hopped to his feet with his most dramatic gesture. 'What does the Senator from Minnesota mean by 'seance?'

he demanded, with a grand-stand play of indignation. Nelson diclaimed any disagreeable intention. "I will tell the Senator," Bailey went on, "exactly what passed

between the Senator from Rhode Island (Aldrich) and myself. The Senator from Rhode Island told me that the insurgent Republicans (those that have not been voting with their party on the tariff) had made an agreement among themselves that they would not vote for any amendment proposed by a Democrat. That is what the Senator told me if anybody wants to know." Senator Nelson had nothing to say, but other Senators looked

much put out, and a ripple of sensation swept through the chamber.

A little later the word went around that the Senate would vote first on the Bailey amendment to the tariff bill, and then on the Cumdissioner Williams has sent notifica- mins amendment. And then everybody on the inside understood ictly

You don't catch just the significance of this, so I am going to

The Cummins amendment provides for an income tax. So does the Bailey amendment. The Bailey amendment is Democratic; the Cummins amendment is Republican. The insurgent Republicans will not vote for the Bailey amendment; the Democrats will not vote for the Cummins amendment. Consequently, both will be lost, and there will be no danger of a tax on incomes while both Democrats and Republicans will be able to humbug their constituents. Both voted for an income tax, but, hang it, they were defeated. If the insurgent Republicans and the Democrats should get together on the income tax, in response to the demands of their constituents, they might pass it, and wealth might begin to bear some portion of its just tax burden. In order to prevent any such contingency, they thus arrange a scheme to make it impossible and still preserve their faces before their constituents.

All this is arranged, you should mark, weeks in advance of a vote.

And yet there are still people in this country that believe there is some difference other than in name between the old parties, and that one is less controlled by wealth and the corporations than the

Also please observe: "Are you going to send this out?" said I to a correspondent that sat near me.

"Not on your sweet life," said he.

"Seems to me like pretty hot stuff," says I. "It's hot enough," says he, "but I won't touch it. I'd get a call-

down if I did. Our people (meaning the editors of his papers) won't stand for anything of that kind. They are in with the game. And there you are. They are all in with the game. Nobody

ever gets the truth about what goes on in Washington. The really significant things are always covered up or distorted by the press. I suppose that is wise. If the people of this country had any just idea of the actual rottenness of conditions here they would kick the whole thing over. Any people would. Hence the value of a faithful and controlled press. It is in with the game.

ONLY AN AGENT OF CAPITALISTS

ld Be Highest Ambition of Diple mats, Says Hon. John Barrett.

minister of the United States Gov mercial agent of the great manufac member of the diplomati wearing plush pants at court, read on overalls if necessary in or der to discover a market manufacturers of the United States.

This declaration by John Barrett director of the International Bureau of South American Republics at Washington, D. C., drew great ap-plause at the fourteenth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, which began its deliberations yesterday in the gold room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. Barrett, who was formerly U.S. Minister at Buenos Ayres, and ha occupied other important posts in "South America, Our Manufacturers Greatest Opportunity," said that the three things necessary to increas trade with the American republics were a tariff law

American trade with the South
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American republics were a tariff law
which would not offend Latin-America but would give her a chance to
sell her raw products in the United
States; the establishment of fast
mail, express and passenger steamship lines between New York and
South America; and the organization
of a Latin-American bank, backed by
United States capital, with branches
in the South American capitals.
"The conditions controlling demand and supply, labor and capital,
in both Europe and the Far East,
said Mr. Barrett, "are such as involve
the severest local competition, which
will always prevent the United States
from finding a large and permanent
market in those countries. On the
other hand, the twenty nations to the
south of us have such peculiar conditions of labor and capital, of demand and supply, and in manufacturing, that the field should be studied carefully by every American
business man who wishes to build up
export commerce.
"Not one of the Latin-American
republies has sufficient capital of its own
to make the growing incustrial and
agricultural development that is sure
to characterize their future. Not
one has sufficient capital of its own
to build up its industries to any such
extent as to place it in a position to
compete successfully with the industrial countries of Europe and the
United States. Not one has such a
large supply of cheap feel like coal
or oil that it can at the present time
become a great manufacturing country. In short, all Latin-America is
a market; which must necessarily buy
large quantities of manufactured articles of the United States. These
countries are applendially rich in raw
products, but many decades will pass
by before they will be manufacturing
countries in the sense that the United
States is.

"They must have all kinds of manuffactured articles, especially to out-

"They must have all kinds of manufactured articles, especially the output of iron, steel, hardware, and kindred factories. Their wonderful material development which is ahead of them, the opening up of their vast interiors, their building of extensive railroad systems, their construction of electric lines, their harnessing of water powers, their exploiting of their mineral and timber resources, their reconstruction of their cities and towns, their employment of up-to-date agricultura: methods, and their growing tendency to be progressive along the lines of trade and improvements, will make tremendous demands upon the factories of the United States, provided the manufacturers and exporters of this pose of their products in Latin-America, that is being exerted by the manufacturers of Europe, and provided, also, that the Government, the people and the capitalists of the United States adopt methods of governmental and private policy in dealing with Latin-America which will facilitate commercial exchange and bring about the closest friendly relations." ev must have all kinds of man-

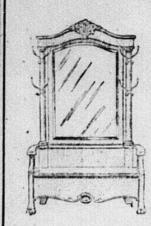
Opened With Prayer.

The session of the Manufacturers' Association was opened with prayer and blessings were invoked upon the deliberations about to be entered into, which consist of plans for getting the other fellow's trade, destroying the effectiveness of trade unionism, and introducing child labor under the guise of apprenticeship.

Only 137 manufacturers were present yesterday, but it is expected that a much larger number will arrive to



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the United States, and is president of the Buck's Stove and Range Company, for furthering a boycott of which Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison were sentenced to isall in the famous case which is still in the courts.

The report of the committee on industrial education was read, and the inembers enthusiastically approved all methods of manual education, which would increase the number of skilled workmen on the market.

market.

The committee's report quoted the opinion of Kaiser Wilhelm that "the schools have caused an overproduction, of highly educated peoplemore than the nation can bear," and "unreservedly endorsed" this view as applied to conditions in America.

For "Industrial Freedom."

For "Industrial Freedom.

The same report, after a number of yelps at trade unionism. closes with the following bugie blast:
"We are pleased to state, however, that industrial freedom is in sight, and that it will be a matter of but a few more years when we will be blessed with the fullest possible industrial freedom, such as was youch-safed to us by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. At least we hope so."

the United States. At least we hope so."

The committee on banking and currency approved the Bank of France as having the best system extant, and endorsed the Fowler Currency Bill.

At to-morrow's session the election of officers will take place, and there will be addresses by Charles E. Littlefield on "the Iniquity of Anti-In-Junction Legislation." and by James A. Emery on "Legislation Affecting Labor Relations."

After having completed its labors.

Labor Relations."

After having completed its labors for "industrial freedom." the convention will close with a banquet in the grand ballroom at \$10 per plate. The speakers will include the German Ambassador, Count J. H. von Bernstoff, ex-Congressman James E. Watson, of Indians, and Congressman Charles N. Fowler, of New Jersey.

President Van Cleave has announced that he will not stand for
re-election, but his friends are trying
to persuade him to run. They say
that his refusal to do so would give
support to the statements of labor
leaders that his whhirawal is an acknowledgement of defeat in his policy of trying to smash the unions.

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HEAVY TAX ON BIG **BRITISH INCOMES**

Commons passed last night by a vote of 299 to 96 the budget's imposition of a 28 cent tax on unearned income and on incomes exceeding \$15,000;

into, which consist of plans for getting the other fellow's trade, destroying the effectiveness of trade unionism, and introducing child labor under the guise of apprenticeship.

Only 137 manufacturers were present vesterday, but it is expected that a much larger number will arrive toward to begins.

President James W. Van Cleave presided at the first session. Mr. Van Cleave is one of the bitterest canemies of the labor movement in processing stream of the labor movement in processing the super tax of 12 cents upon incomes exceeding \$15,000; also the super tax of 12 cents upon incomes exceeding \$25,000, levied on the amount by which they exceed \$15,000.

In the course of the debate Premier Asquith referred to the protest made the pointed out that the bankers admitted the necessity of increased taxation to meet the increased expenditures. He challenged them to find a way that would be more equitable or less injurious to the country's trade.

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FOREIGN NOTES.

PARIS, May 18 .- The French gov ernment has accepted the amendments to the Franco-American extradition treaty suggested by the American Sen-This insures the ratification of the measure.

Willemstad, May 18 .- Thomas C. Dawson, recently appointed American Minister to Chile, left here yesterday for New York. Mr. Dawson was form erly American Minister to Colombia. and came out from Bogota by way of

LISBON, May 18.—There is hope of lessening the extreme hostility between the political parties which led to the reent Cabinet crisis. The Cortes has adjourned. If harmony is not restored in the interval, however, dissolution must follow.

BERLIN, May 18.—The Reichstag will adjourn to-day to June 15 to give the Finance Committee opportunity to make an effort to reach an agreement on a scheme of financial reform. The existing situation is now most uncertain. The Von Bulow willow is apparently unable longer to ment on a scheme of financial re-form. The existing situation is now most uncertain. The Von Bulow "bloc" is apparently unable longer to pull together. The government has decided to prepare bills during the Reichstag recess, raising the tax on matches and the import duty on cof-fee.

SHAW TURNS LOOSE ON H. G. WELLS

LONDON, May 18 .- Bernard Shay has made the following characteristic remarks about H. G. Wells, the novel ist and Socialist, who has been criticising some of the British Socialist lead-

"Take all the sins Wells has as cribed to his colleagues—the touchiness of Hyndman, the dogmatism of Blatchford's preoccupation with his own methods, Grayson's irresponsibility—add every other petulance HALF HOUR UNDER AUTO of which a spoiled child or a success ful operatic tenor is capable, multiply the total by ten, square the result, cube it, raise it to the millionth power. and square it again, and you will fall short of the truth about Wells.

"I never met such a chap. I could not survive meeting such another.

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Talented English Novelist Passed Away This Morning.

dith, the English novelist, died at 3:35 this morning. He had been ill for a long time, and a bulletin issued at midnight announced that it was no expected he would live through the The immediate cause of death

"The master of us all, George Mere-dith," said Mrs. Humphry Ward a year or two ago in a public address. the kind his fellow writers long delighted to bestow upon him. For more than forty years they have vied with one another, and against obstreperous decrying eriticism. In singng his praises: Robert Browning. A. Swinburne, John Morley, Justin and a hundred other poets

novelists, essayists, of the latter half of the nincteenth century recognized and heraided George Meredith as a master craftsman in literature. So universal among his contemporaries was the high regard in which he was held that when Lord Tennyson died, in 1892, Mr. Mcredith was chosen without a discenting voice to succeed him as president of the Society of English Authors.

Meredith's work is distinguished by great profundity of psychological analysis and a complex brilliance of style. Epigram, wit and involved but n his sentences, which have been denounced by some critics as crack-jaw obscurities and lauded by many more as verbal mosaic of the highest order. erbal mosaic of the highest order originality and individuality of his The originality and individuality of his style is unquestioned. Oscar Wilde described it as "chaos illumined by flashes of lightning." Another critic said that Meredith's novels would be among the greatest "If translated into English."

Much of his work is concerned with such of his work is concerned with the problems of marriage, towardo which he took a rather radical atti-tude. Several years ago his commen-dation of the trial marriage idea evoked widespread discussion. A radical spirit also permeates much of his poetry.

radical spirit also plants are the specific and the correct are the orders of Richard Feverel. The Egoist, and his poems, including the sonnet sequence, "Modern the sonnet sequence," ng the sonnet sequence, "Moler, ove." 'Poems and Lyrics of the Jo f Earth, "Ballads and Poems of ragic Life," and "A Reading of

Tragic Life," and "A Keading of Earth."

"The Egoist" is a marvelous study of human selfishness and pride. One of his most popular novels is "Diana of the Crossways."

"The Tragic Comedians" is based on the life of Ferdinand Lasalle, the German Socialist leader.

cialist leader.

Among his other principal novels
are "The Shaving of Shagfat," an
Oriental tale; "Farina," a love story of
medieval Cologne; "Evan Harrington."
which deals humorously with the effort meneval Cologne; "Evan Harrington."
which deals humorously with the effort
of a iailor to be a gentleman; "Emilia
in England." afterwards known as
"Sandra Belioni," the story of a Polish
family in England; "Rhoda Fleming."
'Vittoria," "The Adventures of Harry
Richmond," a humorous tale; "Beauchamp's Career;" treating of English
politics; "Lord Ormont and His Aminta," "The Amazing Marriage," and
"One of the Conquerors," all dealing
with marriage problems; "The Tale of
Chloe," "The House on the Beach"
and "The Case of General Opie and
Lady Confer," which appeared in one
volume, and his essay on "Comedy and
the Uses of the Comic Spirit."

Meredith was born in 1828 and was
educated in Germany until the age of
fifteen. He early became an intimate of Swinburne and Rosetti, with
whom he lived for a time. He was a
great student of French Hermane

whom he lived for a time. He was a creat student of French literature. The poet was twice married and had three children.

Five Seriously Hurt When Car Turns Over in Accident.

Five persons, one an eighteen-nonths-old baby, lie seriously injured to-day in the hospital at Mineola from injuries received when an automobile in which they were riding skidded against a van, turned completely over, and for half an hour imprisoned them beneath it. The baby is suffering from concussion of the brain and acerations and it is fear

Those in the car were Mrs. Town-Bowne. Mrs. Skinner is the daughbowne. ars. Skinner is the Saugn-products is the cause given for the ter-in-law of Dr. E. D. Skinner, of decision to restore the cut in wages. Mineola.

The party had been for a drive around the country and were returning to Glen Cove along the turnpike. As they neared Garden City Park Mr. Titus saw a van shead and at tempted to pass around to the front When within two feet of the rear of the van one of the forward wheels of the auto struck a mound of dirt. The machine bounded into and the next second the car turned county. bottom up in a ditch, pinning the occupant under its ponderous weight.

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GEORGE MEREDITH DEAD PRINTERS TURN OUT

Big Six Well Represented-Maxwell Delivers Fine Address-Boot and Shoe Workers To-night.

Last night was printers' night at the Brooklyn' third annual Union Label Fair, being held at the Labor Lyceum, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, this week. The hall was crowded and the booths all busy, for the members of Typographical Union No. 6 turned out en masse to do thei rnight justice After the Rev. William J. White

supervisor of Catholic charities, had delivered an address of several minutes in which he assured the audience that his sympathies were all with the union workers, the chairman intro-duced the main speaker of the evening, Charles M. Maxwell, secretary of Typographical Union No. 8.

Charles M. Maxwell, secretary of Typographical Union No. 5.

Among many other good things, Maxwell said that the printers were fortunate in that their label was always in plain view on all union printing, but other trades that were not as fortunate should do their utmost to see that all the goods they handle should have the label on them. "Of course," said Maxwell, "it would be a hard task for a walking delegate to ascertain whether the union label was on all the different garments which ladles wear."

He further said that the present Church has come to know that labor was a real live issue, and that it was pleasing to see a Catholic priest on the platform declaring himself for the workers.

Maxwell then told he listeners tha there was no reason why union goods should cost a whit more non-union goods. There are manufacturers and retail dealers who charge more for the goods that have the label, and it is up to the public to see that such dealings are not con-tinued.

He also told of how he had been to a dinner held in that very hall some weeks before where one of the biggest and worst of non-union employers delivered a talk, during which he was forced to confess that the printers trade was the best paid. Alaxwell Jectared that although it was true that the printers spent much money in advertising their label, it was true that the return for such in the increase of wages and shortening of hours made up for all expendithe increase of wages and succeeding hours made up for all expendi-

of hours made up for all expenditures.

After assuring his audience that he was pleased to see so many faces before him and that before many more such fairs will be held he hoped they would be compelied to hire Madison Square Garden instead of the Labor Lyceum, he sat Jown amid a hearty round of applause.

The following will be the speakers to-night, which is reserved for the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union; John J. Tobin, president International Union of Boot and Shoe Workers; Joseph M. Lawrence, former president of Actors' Union; Raymond Robbins, Chicago, Trade Union lecturer.

To-morrow night will be Woman's Auxiliary, United Garment Workers and Metal Polishers' Night. The speakers will be: John Mitchell, second vice president A. F. of L.; Frank Gehring, International president Lithographers' Association, and Miss Anna C. Patterson of the Label Council.

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Thursday (United Hatters of North America and Woman's Trade Union League Night)—Speakers: Miss Mary E. Drier, president W. T. U. League; Miss Leonora O'Reilly, Miss Helen Marot, secretary W. T. U. League.
Friday (Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Engineers' Night)—Speakers: Maurice De Young, Miss Gertrude Barnum.
Saturday (Textile Works' Night)—Speakers: Maurice De Young, Miss Gertrude Barnum.
Saturday (Textile Works' Night)—Speakers: Philip V. Danahy, Albany, on "Tuberculosis and the Union; John Golden, international president of the Textile Workers.
Sunday (Flour and Cereal Mill Employes ..ight)—National officers of Cereal Mill workers.
Closing address by representatives of fair committee.
Two of the booths deserving especial praise are the Cigarmakers' Incernational Union, which is donating all the proceeds of its sales to the unemployed, and the Tobacco Workers' Union, which is donating its proceeds to the locked out hatters.
Another feature which could not have been overlooked was the number of Calls in the half. Hardly: a person of either sex but had one in hand or in pocket and the man at The Call booth told The Call reporter that before 9 o'clock he had sold every copy of yesterday's Call.

send The Call One Dol'ar as a Birth day Present.

RESTORE STEEL WAGES will take place.

PITTSBURG. Pa., May 18 .-- The 35,000 employes of independent iron send Titus and her eighteen-year-old and steel works in the Pittsburg disdaughter Linda; Mrs. E. B. Skinner, trict, whose pay was cut 10 per cent jr., and her baby son, Darwin, and April 1 last, have been informed that Townsend Titus, who was driving the on June 1 the old scale of wages wil car. All are well known resilents of be restored and that they will be ex-Glen Cove, L. I. Mr. Titus is the pected to work at least full time for senior member of the firm of Titus & the ensuing six months. An accumu-Bowne. Mrs. Skinner is the daugh, lation of orders for iron and steel

tion carried on by the carpenter unions of Queens County for an in-crease of fifty cents per day, to begin May 15, more than 2,000 carpenters employed in that section received \$2.25 for their half days work last Saturday, instead of \$2, and it is of dirt. The machine bounded into the air. The shock twisted the steer-thought that the new wage scale will be accepted by all the bosses in the

IDENTIFY AUTO VICTIM

The identity of the elderly man who was run down and mortally hurt who was run aown and mortally hurt by an automobile at 76th street and First avenue on Saturday night has been established. He is Robert F. Mullin, and lives on Blackwell's Isl-and, where he holds a responsible position in the supply department of the Metropolitan Hospital. The own-er of the machine which run him shown has not been located.

DOG SAVES MAN

CHESTER. Pa., May 18 .- There's a stray deg loose in this town to-day that is totally unconscious of the fact that a man owes his life to him. The dog led William Peet yesterday to a quagmire a hundred yards away, where be found Harry Morrison, of this city, stuck in the mud up to his armpits and sinking. Morrison was rescued.



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FIND BURGLAR'S CODE

Police Make Interesting Discovery Counsel Will Not Attempt to Sta in Room of George Hunt.

The Police Department is deeply nterested to-day in a yeggman's code, giving rules for burglary, found being made with all possible speed a the room of George Hunt, of 85 an appeal from the verdict of 82d street. Brooklyn, when he was slaughters in the first degree for arrested on a charge of being a sus-shootin of William E. Annis, picious person in the case of the which Justice Garretson sents agent at the 183d street station of the than eight nor more than Avenue Elevated road, last Third Hunt is a prisoner at Headquarters to-day awaiting identification by Leffler. At 2 o'clock on the morning of May 10 Leffler, when on duty, was assaulted with a sandbag and an attempt made to rob him. Leffler fought the robber off. Detectives O'Farrell, Kinstler and

Duggan arrested Hunt at 8 o'clock last night at the house of a elative, at 90 Washington stree: Brooklyn, where he had a room. The letectives say Hunt's picture is No. 5,000 in the Rogues' Gallery; that he is known by the aliases of Deasy Hunt, George Mason and John In a closet of the room occupied

by Hunt the detectives found a brace and six birs, caps, fuse and wire at tached for safe blowing, cardboard models for skeleton keys, and a manuscript in the yeggman code, on how to blow a safe, with a description of the various kinds of safes ocks and powder.

KING LEOPOLD WOULD **PUNISH AMERICANS**

WASHINGTON, May 18 -- Some ime ago the State Department asked the Belgian government to obtain a postponement and transfer from one ourt to another of the trial in sthe Congo Free State of two American dissionaries, Morrison and Shepard. The Americans are charged riminal tibel in connection with alleged atrocities on the part of the Belgian authorities.

Belgium has now responded that there are insurmountable legal obstacles and that the trial must go on on May 25 as originally planned. The two accused are now on their way to Leopoldville, where the trial

FREED, NO JOB, PREFERRED JAIL

AUBURN, N. Y., May 18 .-convict has no chance to get work in this country at the present time, and I had to live, so I asked them to cancel my parole."

So declared Frederick Austin Findley, a burglar who was released from Auburn prison a year ago on paroie for good conduct and who has volun-As the result of the active agita- tarily returned to the institution. He wrote to Patrol Officer William Powers a week ago from Watertown say ing that he was discouraged and wanted to be put back in prison. He will be permitted to serve an unexpired six months on a two years' sen tence for burglary.

DESPONDENT, DYING

Willard Ralph, a clerk, living at 234 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, lies at the point of death to-day at the Re-ception Hospital. Coney Island, as the result of a suicide attemp; made at Surf avenue and 20th street, last night. The Joctors say he has little chance of recovery. Despondency is believed to have been the motive.

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PREPARE HAINS APPEAL

Execution of Sentence.

Counsel for Captain Peter C. Hales declare to-day that preparation George Leffler, ticket the alleged insane man to not the Captain's attorneys, says:
"There will be no application for

certificate of reasonable doubt or stay of execution of sentence at in the regular way, which I am pri

Pleas for clemency made yesterds in the Supreme Court at Flushing by the jurors and counsel for the prise er were of no avail. Justice Garrel son was firm and yielded only to th request of lawyers for the prisons for a delay in sending the s Sing Sing that an appeal might b filed.

The has not affected his status as an army officer. He is on the records as "detained by civil authorities," but as he is not on duty, does not receive pay. If he is sent to prison Hains will remain an army officer, unless he resigns.

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LOST BOY FOUND

DEAD IN RIVER NEWARK, Ohio, May 18.-Je Altmeyer, six years old, who thought to have been kindnapped and for whom a telephone hunt was m lies dead at his home here to-day

mystery has been cleared by the find

ing of the boy drowned in the rive His mother is frantic over his death The boy disappeared last Friday and suspicion was directed to the

The boy's mother led in the search state of collapse just before two police men found the body yesterday by means of a grappling book.



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Big Six is a world by itself. Park
for the coming municipal elecless to seht over the coming municipal elec- on that street to-day.

Park Row, nevertheless, tust



JAMES TOLE.

fare you see cheery looking fellows with pipes in their mouths wildly waving their arms at each other and ning loose campaign arguments



that would make a Tammany politi-"Big Six's" annual election takes place to-morrow. That's the secret. "Big Six." for that's what every-

STEEL WORKERS MEET

final session of their annual convention here, the Amalgamated Associa tion of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers their present positions without con-The vice-presidencies have been reduced from five to tw abolishing the vice-presidency of offices of vice-president of the finishing and boiling systems.

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earmarks of being an unusual one even for that lively organization. Notin years have you heard so "many of the typos pockets. Nor can you recall a printers' election when there was as much talk of the personal records of the candidates and so much jovial fellowship up against the bar.

To-morrow, all day long, thousands of printers will vote for their favorites. At midnight Park Row will resume its normal state. The fate of the "popular ones" will be known. Then, like good fellows, everything is forgotten and all join together to work for the union—"Big Six."

The candidates are:

For President—James H. Dahm,



JAMES H. DAHM.

Journal; W. N. P. Reed, Tribune, James Tole, Herald. James Tole, Herald.
For Vice President—Edward F. Cassidy, Secretary's Chapel; John J. Hyland, Brown's Book.
For Secretary Treasurer—Charles
M. Maxwell.
For Assistant Secretary—Thomas J.
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For Trustee—Charles H. Govan, Herald.
For Auditors—Charles E. Conway, War Cry; John Muir, Brooklyn Weekly News; Edwin G. Roach, Roy Press.
For I. T. U. Delegates, Newspaper (Two to be Elected)—J. M. Cunnion, City Record; Silas W. Gamble, Tribune; Geo. W. Knight, Evening Mail; Wm. A. Lenehan, Journal; Alfred A. Mohr, World; Louis Selig, Journal Book and Job (Two to be Elected)—Robert S. Acker, Cherouny's; L. H. Garrett, Hamilton Press; J. W. Hal-

Banker Must Remain in Tombs; at Least Until June 14.

There is no release from jail in sight to-day for Charles W. Morse,

and the convicted banker must linger

a little longer behind the bars until

few mere wires to secure his freedom.

Circuit Court of Appeals, under a de-

cision handed down yesterday, will

peal of Charles W. Morse from the

The Judges of the United States

FOR TURKISH ARMY Government Officer-Many



EDWARD F. CASSIDY.

Brooklyn Eagle: Anthony Donohue.
Telegram: Charles Howells, Journal:
Thomas F. Jordan. Evening Call:
Rockwell Kent, Journal: Malcolm L.
McLeod. Globe; George W. Morris,
Journal: James J. Nolan (a), World;
L. T. O Gorman, Tribune; Charles
Rooney, Globe; John Sullivan, World.



MORSE NOT BAILED **BIG STREET FAILURE**

bankruptcy which was filed yesterday after the Stock Exchange closed against the Stock Exchange firm of Tracy & Co., of 40 Wall street. There ha sbeen no suspension announced or oney and influence have worked a the Exchange, and customers who knew o the firm's troubles had hoped that the crisifs would be tided over The proceedings in the Federal court hear argument on June 14 on the ap- had remained in the customers' room

peal of Charles W. Morse from the conviction on violations of the Na-tional banking law under which he is Immediately after the news cam

cessful attempt to steal her sister Annie frem the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hardiman, East Saugus, Mass.,

M. H. Hardiman, East Saugus, Mass., just before the hardimans were ready to file the papers necessary to adopt the child.

Four years ago Mary's mother died. The father took Annie to East Saugus and place! her with the Hardimans. Learning that her sister was about to be adopted. Mary on Sunday travelled alone to the home of the Hardimans and spirited Annie back to New York. She arrived yesterday. The uncle approves her action.

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noon of the day previous to publica-tion. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

stated here this morning that Hilmi Pasha, the Grand Vizier, in announcing to Parliament in a few days the ial appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the

ambassador to Turkey, was received in audience by the new Sultan, Mehmed V., yesterday, for the purpose of presenting his new credentials, which arrived from Washington last Saturday. Mr. Leishman was attended by Secretary A. C. Turner and M. Garguilo, the dragoman of the em-

eral von der Goltz.

CONSTANTINOPLE. May 18 .- It is

sent a cordial message to President Taft Following the audience the Grand Vizier called upon Mr. Leish-

Grand Vizier caned upon al. Lessiman.

Reports from Maresh say that Turkish women mobbed the government headquarters when the authorities undertook to send to Aleppo for trial seventeen Moslems who had been arrested for attacking Armenians. Threats of the tropps to fire on them did not frighten the women, who persisted for three days in their attempt to storm the building. On the third day, wearied by their prolonged siege, they were prevailed upon to disperse.

Captain William A. Marshall, commanding the American armored cruis-

captain William A. Marshai, commanding the American armored cruiser North Carolina, now in this port, has had a conference with the Governor of Adana province. As a result, full protection has been promised American interests at Adana, and guards are patrolling the American property there and elsewhere.

Refugees in Bad Shape.

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The conditions in the refugee camps are p.tiable. Many thousands of unfortunates are huddled together and lack feod, shelter and medical aid. The authorities are making efforts to improve the situation and send the refugees back to their farms. Many Armenians are quartered at the American missions, and most of them deline to leave there, because of their lack of confidence in the protection offered. The greatest danger is from epidemic in the overcrowded camps and missions. Measles and typhoid fever already exist.

Because of the intervention of the Su'tan Prince Burhan-Eddine will no longer be molested. It is probable,

Because of the intervention of the Sultan Prince Burhan-Eddine will no longer be molested. It is probable, nowever, that he will go to Salonica to reside with his father, Abdul Hamid. Twenty thousand Turkish pounds found in the Prince's possession has been confiscated.

The excitement among the troops at Monastir, Uskub, Ippek and Adrian-ople seems to have died away, according to assurance from Ferid Pasha, except at Uskub, where two retired officers induced a regiment of artillery to rebel against their officers.

M. Constans, the French Ambassador here, still maintains that he is returning home of his own volition, although there are ugly rumors that he has been recalled because he was involved in deals regarding rich Turkish concessions to foreign companies.

Tracy Co, Filed Petition in Bankruptcy, Showing Enormous Debt.

The livest topic in Wall street today is the involuntary petition in
bankruptcy which was filed yesterday

Elbert Hubbard, of the People's Institute, New York, and Martin W. Littleton, former president of the Borough of Brooklyn. The train leaves Grand Central Station at 1:06 P. M. Tickets for the round trip to New Rochelle are to be had of The Truth Seeker, 62 Vesey street; E. B. Foote, 120 Lexington avenue; E. C. Walker, 244 West 143d street; Van der Weyde, 241 Fifth avenue; W. A. Winham, 276 Hewes street, Brooklyn.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION.

Socialist Dramatic Movement Will

Discuss That Subject.

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The next popular dinner of the Socialist Dramatic Movement will be given on Sunday evening, May 23, at 7 o'clock, at Codingtons, 769 Sixth avenue, near 44th street.

The subject for after dinner discussion will be "The Drama, a New Phase of Public School Education," Miss Augusta Stevenson, author of "Children's Classics in Dramatic Form," will speak and give illustrated readings from her works, which mark the beginning of a new training of juveniles by means of stories told in dramatic form. Miss Stevenson's book is being adopted by public schools all over the country.

Reports will be rendered as to the co-operation brought about with Miss Nettersole at the last dinner.

All those wishing places reserved should write to Julius Hopp, 224 West should write to Julius Hopp, 224 West is money well invested. It will not so nolly secure your necessities, but will also insure the life of this paper through building up the advertising patronage.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

All notices must be in this office by tion of the filing fee system of direction of the day previous to publica-primary of Minnesota, the share bein primary of Minnesots, the share being \$8.07.

All branches were requested to send to the state secretary the names of delegates who wish to stay in New Haven, the night before state convention, May 28, or that night, May 30, so that accommodations may be secured for them.

All loca's, branches and individual members were warned to look out for an impose'er named Bloom, representing himself as a Socialist and Bakers' organizer. The following is a description of Bloom: Age, about 28 years; medium height, black hair, black suit, Jewish appearance and action, smooth face, speaks English fluently, and a Yiddish dialect.

The next meeting of the state com-

Socialist Women's Society (York-ville).—243 Ens: 84th street. Lecture by Dr. Anna Ingerman.

13th and 15th A. D.—305 West 54th street. Lecture by I. G. Dobsevage as "The Status of the Working Class in the 19th Century."

19th A. D .- 250 West 125th street. 34th A. D.—3393 Third avenue. Lecture by Dr. E. P. Robinson, on "Labor Legislation in the 19th Cen-tury."

Esthonian Socialist Club.—328 East 36th street.

Business.

At 9 o'clock this evening Miss Elfrida Kubin will deliver an address on "The Relation of Woman Suffrage to the Working Class Struggle," before Branch 8 at the Labor Lyceum, 29 Lawrence street.

Miss Rubin is a leading member of the Hartford Equal Rights Club, and is an interesting and instructing speakers. A discussion will follow the lecture. It is expected that all the Socialists will attend and bring their friends and acquaintances of both sexes. 17th A. D.—670½ Gates avenue. Dutch Branch.—477 Atlantic ave-

There will be a business meeting of Local Northfield at the home of Or-ganizer Feuerstein, 3322 Richmond Terrace, Mariner Harbor.

There will be a business meeting of Branch 1 at 333 Jefferson street.

12th Ward .- 197 Congress street.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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The agitation work in this city is being pushed vigorously by the local Socialists. As a general rule the enthusiasm drops off somewhat after a campaign closes, but the workers here are encouraged by the large gains made in the county at the last election. Since March the local has moved into more commodious headquarters in the Exchange Building, State and Lafayette street, and the organization is progressing from a municipal standpoint. It has a nice library for the use of the Socialists and also a reading room.

Since last October the literature Since last October the literature

Since last October the literature committee has conducted a most successful business, judging from the following figures: Expenses on literature for sule and free distribution of The Evening Call, and the Appeal to Reason, \$516.95; Deb's reply to Roosevelt was given quite a boost here. At all the meetings the committee disposes of a good deal of literature which will certainly do good work. The local also sells every month 100 International Socialist Reviews.

International Socialist Reviews.

A county central committee has now been organized. Delegates have been sent from the English and German branches, and four delegates from the Hungarian branch are expected at the next meeting. The English branch celebrated May Day, the international labor day, by holding a mass meeting and dance. The May Day committee reports that the profits will amount to nearly \$100.

W. B. Killengbeck recently addressed a large meeting from the band stand, Crescent Park. The meeting was a decided success, both from a propaganda and financial viewpoint. The next speaker scheduled is F. J. Lewis, for May 20, to be followed

HAVERHILL, MASS.

New races continue to appear at the Socialist Sunday School, notwithstanding the next session will be the last of the children are extremely anxious to continue right on through the summer, regardless of the extreme heat. The children have voted unanimously to hold a picnic in the near future, probably the last Saturday in May.

The program rendered last Sunday in addition to what was previously announced was:

announced was: Cornet solo, selected, by Howard

Rowell.

Recitations—"Be True," by Ruth
Epstein; "Spring," Master Henry Nelson; "The Nation's Call," by Miss Bernice Mitchell; "Prophecy of What
Shall Be, by J. H. Blackstock, Amesbury; "The Wanderer," by Miss Hattie

CATCH ABSCONDER

LONDON, May 18.—Reports from

LONDON, May 18.—Reports from Cape Town, South Africa, say that Emil Pertilla, the fleeling treasurer of the Socialist party of Finland, who is accused of having absconded with about \$1,000 of the party's funds, has been arrested there and is being held pending the decision of the Finnish dict as to his extradition.

Since Pertilla field from Finland is has been discovered that his peculations were much smaller than had been at first anticipated, the amount at first having been estimated at \$10.000. An auditing of the accounts now shows that Pertilla practically took fright because he could not make his books balance and that he field with less than \$1,000 of the party's money. News of this fact has been sen to the officers who arrested Pertilla, and it now seems that his extradition is unlikely, as a majority of the Socialist executive committee is not in favor of prosecuting him. The next meeting of the state com-mittee will be held in Hartford at 23 Lawrence street. Sunday, May 23, at 3 P. M. All locals and branches in the vicinity of Hartford are asked to take notice and have their delegates present.

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LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. J. Whitty, of Australia, a "cialist by Conviction," will lecture "Theosophy as a Necessary factor Modern Progress," at 8 o'clock night, at the Social Store, 25 St. Ma

Edward King will give a special leo-ture to-night on "The Great America Trade Unions—Their Strength and Their Weakness," at 8:30 sharp, a the Educational League, Room 6, 18: Madison street.

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sexes.

A short business meeting will pre-cede the address.

CALIFORNIA.

State Secretary Tuck reports: "That the legislature has passed a direct primary law which contains a filing fee system that will make the nominating of a state and county tickets cost the Socialist party about \$2,000 in fees, and involve an expense in securing the required signatures of nearly as much more.

The state committee of the party has decided to bring suit to test the constitutionality of the law.

NATIONAL. John Spargo, of New York, submits the following amendment to the Na-tional committee motion proposed Carl Thompson, which provides that "out-

of-work stamps' shall be supplied free to state organizations.

"Provided that these stamps shall not be included in computing the number of dues stamps used by the state organizations to determine representation on the national constitution.

\$6,538,102 GAS REBATES PAID.

United States Commissioner Shields has received the report of the eleventh week of payments to gas consumers under the rebate order. Up to and including last Seturday the total was \$6,535,102. The payments last week were \$641,720.

The above society was founded in he year 1884 by workingmen imbued tions many officers have been secretly short. It is difficult to see where the government can draw the line, as the more the mutiny is investigated the more clearly it appears that many more are implicated than those already punished.

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PAINE ANNIVERSARY.

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The one hundredth anniversary of the death of Thomas Paine, author of the "Age of Reason" author of the "Age of Reason" according to realize that if they want to accommon as oblitical according to the "Age of Reason" according to realize that if they want to accommon according to realize that if they want to accommon according to realize that if they want to accommon according to realize that if they want to accommon according to realize that if they want to accommon according to the "Age of Reason" according to realize that if they want to accommon according to the "Age of Reason" according to realize that if they want to accommon according to the "Age of Reason" according to the "Ag

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

MATTY PITCHES GIANTS TO VICTORY

Giants Whitewash Cincinnati-Doyle Drives in Three Men-Rowan Starts Well But Blows Up.

In artistic style Christy Mathewson who has pitched many a shutout in his time, yesterday fitted a coat of white on Clark Griffith's Reds at the Polo on Clark Griffith's Reds at the Polo
Grounds, the Giants meanwhile compiling six runs off Rowan, who, out in
the Central League last year, was esteemed some pitcher. It was Big Six's
first runless victory of the year, and
the well deserved it, for Egan, the first
Redieg up in the opening inning, made
a triple, and the second athlete from
the Queen City, Gakes, reached the
initial bag on Myers's low peg to Tenney. No run resulted, however, from
this misplay, the Indian holding Egan
on third while he was contry firing the
ball in front of the grand stand asone break up the game, but nothing
of the sort happened. Lobert popped
to Bridwell, Mitchell grounded to Tenney without siving Egan a chance to
secore, and Hoblitzel died, Doyle to
Tenney.

In the next seven innings only three
of the Reds got on the bases and only
one of them reached second. That was
Cakes, who singled in the sixth and
stole second. In the minth Egan and
Lobert hit serfely and Egan was
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SOCIALISTS PLAY FAST GAME.

Branch 2, 23d A. D., Socialist party, defeated the Kings County Pick Ups in a well played baseball game, by a score of 21 to 3, at the field off Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday.

The mean feature of the day's game was the pitching. Wm. Baran, who struck out eleven men in only five innings, and (Big) Mike Wiener, exhibited some expert stunts behind the bat.

The score:

Branch 2, 23d A. D. 10 1 6 0 4—21 K. C. Pick Ups.... 0 0 2 0 0—3

The management of the Baseball Club, Branch 2, 23d A. D., S. P., would like to book games with some efficient baseball team of a Socialist party branch.

Harlem and Bronx branches take

special notice.

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N. Y.

WALSH DEFEATS CORBETT.

Eddie Walsh, of Brooklyn, easily out-pointed Freddie Corbett, of Philadelphia, in their ten-round bout at the Bedford Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, last night. Throughout the first eight rounds Walsh pecked away at his man with left and right jabs, and stiff uppercuts to the wind did much to weaken Corbett. The Philadelphian was unable to locate his adversary until the ninth round. Then Corbett came til the ninth round.

The entries of eight of the fifteen stance runners who will be allowed compete in the Marathon race aich will be held at the Brighton aich Arena on May 31 were accepted sterday.

petarday.

They inclu'e Tom Longboat, the great Indian runner; Johnny Hayes, the hero of the Olympic games; Pat White, the Irish champion; Cibot and Orphee, the French team who recently captured the six-day-go-as-you-please race at Madson Square Garden; Fred Simpson, the Canadian Indian who finished well up in the race at the Polo Grounds; Bob Allen, the well known American professional distance runner, and Marsh, the Canadian who recently broke the record made by St. Yves.

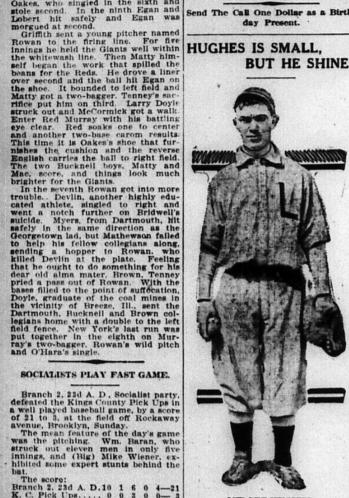
MAY BE MATCHED.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 18.—James Coffroth has offered \$10,000 to Billy here last Saturday, to meet Sam Langford in the Colma arean. The offer was made to Papke's brother and the date suggested was July 5. The offer was not ready to give a definite answer to recently broke the record made by St. Yves.

SUPERBAS GIVE POOR EXHIBITION

Innings-Pitcher Pastorius

Fred Clarke's band of Pirates pil to the tune of 11 to 1. It was a disgraceful exhibition for the Brooklyn's



MIDGET HUGHES.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. May 18.—The honor of being the littlest player in the American Association belongs to Johnny Hughes, the clever backstop of the Louisville team.

Despite his lack of inches, and he doesn't seem much bigger than a pint measure when lined up alongside some of the giants, Hughes is one fine and fancy performer back of the wind pad. He is a living exemplification of the old saw that good goods come in small packages.

Hughes is a brainy backstop, a splendid coach and one of the fastest men in the association on foul files.

WELSH VS. GOODMAN

AT FAIRMONT.

was unable to locate his adversary until the ninth round. Then Corbett came back slightly, but not enough to help against Jack Goodman, the scrapper who recently handed Battling Bills date. In the prelims Jack O'Donnell and Joe Phillips drew, Jimmy Carter bested Tommy Owens and Battling Kelly defeated Smoke Jones.

After the bout the fighters and manager were arrested.

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AT FAIRMONT.

When Freddie Welsh, the speedy and clever little Briton, stacks up against Jack Goodman, the scrapper who recently handed Battling Bill and has got enough real estate to start a new empire, so the big event will come off in a couple of months. Hurley a good beating at the Fairmont Athletic Club on Friday night in a tenround bout, the members should witness one of the best bouts that has been stiged in New York in many moons. Both boys are faster than greased lightning and as clever as foxes. Goodman, perhaps, has the better punch of the two, while the Englishman is a trifle the cleverer.

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laged the Dodgers at New Washington on their first Western trip, are recu-Park yesterday and slaughtered them perating. They won their third straight perating. They won their third straight game of the tour yesterday, though

plucked Lord's mean Texas league

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By M. S.

The next time that anyone mentions the Statue of Liberty he ought to be arrested for treason and made to answer to the Police Department. It seems that there is so little crime going on in the city that the police have nothing to do but raid boxing clubs that are run along legitimate lines. Not only this, but they do it in direct violation of the law. Whenever the prisoners are brought to the court they are discharged. This seems to have no effect on the police and their persecutions continue. What this means in afinancial way to the promoters and fighters can easily be imagined. The best thing to do would be to stand at the gate when they rush in and soak them on the head with a club. Perhaps that would stop them. And they want us to respect the constitution.

Signs of Returning Prosperity.

A fight manager came into our of-fice this morning and gave the sport-ing editor a cigar.

Stanley Ketchel will fight an un-known to-night which means more easy money for the champion. There is not much stock taken in unknowns; they are so called so as to add some

they are so called so as to add some mystery to the scrap.
Ketchel came out with a statement yesterday concerning his coming fight with Jack Johnson. He personally thinks that the tar baby is a piece of cheese and many people think that he is not far from wrong. If Ketchel's punch and Johnson's yellow streak ever get into the ring at the same time it will be a case for the morgue.

Society Note.

Ye scribe lunched with Mr. Powers, the baseball magnate, and then mo-tored over the New Jersey Marathon course last Saturday during the race. Come again, Pat.

I see that Kid Cupid, the fighting chick, went up against Bat Nelson and knocked him out in a round. At least the Dane blushingly admits it, so it must be true. If goes to show that a man cannot last forever and somebody is sure to get him in the end. Nelson has followed the example of Jimmy

SHARKEY CLUB BOUTS

Manager Buckley has arranged an all star sard for the regular entertainment of the Sharkey Athletic Club tomorrow night. The bouts to be staged are classy and the members will see one of the best shows ever put on. The main event of the night will be between Harry Cutch, the knockout artist, and Benny Yanger, of Chicago, Jack Ayan, also of Chicago, will go on with Sonny Smith.

VANDERBILT HORSE WINS IN FRANCE.

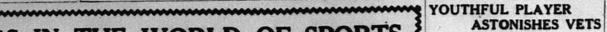
PARIS. May 18.—The Prix Herbe-ville was run at St. Cloud yesterday and was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Silver Streak. Sis San Pietro finished second in the Prix Plaisir.

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BANKNOTE TAX LEGAL.

WASHINGTON. May 18.—In the suit brought against the United Stares by the Merchants National Bank of Baltimore, Mi., the Supreme Court, in a decision rendered by Justice White, holds against the bank, and declared that the tax of one-half of I per cent imposed by the National Banking act on banknotes in circulation is just and legal. The Baltimore bank sued the government, claiming exemption from the tax under the provision of the revised stature, that when a banks circulation shall be reduced to 5 per cent of the amount for which it is charged it shall be exempt.

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	nat Lea		
		Lost.	Per Cent.
Pittsburg	17	9	.654
Chicago	16	12	.571
Philadelphia .	12	11	.522
Cincinnati	14	15	.483
Brooklyn	11	13	.458
Boston		13	.458
New York	10	13	.435
St. Louis	12	17	.414 .
Yesterd	lay's Re	sults.	

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 0. Pittaburg, 11; Brooklyn, 1. St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1. Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 1. Games To-day.

Cincinnati in New York. Pittsburg in Brooklyn. St. Louis in Boston. Chicago in Philadelphia.

American League.

	Won.	Lost.F	er Cent
Detroit	17	7 -	.708
New York	14	9	.609
Boston	14	9	.609
Philadelphia .	13	9	.591
Chicago		14	.440
St. Louis		14	.417
Cleveland	9	15	.375
Washington		17	.261
Vesterd	v's Re	onles	

New York, 6; Cleveland, 5. Detroit, 5: Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 4; Washington, 0. Games To-day.

New York in Cleveland. Boston in Detroit.

Eastern League.

	won.	Lost. Per Cent.	
Rochester	8	4	.666
Toronto	10	6	.625
Montreal	9	6	.600
Jersey City	9	7	.563
Buffalo	8	10	.444
Newark		9	.400
Baltimore		10	.375
Providence	5	9	.357

Yesterday's Results.

Jersey City-Montreal. (Rain). Buffalo, 3; Newark, 0. Baltimore, 2; Rochester, 1. Toronto, 4; Providence, 2.

Games To-day. Jersey City at Montreal. Newark at Buffalo.

Baltimore at Rochester. Providence at Toronto. POSTPONE SHOOTING HEARING

COLUMBUS, Ind. May 18—The preliminary hearing of Charles Caldwell, forty, the attorney who was shot while being pursued by A. C. Remy, the Elizabethtown merchant who intercepted a letter, it is alleged, Caldwell wrote to Remy's sixteen-year-old daughter, has been postponed until next Monday. Caldwell is suffering intens: pain from his wounds, and he has a high fever. The divorce proceedings begun by his wife were also ceedings begun by his wife were als postponed.

Send The Call One Dollar as a Birth hay Present. CAR MEN WITH MERCHANTS.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 18.—Two hundred car men of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Locust Point and Curtis Bay, both places being within the immediate vicinity of Baltimore, have stopped work in sympathy with the striking machinists at Mount Clare and the Riverside shops. That this sympathetic strike in other mechanical branches of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad would occur was exclusively forecasted last week.

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DENYS REVIEWER PETITION.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Supreme Court of the United States has denied the petition of the Georgia Central & Western Alabame Railroad for a review of the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the railroads. The cases grew out of the attempt of the railroads to enjoin the Alabama Railroad Commission from enforcing the new 2 ½-cent per mile fare.

RECOVER FOUR BODIES.

PITTSBURG. May 18.—Four more bodies have been recovered from the Ohio River, making a total of twenty-three found since the launch accident corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the launch accident of the reason of 19 over the corded in the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the launch accident of the reason of 19 over the corded in the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the launch accident of the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this city last week was 1.—Iterated as the corded in this c

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Milan, girted with a remarkably clear and sympathetic and finely developed voice, who had effected his initial appearance here as Turiddu in Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," as Fenton; Mile. Maria Gay, also a newcomer of the season, as Mrs. Quickley, and Mme. Mary Ranzenberg, as Mrs. Meg Page. In contradistinction to the "stellar galaxies" of previous years at the Opera House, this assemblage of singers realized an admirably organized ensemble, and the resulting delivery of the opera was of an exceedingly brilliant character. The mounting of the work was a triumph of modern scenario and costuming. As led by Maestro Tescanini, the rippling orchestration of "Falstaff" was rendered with telling effect and to pronounced advantage. dvantage.

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While not a rival, in the sense that, were "Falstaff," "Manon" and "Le Nozze di Figaro," Ludwig van Beéthoven's only grand opera, "Fidelio, presented on the evening of Saturday, February 29, with Gustav Mahler in the conductor's chair, and Mme Berta Morena and Rita Fornia, as Fidelio and Marzelline, respectively, and Carl Burrian, as Florestan, and Otte Goritz. Robert Blass and Albert Reiss as Don Pizzaro, Rocçe and Jacquino was among the truly "great" performances of the season. The noble lyries of the vapid melodrama were excellently sung by the principale named, and Maestro Mahler revealed his splendid powers in his direction of the overture, at the end of the first act, and of the whole instrumental

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(Continued from Saturday.)

"Falstaff," last of the three revivals of great operatic masterpieces at the Metropolitan Opera House, had its production on the production on the land of the season this week. Irene Franklin and Bert Green head the program. Others on it are Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne in their skit "Town Hall To-night," Willard Sims and company in "Flinder's Furnished Flat. Laskys "The Love Waltz," Bedmi and Arthur, comic guist: Belleclaire Brothers, strong men, and the Kaufman Brothers, lancers.

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"IL TROVATORE" HEARD FOR FIRST TIME NORTH OF THE HARLEM.

For the first time in the history of the Borough of the Bronx, grand opera was sung therein last night, when an Italian company, directed by Gustav Hinrichs, a one-time conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, presented Verdi's "il Trovatore."

In the nature of an experiment the limited season of operas in repertoire promises to be extraordinarily successful, if the size of, and the entire-

singers had not guaged the size or acoustics of the auditorium, for they

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The dog is a thie ribbon winne and all that, but those things are com

ion. He was taken sick a week ago and the physician who was hastily called diagnosed the disease as ap-pendicitis. The dog was taken to a hospital, operated on and will re-

PRINTERS' UNION HAS SCHOOL.

During the past two or three years the American public has been treated to much comment and suggestion on industrial centers there are local sodesigned to advance the interests of

progressive labor organization—the International Typographical Union—has afternoon of Saturday, March 26, under the direction of Arturo Toscanii. This brilliant comic opera, the final effort of the immortal Verdis opportunity to acquire a knowledge of

expenses out of tentus, expenses out of the state of the ach student who finishes the lessom with ordinary diligence and intelligence. Many local unions supplement this by offering additional prizes to their members and apprentices working in union offices. It is estimated that he total union expenditure on account of the educational scheme is between \$5.000 and \$10.000 a year.

The I. T. U. Commission on Supplemental Trade Education, which has this work in charge, promulgated its first advertisement asking for students last March, and in a year has secured an enrollment of more than seven hundred. They include expert printers as old as sixty, and youths of seventeen and eighteen. The experienced compositors say they find much in the course that is valuable, the first graduate, being one of the highest salaried men working at the trade.

There have been schools of typography in continental Europe and Great Stitain for many years, the idea heing given its great stimulus in the latter country by the many-sided William Morris, who did so much to improve the appearance of the printed page, but stritish employing printers who have a samined the I. T. U. Cours, method of instruction, as well as the secretary of the British Typographical Union (for many years a director of Manchester's famous Municipal Technical School), agree that in teaching principles the International Typographical

(for many years a director of Manchester's famous Municipal Technical
School), agree that in teaching principles the International Typographical
Union has started a revolution in trade
education. These comments have had
their effect on across-seas craftsmen.
While foreign students pay considerably more than Americans and Canadians, there are several British, Australian and South African printers takting the course. One mail recently
brought an application from Canada's
most northerly province and another
from Bloemfontein, South Africa.

-The course is open to those working at the printing trade, and the
officers and interested members of the
Typographical Union are sure that it is
but a beginning of what is to become
a preminent feature of union work
Already the question has been advanced of making a study of the course
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a prerequisite for an apprences mission to membership in the union. The laws will not be changed hastly, but there is no doubt that—now an apportunity to learn is open to them—the union will in the near future pay—thention to the technical quali-

COAL MINING IN WYOMING.

The Geological Survey's report or The Geological Surveys report on the production of coal in Wyomins in 1908, prepared by E. W. Parker shows a total production of 5.489,151 short tons having a spot value of \$8.566,843, a decrease in quantity of 163.839 short tons. or 12.22 per cent and in value of \$865,825, of 8.9 per cent.

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(But whose appetite,
As I this recite.
May deny her the term of "lady!"

For she one day went
To a near-by tent,
Where a missionary-ess was staying;
And her she slew.
AND her husband, too—
(For the weather was good for sleighing!)

She said no grace.
Like the whiter race,
For she was a cannibal sinner;
But she ate her stew,
As the white folks do— When they've a preacher for dinner

It tasted good.
As choice meat should,
To an appetite tried and tested;
No time to wait,
Nor to contemplate
The sort that was best digested!

When she got through
With that hot stew,
go.
There wasn't enough to bury;
for she knawed the bones—
Then, in sad, sweet tones
to She mourned each missionary,
re-—Walter Howe, in Van Norden
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Tom J. Curtis, chairman of the Central Federated Union, the Times says, assured the bankers of the support of labor.

John Martin, the Fabian, ever pursuing a commendable effort to get the devil to sign his own death warrant, urged resolutions for municipal ownership—but the devil bucked. James Eads How, the "millionaire hobo," created a diversion

by trying to speak. He didn't speak, and one of his sympathizers was thrown out because in a moment of unruly passion he referred to the organization as "a fine bunch of grafters."

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, an East Sider, who will surely save New York if Governor Hughes, Felix Adler and the City Club will only help him, almost spoke.

It was a tumultuous meeting, ending popularly, happily and democratically by leaving the whole business to the chairman.

Some one said that we now have in New York "government by the machine for the machine." We ought to have, so said that prophet, "government for the people, by the people and WITH the people.

To insure the rule of the people, the conference resolved that the chairman of the meeting be authorized to appoint a committee which shall consist of not less than fifteen members, and that this committee shall select the names of one hundred citizens to nominate a ticket in the next Mayoralty campaign.

Of such is democracy!

Three hundred busybodies, self-appointed representatives of the people, meet in Cooper Union. They pass resolutions in favor of reducing taxes

"The people" are always allowed to pass resolutions, but then "the people" became embarrassed and decided to ask the distinguished chairman to frame up such minor and insignificant details as the appointing of committees, the nominating of the candidates, the obtaining of the funds and the instituting of a movement "of the people, by the people and WITH the people.'

This is merely a starter.

A short time hence a handful of other people will assemble under the chairmanship of Mr. Hearst. They, too, will pass resolutions. They, too, will become embarrassed, and will then hand the whole business over to Mr. Hearst. He will then frame up the platform. appoint the committees, obtain the funds, nominate the candidates and institute a rival movement "of the people, by the people and WITH the people."

Somewhat later a few gentlemen will assemble under the chairmanship of Charles F. Murphy.

They, too, will pass resolutions. They, too, will speechify. They, too, will become embarrassed and decide to put the whole business into the hands of Mr. Murphy.

And Mr. Murphy will appoint the committees, raise the funds, nominate the candidates and institute a popular movement "for the people, by the people and WITH the people."

O, glorious democracy!

O, wondrous people that men have died to give you freedom!

So far as we can discover, almost any banker, department store vner, real estate agent, newspaper proprietor or prominent citizen of the East Side is perfectly willing to undertake the onerous work of selecting the next Mayor of New York, and of instituting a great movement of the people.

It looks as if New York were at least to be saved, and the beauty of it all is, the people are not to be troubled in the least.

Everything is to be done for them.

Their resolutions will be written for them. Their campaign funds gathered for them. Their candidates nominated for them, and the campaign conducted for them.

Indeed, if it should prove too much trouble to vote, it can doubtless be arranged to have the yoting, also, done for them.

But the dear people must be saved. The present administration of New York is a disgrace.

The bankers, the directors of trust companies, the saloon keep-

ers and the settlement workers can stand it no longer. Mr. Ogden, Mr. Hearst, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Parsons can stand it no longer. The conditions under which the people suffer are in-

New York must be saved, and to save it these worthy gentlemen are willing to take everything into their own hands in order that

we may at least have government for the people, by the people and WITH the people.

As Galileo said, "The world does move." Also the New York World does learn. The other day it found out and informed its readers that "The day of free land is over" and that accordingly "The United States is at the close of its first great era." And it also found out and told its public that it would be well for the United States to follow the example of several European countries and establish a graduated income tax. We congratulate our neighbor. Socialists have been saying these things for some time, and the World's present editorials are evidence of the effectiveness of the Socialist propaganda.



RUNNING THE GANTLET.

By ROBERT HUNTER. .

One night, in a mean hall in a su-

He was campaigning, helping his

friends in Paris to win new seats in

him, speaking earnestly, passionately,

He looked large. His face seemed

full. His body was rounded out as

of a man well fed and yet there

seemed within the outer lines other

lines defining a thin starved, pathetic

It was a strange sight this dual

person. The outer figure so different

I afterward went to Lille. It is

one of the finest and most beautiful

large population and is in the midst

of one of the most highly developed

industrial centers of Northern

the condition of the people deplora-

clean, the public service corporations

arrogant, and generally the people

workingmen began to look to Social-

There was a lad living in Lille in great poverty. His family never had

organizations

of an ordinary American city.

The Socialists have had control of

It has a

from the wistful, gaunt other man.

modern cities of France.

the municipal assembly,

men in the same body.

burb of Paris, I saw the Mayor of

Lill'e

ble.

ism for hope.

WARREN THANKS THE CALL

Editor of The Call: Permit me to thank you for the manner in which you have handled the Fort Scott case. Your editorial is a clear statement of the situation. and will do much to clear up the atmosphere. I feel that this is but the beginning of a determined effort on the part of Federal authorities to put powerfully there seemed to be two the part of Feleral authorities to put the Appeal down and out for all time to come. We are up against a harder game than it appears on the surface. Federal Attorney Bone adimtted to my attorney that he was acting on instructions from Washington; that he would like to let go the case very much, but that he couldn't and holl his job. The beligerent attitude of the Federal authorities at Washington is disclosed by corresponlence which has passed between Washington and Kansas, which are in my possession, but which a cannot possibly use in any way without seriously compromising our good friends. But it is something to know what they are trying to do. Bone, acting on advices from Washington, is urging Pollock to give me the limit. This means five years in the penitentiary. Not a pleasing prospect, but I am not complaining. Somebody has to be the goat, and it might just as well be me as some one else. Sentence has been suspended for six months. It is current talk on the streets of Fort Scott that this was done to give me an opportunity to recant. I was advised by the district attorney that if I pushed this case I could expect no consideration whatever at their hands. In other words, I am threatened with punishment if I defend myself in a perfectly the Appeal down and out for all time words, I am threatened with punish-ment if I defend myself in a perfectly legal way. Nothing could illustrate way. Nothing could illustrate of clearly the class character of Federal courts. Perhaps before get through with this agitation public will have a netter idea of work, and little by little the trade work, and little by little the trade of the communications of

the public will have a better idea of, how affairs are manipulated in the so-called courts of justice. It is not a coincidence that not a Democrat or Independent was drawn on the jury last week. Heretofore there have been a fair sprinkling of Democrats and Independents and Republicans with more or less radical tendencies. But on the jury that tried my case they were without a single exception Republican fossils of the deepest dyeard they were selected by the United enough food. Their housing was mis-erable, their clothing inadequate. Sometimes long periods of unem-ployment came, and this lad was ployment came, and this lad was forced to work at anything he could

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Girard, Kansas. May 11.

THE CITY'S NEEDS.

Editor of The Call:

At the 22d Regiment Armory, on Broadway and 67th street, there are being exhibited maps, charts and pictures to show what New York City needs to improve conditions and reduce the death rate. There is not a man, a woman or a child in this city, who would not be interested, or rather who should not be interested, because it concerns every single person.

The main cause of all trouble, says a bulletin, is the small wages the worker gets. The main fight, the exhibition shows, is against the city government. The city needs more schools. There are diagrams to show that over 5,000 teachers have more than fifty pupils in a class; that the school is bad.

The city needs better laws for land. There should be laws not allowing too many to live in a certain district. Also

bad.

The city needs better laws for land. There should be laws not allowing too many to live in a certain district. Also laws forbidding shops to be in any place at all, but to have certain places. There are diagrams and pictures to show how the children of the East Side are brought up in fifth and dirt. These things do not have to be seen on charts and pictures. The original can be seen on any downtown street. But the exhibition impresses one thing ain that is that the city government can and should improve conditions, but it won't until the people rise in unison and demand what really and truly is theirs—the right to live in decency and cleanliness. The people do not want statues on the streets. They would rather have a park or a bath—and it is up to the city to see that they get it and not that it be left to the charity organizations. Our city is rich enough.

New York City, May 13.

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BEFORE THE DOG DAYS.

Editor of The Call:

With the "dog days" quite some way off nevertheless, the Health Department and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should be taken by the authorities before any injury is done to human before any injury is done

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR THE MAYOR OF LILLE QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

that is, breakage. No matter whether

A. V.—You can make your applica-tion for naturalization papers before you leave and on your return to this city apply for them. Any time after the ninety days will do.

J. W. D.—Regarding Socialist plate matter, write to J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

H. R. J.—"The Dawn of To-mor-ow" has not yet been published in book form.

L. S. B.—There is no free lay school in Greater New York. this city for some time. They found H. L.—We understand that the automobile engineering trade is no yet as overcrowded as many other trades are. How well the New Yorl schools teach that trade we cannot say. Even the paupers were robbed of food and clothing by grafting public officials. The streets were un-

Australia, according to the American Express Company, is worth about \$0.98\frac{1}{16}\$. The rate charged for ex-change is 35 cent on every 20 cents.

S. Z.—The fare from here to Mount Clemence via the New York Central is \$16, or \$28.65 for return cleket.

Republican fossils of the deepest dye.

and they were selected by the United States Marshal because of their uncompromising conservativeness. Still, think this is all to the good and will give us plenty of material on which to work.

FRED D. WARREN, Editor Appeal to Reason.

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O. E .- The secretary of the Work ingmen's Fire Insurance Society is G. Dresier, 241 East 54th street, New York City.

have become iniatuated with canstnenies.

"Well, daughter," replied the old man, "if your heart's sot on him I haven't a word to say; but I always did hope you'd marry an American."—Houston Post.

Delicately Put.



"I say, old man, would you advise me to stop up here and eat a biscuit or go below and make a hearty meal?"
"Well, old man, I should say it all depends on whether—er—ahem—you discard from strength or weakness."

"Hm' And you got it all honest—by month of the billionaire's shade, confidently, "Very well," rejoined the gatekeepar, out-rot it on the subject of Social

hotel.

the price!

well-wound, well-greased automata

cog. There came a crash, a bang, a

rattlety-clatter of smasned crockery. I saw an embarrassel waiter trying

to explain the obvious to his chief.

Guests laughed, smiled, or ignored according to their several tempera-

ments. But I was not interested in the guests. I was thinking of the

poor tired devil who had broken up

own waiter, nodding at the wreckage.
"I do—part of it!" he replied with

some bitterness. He was a thin chap,

"How so? You haven't broker

"No. not for six weeks. But I have

growled, keeping a sharp eye out for the head water. "You see, sir," he

went on, "they take out \$5 every

week from the pay of every man

here, for what they call 'le casse,

"What? You mean to tell me that

He nodded. "Just that," said he. "Great, eh?"

force you have here, the breakage

can't possibly come up to anything

"But," I objected, "with the blg

to help pay, just the same."

the dishes. What about him? "Who pays for that?" I asked my

and he looked ill.

the head waiter.

"And you get-?"

"Twenty dollars a week."

anything."

like that!"

W. C.—As a monthly magazine which treats the subjects of nature, science and economics, you may find what you want in Current Literature, 25 cents per copy, \$3 per year. Among the weeklies of the same nature are the Literary Digest, 10 cents per copy, \$3 a year, and the Independent, 10 cents per copy, \$2 a year.

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A. van R.—You must take out your first citizen's papers in the district to which you belong and since you live in New York City you cannot go to Hoboken for them. You must await your chance and take your turn in the courts in this city. 2. You live in the 10th Assembly District, and can join the Socialist party at your branch's meeting rooms, 266 East 10th street. They meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

A. V.—You can make your applicawe ever break anything or not, \$5 s week, each man!" 25 per cent. of your pay has to go, right along, for that sort of thing?

H. Z.—The last annual six-day bi-cycle race at Madison Square Garden was held December 7 to 13, 1908.

Miss B. K .-- An American dollar in

M. R.—For a passport to Europe write to the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C. The fee is small. For fuller information apply to I. P. Roosa, United States Dispatch Agent, Broadway yand Chambers street.

B. M.—1. We are not aware of any institution which boards homeless young men. 2. Apply to Cooper Union for full information as to freedand drawing and chemistry. There are evening classes.

HIS HOPE.

"Papa," wrote the sweet girl. "lave become infatuated with calls



THE HAPPY HOTEL WAITER

By George Allan England.

I had a significent little insight the to pay it, or-" He pointed at a other evening into the life and status door. I understood. "And how many hours a day of those deft, good-natured and obliging men in black coats and white you put in?" I continued, my est keenly aroused. "Eighteen. Enghteen, every aprons who serve us when we happen to have the price of a meal at a good

Not sitting still, either, but w Just as how I happened to have miles on miles. A fine life, I tell; that price I dont' know. It was an sir. A-"

accident, I guess; but at any rate I The head waiter beckoned a did have it, and I was dining at an could learn no more. But even Al caravansary on the Great White it was, I had learned something. The room was spacious, brilget tips, waiters do, you say? liant, imposing. The fare was of the I hope so! Would you change There was music. The waiters with them, even though you threaded their skliful way hither and keep all the tips and didn't h on, between the tables, like so many "whack up" with the head and e management? Would you, for a tips and the odds and ends of taking orders, executing them with untiring dexterity and precision. It hashed food and the paltry was was all very fine, very cheering, very productive of optimism-if one had "casse" of \$5 a week) run your off, eighteen hours a day, always Suddenly the machinery slipped a polite, deft, clever, courteous, defe ential? Yes, you would—NOT!

When I got home again, far from the Bright Lights, I looked up as table of comparative mortali given in the United States Labor partment Bulletin for January, Clergymen, I found, had a dee of 100; shoemakers, 166; cal workers, 196; quarrymen, 208; c lers, 235; file cutters, 200; pott 313: INN SERVANTS, 397!

In other words, employes in proletarians laboring in hos ure, die nearly four times as fa priests and parsons. The highest of rate of any listed by the bullet commentary, which rende words of mine superfluous. which renders teen hours a day, a pittance, irre and left-over food, exhaustion the all but inevitable, the comprehensive recourse to al there you have the picture.

Death waits upon your snow-watables, Lady Crossus and Sir D Death serves your dainty for pours your costly wine. I have yet forgotten the thin-cheeked, I gard waiter who furtively slipped side workings of the hotel s and here before me I have the figures. The case, I think, is q

Well, what are we going to

"It don't. No matter. We have OPPOSES "DIVIDING UP."

No Socialist writer who is recognized by the movement ever advocated dividing up of property. On the contrary, Socialism proposes collective property in the means of production and distribution, which is the opposite of divided property. Individual property in these things is divided property, and it results in the workers—the employes, the renters—dividing their earnings with the owners of the machines and the houses. Socialism is and always has been the enemy of "dividing up."—Appeal to Reason. Appeal to Reason

BEGINNING OF THE END.

The centralization of capital, the concentration of industry and the cooperation of workingmen mark the beginning of the end. Competition is no longer "the life of trade." Only they are clamoring for "competition" who have been worsted in the struggle and would like to have another deal.—Eugene V. Debs.

FALSE ON THE FACE OF IT.

That a nation which is always preparing for war thereby prevents wa and insures peace is simply not true the converse is true. The officers in a military establishment are alway tingling for war, for war means are motion and what they call glory; the masters high over them anxious for war, too; for war to th means promotion to greater pe and larger wealth.

It is not warlike nations nor bre It is not warlike nations nor bingmen who have peace. A rean insure peace to itself and preit among other nations by peacetul and doing justice. The no other way. There is no he guns or bayoneta, in fails or pmen's clubs or scotfolds or eichairs; there is no hope in viol nor can anything come out of i more and more violence and he—Brand Whitlock.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Governor Hughes, like so many "let us see," And with that he other would-be reformers, finds out again and again that the old capitalistic parties do not want reform. They in a flash the record began to

The French Revolution of 1789 had an ecect that has been felt for more than a century. It looks as if France was to lead in another epoch-making uprising in 1909. The Sugar Trust has been convicted and made to give up part of its plunder. Do you think the Sugar Trust will be good hereafter? Would you trust it with the money you have laid aside for your old age? Can the leopard change his spots?

In a flash the record began to unusuand soon all the cheap, sordid tricks, the robberies, the downright crims which the man had committed to gain his billion were revealed. His confidence vanished and before the gruesome story was finished he literated to be allowed to go to the other place where he would feel at

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"Misery," one of the wonderful etchings of Max Klinger, is described in part as follows: "The taskmaster stands in the foreground whip in hand, but the slaves, sunken in woe, have not even the courage to look up." Workingmen of the world shall this be your doom or will ye unite and throttle the Taskmasters and turn their whips upon their own backs?

I had an invitation to remove to Knoxville, Tenn. the other day in a page advertisement in the daily papers. "Come to Knoxville," so ran the slosan, and "make a spiendid living." Among other reasons why I could make such a living was the following: "Good labor at low cost!" Now, to capitalists, this undoubtedly would look good; but workers had better remain where they are and not lose the right to vote the Socialist itcket at the next election.

State of the wonderful that it is a caknowledge an invitation received from John E. Connelly, president, to join the Taypayers 'Freetive Union. Mr. Connelly tells that this is an organized protes against the recent extraordinary and unwarranted increase in the burden in the taxpayers by which he include also those who pay rent and the consumers of commodities. His idea to the taxpayers by which he include also those who pay rent and the consumers of commodities. His idea to the taxpayers by which he include also those who pay rent and the consumers of commodities. His idea to have any to president, to join the Taxpayers 'Freetive Union. Mr. Connelly, just he fore an extraordinary and unwarranted increase in the burden for the taxpayers by which he include also those who pay rent and the consumers of commodities. His idea to have a present of the taxpayers by which he had that this is an organized protest that this is an extraordinary and unwarranted increase in the burden for the taxpayers by

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Robert Rives Lamonte's article. "Roosevelt Joins the Ananias Club." in the May Socialist Review, contains some rare shooting. It goes off like a Gatling gun on the firing line, and while it has not the broad logic of Debs' reply, it nevertheless affords splendid ammunition for Socialists. Comrade Debs makes the one point that Roosevelt's ignorance is inexcustable as he could have easily found out the meaning and the alms and objects of Socialism by referring to its published platforms. Comrade Lamonte fails to refer to these platforms in his otherwise masteriy arguments.

Callism into power.

Prof. Laughlin is at it again trying to write Socialism down as the weapon of those who, he claims, are failure and without line yield in the weapon of those who, he claims, are failure. And if they should succeed in revolutionizing the world would have such? What is a failure anyway? Barnum told how he failed a score of times, but he finally climbed into the millionaire class out of the depth. Do not other so-called failures do the average citizens at least as well as Prof. Laughlin, simply have discovered that the capitalistic game is not worth the candle for any one which there need be no failires which nearly all must lose for the benefit of the few, a better system is which there need be no failures. It is the first system ever introduced in this world which gives humanity at the control of the few, and the succeed in revolutionizing the world would have easily for the few who he claims, are failures. And if they should succeed in revolutionizing the world would have easily for the few who, he claims, are failures. And if they should succeed in revolutionizing the world would have a failure anyway?

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