COMMITTEE OF FIFTY ACTS FOR BAKERS

zations Enlist to Help Strikers.

BAKERIES

Masiastic Conference at Thalia Theater Resolves to Carry Fight to Victory.

committee of fifty, representing ever 200 unions and progressive orisations who came to the aid of the suffortunate breadmakers who are be-ine beaten and persecuted by the East the Boares' Association with the heip of a brutal police, are busy to-day, helping the striking bakers carry on nmittee was chosen at a con

The committee was chosen at a con-ference which took place at the Thalia Theater last night. The conference had been called by the Forward As-sociation, publisher of the Jewish Daily Forward, and was participated in by delegates of the Arbeiter Ring branches, various unions of the United Hebrew Trades, several Assembly Dis-

The conference did not lose any time over uncless discussion and settles down to action. A committee of fifty was appointed with instructions to carry out the following plans:

ret—Open co-operative bakeries.
nd — Organize house - to - house sonnd — Organize house - to - house committees to agitate for union-made bread. Third—Collect funds to carry on the strike. Fourth—Help the strikers to conduct their fight. Fifth—Protect the strikers against the brutality of the police.

The proposition to open co-operative

brutality of the police.

The proposition to open co-operative bakeries met with tremendous approval, and the house rang with applause for more than ten minutes. The delegates said that if need be wery union will advance the money accessary for the project.

Max Pine, secretary of the United Rebrew Trades, speaking on the subject, said:

"We have the bakers, we have the bakerles, we have the customers, and we can get the money."

This was met with cheers. The delegates spoke for a model bakery in which the profit should be turned over to the improvement of the conditions of the place, and to the lowering of the hours of labor.

R. R. CONDUCTORS'

CONVENTION E

BOSTON, May 24.—To-day we the end of the Boston convent the hours of labor.

In his opening remarks Chairman Gillis praised the Independent East Bide Retall Grocers' Association, a body of grocers who had decided not be buy any but union-made bread.

Bosses Desperate.

The baker bosses are desperate, and are opening their shops as quickly as hay can get non-tinion workers to an them. The bluff of shutting up as failed miserably, and one after to their they have opened their scores in the face of the rule to have sem closed, adopted by the associations of the secured in the secured m closed, adopted by the associa-n some day last week. The strikers a secured in their position due to a fact that the unions have taken their fight, and there is very lit-

the police, split the heads of those he struggle for a living wage and a detable working condition. The ponen handle their clubs now with itching desire to strike, but no aker is at hand. The orderly con-luct of the strikers, also, robs the deses of the opportunity of posing as

martyrs in this strike.

In a circular which they sent out yesterday, the bosses complain that the strike is very costly. "The cost of the detectives and police officers to ake non-union workingmen to and rom the shops is too high," it says.

FIND MAN'S BODY IN EAST RIVER Ellis Island.

Efforts are being made to-day to identify the body of a man about forty. We years old, which was found floating in the East River off 45th street. The body was that of a man 5 feet 4 inches, 165 pounds in weight, with dark hair and complexion. The clothing consisted of a white flannel undershirt, black outershirt, black coat, blue the, striped clothes, black laced shoes and tan socks.

James Nolan of 741 First avenue, Escovered the body yesterday.

wer Two Hundred Organi- SCOUR 3 STATES IN BANDIT HUN'

Four Men Hold Up Overland Limited and Loot Mail Car---Escaped in Auto.

OMAHA, May 24 .- The Govern nent, state, Union Pacific Railroad and the city of Omaha are to-day seeking to capture the four men who, in the suburbs of this city, held up and robbed the foreign mail car on the Overland Limited, the magnificent train that runs between Chicago and San Francisco, procuring booty estimated at between \$100,000 and \$200. dozens of men have been shadowed. I is believed the bandits carried their booty away in an auto.

So complete is the dragnet that practically every foot of Nebraska, Western Iowa and Northern Kansas is covered. Inspired by the \$5,000 re ward for the capture, dead or alive hold-up, every Sheriff, United State ricts of the Socialist party, and about the socialist party, and about the socialist party, and about the socialist party and and counterners.

Marshal and policeman in the region is on the alert. The Union Pacific sent word to every country and town on the socialism, acted as chairman for the counterence, and Benjamin Spinard, association, acted as chairman for the counterence, and Benjamin Spinard, association, acted as chairman for the counterence, and Benjamin Spinard. The result was that all over the great area a man hunt was better the social series of the social series of the social series.

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the arbeiter Ring, was chosen secregun.

There is little on which the officera
can work. The one man who is able
to give information can describe but
one of the robbers. He is M. C. Rush,
one of the mail clerks. When he was
obeying the bandits instructions and
obeying the bandits instructions and obeying the bandits' instructions and getting out of the mail our the mask of one of the robbers dropped partially off his face. Rush noticed that this man was smooth-faced, had light hair, was boyish looking and full faced. He says that he could identify him in a crowd of 1,000 persons.

As to the value of the contents of the seven pouches or registered mail taken estimates vary, and while none of the postal officials will attempt to express an official opinion they all say

CONVENTION ENDS

BOSTON, May 24 .- To-day will see the end of the Boston convention of

TRENTON, May 24.-Richard Done the heir fight, and there is very interest to the maxiety among them. This morning at 10 o'clock they filled the Golden Rule Hall, at 125 Rivington street, to suloy the vaudeville performance that cumberland County, was so lame when the carried that he had to be carried. gan, who was brought here to be ex-ecuted during the week of July 5 for the murder of Joseph Summerfield in placed at their disposal by the springer of the place.

The bosses do not like the orderly shavior of the strikers, as it does not give them the opportunity of attacking the workmen, and, by the help.

Cumberland County, was so lame when he arrived that he had to be carried into the prison. It is expected that he will have to be carried to the death chair.

He is suffering from

legs as a result of his attempt to es-cape. He was barefooted at the time and cut his feet so badly on thorn and stones that blood poisoning set in and paralysis followed.

STRIKING CHINESE SAILORS DEPORTED

The Norwegian tramp steamship The Norwegan tramp steamsnip Hercules on her outward trip to-day has aboard a very angry crew of twenty Chinese coolies, who deserted her at Thompkinsville, Staten Island, two weeks ago. The crew alleged cruel treatment and insufficient food. The imprigration authorities took them to mmigration authorities took them to

It was decided by the Norwegian Concul that the men must sail on the Hercules. The Hercules sailed for Sydney, C. B., yesterday.

2 SAILORS DROWNED

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 24.—While coming into the harbor this morning the steamer Western States struck and capsized a tng. Two of the tug's crew were carried to the bettom with her and drowned.

VIOLATED FRANCHISE

N. Y. Central Has Four Tracks Where But Two Are Allowed.

That the New York Central Railly two miles of land along Riverside Drive through the setzure of city land to which the company never had any right and that the officials of this city if they have any courage, can take he railroad into court within two or three days under a very recent decis-ion of the United States Supreme Court, are the important developments in the Death avenue fight. A copy of this Federal decision which has not been officially printed, points the way for the Board of Estimate and Appor tionment to take vital action this week, regardless of any opinion Cor-poration Counsel, Pendleton may have as to the validity of the Central's

An examination of the original franchise given by the city of New York to the Central shows that the road received only permission to construct two tracks along Riverside Drive, with

proper turnouts.

An examination along the Drive developed the fact that there are three tracks practically all the way from 60th street up to Spuyten Duyvil, and for a distance of almost two miles. for a distance of almost two miles beginning at about 145th street and running north, there are four tracks.

CONEY IN FULL SWAY

"Blue Law' Bluff Fails and People Have Their Fun.

That Coney Island will continue to amuse hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic visitors every Sunday, despite any sudden "Sabbath manias on the part of Mayor McClellan, *Com Bingham, or Corporation Pendleton, is the pleasing offered to the many who prospect frequent the famous old seaside play-

grounds.

Contrary to expectations there was no sign of the threatened police activity yesterday and none of the shows were interrupted. Two excise arrests were the only cases of Sunday law violation of which the authorities took heed. General Bingham, who

HOLD NEGRO WHO SHOT SLEUTHS

express an official opinion they all say it may run as low as \$100,000 or may be double that sum. They believe the pouches contained a large sum of currency being shipped East.

The negro arrested in the Snyder Avenue Precinct, Flatbush, for shooting Detectives John J. Gallagher and Mazella Steinle, of the Brooklyn Decurrency being shipped East. That the robbers had laid their plans well is apparent. They dropped from sight so quickly that not a single person has been able to give a clew to the direction in which they he shot the policemen, but gave self-defense as a reason for shooting them.
"I thought these men were going to rob me." he told Magistrate Steers

when arraigned in the Flatbush Court of Williams as his own, and said he lived at Carnasie lane and East 28th street. The police say that he is known as James Stokes. He lives, they say, at 5 West 137th street, Man-

oner to collect money due him, and iso gave him power of attorney.

Mr. Durland added that he returne

from Europe last month to find that Heward had collected about \$2,000 for him, had placed it on deposit, and had drawn it out again. The prisoner said he did not know that drawing out the money, armed with power of attorney was illegal.

FIND MISSING CONVICT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 24.—Harvey Johnson, the negro who disappeared on Wednesday night and who had been hiding since in shops and sewers of the Ohio penitentiary, is back in his cell to-day. He was sur-rounded by guards at 2 o'clock yes-terday morning and caught while eating a guard's lunch.

Dear Call :-I have just come from one of

the advertisers of The Call to whom I had gone to make a purchase. The salesman asked me in what paper I had seen his firm's advertisement, and when I an swered "The Call," he answered: "Of all papers we have advertised in, The Call has given us the best results.

Yours very sincerely, RENE E. HOGUET. New York, May 18.

C. F. U. AFTER NAVY DEP'T

That the New York Central Rail- Delegates Charge That Low Wages Are Being Paid in Brook-Ivn Yard.

The officials of the United State Navy Department were severely crisicized at the meeting of the Central Federated Union vesterday.

Delegates of the steamfitters, cop persmiths, machinists, electricians riggers, and other unions connecte with the Allied Building Trades, declared that less than the prevailing rate of wages was paid in the Brook lyn Navy Yard, and a resolution was adopted demanding that the Secretar; of the Navy reconvene the Wager Board, which meets once a year, and fixes the rate of pay in the yard.

"Our retired President has beer bluffing around shaking hands with officials of organized labor," said Dele gate Cody, of the Engineers, "an meanwhile he has co-operated with the officials of the navy and other government departments to cut down wages. There seems to be a genera understanding among all the govern ment departments to cut down wage as much as possible. They will mee committees and give you the glad hand and then throw you down. This is the deal the workingman gets from

The discussion was started by the reading of a communication from Beekman Winthrop, Acting Secretary of the Navy, in reply to a letter from the C. F. U., sent upon motion of Delegate Mead, of the Steamfitters, who has been investigating condition

in the navy yard for some time.
The letter of the Acting Secretary of the Navy read, in part, as follows "In accordance with law the rate of wages at navy yards are fixed to conform, as nearly as consistent with the public interest, with those of private establishments in the vicinity of the respective yards. A Board of Wages is convened annually in November of each year at each nawy yard for the purpose of recommending a schedule of wages after it has made diligent inquiry at the principal private mechanical establishments in the vicinity of the yard as to the shows were interrupted. Two excise conform, as nearly as consistent with arrests were the only cases of Sunday law violation of which the authorities vate establishments in the vicinity of took heed. General Bingham, who the respective yards. A Board of had promised to be on hand to direct. Wages is convened annually in Nothe crusade against Sunday lawbreakpal private mechanical estatus in the vicinity of the yard as to the rates of daily wages paid to workmen of the different classes in each trade or occupation who do work of the same character as that done in

the yard or resembling it as nearly Delegate Mead stated that last year the Wage Board, according to its ow: report, had examined fourteen private report, had examined fourteen private shops in the vicinity, and had found that eight of them paid an average wage of \$3.98, while only six shops paid less than \$3. Because the navy yard wage of \$3.76 for men of first class rating was higher than the wages paid in the minority of six low-paid 'hops, the board had recommended that no increase be made. Another cause of complaint was that the shops in the private of the shops of the Another cause of complaint was that frequently when men are laid off they are reduced from first class to second class rating, without cause, at the end of their furlough, although having records of excellence for work performed.

orad.

"There is always plenty of money to increase the salaries of officers."

said Delegate Higgins, of the Plumbers, "but the workingmen get the worst of it. This matter will have to be taken up by the National officers of the American Federation of Labor.

FEARS DAUGHTER the American Federation of Labo

On complaint of Kellogg Durland, a the navy yard are members of unions.

Magazine writer, Albert H. Heward, An organization called the Associated formerly night clerk in the City Club.

Trades of the Brooklyn Navy Yard has recently been formed, however is to-day held in \$1.500 bail charged and it is hoped that this may event ually lead to the unionization of all

the men. The C. F. U. Committee on the 165 non-union men were employed by the Union Switch and Signal Com-

Gompers in regard to the investigation START NIGHT COURSES of labor legislation, and the labo movement in European countries, which he is going to make this sum-mer, in which he said: "By direction of the President the

Secretary of State has written to the Ambassadors. Ministers and Consuls of the United States to the different countries of Europe to place every facility in their power at my disposal in furtherance of that mission. Within these last two weeks I have had con-ferences with the Ambassadors of five of the European countries stationed ar Washington, and they inform me that they have written their respective governments urging that every as-sistance be given to aid me in my in-vestigation."

SIX LOST AT SEA

VALPARAISO, May 24.—The Dutch ship Nederland, which sailed from Melbourne. Australia. for Falmouth on March 23. has arrived at Cequimbo in distress. Captain Sparud, four seamen and a boy were washed everboard off Cape Horn.

Longshoremen's Union Will Not Stand for Lake Bosses' Tyranny.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 24 .- An addition of thirty thousand men to those now involved in the Great Lakes carrying trade strike is promised if the vessel owners refuse the representatives of the Longshoremen's Union's demands. The claims are being pre-pared to-day by the international com-mittee with the power to declare the strike if the carriers' answer is not satisfactory.

Delegates representing fifty-six loca unions from various lake ports met here yesterday and decided to take this action. The longshoremen contend that under the "open-shop" plan low in force union members are dis

now in force union memors acriminated against by dock managers.

There are 5,000 men in the long-shoremen's organization, but the shoremen's organization, but the members say that if they go out near-ly 25,000 dock laborers will come with them. They deny that this is a sym-pathetic movement with the strike of the engineers, firemen, cooks and water-tenders, but the fight being waged by the latter will be greatly aided by similar action on the longshoremen's part.

The longshoremen declare that if the carriers do not promise recogni-tion of their union, or at least agree not to discriminate against it. June 1 will see one of the biggest strikes ever known on the lakes.

HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

Boy Knocked Down While Playing Ball Will Probably Die.

Carl Linden, a ten-year-old boy, of 238 East 38th street, is in a dying condition at the Bellevue Hospital today, due to injuries he received in an automobile accident.

The boy was run over yesterday while playing ball on 32d street, by an automobile, in charge of Chauffeur William McGowan, of 33e East 67th street, who is employed by the New York Transportation Company.

Patrolman Onnenheim, of the East

garage in Eighth avenue, and took him to the East 35th street station, where he was locked up on a charge of felonious assault.

RUNAWAY CRASH

Nathan Gordon, of 1572 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, is in a critical con-dition in St. Mary's Hospital to-day resulting from injuries received when he, his wife and two sons, Frank and Max, were hurled from a carriage. The woman and boys are suffering from several bruises.

The family party was returning through Eastern Parkway from a drive through the Flatbush section of Brooklyn yesterday, when an auto mobile passed close to the horse With a snort the animal bounder aside and before Gordon could regail control, dashed at high speed up the

WAS KIDNAPPED

years old, who vanished from her home yesterday afternoon from Elm avenue and East 15th street, in the The C. F. U. Committee on the Parkville section of Brooklyn. The teamsters' strike reported that they had visited Jackson Brothers, the scab trucking firm, and that another conference had been arranged for to-day. The delegate of the Plumbers' ago, and won the custody of the child. Union informed the central body that 165 non-union men were employed by the Union Switch and Signal Combined Frankel. Lydia McGovern told the positive section of Brooklyn. The gravity is mother. Mabel Brooks frankel reported to the policy section of Brooklyn. The gravity is mother. Mabel Brooks frankel reported to the policy section of Brooklyn. The gravity is mother. Mabel Brooks frankel reported to the policy that they gravity is mother. Mabel Brooks frankel reported to the policy that they gravity is mother. Mabel Brooks frankel reported to the policy that they gravity is mother. Mabel Brooks frankel reported to the policy that they gravity is mother. Mabel Brooks frankel reported to the policy that they gravity is mother. Mrs. Mabel Brooks frankel reported to the policy that they gravity is mother. Mrs. Brooks got a divorce two years ago. The delegate of the Plumbers' ago, and won the custody of the child. Afterward she was married to James Frankel. Lydia McGovern told the policy that they gravity is mother. Mrs. Brooks got a divorce two years ago. Parkville section of Brooklyn. lice she was playing with Irene in East pany on the compressed air work in 14th street, near Elm avenue, when the McAdoo tunnel. A committee of fifteen was appointed to make arrangements for a parade next Labor Day.

Evening courses are to be begut this fall at the College of the City of New York. The first registrations for these courses will take place this evening and to-morrow at Townsend Harris Hall. 138th street and Amsterdam avenue, and the total number of students for the first year has been limited to 250.

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.

30,000 MEN TO STRIKE BINGHAM'S COSSACKS KILL FREE SPEECH

THIERS' VICTIMS

fered With by Soldiers---Socialists Indignant.

PARIS, May 24.—The Socialists and other revolutionists are highly indig nant to-day over the interference by the government with their plans for honoring the 30,000 Communards who were shot down? by the Versailles troops during the "Bloody Week" of the Paris Commune of 1871, but it is lutionists is really the gainer thereby as many citizens who are otherwise indifferent to these affairs are now joining their protests to those of the

The Cemetery Pere-Lachaise was

A few fisticuffs with the police as

A few fisticults with the police as the procession was leaving the cemetery constituted the only trouble, though the headlines of the Paris papers gave the idea of a riot and many wounded.

The military display equaled the number of the manifestants.

The Government is Scared. Another incident that is the subject of much comment is the fact that the government attributes the failure Saturday to launch the battleship Danton at Brest to sabotage. The arsenal there is noted for the strong Socialistic and anarchistic spirit pre-vailing among the employes. A local labor organ published at midday Sat-urday said:

urday said:

"The Danton, destined to strew death broadcast, is to be launched this afternoon unless the proletariat refuses to, lend itself, to the performance. Will the Danton leave its stocks? We shall know about 5 o'clock."

Before the attempt at launching, the secretary of the local labor exchange was found on board the warship and was expelled by the police. The workmen occupied with the preparations for the launching sang the "Internationale" and the "Hymn to Anarchy" as they worked.

PADONIFSS MIIST

Miss Goldman stated that she had hired and paid for the hall, and has a right to speak as she pleased, being legally responsible for anything she might say.

Rafaky then telephoned to the East 126th street station, and Captain was expelled by the police. The workmen occupied with the preparations for the launching sang the "Internationale" and the "Hymn to Anarchy" as they worked.

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BARONESS MUST GO TO POORHOUSE

PITTSBURG. May 24.-Barones Lagerfelt, daughter of Calvin B. Doty, herself an heiress, has applied for admission to the poorhouse of Altenheim, W. Va. Twenty years ago Miss A general alarm has been sent out Doty married Baron Lagerfelt, then last night for Irene Brooks, eleven Swedish Consul at Pittsburg. Within Swedish Consul at Pittsburg. Within five years after their marriage the no-bleman is said to have spens \$5,000. 000 of her fortune. He then disap-peared. The baroness spent \$500,000 in trying to find him, but never sucweeks ago. Old-time friends found her starving in a room in Rebecca street, North Side.

FULL HOUSE MAKES PAPA HALE GASP

SYRACUSE. May 24 .- "Is it a bo or a girl?" John Hale, of Collamber asked the nurse. "Four of them are boys and one is

a girl." was the answer that made

of them died as the result. The two survivors are doing well.

NAB FIRST CHINESE

SHOPLIFTER

The first Chinaman ever arrested in this city on a charge of shoplifting is being held in \$250 ball for trial. He said he was Dow Chop, hotelkesper, of \$76 Eighth avenue, but had little else to say about himself. Chop was arrested in a Broadway department store after Miss May Durnion, a detective, saw him steal two shirts and a colar. The articles were found under his blouse. He was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court.

Uniformed Thugs Invade Peaceful Lecture on Drama.

USE CLUBS ON CROVD

Ignorant Detective Made Judge of Emma Goldman's Address. Two Arrests.

Detectives invaded Emma Golds man's lecture on "Modern Drama, the Strongest Disseminator of Radi Thought," at Lexington Hall, 111 East 116th street, yesterday, stopped the speaker and drove out the audience Miss Goldman announced that she would continue the lecture in on and a crowd of 1,000 who afterne

The Cemetery Pere-Lachaise was ablaze with red flags yesterday afternoon and lively times were expected in view of the government's recent arbitrary suppression of the postal strike, so there were elaborate preparations to "keep order." The Republican Guard, infantry and cavairy, and half the police of Paris seemed to be present, and the Pere-Lachaise district looked like a military camp.

A procession of 7,900 manifestants singing "The Internationale" tolied up the hill to the tablet in the wall beside which the Communards lie buried, and deposited wreaths. No oratory was permitted and cries of "Vive la Commune!" were promptly suppressed. the face.

> picked out to pass judgment on Mis Goldman's utterances. Shortly after the lecture began, Rafsky stepped up to the platform and said: "Now you will have to confine your

"Now you will have to confine your remarks to your subject or I shall not permit you to go on. We don't want any dissertation on radical thought as you people see it."

Miss Goldman continued, but soon the censor was after her again and Rafaky jumped up on the platform, and shaking his finger at her he said:

"I have warned you three times to stick to your subject, and since you don't see fit to obey the law this meeting can't go on. I shall clear the hall."

Miss Goldman stated that she had

Alden Freeman, a prominent citisen of East Orange, N. J., and head of the Public Forum there, announced that any one who wanted to hear the lecture without police interference could do so in East Orange in a few days.

days.

Mr. Freeman made the following statement to the reporter of The Evening Call in regard to the outrage "I am the president of the Ope Forum which is endeavoring to present the various phases of libers thought to the people of New Jerse in the form of debates and lecture In these lectures and debates we give opportunity to all radicals to expresionally the marking when the property of the president was the control of the control

opportunity to all radicals to express
themselves, whether they be Bocialista,
Single Taxers or philosophical Anarchista, and equal opportunity for rebuttal is accorded to the capitalist, individualist, and all believers in the
doctrine of laisses faira.

"In the pursuit of our work the
Forum has arranged with Miss Emma
Goldman to deliver her new lecture
on The Modern Drama, in Esset
Orange, on the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Thomas Pains
on the 5th of next month. As I had
not heard this lecture, although familiar with Miss Goldman's admirable treatment of the subject of
'drama, and as I am to preside at the
meeting in East Orange, I went to
New York this morning to attend the
lecture at Lexington Hall. I was an-

New York this morning to attend the lecture at Lexington Hall. I was anticipating an intellectual treat; after what I witnessed in that hall this morning I feel as if I had made a journey to Russia.

"The shock to all my ideas of American liberty and the rights of citizenship is so great that I will not attempt to express my indiceasing

apartment and disappeared as mysteriously as he had first appeared.

"I found Miss Goldman in conference with her manager. Dr. Reitman, and as he had already prepared a statement for The Call I requested the privilege of forwarding this statement as an with my indorsement as an

to you with my indorsement as an eye witness of the events described.
"I also called at the house of Mayor McClellan to lodge my protest as an American citizen against the outrage, but was told that he was out of town."

Dr. Benjamin L. Reitman made the following statement to The Evening Call.

"As an American citizen, I wish to of the police and their malicious in-fringement upon the right of free speech. Miss Goldman had rented the hall and had a contract for it. Just as hall and had a contract for it. Just as she was about to begin to speak four police officers came in and notified the hallkeeper that if Miss Goldman was allowed to speak he, his wife and children would be arrested. The hallkeeper replied that Miss Goldman had a contract for the hall, and therefore he was powerless to do anything. Thereupon the police said to the frightened hallkeeper that he and his

Thereupon the police said to the frightened hallkeeper that he and his family must come to the station.

"Then the hallkeeper notified Miss Goldman that she must not speak. A detective and three uniformed policedetective and three uniformed policemen walked up to the platform, telling Miss Goldman that the hallkeeper didn't want her to lecture. At the same time the policemen ordered the audience out of the hall. Miss Goldman quietly replied that as the hall was hers she would speak, especially since the audience insisted on her speaking by remaining in the hall. The detective and policemen left the place and all was quiet for a few minutes. Suddenly a squad of a dozen policemen rushed into the hall and brutally turned the audience out into the street.

the street.

"Most of the people present were Americans in whose blood the love of freedom of speech and assembly had been bred. It was probably their first experience with such arbitrariness and therefore great indignation and been bred. It was proposly their first experience with such arbitrariness and therefore great indignation and protest were aroused. They could not help but feel that free speech is a farce and that the American police can exercise more arbitrary authority than is conceivable in monarchical countries. As to the result of the complete allenation of free speech, every thinking man need but look to Europe to see its dangers."

POPULAR CLERGYMAN TURNS SOCIALIST

LONDON, May 24 .- The Rev. Ed ward Lee Hicks, canon of the Church of England, popular clerical figure in Lincoln Cathedral, has developed astonishing socialistic tendencies. Addressing a labor meeting he said:-

"As a follower of one who 'had no where to lay His head,' I have to consider how far I am justified in living on the unearned increment from the wealth I happen to have inherited. It is a hard problem, but I intend to fac

The canon, pressed to amplify his statement, replied: "I can only tell you that I am facing the problem as well as I can. I am not going to parwith my capital."

fit is understood, however, that Canon Hicks intends to surrender the whole of the income from his private fortune. He has arranged to sell his automobile and part with his carriage, and he will live entirely on his salary. His private means he will devote to the alleviation of suffering and want. The canon is a Socialist by evolution. Five years ago the dead weight of human misery forced the conviction upon him, and he never loses the opportunity of impressing the policy of national ownership upon his audiences.

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MITCHELL ON UNIONS

Says Strongest Charge Against Them Is Their Success in Improving Conditions.

John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America. declares that the strongest charge that can be brought against trade unions is that they have succeeded in the work of improving wages and the hours and conditions of labor. He spoke on organized labor at an entertainment given by the Tennyson Social and Literary Society in the Young 'ten's Hebrew Association building, at 92d street and Lexington avenue, yesterday.

Replying to assertions that organ tzed labor destroys personal and individual initiative. Mitchell told his hearers there are many things which hearers there are many things which men can do collectively but not individually, and that was why the unions were formed. Admitting unions have made mistakes, he thinks a union should be judged by the good it does and the best that is in it.
"Another oft-repeated charge against us." Mitchell said, "is that labor unions reduce men to the same level. No union fixes a maximum wage. An

No union fixes a maximum wage. An employer may reward a specially effi-cient workman by paying him more than the minimum, but labor unions object to that man being rewarded at the expense of his less fortunate

ALL TRAINS TIED UP ON GEORGIA RAILROAD

AUGUSTA. Ga., May 24.-Th Georgia Railroad is tied up to-day by Georgia Rallroad is tied up to-day by the fifemen's strike. The management is not trying to move trains, simply ed. of several Colombian residents who announcing that it has the men, the were exiled by President Reyes from the fremen's strike. The management is not trying to move trains, simply announcing that it has the men, the means and the equipment to proceed, and will do so when the state announces it is ready to protect its property and employes.

The striking firemen assert that they have not been and will not be a party to violence. Their sympathizers, they say, have done all the damage.

ers. they say, have done all the damage.

Governor Hoke Smith wired the Sheriff of McDuffle County to co-operate with the municipal authorities and to summon all deputies necessary to protect life and property. The Governor also has wired the sheriffs of Rockdale and De Kalb counties, giving them information that engineers profess to have been rocked at Conyers and Lithonia, and urging upon them prompt action for the protecthem prompt action for the protection of the railroad's employes and

YOUNG TURKS ARREST

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 24 .- Mar tial law was declared to-day in Antioch and Marash, in Asiatic Turkey,

to enable the authorities to make a more thorough investigation of the recent massacres there.

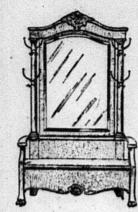
One hundred and thirty Moslems and ninety-five Christians have been arrested in Adana alone in connection with the massacres.

DENTIST'S DISCOVERY

BOSTON, May 24 .- Dr. Thomas M. Dowsley, a local dentist, has discovered an obtundent for use in treating apportunity of impressing the policy of national ownership upon his some of his friends to be of the same relative importance to dentistry as was the discovery of either to surgery, and which it is said has robbed the dental chair of its greatest terrors.

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PANAMA BANISHES **COLOMBIAN EXILES**

PANAMA, May 24 .- Considerale sen Acosta, and Sanchez Santamaria.

No charge has been made public against them, but the general inference is that they were arrested because of their political opposition to President Reves and in the political opposition to ence is that they were arrested because of their political opposition to but it is reported that he is either President Reyes and to the tripartite dead or a prisoner.

Treaty, which they strongly denounced Communications are interrupted treaty, which they strongly denounced in the newspaper Cosmes, availing and themselves of the liberty of the press guaranteed by Article 27 of the Pansea. ma constitution

Hernandez. Obando and Santama Hernandez. Obando and Santamaria were banished to Chile, for which country they left yesterday evening on the steamer Mexico. Hundreds of sympathizing friends accompanied them to the wharf and remained until the steamer sailed. Santiago Rozo and General Acosta will leave on Wednesday for New York.

MANY FOR MASSACRES SUFFRAGETTES REPORT ON YEAR'S PROGRESS

Two thousand "Votes for Women" buttons have been sold and 8,000 woman suffrage tracts distributed in the last year by the Progressive Women's Suffrage Union, with headquarters in 122 East 23d street.

The union has just announced the election of officers as follows: President, Miss Helen Murphy; vice-president, Maud Glasgow; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Commander Breithut;

retary. Mrs. E. Commander Breithut: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Olive-Pierce; treasurer, Mrs. Sophia Loebinger; auditor, Mrs. Sophia Loebinger; auditor, Mrs. Sophia Aus; e. Autive committee. Mrs. Lydia K. Commander, Dr. Julia S. Sears, Miss. M. Tyng and Miss I. Wingers.

The annual report showed the formation of three new branches. The organization held in twelve months 250 meetings. To push the work it was decided to issue a magazine, the American Suffragette. The first issue. decided to issue a magazine, the American Suffragette. The first issue will appear next month.

SHAW'S SUFFRAGE PLAY

ANOTHER REVOLT IN HAITIAN REPUBLIC

CAPE HAITIEN, Halti, May 24. General Camacho, formerly Governor of Monte Christi, who is working with General Quirite Felice to overthro were exiled by President Reyes from the government, has attacked and Bogota some months ago for political seized Guayubin and Dajabon, on the reasons. Among the men taken into Haitian frontier, the Dajabon River being the northwest boundary between Haiti and the Dominican Republic, There has been fighting between the

rebels and the loyal forces at Monte Christi. The fate of Jose Bordas, Gov-

and government troops are explicted to reach the disaffected districts by

FOREIGN NOTES

OBOYAN, Russia, May 24 .- Ar armed force yesterday attacked a government wine shop. They killed five persons and mortally wounded the keeper. After pillaging the wine shop they made their escape.

JUVISY, France, May 24.—Sixty housand persons attended the aeroplane race meeting in the new Aero drome here yesterday. A high wind prevailed and the contest was marred, Leon Delagrange made a Hight of ten minutes for the \$1,000 prize, but as he did not use his own machine it has not been decided to make the award to him. There were no other competitors in this event.

SIMLA. India, May 24 .- Ten per sons were killed and fourteen injured to-day in a collision between a freight and a passenger train near

ARGENTINA WELCOMES ANATOLE FRANCE

BUENOS AYRES. May 24.—The well known French literary man and Sccialist, Anatole France, has arrived and will immediately start his lecture on French literature.

A strike of owners of bakeries is probable, the municipality having opened a shop, selling bread at 20 centavos a kilo instead of 30. The LONDON, May 24.—George Bernard Shaw has just completed another play. It was written on J. Forbes-Robertson's invitation and deals with the son's invitation and deals with the bakers threaten to strike.

THE CALL AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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Its readers are devoted. We are safe in saying that over one hundred thousand persons see this paper, and read this paper each day.

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Some advertisers will waste their money if they adver-

friends worth having.

But advertisers of the necessaries of life will find that readers of THE CALL are patrons worth seeking and

Friends of THE CALL are requested to show this to

away for political purposes.

Advertisers have been sandbagged by all sorts of special papers. When they have advertised in these special papers they have thrown money away.

They consider then that money paid for advertising in THE CALL is money thrown away.

But let's see.

This is a word to the advertiser.

Tom Mann has been acquitted of a crime he never committed; indeed the law is wonderful. On one man the brains of the law employed the whole legal machinery of a state, 500 armed men, who travelled a thousand miles, just to get at one man—that was Tom Mann.

Own Grave---Socialists

Imprisoned.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

day, which was proposed

there is no work to do and the \$,000 miners are still in a desperate situa-tion, notwithstanding the generous aid

they are receiving from the unions and Socialist organizations of all Aus-

about the situation which compen-sates for the outrages and persecu-tions to which the workers have been subjected by Premier Wade and his so-called Labor Government during

so-called Labor Government during this fight which has lasted more than four months, and that is the develop-ment of a mighty spirit of solidarity among the laboring men of Australia which is destined to sweep all capi-talist reaction before it within a short

Writing on the subject in the cur-rent issue of Justice, the organ of the Social Democratic Party, Ben Tillett the secretary of the British Dock Workers' Union, expresses himself as

Tom Mann Acquitted.

Nevertheless, there is one thing

was Tom Mann.

The judges lied, their example was clumsily followed by the police, while the lawyers exhausted the art of lying itself in brilliant examples of the "never was" and the hypothetical. Mann has been barred Broken Hill but he has never been sent to other parts, there is a revolution in the thought and conceptions of the wag

The wage-flunkies of leaders in too many cases had hitherto preached that it was wrong to resent starvation conditions.

In South Australia families had been living on meal and treacle, but it never occurred to the brilliant flun-key-breed of leader to resent the slow starvation of the workers. The Broken Hill trouble has been an eye-opener to the workers of Australia. One Tom Mann out of goal is worth a hundred inside, but he would have taken his goal, as he has hithered done, with fortitude and courage worthy of his own brave record. As a result the Labor movement is bea result the Labor movement is be-coming a Socialist movement, and greater strides are being made to or-ganize the growing power of the new democratic feeling. Australia has a better chance than ever with a real live movement in the hands of brainy men and women.

The Revolutionists.

Harry Holland. May and Stokes are to suffer, too, and three years' impris-onment; that imprisonment will be the best contribution of their lives to the movement which is bound to re-

the movement which is bould to re-ceive a fillip.

Harry Holland is a revolutionary Socialist of the Marxian faith, and is one of the clearest exponents of

man in perfect possession of his fac-ities, delivering a dissertation on liberty. Yet he is flung into goal by the asses of the law because of ils brave words of advice. He is

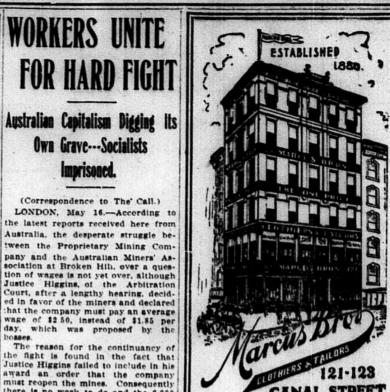
ill the horrors of persecution, even the persecution of well-paid Labor nen, together with police, employers, press, goal, staryation, boycott, and he usual luxuries which come to hore sincere of soul.

The Road to Power.

Goal and prosecution was the road character.

The movement is making inroads to the Labor party to the federal tovernment and executive power; may the new persecutions be the road of the Socialists to government and power. Harry Holland has all along been one of the best fighters—quite sincere, as persistent as he is consistent in all his works—and his secretaryship of the Australian International Socialists and the Federation of the Australian societies has been marked with keen tense of the fighting chances. I am sure there are other hands and heads who will take up the task of utilizing the present agitation to fight the "Fait Man," as the Australians call the rich

Already, as a result of the Broken Hill fight, many Socialist organizations



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Saturday Evening, May 29, 1909

have sprung into existence, and trade unions have placed Socialism in the preambles of their rules.

The coat-lumpers of Sydney have the greatest admiration for Holland.

TRUSSMAKE

the greatest admiration for Holland, whom I found helping them in their strike against the worst of tyranny. We won that fight, and put from 5500 to 5900 a week on the wages of the men. I organized the first march of strikers around the city of Sydney, the dockers taking their wives and children. What a sight of hunger the dens and hovels believed.

socialist of the clearest exponents of scientific economics.

Deliberate, capable of highest flights of oratory, with a refinement of expression, all the more effective because of the charm or keen witticisms; he is charged, as I was also charged at the Old Balley, with riot and sedition; but this quiet, reflective man as a rioter is past comprehension. I have read the reports of his speeches, and find the worst that he has said was that bludgeoning and has said was that bludgeoning and sediments. I have read the reports of the speeches, and find the worst that he has said was that bludgeoning and shooting by the police was a crime, that it would be "no more or less a rime if the workers bludgeoned the police." He also referred to the danger of the armed forces of so-called order inciting to reprisals that would be as murderous as the conduct of the police.

These words would be said by a three words would be said by a concerts, and all manner of aids for the women and children.

Great Movement Expected.

Probably there will be a great movement in Australia to obtain the release of the men, and Tem Mann will be thinking he ought to have shared the imprisonment with his comrades, but he is better outside, to make a movement which may end in his brave words of advice. He is a thort, well-set-up man, with a keen, intelligent face, quick, strong eyes, which appear to be looking with searching glance into the meaning and future of things—a pair of steadist eyes. His addresses are deliberte, methodical, well-thought-out, and lelivered with compelling reason and weetheas. ret. methodical, well-thought-out, and eries. It will do good, then.

The position is, the strikers have weetness.

The position is, the strikers have won their case in the Arbitration.

Court, and the mine-owners have to bear all costs of the Broken Hill

Man," as the Australians call the rich

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dispute.
Tom Mann has been acquitted of a trumped-up police charge. Harry Holland. May and Stokes are gaoled for two and three years, respectively Trade unions have a lopted Socialism as an objective of a revolutionar;

a democracy fighting for greater lib

erties. It will do good, then



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Between 101st and 8

Political Refugee Defense League Withdraws from the Case.

seen near the Regester home shortly before the tragedy.

Contrary to general report, they have not yet fully eliminated Charles ague, formerly the Pouren Defense afterines, has withdrawn from the se of Jan Bucholtz, the Lett, who is arrester in Winnipeg on charges ade by the Russian government, affine investigations that have shown as accused to be a common criminal ad an opponent of the revolutionary pyement.

In a statement sent out by the ague the case is reviewed, and the lilowing reason for the withdrawal given:

The Defense League got into constitution of the remainder of the rest and the police man, who is many way with the crime, his explanations of his movements being the policeman. The most drametic seen in the language to content him in any way with the crime, his explanations of his movements being to the Court House on Newark to-day to the Court House on Newark to-day to the Court House on Newark to-day to the Court House on Newark to the Court House on Newark to-day to plead to an indictment of forgery. The arrest was made yesterdy by Police Chief James Bell, on a warrant sworn to by Frank R. Wickes of the People's Bank of this city, charging that the bank on September 28, 1908.

It is charged Towne stole fully \$4,000 from the bank by similar means. He was found in the home of his father-in-law, George W. Sharp of 120 Scotland street, Orange. Towne was in bed when the policeman called. Sharp first denied his son-in-law was in bed when the police has in bed when the police has in bed with the original to the court House of the police has a coursel to the court House of the police of the proport to the court House of the police has the charge of

closely the man Bucholiz who was arrested at Winnipeg. I knew that he was the owner of the farm. Godain, of the Gross-Ekkau Volost, of the Bausk district, in Curland. He was accused in Russia of having bribed another peasant to murder his tenant. Luman. This occurred in June or July. 1966.

to procure Bucholtz's extradition.

The Defense League got into consection with Comrade Ohzol, formergrammber of the Second Duma, from Riga, and now editor of the Social Second Duma, to with the murder was enacted at Boston. The following letter has been received by him from a very reliable source: I think that I know very closely the man Bucholtz who was arrested at Winnipeg. I knew that he clared him answer to questions are larged in a second admitted the young man was in the house. The prisoner made no protest against accompanying the policeman, except to say it was all a mistake, that the affair had been settled and the warrant against him should have been withdrawn.

Towne said he had gone home to see his son Jack, four years old, who has been sick. He would not have been sick as been sick. He would not have been sick as been sick. He would not have been sick as b

year owned by K. Bukult, of the Alt Raden veolat, in the same district. Bukult had a long sult in court with his tenant. Luman, and was anxious to evict him from the farm. But as he MOTORMAN IMPALED could not get him out he was charged with having instigated another man to with naving instigated another man to shoot Luman for 50 rubles, for which purpose he had first had the fellow drunk. Luman was only wounded. his assailant was arrested, together with Bucholtz at the farm Godain. his assailant was arrested, together with Bucholtz at the farm Godain. Bucholtz charged the local Social day in Fordham Hospital, from an ingeneerate with the crime, but the southbound, was struck by a runaway to the shooting confessed in fall. Meanwhile Bucholtz had been released under cash bail of 1,000 night for several women to get off roubles and immediately fled to and was standing with his hand on America. Bucholtz had a bad reputation, he was sued frequently for dashed headlong against the side of spleiberg appeared for them. wages by his laborers. In 1906 he was strongly opposed to the revolu-tionary movement. Luman, who was wounded, retained counsel in Russia receipt of this information

FIANCE INVOLVED

ester Case---New Suspect Sought.

PROVIDENCE, May 24.—The police are to-day trying to round up another suspect in connection with the killing of Laura Regester, found sirangled in the Jewish Cemetery, near her home in Cranston, and are seeking a man closely resembling one seeking a man closely resembling to the Court House on Newark to-day to plead to an indictment of forgery.

Contrary to general report, they

vealing that Douglas has been unde

ON WAGON SHAFT

In 1966 he the platform with such force they litted to the revolu-on the revolu-man, who was wagon clear through the motorman's lawyer.

The police arrested the driver of the team. Arthur Blott, nineteen years old, of 170 Henry street, on a charge of felonious assault.

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Fifth Prize, \$10—Furniture Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fifth highest amount of

wing seventh highest amount of purchases.

Eighth Prize, \$5.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards showing eighth highest

Certificate for card or cards showing eleventh highest amount of purchases.

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twelfth highest amount of pur-

Thirteenth Prize, \$3.00-Shoe

Credit Certificate for card or cards showing thirteenth highest amount of purchases.

Fourteenth Prize, \$2.00—Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fourteenth highest

ount of purchases.

Fifteenth Prize, \$2.00—Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fifteenth highest

sount of purchases.

Sixteenth Prize, \$2.00—Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing sixteenth highest

Seventeenth Prize, \$2.00-Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing seventeenth highest

ant of purchase.

The credit certificates will be made out and forwarded to the winners, who, upon receipt, may go be store mentioned thereon, pick out any kind of goods to the amount designated on the certificate of the seleman.

and then hand same to the salesman as payment instead of cash. The cred-it certificate will be accepted without the asking of any questions. Needless to say. The Call will patronize its own

advertisers and all certificates will be made out on such stores as advertise in The Call during the period the con-

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ARREST ALLEGED FORGER

Douglas Not Completely Cleared in Reg | Towne Evaded Police Five Months---Son III, He Returned.

MAY WORK ON SUNDAY

and Concealed Attempt to Arrest Jewish Laborers Ends in Discharge.

Some one telephoned to the East 51st street station saying that if Sun-John Mullen, thirty-one years old, a motorman, of 17 South Thirteenth avenue, Mount Vernon, is dying to-workmen at 1021 Second avenue made

"These men are orthodox Jews and o not work on Saturday," said the wyer. "They are poor men and the

job is a charity to them. It is neces sary for them to work on Sunday to

lies."
The Magistrate discharged the men.

SOCIALIST NOTES

noon of the day previous to publica-tion. All meetings begin at 6 P. M. unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

Executive Committee .- 239 East 64th street. 10th A. D. (Italian).—266 East 10th

16th and 18th A. D .- 1032 First ave-

nue. Lecture by Henry Harris, on "The Organization of Labor." 26th A. D.—64 East 104th street. Special. The headquarters committee will report, and a referendum on the branch's by-laws will be taken.
Workmen's Circle (Branch 80).

414 Grand street.

Louis C. Fraina will lecture on "Shelley, the Artist Poet," at the So-cial Store, 25 St. Marks Place, under the auspices of the Socialist Literary Society.

Lecture.

Class in Economics

The first session of the class in economics organized by the 6th A. D. will be held at 293 East 3d street.

BROOKLYN.

12th A. D.-Day's Arena, Sixth aveue and 9th street. 23d A. D. (Branch 2) .- Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue

Branch Wyckoff Heights will hold a discussion meeting in Builders' Ex-change Hall, Onderdonck avenue and Bleeker street. John Storck will lec-"Scientific Socialism." public is invited.

JERSEY CITY.

7th Ward .- 129 Linden avenue

HARLEM SOCIALIST WOMEN HOLD MEETING

At the last regular meeting of the Harlem branch of the Socialist Women's Society, at 250 West 125th street. Miss Anna A. Maley discussed and asked questions on various topics among which were, "Who is a Social ist?" and "What constitutes private and social property?"

She also dwelt upon the different institutions of modern society, viz., the governmental, industrial, "religious, governmental, industrial. " religious military and educational institutions and the bearing the first had upon the others. Her talk was very much ap-preciated by all those present. After, the discussion Mrs. Caroline

van Name sang the "Torch of Lib-erty," and was joined in the chorus by the audience. The next meeting will be on June 3, at 250 West 125th street, when Mrs. Meta Stern will give her promised lecture on the "Ber mudas," before the Harlem and York

Send The Call One Dollar as a Birthday Present.

BOY BURGLARS NABBED ROBBING BIG STORE

Louis Menschel, ten years old, of 209 Forsyth street, and Louis Leven-son, twelve years old, of 50 Stanton prisoners in the Chil-

street, were prisoners in the Children's Court to-day, having attempted to rob the Siegel-Cooper store.

At 4:15 o'clock yesterday morning when Michael McCoy, night watchman, was making his rounds of the seventh floor of the department store he heard footsteps. He notified Police Healquarters by telephone and policeman was severe to the control of the seventh floor. policemen were sent around from the West 20th street station.

TO EDUCATE YOUTH

Jocal New York Adopts Plan to 0. 1 B ize Socialist Children.

With the object of educating and organizing the Socialist youth of this city so that when grown up they will loyally serve the political and industrial movements of the working class, the general committee of Local New York Socialist party at its meet-ing at the Labor Temple last Satur-day night adopted a comprehensive

cay night adopted a comprehensive report of its committee on education outlining the work necessary. The report was made by Dr. Louis Lichtshein, chairman of the commit-tee on education. It proposes the taking of a census of party workers and sympathizers and the organizing of the Socialist children in two groups for each Assembly district organizafor each Assembly district organiza

The groups, or "circles" as they will be called, are to be composed of chil-dren between the ages of eight to thirteen and fourteen to nineteen. Pro-visions are made for a central council with representation on the committe

committee on trade unions. The reof four lectures pertaining to

elected members of the board of man agement of The Evening Call. Thirty

MADE FATAL ERROR

Robert Tarry, seventy-eight years old, of 178 Main street, Tottenville. Staten Island, lies at the point of death, and his wife. Cyclinia Tarry, seventy-nine, is dead to-day, from

Mrs. Tarry remained unconscio until 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon when she died. Her husband was given every possible antidote, but the doc-tors agreed that his case was hopeless

SERVANT MISSING,

When Mrs. George W. Lyons, of apartment after an absence of three weeks she found it stripped of all the furnishings. She called in two detectives and as a result of their activity two men were arrested who said they had bought the goods for said they had been said they had bought the goods for said they had bought the goods had bought the goods from a former servant employed by the complainant. The men were arraigned before Magistrate Krotel in the Harlem Court yesterday. They said they are Eugene Stark, of 7 East 115th street, and Frank J. Selberbaum, of 236 East 116th street. They admitted in court that furniture valued at \$200 and struction Co. (Stephen G. Still, of 881 dentified by Mrs. Lyons was sold to Tremont av, president), owner; Fred them by the missing servant. They were held in \$2,000 ball each for ex- Courtlandt ave, n e cor of 148th amination to-morrow. Mrs. Lyons val-ued the goods stolen at \$1,100.

When the case of Cornelius Shea was called in Jefferson Market Court this morning Magistrate Barlow postponed the hearing until to-morrow to await the result of the injuries of Alice Walsh, whom Shea is charged with stabbing. Ball was refused. Shea's lawyer. Joseph Erensdast, said that Shea was intoxicated on the night the stabbing took place.

OLDEST POSTMASTER

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 24.-Milo tinuously at Amenia, Dutchess County, N. Y., for the last fifty-nine years, is dead at his home to-day. He will bring to the last fifty-nine years, will bring to the last fifty-nine years, will bring to the last fifty-nine years. The police began a systematic search
After perhaps a half hour's hunt Policeman Coogan unearthed the two
boys from beneath a pile of white
goods. Both had empty revolvers and
each had possessed himself of four
each had possessed himself of four
brand under President Zachary Taylor.

The Chited States, having served continuously at Amenia, Dutchess County, N. Y., for the last fifty-nine years,
is dead at his home to-day, He was
eighty-six years old. Mr. Winchester
was appointed postmaster of Amenia
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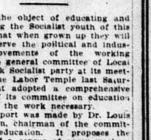
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91st st, 429 to 433, for a one-story brick workshop. 90x84.8; Charles Roos, of 112 West 87th street, owner; Kastner & Dell, architects; cost, \$20,-Washington st. 433, for a six-stor

brick warehouse. 22x75: Greenwich Investing Co., of 1 West 133d street, owner; H. Dean, architect; cost, \$30.

sered who said they books from a former by the complainant, arraigned before C. E. Appleby, of Glen Cove, L. I., in the Harlem Court owner. O. Lowinson, architect; cost, did they are Eugen. \$10,000.

Southern Boulevard, w s, 36.2 ft s of 178th st, for two four-story brick tenements, 26.2x79.1; Katonah Con-

Courtlandt ave, n e cor of 148th st, for a two-story brick office, 27.3x 100; The Provident Loan Society, of 264 Fourth ave. owner: Renwick, Aswall & Tucker, architects; cost,

Doris ave. s e cor of Lyon ave. for two two-and-a-half-story frame dwel-lings, 21x43; Baxter-Howell Building Co., of \$3,099 Middleton Road, owner and architect; cost, \$10,000.

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DISCUSS RECORD

Hurls Weight 138 Feet and 11 3-4 Inches at San Salvador

Martin Sheridan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, and Olympic champion, set a new mark with the discus yesterday in the games of San Salvador Council, Knights of Columbus, at the Pastime Oval. He t the missile 138 feet 11 3-4 inches which bettered the former record

sent the missile 128 feet 11 2-4 inches, which bettered the former record, made at Celtic Park on June 23, 1907, by 2 feet 1 3-4 inches.

At Pastime Oval three weeks ago Sheridan drove the disc 128 feet 3 inches, but the throw was not allowed by the Amateur Athletic Union, as the missile was not officially weighed. The discus yesterday was several ounces over the required weighed 4 pounds 4 ounces, and, as the throw was measured with a steel tage and judged by competent Amateur Athletic Union officials, there is no doubt the figures will be placed on the record books of Jim Sullivan's sport-governing body. Sheridan's throw won the first honors in the scratch discus throw.

Martin took six throws with the sameer. The crowd edged up and its nearness to danger made Martin nervous. He had trouble in staying in the circle, making four fouls. Two of the fouls were beyond the 440-foot mark. Martin's first fair throw was a little over 128 feet. Then he got a good wallop out of the missile and it whizsed straight and true through the air 138 feet and 11 3-4 inches.

The games furnished some excit-

ing contents. The one-mile interstate relay race closed to members of the Knights of Columbus resulted in a stfring finish. It was a medley relay, each man running a different distance. sach man running a different distance. New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut were represented. Off to a good start the three leading men ran abgeast until relieved. The second and third relay men did the same and the anchor men ran together until fifty yards from home, when Gotham's representative displayed a burst of speed that carried him across the line a couple of yards in front. Connecticut finished second a similar dispersion.

necticut finished second a similar dis-tance in front of Pennsylvania.

The winner of the 300-yard dash turned up in George Schnabel, who ran unattached. He was in receipt ran unattached. He was in receipt of a liberal handicap, but he won in such impressive style that experts present said Jack Eller and Roy Dorland, the scratch men, would have to run their best to beat him on even terms.

Joe Monument, the former Darling-

ton Harrier of England, signalled his first appearance under the Irish-American Athletic Club colors by winning second honors in the mile and a half run.

KRAMER WINS TWO

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NEWARK, May 14.—Frank Kramer at the Velodrome track yesterday scored two brillian victories, one of which was accomplished on a single wheel against a field of multicycles. In this event he had a handicap of 100, yards, but it was a three-mile so and his slight advantage at the start was over such speedy tandem mates as Fred Hill and Edward Rupprechet (scratch), W. L. Mitten and Floyd Krebs (thirfy yards) and Al Habesed and Peter Drombach (sixty yards). It was as pretty, a race as has been seen on the local track for many a day, and 5,000 bigyols fans cheered themselves house as the champion shot like an arror past tandems and triplets and crossed the tape in a magnificent burst of speed. His other wift was in a quarter-mile open event.



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arrangements of the affair are in the hands of Joe Humphreys, who has planned a surprise for the famous catcher. John M. Ward, the captain and manager of the champion Giants of 1895, now a fine golfer, has been selected to make the presentation.

VANDERBILT WINS.

PARIS, May 24.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Oversight yesterday won the Prix la Rochette, of \$6,000, at eleven furlongs, at the Longohamps course. Mr. Van-derbilt's Negofol finished second in the rince de Galles, at a mile and

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Brooklyn	13	14	.481
Cincinnati	15	17	.469
New York	12	14	.462
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Boston	11	17	.393

No games scheduled. Games To-day.

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

Club. Won. Lost.Per Cent .688 .630 .586 .586 Philadelphia ...17 New York 17 Boston 17 Washington 8 20

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 7; New York, 3. St. Louis, 1; Boston, 6. Detroit, 4; Washington, 2. Games To-day.

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

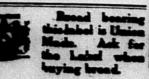
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Montreal	.11	8	.579
Buffalo	. 12	11	.522
Jersey City	.11	11	.500
Baltimore	. 8	13	.381
Newark	. 7	12	.368
Providence	. 6	13	.316

Yesterday's Results. Rochester, 4; Jersey City, 2, Montreal, 5; Baltimore, 5. Games To-day.

Jersey City at Rochester. Newark at Toronto. Two games. Baltimore at Montreal. Two game Providence at Buffalo.

VANONI DEFEATS ROOT

Carlo Vanoni, an Italian cyclist. rode at a record breaking clip at the Clifton Stadium in Passaic, N. J., yesterday, and in the twenty-mile motor-pace Mass., and Eddie Root of New York His time was 29:25 2-5.



YANKS LOSE TO SOX

Lake Knocked Out of the Box.

Ed Walsh, king-pin exponent of the spitball, was too much for the Highfirst game of the series by a score of 7 to 3. Comiskey's men knocked nings and had little difficulty in hit- follows: ting Jack Quinn. Only for three innings were the New Yorks in the hunt. After this round Walsh tightened up

and kept the visitors from the plate. The Highlanders made eight hits off Walsh, while the Sox, who have been bingling well lately, collected five raps off Lake and six off Quinn. Stallings started Lake because the last time the Brooklyn boy hooked up with Big Ed he beat him 1 to 0. Lake wasn't in that sort of form to-day. Besides being easy to hit he fielded his position miserably, though he wasn't charged with any errors.

The fireworks in the second were touched off by Atz, who made a lucky triple. Sullivan singled and Walsh doubled. Austin's relay from Cree might have flagged Pilot Bill at the plate, but the ball, after hitting plate, but the ball, after hitting Fielder Jones' successor on the skull, bounced by to Lake, and he kicked it around long enough for Walsh to register. Two were out and the Highlanders were in front, 1 too, when the Sox made their runs.

Those Highland castoffs—Hahn and Dougherty—were responsible for Chi-

Those Highland castoffs—Hahn and Dougherty—were responsible for Chicago's fourth run off Lake, which came in the fifth. Edgar singled and slipped to second on Blair's passed ball. He counted on Pat's wallop. White having grounded out between the thumps. White is now Chicago's regular center fielder, Altizer playing the position when the dentist pitchers.

pitchers.

Purtall welcomed Quinn to the rubber in the sixth by whiszing the first pitched ball to center for a single. Tannehill doubled past Demmitt for the tally. At sacrificed and "Tanny" was caught in the stretch on Austin's great play of Sullivan's bounder. Sully stole second and came through on Walsh's second safety. Tannehall singled in the seventh and took third on Atz's double. He scored while Memp-Atz's double. He scored while Memp hill was doubling up Jekey on Sulli

van's sacrifice fly.

Hemphill scored New York's first
run in the setaway round. He walked
after Cree whiffed and immediately stole. Demmitt drove him home with a single to center after Chase bal-looned. Ray foolishly tried to take second after Walsh had the ball in his hand and tossed away a good

LANGFORD BATTLES WITH ENGLISH CHAMP

LONDON, May 24.—When Sam Langford, the Boston negro, and Ian Hague the new British heavyweight champion, crawl through the ropes for their twenty-round championship fight this evening at the National Sporting Club, one of the largest Sporting Club, one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a mill in England probably will be at the ringside, as every seat in the house already has been sold and standing room is at a premium. Jimmy Walsh, the Boston Bantam, and Digger Stanley will battle fifteen rounds for the English bantam-weight title in the appetizer preceding the go between the big fallows.

big fellows.
Langford and Hague will fight for s purse of \$9,000, while Stanley and Walsh will battle for stakes of \$1,750. Sam and Jimmy have been training together at Stonebridge Park, and the Americans who have watched then work think both men will land the

nue, when he forced his attentions on her. Daintily gloved fists and a para-sol were used to good effect by the

young lady. young woman was walking from the house of a friend nome from the house of a friend, when the man spoke to her several times and slipped his arm around her. That was more than she could stand. "Whirling around she struck him in the face with her fists and lifted her white silk parasol and brought it down on his head foreibly. Carnelli was arrested by a policeman attracted to the scene by Miss Epstein's actions.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, May 24.-Harry K. Thaw and his mother both have landers and the White Sox took the given out statements in answer to the statement by C. W. Hartridge in conthe Thaws. Mrs. Thaw's statement

while sorry for the state of mind that inspired it I read the extraordinary affide in husa money as he pretends the asked for arbitration in letters to my mother and others, accompanying the claim. I never asked him to hush tanking the admits what I knew counsel demanded in court that he cause he cannot.

before—that he wrote threatening letters to me and my financial agent, Mr. Semple.

"It is news to me that I asked him The news to me that I asked him to keep my son out of Matteawan. That question was not raised from the time I met Mr. Hartridge until Mr. Delmas was in charge and the trial half over, at Mr. Jerome's instigation.

"M. C. THAW."

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Harry K. Thaw's statement is in part as follows:

part as follows:

"The aifidavit published by C. W. Harridge is composed of falsehoods from beginning to end. Were there any truth in it I should have him disbarred, but there is no truth in it. He never spent \$140,000 nor \$1,000 nor \$1000 in his money as he presents.



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COAL AND WOOD.—Lynn, Mass. 60 is further signalized this week maouncements of the early with-al of several attractions, in adto those which have already withdrawn. On Saturday last Nethersole ended her season in Writing on the Wall" at the heater, and Henrietta Crosthe same in "Sham" at Wal-

at Every Woman Knows," J. M. charming comedy, with Adams. Richard Bennett and a the Adams. Richard Bennett and a bile company, will run but two is longer at the Empire Theater. angagement ceases so soon best of the rehearsals for the excidinary production of "Joan of which Miss Adams and a spery selected company will make at Stadium of Harvard University on "What Every Woman". 22. 'What Every Woman s' assures keen enjoyment to one who likes good comedy tly conceived and effectively por-

The Dawn of a To-morrow" will be mited for two weeks longer at the im Theater, to be revived again canor Robson and her excellent apany in the fall. Apart from Miss is as great a laugh maker now as it was when first produced about fifteen was when first produced about fifteen years ago. to the theater to think as well as be amused. The types peculiar to London slums are presented apathetically and the moral of right king as a means to happiness is vincingly conveyed. It is not neces-to be wholly in agreement with theme of the play in order to by it or the acting of the presenting

"The Easiest Way," a play which reason of its powerful and realistic presentation of certain social condimes and the types evolved by those additions, has aroused a vast amount.

Other current attractions are: "Going f public discussion, will also close its resent season two weeks hence. Mr. Walter's play is an exceptionally seent season two weeks hence. Mr.

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d its fidelity to life is vivid to the

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intage of a singularly efficient por
the Fenness Starr and per assovantage of a singularly efficient por-inval by Frances Starr and her asso-ciates, and it offers thereby a dramatic document of deep social interest. Its present run ceases in order to give the company an opportunity for rest, and its successful engagement will be resumed in September.

Mr. Robert Mantell will close his hakespearian season at the Academy f Music on next Saturday night. The forts of Mr. Mantell and his com-sany have been rewarded by generous support during his present engage-ment. For the last week the reperment. For the last week the repertoire has been arranged as follows:
To-night, "Hamilet;" Tuesday night,
"King Lear;" Wednesday matinee,
"The Merchant of Venice;" Wednesday
night, "Louis XI;" Thurslay
night, "Richelleu;" Friday night,
"Othelle;" Saturday matinee, "Romeo
and Juliet," and Saturday night,
"Machelle"

and in it Grace George has added to her reputation as a charming comediate. He was a charming comediate of the company of the divorce question in a bright and mitrical fashion and it is presented with spirit and appreciation by Miss George and her company. This is the list week of "A Woman's Way" at the work of t

closing her season for the summer.

Another last week is that of Elsie Janis in "The Fair Co-ed" at the Critic terion Theater. The clever little comedienne has had a successful season in the Ade-Luders musical convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the critic terion the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which for the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for those who live at the convection which furnishes capital entertainment for the convection which for the convection which is a convection which is a convection

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Te-night the first New York performance of a comedy drama by Federico Mariani. "The Game of Love." will be given at Wallack's Theater. It is reported to deal frankly with the relations between an artist and two women with whom he plays the "game of love." If a dramatic success the piece may cause a sensation, otherwise it may be only stupid. The company is a capable one and includes E. J. Ratcliffe. Sheldon Lewis, William Norton, Josephine Lovett, Fistence Lester and Gertrude Berkeley.

Grannon, the C nille Trio, and the Reed Brothers. Play and the Company Drew and company, which was wedged in off St. John's harbor and some of whose passengers walked ashore. The Bisley and Madura arrived yesterday.

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MOTHER DESERTS HER

BABY IN DEPOT

JERSEY CITY, May 24.—An abandand fox, the City Hospital to-day while attempts are being made to, locate its mother, who asked a woman to hold the child and then disappeared. A hatless young woman wearing a force of the Moulin Rouge" and a number of new features, including La Estelita, in her version of "A Spanish Salome."

Hippodrome.— "Sporting Days."

"Ballet of Birdland," "Battle in the

interesting specimen of ey of the drama to deal realis-with the problem of sex is re in Porter Emerson Browne's "A Fool There Was." now being rited at the Liberty Theater by rt Hilliard and company. As the indicates, the play had its in-tion in Rudyard Kipling's poem Vampire," and it follows closely idea indicated by Kipling. It is sidea indicated by Kipling. It is the very enlivening play, but it is an investing one, holding the attention serbed until the final curtain. The reck of a man who loses wife and lid, friends, social position, public anding, honor and dignity and ulti-stely life track through the deliberely life itself through the deliberof a selfish and unscrupulous oman is developed with a good deal bower and Mr. Hilliard does a very ed man. The play is worth witbecoming prevalent.

he Third Degree" is in its fifth h at the Hudson Theater and deserves the success it has wed. It is distinguished by the arkably brilliant acting of Helen as a working woman, and the members of the company give clentious portrayals. No person sterested in the modern drama

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of the theatrical season of should miss seeing Mr. Klein's latest ther signalized this week and best play.

David Belasco announces the final appearance in New York of David Warfield, who is scheduled for an en-

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character study as Sir John Cotswold up and roped in the North River. in "The House Next Door" at the while making for the Jersey side, and Galety Theater, and is proving a popular affith was shot to death as it raced lar attraction in the play that deals in "The House Next Door" at the Galety Theater, and is proving a popu-lar attraction in the play that deals with the question of intermarriage between Jews and Gentiles.

William Collièr is repeating his oldtime success as Benjamin Fitzhugh
in "The Man from Mexico" at the
Garrick Theater. Never has the clever
comedian had a funnier part or a
funnier play. "The Man from Mexico"
is as great a laugh maker now as it
was when first readyeed about state
in sarcasm because he killed a man

William Hodge is delighting large audiences in "The Man from Home" at the Astor Theater. This play is now in its tenth month in New York with no signs of an abatement of its popularity. It is a delicious satire upon title-hunting Americans and their baiters, and it possess a strong vein of human interest which gives it power and color. Mr. Hodge is inimitable as Daniel Voorhees Pike, his performance providing predictions of

Some," an uproariously funny comedy at the Belasco; "A Gentleman from

After next Saturday night's performance a the Hippodrome the doors of the big playhouse will be closed for the season. Those who have not witnessed the spectacles "Sporting Days." "Ballet of Birdland" and "Battle in the Skies" have a very short time left in which to do so. Many of the circus acts now being offered at the Hippodrome have not been seen in this city before, among which are several of the strongest ever brought to this country.

But to the fact that the audiences were in a mood to spend their money and that, the booths had many wares which their tenders were eager to exchange for cash the customary speeches were not a part of the eventual their money and that, the booths had many wares which their tenders were eager to exchange for cash the customary speeches were not a part of the eventual that all connected with the fair felt that all connected with the fair felt that all connected with the fair felt that this last huge success well paid for all the energy expended, and that, henceforth, the label will be wider known and more patronized than ever

IN VAUDEVILLE. Bills at the principal vaudeville

houses are:

night. "Richelieu;" Friday night.
"Othelie:" Saturday matinee, "Romeo
and Juliet," and Saturday night.
"Macbeth."

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and in it Grace George has added to
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Colonial—Paulline, "The Great Lester." Richard Golden an. J. company.
Harry and Wolford, the Jack Wilson
Trio, and the Pantzer Trio.

Alhambra—Jesse Lasky in "At the
Waldorf," the Hawaiian Trio, Stuart
Barres, "The Outpost," Hoey and Lee,
Jean Cleremont's circus, Carbrey
Herothers and The Leanders.

Orpheum Theater.—Eva Tanguay.
Montgomery and Moore, Harry Tate.
McKay and Cantwell, Edward Holt
the baby was and his company. Klein, Ott Brothers lice, who sent it to the hospital. and Nicholson in musical selections; the Bessie Valdare Troupe of Cyclists and Milt Wood.

STRAUS AT WORK ON NEW OPERA

many by the statement that Richard the state of Guerrero. The Mexican Strauss, the composer of "Elektra" government has granted the syndiand "Salome," is about to start work care a subvention of \$3,000,000 for on a light opera.

Some details of the composer's new undertaking have become known. The name of the opera will be "Sylvia und der Stern" (Sylvia and the Star).

and Brooks plants. A large number of skilled workmen who have been idle for months have been ordered to

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STEERS ON RAMPAGE

Four Rounded Up in North River --- Fifth Dear Comrades:-Shot in Street.

of the New York Butchers' Dressed needs of the paper for the next

known for years.

Four of the animals were rounded

walk crowds of 5,000 persons, amid a hail of bullers.

The chase began at 2 o'clock, when

The last five were headed by a giant beast named "The Angel," probably in sarcasm because he killed a man sent into his car to feed him on his way up from the South. "The Anway up from the South. "The Angel" put down his head and bolted at the end of the gangplank. He gal-loped down Eleventh avenue, and the other four jumped into the river to-

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STEAMERS BATTERED IN ICE FIELDS

Two steamers in New York harbor to-day, the Bisley from Glasgow, and the Madura from Newcastle, both Britishers, bear evidence of being badly battered by ice fields. The Bisley was in such a leaky condition that she had to be put in dry dock and it was discovered that she had lost her pro-peller blades save one which was twisted and bent.

The Madura was in the ice the bet-ter part of two days off the banks of Newfoundland and communicated by whistle, using the Morse code, with the Mongolian of the Allan Steamship Company, which was wedged in off St. John's harbor and some of whose pas-

Hippodrome. "Sporting Days."
Rallroad Station in Jersey City last night with a three-months old baby skies" and many circus acts.

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Mrs. Bartell tenderly took the child in her arms and the young woman disappeared. She did not return and

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been aroused in musical circles in Gerbeen aroused in musical circles in Gerbeen aroused in the state of Guerrero. The Mexican
the Schielder. irrigation purposes.

TOO OLD FOR S. O.

DUNKIRK. N. Y., May 24.—It is reported that the Union Pacific has placed an order for 190 engines with the American Locomotive Company. They will be built at the Schenettady and Brooks plants. A large number of skilled workmen who

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Edward Locke's comedy drams "The Climax" is prospering at Daly's Theater. This is a unique little play, with certain distinctive qualities of human emotion and appeal. It has a the New York Butchers Dressed Beef
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THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

Last night a poor devil took a club, held up a grocer and took a purse containing four dollars.

To-night the man with the club will be in jail; within a month in Sing Sing.

Another man named James A. Patten has got control of the wheat supply of this country. He will make from ten to a hundred millions

Every man, woman and child that eats bread will pay tribute to Jim Patten. Every rickety child laborer, whose back aches and body starves, will pay tribute to Jim Patten.

No man will escape until he pays Jim's mortgage on the staff of life. Jim will cut his loaf in half, and on the half loaf he will collect his tribute.

Millions of bushels of wheat must go to Europe, and every man, woman and child who eats bread in Europe will pay Jim Patten He has made an assault upon the pocketbook of the nations. He

will take out of the pocketbook of the nations millions of dollars. He will put that away in his bank, buy houses, automobiles and yachts, because the people allow him to be a highwayman, without paying a penalty of imprisonment or death.

If a Bowery bum steals a ham sandwich, or a labor agitator raises the price of labor, the whole Government from the President to the meanest constable will hunt him and crush him.

But the Beef Trust may rob to its heart's content. The Coal Trust, the Oil Trust, the Cotton Trust, the Ice Trust, the Wheat Trust, can put their hands into the pockets of every man, woman and child in the nation, and the Government from the President down to the meanest constable will approve their robbery.

Now, the people will be robbed just as long as they want to be robbed. Nobody can save them. They must save themselves.

They can provide police, militia, courts and prisons to take care of the sandwich thieves, chicken thieves and labor agitators; they can build monuments to wheat gangs, beef gangs and oil gangs, just

The people can do what they will, and if this is the will of the people, well, this is the will of the people.

PEACE AND WAR.

The people who have assembled at Chicago and at Mohonk Lake to read papers and pass resolutions against war are very estimable persons. They are actuated by the loftiest motives. All that they say of the evils of war and the desirability of international peace and of general disarmament is true.

Far be it from us to depreciate their efforts. They are worthy of all honor.

Yes, unfortunately there is a "but."

Their efforts count for very little in determining the actual course of events. Their essays and resolutions will not prevent war

of the pacifists' aims—and will go on preparing for war and, when it suits their purposes, will precipitate the nations into bloody conflict.

The pious wishes of the pacifists do not count for much, eminent as are the men and women who take part in these peace conferences.

That is, they do not count for much except in stimulating public thought on the question of peace and war, which may eventually lead to action that the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the properties of the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the properties of the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the properties of the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the properties of the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the properties of the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the properties of the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the properties of the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the properties of the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the properties of the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the properties of the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the properties and pen, and began the following let there here, the whoth that you have gond. The present lay in a tenement room; the future—in his eyes.

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For the pacifists make the mistake of trying to separate the question of peace and war from the economic questions with which it is inextricably bound up. They try to deal with the fruits of the system of class rule, without touching that system itself.

War and militarism have their causes. Practically the sole cause nowadays is the conflict of economic interests between different classes and especially between the different national sections of the international possessing and ruling class.

War will cease when its causes are removed. It will not be stopped by preaching, no matter how eloquent and sincere, so long as those causes remain.

The one great social force working for peace and against mili tarism to-day is the labor movement of the world, political and industrial. It would be very practical for the seekers of international peace to ally themselves with this movement, which works for peace within the nations as well as peace between nations.

PAUPERIZING DR. ELIOT.

Dr. Eliot, who retired from the presidency of Harvard University this week, does not approve of old-age pensions for working the holds that approve of laborate the holds that the laborate the holds that the laborate the holds that the laborate the laborate the holds that the laborate the people. He holds that every self-respecting laborer or mechanic ought to save up enough out of his munificent wages to provide for his declining years. He also holds that to assure working people against poverty when their working days are over would destroy their incentive to do good work, undermine their manly independence, and destroy their individuality.

The alumni of Harvard are raising a fund of \$150,000, which will be presented to Dr. Eliot in the near future. They call it a retirement fund. They have not made any secret about it. And Dr. Eliot, who for forty years has held a steady job at a salary several times greater than that of the most highly skilled of mechanics, does not seem to think that the proposed gratuity either threatens his therished individuality or reflects upon his manly independence.

What are we to infer?

JUSTICE IS BLIND.



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THE MAN WHO READ THE NEWSPAPERS.

By Ernest Poole.

one April night by his wide, open window, a tenement window on the ground floor, looking out into the lights and shadows, the jostling crowds of the narrow tumultuous street.

He was young—to an almost absurd degree. But he already had a dashing black beard. And though a certain lean, hungry pallor about the jaws and cheeks and brow might have moved any sensitive woman to pity, the twinkling, roguish, adventurous eyes would have shown her beyond any shadow of a doubt that Yoska knew why he had been born. The present lay in a tenement room; the

window. He had determinedly set himself to the task of forgetting him-He had read the newspapers. As by

low degrees he mastered the new lan

guage, to his surprise and keen de-light he had found that in this miracutown were scores of men, newspaper reporters by trade, who were pu upon the most cordial terms with all the people of fabulous wealth. Boon companions, lifelong friends. For how else, he thought, could the papers set forth before one's eyes such vivid, de-tailed pictures, scenes right out of the most dramatic and intimate moments in the lives of all the great people of accounts of magnificent banquets and bails, of weddings, elopements and thrilling intrigues. In all this had he "bathed his soul." And walking firm-ly up the avenue, swinging his audaopera house at the sparkling midnight hour—he had excitedly watched the faces of those whose tives he knew so well. He had applied what he had wide.

ead. Babary Yoska dreamed.
To-night he was at it hard. Direct,
y across the street, its flashing winows doubly bright by contrast to the dows doubly bright by contrast to the tall, dark tenements rising around, was a famous little cafe, a "bohemian" place, once senuinely foreign, but now refurnished and regilded, overlaid with atmosphere," and thronged by rich but under some intense agitation.

Americans come down for a lark

Every few moments a huge motor car ing with lightning rapidity, in that

ingly. But in the small, bare room ond, to amounce the success that has behind, the patient's chair had not been filled. He had gat in it himself one day, had offered himself to himself as a patient, and after a series of stern, keen questions and jovial answers, the physician had told the patient that he needed a change of seene. For the success so he had moved his chair to the sudden, dramatic and blinding than all He had determinedly set the task of forgetting him-bathing his soul," as he it. "in the immense, the biazing soul of the city." I have completely cured, her favor I have completely cured. self, of "oathing his soul, as he a creature lovely among the fairest, phrased it, "in the immense, the superb, the blazing soul of the city." I have completely cured, her favor I have won. And the mountain path to fame and wealth now opens wide

Three nights ago I sat at my win-

Out came a group of four, two gentiemen, two ladies—all superbly clad. As they hurried across the street clad. As they hurried across the street to their great red car, directly beneath my window—my sign, my weary old sign, at last caught somebody's eye.

One of the gentlemen glanced up at We stopped before a magnificent with the stopped before a magnificent with

And before I could gather my whiring thoughts, I had come out, chest under one arm, I was pushed into the wide, luxurious seat behind, between the ladles, the gentleman gave his chauffeur a quick order—a puff and a crash—and off we sped.

Both ladles were young, but one was plainly the younger. I will give was plainly the younger. I will give you her name at once—Louise. She And before I could gather my whirl-

Both ladies were young, but was plainly the younger. I will give you her name at once—Louise. She was pale and flushed by turns, an adorable creature with soft black hair, adorable creature with soft black hair, friend's arms. Tears poured from her eyes. Everyone talked.

Babary Yoska, the fiery little Hungarian doctor who had come to New York for a great career, was sitting one April night by his wide, open the had read it in the papers!

arrived. Visions of feminine loveliness crisp, nervous way these American appeared for an instant before his have. I collected my thoughts, I became uneasy, our pace was inexpresent the could feel the romance in the air! He had read it in the papers!

in crooked lines. The lady gasped, the prison yawned. But up I rose. "Out of my way!" I cried, in my best English. English. "I am a physician! It is a

"That," he said, "I have heard be fore!" At his words, my lady swooned. And furious now, I jerked into view my medical chest, which I had already opened. The beast looked at it closel looked long and hard at me. shook his head, he sneered again.

"No," said he. "I shall go along!" And in spite of the threats of the Three nights ago I sat at my window, watching the cafe across the street, which in my letters to you I have so many times described. The midnight hour came and went, and midnight hour came and went, and "Hurry!" I cried. "In the name of "Hurry!" On we dashed at break gentlemen, up into the car he leaped. I turned to my beauteous patient. As I remarked, she had fainted away. But at this last, her face turned whiter

God, húrry!" On we dashed at break-neck speed. And turning now to the gendarme, I lapsed into my mother

"Are you a physician?" he asked.
"I am," I replied.
"Then come with us." he cried, "at we carried the lady into the house.

The gendarme besst had followed Again he looked hard into my eyes. I was on fire! Between me and my once:
I choked with emotion.
"Shall I," I stammered, "bring my
chest, my medical chest?"
"Good!" he shouted. "The very
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and ease, loomed this red face y and ease, loomed this red face with its

'Say," he said at last, "I guess you ain't no fake." This vulgar expression translated means that he thought I

Then out of our way!" cried Adolphus. Out the man went. And the next instant, my unconscious pa-tient revived, went into acute hys-

(To be continued.)

THE DANGER OF IRONY

The danger of using the subtleties of irony in a speech to a bourgecols udience was illustrated by a report of Franklin H. Wentworth's talk before the Unitarian Club, of Salem, of irony in a speech to a bourgeeols audience was illustrated by a report of Franklin H. Wentworth's talk before the Unitarian Club, of Salem. last Wednesday night, reported in the Salem News, the principal newspaper of Essex County, Mass. The local Socialists were astonished to read, the morning after the meeting, by the headlines in the paper, that Wentworth had "praised Senator Lodge." As there is probably no one in the state who has so constantly held up to ridicule not only Senator Lodge himself, but his stupid and unscrupu-lous son-in-law, Congressman Gardner, it is evident that a combination of a green reporter and a careless city editor was responsible for this amus-ing report. That the misrepresenta-tion was wholly unconscious and due to lack of appreciation of Wentworth's irony is evidenced by the fact that the report is otherwise free from any distortion.

Following is the report from the

Salem News, containing the paragraph which misled the newspaper. Those familiar with Wentworth's speaking will have no difficulty in giving to it its proper interpretation:

MR. WENTWORTH ON SOCIALISM Says It Is the Next Stage in Huma

Development: Problem of the Unemployed.

SENATOR LODGE PRAISED.

Speaking at the dinner of the Salem Unitarian Club at the Second church parish house last evening. Franklin H. Wentworth, the Socialist leader, declared that Socialism is inevitable. To common see any way out of the industrial and economic deadlock the adoption of the Socialist program, said Mr. Wentworth. "Socialism is no scheme in the brains of a few men. It is the next stage in our human development. The world has now reached a stage at which the owners of the machinery of production do not know how to operate it and keep the masses of producers at work. The unemployed problem is going to be as serious a matter with us eventually as it is now in England. At present I can see no statesmanship in America that is intelligent enough even to understand the economic evolution through which the world is passing. Our American capitalist, instead of comprehending the sort of industrial situation to which things are tending, seem to be moved by a sort of blind faith that the situation will right itself. This singular and unintelligent sort of fatalism has always been the distinguished mark of a moribund social system.

"If American statesmaship were alive to the signs of decay that are so evident to the student and economist, but little time would be spent in arguments over the tariff. The tariff is now significant to but two sets of commercial forces in the country. It has no significance to the common people. That is, why the present treachery of the Republican

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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"The real economic trouble of the country is that the producing class no longer own the tools with which they may work. The tools are own by a class which will not operate the except as a p.8 fit. Unless new man which were the except as a p.8 fit. Unless new man was a profit. To means that half the year or more to workers cannot be certain of a ployment. They cannot earn enough the except is already showing in the power is already showing in the volume of trade coming to the same merchant. He is hanging on as he merchant.

volume of trade coming to the merchant. He is hanging on as he ean; but he is doomed. His tradepends upon the working people; pends upon their being kept estantly at work. But they are being kept constantly at work; the employing class has no remore that the stream of the employing class has no remore that the stream of th

for the situation.
"We Socialists say therefore to be powers that now have the soverment in their hands: "Gentlemen, ye ment in their hands: 'Gentlemen, y have the destiny of our common pe ple in your hands; what are you sing to do? Are you going to all the working classes to stand outsiths factories their hands have build and go hungry? Are you going to a them starve in the land of plenty because you cannot make a profit out their labor? You have the raw mat rials; you have the machinery of production; we have the power and willingness to work. Why do you start in the way of our running that me chinery for our own comfort and we chinery for our own comfort and we-fare?" "I can understand, of course, that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

PHILANTHROPIC VAN CLEAVE.

I was much amused in reading Among other things he said: "In referring to the door of hope which

countries by tyranny and oppression, who come here for a refuge, to fall into the hands of the "wicked and selfish" labor leaders. Instead we should allow them to fall into the hands of the philanthropic and benevolent owners of the sigar re-fineries, coal mines, cotton factories and other industries established and run solely for their benefit. Mr. Van Cleave should be commended for the solicitude he shows for these wretched immigrants. Although the industries enumerated above are already overcrowded with workmen seeking scouring Europé for more recruits to the ranks of America's unemployed. Federation or Mr. Van Cleave's association? What effect on the standards of american living will be brought about by the manufacturers' deterabout by the manufacturers' deter-mination to depress wages and overstock the labor market?

Mr. Van Cleave knows well. He is a frightful example of the Satanic depths to which capitalism has plunged its exponents. A READER.

SAYS MR. ENGLAND ERRED.

Editor of The Call: In Comrade England's write-up of hotel waiters in Tuesday's issue state-

ments as regard wages, breakage and hours are so out of proportion that it should be easy for the lay person to see he has been gulled, and such wild statements should not be made in The Call.

There are plenty of comrades in the verifying what he had heard. Waiters, whether working at "The Sign of the Greasy Spoon" or Waldorf-Astoria, are paid not more than \$25 a month and are stopped 50 cents per month for breakages. And the hours are 6

C. H. S .- Many readers have

acquire the taste for Dickens, just as many diners have to acquire the taste President James Van Cleave's address for olives or celery. It is worth to the Manufacturers' Association in your issue of Wednesday evening. book for you to begin with is "Oliver Twist." Though by no means the best of his novels, it is one of the most America opens to incomers from every popular, largely because the author's country, let me warn Americans peculiar mannerisms are less marked against allowing them to fall into the in this than in most of the other control of a federation which has books: "David Copperfield" consti-grown up among us, and which sets the decrees of its leaders above the laws of the land."

No. Mr. Editor, we should not allow in their respective ways. Leaving e two aside, "Our Mutual Friend is, in our opinion, the best of his novels, though not so well known as several others. We would put "Dom-bey and Son" a close second.

B. W.—We well remember the was when the German immigration was opposed by most residents in this country just as bitterly as you now the Jewish immigration, and B. W.-We well remember the time opposed by most residents in this country just as bitterly as you now oppose the Jewish immigration, and exactly the same denunciatory spithets were applied to the Germans as you apply to the Jews. A few years earlier it was the Irish immigrants who were said to be the ruination of the country. The wise course for workingmen is to stop quarreling over national, racial, or religious differences and unite in defense and attack against the capitalists who oppress and exploit all workingmen without distinction of race. Irish, Germans, Jews. Poles, Italians and native Americans, white and black, can all learn from and help each other if they will. It is very encouraging to the capitalists and their politicians to hear white workingmen railing against the "damned niggers," native American workingmen reviling the "ignoraft foreigners," Irish workingmen crying out against the "stupid Dutchmen," German workingmen denouncing the "direct leave". out against the "stupid Dutchmen," German workingmen denouncing the "dirty Jews" and "miserable Dagoes," and Gentile and Jewish workingmen mutually abusing each other. The masters laugh in their sleeves at this sort of thing because they know it prolongs the reign of property over humanity.

A. M .- The Fourth of July will fall on Sunday this year.

to 12 A. M. and 6 to 12 P. M. one day and eight hours straight the following day.

What he has to say otherwise is

very true, and bad enough, but let us be within the truth at all times.