AT A DEADLOCI

Mails Still Tied Up---Strike-

breakers Complain.

ATLANTA, May 27 .- After many

inferences in which United States

or an early resumption of traffic seen

While a large part of the communi-ties along the line demand even more steadfastly than the strikers that

egroes be not given the best runs or

ises to yield.

Meanwhile in Augusta and Atlanta

the road, General Manager Scott re

great piles of mail have accumulated

not a train is yet moving, a handcar

charge of a regular railway mail clerk

with dangerous roads and mule teams

with negro drivers and cracking

Six strikebreakers complained to

the police that they had been brought here by misrepresentations and had been practically prisoners for several days in a hotel, finally dropping notes

from windows to the strikers

**HUGHES TURNS DOWN** 

ALBANY, May 27 .- Taking the

position that the measure is defective

n many respects, particularly in abol-

ishing all specific speed limits for

automobiles. Governor Hughes to-day

vetoed the Hamn Automobile bill

which was designed to establish a state

policy as the taxation and regulation

of the use of motor vehicles. In a

memorandum giving his reasons for

vetoing the bill the Governor points

out a few of the important objections

the provisions of the bill practically

posed law even the present penalties

tion as to a state policy on the sub-ject was recommended by Governor

DARRAGH'S COMPANION

heavy touring car at remarkable speed

FRENCH NAVY SCABS

forty more vessels were dese their crews yesterday, and the

declare they are sure to gain their

demand for one day's rost a week.

between forty-five and sixty miles an

The probability is that H.

which he claims makes it undesirable

**AUTOMOBILE BILL** 

The visible means of transportation

nissioner of Labor Neill and Gov-



NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1909.

Weather To-day-Cloudy; cooler.

Price One Cent

# **RETAIL GROCERS WANT BAKERIES**

point Committee to Establish Co-Operative Shops to Supply Trade.

INTERRUPT MEETING

Large Canvas Sign Is Taken Prisoner and Bluecoats Leave Hall Much Abashed.

spite attempted police interfer of the Independent Retail Grocers tion is busy to-day making erations for the opening of corative bakeries to be conducted in action with the bakers' union bakeries will supply the grocery with bread.

This move was made at a meeting the association held at 155 Avenue Several valiant bluecoats tried to bring the gathering to an untimely with the result that a sign ancing the meeting was all that was

S. Alpern, the lawyer for the Gro ers, defied the policemen last night, his determination and remarks ed them to withdraw. In making namefaced exit, the police maned to corral the big canvas an-

poor to celebrate the occasion in proper manner and in accordance

Persons assisted Mr. Lockwood in custom of the race. Some

The Jewish workingmen are sens tive and numbers carried the secret of their poverty quietly until the holidate came. Yesterday was the first day and while several exchanged the customary visits they discovered that the ent in tears and hunger.

Immediately the cases were report-ed to the union and steps were taken to keep the wolf away from the door of the strikers. The East Side is today preparing to meet any contin-gency and several meetings are being held throughout the city agitating for union bread and urging the collection

At a special meeting of the union yesterday at 155 Clinton street it was voted that every married employed baker should donate \$1 each week toward the support of the strikers. Unmarried men with jobs will con-tribute \$2 per week. This was voted in addition to the one day's work that

every baker has to give up to a striker.

In this manner about 700 striking bakers are given a chance to work one day a week and are allowed \$1 in cash. This is given to those who, as yet, are not entitled to strike benefits.

The Bakery and Confectionary West. to the Harlem strikers and \$1,600 more is expected to-day.

Mass meetings were held yesterday at 52 Pitt street, 145 Suffolk street, 155 Avenue C. all for the purpose of col-lecting money and agitating for the union label. The last named meeting was held under the auspices of the independent Retail Grocers' Associa-ties and resolutions were adopted to help the bakers win the strike by offering moral and financial support.
A meeting will be held to-night at 115
Lewis street and to-morrow afternoon
a mass meeting will be held at 106
Pursythe street. To-morrow night the sympathizers will come to 162 Madiso

meetings money will be

spainst hard work and intolerable rubber covering was delivered to Dr. A. M. Miller, of Hawthorne. Nev., the package being consigned to him by the Board of Mediation and Arbitation, came down from Albany years tarday to see what he can do to bring about a settlement of the strike. When seen by Mr. Iffland, the organizational he seen by Mr. Iffland, the organization of the Bakers and Confectionary mail. It was forwarded as requested, workers International he said the hearing many stamps. Eleven pounds of the East Side Boss Bakers' Assolation gave very little encouragemen loward the prospect of a peaceable

## BOSTON BAKERS WIN

**Seat** Bosses in Short Order and Now Help New York Strikers.

(Special to The Call. BOSTON, May 27.—The Bakers' (Hebrew, Union, No. 45, has held a Jubilation meeting to celebrate its vic-

(Continued on page 2.)

# THE FORCES AT WORK GEORGIA STRIKE

Men and women create forces, but they are also the creatures of the very forces that they create.

It is not the individual, but the forces of the time which develop certain forms of society.

When these forces are based upon the doctrine of the private ownership of property they are reflected, as at present, in the laws, customs, codes of morality and prevailing ethics.

Gustavus Myers shows this fully in his "History of the Great American Fortunes," running serially in The Call every Saturday.

In the whole literature of the country no such work as this has ever before appeared.

Be sure to read it. Railroad Manager Refuses to Yield.

## FLEE AFTER ACCIDENT

Men in Car That Ran Down Woman. Take to the Woods.

Mrs. Henry T. Lockwood, of 193 Audubon avenue, lies in a precarious condition at her home to-day, from injuries received when she The railway mail service is making every effort to get this out to the points affected by the strike, and as knocked down by an automobile at 172d street and Audubon avenue. Doc-

fear she may not recover. dward Thomson, chauffeur for loaded with mail from Athens started on the way to Union Point, a distance of thirty-nine miles. This car was in Elias Gusaroff, of 600 West 140th street, who was driving the machine, did not stop when he saw that he had hit the woman, but ran the car half in most of these towns consist a mile up the avenue, and there lef it, while he and a man who was with him took to the woods in the neigh-borhood of the Speedway. mile and a half an hour, automobile

Mrs. Lockwood was walking across Audubon avenue with her husband, who is a metal dealer at 100 William street, when the car, going fast, bore down upon them. Mrs. Lockwood was struck by the front wheel on the law said still to be found on the stat ute books Governor Smith may take charge of the road and operate the trains in the name of the state. left side.

The car careened, and as it did so

the tire on the right hind wheel flev onnoement, but that was all.

To-day is the Jewish holiday, "Sheweth," and a number of pathetic
ages among the striking bakers have

with the custom of the race. Some have been discovered who have gone stihout food and in several houses the day of feasting was turned to a day of feasting. The striking bakers, while they worked received so miserable a wage that no money whatever could be laid side, and when the strike came poverty pinched so hard that many faced received so hard that many fac getting his wife to their home, a fev

# TO BUILD SUBWAYS

Hughes signed to-day the Travis-Rob-inson bill designed to permit the building of additional subways in New building of additional subways in York City by private capital. measure authorizes the city to take over any new subways built by private interests after expiration of twenty-year leases, which permit of a twen-

ty-year renewal, forty years in all.

The Governor vetoed the Stilwell
bill for an extension of the Interborough subway further into the Bronx on the ground that it conflicts with the Travis-Robinson bill, as both measures provide for the amendment of the same section of the Rapid Transit law.

### **PURSUE BANKRUPT** SAILING ON LINER

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, to day far out at sea on her eastward voyage, carries as a passenger an in-dividual by name Martin Kaufman, who is somewhat elated over the fact that it was the speed of the big Ger-man liner that enabled him to evade United States Marshals.

contributed \$100 toward the fund of Bloom & Kaufman, wholesale cotton goods dealers, of \$7 Bast 12th ton goods dealers, of \$7 Bast 12th street, now in bankruptcy. At a meeting street, now in bankruptcy. At a meeting street in the street of Kaufman is a member of the firm ing of creditors called to consider a When it ed on the marshals chauffeur before Judge Mulqueen in proposition of settlement. Mr. Kauf-man's absence was noted. When it proposition of settlement, ar. Kaurman's absence was noted. When it was learned that he had sailed on the big liner several deputy marshals chartered a tug, but they were many miles too late in their pursuit.

# THROUGH MAIL

RENO, Nev., May 27 .- Uncle Sam At these meetings money will be ability to handle almost anything as sollected and appeals will be made to mail matter was shown to-day when a lump of ice carefully wrapped in a rubber covering was delivered to Dr. moditions for the batter.

orkers' International, he said the bearing many stamps. Eleven pound melted in transit.

### THREE END LIVES

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Arrange-ments are being made to-day for the burial of three suicides. The viotims were Jacob Brazier, aged thirty, of Clarendon, Va.; Elizabeth Allen, aged forty-five, and Louis Rosenthal, aged fifty-three, both of this city.

### ROLL OF HONOR

WE PRINT BELOW A LIST OF ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE Strikebreaker Used Gun When Union SHOWN THEIR LOYALTY TO THE VENING CALL, THE NEWSPAPER WHICH UNSWERVINGLY SERVES THEIR INTERESTS. THESE OR GANIZATIONS HAVE PLEDGED

GANIZATIONS HAVE PLEDGED THEMSELVES TO DONATE \$1 PER WEEK TO THEIR PAPER FOR THE NEXT FOUR MONTHS.

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY LOCALS, LABOR UNIONS AND PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATIONS, WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE IN GETTING YOUR ORGANIZATION ON THIS ROLL OF HONOR? A DOLLAR A WEEK DOES NOT MEAN MUCH TO YOUR ORGANIZATION, BUT TO THE EVENING CALL IT MEANS ITS VERY LIFE. WILL YOU ACT? ernor Hoke Smith participated, the Georgia Railroad's firemen strikers and road authorities are to-day about

WILL YOU ACT? 1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149,

Brooklyn.
Progressive Literary Aid Society.
Brownsville.
34th Assembly District, Socialist

Party, New York.

4. Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No. 335, I. A. of M.

5. 6th A. D. Socialist Party, New York.

York.
Local Tarrytown, New York,
Socialist Party.
Local Syracuse, Socialist Party.
American Filmt Glass Workers,
Local No. 68, Brooklyn.

Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A of M. Wood Carvers and Modelers' As-

sociation.
Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers

orkmen's Circle, Branch Brownsville.

13. Bakery and Confectionery Work-

Bakery and Confectionery Work-ers' International Union of America, Local Union No. 15, Jersey City, N. J.
 28d A. D. Br. 2, Kings County, Socialist Party.
 Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co., Rochester, N. Y., (\$3 per week).
 Mercer County, N. J., Local Socialist Party.

cialist Party. Local Watertown, Socialist Party

Jewish Socialist Branch of Chel-sea. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stam-

20. Bohemian Bakers No. 22. 21. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? . Any organization pledging one dollar for four months will be added

### MOB BEAT UP NEGRO WHO STARTS CAR ROW

Richard Robinson, twenty-four years had started a riot and stabbed two men on a Lexington avenue car, would probably have been beaten to death early to-day at 113th screet and Third avenue by a mob but for the arrival of Policeman Seller, of the One Hun dred and Fourth Street Station. This mob had knocked the man down and AMERICAN BANDIT

wipe out all speed limits and take from the local authorities power to enact traffic ordinances. Attention is also called to the fact that in the prowere beating and kicking him when the policeman put in an appearance. Several women in the car fainted Several women in the car fainted and one or two were bruised by blows struck by ruffians. The riot was precipitated by Robinson, who is colored, stepping on a woman's foot. This angered Joseph Sullivan, of

for speeding are reduced.

The bill had the support of the automobile clubs of the state. Legisla-1204 Second avenue, and John Poll-weg, of 435 East 77th street, who re-monstrated with Robinson. The lat-Hughes in his annual message. The vetoed bill was passed in the closing days of the session with the assistance ter then drew a knife and began slashing right and left. His three companions, also colored, joined in the fight, one of them drawing a reof an emergency message from the Governor. The proposed law fixed a tax on autos as to their horsepower, and it was estimated that the state would receive over \$500,000 in taxes. volver. The negroes jumped off the car at 113th street and ran toward Third avenue with twenty men in pur

### WILL TAKE STAND AWARDS MUNICIPAL **BUILDING CONTRACT**

who is said to have been in the big awarded the contract for the con-struction of the foundation of the new touring car with William Darragh. when it ran down and killed thirteenthe Brooklyn Bridge to the Founda tion Company. Their bid of \$1,443,147 was the lowest.
This company built the foundations

General Sessions. Darragh is only nineteen years of age, and lives at 264 West 115th street. He is charged with murder in the first degree. By the terms of the contract the common ways begin work within 6. pany must begin work within five days and complete the foundation by May, 1910. Several witnesses of the tragedy told their stories to the jury. All agreed that Darragh was driving the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27. Mistaking her for a burglar, George W. Thompson shot and instantly **ON STRIKING SAILORS** killed his wife last night. The police believe Thompson's story that the killing of the woman was not inten-PARIS. May 27.—Nine destroyers have been dispatched to Marseilles tional, but waiting action by Coroner Blackwell they will hold him on the charge of manslaughter. Thompson during the night was watched closely and Toulon to take the place of the mail boats, whose crews are on strike. They will operate between French ports and Algeria. Tunis and Corsica. by the police for fear he would do himself harm, his grief having made him wild and incoherent. The use of a cruiser has been re-quested for the parcels post. No pas-sengers will be carried on the war

### SEND YOUR ORDER FOR The strike is spreading mapidly, as THE ANNIVERSARY ISSUE.

The anniversary issue will contain a Clarendon, Va.; Elizabeth Allen, aged forty-five, and Louis Rosenthal, aged infry-three, both of this city.

TO KEEP OUT PLAGUE

SAN JUAN, P. R., May 27.—In view of the reappearance of the bubonic plague in Venesuela, Porto Rico has established a quarantine against the steamers of the Red D Line. These vessels run between New York and Venesuela, stopping at Porto Rico has vessels run between New York and Venesuela, stopping at Porto Rico nerve the steamers of the Red D Line. These vessels run between New York and Venesuela, stopping at Porto Rico nerve the steamers of the Red D Line. These vessels run between New York and Venesuela, stopping at Porto Rico nerve the steamers of the Red D Line. These vessels run between New York and Venesuela, stopping at Porto Ricon perta.

# SCAB SHOOTS HATTER

Men Jeered Him---Tries to Escape.

ORANGE, N. J., May 27 .- Salvatore Scarpa, a striking hatter, lies wounded at his home here to-day from a shot fired at him by Alfonso Sippilo, one of the scale now working RAID ON COUNTERFEITERS District Attorney Artfully in Rutan's hat factory where Scarpa was formerly employed. After the shooting, Sipplio attempted to escape, but was caught by Sergeant Hesslin and later released on ball pending an examination. Scarpa is not in a se ious condition.

who was returning home from work, overtook several of the strik-ing hatters who were walking toward Main striet. As Sippilo passed them they jeered him. An altercation fol-lowed and Sippilo drew a revolver and shot Scarpa in the left breast.

### BANKERS BADLY SCARED

Wild-eyed Lunatic With Clay Bomb Terrorizes California Town.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., May 27.— An inmate of the State Lunatic Asylum at Afnews was returned to his ward to-day, where he is reflecting upon the glorious time he had yesterday when he terrorized Renwood Cit and caused a panic in the Redwoo City National Bank. The inmate' little diversion began when he escaped

with men and women when a wildeved man entered the counting room stealthily, and craning his neck into the cage of Cashier L. P. Behrens said in a hoarse whisper:

"Give me \$50,000 or I'll blow the whole building, and everyone in it, to high heaven with this dynamite oomb."
The stranger exhibited a bundle

wrapped in a handkerchief, which he took from his coat. Behrens tried to argue with him.

and in the meantime the crowd of men and women in the place learned what was going on. There was a sudden dive for the exits, and in the

panic that ensued two women fainted.
Behrens temporized until the police,
who had been summoned by another
clerk, put in an appearance. There
were six of them, and they jumped of age, of 213 East 88th street, who on the would-be dynamiter with vigor yet delicately fearing that his bomb might drop to the floor and explode.

It dropped to the concrete floor all right, but failed to burst because it

was a large lump of clay. The lunatic was returned to the

Hanson, dare devil American horse thief and bandit, who for years ter-rorized border sections on both sides of the line for ten years, has made a spectacular escape from Stony Mountain penitentiary, where he was serv ing fourteen years. This is the third

escape.

It was not discovered until midnight when the guard was going the rounds A. Martin, now serving a term in the of the cells. Seeing what looked like a person asleep the guard was passing the pont on, but a second glance roused his suspicions, and going inside he found to the point of Hanson was only a bundle of clothes.

Where the man had gone was quickly seen. In the wall of the clithere was a hole large enough for him to get through. In the next ment a hole had been made in the was easy to the roof. The descent to the ground was made by means of

### **MAY ABOLISH DUMA**

ST. PETERSBURG, May 27 -Lead ing reactionaries throughout Russis are to-day preparing a petition to be May, 1910.

SHOOTS WIFE IN ERROR

presented to the Czar. calling upon him to abolish the Duma on the ground that it is saturated with the governmental ideas of the western world that the Russian throne is en-dangered. It is planned to present the petition when Nicholas attends the great jubilee commemorating the victory of Peter the Great at Poltava.

The reactionaries admit that the have no hope of such a petition being favorably received, but they hope by stirring up the agitation to force the Duma' to become more conservative

### MAN REFUSES AID

Morgue officials are to-day trying to identify the body of a young man about twenty-five, who jumped into the Harlem River from the Lenox avenue bridge at 145th street. Two as it neared him he threw up his hands and sank.

### WALKED MILES; DYING

PETERBOROUGH, N. H., May 27.

—After being thrown from her carriage in a renaway socident Mrs. Ellen H. Foster. aged seventy-one, walked more than a mile unassisted and died soon after reaching the home of a neighbor. Her husband, Adolphus of the mill, and his brother, Frank of the was a liar and a Gessey.

DOWAGIAC, Mich., May 27.—Five off with flying colors, despite the uncertainty killed and another nunciation of the more informed and earnest part of the audience.

Jerome was in one of the most novel more interested by a high of the dead are Deforest Gessey, owner of the was in the position of voluntarily appearing to diaguss the question whether he was a liar and a

# **WAS NOT MURDERED**

Secret Service Agents Get Three Men in Connecticut and Three Here.

and Antonio Tosca, a printer, are or their way to New Haven to-day, where they will be arraigned in the Federal Court on charges of counterfeiting The three men were rounded up in a raid made in Connecticut by Secret Service Agent Flynn and several of his men. Three others were later ar-rested in this city.

The alleged counterfeiters, who were taken to New Haven, were found in a farmhouse in Wilton township on the Belden road, about six miles from Norwalk, where a plant was estab

ouse in charge of three secret servce men. Flynn returned to New York and from the 3:30 train for Norwalk yesterday took Rocco Figlioulo, a printer, who had four of the counter-

feit bills, a lot of bond paper and coupon bond paper and inks. Later the secret service men ar-rested Gluseppe Seggelli, of 116 Mott street, said to be the owner of the street, said to be the owner of the farmhouse, as well as the saloon over which he lives, and Philip Florie, of 168 Hester street. Seggelli also had a \$5 counterfeit bill. The three prisoners taken here are locked up in the Church street station. It is understood that Seggelli, who is well-to-do, will fight extradition and aid the other two arrested in New York.

### **GUNNESS "CONFESSION"** MADE BY CRAZY MAN

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, May 27. James Small, of Maine, a seaman on the Russian bark Lochee, who was ar-rested at Fredrikstad on the arrival there recently of the Loches because of an alleged confession to Captain Stillstun that he had participated with Mrs. Belle Gunness in murders committed on the Gunness farm near La

the captain was untrue. He said he read of the Gunness sensation in the the captain, giving the names of alleged victims, his object being to get discharged from duty on the bark. He said that when the murders were comsaid that when the murders were com-mitted he was a soldier in Portland

BREAKS JAIL AGAIN

The judge who heard Small's statement believes he is insane. Small will not be prosecuted, but will be sent to the United States.

### PITTSBURG GRAFTER MUST GO TO JAIL

PITTSBURG, May 27.-Charles Cameron, president of the Tube City Railroad, who was convicted of offering a bribe to former Councilman penitentiary, must serve two years in the penitentiary and pay a fine of

Cameron was sentenced by Judge

police are still at work to-day upon the latest clew to the murderer of Laura E. Regester, who was found strangled and beaten in the Jewish Cemetery near her home in Cranston.

The man they are looking for disappeared shortly after the crime, and is believed to have been a disappointed uitor of the young woman.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 27 .- The

### FALLS TO HER DEATH

Mrs. Mary Cunningham, sixty-two years old, of 407 East 22d street, fell from the third story of her home early to-day and was instantly killed. Ever since her sister died about a week ago Mrs. Cunningham has been troubled with insomnia and been very melancholy. While her husband siept choly. While her husband siept Cunningham stood by an open window and in some manner lost her balance. She struck on her head. While her husband slept Mrs.

### JULIA W. HOWE NINETY

BOSTON, May 27 .- Miss Julia Ward Howe, who is ninety years of age tothe Harlem River from the Leno day, is receiving numerous congratulaavenue bridge at 145th street. Two
men each threw a life preserver to
him, but the man in the water paid general interest felt in my ninetieth
no attention to them. The tug C.
Brothers started toward the man, but
as it neared him he threw up his tion to the public and its great repreportunity of expressing my approcia tion to the public and its great repre-sentative—the press."

### EXPLOSION KILLS SIX

# Dodges Many Other **Ouestions**

# GULLS CREDULOUS ONES

Admires Croker, as "Strong Man Who Stands By His Friends."

"Did the pressure brought to by the Metropolitan Traction Company prevent you from bringing action against the murderer of William C. Whitney?"

This question, put to District Atorney Jerome last night at Cooper Union by an unknown member of the audience which gathered to hear Jerome's reply to the questions of his rities, was the first public reference to the fact that at the death of the great traction capitalist and politician in February, 1984, it was widely reported that he had been shot in the tomach. This report was known to very city editor in New York, and was a matter of common belief among newspaper men, but no newspaper made any reference to it. The cau of his death was given out as appendicitis. Many months afterward, the rumors in regard to the shooting were still so persistent that the late Dr. William T. Bull made a statement, reiterating that appendicitis was the cause of death.

In reply to the question Mr. Jerom said:

"A lot of prurient, foul-minded people have been saying among them-William C. Whitney had been killed in a vulgar brawl by a man who was notorious in this city. When I came nto office I heard about it-at least, shortly after his death, I heard about it. It was talked about in such a way that I said: 'I will see: I know there s nothing in it, but I will see." made careful inquiry in regard to it. and so far as Mr. Whitney's life be-ing taken by himself or by any other than the hand of God, there is no word of truth in it."

### Amory Roasts Jeros

"Of the one hundred and one-ques-tions which I furnished Mr. Jerome he has answered three, he has referred to sixteen, and every one of the others he has dodged, and I knew he would dodge them because he did not dare answer them. He has not been frank, he has not been honest, he has not been truthful."

This declaration was made from the platform by Colonel William N. Amory, former secretary of the Third Avenue Railroad, when he got the floor, after the District Attorney, in reply to the written questions which had been submitted to him by various citizens, had replied to public criticism at one of the most unusual and excited political meetings in the history of New York.

In the severe oral questioning Jerome that followed, one of his inte

Jerome that followed, rogators said:
"Colonel Amory has never taken an interest in any phase of Jerome's conduct and connections other than the duct and connections other than the first Railway affairs. Metropolitan Street Railway affairs, because he is nursing a personal griev-ance, but there are a lot of other things we want to ask Jerome about

When the volunteer inquisitors got through with the District Attorney there was not much that he had not been asked about, but his replies were been asked about, but his replies were as unsatisfactory to those who knew the details of what he was talking about as had been his preliminary an-swer to Colonel Amory's hundred ques-tions.

### Artful Dodger Bluffs Audience.

Nevertheless Jerome succeeded carrying the meeting with him most of the time, although the greatest out-burst of applause during the evening took place when one of the most active questioners, John T. Cronin, declared that he "had one law for rich and an-other for the poor."

Fully one-third of the audience ap-

peared to be subordinates, or hangers-on of the District Attorney, as indi-cated by their endeavor to refuse the cated by their endeavor to refuse the floor to his opponents by voting or crying them down. These were massed in the reserved seats, of which a large number were placed at Jerome's disposal. By skillfully playing upon the contradictory sympathies of the other wabbly one-third present at every such meeting, the District Attorney came off with flying colors, despite the denunciation of the more informed and earnest part of the audience.

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efter, and to offer arguments showig it could not be proved that he was.
Unruffled, suave, ready-witted, cyniully surveying his audience with

Jerome demanded exactly wherein cally surveying his audience with twinkling ferret eyes, and marking the had been derelict. Cronin could not successful effects in his speech with a tricky grin, he dodged and ducked and side-stepped and bluffed with the graceful agility born of long experience, and appeared confident of his ability to fool the metropolls once more.

Relying upon a quick judgment of the weak side of human nature taking the property of the poor, and it with the survey and any another for the poor, and it is rich and another for the poor, and it

Relying upon a quick judgment of the weak side of human nature, taking advantage of the generous impulses and the poor logic of the average audience, the discredited District Attorney handled the uninformed part of his audience like so much putty. He never lost his head, and he made no mistake. When overanxious, Inspector Herlihy ejected, interrupters from the hall. At two separate times he strengthened his position by having them brought back, and lost no opportunity to impress the audience with his "fair play" and desire to meet all questions. He made no objection to answering abstract, irrelevant or trivial questions, because these all took just so much more time from the discussion of more dangerous points.

Where his office had delayed cases, he pointed to the length of time he had been working on them as an evidence of painstaking and exhaustive prosecution. He had much to say of his willingriess to furnish reports which could be obtained elsewhere anyway. He boasted of the number of indictments he had brought against the poor, and it is no answer for the poor, and it is no answer for you to abuse every one who criticizes you."

Instantly more than half the audience with and cheering Mr. Cronin, but Jerome did not lose his head. He finally got cronin to admit that he could not specify dereliction, and again slipped out of the danger zone.

He said that if he won his-damage suit against the Journal he would give the money to charity rather than take anything Hearst had touched.

STOLE ART TREASURES

Committed Months Ago.

The police report to-day that no indictments he had brought against the weak side of human nature, taking rich and another for the poor.

which could be obtained elsewhere anyway. He boasted of the number of indictments he had brought against prominent men, and when it was pointed out that they were without result, he put the blame on his in-formants for lack of evidence, or upon the courts for their decision.

### Admiration for Croker.

Admiration for Croker.

"Why did you go to the Croker dinner on that 'night of shame?" asked a man in the audience.

"I will tell you why I went there." said Jerome. "Very many years ago when I was a very young man, just starting up in this city, Mr. Croker did me a great favor; he gave me my chance in public life by having mappointed as Deputy Assistant District Attorney under John Fellows. He did that because years ago, in turn, my father had been able to do him a favor, and when a man does me a favor I never forget it. I made a speech at that dinner, and I made no speech in glorification of Croker-except in this way: I acknowledged the obligation that I was personally under, to him, and I said in so many words that Mr. Croker never had a thought on public matters with which I did not radically and diametrically differ. But I admired Mr. Croker he comparison with the rag tag and hobtail politicians of the day, in that he was a strong man that looked his enemies in the face, that stood on his own feet and stood by his friends until the cows came home."

He attacked Atthur Brisbane, of the New York Evening Journal: Joseph Pulitser, of the World, and Messrs.

A tremendous burst of anti-Jerome applause at one point showed that perhaps the majority of the audience felt that after all he had not done all that should have been done in prosecuting corporations. That happened when John T. Cronin, former secretary of ex-Attorney General Jackson, who had been threatened with expulsion by the

.The police report to-day that no with the robbery which occurred in the home of Thomas Shields Clark, at 50 Riverside Drive. While Mr. Clark was in Paris last winter, thieves en tered his home and carried off nearly

He attacked Arthur Brisbane, of the New York Evening Journal: Joseph Pulitzer, of the World, and Messrs. Burton and Eakins, formerly of the World staff, whom he charged with using the columns of the World to "bear" Metropolitan shares for their personal profit. He lashed Amory, his former associate, who has caused him months of work in investigating the Metropolitan company's affairs, until Amory could hardly keep his seat. He declared that he had "followed the trail" of the Metropolitan company's affairs, until Amory could hardly keep his seat. He declared that he had "followed the trail" of the Metropolitan company's alleged misdoing, and that he had brought about the indictment of fifty-six men prominently identified with insurance irregularities.

He charged Justice Goff with responsibility for the delay in bringing to a close the prosecution of the Ice Trust.

A tremendous burst of anti-Jerome was present and a suit against the Public Service.

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### BOSTON BAKERS WIN

(Continued from page 1.)

tory in the late strike, which lasted only for ten days when the treasury was almost depleted, with the exception of about \$3.50, but when the strike was ended the treasury contained \$11. During the strike \$126 was donated to them by the International Union to relieve the suffering members of No. 45, but the local instantly voted to turn the donation over to their New York brothers.

At this meeting Local 45 voted to

assess every member \$1 per week and appointed a committee to ask the Bosappointed a committee to ask the Bos-ton Club of the Socialist party to par-ticipate in a public meetinng in the near future, to be held in Faneuil Hall, in the interest of the striking bakers of New York bakers of New York.

It was also voted that in the future

It was also voted that in the future all members of Local 45 must carry a Socialist card. Among the speakers who were present were James F. Carey, secretary of the Socialist party of Massachusetts; J. D. Williams of The New York Evening Call, T. H. Brophy of the Hatters Union, Harold Tracy of the Boston Socialist Club, D. W. Callahan and temporary state secretary of the Irish Socialist Federa. retary of the Irish Socialist Federa-

Mr. Catlahan extended the congrat-ulations of his organization to the bakers on their great victory, and also explained the aims and objects of the

the Cloak and Shirtmakers' Union, the West Hebrew Socialist Club, the Irish Socialist Federation, the Boston Socialist Club and many others.

The new officers are: President, S. Singer; vice president, T. Rosner; financial secretary, F. Brisgalsky; recording secretary, A. Asof; label manager, C. Feldman; trustees, L. Lillitowsky, T. Dall, F. Friedman.

After the meeting a smoke tell was

After the meeting a smoke talk was held, at which everybody enjoyed themselves exceedingly.

### **BOY SURVIVES FALL**

Patrick Sarson, four years old, is after a fall of five stories from the rear of the double tenement at 1975 Farst avenue. A woman on the first floor was hanging out her wash. Patsy, leaning out of the fifth-story window, was absorbed in the operation. So much was he interested that he lost his balance and fell. Clotheslines formed a life net and Patrick was scarcely scratched.

### 6,500 FEET IN AIR

AMHERST, Mass., May 27.—Chas.
J. Gildden and Frederick S. Osgood.
of Boston; Franklin B. Layter, of
Pittefield, and the latter's fourteenyear-old daughter Phillis, are to-dayreceiving congratulations of friends
following a remarkable balloon flight of forty miles, made from Pittsfield to this city. At one point the bag at-tained a height of 6,500 feet.

# **MUST PROVE RIGHTS**

### New York Central Must Show Legality of Four Tracks.

The New York Central Railroad has been called upon by the Public Service Commission to prove its right to maintain four tracks on its main line between Spuyten Duyvil and the Mott Haven yards, and the legality of the franchise by which it operates the Spuyten Duyvil and Port Morris Railroad, the link by which it gets its main line trains into the Grand Central Station. Commissioner Eustis is conduct ing a hearing on the questions. The panies rights to lay two tracks, bu

Service Board to cancel a lease be-tween the Spuyten Duyvil and Port Morris road and the Central, and to Mr. Callahan extended the congratulations of his organization to the bakers on their great victors, and also explained the aims and objects of the company to maintain four tracks was brought up by counsel for the company to maintain four tracks was brought up by counsel for the company to maintain four tracks was brought up by counsel for the company to maintain four tracks was brought up by counsel for tracks was brought up by counsel for the company to maintain four tracks was brought up by counsel for the company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up of the company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company the company to maintain four tracks was brought up to company the company to the company to the company tracks was brought up to company the company tracks was brought up to company the company tracks was brought up to company the company tracks was brought up to the company tracks was brought up to the company tracks was brought up to the company the company tracks was brought up to the command.

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Will you send it to me—this minute—by the very next di? Later will be too late. I fear.
Send me a dollar as a bi rihday present.

THE CALL

### STANDARD OIL FOILED

Hungarian Government Will Establish State Monopoly of Wells.

VIENNA, May 27 .- The Standard Oil Company's efforts to gain control of the vast oil fields of Galicia have been thwarted by the Austrian government, which has forbidden the proposed agreements between the Galician oil men and the company, giving the latter a virtual monopoly of oil production in the empire. The Galician oil interests have been greatly troubled because the yield of the wells has been far in excess of the available storage capacity and prices have fallen below the cost of production.

The Standard Oil Company offered to construct huge reservoirs at its own cost and undertook to sell \$0,090 tons of oil and benzine annually. The Government, which was strongly supported by public opinion, intervened because it feared that the dominating influence of the Standard Oil Com-pany would reduce the Galician oil

men to a state of slavish dependence.
As it is imperatively necessary to do
something in aid of home industries
the Ministry of Finance is considering a project of making raw oil a state monopoly. The Hungarian govern-ment approves the idea, which will in-volve a large expenditure for the acquisition of several hundred oil wells and borings.

### PLAYING INDIANS, GIRL IS BURNED

BAYONNE, N. J., May 27 .- The poice are looking for a boy seven years old accused by Annie Hackozsky, six cears old, of 90 East 22d street, that city, with having set fire to her cloth-ing, inflicting burns which probably will prove fatal.

While at play at being Indians with several friends, one of the boys cap-tured Annie, who was the squaw of a chieftain, and in spite of her shricks and struggles, proceeded to "torture" his prisoner. The warrior set fire to the child's skirt in several places. In a moment Annie's dress was in flames and she ran screaming to the house, where the flames were extinguished by her mother. Dr. Cuttran, of the Bayonne Hospital, to which she was hurried, said she could not recover.

### HOIST WATER IN HOTEL FIRE

It is estimated to-day that about \$2,500 damage was done in the unfinished Ritz-Carlton Hotel at Fifth avenue and 45th street, by a fire in the fifteenth floor. A big crowd gath-ered around "the incomplete structure to witness the strange sight of flames and smoke pouring out far up in the

contractors' dummy engine in the of water up the shaft. This was passed out by the bucketful. The cause of the blaze is not known.

### INDICTS 60 STRIKERS

HAVANA, May 27 .-- A storm of pro est has been raised by the arrest and ndictment of sixty women, including the leaders of the striking laundry workers. The Court held that the strike was a combination in restraint of trade, and the women are being detained as prisoners in default of \$1.000 ball each. That the laundry workers union in asking higher wases becomes a combination to raise the price of public utilities, was the opin-ion maintained by the Court.

### MORE MINERS STRIKE

CALLIPOLIS, Ohio, May 27.—Several thousand miners in the Great Kanawha Valley have joined the strike as the result of the operators refusa! to sign for the short ton scale, which means 2,000 pounds. The operators want the men to work the long ton scale, which is 2,240 pounds. All mines tion of Paint Creek. Many tow boats had to 'lay up and discharge crews owing to the strike.

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I peniain, yours for socialism, AB. ZUCKER, Assistant Organizer, 8th A. D. Socialist Party.



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### ZIEGFELD WELCHES ON GAMBLING DEBTS

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85 AVENUE B.

lant, proprietor of a gambling casino in Biarritz, France, to recover 100,-000 francs, \$20,000 in American money, lost by Ziegfeld in October,

Ziegfeld essayed to play "bank" in Boulant's casino and lost. He gave Boulant a bill of exchange obligating himself to pay his losses on November 1, 1905. He "weiched" and white promising to make good he has notified Boulant through his wife, Anna Held, who wrote a letter under date of March 1 last, that he will take refuge behind the French law against gambling, and refuse to pay.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—No news has been received here about any insurrection in Santo Domingo and the authorities are not inclined to feel worried about the situation in that country. There are numerous American agents in Santo Domingo engaged in the collection of customs and none of these has reported the alleged revolution. Santo Domingo continues to pay \$100,000 monthly into the fund in New York for the paymedebts.

### **HURT IN COLLISION**

BALTIMORE. Md., May 27 .- In a collision between a trolley car of the Pennsylvania avenue line and a car of the Gilmor street line at Greene and Fayette streets, twenty passengers, men and women, were more or less riously injured, and are confined in

# FOREIGN NOTES

PARIS. May 27.—Parisian gamesters are alle agog to day over the latest development in their set. Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., one of Abe Erlanger's chums, producer of French vulgarities on the stage, and husband of Anna Held, is defendant in a suit brought in the Supreme Court by Alfred Boulant, proprietor of a gambling casino in Blarritz, France, to recover 100,000 france, \$20,000 in American money, lost by Ziegfeld in October,

### NORTH RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, May 27.— The resignation of S. N. D. North as Director of the Census has been accepted by President Taft. E. Dana Durand, Deputy Commissioner of Corporations, will succeed him. North's resignation is a direct result of his recent controversy with Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel.



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### Try to Break Up Socialist Meeting, but Workers Laugh Them to Scorn.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

seligious freak, and a summons is the feet him, but at time of writing had not been served. Be it noted that the police looked on calmly while "On Monday, the 17th, a meeting held in the City Hall, which, deonly a few hours advertising,

"On Tuesday Comrade L. T. English woan box on the usual corner he had been speaking for half our to a good crowd the law t itself into the crowd in the stape of four policemen and a ser-geant. The lat er broke the news to Comrade English that he had to get dewn and separate himself from the growd, which he flatly refused to do. at the crowd applauded enthusi

### Crowd Jeers the Police.

"The sergeant then commanded the rowd o disperse, a command that res received with a defant and de-sive howl. When requested Comede English declined to furnish any d decidedly uncomfortable. Evi-y there was nothing in his in-lions to meet such an emergency and he was wishing he was somehere else. the criminal in person. "Again he commanded the obstrep- move is up to the police."

### DIAZ AFTER FORNARO

Who Disclosed Cruelties.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 20.—That the Socialists here are not disposed mely to submit to an effort being sade to suppress the right of free peech is shown by the following article appearing in the current issue of the Western Clarion, the official organ of the Socialist party of Canada:

"Things are warming up nicely in Vancouver. Last Saturday our valued friend and propagandist, the Court, and T. M. Beamish, who describes immelf as a real estate shark, \$100 for free-lancing on the street corner, "Comrade H. Norman also undersected that had been gathered by a religious freak, and a summons is out for him, but at time of writing had to been served. Be it noted that the police looked on calmly while the servent of the Lord was holding forth."

To Monday, the 17th, a meriting to a large of the Marker of the Interval of the propagand and will try to form unions in every town and had let in the section has sent the following letter to this paper:

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"After the publication of my book.

"Diaz, Czar of Mexico." I was arrested for criminal libel on the accusation of the expect hat much good work will be done there and that for the sale of my book.

"Meanwhile I have discovered a plot of the agents of the Mexican government to discredit me through the formation of the Porto Rican budget fell like a bomb among unionist politicians, who are irreconcillable opporations of having the following letter to this paper:

"The news of the message of President Taffa saking that Congress amend the Foraker law in the section relative and the sale of my book.

"Meanwhile I have discovered a plot of the agents of the Mexican government in self-protection, so that if the agents of the Mexican government in self-protection, so that if the aforementioned accusations should appear my letter would stand on recommendation of the Porto Rican between the following and the respective to the message of President Taffa sking that Congress amend the Foraker law in the section re

CARLO DE FORNARO."

### HAMMOCK SAVES HER

HARTFORD, Conn., May 27. Though somewhat unnerved. Rose ing to the Uinonist politicans. Now Kaling, the four-year-old daughter of its the time to unite and attack all that Carl Kaling, of 23 Affeck street, is in stands for tyranny and exploitation. a physically sound condition to-day, after a fifty-foot fall from a window. The little girl landed in a hammock and was picked up unhurt.

met with another refusal and another mot with another return and another howl from the crowd. The sergeant turned to the largest of his satellites: Will you take him? he murmured. No. growled that luminary, and the law turned round and retired in good

c. The sergeant appeared quite a half, several speakers participating. American Government. The splussed at this turn of affairs and converged decidedly uncomfortable. Evilore Court. Comrade Norman's name of retallation on the part of the appalling discovery was made that

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Third Prize, \$15.00—Man's or Woman's Clothing

Credit Certificate for card or cards showing third

highest amount of purchases.

Fourth Prize, \$10.00—Furniture Certificate for card or cards showing fourth highest amount of pur-

, 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

Ninth Prize, \$3.00-Gent's Furnishing Credit Certificate for card or cards showing ninth highes

highest amount of purchases.

Twelfth Prize, \$3.00—Hat Credit
Certificate for card or cards showing
twelfth highest amount of pur-

Thirteenth Prize, \$3.00-Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing thirteenth highest amount

Fourteenth Prize, \$2.00-Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fourteenth highest unt of purchases. Fifteenth Prize, \$2.00—Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fifteenth highest

nteenth Prize, \$2.00—Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing seventeenth highest amount of purchase.

The credit certificates will be made out and forwarded to the winners, who, upon receipt, may go

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# ORGANIZERS BUSY

Czar of Mexico Threatens the Man Porto Rican Workers Lining Up With the Federation of Labor.

Carlo De Fornaro, the author of "Diaz, Czar of Mexico," who is being persecuted by the Mexican government for disclosing some of the cruelities of Porfirio Dias and his administration, is warned of another attack that will be made on him by the men who have been opposed in his book.

The Call of the Call of ARECIBO, Porto Rico, May 19.—Determined to keep up its campaign of organization and education, the tration, is warned of another attack with the A. F. of L.), has sent Organizers Ferrer y Ferrer, Gomez and Escalet into the District of Humacao and will try to form unions in every and will try to form unions in every I nanticipation of the plot to dis-credit him Mr. Fornaro has sent the following letter to this paper:
"Editor of The Call:
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Escalet into the District of Humacac and will try to form unions in every town and hamlet in that section. After organizing Humacac, the propaganda will enter the District of Humacac

organizations for the stand against the schemers of the Unionis

It is now thought that tens of thou sands of unorganized workers will join the Federation of Labor, thus showing their intention of fighting for better conditions and maintaining those Socialist principles which are so irritat

### ANTI-AMERICANS TRY TO DOWN LABOR MEN

SAN JUAN, P. R., May 27.—The Unionist party mayors of three towns have refused to allow orators of the American Federation of Labor to hold meetings in the public plaza.

The labor men have been holding law turned round and retired in good order to return no more that evening. The federation and American institutions and attacking the Union leaders for fomenting ill-feeling against the federation and American institutions and attacking the Union leaders for fomenting ill-feeling against the American Government. The action of meetings recently in the interests of the federation and American institu-tions and attacking the Union leaders ist party.

The workingmen will protest to th the summons had not been served on the criminal in person. The next alleging that their constitutional rights move is up to the police."

Governor and the Attorney General. alleging that their constitutional rights are being violated.

# SOCIALIST NOTES

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

### To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

3th A. D .- 585 Eighth avenue

12th A. D.-Rand School, 112 East of

the Nineteenth Century.

26th A. D.—64 East 104th street.

28th and 30th A. D.—250 West

125th street. Lecture by Leo W. Max
on the "Status of the Working Class"

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31st A. D .- 116th street and Lenox Fred Harwood and Meste

### Young People's Organization.

The executive committee of the All delegates holding re mittances from their organizations should report to the committee.

Business. 3d A. D .- 550 Hicks street.

4th A. D .- 745 Myrtle avenue. Im-5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 2) .-- 15 McDougal street. Special women

9th A. D.-Unitarian Hall, 53d street

and Fourth avenue.

15th A. D.—1385 Graham avenue.

20th A. D.—1386 Greene avenue.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).—L. Fried's

residence, 309 Christopher avenue Executive committee.

### ORANGE.

There will be a business meeting of the branch in Engle's Hall, Con

### WEST HOBOKEN.

ad Ward (First Precinct .- Libert Spring and Shippen street

### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A business meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship will be held to night at the Church of the Advent fork avenue and Buttonwood stree general discussion will follow

### COLLECTIVISTS TO MEET

and dinner of the Collective Society for the season 1908-1909 will be held at Kalil's Restaurant, 16 Park place. to-night. Dinner will be served at

6:30. The question for discussion will be "Resolved, That the most argent measure for the welfare of the huma: race is the arousing of class conscious ness in the working class." The af-firmative will be taken by Morris Hillquit and George R. Kirkpatrick; th negative by John Martin and Mrs Charlotte Perkins Gilman. Prof Charles Sprague Smith will presid-It is important that notice of inten tion to be present, as well as ful names and addresses of invited guests shall be given to the secretary, Miss M. R. Holbrook, 123 Roseville avenue Newark, N. J. Telephone (Newark

### CITY COMMITTEE MEETS

At the last meeting of the city com mittee of the Socialist party Dr. L. Lichtshein presided, and the following Ortland, Murphy, Buhr, Shubert, Kramer, Dutton, Oppenheimer, Peskin and Schlessinger. Thirty-four applicants were received. Bruno Wagner was seated in place of the former delay cation on the completion of the first egate to the German agitation committee, who resigned. A motion was passed granting the German agitation pay our teachers better we will lose committee permission to have their address and meeting time in the Party Calendar in the Volkzeitung, and also the report of the Committee on Vocational Schools and Industrial Trainsider the advisability. members were present: Robinson. Ortland, Murphy, Buhr, Shubert, Krato request the state committee to con-sider the advisability of sending a ing, which recommended the organiza-German speaker through the state tion of three evening trade schools for In the matter of singing at open-air the season of 1909-1910. One is to be meetings, which was referred to the at the Stuyvesant High School, a committee by the general committee, second at the Manual Training High twas the sense of the committee that School of Brooklyn, and a third at the it is inadvisable to introduce singing Bryant High School. at street meetings. A draft of the municipal platform will be printed in advance of the convention if practicable.

Bryant High School.

The New York Training School for Teachers decided to set aside a site on Hamilton Place. West '40th and 141st streets, for a new building. Just

To-morrow night many high school students will meet at the concert and dance of the Inter-High School Social-ist League, at Great Central Palace. 96 Clinton street. A very pleasant evening will be enjoyed and a few more educated young people added to the army of Socialists. Those who want to see the future agitators and writers have only to pay out 25 cents to get acquainted with them at the en-

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"These reports of Roosevelt's fre-quent killings in Africa must come chiefly from himself. If they are true, they prove what I said two years

Mr. Roosevelt placed in the category of "nature fakers," returned the compilment,

This is Hartridge's first move to fight for a judgment against the mother of the slayer of Stanford White, as he says, "even at the cost

33d A. D.—3309 Third avenue, Lec-are by James G. Kanely on the "Class truggle." these reports have upon thousands of American boys. Only last week I met half a dozen little fellows in the woods. The largest boy had a gun. He were a squirrel's tail in his hat and called himself 'Bwana Tumbo.' They were shooting everything in sight, killing birds at a time when every dead mother meant a nestful of young birds slowly starving to death.

"And how could I convince them their work was inhuman? Is not the great American hero occupied at this time with the same detestable busi-

# PRICES PINCH POOR

Increase in Cost of Meat and Ice Keenly Felt by City's Needy.

possible as an outcome of the bakers' sirike, the arrogant busses cagerly grasping the opportunity to make capital out of the union men's re-

the most squalld of hovels.

The beef rise is said to be due to the fact that the packers have raised the price of carcasses about three cents a pound. Lamb, too, has gone

The price of ice by the ton has been raised to exactly double what it was last summer, and a dollar increase has been announced for June 1. Meat and milk dealers now pay \$7 a ton for ice. Last summer they paid \$3.50

The sidewalk and basement ice and roal dealers of the lower East Side. upper Harlem, Ghetto and middle West Side are now buying their ice at 25 cents a hundredweight, and retail-ing it at 35 cents a hundredweight. Last year they bought their ice at 10 cents a hundredweight and sold twen ty pounds for a nickel. Now they sel twenty pounds for 10 cents, and will give only a small lump for a nickel They desire to stop the nickel trade.

### MOSELEY ADDRESSES **EDUCATION BOARD**

to listen to an address by Mr. Moseley of the Moseley Commission, from Eng-land, that had visited our shores two years ago to study our schools.

this side, by giving a similar recep-tion to the band of New York teachers that visited England last year. He complimented Dr. Maxwell on his splendid choice of teachers that had been sent to study the English school; and he hoped that the reports sub-mitted would be collected and put into some forms easily accessible to those

THE FUTURE AGITATORS appropriate resolutions on the death of Hon. William Alexander, a commissioner of the Board of Education,

### MRS. THAW CALLED

Says Ex-President's Interest in Animals Lawyer Hartridge Has Her Subpoenaed in Suit for Fees and Expenses.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw has been paign." served with a subpoena to appear be-fors United States Commissioner Shields June 10 for examination in a ago, quoting from his own books; that he is a game butcher pure and simple, and that his interest in animals lies chiefly in the direction of blood, butchery and brutality."

Thus Dr. William J. Long, whom Mr. Rosevelt placed in the category.

19th street.

24th and 29th A. D.—239 East 101st street. Lecture by Dr. S. Berlin on the "Status of the Working Class in the "Status of the Working Class in the Nineteenth Century."

26th A. D.—64 East 104th street. 12th and 30th A. D.—250 West 28th and 30th A. D.—250 West 28th are 28th and 30th A. D.—250 West 28th are 28th a

nued:

—that Mrs. Thaw is an aged woman.

The worst feature in the whole likely to die before trial of the action. and that her residence. Pittsburg. is more than one hundred miles from New York. The proceeding is to lawyers as "deposition de

### RUMORS SCARE CUBANS

Police Chief Tells Story of Alleged Revolutionary Plots.

HAVANA, May 27.—A new con-spiracy, of which General Masso Parra is said to be the head, is alleged to have been discovered by the secret police, whose chief. Senor Ugarte, communicated the fact to Secretary of Government Alberdi. Two secre police inspectors. Fonte and Hernan-dez, had reported to their chief that Francisco Gonzales. Yndaleico Yg-lesias and several others had accused The poor are to-day feeling the plan to start an armed revolution for meat and ice. To add to their wee, a rise in the price of bread is wee.

Masso Parra and Colonel Gebriel Guerra were convicted of conspiring against the provisional government to make last year and sentenced to three years capital out of the union men's re-imprisonment, but later released un der the decree of amnesty. Last wee these two men were found guilty of petty swindling and are at present serving a sentence of three months imprisonment on this charge.

It is also charged that the conspir-acy does not affect Cuba alone. Rumor has it that the men mentioned wer also interested in a revolutionary movement to aid in overthrowing President Gomez, of Venezuela.

A New York man named Boynton is also said to be mixed up in the Venezuelan plot. It is believed that he was to obtain a steamship and arms, taking with him about three hundred American adventurers.

### YOUNG TURKS WILL HANG MORE TRAITORS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27 .- The Sultan has given his consent to the execution of thirteen more persons. Among the condemned are four cold nels, the principal instigators of the recent military revolt of ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid's second eunuch.

The military authorities are con At the regular meeting of the Board of Education yesterday there was a departure from the routine of business.

Salonica to one of the islands of the graphineless of the stands of the graphineless. archipelago in the Mediterranean, probably Rhodes, an island which lies off the southwest coast of Asia Minor. The population of Salonica fears that trouble will arise because of

Mr. Moseley said, in part, that his that trouble will arise because of Abdul Hamid's presence in the city. General Schefket, inspector general, year to show their appreciation of the many courtesies extended to them on with the matter.

### RAND SCHOOL TO RUN ART EXHIBIT FINALE

As a finale to the Rand School Art Exhibit an entertainment will take

# NOW OUT OF DANGER

AKRON, O., May 27 .- Arthur M.

AKRON. O., May 27.—Arthur M.
Lewis, the well-known Socialist ieezturer, who was taken ill with pneumonia at the home of F. N. Preveyshortly after his arrival here, has
passed the crisis of the disease, and
is now declared out of danger by the
physicians at the City Hospital.

The publication of the first number
of Mr. Lewis' new magazine, The Evoiutionist, will be delayed until the end

Lewis are resulted for his liness.

ANALY AUSTRIA

Sent (Special to The Call.)

VIENNA, May 27.—At the second ballot for members of the Styrian Landiag from Marburg the Socialist, their recent congress in Bologna voted to John the General Confederation of Long the Callist of the Styrian Landiag from Marburg the Socialist, their recent congress in Bologna voted to John the General Confederation of Long the Callist of the Styrian Landiag, and fifteen in all the provincial legislatures of Austria, a gain of six over last year.

FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL GRAND

ROME. May 27.—Great satisfaction is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that distance is expressed by labor union leaders throughout Italy at the fact that d

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The Co-operative League will hold its regular mesting to-night at University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street. The committee of fifty of the striking bakers conference with the represented by a committee of three. The league has an open forum; all present are permitted to voice their sentiments, but votes are given to members only.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Equality League of Self-Sup-porting Women will hold an out-et-door meeting at noon to-day at Madison Square. Several speakers present the suffrage question.

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Workmen's Sick and Death Fund of Am. Branch 24, Harlem. The members will kindly take nolice that the resular monthly meeting will take p'ace on Thursday, May 27, at 8 P. M. at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. 84th street. Order of business—Proposal and ad-

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of by those who wished me well; I

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drawn up when he wi ked as if he

was ever carrying something in his

now, and he is somewhat dizzy in the

odd atmosphere; in one hand he car-ries a box-iron, he raises the other, wondering what this is on his head, it is a hat; a faint smell of singed cloth

ing. I remember how he spread them

out on his board, and after looking

long at them, turned his gaze on me

What can I do to be forever known. And make the age to come my own

These lines of Cowley were new to me

but the sentiment was not new, and I marvelled how the old tailor could see through me so well. So it was strange

but of his own young days, and he too, had thirsted to set off for Grub

Out of respect to Jacob Gordin, the great Yiddish playwright, who is now seriously ill at his home. 256 Madisor

street, Brooklyn, the management of the People's Theatre, 201 Bowery, has arranged for the production of severa

arranged for the production of severa of his plays. Mme. K. Lipzin, fo whom Gordin wrote most of his cel-

offer the pleasure she knows the

patient will derive from the consciou

ness that his dramas fill the bill fo ness that his dramas fill the bill for the theater of the Ghetto. To-night Mrs. Lipzin will appear in the "Wilde," by Z. Libin, and Satur-day matinee she will pay "The Power of Love," by L. Kobrin.

Edwin Arden, now appearing a

Press Eldridge is sailing for Europe June 1 on the steamer Ryndam, of the Holland-American Line, for his an-nual outing. He will return to Amer-

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to discover presently that he

board to the hob, and so to bed.

Porter E. Browne Uses Gun on Man Newsdealers Are Prepared to Figh Who Tries to Enter House.

BOUTH NORWALK, Conn., May 27. Norwalk Hospital to-day, suffering has a city contract to put pay cour-from a wound in the leg inflicted by talns on the public streets, a fight to wounded man will not recover for the revoked instantly. Browne may not press

"I may be a souse and all that, but I want you to know you can't make fuh of men in your plays."

Browne pushed the door shut, but said the man paraded up and down on the porch, swearing and kicking at the door. Mrs. Browne ran to the telephone and called on the Norwalk police for help.

olice for help. Meanwhile, Browne says, Devoy was

Meanwhile, Browne says, Devoy was getting more excited, and Browne, thinking to frighten him, got a revolver and fired into the air.

"You can't scare me," Devoy is allowed to have replied as he made another rush at the door. By that time Browne had backed inside the house and closed the door. He fired again. and closed the door. He fired again, this time through the panel, and a buillet hit the man in the les. The police, who soon arrived, carried the

### FOUR DROWNED WHEN LAUNCH CAPSIZES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 27 .-Search is being made to-day for the oddles of four persons who were drowned when a launch containing a party of eight capsized after being carried through the sluice gates of the dam of the Consolidated Water Power Company, of this city.

The drowned are Miss Bessie Anderson, Miss B. Bodger, Miss May Forse and Ralph Anderson, all of this city.

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# SHOT BY PLAYWRIGHT CENTADRINK WAR GROWS "LUCIA" PLEASES

Menacing Company to a Finish.

The newsdealers of Greater Nev drink Company, the concern which Porter Emerson Browne, author of the finish, even if the Mayor and the play, "A Fool There Was," when Board of Estimate and Apportionment attempted to force his way into should not be convinced at to-morplaywright's home in this city, row's hearing that the contract should

a charge, as it is stated Devoy was raised for legal purposes, and it was suffering from an attack of delirium unanimously voted that under no cirsuffering from an attack of delirium tremens.

Devoy the wounded man, has been in trouble before because of his alleged leve of strong drink. Several months ago he fell asleep in a chicken copy just after it had been robbed. He awke and went away, leaving in the copy his trowel with his name on it. He was arrested and did time in jail. Early yesterday he wandered up to the bungalow, where Browne, his wife an artist. He pounded on the deen responded to the knock Devoy responde cumstances should any member of the association consider any proposition in trouble before because of his alleged leve of strong drink. Several months ago he fell asleep in a chicken coop just after it had been robbed. He awake and went away, leaving in the stone his trowel with his name on it. He was arrested and did time in jail. He was arrested and did time in jail.

two, under its conditions, the water company might very well drive every newsdealer out of his place under the elevated stairways, although on its foce the contract seems to guard particularly against this possibility.

### **ITALIAN SHOOTS** HOME DESPOILER

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., May 27 .-While reconciled to the elopement of his wife, Salvatore Carso was tried beyond endurance when the despoiler of his home-accompanied the woman to her old home to press her rights to a share in Carso's property. The rejected husband drew a revolver and shot his successor in the affections of his wife

Two years ago Antonio Boto came to board with the Carsos. He became infatuated with the wife and finally persuaded hor to take her husband's savings, said to have amounted to \$2,000, and elope with him to Chicago, leaving Carson and hor form of the same forms. ing Carso and her four children. Whe the money was exhausted recently they returned to live at West Haver an that she still held an interest in

an that suc Carso's property. The wounded man is in a New York

### **WANTS MARTIN** CASE REOPENED

J. Arthur Hilton, attorney for Mrs Etta Hamilton Martin, former choir singer in Brooklyn, and daughter of the Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, against whom a divorce finding was allowed to be taken by default when the Court refused to grant an adjournment se that Hilton might obtain depositions is to-day preparing an application for a reopening of the case.

reopening of the case.
"If I can get the case reopened," he said, "I will be able to present the case in an entirely different light, and disprove the charges on which the jury found against Mrs. Martin. The wide publicity given the case in New England was responsible for my wit-nesses refusing to come to Brooklyn

### HOLD SON AS SUSPECT

BALTIMORE. Md., May 27,-Jo seph Forrest, the nineteen-year-old youth suspected of having killed his ents, William Plowden For-

### **BANISH SLOT MACHINES**

NEWPORT, R. I. May 27.—All gambling slot machines have been re-moved from Newport. The action is a step in a general reform movement started by ex-Mayor F. H. Garretson and taken up by the clergy and the

### **CONVENTION SEAT**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 27.—Har-risburg, Pa., was selected as the place of helding the 1911 biennial convention by the Brotherhood of Railwa Trainmen just before their adjourn-ment. The vote stood: Harrisburg, 289; Toledo, 235; Columbus, 80; San Antonio, 37; Chicago, 35.

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of a committee. It will include many public-spirited citizens, who will register their protests not only against the possibility of depriving the newsdealers of making their living, but also against the legal and business phases of the contract.

Friends of the administration say that when the contract was made no one dreamed that within a year or two, under its conditions, the water of dechool. old school. Not inadequate to the vocal require-

sang with intelligence the florid arie. Eugenio Torre, the Edgardo, gave a quite artistic characterization and ap-



GAETANO DONIZETTI. Composer of "Lucia di Lammermoor.

soli of his role. Signor Secci accom-plished very satisfactory results as Sir Ashton and Signor Giuliano, who, evi-dently, is capable of effective declama-

tion in the modern operas, did not quality in the recitative of the third act. Mile. Bossi essayed Alice suc-cessfully. Signori Frascona an Oteri were Norman and Bide-the-Bent, respectively.

The orchestra failed to sustain even fairly expressive delivery of the fragile "Lucia" instrumentation, which

guitar! Prolonged applause followed the singing of the world-famed sextette.

### **ENGAGE OPERA STAR**

BOSTON, Mass., May 27 .- The Boston Opera Company states that it has aged parents, William Plowden Forrest and Mrs. Forrest, who were discovered dead with their bodies horribly mutilated in their home at Oakwille, St. Marys County, a week ago, is to-day in the custody of the police. It is reported that the young man has made a partial confession.

Charles Frohman is preparing for the early production in New York of "Israel," by Henry Bernstein, author of "The Thief" and "Samson;" "The Dollar Princess," and a new Vienness Metropolitan Opera Company, jointly, for next season, and that her debut in this country will be made in this city Edwin Arden, now appearing as

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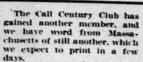
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### COUNTY TREASURER **FACES CHARGES**

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 27,-Jared . Weed, cashier of the County Tressurer's office, for the past ten years. to-day faces charges of larceny of These are the words in which the author of "What Every Woman Treasurer Charles J. Fix. The latter Knows," of "Peter Pan" and of the alleges that there is a shortage of rest of the famous cycle; tells how he \$36,000. "The malignancy acked alleged defalcation, not turn me back. According to Fix he has secured

From the day on which I first taste 1 from Weed and the other man cash blood in the garret my mind was made intortrages and securities sufficient to send The Cail One Dollar as a Birthup; there could be no hum-decadul- cover the amount of the deficit.

### ITALIAN MUST DIE

NEWBURGH: N. Y., May 27 .-Big John Barbuto, an Italian, aged murder in the first degree in Supreme Court before Justice Morschauser. He was sentenced to die in Sing Sing priscounty funds, preferred by County on the week beginning July 5. Barreasurer Charles J. Fix. The latter but on the week beginning July 5. Barlatter alleges that there is a shortage of \$356,000, and asserts that another attache of the office is concerned in the alleged defalcation.

According to Fix he has secured was sentenced to die in Sings prise. Was sentenced to die in Sings prise.

On the week beginning July 5. Barlatter who murdered but on was one of three who murdered but on might last January, affect taking them along the railroad tracks, ostensibly to guide them to Otisville for employment.

Outside for employment.

### NARROW ESCAPE ON **BURNING SCHOONER**

NEWPORT, R. I., May 27,-Work twenty-four, has been convicted of has been started to-day to repair the three-masted lumber schooner Edma, which was badly damaged by fire. It Bar- is feared, however, that she may not

and utterly ruined the cargo.

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might have gone out had the idea struck him, but in the years I knew him, the last of his brave life, I taink CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. Jahn & Brunhober.....1604 Ave. A Raphael De Nat...1590 Madison Ave he was only in the open twice, when he 'flitted'—changed his room for an

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street, but was afraid, and while he hesitated old age came, and then Death, and found him grasping a box DRY GOODS, LADIES AND GENTS'
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# DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

# Out Champion Jack Johnson?



he can begin actual training for

plas fight with Jack Johnson, Jim Jeries spends considerable time each lay playing ball with the White Sox.

Although weighing about 240, the edited champion is not fat. When he can to practice with the Sox he tried to get into a baseball uniform, but the second operations and the second operations.

in big men who lead the simple life after years of athletic pursuits. Jeff intends to meet Johnson all right. He says so himself with a con-

fight with Jack Johnson, Jim Jef- traction of the eyebrows which lends to his expression of ferocity not at all full of pink tea promises for Johnson. For a man of his bulk, Jeffries is very light upon his feet. He shows unpractice with the Sox he tried to a baseball uniform, but the and lines up with the fielders, getting around after the ball in a manner creditable to a lightweight.



THE BIG FELLOW ISN'T CARRY. ING AN ALDERMAN NOW.

hard work, Jeffries will have condi-tioned himself to meet the demands of be could not find one large enough, and lines up with the neiders, getting treating, by slow, easy stages, as he was ordered to do by a specialist he was ordered to do by a specialist he was ordered to find out if he could again get into shape for a gruelling fight.

New leaders were returned in th single and two man events in the National Bowling Association champion ship tournament in Madison Square Garden last night. H. J. Miller of the West Harlem Bowling Club, rolled a total of 644 for three games, thereby supplanting the 631 made the previous

Plaintield, proved a happy combina tion, Stout having the first two games well over the 200 mars and Blatz get-ting 224 in the last. This made the total of 1.172, 31 pins better than the previous high mark. In the five man the Bronx Central quintet begun as if intent on establishing a new world's record by touching 1,035 in the first game. Thereafter, however, the team came "back so fast that 2,804 was the final total. This puts Bronx Central in second place, only five pins behind the

with 2,781; Plainfield, with 2,754, and

# AROUND THE RING

meet Joe Wagner in the ten-round star bout last night at the Sharkey Athletic Club, failed to put in an appearance and Farmer Kelley of Schenectady

over, but Kelly staggered to his feet and tried to mix it. Wagner then shot over the left and the Farmer shot out of the ring into the audience. Once

more he was there before the "ten."
and by sheer courage lasted to the bell.
In the next nine rounds Wagner
pounded his rival all over the ring. He
had both of his eyes cloud and his
countenance so criss-crossed that Kelly's relatives would not recogniz

ner tired hitting him, and had to rest up near the finish. Wagner punched Kelly so often that his seconds had to him to be careful not to break

### TALLEST BOY DEAD

WHARTON, N. J., May 27 .- Willlam Bice, Jr. the tailest boy for his years in this county, is dead here a victim of pneumonia. He was only fourteen years old, but was 6 feet 2 inches in height.

### HOW THEY STAND

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	21	11	.656
Chicago		13	.629
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Cincinnati	17	18	.486
New York	. 14	15	.483
Brooklyn	13.	17	.433
St. Louis	15	20	.429
Boston	. 11	20	.358

Yesterday's Results. New York, 8; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 6. Pittsburg, 9; Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 2.

Games To-day. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at Boston.

### American League.

Club.	Woh.	Lost.	P.C
Detroit	21	12	.63
Philadelphia	. 18	12	.60
New York		13	.56
Boston		14	.54
St. Louis	. 15	16	.48
Chicago	. 15	17	.46
Cleveland	. 13	19	.40
Washington	. 9	22	.29

### Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis. 5; Boston, e. Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Washington, 3; Detroit, 1. Chicago-New York game postponed;

Games To-day. New York at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

### Eastern League

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C
Rochester	. 14	8	.63
Toronto	. 15	9	.62
Montreal	. 14	9	.60
Buffalo	. 13	13	.50
Jersey City	. 12	13	48
Newark	. 10	13	.43
Providence	. 8	14	.36
Baltimore	. 9	16	:36

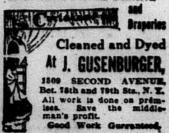
### Yesterday's Results.

Providence, 13; Jersey City, 5. Newark, 2; Paltimore, 0. Toronto, 4; Buffalo, 3. Montreal, 2; Rochester, 1.

### Games To-day.

Jersey City at Providence. Baltimore at Newark. Buffalo at Toronto.

Goods Called For and Delivered.



LEON DABO'S VIEWS ON PAINTING.

Among the works of art now on ex-hibition at the Rand School of Social bition at the Rand School of Social but we can learn much from their Science are several paintings by Leon

Science are several paintings by Leon
Dabo.

Leon Dabo has painted meny versions of the Hudson River; he appears very fond of a high horizon, the Palisades, over which some low-lying knowledge of the purely technical solutions in a cheater or or or several painter, "is not taught in the arc schools. Musicians are much better provided for—a third violiniss in a cheater or or or the purely technical solutions of the art than our nainters deem cumuli clouds infused with light cast side of his art than our painters deem it necessary to acquire of color. This second or third violinist knows counpasse of river, a few sailing vessels, possibly a tug. But he has not concords and discords, the relationship of fined himself to the Hudson River. fined himself to the Hudson River.

he replied in answer to some questions concerning his work:

"Painting is for me the means to reproduce an emotion with forms and colors. I try to paint light. By light fluently.

I don't mean the full garish light of "Our art schools so far have failed." I don't mean the full garish light of to teach painting scientifically, noon, not the effect of the sun on a have too many lectures on noon, not the effect of the sun on a patch of lawn, but the sense of all diffusing and encompassing luminosity. The irradiation of light. And I try to paint atmosphere, which, like light, is ever changing and varying—and the objects I introduce in a painting are there only because I need the form of color to help my light effect. I don't want to paint portraits of trees, or of clouds, but the mood suggested by a condition of light and atmosphere, are for dry, at will and deliberately. These condition of light and atmosphere, are the problems before us to-day in painting. Light and atmosphere, the vibration of color, and the ambinis development. The Japacese, Hoance of form, and if this search for kusai, Hisoshigi and Morombo. Puvis his development. "The Japanese, Hohis development. "The Japanese, Hokusai, Hisoshigi and Morombo, Puvis
ac Chavannes and Whistler—the
Japanese, you see, knew the value of
pattern, of the science of elimination.
pattern, of the science of elimination. They tried to give beauty, not por-traits of localities; they knew the law ber of that sect.

"JEFF WON'T FIGHT"

music hall.

### BUILDING NEWS.

Jack Johnson made an impromptu speech last night, and talked fight so arnestly that he won an outburst of cheers from the audience in a Harlem

Johnson and his sparring partner, Frank Kenny, occupied a box, which they entered before they were recognized. When the black holder of the world's championship was identified. the crowd began to call for a speech. and called so insistently that Johnson had to reply to permit the show to go

The boxer expressed eagerness to defend his claim to the championship. defend his claim to the championship, and said: "The public, and that means everybody, will never live to see Jeffries in the ring with me. I want him to fight, but it is going to be a matter of so much time that I am afraid you won't see it. Jeffries is a pretty old man, and carries so much weight that he is going to be a long time getting ready. He is too fat to train down, and it is going to be such a long wait for me that I have got to do something to fill the time. I am going to San for me that I have got to do something to fill the time. I am going to San Francisco to fight Al Kaufman next, but I still will be waiting for Jeffries to get ready."

### THREE IN A ROW FOR CHANCE'S CUBS

George Bell, who has been Brook lyn's winning pitcher of late, had the Chicago Cubs we'l in hand during yesterday's game at .Washington Park, but Orvie Overall had a tighter grip on Lumley's men and the champions dook the third game of the series by 2 runs to 0, making it three straight.

The tallies were widely separated, one coming in the first and the other in the last round. F. Wildfire Schulte made the initial marker. He forced Sheckard after Jimmy had beaten out a bunt, and then stole second. The run came in on Hofman's spank to right. "Circus Solly" got the final count. He hit to center for a base and rushed to third on Bergen's passed ball. Hof-man lingered there while Alperman tossed out Steinfeldt and galloped home on Howard's smash to right.

The Cubs will say farewell to Washington Park to-day. Chance threatens to pitch Edward Reulbach, the Wild Man of Boreno. Lumley may use

### HOLD EXHIBIT AT HOME OF ARTIST

On May 21 and 22 an exhibition of paintings was held in a rather unusual setting; the residence of the artist.

Mrs. Selma Van Praag Levy, 431

ment; estate of J. Steinberg of 271 Riverside Drive. Despite the inclemency of the

weather the exhibit was well attended and favorably criticized. Mrs. Levy shows considerable versatility, there were thirty pictures comprising por-traits. landscapes. some charming pastels and pencil drawings. Her work is characterized by a freshness of coneption and a strong appreciation of

The pictures which received particular attention were "A Gray Day on Riverside." remarkable for its atmospheric qualities: "Snow and Shadows" and "Autumn Clouds" too breathed the spirit of the out-of-door world. A portrait entitled "The Workman." showed the artist's strength in depicting presents of the property of t The pictures which received particu showed the artist's strength in depicting character; this painting received honorable mention when exhibited at the Chase School. The pastels were delightful in color.

### OIL MAN MOFFETT FOR ROGERS' PLACE

Company. For several years Moffett as the proper amount. has been familiarizing himself with

### why put me down as a humble mem

SAYS JACK JOHNSON The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and the

79th st. n s. 223 ft e of Avenue A. for a five-story tenement, 45x90.2; Theodore Grigham of 520 West 179th

Theodore Grigham of 520 West 179th st, owner: L. F. J. Weiher, architect: cost, \$50,000.

Broadway, w s. 56th to 87th st. for a two-story brick building. 201.11x 95.8; Barney Estate Co., owner: Walker & Hazzard, architects; cost. \$65,000.

88th st. s s. 100 ft e of Riverside Drive for an alchitector.

Bith st, s s, 100 It e of reversue Drive, for an eight-story brick apart-ment house, 75x85.5; Cumming Con-struction Co. of 290 Convent av, owner; Schwartz & Gross, architects; cost, \$175,000.

157th st. between St. Nicholas and Edgecombe avs. for a six-story brick apartment house, 93.3x150.11; George Doctor Company of 309 West 133d st, owner; L. F. J. Weiher, architect; cost, \$300,000.

cost, \$300,000.

92d st, 125 East, for a six-story brick stable, 25x91; George M. Fitz-patrick of 1488 Lexington av. owner; Max Feldman, architect; cost, \$50,000. Broadway, n w corner of 152d st. for a six-story apartment house, 99.11 x140; Sun Construction Co. of 1400 Fifth av. owner; Young & Grenenberg. architects; cost. \$250,000.

Broadway, sw corner of 153d st, for a six-story brick apartment house. 99.11x140: Jacob Hirsh of 47 Cedar st, owner; Young & Grenenberg, architects; cost, \$250,000.

165th st, n s. 265 ft e of Fox st, for four one-story brick stores, 26.6270; William Simpson of 1039 Fox st. owner; John De Hart, architect; cost

St. Peter's av. e s. 248 ft s of Walker av. for a two-story frame dwelling, 21 x52; John Zambetti of 1727 East 218th st, owner; B. Ebeling, architect;

Ellis av. n s. 305 ft w of Castle Hill

Ellis av. n s. 305 ft w of Castle Hill av. for three two-story frame dwell-ings. 21x50; James Nevins of 1136 Walker av. owner; B. Ebeling, archi-tect; cost. \$15.000. Webster av. s w corner of Oliver place, for three two-story frame dwell-ings. 49.2x41; Webster Avenue Im-provement Co. of 200th st and Marion av. owner; E. H. Bennett, architect; cost. \$2,000.

cost. \$3.000.

-88th st, 129 East, for a five-story brick tenement, 25x88.8; James Send-ers of 1328 Broadway, owner; Young & Grenenberg, architects; cost, \$25,-

### Alterations. Items involving less than \$5.000

Broadway, n w corner of 139th st.

to a six-story apartment house, 89.11 Henry S. F

Soft st, owner; Herbert Baer, architect; cost, \$10.000.

West Broadway. s w corner of North Moore st, to a two-story brick lott building, 38.1x49; M. Pascarella of 232 West Broadway, owner; W. H.

Broadway, owner: Bernstein & Bernstein, architects; cost, \$8,000.

Fifth av. e s. 50 ft n of 45th st. to a church; Church of the Heavenly Rest. owner; Lord & Hewlett, architects; cost, \$10,000

### PLAYGROUNDS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN Announcement has been made by

adoption of resolutions to this effec by the Poard of Education it was stated by Commissioner Katzenberg that during the last 105 school days 422 school children have been maimed by vehicles while playing in front of the schools.

There was presented to the board

James A. Moffett will take the place of H. H. Rogers in the Standard Oll

has been familiarizing himself with the work which Rogers did for the Oil Trust, and in all probability will be elected a vice president of the Standard Oil Company and president of the National Transit Company.

Moffett is about fifty-five years old. For several years he was head of the big Whiting plant in Indiana, and he is still president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana the one which Judge Landis fined \$29,000,000. KALAMAZOO. Mich. May 27.—No man that slaughters wild animals as ruthlessly as does Colonel Theodore Rocsevelt can have the approval of humane societies of Michigan. The annual convention of the societies, being held here express this conjung by

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And bends the gallantmast, my boys, While, like the eagle free, Away the good ship files, and leaves Old England on the lee.

o for a soft and gentle wind! But give to me the snoring breeze
And white waves heaving high—
And white waves heaving high, my

boys. The good ship light and free. he world of waters is our home, And merry men are we.

There's tempest in you honored moo And lightning in yon cloud;
And hark the music, mariners!
The wind is piping loud—
The wind is piping loud, my boys,
The lightning flashing free;
While the hollow oak our palace is

oak our palace is, Our heritage the sea.

### LAW BARS "FRATS." Cincinnati high school boys have

started a movement to test a law passed by the last Legislature pronibiting fraternities among public school children. Commenting on this the Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "It is perhaps well that this act should be given the test of the courts, but not, as the Ohio River lads propose, to knock it out and establish their right to organize and maintain secret ac-cieties. Such a test, by indicating any weakness the present law may have. should point the way to its fortification. If the present law is vitally weak, it should be re-enacted in a form to carry out the intention of the original measure.



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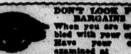
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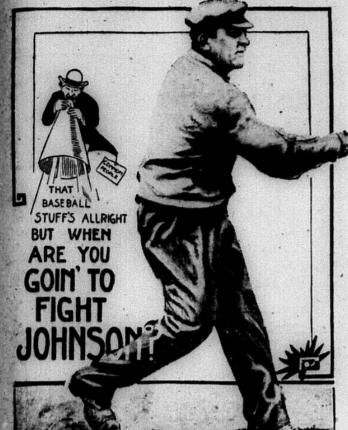
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# Can Twirler Jim Jeffries Strike



HE'S AT HOME WHEN FACING A PITCHER.

CHICAGO, May 27 .- As part of the the absence of paunch, characteristic inary work which he calculates bring his weight down to the point

PENNANT FORM New Jersey Pair Wins in Madison Square Garden Tournament. May Great Ball Against Rajahs.

Tenney and Wiltse Knock

Homers. The McGrawites played brilliant ball day. esterday and walloped, the Cardinals the tune of 8 to 2. Both Tenney and Wiltse managed to earn suits of

clothes, shoes and other sundry arti-Herzog's play in left was one of the right features of the game. The Maryland boy took five flies with grace and ease and kept the Rajahs who lammed safeties his way from making two-base hits, as was the case when

Harry McCormick was guarding that

center field wall in the third and made the circuit. Three of New York's next four runs were started on passes. Dev- Clymer No. 1 of Brooklyn, with 2,729. lin and Bridwell walked in the fourth and Schiel singled Arthur home with WAGNER WHIPS KELLY a drive through Beebe's hoofs, which did not stop rolling until it reache Shaw. He fired it against Bresnahan' leg armor and Brid walked in Schlei going to third. Tenney trudged and when caught off first Koney threw to center, the Admiral counting. In the center, the Admiral counting. In the sixth Higgins grew generous and allowed Devlin to walk to first. Wiltse doubled him home, the hit, like his homer, going to left. In the eighth O'Hara made his first hit since May 29, and Devlin singled, Billy going to third through a daring bit of base running. The Baltimore recruit was not destined to score, being killed in a rundown play on Bridwell's smash to Koney. O'Hara staved off death long the boys out of business, and was law to come the boys out of business, and was law to be supposed to the boys out of business, and was law to come the boys out of business, and was law to be supposed to the boys out of business, and was law to be supposed to the boys out of business, and was law to be supposed to the boys out of business, and was law to be supposed to the best of the first the finish. The Farmer gave a great exhibition of gameness. He took a beating that would have put many other boys out of business, and was law to be supposed to business, and was law to be supposed to business, and was law to business, and was law to be supposed to business, and was law to business, and was law to business, and was law to be supposed to business, and was law to be supposed to business, and was law to business, and was law to business, and was law to be supposed to business, an eaough for Devlin to reach third and a log.
Bridwell second. Schlet's sacrifice fly corner, registered Devlin, and Bridwell count-over, b ed with Wiltse, when the frail port-sider walloped to left for the full dis-tance.

### FIGHT TO-MORROW

One of the most interesting boxing outs scheduled during the season is on the card for to-morrow night at the Pairmont Athletic Club. Leach Cross, the East Side dentist, will box ten rounds with Young Erne of Philadel phia, and boxing enthusiasts here abouts say it will be one of the fastes contests witnessed between light weights in many months. Toung Erns comes over from Phila-alphia with a long string of victories shind him. He has beaten such top-otchers as Johnny Summers, Tommy

Murphy, and went twenty rounds with Freddie Welsh, the English light-weight champion. and The Call One Dollar as a Birth-

# GIANTS SHOWING BOWLING RECORDS FALL

In the two man Blatz and Stout of

tarry McCormick was guarding that second place, only five pins behind the best made by the Jamaica team on Tuesday night.

Third on the five men list now is Ravenswood No. 1 of Long Island City.

# Johnny Daly, who was scheduled t

Kelly was such a glutton that Wag-

In a recent interview at his studio e replied in answer to some quescons concerning his work:

"Painting is for me the means to make him as actist here." In a recent interview at his studio

# THE CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS.

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### THE EMPIRE OF THE TRUSTS.

A certain school of economic teachers-blind leaders of the blind, and doubly blind in that they are of the sort who will not see, rather than of those who cannot-have for years been telling us that the process of trustification had nearly if not quite reached its limits. They treated with lofty academic scorn the predictions made by Socialist thinkers that this process was bound to go on until it had completely revolutionized trade as well as industry, until it had virtually put an end to competition and wiped out the independent middle class, until it had brought practically all the processes of production and distribution into one great centralized system, dominated by and serving for the enrichment of a very small fraction of the people-in a word, until it had prepared the way for the socialization of the productive and distributive plant and had at the same time drawn the lines between the small possessing class and the large producing class so clearly that there could be neither lack of will on the one side to take possession of the means of social life nor power on the other side to resist the necessary change.

These theorists admitted that the trustification of certain great industries-mining, railroading, steel and iron making, and a few other manufactures-might go much farther than it yet had. But even in this field, they persistently claimed, the increased profits of the trusts would stimulate the rise of new competitors, so that trust control could never be anything like complete.

And then they pointed to other fields in which, they alleged, consolidation was quite impracticable, in which competition and the methods of small business must continue, and which would forever keep a large portion of the people in a position between the great capitalists on the one hand and the working class on the other.

We heard a great deal of this six or eight years ago-more than we do now, though it is not yet extinct. The formation of the United States Steel Corporation and of several other unprecedentedly large mergers in 1900 and 1901 had fixed public attention as never before upon the trust problem, and it was necessary to reassure the people and prevent them from taking the matter too seriously. At the same time, the rise of the Socialist movement in this country from a negligible sect into a considerable political power in 1900 and the following years made it highly desirable, from the capitalists' point of view, to discredit the predictions which Socialist thinkers had made long before and which the developments in the world of high finance and of great industry were so strikingly verifying.

and of great industry were so strikingly verifying.

The manner in which these would-be teachers sought to solve the trust problem by denying its existence reminded us of Mark Twain's argument against the practicability of the bicycle, in the days when that machine was yet a novelty. A man can't ride on two wheels, argued Mark; he can't keep his balance. "Yes, I know, I've seen it done. But I don't believe it. It doesn't stand to reason."

That sort of reason had to give way to fact. The bicycle proved its practicability by practice. And the trusts have proved and are still proving their practicability by just the same forcible logic.

Spite of all reassuring prophecies, the Steel Trust kept on growmines and railway and steamship lines, and absorbing or driving out mines and railway and steamship lines, and absorbing or driving out mines and railway and steamship lines, and absorbing or driving out mines and railway and steamship lines, and absorbing or driving out mines and railway and steamship lines, and absorbing or driving out mines and railway and steamship lines, and absorbing or driving out mines and railway and steamship lines, and absorbing or driving out mines and railway and steamship lines, and absorbing or driving out mines and railway and steamship lines, and absorbing or driving out mines and railway and steamship lines, and absorbing or driving out mines and railway and steamship lines, and absorbing or driving out best of the common herd to fame. Success at last:

The last really and looked. My heart leaped. It mish to dreams?"

A rush of relief, glad laughter, breathes vices rears—the quainter. The push of relief, glad laughter, breathes vices rears—the quainter. The mish to dreams?"

Work!" was 'his enigmatical anterwise were, all shed into a chair. In my pocket I suddenly felt that great roil of bills. As I pulled them out they were crisp and green, symbols of my future life. Was I pulled them out they were crisp and green, symbols of my future life. Was I pulled them out they were crisp an

formidable independent company was forced into the fold since the nidable independent company was forced into the fold since the the river. The ocean waves, a bustling dock and a huge white gleaming ship with the smoke pouring
black from her funnels. We stopped. present hard times began.

whose possible success were so confidently set by the old school before I could voice the emotions that whose possible success were so confidently set by the old school economists have likewise gone on succeeding and overpassing those limits with a boldness quite disconcerting to the academic gentlemen, dock we hastened.

"The hospital!" they cried. And he fore I could voice the emotions that tore me we were out, the ladies, the luggage—all were out, and up the dock we hastened.

"The hospital!" they cried. And kins. The roll of the Babary Yoska. It is surveyed it sternly. Verily he had luggage—all were out, and up the dock we hastened.

"What is life," he said, "without cried the survey point."

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"What is life," he said, "without cried the survey point." quite disturbing to the peace of mind of the middle class and quite satisfactory to the Socialists who saw in trustification the necessary prelude to the building of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

This week brings two important pieces of business news which still further confirm the Socialist view.

If there is any branch of trade in which the methods of small competitive business might be supposed to be secure, it is surely the retail candy trade. Yet we now learn that it is the intention of the Corn Products Refining Company-commonly called the Glucose Trust, a corporation largely dominated by Standard Oil intereststo establish a chain of factories to work up a part of its products into candy and a chain of stores all over the country to market the candy directly to the consumer. The experience of the Tobacco Trust with its United Cigar Stores Company gives us every reason to expect that the Glucose Trust will carry out its plan with great success.

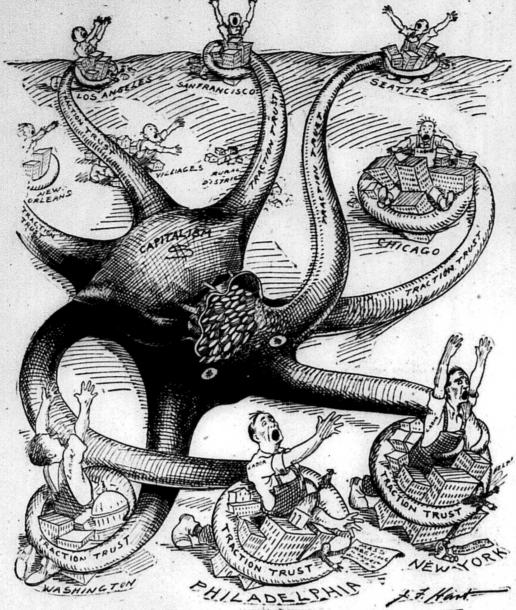
It would be idle to try to conjecture just about how many hundreds of small manufacturers and how many thousands of small retail dealers it will put out of business. But no one who dares to face the facts can fail to see that it will greatly strengthen the large capitalists, lessen the numbers and the influence of the middle class, and increase the proportion of wage and salary workers.

At the same time comes the organization of the United Dry Goods Companies, a corporation with a capital of \$51,000,000, financed by J. P. Morgan, and to be owned by a combination of American and European capitalists, which, starting with a large wholesale house and ten great dry goods and department stores in six different cities, proposes to extend its operations and establish or acquire stores in all the principal centers of population.

Professor Jenks was right-though not very original, since Marx and Engels had pointed it out a generation earlier-when he laid down the rule: Wherever combination becomes possible, competi-

Competition has produced its legitimate outcome and negation, trustification. The trust is here to stay. It is here to grow. It is here to wipe out the old order of competitive industry. It is here to prepare the conditions for a new order. It is for the producing masses to decide in the near future between the permanence of the Empire of the Trusts and the ushering in of the Socialist Republic.

"In this physician," I asked at last. It has promoted the concentration of capital in the drug business, with "So great," he replied in broken all its results.



IT IS NOT JUST A LOCAL ISSUE.

### THE MAN WHO READ THE NEWSPAPERS.

### By Ernest Poole.

(Continued from yesterday.)

What a half hour. What changing Out of my sight!" he roared. , now of hope, now of utter dis-The gray dawn slowly filtered

I heard the noise of a motor below e?" I thought. "Great Whose?" I leaned far out

rom every side 'Are you in charge?" he inquired.

"But." I cried, "what shall I say to her father? He said he would have me arrested!" and I described how the telephone had roared. The doc-Here," he said, and as on his knee

this at once to her father," he said.
When he reads—he will not harm so to dream of that time when there was

tones they attered their thanks. We money as for the opportunity to learn, said good-by, I choked, I waved both hands, we parted.

I returned to the red motor car, The gruff chauffeur was waiting. And reason you have never acted as your hands.

our faces tense with anticipations. The Bull was at the window,

The Bull was at the window, and he met me half way down the stairs. His face was apopletic now, his voice a wheeing whisper.

"You!" he cried. "Where have they gone? What have you done? Now by all the flames.

I cut him short and told him all. The thick red veins stood out on his brow. But as he advanced to smite me down, I handed him the doctor's me down, I handed him the doctor's needing with marvelous rapidity. It is going forward irresistibly. And note, He read, he paled, his knees curved in, and down he sank into a chair. Amazed at the effect, I stared at him in silence.

"This physician," I asked at last.

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tones, "that I am whipped, held in a worked till late into the night. vice! What can I do? Nothing! Out! A few brief hours of feverish

Great I climbed out.

the night.

The hours passed. On the street outside I could hear the newsboys shrieking the news—my news. The most daring elopement of the year, the daughter of one of Wall street's kings. The head of the Ship Trust was involved. And I. Babary Yoska. Was involved. Was

t Staggered, half-blinded, I saw Adolphus show that note. An official
bowed ushered us up into the ship.
And there, in a gorgeous suite of
apartments, strewn with flowers of
every kind, stood the renowned physician. Pell mell they grasped his
hands. He turned and caught my
startled glance.

Curious crowds pressed to my wisdissipation?" And
down And still came the reporters,
frequency he gaged me now, in eager tones.
Five minutes later,
to recount the story of my life. And
apartments, strewn with flowers of
fame, how the old memories surged
sat alone at a cori
fervid hopes and dreams—over and
smiling, with a "pere
the hand." he lifted a
over again did I divulge them aft. And still came the reporters, stride he left the room. startled glance.
"I prescribe sea air!" he cried. He led me up onto the deck, and placed la roll of bills in my hand.

over again did I divuige them air.

And your name, my honored parent, "Honored parent," he cried in you may be sure was not forgotten, soul, "you who have aided, it appeared the next day linked with and believed—in this my hour of

exhausted, I sent for more drugs. I

A few brief hours of feverish sleep I was up and at it again. So another busy day has passed

I took my medical the parted. I found the chauffeur wait-parted. I found the chauffeur wait-ing below and back we went at a slower pace. We reached my office. I climbed out.

And now at the end, I am wear, The pen falters in my trembling hand For two days and nights food ha-barely passed my lips. Good night-"Look here, my man," I asked at good night! The hour is late.

tenement foreigners still frequent. sat alone at a corner table. And smiling, with a "peremptory sweep of -over and the hand," he lifted a lonely glass of

"Honored parent," he cried in his a roll of bills in my hand.
"What is this?" I asked. "I am in mine.
The crowd outside my window grew. Patients came, applied for the great man only smiled. He pointed to the officials, bowing to him from every side.

It appeared the next day linked with couraged, sacrificed, waited, hoped and believed—in this my hour of fame and believed—in this my hour of fame and triumph, girdled with grew. Patients came, applied for the midst of applauding from every side.

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### MR. DRUG CLERK, YOUR PRESENT.

Fellow Drug Clerk, it seems that the new dashed off another note, his you still live with the psychology of capitalists squeeze out the smaller ones. Therefore the overwhelming this at once to her father," he said. much as a hair on your head!"

Adolphus reappeared. Behind him were no classes in your world, when came the other three, and in fervent you were not working so much for the tones they uttered their thanks. We money as for the opportunity to learn.

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I was up and at it again.

k my medical chest and deI found the chauffeur waitAnd now at the end, I am

Five minutes later, in that remote

By GEORGE D. Y. WOLF.

In developed industry the bigger majority of you stand no chance

your individuality, turning you into a mere "hand," to use the phrase so

tion where your hands are more portant than your brains. It created a great army of "hands" have given up the hope of ever be-

the lowest pay.

Fellow Drug Clerk, you have been dreaming about the past. Is it not time for you to awake and to act?

### MR. SLY BOOTS, OUR MAYOR

### By Robert Hunter.

cloved Mayor. Many things not nice o speak of, or nice to think of, may be said very truly of our beloved Mayor.

He is a kind of tainted Mayor, without much of a title to his job.

But there is one thing we all agree about. He is a crafty little man.

The other day some women school teachers came into his office to urge him to sign the bill for equal pay.

Once before they had come to him. and he had vetoed the bill, handing them a few insults at the time.

But his attitude has changed. The papers say so. They say the women impressed him. They report a magnanimous change of heart. Apparently, they concluded, the agitation of the school teachers had had its effect. The Mayor had been touched; saw something of the noble principles involved; desired once in his life, at least, to do justice to the wronged.

Many things can be said about our | He vetoed the bill, BUT he declared he would appoint a commission to consider the question and to find so way of adjusting salaries on a r equitable basis.

I do not know if the women sch teachers were satisfied, but we sho like to call to their attetnion one if fact.

commission is to investigate the subject, is to make the necess recommendations, and is to repe about ten days AFTER next election

Ten days after next election! What a wonderful plan!

What a wise little Mayor! Is it to be wondered at that the

ewspapers are overjoyed? Ten days after next election! If the Mayor can afford to veto the pay bill and insult the teachers of

New York two years before election, what can he not afford to do ten days after the next election and these years three hundred and fifty-five days before the election which

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

RENTS AND TAXES.

Editor of The Call: What an ass you write yourself

what an ass you write yourself down in your answer in Saturday's issue of The Call in answer to J. H. Rappaport's questions. Don't you know that the taxes on all real estate, high or low, is eventually paid by the working class? It is passed from the holder of real estate to the renter of it. Therefore the increase paid the femals school teachers (if it paid the female school teachers (if it is ever paid) will come from the pockets of the workmen, who the least of all can afford to pay it. Do you know any other class of workmen or workingmen better paid, and who enjoy two months' vacation each year as well. Hours 9 to 3, no work however as well. Hours 9 to 3, no work however as well. you know any other class of workmen or workingmen better paid, and who enjoy two months' vacation each year as well. Hours 3 to 3, no work Saturdays, holidays—well, who ever went to school on a holiday. Instead of wasting your sentiments on this class you might better study economics.

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(Our courteous correspondent may be referred to Josh Billings, who says it is better not to know so many things that ain't so." In the first place, as has been pointed out in The Call more than once, the payment to the women teachers of wages equal to thoss paid the men teachers need not involve the addition of a single mill to the tax levy. There are enough millions of corporation caxes already levied and not collected, from year to year, to ever this expense and much more. There is enough spent in various forms of graft every year to cover it again and leave a big surplus. In the second place, an increase of the tax rate does not mean an increase of a rents. That is a very widespread belief, but a mistaken one. It is a belief which the real estate owners and tend to the renter of it." the proprietors of this city would not be so bitterly to poposed to every measure which threatens to increase the tax rate. Suppose the next city administration was and inotify him of a reduction in his rent; to cretainly not. We have had the experience—only about seven years ago. Mayor Low's administration was an hopocked a bigger surplus for themselves. Landior's always raise ren's when they can help it. A reduction of the tax rate does not correspondent really believe that his landlor'd would come around and notify him of a reduction in his rent; to cretainly not. We have had the experience—only about seven years ago. Mayor Low's administration was an economical one. It reduced the tax when they can help it. A reduction of the tax rate does not compel the landlords to lower rents, nor Joes an increase of the tax rate enable the more raise rents. The rental rate when they can help it. A reduction of the tax rate does not compel to the mild of the proposed to real estate to the renter of it. The proposed to that the proposed to the tax rate does not compel to the propos

the landlords to lower rents, nor Joes secretaries—Richard Kruger. 1414 an increase of the tax rate enable Second avenue, Seattle, Wash.; Elisathem to raise rents. The rental rate both H. Thomas, 344 Sixth street, is governed by conditions in the mar-Milwaukee, Wis., and Ida Hayman, Control by taxation—Ed.) ket, not by taxation, -Ed.)

Calman,—1. The twenty-third of Tebeth in 1887 fell on Wednesday, January 19. 2. May 27, 1889, was the twenty-second day of the Jewish

M. C.—1. You do not need to present a birth certificate in order to take a civil service examination. 2. The twenty-second day of Siven in 1905 fell on Sunday, June 25.

H. G.-We cannot undertake to

Castle, Okla.

### ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

raging of the Manufacturers' Association at unionism and Socialism, are we still to believe that there is no antagonism between capital and labor and that their interests are

The New York Press boasts that Aidrich "has plenty of votes" to jam his Trust tariff bill through the Sen-

tor Depew, holds up his hands in hor ror at an income tax "in times o familiar in talking of modern in us-try.

The machine has created a condiers. Hence these tears.

> conceding much in the hope of cap-turing the Labor and Socialist vote. If our comrades over there are wise concede nothing in return. Socialism will win as Sociatism and as nothing

Yes, and it may also make them cough—up? Spasma of virtue before election are all right, so far as the "peepul" are concerned, but they also serve to keep the Coney Islanders from becoming too arrogant and rich.

Thomas L. Hisgen has decided to withdraw from the Hearst Independ-ence party and put on the Democratic collar once more. He expresses opinion that the Independence party plenty of votes to eventually shake off the cursed burdens which that bill will impose upon them.

That immaculate statesman, Senator Denow, holds up his heard, le heard and the control of the control of the curse of

One of the most diagusting bids for notoriety, of which even an actor could be guilty, is the announcement of W. T. Hodge, who allows the Evening World to state that he is "willing ing World to state that he is "willing to wed" and to request "prospective competitors" to send photographs, etc., to him, care of the Lamb Club. Has that club become an assignation house? Are there any decent American girls who will be led to so degrade their womanhood as to "apply" for the hand of such a creature or has will win as Socialism and as nothing else.

While Bwana Tumbo is gorging himself with Kingly slaughter in Africa, the Sun gleefully announces the decapitation of Joseph Murray "the man who discovered Rossevelt." Murray is out of a job and President Taft doesn't care. Such is the ungratefulness of Republican Presidents.

"The Mayor's new order makes Coney groan," says a newspaper head-brances, if necessary.