L.F.U. DEBATES **ALIEN QUESTION**

Covernment Bureau on Empleyment Would Be Used to Break Strikes.

TURNS DOWN PROTEST

or Hughes Evades Action on Agency Bill--- Denounce Police Interference in Bakers' Strike.

vernment bureau to furmmigrants with information in to conditions of employment demand for labor in the various of the country would come to used for strikebreaking purposes opinion expressed by many rates at the meeting of the Cen-Federated Union yesterday dur-a long discussion on the immigra-Federated Union yesterday dur-a long discussion on the immigra-in problem, which came up on the ort of Delegate William Coakley, a had been authorized at a pra-image of the problem of the subject immigration with the Secretary of Department of Commerce and while in Washington.

be perartment of Commerce and Labor while in Washington.

"Becretary Nagle," reported Delegied Coakley, "said that he would be ind to answer all questions from this body, but would like to have them put a writing. Immigration Commissioner Powderly advocated a bureau of furnish information to immigrants a regard to where labor is needed. Jompers and Mitchell are opposed to his plan, as they fear that it would ause the shipping agencies to adversicall over the world that the Government will find jobs for immigrants. We should discourage artificially stimulated immigration. If the Government is to do anything, it should first intend the million of time, and the course of time," declared a little of the course of time." declared a very strength of the course of time."

"In the course of time," declared a elegate of the Teamsters, "this Gov-rnment distribution agency will be-ome a grafting machine and supply sals."

Delegate Deveaux described the em doyment agencies for immigrants as padrone system, pure and sim-

ils."
We have only glanced over the surlace of these abuses so far." he said.
The vilest system of human slavery
san be uncovered in the city of New
York in connection with these Immigrants are taken right of the scamers and shipped to all sarts of the country. They are herded in cars and locked in like a lot of cattle, cometimes with a man with a rifle fie, cometimes with a man with a rifle on guard at both ends to see that no

At the close of the discussion the whole subject was referred to the standing Committee on Immigration, to be taken up with the Executive Council of the American Pederation

Navy Department Turns Down Labor. In reply to a protest of the C. F. U. regarding low wages paid in the Brooklyn, navy yard, a communication was read from Acting Secretary

tion was read from Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, refusing to reconvene the Wages Board, as requested, and declining to take further action in the matter.

"The wages of steamfitters in 129 establishments in New York and vicinity are \$5 per day." said Delegate Mead, of the Steamfitters, "but in the Brooklyn uavy yard the highest wages are \$3.75. The men employed there are \$3.76. The men employed there are on the point of revolt. A few weeks ago the machinists, steamfitters and others were ready to strike, but were counseled to wait until ev-

A letter was read from Governor Hughes in reply to the request of the A letter was read an expension of the Hughes in reply to the request of the Hughes in reply to the request of the Union of the Voss bill against the abuses of theatrical employment agencies. The utmost secrecy is tained regarding the purpose of theatrical employment agencies. The Governor wrote that he had no the Governor wrote that he had no the Egypt.

Those back of the Egyptian Those back of the Egyptian have been following Tree have been following Tree.

When the Voss bill was got through the Legislature after years of work, it to the Young Turks to help them in to the Young Turks to help them in to the Young Turks to help them in their struggles, which really did not that he was not guilty of the charge, take form until the great victory of the Young Turks last year.

The cripple told Magistrate Crane that he was not guilty of the charge, and that he was the victim of police brutality. He declared that in jump-ing from the window he fractured his anklos. While lying helpless, he said, Buffalo, situated at a conveniently afe distance for long distance execu-tion, vetoed the measure.

An Explanation of Croker's Visit.

A committee of five was appointed protest to the Board of Aldermen tainst the new building code, on the cainst the new building code, on the by for the National Fireproofing Com-May by making the cost of cement had according to its specification so the that it could not compete with hallow brick made by the latter

In this discussion it was stated that harles F. Murphyy was behind the lational Fireproofing Company, and paying to his memory every tribute of veneration and love. de were for the purpose of taking the away from the Roebling Contraction Company, a Croker concernich "got in on the ground floor" bette Murphy's rise to power, and in thich the present boss has no inter-

Police Save Occupants of Auto From Violence in Coney Island Accident.

James Mocklan, of 91st street and Peny Reports of Bosses That THIRTY DEAD seven years old, of Crapsey avenue and Bay 12th street, both of Brook lyn, are to-day confined to their homes suffering from injuries received when struck by automobiles. The po-lice were obliged to interfere to save the owner of the machine that struck Mocklan from violence at the hands f an enraged mob.

John J. Sullivan and George Barniz, attached to the detective bureau of the Central Office, pushed through, jumped on the running board of the car, displayed their shields, and

Street Court to-day.

Mesercle was crossing Cropsey avenue, near his home, when a policeman started to chase a crowd which was started to chase a crowd which was watching a baseball game. The lad became frightened and darted in front of a touring car occupied by three men. He was tossed ten feet into the gutter, where he lay unconscious, and the machine disappeared in the direction of Coney Island. The lad was considered by a physician and was afterward taken to his home. He was covered with contusions.

Sout of this number 500 are entitled to benefits, leaving 363 to be taken care of by the Committee of Fifty. As many bakers as there are now on strike have gone back to work, at shops that have already settled.

The plan to collect money was distincted by a physician and was afterward taken to his home. He was covered with contusions.

SILK WORKERS' STRIKE

Employes in Paterson Mill Go Out for Increased Scale.

PATERSON, N. J., May 31 .- De claring that the Henry Doherty Silk Company had failed to abide by the decision of a referee chosen to arbitrate a labor controversy, the Silk Workers' Union have declared a strike According to the plans the strike will begin to-morrow morning, and it will affect the three plants conducted by the Doherty Company, involving more

the Doherty Company, involving more than 1,000 employes.

The trouble began last April, when the loom-fixers asked for the increased scale of wages, which Mr. Doherty refused, saying that he was paying the union scale. The loom-fixers quit work and non-union men were employed. The matter was taken before the national body, which had not sanctioned the strike. It was agreed. fore the national body, which had not sanctioned the strike. It was agreed, however, between Mr. Doherty and the national body that certain questions involving the discharge of the non-union men should be referred to a referee, and both sides agreed to abbie by the decision. The referee decided in favor of the loom-fixers. The strike is likely to spread to other silk mills.

The meeting yesterday was an entusiation of the organization that made up the Conference, forty-six more societies were represented, raising the number of organizations that have enlisted in the fight for better conditions and shorter hours for the baker to nearly three hundred.

SAYS COP'S BEATING

OFF BRITISH RULE

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. May 31. ALEXANDRIA. Egypt. May al.

The movement among the founger of a charge of assault upon Miss Frances are charge of assault upon counseled to wait until evpossible had been done with
authorities.

Egypt's population to throw on the
possible had been done with
a decided impetus to-day by the departure of the Khedive, aboard the
parture of the Khedive, aboard the officer, is being thoroughparture of the Knesive, about the yacht Mahroussa, for Constantinople. The utmost secrecy is being maintained regarding the purpose of his trip, but it is generally believed that trip, but it is generally believed that trip.

ment have been following Turkey's

LINCOLN UNVEILING

HODGENVILLE, Ky., May 31.-A bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln which stands in the public square at Hodgenville was unveiled to-day with impressive exercises. At the dedication of the Lincoln farm in February, the ceremonies to-day were distinguished by the participation of men who, in the tremendous crisis of the Civil War, were arrayed against the cause espoused by Lincoln, but who now join with the united nation in

SUFFOCATE ON COLLIER

JOY RIDERS HURT TWO BAKERS SURE

Strike Is Broken—Good Work by Committee.

Despite the reports being circulated to-day by the Boss Bakers' Associa-Mocklan was crossing Surf avenue tion that the bakers' strike has been Mocklan was crossing Surf avenue at West 8th street, when he was knocked scneeless by a machine owned and driven by Emile J. Montigny. of 458 5th street, Brooklyn, manager of an importing firm in Broad street, Manhattan. Mr. Montigny was accompanied by his wife and two other women. A crowd gathered about the car and started to abuse Mr. Montigny and his companions. in a very effective manner, the mer are supremely hopeful of final vic

tory.

At a meeting of the conference, which took place yesterday at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, the com-

According to figures submitted by Max Kasemirsky, leader of the union, there are in all 863 men on strike. Out of this number 500 are entitled

The plan to collect money was dis-cussed and approved at the confer-ence, and it was decided to issue 5. 10, 25, and 50 cent stamps, which the committee should have the right the committee should have the right to sell. So great is the sympathy with the striking bakers, and so just is considered their demands, that it is thought a great deal of money will be raised in this manner. M. Gillis, the treasurer of the committee, has reported that already there is \$800 in the treasury. This sum has been contributed in response to an appeal he had issued in the Forward several days ago.

days ago.

All the bakers at work have taxed themselves a dollar a week from marmied men and two dollars from unmarried men toward the fund of the married men toward the fund of the strikers. In addition to this every employed haker gives one night's work to a fellow striker. With what money they get and the funds that will be collected, it is certain that the strike will continue as long as the bosses refuse to yield to the demands of the union. The house strike will cost the demands of the union. The house strike will cost the demands of the union. The house strike that escaped the

a short time work will be begun on the opening of a few bakeshops on the East Side, where the pressure for bread is the strongest.

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SAYS COP'S BEATING

it concerns the movement to free for help brought several men to the Egypt. ens into a house. He jumped from a window, it is mid, landing in a rear yard and breaking both his ankles. The crippie told Magistrate Crane

ankles. While lying helpless, he said, Phelan came up and kicked him in the back, injuring his spine. Magistrate Crane told the policeman that he should be hanged if Stevens' story was true, and dismissed the case.

HELEN TAFT UNVEILS SHAFT TO REGULARS

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 31,-The monument erected by Congress to the memory of the regular army soldiers who fell in defense of the union was unveiled here to-day by Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President.

The monument she unveiled, and before which her father, the Presi-dent, delivered an oration, is a mag-nificent shaft on Hancock avenue, LONDON. May 31.—A special disputs to this country, declared Delegate Cunningham, was for the protection of the Roebling company. The awarding of contracts to the source of the biggest graft of the crew of the United States collier Nanshan suffocated by noxious the base of the shaft are the names of the forty-two ware during a typhoon on the voyage from Manila to Hongkong.

Captain Carter was seriously in
Gantinued as name 2.1

You will find at the top of the fourth column on the fourth page something that deserves your attention. Read and act.

IN TORNADO

Terrific Storm Wrecks Texas Town and Causes Widespread Injury and Death.

BROWNWOOD, Tex., May 31-Thirty persons are dead, fifty seriously wounded and a score of others hurt to-day as a result of the tornado that wrecked Zephyr, a village in Brown County. Dusing the storm exreme darkness resigned and made

automobile to the Coney Island Hospital. There he was soon regived. His injuries consisted of abrasions of the hip and bruises of the face.

Mockian made a charge of reckless driving at the Coney Island police station. Mrs. Montigny gave a diamond ring as bond for her husband. He will be arraigned in the Adams Street Court to-day.

Mesorole was crossing Cropsey avenue, near his home, when a control of the strike until the bosses will accept the demands of the union and consent to a ten-hour wife and child; Gertrude Houston, Oscar Ware, wife and three children; Mrs. W. A. Ramsay and child, B. F. Brown and wife, Mrs. Tom Hart and child and Judson Cloyes.

According to figures submitted by Max Kasemiraky and Confectionery Workers or Cloyes and family and Control of the union and consent to a ten-hour wife and two children; C. M. Carter, wife and three children; Mrs. W. A. Ramsay and child, B. F. Brown and wife, Mrs. Tom Hart and Confectionery Workers of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers or Cloyes and family and Control of the union and consent to a ten-hour wife and child; Gertrude Houston, Oscar Ware, wife and three children; Mrs. W. A. Ramsay and child, B. F. Brown and wife, Mrs. Tom Hart and child and Judson Cloyes.

Among the seriously wounded are: C. A. Cabler wife and two children; C. M. Carter, wife and three children; Mrs. W. A. Ramsay and child, B. F. Brown and wife, Mrs. Tom Hart and Confectionery Workers or Confectionery Workers or Confectionery Workers or Cloyes and family and Confectionery Confectionery

conliden. Dr. Wreen and whe. Protestor Cloyes and family and Captain Collier and wife.

The storm formed half a mile south of Zephyr and swept down on the village, cutting a wide swath directly through the residence and business quarters.

Lightning Wreaks Havoc.

Fifty houses were demolished. Lightning struck a lumber yard and

Lightning struck a lumber yard and started a fire, which destroyed an entire business block.

The big stone school building and two churches were razed.

No effort was made to fight the fire, as the care of the dead and wounded demanded all attention. A section hand pumped a handcar to Brownwood and spread the alarm. In two hours the Sante Fe Railroad was

two hours the Sante Fe Railroad was speeding a special train to Zephyr, with film surgeons and a score of Brownwood citizens. Hundreds of persons in the country

around Zephyr saved themselves by taking refuge in storm cellars. Brownwood hurried her second re-lief train at noon loaded with pro-visions, clothing and necessray ar-

of the union.

The plan to establish co-operative storm were turned into hospitals and bakeries is in the hands of a committee, and it is expected that within did organized relief corps, has the situation of the union. ation well in hand.

MANY SETTLERS SLAIN

African Natives in Revolt Against Portuguese --- No Help Near.

LISBON, May 31 .- The Europea settlers in the interior of Portuguese Guinea, off the west coast of Africa, streets. CAUSED PARALYSIS are in danger of extinction by the

CAUSED PARALYSIS

are in danger of extinction by the natives, who are conducting a savage twenty-two years old, of 304 William istreet, Bronx, who, when arrested on a charge of assault upon Miss Frances Haus, of 937 Tiffany street, made by Policeman Phelan, declared that his present paralytic and helples condition is due to an attack made upon, him by the officer, is being thoroughing investigated to-day.

Stevens was wheeled into the Morrisania Court in an invalid's chair.

It is also being bruited about that stumbling block in the path of settlement is the retention of the negro fire and hour, but about a hundred on both sides were killed. The number of wounded has not been definitely as actually and helpless condition is due to an attack made upon, him by the officer, is being thoroughing the far arison and the government seems to show that they will not tolerate revolutions.

The actual fighting in the attention between the rebels and the government in the foreigners, actioned that much over an hour, but about a hundred on both sides were killed. The number of wounded has not been definitely as allowed his hour and hour, but about a hundred on both sides were killed. The number of wounded has not been definitely as actually and helpless conditions in the grant of the cording to measurest the foreigners, actioned the form hour, but about a hundred on both sides were killed. The number of wounded has not been definitely as allowed his hour that all other points will be adjusted without arbitration.

The conference was resumed to day, and will be continued until a represent to find the windows bearing the strikes and the government seems to show that they will not tolerate revolutions.

AUTO HITS CARRIAGE; MAN BADLY INJURED

Albert Hunt, twenty-five years old.

Albert Hunt, twenty-five years able. A French cruiser recently was called on to protect Bissao from an attack by natives. The present out-break was fomented the moment the French cruiser left.

ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE. SHOT BY BLUECOAT

JERSEY CITY, May 31.-Joseph Lynch, a Slav, twenty-five years old is dead here to-day from a bullet wound inflicted by Policeman Her-mann Amann, of the City Hall sta-tion, during a row at a Polish wed-ding hall at 146 Morris street.

Amann entered the hall during a fight and arrested Lynch. Several men and women seized the policeman and permitted the prisoner to break away.

The policeman followed his maninto a dark hallway. There Lynch tripped Amann and fell on top of him.

The policeman pulled his gun and fell on top of him. The policeman pulled his gun and fell on top of him. The policeman pulled his gun and fell on top of him. The policeman pulled his gun and fered several times.

A bullet struck Lynch in his abdomen, inflicting a wound of which he died at the City Hospital.

ENDS LIFE IN PARK

ERIOTS are being made to-day to identify the body of a man about sixty years old, found hanging on a tree in Bronx Park not far from the Lorillard mansion. He had grayish hair, was about 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 140 pounds. His pocketbook was empty.

PATHENS, May 31.—A severe earthous damage, is reduced to day from the peninsuis of the peninsuis of the peninsuis of the subtract that the post to dead after a long illness. Like her noted brother, as he was born and lived alf her life in Terre Haute.

The Debs family is known to older residents for the exceptionally affectionate family relation, their worldly affectionate family relation of the children and parents.

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PHILADELPHIA CAR STRIKERS GAIN HUNDREDS OF RECRUITS

ZEPPELIN FLIES FAR

Trip of 900 Miles.

GOEPPINGEN. Germany, May 31.

The airship landed near here as the result of a collision with a tree, which stove in the bow of the vessel. It is not known yet how seriously the airrecently been treated, opens this aftership is damaged.

HERLIN, May 31.—A defect in the of the Charity Organization Society. motor and a lack of petrol compelled This evening there will be a leading to land after having been public meeting in Cooper Union Zeppelin to land after having been in the air more than forty hours. He is now taking on a supply of petrol and repairing the defect and expects soon to resume his fight to Friedrichshafen. He passed over Esslingen at 9:45, over Plochingen at 10, and over Kirohhein at 10:45. His flight is now believed to have covered fully 300 miles, as much of his sailing has been in a zigzag course.

landing at the starting point early this afternoon, will include a round trip from Friedrichshafen to Bitter-

trip has furnished one continual ovation, marred only by the disappointment felt by the Kaiser and the German capital over the count's failure to make the trip include Berdidge.

his skull is fractured as the result of contractor of Rye, was driving into sermon when John Strika jumped have Rochelle in a light runabout. As he drove into lower Main street two dath tike the sermon, he said, dashed toward him and before he could turn to the side of the road one of them struck his carriage. could turn to the side of the road one of them struck his carriage. Hunt was thrown out and hurt so

badly that he has not yet fully regained consciousness. The owner of one of the cars, Charles McD. Pallen, was arrested. The other car got away. Pallen was arraigned before Judge Schlesinger and paroled until Tucaday to await the result of Hunt's injuries.

QUAKE SHAKES GREECE

CONFERENCE OPENS

Continued To-day His Wonderful Air Status of American Negro Discussed. Big Mass Meeting To-night.

The conference on the status -Zeppelin landed here, his flight the American negro, which has covering forty hours and fifteen brought to this city many prominent minutes. men who have enlisted in the fight noon with a closed session in the hall

This evening there will be a big public meeting in Cooper Union is now believed to have covered fully 900 miles, as much of his sailing has been in a zigzag course.

The ship was headed for Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance, from which place it started shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night on a cruise of Constance of the course of the course

which place it started shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night on a cruise which has now broken all airship records, both for length of flight and time in the air.

The wonderful aerial cruise, which the count will probably complete by landing at the starting point early this afternoon, will include a round count will be starting point early this afternoon, will include a round count will be starting point early the starting poi

anding at the anding at the solid stance of about 300 miles.

It is fully 400 miles from Friedrichshafen to Bitterfeld in a straight line, but allowing for deviations, it is estimated that the count's dirigible had traveled 450 miles when it reached Bitterfeld at 7:20 hast evening, having made the distance in a little more than ton hours, of at an average speed than ten hours, of at an average speed than ten hours, of at an average speed than ten hours, of the Southern American; John Spenson and in aeronautics and in aeronautics and in aeronautics for the Southern American; John Spenson and mrs. Vial Missel, and Mrs. E. R. A.

Tohn E. Milholland, Chester All-Tohn E. Milholland, Chester All-Toh

of Rye, is to-day in the hospital of observation at the Long Island Hos-New Rochelle and it is feared that pital, to-day, following his invasion his skull is fractured as the result of of the Roman Catholic Church of St. his skull is fractured as the result of of the Roman Catholic Church of St an automobile accident. Hunt, who is Rose of Lima, in Rockaway. Father son of David Hunt, the well known Henry Murray had just finished his

> sons in the church at the time and when Strika began to threaten, many of the women ran to the str

DEBS' SISTER DIES

Company Unable to Get and Retain Many Strikebreakers.

WILLOWGROVE MEN IN LINE

Tell of Besses' Efforts to Have Them Betray Cause of Fellow Workers.

> By JOSEPH E. COHEN (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—It is not three days since the local union c car men declared a strike against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. The strike began rather inauspicious ly, but has rapidly improved and now ooks very well for the strikers.

Cars are running so few and far be ween that they are coming to be looked upon as curiosities. Every car

The situation is now thoroughly organized, and entirely in hand. The prospects of the car men are brighter than they ever were.

By ythe authority vested in them as the mass meeting of the car men last Friday night, the local and international officers called the motormen and conductors out on strike Saturday morning, 2 A. M.

The strike was a little slow in taking shape, but improvement has been

ing shape, but improvement has been reported all along the line during the

The strike with ropes of the first and the strike head quarters of C. O. Pratt, chairman the international Executive Board who is in charge of the fight, he declared that all but 600 men were of on the street. That would indicate that about 6,000 men walked out.

Mr. Pratt also stated that the appropriate of the Transit Company is the most extensive he has ever encountered. The street is that about 6,000 men walked out.

Mr. Pratt also stated that the appropriate of the Transit Company is the most extensive he has ever encountered. He further declared the situation to be spiended, and growing brighter. William Rachner, secretary of the local union, confirmed Mr. Pratt as the struction.

Reports from several of the secretary of the local union, confirmed Mr. Pratt as the struction.

the situation.

Reports from several of the harms indicate a complete tie-up. few of the barns, however, are seriously affected.

At some of the barns the opany posted the notice that no awould be run after dark.

The company is reserving to usual devices to break the strike.

Strike-basilors.

mong the smaller towns up state of. Stevenson is no good, never was any ering \$5 a day for men to run the good, and what's more, he never will

to work among us, and we ask their bardon for the shameful thanks that "MICHAEL MEEHAN. President."

"MICHAEL MEEHAN. President of our relief association, and the men naturally thought that it was a special meeting in regards to the 5 per cent increase that they are lief association, until after they got limit the depot. After they were there they were asked to sign their names to this petition. Well, what could they do? There they were right in the depot. After they were make that the union men make. In case that the way down and refused to go to discharged the first time they were caught doing the least thing wrong. They were not asked whether they were faught doing the least thing wrong. They were not asked whether they were faught to sign it. You see, we have a superintendent up here who is a man that will hold a grudge against any man that refuses to do just as he says, and will have this man disay man that refuses to do just as he says, and will have the man disay man that refuses to do just as he says, and will have the man disay man that refuses to do just as he says, and will have the man disay that the purpose of the case of the day had by that time discontinued.

As unmber of strike begaters were shared that two are the way down and refused to go to work. So far as the car men are constituted to sign it. You see, we have a strike to gain our point, you can be that it will do all it can man that will hold a grudge against any man that refuses to do just as he says, and will have this man disays and that refuses to do just as he says, and will have the man disays that the will be a says, and will have the man disays the company of the condition of the man disays that the purpose of the case of

were drafted and adopted by just-two men of this barn. These men are Meehan and S. Stevenson. Of course, our syperintendent had a hand in it, and de got these two men to do this because he knew they were suckers and would do anything that he asked them to do, Why, this man

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sales plan recently

delphia's 'fairyland,' signatures were obtained under false pretense.

When the men learned that they had been hoodwinked, they wrote in to the union leaders that they were desirous of running the cars down to the center of the city and leaving them there. The union officials cautioned them against doing this.

The following is a letter from a committee of seven from the employes of the Willow Grove division to Mr. Pratt:

Willow Grove, May 28, 1909.

Mr. C. O. Pratt—

Deer Sir: In behalf of the men of the Willow Grove division employed ever since, and has always been a

in regard to the penny raise which has been offered us by the P. R. T. not make any noise. His boy was Co., and also why so many of our placed under arrest for this, and it men signed the resolutions which you cost him quite a few dollars to quash no doubt have read in all the daily the case. You would please the motormen and conductors of Willow Grove very much by reading this to got informed until they came to the

In the first place, the men of informed until they came to the spot in regard to what was to take lace, for the notice that was posted in the depot did not read that it was stick to them regardless of what the company or the papers may say, against the cause of the union. But instead it read something like this:

"Special Notice—All motormen and conductors belonging to the Willow Grove men. They'll he right there on the job when the proper time comes. Tell them also that we are ashamed to have such a man as this Stevenson.

They'll he right there on the job when the proper time comes. Tell them also that we are ashamed to have such a man as this Stevenson.

At sundown the central part of the town looked like midnight under or town the shameful thanks that linary occasions.

Several of the car lines that have sell during the course of the car lines that have such a man as the stevenson.

At sundown the central part of the town looked like midnight under or lines well during the course of the car lines that have such a man as the stevenson.

hat is why they all signed it.

The name of our superintendent is good, you may send a copy of it to the good, you may send a copy of it to the good, you may send a copy of it to the good, you may send a copy of it to the papers and let the public know, and papers and let the public know, and also the company, just how the men are men of this barn. These men are

COMMITTEE OF SEVEN.

its employes, the traction officials tried to coerce its men into staying by posting a notice to the effect that all men who did not report to work by noon would consider themselves discharged.

This only seemed. Unable to prevent the desertion of

This only seemed to incense the men still working, and desertions mui-

West Philadelphia, Frankford, Ger mantown and other outlying disthe city. The company has been ex-

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North 11th street, Brooklyn, lies hovering between life and death in the Williamsburg Hospital to-day, from pany, and as the majority of the street the desertion of the de

> men came along and addressed an in-sulting remark to Mrs. Risten. Her husband overhearing it remonstrated with the men, whereupon they rushed

the toughs fled across the meadows of McCarren Park toward Greenpoint. The police arrested Julius Wolenberg, of 540 West 41st street, Manhattan.

PARIS, May 31.-Jean Naudin. workman earning about a dollar a day at the Toulon Arsenal, has invent-ed what is believed to be a vastly im-proved wireless apparatus, which is now being tested at the direction of the Minister of Marine with a view to its adoption in the fleet.

SHANGHAI, May 31.—The first nue, is to-day under guard in the section of the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo line was opened yesterday to Fenching. Twenty-eight miles of the wife, Norah Jayne Cleminson, who road were built entirely under Chinese engineers. The roadbed is level, says burglars chloroformed his wife, the cars comfortable and the bridge and sign attempted to kill him in the the cars comfortable and the bridge

VIGO, Spain. May 31 .- Considerable alarm has been caused here by the arrival of the steamer La France. from Brazilian ports, with several cases of yellow fever on board.

ROME, May 31.—A serious row oc-cured in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday during the sebate on the estimates of the Ministry of the Interior. Members of the Extreme Left violently attacked the government and the rival parties exchanged insults, the result being that the entire ses-Members of the Extreme Left sion was wasted.

AID LAKE COMRADES

ENJOINS FILIPINOS

Manila Car Men Prevented From Hold-

TOUGHS BEAT HIM
sion to renew the strike and boycott against the company. A manifesto was issued declaring the company unfair and a series of meetings was an-

nounced for yesterday with the names of those who would speak. The agitation was not accompanied by any specific demands on the com-

of the union to resort to a boy-but rather its right to enforce or call a boycott without having made any demands upon the company and without having any especial interest or issue involved. The company as-serts that the boycott is morely a

Several minor strikes and labor difficulties are going on in Manda, and it is feared the labor situation will be complicated during the impending Assembly election.

WIFE DEAD; DOCTOR HELD

Case Not Supported by Evidence.

dane Cleminson, of 4188 Wayne ave-nue, is to-day under guard in the and also attempted to kill him in the

murder, plain suicide and murder for robbery. Nearly every bit of evidence that goes to prove one or the other theory is offset by other evidence that seems to make all views of the case uncertain and doubtful.

wife, admits his inability to life the cloud of suspicion that hangs over him, and the police, white expressing the belief that the physician had a guilty knowledge of his wire's death.

of death, but Dr. Paul Hullhorsi, who was the first outsider to enter the Cleminson home after the notice of death, is certain that neither Mrs. Cleminson nor her husband was a victim of chloroform poisoning, and in this he is supported by Dr. J. H. Brune, the resident physician in the

HUGE SUCCESS Thousands Celebrate First Anniversary of the Workers'

Newspaper. The Socialists and other progressive workers of Greater New York gathcred in a body, to ecclebrate the first

first speaker, and he pointed out the fact that there is no greater menac than a muzzled press. "One little piece of news in which the facts are misrepresented does more harm than a whole army. It has more powe than all the empires, said he.

Miss Anita C. Block gave a picture

to life itself. He compared The Call
with other papers and showed that
there is no other daily so hampered
structures in Manhattan and the because of financial affairs as is The

Call.

Mrs. Carry W. Allen declared that she wished she could burn into the minds of every worker the real necessity of The Call among the workers. "The breaking up of strikes," declared Mrs. Allen, "is almost entirely due to the systematic misrepresentation." tion of the facts. When, accidents caused by scabs or insflicient workers occur the capitalist papers are sure to lay it all to the strikers."

Sol. Fieldman made a strong appeal soi. Fictiman made a strong appear for the support of The Call which re-sulted in a collection of \$128.43. A collection of \$3 was made for The Call at the picule of the Butchers' Union, 174.

Joshua Wanhope delivered a stir-ring talk, in which he declared that even were Marx and Engels the editors of The Call they could not conduct it one whit better than it is nov The Call was the only daily paper that stood heart and soul for the workingman and for organized labor es-pecially, and geclared that it, was their duty to give it all the support possible. 'For," said he, "The Call is the voice of the unionist, and The Call must live."

Several telegrams, were wishing The Call success, and the one from the New Jersey State Convention included the pledge of \$100. Jack Britt Gearity, who was the chairman of the demonstration, closed the meeting with the reading of a poem by Hebe, written for the occasion. The

LABOR'S WEAPON.

ne of labor's peaceful struggles Friends, to-day has brought yo here, One of labor's tranquil triumphs

In your gathering I see. Working heart and soul together You have come from far and near

You have come from far and near Come to sharpen your great weapon For the war that is to be. For the war against injustice Brightly let their weapons glow One the battlefield of conscience. Where no human blood shall flow

Tis no weapon of the ages That were barbarous and cold. Tis no weapon made to murder.

Made to slay your fellow men.

Tis no fierce destructive weapon

That the workingman shall hold In his just and righteous bartle; Nay, your weapon is the pen: Never cruel death invoking.

Millions yet its force may feel.

Louder than the roaring cannon. Sharper than the gleaming sword. So shall labor's noble weapon Labor's noble cause proclaim: And your soldiers be your voters;

Not a life-destroying horde And your goal be mankind's welfa Not an empty wreath of fame. Long and earnest is the struggle. welfare Great and precious is the gain Of the weapon that is guided By the heart and by the brain.

Special credit must be given Mr.

Piaton Brounoff for his excellent vo-cal and instrumental concert which, through his efforts, proved a grand success. Among those who rendered success. Among those who rendered selections were Max Dolin, the weil-known violinist, who is soon to leave for a stay of ien weeks in Cuba, un-der the management of Mr. Mario Giovana. Mr. Dolin is to make his

C. F. U. DEBATES **ALIEN QUESTION**

(Continued from page 1.)

Tammany bosses, and it said that Croker has made many millions out of the Roebling company

Police Denounced Again.

A motion by Delegate Mead to denounce the police for their interference with meetings of the Bakers Union, and for breaking up other meetings and lectures, was referred to the Executive Board, which was asked to recommend some action to stop such tyranny. It was plain that the arbitrary suppression of Emma Goldman's meetings was one of the anniversary of The Evening Call at things referred to in the motion, and the Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue and 43d street, yesterday afternoon and evening. The audience was enthusiastic, the speakers all in good trim, and the musical selections under the direction of Platon Brounon and under the direction of Platon Brounon and under the direction of Platon Brounon and all radicals.

Goldman's method in the motion, and when some one shouted, "Anarchist when some one shouted, "Anarchist own in Potter's Field.

The committee left East 26th speakers all in of the constitutional right of free days against anarchists, the same method would soon be used against labor unions and all radicals.

The thirty men who left for Pot-

It was reported that non-union men were being employed on the barge canal, and the secretary was instructed to request State Superintendent of Public Works Frederick W. Stevens to employ union bridge men. Copies of resolutions to this effect will be sent to the Governor and to all the possibilities of being visited rather than visiting, next year. In contrast, the contrast of the possibilities of being visited rather than visiting, next year. In contrast, and the contrast of the contrast o

of what The Call would be if its circulation was larger, and declared that every issue than could several famous appeakers in ten consecutive nights at Cooper Institute.

Algernon Lee, editor-in-chief of The Call, said that one year's a very short time in the life of an individual, and especially so in the life of an honest newspaper. He clearly showed honest newspaper. He clearly showed honest newspaper. Building upon the C. F. C. The Call said that one year's a very short time in the life of an individual, and especially so in the life of an individual.

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Bronx: 113th st. s s. 450 ft e of Broadway

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for an eight-story brick apartment.
75x85.11; Champlin Realty Company
of 103 Park av. owner: Mulliken &
Moeller, architects; cost, \$210.000.
East Houston st. 209 to 213, for a
six-story brick tenement and store.
50.5x67; D. L. Winthrop and others of
242 East Houston st. owners: C. 61

242 East Houston st. owners: C. B. Meyers, architect; cost, \$35,000. 234th st. n s. 435 ft w of Katomah av. for two two-story frame dwell-ings. 21x50: Bernard Schultz of Siz-East 227th st. owner: Carl P. John-

East 227th st. owner; Carl P. John-son, architect; cost, \$9.000. Kappock st. n s, 191.65 ft e of Pali-sade av, for a one and a half story frame stable and garage, 49.5x27.5; Steven B. Ayres, Spuyten Duyvil, owner; Franklin & Ayres, architects;

cost, \$3,000.

Barker av. c s. 25 ft n of Wilson place, for a two-story frame dwelling, 20x50; Mary McGarry of 660 Burke st, owner; Frank McGarry, architect; coat, \$5,000.

Hathgate av, president; cost, \$50,000.

184th st, n w corner of Webster av, for a five story brick tenement, 35x 112; Stealington Realty Co. (Ignatz Roth of 35 Nassau st). owner; Lorenz F. J. Welher of 271 West 125th st. architect; cost, \$50,000.

Union av, \$27, for a six-story brick tenement, 75x92; Goldhill Realty Co. (George Hill of \$17 Union av, president), owner; Emery Roth, architects, \$55,000.

Southers restant for two five-story brick tenements, 22 on full. Dr. Nichol, of 113 West 11th x80: Wirth Realty Company (Susana poport Wirth of \$418 Bathgate av, president), owner; William _Kurtzer, architect; cost, \$50.000.

HONOR VICTIMS

Unemployed's Committee of Thirty Decorate Graves at Potter's Field.

The unemployed of this city sent ommittee of thirty men this morning to decorate the graves of the victims of the present social order, who had been forced to suicide and who are

Copies of resolutions to this effect will be sent to the Governor, and to all members of the Legislature.

Some excitement was caused by Delegate Mead's introduction of a resolution calling upon the C. F. U. to visit the Public Service Commission and protest against the overthrow by

musical program and speeches will entertain the audience. Among the speakers will be Alexander Irvine and Dr. Williams. The music will be furn-ished by the Labor Temple Quartet, Miss Caroline Can Name. Miss K. R. Masters and Mrs. Kidder-Plastre Masters and Mrs. Kidder-Pierce.

AWOKE AND FOUND WIFE A SUICIDE

George S. Cunningham, a civil engineer, and personal friend of former President Amador, of Panama, whose wife ended her life with gas in their furnished apartment at 114 West 11th street, declared to-day that he will leave no stone unturned in his effort to discover the cause of Mrs. Cunning-ham's suicide.

The couple moved into the fur-

nished room house which is nished room house which is kept by a Mrs. Gleason, a week ago. Iollowing the husband's return from South America, where he had been working. At 5:30 in the morning Mr. Cunningham awoke, and, smelling gas, rushed to the wardrobe, where he found his wife sitting on the floor, the gas flow-ing from a jet that had been turned on full. Dr. Nichol, of 113 West 11th

George Hill of \$17 Union av. president), owner; Emery Roth, architect; cost. \$55,000.

Southern Boulevard, a e corner of Westchester av. for a six-story brick fenement, 100x122.6; American Real Estate Company of 527 Fifth av. owner; C. S. Shumway, architect; cost, \$220,000.

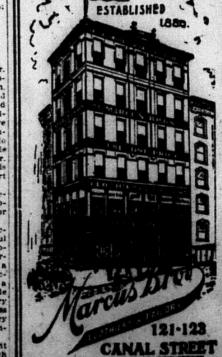
SEEK BODY OF BOY

SEEK BODY OF BOY result.

Gowanus Canal, Brooklyn, is being dragged to-day for the body of Miles and once tried to jump in frein of a and once tried to jump in frein of a automobile. While other members of who fell into the stream and was drowned. His playmates ran away in fear, and when help arrived, the boy's body had disappeared.

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be any good. He'd get his own mother in trouble if he thought it would be as situation is offered in the fact that any benefit to him. All the passents than 600 men signed the statement submitted by the company's of- he is no good. He was a scab in the last strike and would be a scab statement submitted by the company's of- he is no good. He was a scab in the last strike and would be a scab specific to good. The statement submitted by the company's of- he is no good. He was a scab in the last strike and would be a scab specific to good. The strike to go on strike to go what they have be go on strike to get what they illow Grove Park division, involving have to go on strike to get what they want. He has been discharged by iphia's "fairyland," signatures were this company for reasons which I will

the Willow Grove division employed ever since, and has always been as motormen and conductors. I have been requested to write you as few lines which, if you see fit, you may publish in the daily papers so that put this boy up to steal a turkoy from one of the residents of Willow Grove. After this boy stole the turkey, Stevenson of the public and also our brother employees may know just how we stand After this boy stole the turkey. Stevenson one of the public and also our brother employees may know just how we stand After this boy stole the turkey. Stevenson one of the public and also our brother employed ever since, and has always been as sucker, too.

He has a son about thirteen years of age, and here about a year ago he public has a sucker, too.

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N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Julius Risten, a cooper, of 103

injuries, and it is feared he will die. While awaiting a car at Bedford ave-

on him and beat him Mrs. Risten tried to aid her hus-band, but the rowdles struck her also, Police reserves were called out, but

FOREIGN NOTES

ATLANTIC SEAMEN

"Resolved. That an assessment b immediately levied on the entire membership of the Atlantic Coast for

membership of the Atlantic Coast for the support of their comrades on the Great Lakes, in their contriversy with the Lake Carriers' Association."

This resolution was unanimously adopted yesterday by the District Grievance Committee of the Atlantic District of the International Seamen's Union, composed of delegates frem the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Association and the Marine Firemen.

proposed meetings be abandoned. The general issue involved is not the right of the union to resort to a boy-

malicious attempt to injure it be-cause of the failure of the first strike. Several minor strikes and labor difficulties are going on in Maula.

Chicago Physician's Explanation of

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31,-Dr. Hall

same way.

The police have several theories, which include a suicide pact, plain

Dr. Cleminson, while stoutly re-claring his innocence and that of his

guilty knowledge of his wife's death, admit that they have no positive proof of guilt. They are wholly in the dark as to a motive for the crime.

Even the cause of the woman's death is not clear. The Coroner's physician, H. G. W. Reinhardt, states from a superficial examination that he believes chloroform was the agent

CALL AFFAIR A

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Morkingmen's Circle Branch 80.

City Executive Committee.

truth in biologic, historic, or secondary and surfaces at the headquarters, 232 East a street, will be devoted exclusively the work of perfecting the organization and deviking ways and mean make the open-air campaign as ly as possible. At this meeting, or secondary district organizations, take part in the organizations, take part in the organizations, take part in the organizations, take a special effort to attach as the meeting. The Executive of the condition of their respectability of the organizations have desired that every district organization itself was urged to be not behind its fore in appreciate to the not behind

n order to give an opportunity to suit-of-town members of the State settive Committee to leave the stings earlier it was decided that eafter the meetings of the State bare. scutive Committee to leave the etings earlier it was decided that eafter the meetings of the State scutive Committee shall be held at State Headquarters, 239 East 84t pe state Headquarters, 239 East 84th greet, New York, every first and third Tuesday, at 6.30 P. M. sharp. The next meeting will take place on Tuesday. June 1, and it is expected that the members will be there on time so that the necessary business may be disposed of before 3 P. M.

"Members who are in arrears with their dues should pay up without design. This is the time when the semignated to the Central Committee of Local Kings County, and unless the delinquent members wipe out their arrears the representation of delegates are the central committee will be made by Grace Potter. Rose the wholl are the central committee will be made by Grace Potter. Rose the wheels passed over the boy's head.

Leonard Abbott. George Sylvester will be wheels passed over the boy's head.

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YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Great Central Palace was crowded last Friday night for the first annual concert and dance of the Interhigh School Socialist League. Happy hopeful, young enthusiasts listened in delight to charming musical and dramatic numbers, given by Mrs. J. W. Gates and others.

George R. Kirkmarkick director of bank at Climax, Ga., and of three New York are to-day ridiculing the

George R. Kirkpatrick, director of the leagues, spoke upon the necessity of such an organization being inher-ent in the fact that capitalistic con-trol of American public schools and colleges precludes their teaching the truth in biologic, historic, or economic matters, the fundamental lie in the popular economic teaching being the dogma of equal obpertunity for all. "The potential powers of the Inter-

vibrant visions of the days to come.

Announcements

A meeting will be held to-night a the Social Store, 25 St. Marks place, for the purpose of organizing an In-dustrial Union League, to carry on a non-partisan propaganda for the principles of industrial unionism.

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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 purchases.

Fifth Prize, \$10—Furniture Credit Certificate for 1 or cards showing fifth highest amount of

showing seventh highest amount of purchases.

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

Credit Certificate for card or cards showing thirteenth highest amount

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

ount of purchases.
Fifteenth Prize, \$2.00—Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fifteenth highest amount of purchases.
Sizteenth Prize, \$2.00—Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing sixteenth highest

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

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

the asking of any questions. Needless to say. The Call will patronize its own advertisers and all certificates will be made out on such stores as advertise in The Call during the period the con-

We urge all our readers to enter

We urge all our readers to enter his contest at once. Do not hesitate a do so for fear that The Call will be the loser, for this is not the cass. We are bound to get more profitable advertising if you and all other Call readers will push this contest and help make it a grand success.

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The special prize contest will begin May 20 and will close July 4. Only purchases made during that time will be counted in. The prizes will be awarded immediately afterwards by a committee to be sected for this purpose. In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, a prize will be awarded to every

Ninth Prize, \$2.00-Gent's Furnishing Credit Certificate for card or cards showing ninth highest

Sixth Prize, \$5.00—Watch or Jewelry Credit Cer-tificate for the card or cards showing sixth highest amount of pur Seventh Prize, \$5.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card

Tenth Prize, \$3.00—Credit Certificate Millinery for card or cards showing tenth highest amount of purchases.

Eleventh Prize, \$3.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards showing eleventh highest amount of purchases.

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

Prize, \$3.00—Shoe

purchases

HOLD GRAND BALL ARREST BANK PRESIDENT NO BANDS AT PARADE

The bubble burst yesterday when Oliver was arrested on a warrant Oliver was arrested on a warrant sworn out by a Thomasville man to whom he had given a New York draft 900. The draft came back "no funds," and Oliver was Examiners took charge of for \$10,000. the four banks, and they found less than \$100 all told.

BOY, STEALING RIDE, KILLED BY AUTO

Leonard M. Guttenplane, of 638 5th The financial secretary of Branch 2.

The financial secretary of Branch 2.

Among the speakers at the sixteenth annual meeting of the Walt Whitman Fellowship this afternoon, at the Brevoort, will be J. G. Stokes. Alexander Irvine, Charles Nesbit and down the should pay up with the secretary with the system of the speakers who are in arrears with their dues should pay up with the secretary of Branch 2.

The financial secretary of Branch 2.

Among the speakers at the sixteenth annual meeting of the Walt Whitman Fellowship this afternoon, at the Henry street. Guttenplane was not told that his victim had died this morning, and the news of the boy's death almost caused him to break their dues should pay up with the secretary of Branch 2.

The financial secretary of Branch 2.

Among the speakers at the sixteenth and street, is a prisoner in the Madison street police station, to-day, where he

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THE RESIDENCE AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND

George R. Kirkpatrick, director of bank at Climax, Ga., and of three New York are to-day ridiculing the and Saturday matinees, bank at Climax. Ga., and of three other banks in this section, who is to day under police guard, has disclosed the fact that the people of southwest the fact that the people of southwest that are commended by New York's that are commended by New York's Merchant of Venice." The week of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mights and Wednesday mights and Wednesday mights and Saturday matinee, "The week of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mights and Saturday matinee, "The week of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mights and Saturday matinee, "The week of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mights and Saturday matinee, "The week of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mights and Saturday matinee, "The week of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mights and Saturday matinee, "The week of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mights and Wednesday mights and Saturday matinee, "The week of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mights and Wednesday mights and Wednesday mights and Saturday m Georgia have been the victims of a confidence game which has cost them ultra-respectable and "Riue Sunday" Monday, June 14: Monday, Tune 14: M

The 7,000 members of the Army and Navy Union who marched to Cypress Hills Cemetery yesterday came under this blue law ban. Grand Marshal Charles W. Brown said it was about as contemptible an act as any person could devise to suppress the bands. He added that for twelve years the veterans had paraded on Decoration Day, but that this was the first time they were doing so without

All the veterans were inclined to blame the Mayor for the state of af-

SOCIALISTS DISCUSS "THE EASIEST WAY"

An intellectual treat was the Julius Hopp benefit last night at Codington's restaurant, 769 Sixth avenue.

The discussion of the evening was of that much discussed play, "The Miss Anna Maley, followed by George R. Kirkpatrick. Miss Maley analyzed the persons of the play in a large way pointing out the kinship of their acts to the acts of all living under modern to the acts of all living under modern economic conditions, showing that without abolishing the causes of these universal conditions there can be no hope of abolishing such detail facts as are the theme of this play.

Mr. Kirkpatrick devoted his time to a development of historic causes of modern economic conditions, "since without knowledge of the history of fact we cannot measure the fact." The two addresses dovetailed into ar ensemble of unusual literary quality; thus, serious as was the subject, this artistic handling made it more than

ceding these speakers Simon O fense Committee, spoke for the abrogation of our present treaty with Rus-sia, and introduced to the guests Jan Janoff Pouren, who plead in his own tongue to the same import, his address being afterward translatend by Mr. Pollock.

MILLINER A SUICIDE

Friends of Josephine Babick, sixty ars old, who killed herself by in-ling illuminating gas, express the dnion to-day that lack of business drove Mrs. Babick to the deed. The woman, with her daughter, conducted millinery store at 129 First avenue

AMUSEMENTS.

HUDSON W. 44th St. E. of B'way. Ev. 815. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2.15. THE THIRD DEGREE.

SOCIALISM BECOMING RESPECTABLE

This will be the leading editorial in the June International Socialist Review. It will contain a startling quotation from a recent article by Profes-sor Clark, of Columbia University, the famous economist, in which he advises reformers to join the Socialist party. reformers to join the socialist party, but be "ready to break ranks and leave the army when "it reaches the dividing of the ways." The Review also protests editorially against Local Milwaukee's proposition to strike out the preferential ballot section from the party constitution. This is a question of viral interest to every party. of vital interest to every party

member.

The June Review will also contain A Story of Child Laber, by Jack London, a popular article on The Third Volume of Marx's Capital, by Ernest Untermann, one of Mary E. Marcy's Stories of the Cave People, the second installment of The American Inferno, by Arthur Scales, giving inside facts about the police of the United States. The Socialist Philosophy, a study for beginners, by Joseph E. Cohen, and the usual variety of other matter. A hundred large pages, illustrated. Price 10c. 10 copies for 60c. 40 copies for 52, postpaid. Subscription price 31 a year. Fill out the blank below and Fill out the blank below and

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Comrades: Enclosed find \$ for which the June Review.

STAGELAND

present at the Academy of Music the next three weeks, beginning to-day, is as follows: For their entire first week and including Wednesday and Saturday matinees. "Romes and Merchant of Venice. The week of Monday, June 14: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday matinee, "Twelfth Night:" Thursday, Friday and Saturday mights and Saturday matinee, "Taming of the Shrew."

Edward Locke's melodrama, "The

"The Midnight Sons," the new Lew Fields summer production, of which Miss Blanche Ring is the special added feature, has started a prosper-ous career at the Broadway Theater. where it will continue throughout th summer and far into the new theatri cal season. With an ensemble of more than 250 people, the presentation is a bewildering maze of fun.

James T. Powers is appearing a the Casino Theater under the management of the Messrs. Shubert in "Havana." "Havana" is the only winter musical production scheduled to run right through the summer, and, in al probability, through another winter Matinees Wednesday and Saturday Special performance Monday matinee

George Fawcett is appearing in the title role of "The Great John Ganton" at the Lyric Theater, under the man-agement of the Messra. Shubert. Matinees Wednesdays and Satur-

A special Decoration Day matince to-day.

Beginning to-day David Warfield "The Music Master" will enter his second and final week at the End Theater. Special matine

"The Blue Mouse," at Maxine Elliott's Theater, under the manage-ment of the Messrs. Shubert, will remain at this playhouse all summer Special Decoration Day matinee.

At the Herald Square Theater "Th Beauty Spot" is rapidly nearing the milestone of its 100th performance Within the last few days Mr. De An-gelis, who already had several clever comic songs, has added another one Foolish Questions," that is up-to "The Beauty Spot" will be at the Herald Square until well into the sum-mer months. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. Special Decoration

Eleanor Robson begins the last weel of her second season at the Lyceum to-day, and on June 5 the star of "The Dawn of a To-merrow" will be gin a short vacation.

For this week Mr. Gustav Hinrichs announces the presentation of "Carmen" by his Italian Grand Opera Company at the Metropolis Theater. The management deems it advisable not to have it afternative with Lucia, as originally intended.

"Der Opern Ball (The Opera Ball) a Parisian operetta in three acts with music by Professor Richard Heuber-ger, which had its first presentation in America last Monday at the York-ville Theater, will continue for a long run, judging by the success of last

"Creation's Fall of Man" is attract ing the largest audiences this popular amusement place in Greater Dream-land has ever known.

An advent in the animal world oc an advent in the animal world oc-curred last Monday at Bostock's when-three cubs were born to Jennie, who is the lioness mate of Wallace, who has been with Bostock's show for fourteen years. These cubs are to be christened on June 4, when the Prowl-

Frederic Thompson, Luna's pro-prietor, certainly has delved into the carnival spirit in large quantities. Many new features have just been added to the long list of attractions. The free circus over the lagoon in the center of the park has been enlarged by several acts until it ranks as the best thirty-minute circus in existence.

The Russian author and actor.

Dunaew Chujbinow, sailed for Europe this morning on the Kaiser
Auguste Victoria. He will stay on that continent for a few months and will also study the present conditions in Turkey.

The attraction at the Hackett Theater, beginning to night, will be 'The Narrow Path.' a new drama of New York life by John Montague. There are but eight characters in the cas Ida Conquest is the leading woman and in her support are Consuele Bailey, Frederick Perry, Marion Bailou. Georgia Lawrence, George Parsons, Dorothy Rossmore, and Joseph

The Aerial Gardens over the New Amsterdam Theater will be thrown open to the public to-morrow night. The attraction to occupy this up-inthe-air playhouse is Marie Dressier and a supporting company to the number of eighty in Richard Carie's nature of the paper through building up the advertising patronage.

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summer song-show "The Boy and the

At Other Theaters.

William Hodge, in "The Man from William House, in "The Man from Home." continues at the Astor; J. E. Dodson, in "The House Next Door," at the Galety; Robert Hilliard, in "A Fool There Was," at the Liberty; Maude Adams, in "What Every Woman Knows," at the Empire; Frances Starr, in "The Easiest Way," at the Stuyvessnt: "Going Some," at the Bel-asco; William Collier, in "The Man asco; William Collect, in The Main from Mexico," at the Garrick; Eleanor Robson, in "The Dawn of a To-mor-row," at the Lyceum; "The Third De-gree," at the Hudson; "A Gentleman from Mississippi," at the Bijou, and Game of Love," at Wallack's.

VAUDEVILLE.

At Keith's & Proctor's Fifth Ave-nue Theater Bert Williams, of Will-iams and Walker; Prescelle, Jesse Lasky's "Country Club;" the Elinore Sisters; Bowers, Walters and Croker,

American Music Hall.

Sydney Drew, Fujl-ko, the Japa-nese dancer; James J. Morton, Dollyc Toye, May Ward, Collins and Hart, Burton, Burton and Jordan; Minna K. Hurst, Mile. Louise and her monk-eys; Swan and Bambard, and Bruce and Bruce.

Colonial.

Pauline, the hypnotist; George V. Hobart's comedy skit, "Cherie;" Lee Harrison, Sidney Deans and company, Howard and Howard, Tschernoff's Animals; Klein, Ott Brothers and Nicholson, and La Vine Cimaron Trio, acrobatic comedians.

Montgomery and Moore, Harry Tate's sketch, "Motoring;" Edwin Holt and company, McKay and Cantwell, Milt Wood, the Bessie Valdare Troupe of Wood, the Bessie Valdare Troupe of Cyclists, and Melrose and Kennedy.

Palace Music Hall-Ed Blondell and company. Eddie Clark and a chorus in a racing skit called "The Piker:" Juliet in impersonations, the Harras Family, McMahon and Cha-pelle, Rita Redmond, Ed Foster and his dog Mike, Willie Haie in parior pastimes, Arthur Hill and Sylvia Syl-

TO CELEBRATE CLOSE OF RAND ART EXHIBIT

The entertainment to be the Rand School, 112 East 19th street to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock promises to be very interesting. The Socialist Dramatic organizations will

FATAL HIGH DIVE Attempts were made to-day to find

Attempts were must to take the body of Angelo Pesapero, thirty-five years old, a fruit dealer of 224 Riverdale avenue, who, after calling some friends together to see him take a high dive, went over the bank of the Hudson River at 255th street, and wasn't seen again. He had been prac-ticing in an indoor tank and picked the day out as good for an open at

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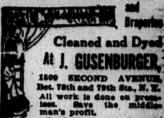
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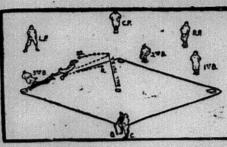
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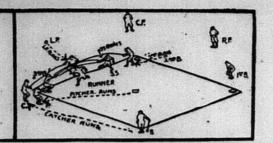
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Champion Detroit Team Springs New Scheme To Get Runner Caught Napping Off the Bag





DETROIT. May 21.—Hugh Jennings has a new one. The little leader of the Highest hamiliar on many diamonds, is as vertained in the ball to be thrown to the highest hamiliar on many diamonds, is as vertained in the broke up a time-ball standpatters.

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stop, left fielder, third baseman, catcher and sometimes the rest of the to help the runner into a condition ner, tagging him on the leg in time team, gather around and by tossing the ball back and forth try to retire about to throw the ball Instead, the hit with the fans.

Fred Hill, of Boston, nad little diffi-suity winning the ten-mile "pro" rac at Vallsburk yesterday from a field of twenty-two starters. Jackie Clarke. iwenty-two starters. Jackie Clarke, who, with Floyd McFarland, made his season's debut on the Jersey track yes-terday, allowed his front wheel to louch the rear wheel of Frank Kramtouch the rear wheel of Frank Kramer's machine on the third lap of the tighth mile and took a spill, putting him out of the race. Immediately after this accident Fred Hill and Walternating in setting the pace, retained their advantage until the end, compelling Kramer to finish third, fully a guarter of a lap behind them. Hill best Schlee over the line.

Percy Lawrence, the young amateur from Sau Francisco, doffed his cap to the spectators again in two events presterday. In an Australian pursuit race with Jimmy Mesigal, of Chicago, Lawrence rode the latter into the ground in three miles and won the race in 7 minutes and 7 seconds. Law-rence also won the two-mile handicap from scratch over a large field.

MORAN BEATS BEDELL

Jimmy Moran outpedaled Menus Bedell and Frank Galvin in the twen-ty-mile motor paced race at Clifton Stadium-near Passaic, yesterday after-noon, going the distance in 32 min-utes 44 seconds. Moran led all the way.

Adam Beyerman, of New York, in amateur team pursuit race, rode partners quitting. His ef gameness personified, bu

for this contest, as he has been prom-led a match with Frankle Madden if he is victorious. Glover is one of the three fighting Glovers of Boston and is a clever and aggressive fighter.

A semi-final of six rounds and three other four-round contests will precede the main event.

FAIRMONT BOUT POSTPONED.

The match between Young Corbett and Leach Cross arranged for the Fairmont Athletic Club next Friday night has been postponed.

final trials yesterday for the annual regatta of the Harlem Association over the Speedway course to-day. The crews of the New York Athletic Club, and the visiting oarsmen also took spins over the course.



WINS TWO IN JERSEY SMASH WORLD'S RECORDS

Martin Sheridan Sets New Mark With Discus-Dan Ahearn Breaks Hop, Step and Jump Record.

Two new world's records were established at the athletic meet of the New York Postoffice Clerk's Association at Celtic Park yesterday. Both fell to representatives of the Irish-American Athletic Club, and the records to fall were the running hop, as step and jump, and the discus throw, if ree style. In the former Dan Ahearn leaped the remarkable distance of 49 feet 8 inches, which bettered the old Two new world's records were es record, made by J.B. Connolly, at Williamsbridge, on September 19, 1896, by 7 1-2 inches.

by 7 1-2 inches.

In the discus throw (Olympic style) and throwing from a regulation seven-foot steel-rimmed circle, Martin Sheridan, the Olympic champion, showed that he of the record beating form that he is in record breaking form for the National championships when he hurled the saucer 144 feet. Martin broks Horr's record at the Pastime Athletic Club grounds last week when the missile sailed out 138 feet 11 3-4 inches. J. H. Duncan, of the Mohawk Athletic Club, with a handicap of 15 feet, got second place, with a throw of 124 feet, and Platt Adams, who also had the limit handicap, finished third, with a throw of 108 feet.

HOTGAME IN BROOKLYN

others, his partners quitting. His effort was gameness personified, but he was caught in 3 1-2 miles.

STAGATOLYMPIC

Mike Glover, of Boston, will box Jack Curley, of Harlem, ten rounds at the Olympic Athletic Club, West 128th and Manhattan street, to-night. Curley has a record of twenty-five straight victories, and has trained hard for this contest, as he has been prom-

MASTERSON WINS DISTANCE RUN

Aided by a liberal handicap, F. Mas-terson, of the Mohawk Athletic Club, easily led the field home in the three-mile run, the feature event in the twenty-third annual games of the Brooklyn Athletic Club, at Washi ton Park, Maspeth, yesterday after-

OXYGEN FOR BICYCLE RACER.

HARLEM REGATTA TO-DAY.

Herlem River crews had their first bicycle Marathon handleap race had trials yesterday for the annual trials yesterday for the annual trials yesterday for the Sunday morning. June 13th.

Although oxygen has been employed in other branches of athletics it will have its first tryout in cycling in the first bicycle Marathon handleap race to be held on the Merrick road, Long P. M.

St. Louis at Cleveland. A. M. and P. M.

P. M.

Detroit at Chicago. A. M. and P. M.

PRYSICAL CULTURE FOODS. to be held on the Merrick road, Long island, Sunday morning, June 13th. Percy I. Lawrence, the little San Fran-cisco whirlwind, who has several world's records at his belt, will at-tempt to demonstrate that oxygen is sepecially conductive to bicycle record breaking.

GIRL, VISITING, SET **UPON BY BULLDOG**

Miss Catharine Klein, seventeen years old, was taken to Pasteur Insti-tute this morning, where she received the treatment to prevent the develop-

the treatment to prevent the development of rables following the attack made upon her by a buildog.

Entering without knocking the home of Emil Rothschild, of 254 East 125th street, where she is a frequent visitor, she was set upon by the family pet. The animal lacerated her severely in the breast before Mr. Rothschild hastened from the next room and stunned the dog by striking it with a chair.

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HOW THEY STAND

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Pittsburg	24	12	.667
Chicago	23	15	.605
Philadelphia	17	15	.521
Cincinnati	18	20	474
New York	15	17	.469
Brooklyn	15	17	.469
St. Louis	17	21	.447
Boston	11	23	.324

Pittsburg, 5, Chicago, 4. First Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 2. Second St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 2.

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Detroit	24	12	.66
Philadelphia		12	.63
New York	18	13	.58
Boston	17	16	.51
St. Louis		18	.47
Chicago	15	20	.42
Cleveland	15	20	.42
Washington	9	24	.27

Yesterday's Results Detroit, 8; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 0.

Games To-day.

Eastern League.

Montreal.... 15 Buffalo..... 14 Montreal. 13 11
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Baltimore 10 13

Yesterday's Results. Newark, 8; Jersey City, 4. Buffalo, 1; Montreal, 6. Providence, 5; Baltimore, 1. Games To-day.

Jersey City in Newark. A. M. Newark in Jersey City. P. M. Montreal in Rochester. A. M. and

Toronto in Buffalo. A. M. and P. M. Baltimore in Providence. A. M. and P. M.

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Brownsville.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of ers international Union of America, Local Union No. 15, Jersey City. N. J. 23d A. D., Br. 2, Kings County, Socialist Party.

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JAPANESE STRIKERS **HAVE NEW DEMANDS**

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HONOLULU, May 31.-A rumo that the great sugar plantation strike had extended beyond the island of Hawaii was circulated to-day, but was generally discredited, although demands have been entered by the Japaness laborers of five plantations out-side of the present disturbed district Already the Japanese merchants who depend to a large extent on the custom of the sugar plantation labor-ers, are beginning to feel the pinch One has absconded, leaving behind \$2,000 in debts, and another has be

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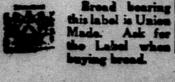
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OUTBREAK IN TRENTON

TRENTON, May 31.—House files

the disease has also broken out in the state asylum and the New Jersey State Home for Girls. Dr. Alton S. Felt, City Health Officer, says there is no doubt the outbreak is due to home flies. The disease

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Four Russian Jewish Children Out of Many Who Found Refuge in This Country After the Kishenef Massacre Left Them Orphans.

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ILLUSION.

By LAFCADIO HEARN.

An old, old sea-wall, stretching b

tween two boundless levels, green and blue—on the right only rice-fields, reaching to the sky-line—on the left only summer-silent sea, where fishing-craft of curious shapes are riding Everything is steeped in white sun; and I am standing on the wall. Along its broad and grass-grown top a boy its broad and grass-grown top a boy is running toward me—running in sandals of wood—the sea-breeze blowing aside the long sleeves of his robe as he runs, and baring his slender legs to the knee. Very fast he runs, springing upon his sandals—and he has in his hands something to show me: a black dragonfly, which he is holding by the wings, lest it should hurt itself struggling.

With what sudden, incommunicable pang do I watch the gracious little pang do I watch the gracious little

With what sudden, incommunicable pang do I watch the gracious little figure leaping in the light—between those summer silences of field and rea! . And how softly vivid all things under this milky radiance—the smiling child-face with lips apart.—the twinkle of the light quick feet,—the shadows of grasses and of little-stones!

But quickly as he runs, the child but quickly as he runs, the child will come no nearer to me—the slim brown hand will never cling to mine.

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The whole world far and wide—
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Were righting on either side.

I was sent from the bottest combat With a message of life and death.
Black with smoke and red with blood.
Weary and out of breath.

When I found a cheerful stranger Calm, critical, serene, Well sheltered from all danger-Painting a battle scene.

of ex-eriod: The coolly smiling wretch— went And inquired with admiration. Do you min! if I make a sketch

> So he had me down in a minute, With murmurs of real delight; ly "color" was "delicious." My "action" was "just right."

And he prattled on with ardor Of the moving scene below—
Of the "values" of the smoke-wreaths
And "the splendid rush and go."

Of the headlong desperate charges Where a thousand lives were spent-Of the "massing" in the foreground With the "middle distance" blent.

Said L "You speak serenely Of the living death in vie These are human creatures dying-Are you not human, too?

"This is a present battle.

Where all men strive to-day—
How does it chance you sit apart?

Which is your banner—say!" His fresh cheek blanched a little.

But he answered with a smile That he fought not on either side— He was watching a little while. 'Watching!" said I-"and neutral!

Neutral in times like these!"
And I plucked him off his sketching And brought him to his knees.

I stripped him of his traveling cloak
And showed him to the sky—

By his uniform—a trantor!
By his handiwork—a spy! I dragged him back to the field he

To the fate he was fit ed for— We have no place for lookers on When all the worlds at war!

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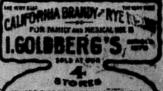
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All honor to the men who faced the dangers and endured the hardships of war, and who now are the only remaining link that joins the younger generation to the last heroic episode in American his-

And, as we pay honor where honor is due in the past, let us yet keep our faces to the future, to the days when faithful labor in the tasks of peace shall be as glorious as bravery on the field of battle. New occasions teach new duties,

Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still and onward, Who would keep abreast of Truth.

TH' PENALTY FOR CONSERVATISM.

Large numbers of flour mills in the United States and Canada are shutting down, and still larger numbers are running on short time (and correspondingly short wages) because of the high price of wheat.

The prices of flour and of bread have gone up. But there is a limit to the possibilities in this direction. A large proportion of the people are too poor to buy bread or flour at prices now prevailing, and any further raise would still further reduce sales.

The businesslike thing, therefore, is to curtail the supply of flour, manufacturing and selling a smaller quantity at higher prices to those who can afford to buy, and letting the rest of the people go without political rights. bread. And that is what the mill owners are doing.

The flour-mill workers get less wages.

All the people have to pay more for their bread, or else pay the

Nor is this general suffering even offset by the working farmers getting a higher price for their wheat and being able to pay higher wages to he laborers who help them produce it, for the wheat has long since passed out of the farmers' hands.

The whole advantage goes to the little group of great capitalists who have been able to corner the market and establish a monopoly

That is the penalty that the farmers, the wage-workers, and all the other people of these United States who are not capitalists pay for their timid clinging to superannuated institutions, for maintaining the system of private ownership of railroads, elevators, mills, and other socially operated and socially necessary means of production.

A TIP FOR MILL OWNERS.

The theatrical managers have devised a plan for beating the child-labor laws which may be commended to the attention of the textile and glass manufacturers, the department store proprietors, and other philanthropic gentlemen who think that when Jesus said "Suffer the little children to come unto me" He was planning to set them to work for their living.

The Illinois law forbids the appearance of any child under sixteen years of age in any stage performance after 7 o'clock in the evening.

In Chicago, not long ago, Manager Walter Floyd of the "Mary Jane's Pa" company and Madison Cory, representative of Henry W. Savage, were arrested for permitting the appearance of Gertrude Portman, a girl decidedly under sixteen, in evening performances.

But they were prepared with a defense. They produced papers to show that the girl had a 10 per cent. interest in the show. There fore she was a partner, and not an employe. Therefore, the law could not apply to her.

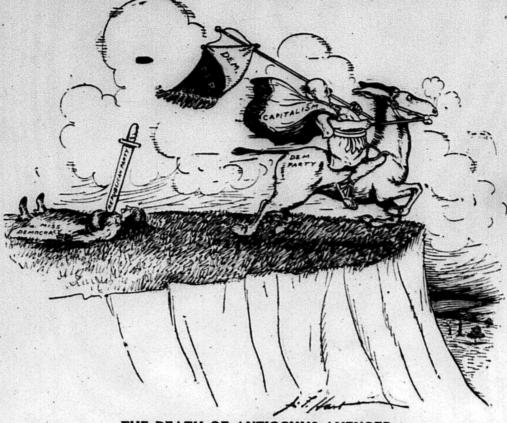
And the judge directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. The plan might easily be adapted to other than dramatic business. Let the mill companies, for instance, sell each child-worker a share of common stock, deducting the value from the child's wages Then all the children will be members of the company, not a mere employe, and the Illinois precedent can be invoked against any attempt to enforce the laws against the employment of children. It would obviously be a gross violation of individual liberty and a deathblow to incentive for the law to forbid stockholders working in their own mills in the hope of increasing their own dividends.

But it would be an expensive plan, someone objects.

Not a bit of it. It costs very little to print stock certificates. As for dividends, of course they would be paid only on the preferred stock held by the inner circle. The hope of dividends would be sufficient for the juvenile stockholders. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," and a sweet and lovely thing it is to implant habits of industry and discipline in the minds of the young.

DON'T WORRY, MR. HEINZE.

Somehow or other, contempt of court seems a much less shocking offense when committed by a Heinze to conceal the evidence of big thimble-rigging games in the realm of high finance than when it consists in a Debs issuing a strike order at the instruction of his union or a Gompers publishing the truth about a union-hating employer. As a celebrated lady of the court of Louis XV said of regular officers might prove too ployer. As a celebrated lady of the court of Louis XV. said of a squeamish to perform some of the particularly debauched nobleman who had just gone over the divide, "Depend upon it, Monsieur. God will think twice before damning a they have sworn in a lot of "gang" "roastings." man of such rank!" And the United States courts will think twice thus as specials. Their advertisers in the center of That ridiculous figure, the Mayor, the city, the department stores, are who is named body and britches by being hurt, and their know their masbefore sending a Copper Trust magnate to jail.



THE DEATH OF ANTIOCHUS AVENGED.

When Antiochus was slain in battle by Centaretrius the Galatian, the victor exultingly leaped on the back of the fallen king's horse; but he hid no sooner done so than the animal, as if sensible that it was bestrode by the slayer of his master, instantly exhibited signs of the greatest fury, and, bounding forward to the top of a lofty rock, with a speed which defied every attempt of Centaretrius to disengage himself, leaped with him over the precipice, at the foot of which both were found dashed to pieces.

THE EMANCIPATION OF THE NEGRO.

By Robert Hunter.

cet in New York City to discuss the

They will doubtless pass resolutions rotesting against the legislation in the South depriving the negro of his

That men meet for this purpose is in encouraging sign. We fear, howver, it will not avail much.

The political oligarchy in the South vill not be moved by sentiment.

The Democrats of the South are re, in the main, time-serving, job holding corruptionists.

The President and the leaders of the Republican party intend to sacri-

He and the others intend to break the solid South in order to enable the oligarchy there to combine with

the oligarchy of the North. This means that the Republicans must bribe the whites by sacrificing

know very rightly that these Bourbons belong in the Republican party toward the negro.

But the Republican party words the Republican party toward the negro.

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To-day a distinguished body of men on he must fight his own battles and virtue and try to make of the mor-

on he must fight his own battles and win his own victories.

The wage workers may look to individuals here and there in other classes for support, and the negro may here and there obtain the support of individual whites, but the battle of the negro and the battle of the negro and the battle of the support individual whites, but the battle of the negro and the battle of the negro and the battle of the negro and the battle of the negro working class can raise itself by pulling at its own boot straps, and the transfer of the more capable negroes capitalists, land-owners, small tradesmen, middle-class exploiters.

They are still of the view that the by pulling at its own boot straps, and the more capable negroes capitalists, land-owners, small tradesmen, middle-class exploiters. the main, by himself.

Let our negro friends consider this

In every country of modern Europe a class of men find themselves in a pretty much the same condition that confronts the negro in the South. Wherever possible, that class is disfranchised. Wherever possible, it is kept in ignorance, poverty and deg-radation.

For ages it has done the dirty work. tive. and to-day, as the spirit of unrest moves that class, its masters exhaust themselves in schemes, plans and subtle diplomacies to keep the worker in subjection.

in subjection.

The race question in the South com-plicates this industrial class struggle.

It makes it more bitter and dangerous; but the struggle of the blacks in the South is similar in most ways to the struggle of the wage workers in all countries of the world.

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blacks of the South are a section of the great international proletarian

y to freedom. Their factories, rkshops and stores, when inspired by the labor movement, are co-opera-Their unions are universal, in sisting upon the elevation of a class, not the aggrandizement of the lead-ers. Their politics are limited by no race or national lines, and they reach forth their hands to all other workers throughout the world.

The negroes have only recently emerged into the class of so-called

free labor. They have yet to awaken to the ideals of union, of solidarity, or internationalism. They have yet to acquire the social consciousness which will enable them to battle in unity, instead of striving individually to rise on the backs of their fellows.

Before there is much hope for the negro in the South he must develop the new consciousness. The New York conference may pro-

test as much as it pleases against his degradation. They may obtain fairer treatment for a few of the more eduof that party toward the negro.

But the Republican party no longer considers the moral support of disfranchised negroes as valuable as the problem of the South is the problem of the South is the problem of the South is the problem treatment for a few of the more educated, intelligent, property-owning blacks, but the salvation of the multi-whites. Politically, then, there is no ployers ensiave labor. By requiring the work of the more only by the work of the multi-valuable as the problem of the South is the problem treatment for a few of the more educated, intelligent, property-owning trous and submissive working that the assument as it pleases against it.

Conditions will mold the negro worker as they have the white worker id it. The Republicans hereafter labor.

By peonage, chain gangs and consolutions are in vain. Politically vict camps, they hold the power of veloping, and these developments will accomplish nothing, al-life and death over the restless elebring that tremendous mass of black considerable.

The negro is developing race constitute as yet of the negro lies no longer with an, man outside of himself. From now

And of all the many such works of graft this of the boulevard is the the least expenditure of lab least called for.

ing the City Hall. Millions of dollars ran their course from the public treasury to the strong boxes of the favored contractors. And so deliberate were these contractors in doing their work that the building began the cannot be had by starting any municipal improvement calculated to municipal improvement calculated to Some time later a new—the first new—high school was started building. And year after year pupils were welcomed in the old tottering building or carriage factory that served as annex with the assurance that they would be graduated from the new school. And class after class was graduated—from the carriage factory.

Then the capital buildings at Harrisburg burned down—providentially. The long, lingering stench that rose, will be enormous. And that is the

The long, lingering stench that rose from the erection of the new State imcortant consideration—for them. House, that pervaded the whole state. Last winter some poor, deluding has not yet been fumigated. Grafters Italians, promised work by the pa

By Joseph E. Cohen. The City Councils of Philadelphia many magnificent views in which have just voted to have a boulevard built to extend from the City Hall to Fairmount Park.

This project is not the result of any popular clamor for it. The popular excelled for beauty.

No one imagines that the bookers.

clamor has been the other way. It is one of the many spectacular pieces of business whereby the powers that be line their pockets.

And of all the many such works of the special politicans and contractors. Furthermore, it will brist in the stratest amount of the special politicans. in the greatest amount of profit to

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have been brought to trial, some have been convicted, but the State House remains a monument of splendor and graft.

That gives some idea to what extremities Pennsylvania politicians will so in search of filthy lucre. It also gives some idea of the gisantic scale upon which Quay and the machine.

upon which Quay and the machine he has left behind him operate.

No one has attempted to argue that the boulevard is needed. Fairmount Park is the finest and largest park in the country, barring only Yellowstone Park. Aside from the hunger for bread will be satisfied.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

EXPLAINS HIS ERROR.

In regard to Comrade Mayell' riticism of my article dealing with the hotel waiter, let me say that the error arose through a "slip of the typewriter," not through misiaformation. In writing the article, I wrote "week" instead of "month," that is all. Therefore I gladly acknowledge

the corn, and hereby make public declaration of the same. The waiter in question gave me these facts: That his pay was \$20 a month; that he was docked \$5 a

SOCIALISM LABOR'S VOICE.

The Socialist movement is of th working class itself; it is from the in-justice perpetrated upoon and the misery suffered by this class that the movement sprung, and it is to this class it makes its appeal. It is the voice of awakened labor arousing itself to action.—Eugene V. Debs.

S. L.—The mere fact that a person as been graduated from some college one not make that person a citisen

of this country. 2. A non-citizen can-not hold any public office. M. E.-Charlotte Perkins Gilman

M. E.—Charlotte Perkins Gliman is the daughter of Frederic Beecher Perkins and Mary A. Fitch Perkins. She was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1866. She was married in 1884 to C. W. Steven; in 1900 to G. H. Gliman. She began her public work in 1990, lecturing on ethics, economics, and sociology, and writing in magazines and papers on similar subjects, as well as stories and poems. She is especially interested in the labor question and these facts: That his pay was \$20 a month; that he was docked \$5 a month for breakage, and that he had to work eighteen hours a day. In case Comrade Mayell doubts the accuracy of all this, I can furnish him with the name of the hotel in question, and he can stroll arounthers and see about it.

If he will do this, and publish the results of his inquiry, I promise henceforth to hold my peace.

GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. Peaks Island, Me. May 25.

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H. G.—The ateamship Potsdam are rived here from Rotterdam on Sus-day, June 2, 1901.

J. F.—The Arena magazine has sup-pended publication, but it is hoped to evive it in the near future

E. G. B.—You can get the Pittaburg survey from the Charity Organization Society, 195 East 22d street, New York.

ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

Justice Betts, of Kingston, in a Justice Betts, of Kingston, in a recent decision, ruled that "even though a person is lazy, he or she has a right to exist." This is true capitalistic doctrine, or what would become of its drones? Socialism, on the other hand, says everyone shall have the right to work and everyone who is able to work shall work. No parais able to work shall work. No parasites need apply.

Out of the billion dollars appropriated by Congress for the fiscal year 1909-10. I observe that \$409,740.714 is for army, fortifications, military academy, navy and pensions. Nearly half the expense of the national Government is for the bloody art of war or its consequences. What a black shadow—what an incubus—upon a nation is this butcher business, forced upon it by capitalism which must have guns to back up its robberies!

I love Socialism because it will abolish druntenness. How? By telling the poor-down-and-outs and derelicts, and those who are helpless and be no entirely approach to the world not be obliged to give meaning the poor-down-and-outs and derelicts, and those who are helpless and be no employment for abortionists. Out of the billion dollars appropri-

licts, and those who are helpless and children to wallow in. There was hopeless what wicked wretches they be no employment for abortionists, are, and that they ought to save the money which they haven't got and never had? No; but by assuring to very heast industrious money which they haven't got and never had? every heast, industrious man the right to work and the right to enjoy the entire fruits of his labor. Poverty bree is drunkenness. Socialism will abolish poverty.

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A "shop Girl," writing to the N York Times, points out that milled of men who vore are unemployed, the ballot has done nothing for the the ballot has done nothing for the men, she wants to know how it is mig-to help women. Ah, Miss the Girl, the ballot has done nothing is these mea, because they have used into in their interest, but in the list est of their master. How? By vote for the capitalistic old parties, is stead of Socialism, which would severy one of them at work. Just with women; it will be folly to go them the ballot if they are going is to nly to forge tighter the chain

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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POLITICAL STRIKEBREAKERS.

By C. W. Erwin.

Although the strike of the motorthe men who own also the Rapid ter's voice, and answer to his call
then and conductors of the Rapid
Transit Company, was wined and for help.
dined by the Board of Directors at The two lessons to be learned by men and conductors of the Rapid Transit Transit Company of Philadelphia is but 48 hours hold, the strikers have had sharply brought to their attention the fact that their masters own City of Philadelphia.

Every employe of the Department of Public Safety, from its unscrupulous director, who is the reputed owner of a large block of Rapid Transit stock, to the policeman and fireman, is being used to defeat the efforts of the strikers to secure an ex-

Although no violence has been attempted, the car barns and powerhouse are being guarded as though in a state of siege, and officers have been placed on the cars that are

The capitalist class know the value of political power, and understand

their summer park, Willow Grove, the the workers from the Philadelphi same night that the strike was called. strike, are the vital importance of In a few months time these same politicians who are now using all the the ownership of a newspaper to voice something cise in addition to the working class will be assuring the Rapid Transit Company, and that same class that there are no "classes" something is the government of the in this glorious country, and that the interests of the capitalist and worker are the same. Will your memory in the future be as short as it has been in the past, fellow worker, or will you decide to take possession of the powers of government and use them in your own interests? The attitude of the Philadelphia newspapers toward the strike should

show the workers the importance of having a daily paper of their own. Owing to the increase of fare lately made by the Rapid Transit Company made by the Rapid Transit Company the various newspapers have found it to their interests to "roast" the company, and when the employes protested against their hours and pay, these same papers favored their demands for better treatment. Now, however, that the men have struck, their attitude is that always shown by the capitalist press. by the capitalist press.

Editorials containing the old chestnuts such as "This is not the right

their demands.

Fellow Statesman-Senator, tha speech of yours in favor of the in-come (ax was one of the strongest arguments I ever heard.

Missphied Energy.



EDGED TOOLS.

Eloquent Senator (with some un-easiness)—You don't think it changed any votes, do you?—Chicago Tribune.