DRNEY SHORT FRIGHTENED!

eles' Prosecutor Tells of letel Threat Against Him. Treated as Joke.

(Special to The Call.)

CAGO, July 12.-That the is in desperate straits in of Ella Gingles, the little maker accused of larceny Barrette, was shown to-day stant State's Attorney Short heir-raising story in court ving a letter which threatwith death if he did not let prosecution.

grandstand play of Short's only an putburst of ironical laughter part of the spectators and made impression on the jury.

ming session of the tria notining session of the trial bed to the testimony of Mrs. bell, matron of the La Salle allway station. She testified by in January, before the al-athroom episode" in the Well-seel, she found Miss Gingles ch in the station ap The girl soon recovered station.

eks later, the witness said appeared at the station and get the matron to tell some of hers that Miss Gingles m found in the station "faint

Will Investigate Police.

sult of the astounding inof the police department and illingness to track down al-

reason for the investigation of active department is found in the said he was not in favor of side-timony given by Captain P. D. who confessed on the witness tat he had given up any inversite the had given up any inversite the had given up any inversite to the "statesmen" who favored the income tax, and thus buried their own preferences, the annunced program should be carried out.

The President is indifferent, how-

Testimony Ridiculed.

estimony of Captain P. D. chief of detectives of the city go, was ridiculed, shot all to not the detective department ty of Chicago was shown up at sensational manner on the new Miss Anna S. Davis, surfect of the Frances Willard ent of the Frances Willard practically gave the chief of the lie on the stand, in the showing up the brutality of

O'Brien also got into deep en he confessed on the stand ad ceased investigation of the after his detectives had maltreated the delirious Frances Willard Hospital, her so that Miss Davis de-

that she would have no more seen examining the patient. Ty single charge made against elles since the case began by the Socialist was substantiated by

A Singular "Orime."

ishing admission made by O'Brien has stirred the people the Gingles girl as no other on which has been made on The fact that when Cap-Brien saw that the Gingles is leading toward the white he quit cold, although he had elf a friend of the viche gang, has roused the womcase will be probed to m before the case is over.

Preacher Aids Victim.

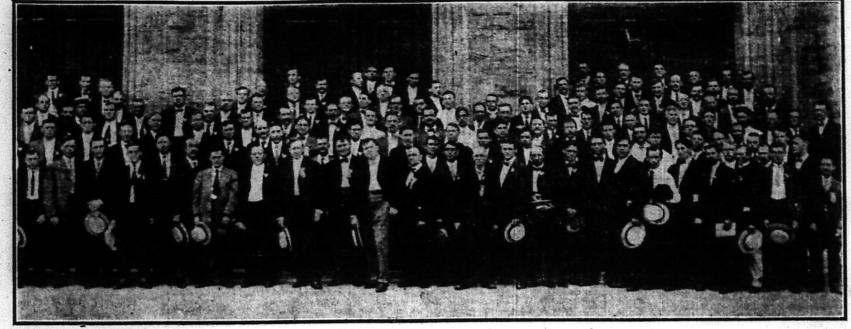
assation has been caused in Ashford, dismissed for taking into activities by the fact that in cants while in uniform, and the reported Boulevard Presbyterian of the referees in his case observed: dins were pledged after his reachest the federase, and it is exthat the fund will reach \$1,000. before closing his sermon and the appeal for funds the Revan called the defendant, who want at the service, to the and placed his hand upon her hill reciting the narrow escape af from "white slavery."

fense cannot be regarded as just or generous."

The recommendation was made that Ashford be reinstated and reimbursed for the time lost. Thus ends the strife the first two days inflicted total paralysis on Pittsburg's local and suburband placed his hand upon her hill reciting the narrow escape and from "white slavery." from "white slavery." tter terms

883,000,000 BANK MERGER.

Delegates to the Convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union.



-Taken by a Staff Photographer of The Call.

KIND TO THE RICH

Tariff Conferees Favor Reduction of .. Corporation Tax to Half.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .-Reduction of the corporation tax from 18,000 Pittsburg Men Will Go Out 2 to 1 per cent. has been agreed upon Senate and House conferees on

the tariff bill.

It has also been practially determined that the provisions for the estabwhite slavers, an investigation a entire police department will retained in the bill, and that the salarsed by the attorneys for the sof the judges will be fixed at \$10,of Ella Gingles and the or000 per annum each. The Senate comwhich are backing the girl.
stated this morning by one
orneys for the defense that
emand would be made by

At noon to-day President Taft met

the are not now connected the corps of newspaper correspondents of the capitol and gave them some of his views about the tariff bill.

ever, whether the tax shall be 2 per cent. or shall be lowered, so long as the principal is maintained. The tax can be raised or lowered, as the needs Government treasury are

In regard to the taxation of holding companies, the President is emphatically against the idea, for he believes it to be "an attempt at double taxawould probably not hold water in the courts."

HELD FOR SELLING **CONVICT-MADE GOODS**

The first case to come up under the new state law prohibiting the sale or convict made goods by persons under the case began by the was substantiated by the twas substantiated by the law prohibiting the sale was before Magistrate Breen yesterday in the Tombs Court. The prisoner was until such time as the company will do the right thing and live up to the scale agreement."

George E. Hozack, vice president of the Pittsubrg Coal Company, commenting on the strike order on the strike order on the tented himself with attented himself with at-The first case to come up under the

Phrien failed at every point of 224 West Broadway.

Charles Whelan, of 1'4 East 25th concern has violated its agreement to contented himself with attact, a special state agent, testified the girl's attorney, P. H. that he bought eleven boys' shirts at his chief among which was much ladd declared his intensit the Wellington hotel gans at the Wellington hotel gans glavers' out of business.

Dileged grounds that the employing concern has violated its agreement with the union, said that if the lead-tension that if the lead-tension to the property of the men could show in any reasonable way where the company was mot living up to its agreement, that the Wellington hotel gans glavers' out of business. to sell such goods.

The defendant, who was arrested on it is a crime to desire to put a warrant, pleaded not guilty. He saked for time to get counsel and war and chief of detectives did not guilty asked for time to get counsel and was a did he intimate that he him-that he intended to make a test of the

PITTSBURG CAR MEN WIN FINAL POINT

PITTSBURG. July 12 .- The Pittsburg Railways Company has indicated its acceptance of the decision of the referees appointed by each side to attempt to close the issues of the recent street car strike and once more complete peace reigns.

The only point in contention which

was left for the referees to settle was the disposition of the case of Morgan Ashford, dismissed for taking intori-cants while in uniform, and the report

yesterday the pastor, the Rev. as Ryan, declared that Ella was innocent of the charges gainst her. Two hundred and bilts were pledged after his tense cannot be regarded as just or time.

DANCES TO DEATH

Mrs. Josephine Wilenbucker, fifty-three, of 268 Jefferson street, Brook-ture plant will resume in about three weeks.

Joint committee representing banks, the Commercial Nabank to-morrow will absorb three house Park, Canarsie, Sunday night, and will be consolided and with her husband, a retired grochters National. The consolider at the whole and with her husband, a retired grochters National. The consolider at the value of the consolider at the value of the consolider at the will resume in about three weeks.

Should be supported by the consolider at the white three consoliders and with her husband, a retired grochter weeks. arms and expired.

COAL MINERS TO STRIKE ANYWAY

Without Sanction of President Tom Lewis.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12.—The strike of 18,000 miners employed by

has refused to sanction it.

Although Lewis made this announcement to-day before leaving his nome in Bridgeport, Ohio, for Pittsburg, Kansas, the miners' officials here declare they will go on with

District President Feehan, who was in conference iw the district execu-tive board, relative to plans for Thursday, stated that unless an agree-ment was reached with the Pittsburg Coal Company the men will not work Thursday, or until officially directed

o do so. Feehan, in explaining the non-ap pearance of President Lewis, said:
"This is the third time that Lewis has pearance of President

International Executive Board Members S. A. Whelzel, of Brownsville Michael Barry, of Bay City, Mich., and W. K. Fairley, of Pratt City, Ala. are in the city and were in conference with the district officials. They disclaim, however, any authority to act

"As a last resort," said President

The strike order, if carried into effect, will close mines having a total capacity of between 15,000,000 and paroled until July 22. Phillips said 20.000,000 tons of coal. The miners that he intended to make a test of the law, which is part of Chapter 36 of the Laws of 1909. the dead work scale and on the check

"In the majority of the Pittsburg Coal Company's mines they have been violating the wage scale signed in 1906 for over a year," said President Feehan. "Instead of paying 90 cents

Tin Trust Scab Herder Beat Up.

gamated Association of Iron, Steel and homested, about 300 yards south of some bricklayers sitting idle w. Tin Workers at Foliansbee, near Steuthe Warner sugar refinery. The nuto they were waiting for material, It is said Wilds was engaged in get- edge

this morning started work again. At the present time the No. 4 blast fur-nace, employing 125 men, is in operation, but the repairs on the remainder of the plant are being rushed, and it is officially announced that the en-

last night and died to-day.

ber of our old standbys, and best of all, A FEW NEW ONES, responded obly, and about one-half of the eccesary amount was received.

ing the next forty-eight hours, we shall be past the immediate crisis which now menaces the life of the paper.

The business affairs of the paper are being readjusted on a more substantial basis than ever before, and the PittsburgCoal Company has been ordered for next Thursday morning, will not be delayed because International President Thomas L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America. get over this steep hill.

> Once again, comrades, every man to his post. BOARD OF MANAGERS.

SUFFRAGETTES JAILED

English Women Refuse to Pay Fines and Threaten Hunger Strike.

LONDON, July 12 .- Fourteen suffragettes to-day refused to pay fines of \$25 each imposed upon them for participating in recent public demonstrations and announced their incention of refusing to eat prison fare during their term of one month.

The fourteen sentenced to-day were arrested during the demonstration at Premier Asquith's house and the government offices recently. lowing the new policy of the prosecu-tors, under the instructions from the

who were the pickets stationed about the home of Premier Asquith last Friday, when they endeavored to thrust a petition into his hands, were each sendanced in the state of th tenced to three weeks' imprisonment. They went to jail and also declared they would not eat while in prison.

AUTO PLUNGES OVER EMBANKMENT, 2 HURT

HACKENSACK. N. J., July 12 .-Feehan. "Instead of paying so cents is per ton, as the scale requires, in the majority of the mines, 85 cents is Hall, of Haworth, narrowly escaped ford got his information from P. J. being paid. They have also violated the skilled and common labor wage the skilled and common labor wage results and common labor wage results."

Broadway, and Contractor William had been misinformed. Father Belling paid. They have also violated his afternoon when the form-Carland, a builder who has continuely a skilled and common labor wage results at the skilled and common labor wage results. The skilled and common labor wage results at the skilled and common la

J. E. Wilds, who says he is a detective from Cleveland, Ohio, was mobbed and seriously beaten to-day by strike sympathizers of the Amal-gamated Association of Iron, Steel and The Westers, a Folloushee are Seal and Seal of the embankment at the

SHARON, Pa., July 12.—After one and a half years of idleness the North works of the Carnegie Company here this morning started work again. At the present time the No. 4 blast furnace, employing 125 men, is in opera-Several persons saw the auto dis-appear from view and several men hurried to aid the injured men. Dr.

ank to-morrow will absorb and with her husband, a retired grocters National. The consolidater danced all night and until yesthe Commercial National a

terday morning. While twirling the
power of approximately \$83,last dance, she fell in her husband's
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In response to our hurry call for CALL DOWN FOR **WOODROW WILSON**

If others will respond similarly dur- Labor Men Nail Princeton Presideat's Misrepresentations of Unions.

President Woodrow Wilson's remarks on trade unionism in his baccalaurente address before the graduand statements made by him regard ing union bricklayers in a reply to a letter from a local unionist who challenged him to verify his utter-ances, were ridiculed yesterday by General Secretary John G. O'Brien, of the Bricklayers and Masons' Interational Union.
Edgar R. Laverty, a member of

Typographical Union No. 6, was the man who challenged President Wilson to make good on his statement that: "In some trades no one is surered anxious relation of the aliens.

do more than the least skillful of his for the aliens.

Merke Drozinski, the sixteen-year-

tellows can do within the hours al-lotted to a day's labor."

In his letter to Laverty, the Princeton president replied: "I had in mind ton president replied: "I had in mind several cases of buildings in New York City, for example, the bricklayers working on which spent about one-third the working day sitting around smoking their pipes and chatting, because they had laid the number of bricks to which they were limited for the day by the union to which they. the day by the union to which they

When the correspondence between Wilson and Laverty was shown to Secretary O'Brien of the Bricklayers by a reporter of The Call, at the union

"Doesn't Know What He Is Talking

not fix the amount of work a man shall do. Any man who didn't do a competent day's work would be discharged.

"Wilson's foolish utterances remind me of the statements of Father Bel-ford, the Brooklyn priest who made a lot of false statements about the union Watson G. Clark, civil engineer, living at April and was forced to swallow ing at Tenafly, with an office at 1123 his words and acknowledge that he Broadway, and Contractor William had been misinformed. Father Belembankment into the Hudson River employer of scab labor and he bit to at Edgewater.

Too Absurd for Discussion.

"President Wilson may have seen was going north and it was near the during the noon hour, but his state ments are too absurd to be worth disting non-union men to take the places of the accident. The machine turned cussing, and I don't care to say anyof strikers in the plants of the Ameria. somersault and landed on top of thing more in reply. The Bricklayers'
can Sheet and Tin Plate Company. He the occupants as it usared the water. Union is strong enough to take care

ALIEN CASE POSTPONED

Hearing on Commissioner Williams' \$25 Mandate Next Thursday.

The immigrants who are detained at Ellis Island ready for deportation because they do not have the \$25 which Commissioner of Immigration which Commissioner of Immigration, Williams ruled each allen should have on arrival in this country, have to wait until Thursday to know whether they will be deported or allowed to stay here. The case which was to test the constitutionality of the order and which was to come up yesterday before Judge Leonard Hand, of the Supreme Court, was postponed until 10:36 of that day.

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No reason was given for the postponement. At the office of the Hebrew
Immigrant Aid Society, 339 East
Broadway, it was merely stated that
the hearing will come up Thursday.
The officers declined to discuss fully
the reasons for the adjournment. the reasons for the adjournment

In the meantime hundreds of im migrants are kept in the filthy de-tention rooms and are worrying over the outcome of the case and Ellis Island continues to be invaded by anxious relatives who come to appeal

old niece of millionaire Jacob Seide-man, of Louisville, who was deported on June 26, eight hours after she arrived, because she did not have the \$25 which Commissioner Williams' new ruling requires every immigrant to possess or be excluded, has been intercepted at Hamburg and will be sent back to this country amply sup-plied with funds to assure her admis-

LIFE JEOPARDIZED BY IGNORANT INSPECTOR

these ing they should be tried as political offenders and not as common disturbers of the peace.

When taken to jail the fourteen began their "strike" by refusing to eat breakfast. Their attitude promises to cause the jail officials considerable embarassment.

Later in the day four other women, who were the plekets stationed about the home of Premier Asquith last Friday, when they endeavored to the petition into bis.

I these would be tried as political about, and hear't taken the trouble to inform himself. It is worthy of a dunce. If some of these college produces the sound smoking the labor question, which they seem to know what he is talking about. Frank Scopic, aged twenty-five, was to-day refused admission into the labor taken the trouble to inform himself. It is worthy of a dunce. If some of these college produces the place is the fact of the second admission into the labor taken the trouble to inform himself. It is worthy of a dunce. If some of these college produces the place is the sound smoking about.

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GHENT. Belgium, July 12.—The Court of Appeals, confirming the de-cision of the lower court, has set Miklazewski the Russian revolutionist. free. In its verdict the court recog-nizes the crime as a political one. On hearing the news of his liberation. Miklazewski thanked the judge and his lawyers, and left the tribunal amid the cheers of his friends.

This decision is expected to put an end to the efforts of the Czar's agents tionists from Belgium.

NECKWARE WORKERS OUT, 200 STRONG

Two hundred men and girls neck wear workers of the Neckwear Work-ers. Union are to-day on strike in order to obtain recognition of their These 200 hundred strikers work for four contractors, under con-tract with A. W. Kohn, of 357 Union square. For a ten-hour day they earn from \$6 to \$15 a week.

appear from view and several men, hurried to aid the injured men. Dr. about it, and we don't care to adverthubbard, of Edgewater, was soon on the ground and ordered the autoists taken to the Edgewater Hospital. Both men suffered severe abraisons and were badly shaken up.

MRS LANE SUES FOR DIVORCE.

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Mrs. Thomas T. Lane, wife of the son of the famous mining capitalist, Charles D. Lane, sued her husband to-day for divorce and alimony. She claims he spent \$\$5,000 this season in poolrooms betting on horses, but has ample fortune to give her a good allowance.

As mass meeting of the atrikers will be held to-night in Jefferson Hall, \$20 to \$15 a week.

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"You know, what the usual standard the bridge. The boat was slightly damaged. It was loaded with the first the seatern part of the town is under vater.

(Continued on Page 2.)

WANT ALL GLASS **WORKERS UNITE**

The Daily Without

a Muzzle.

Flints Adopt Resolution Favoring Settlement of Jurisdiction fights in Trade.

The convention of the Flint C Workers' Union, being held at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, conve at 8:30 yesterday morning. Te grams containing fraternal greet were exchanged between the "Fil and the National Glass Blowers' sociation now assembled in contion in the city of Milwaukee.

Yesterday's session of the cor tion was enlivened by a heated cussion of a jurisdiction contro between the "Flints" and the Natio Glazs Bottle Blowers' Association.

Both President Rows and Secrets Clark, in their annual reports, me recommendations as to the settle of the fight. The committee on a lutions reported a resolution to offect that the controversy be refer to an arbitration committee, and President Rowe and Secretary C should represent the Flint G

Workers.

Workers.

The delegates waxed wroth this, and many heated and elogi speeches were made. The controvits an old and raw sore, and the delegates at the controvity and the second control of the c

is an old and raw sore, and the degates were very aggressive at in in discussing it.

The recommendations of the relutions committee were finally carriand it is hoped that the ghost soon be laid to rest.

To-day's ression will be taken with the report of the committee laws, which will contain many the recommendations embodied in reports of President Rowe and gretary Clark.

OHIO LABOR CHIEF HERE

President Egan, Visitor at Flints' Comvention, Gives Call Interview.

taking you New Yorkers ser busy telling people where he lives, the wondrous things in Gotham he is not marking time with the know nothing about it. Ar feature of your New York life in lack of a social side and a units tween the unions. You seem to pride in developing, to its most e

age, a 'go-lt-alone' policy." This gentle knock came fro ips of James P. Egan, president the Toledo Central Labor Union, editor of the Toledo Union Lee Egan is now in this city, visiting convention of the American J Glass Workers' Union. Although a member of the Socialist party. E. a considered one of the most prog sive labor leaders in the country.

A representative of The Call int viewed him on various questions y terday. When asked about his opin of The Call, he said: "You're not popular, as far as 1.6

discussing the labor question, which they seem to know nothing about.

There is no rule of our union, and no clause in our agreement with the Mason Builders' Association which limits the amount of work a man may do within the union working hours. Our agreement fixes the working day at nine hours, from 8 A. M. to 5 p. M. with an hour for dinner, and the wage at 70 cents an hour, but it does not fix the amount of work a man shall do. Any man who didn't do a competent day's work would be discussed.

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You're not popular, as far as Lou "You're not popular to "You're not popular to "You are too far Hast the Mason Bull on unionity as seem to applied the wis being brought to America. The physicians do not hold out much hope of his recovery.

See ... Why don't you print a baseta dedition? You are too far Hast the Mason Bull on America The popular to a see. Why don't you print a baseta "You're not popular to "You average court is, only an annex to some big interest. Why don't you get innocent, and preach arbitration and the interests of capital and labor?"

labor?"
"Don't you believe in arbitration?"
he was asked.
"Yes—just like any other opiate that gives temporary relief. Arbitration is nothing more than a confession that Brothers Capital and Labor can't egree, thus giving the lie to mutuality claims in the struggle. So we turn the job ever to the one who only knows enough to add up two demands. divide them (sometimes) and these divide them (cometimes) and the make his award. Conciliation is far more manly. But neither touches the labor problem. There is nothing fundamental in them, although are excellent applause fetchers."

At A. F. of L. Convention

"What will be the important issue at the coming A. F. of L. convention?" asked The Call.

"Jurisdiction scraps," was the West-erner's laconic reply.

"Give us your views on the com-ing labor movement," urged the re-

Smile at Conservatism.

falsely siturated public opinion sade possible anti-labor decis-while we have been busy as-our enemies that we are conatives. Our opponents have seed in approval and kept right he job of forming a radical antine sentiment, with our memberat large ignorant of the causes

Attempted Coaff On Fight for Fredding

ming labor movement must for and support a radical labo that is not afraid to smash en the eyes when necessary. It drive home the fact that trade

Shubs Arbitrators.

Fine system. Mr. Low, together with the arbitrators from every state djoining the Great Lakes, met in the



JAMES P. EGAN.

beautiful shub. The strike is still on 30-cc and they threaten to close the port of abor Toledo because their strikebreakers wage ave been getting a merry game in our

court by unionists who are forcurrests for carrying concealed ons. But about next spring, after e men have licked the union-smashto a finish, you'll see the Civic deration put on the job to act as a se of retreat for the proud and stiffcked vessel owners. Then everydr will throw up their greasy caps r Mr. Low and his colleagues. ?Am I a pessimist? Never—my hope

in the membership. Every advance history has come from below. Enind entrenched authority of An intelligent dissatisfaction our hope, and this sentiment is reading, to the unconsciousness of nose who seem to think a roll sak speels ability and knowledge."

abroad mean to the American union-Mr. Gompers' trip

There's no reason why labor can't give a vacation to one of its officers," said Egan as he joined a party of Kan-sas and Illinois delegates, headed for the Great White Way.

METZ TELLS TALES OUT OF SCHOOL

nade public the fact that he has been ting investigations into irregu-

Mets would say nothing as to the the goods." He declared firmly that no employe of the finance department was involved.

LEON SEEN AGAIN

VIENNA, July 12.—A telegram re-seived here to-day from Budapest declares that Leon Lee Lin, the Ghinaman who on June 2 is supposed to have murdered Elsie Sigel in New received an annonymous communica-tion that Leon was staying with a Chinese family, and they at once be-gan a search of the Chinese quarter for him.

PATAL FALL AT HARVESTING.

by James Smith, a patient at the in-stitution, fell from the hay mow to the concrete floor of the barn, sustaininjuries from which he died soon

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the Terrible. Labor has slept KEEP UP FIGHT THAW SANE, SAY

Attempted Graft On Fireproofing.

nism, collectivism, colloperation

Socialism are all based on the New Jersey State Federation of Labor. Harry K. Thaw's latest effort to prove the herd"—to unite, to pull to-last night issued a statement regard-himself fit for release from the Matgether. Basically, all these movements rest on the same foundation.
and they are only developed as the
members in the various groups bemembers in the various groups become more tolerant, less fanatical, of New York by the supporters of the supreme Court to-day.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was not in and less prone to allow others to amended majority report of the Build-court when Justice Mills opened the ing Code to pass legislation which case. She was served last night with would throw thousands of unionists a subpoena to testify on behalf of the out of work.

New York unions in protesting against accepted the paper and \$2.05 railroad Dieveland recently to settle the Sea- building code which would, give a appear. Mrs. Thaw, who was presmenopoly of fireproof construction to the National Fireproofing Company, in which Tammany Boss Murphy is interested. It is expected that the new ode may come up in the Board of

Aldermen again to-day.

The plants of the National Fire-proofing Company are situated in New Jersey and the statement of the New Jersey Federation is based on first zen of Poughkeepsie, formerly a hand knowledge of the conditions pre- watchman at the Duchess County jail. vailing there. It reads:

to the several workers in trades tributary to the er concrete industry in Greater York our fraternal sympathy and best wishes for complete success in the gallant fight they are making against the adoption of a building code, the provisions of which would take from at least 70 per cent. of their membership their present means of

A Bitter Foe of Labor.

"We bid them God-speed in their efforts to prevent the National Fireproofing Company, one of the most bitter foes organized labor has ever known in this state, from securing an absolute monopoly in New York City.

"We realize that the conflict is one but Precident Coulby, of the Pittsburg ized labor; between the ten-hour day steamship Company, handed out a and the eight-hour day; between the 90-cent wage scale of the imported abover and the \$4/50 and \$5 per diem can citizen; between peonage and independence

We deplore the fact that one or two men carrying union cards can so far forget their duty to the great cause of humanity as to permit themselves to become sponsors and defenders heartless corporation's interest, but confident that a spirit of honor, fair-ness and equity will dictate a proper course- to the New York Board of Aldermen, we bid our brothers take heart and be of good cheer."

Unlimited Power to Superintendents.

Patrick Gallagher, or any one of the largest builders in salled on the city, issued an open letter to Aldermanic President McGowan last battered and torn by an unfortunate collision with a sapling which, from the greater economy and safety of the fight to-day lasted five and a half minutes, and was more exciting that minutes, and was more exciting the efforts Orville has

of Buildings power to vary or modify the provision "where there are practical difficulties in the way of carrying to difficulties in the way of carrying to the strict letter of the code"; that the strict letter of the code"; that the strict letter of the code"; that the code ampowers this official to prepare a list of materials and appli-On the eve of his departure for ances that meet with his approval; urope Comptroller Metz yesterday that Chapter 2, Section 5, provides that there must be five affirmative votes out of six, in the Board of Es senducting investigations into irregu-artities that exist between contractors of eng city work and the finance de-brunent, and into charges that "short reight" supplies are being sold to the lix. In the Board of Ex aminers to grant a petition for relief against his rulings, and that by Chap-ter 2. Bection 6, he shores with the Mayor the power to dismiss members of the Board of Registration.

ARREST TWO FOR

The Police and Park departments

Mrs. Sage to the Park Department was estimated at \$50,000.

Further investigation, the police be MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. July 12.—
While assisting in the harvest of hay arrest were simply tools for outsiders, the State Hospital farm in this of the plants, and more arrests ar expected.

MORE FOURTH VICTIMS

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 12 .-There were two deaths due to Fourth of July injuries to-day, the victims being Joseph Muscavage, aged three, of this city, and Maurice Avery, aged eleven, of Carbondale. The Muscavage child was burned by a firecracker setting fire to his clothes. The Avery boy was burned by the explosion of a

ON MURPHY CODE MANY WITNESSES

Fight for freedom from Matteawan Asylum.

state. A process server found her The action follows the lead of the in a restaurant in New York. She proposed amendments to the fare. It is not known when she will ent, expressed great confidence as to the outcome

It is expected the trial will consume only a few days. Richard W. E. Lansing, real estate

dealer of Poughkeepsie, testified that he had talked with Stanford White's slayer at different times, and that Thaw had appeared coherent and rasaid that he had talked to know you behalf of the New Jersey every night from seven until nine o'clock. They discussed hydraulies and the construction of the reservoir the re in the Catskills for New York City. Thaw showed a clear head, the wit ness said.

Sixty Witnesses for Thaw.

The court room was crowded. There will be about sixty persons to testify for Thaw before the state will call its witnesses.

District Attorney Francis Winslow Deputy Attorney-General Clark in the than the average workman can do cross examination.

talked with Thaw in the Poughkeep and had found the prisoner

WRIGHT AEROPLANE FLIES ALL RIGHT

WASHINGTON. July 12 .- The Wright brothers trundled their aeroplane out of its stable at 4:20 o'clock suffered to do more than the least this afternoon, rigged it up for a start skillful of his fellows can do within and then waited for two hours and the hours allotted to a day's labor, and and then waited for two hours and a half for a fitful, puffy breeze to

The breeze disappeared shortly af-

dermander of the greater economy and safety of the greater concrete fireproceding, he charges that the proposed code would give almost unlimited power to the Superintendent of Buildings, with immense opportunities for graft.

The wind between six and eight miles an hour, between six and eight miles an hour, and the machine in the air rocked in the speciators. He attained a speed of about fort; miles an hour and landed very grace

LAKE STEAMER SINKS: 14 MEN MISSING

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 12 —The steamer Isaac M. Scott, Captain A. McArthur; on her maiden
trip, upbound, ran into the steamer
T. B. Cover downbound Cowes, d BIG FLOWER THEFT iron ore, six miles northwest of White-fish Point, in a dense fog at 5:30 this morning. Both steamers were under neh rolling. Both steamers were under morning. Both steamers were under fair headway when the accident oc-fair headway when the accident occurred. The Cowles was struck abreast No. 5 hatch on the port side

The Police and Park departments think they have uncovered a plot which resulted in the theft of about and instantly sank.

325,000 worth of rhododendrons from the great mile long strip of flower beds in Central Park presented to the city by Mrs. Russell Sage. James Mc-Keaghney, a park policeman, and John N. James, a chauffeur, are under arrest charged - with stealing the flowers.

The police claim that the men pulled them away. The plants and carried them away. The plants are of great value, being a splendid variety known that sheddendrons. The sift of escued from the sunken Cowles Engineer Kernan is among the missing.

FLOODS IN SOUTH

SAN ANTONIO. Texas. June 12. Reports to-day show the flood damage in the lower Ric Grande valley to be serious. At Mercedes the ground is covered to a depth of ten feet and many Mexican homes have be away. Railroad traffic is tied up and it will be a week before it is resumed On the Mexican side of the river thirt; miles of the Mexican Central Rail road have been swept away. Thou-sands of acres of crops have been

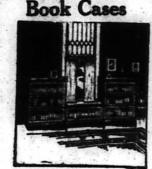
TO BRING BAILEY HERE.

ALBANY, July 12.—Requisition papers were issued to-day by Governor Hughes for the return from the state of Washington of Francis G. Bailey to New York city, to answer the charges of grand larceny in the first degree. It is alleged that he secured from an export shipping company certain articles, on the pany certain articles, on the representation that they would be paid for by the Australian company. The goods formed a part of a cargo which was shipped to British Honduras.



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CALL DOWN FOR WOODROW WILSON

(Continued from page 1.)

It is to give us as little as he may District Attorney Prancis Winslow for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trades unions, and this is the standard to which it is made to consumption of Poughkeepsie assisted form. No one is suffered to do more without the knowledge or consent of the constant of the In some trades and handicrafts no one

ferent from what I, as a member of organized labor, have found to be the facts—that I feel impelled to ask you if the foregoing paragraph is a correct report of what you said.

If you, are correctly quoted. I

If you, are correctly quoted. I should like to fixe you give me your authority for your statement that in labor unions "no one is suffered to de than the average workman can Also give me the names of a few trades or handicrafts where "no one is no one may work out of hours at all or volunteer anything beyond the mini

As a matter of course, a president of a university of the reputed standing of Princeton would not make statemen's in his baccalaureate address unless he knows, or at least fully believes, that his statements are true. Therefore i ought not be a difficult matter for you to oblige me with the names of these labor unions whose laws, or even pollcies, bring about the results yo

Awaiting your reply with lively in terest, I am. Yours very truly.

Care Evening Telegram, New York

Wilson's Hearsay Evidence

President Wilson wrote in reply: Princeton University,

President's Room. Sir-Your letter My Dear

I, of course, had no individual trades unions in mind which I can name by number, but I had in mind several cases of buildings in New York city; for example, the bricklayers, working on which spent about one-third of the working day sitting around smoking their pipes and chatting, because they had laid the number of bricks to which they were limited for the day by the union to which they belonged. I had in mind numerous experiences of my own in dealous experiences of my own in dealing with workingmen in Princeton, have an investigation was ignored by the majority of the council, but not example, on a very cold evening to before the minority had made a deget a broken window pane mended at the house of an invalid friend, because taken up by some committee. the prescribed labor hours of the day were over, and the glazier could not venture, without risking a strike, to farm HAND ATTACKS order any of his workmen to do it. I had in mind scores of instances, in ort, lying within my own experience and resting upon the testimony of friends in whose varacity I have every to have the greatest co

I of course could not, in the case of more than one or two of these in-stances, give legal proof of my asser-tions, but the evidence I have are en-tirely sufficient to convince me of the general truth of the statement I made

Very truly yours,
WOODHOW WILSON.
To Mr. Edgar B. Laverty.

It was on this letter that Secretary O'Brien based his remarks. An examination of the agreement with the Mason Builders Association, furnished by Secretary O'Brien, showed no stipulation as to the amount of work to be done by em-

CAPTAIN HAINS TRANSFERRED.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The War Department to-day issued orders detaching Captain Peter C. Hains, of the Coast Artillery Corpa who is now a prisoner in Sing Sing prison for killing William E. Annis, from the \$22 company of Coast Artillery, and There was nothing by which they transferring him to the 36th company.

Once & Cassomer | HATTERS RESENT **JURY INTRUSION**

Denounce Scheme of Bosses and Politicians to Break Strike. Stand for Union Label.

(Special to The Call.) ORANGE, N. J., July 12 .- Eigh

teen hundred striking hatters, men and women, crowded the Armory here this morning to protest against the action of the bosses who, in co-operation with the grand jury, have sent circular letters to the strikers asking whether they want to return to work thereby waiving the right to the union label, or to continue the strike.

President Moffit, of the United Hay-

ters of North America, is highly inlignant over this high-handed act. which, he says, does not give the workers even a ghost of a chance of justice. The ballots are to be secretly justice. The ballots are to be securify counted by the bosses, and, asserts Moffit, there can be no doubt of the Many of the ballots have fallen into

the hands of tradesmen, vagrants and scabs, and the strikers insist that under these conditions there is no chance of the public learning the at-titude of the hatters toward the

Adopt Resolutions.

The following resolutions were

cals 13 and 14, of the United Hatters of North' America, the United Hat Trimmers and Weighers and Feeders of Newark and vicinity, in meeting assembled, called for the purpose of expressing our views on the proposition contained in the circular letter mailed contained in the circular letter mailed to the aforesaid members of Locals 13 and 14, the Hat Trimmers' Union and Weighers and Feeders and others

without the knowledge or consent of either the officers or members of the above-mentioned organizations, and
"Whereas we desire to enter our

"Resolved, that we reaffirm the ac-tion taken by us prior to January 15, 1909, namely, not to return to work until the manufacturers agree to use our union label.

"It was also resolved to condemn the action of this self-appointed committee in sending out these communications to union men without the union label of the Allied Printing Trades on any part of it. It was further resolved that we are perfectto work on the terms embodied in the circular issued by the committee from a like committee from our organi-zation count the ballots."

ATTEMPT TO REMOVE POLICE COMMISSIONER

ORANGE, N. J., July 12 .- Because uplaints to the effect that Police possessed business ability. of complaints to the effect that Police Commissioner Charles Berg had ex ceeded his authority during the recent disturbances attending the hatters strike. Mayor Arthur B. Seymour, of this city, in a special message to the Common Council to night recommend ed that an investigation be made in order to ascertain if there was sufficient cause to remove the Commis-sioner. Mayor Seymour takes the or stand that he has no power to remove James Page, an American citizen who would be about the best

in the fight against organized labor.

In his message the Mayor stated that, according to complaints, Mr.

Berg had usurped to himself the powers which the Police Commission possesses as a whole; that he has countenanced the violation of the law countenanced the violation of the law to the Reilly contract for the water and the restrategant, socially and unacrupulous; that the management of a nation can never; then the womanhood, and the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the Reilly contract for the water and the restrategant, socially and unacrupulous; that the management of a nation can never; then the womanhood, and the provisions of the provisions of the Reilly contract for the water and the restrategant, socially and unacrupulous; that the management of the management of a nation can never; the water and the womanhood, and the provisions of the provisions of the restrategant, socially and unacrupulous; that the management of a nation can never; the water and the womanhood, and the provisions of the provi by his employes in carrying concealed sewer system of Clenfuegos, and weapons; that he has by his conduct that the Secretary of Pul he has discriminated among the mem-

bers of the police force.

The Mayor's recommendation to have an investigation was ignored by

18 YEAR OLD GIRL

BLOOMFIELD. N. J., July 12 .-

While on her way home from Newark to-night along West Passaic avenue in to-night along west passaic avenue in the Brookdale section, Anna Eliza-beth Rensing, eighteen years old, daughter of Anthony Rensing, a farmer, was attacked by Wentol No-broval, a farm hand, and severely in-

The fellow knocked the girl down choked her and tore her clothing off her body. Her screams attracted her father and a number of others to the scene and when help arrived the man who was barefooted, disappeared in the Morris Canal, where he was later captured. He will be arraigned in court to-morrow if Miss Rensing is able to appear against him.

SOUGHT WORK, FOUND DEATH.

1,000 SOLDIERS ON BUTY CORONER But Canadian Mine Strikers Stand

Firm-Company Boss Defiant.

HALIFAN, N. S., July 12.—The strike of the members of the United Mine Workers of America at Inverness, and in Cape Breton, is assuming increasingly grave proportions. Over 1,000 troops of the Royal Canadian Regiment, under command of Colonal Westberty, have been sent Colonel Weatherby, have been sent out to "restore order" and "protect" the Dominion Coal Company's prop-erty. Thirty special policemen were also sworn in to guard the different sections of the town. "There is absolutely no possibility

that the company will recognize the United Mine Workers," declared Su-perintendent Rose to-day. "The men are not striking because they have any grievances. We have signed an any grievances. We have signed an agreement with the Provincial Mine Workers' Association, but we will not be dominated by the same organization that rules tion that rules the soft coal work-ers of America. The men are violat-ing our agreement with the Provincial Mine Workers, and we propose to deal with only one organization."

company claims to have got out more coal at Glace Bay Sunday than ever before.

30 DEAD; SCORES HURT

Hundreds Entombed By Collapse of Coal Mine Shaft in Spain.

dying, and forty-five injured from the

Rescuers are working with utmost difficulty in their efforts to dig out the entombed miners owing to the shifting of the great mass of coal under which they are buried. Sev-eral rescue parties have narrowly escaped being caught under the slidmass and crushed.

Little hope is held out that any of the men now imprisoned are alive.

COL. SNELL RECEIVED **NAUGHTY LETTERS**

CLINTON, Ill., July 12 .- The trial ly willing to have our members meet in the presence of a committee of the Snell will case was over-citizens and take a secret ballot as shadowed to-day by the publishing of to whether they are willing to return a letter recently discovered in the of the Snell will case was overshadowed to-day by the publishing of
a letter recently discovered in the
mansion occupied by Colonel Snell before his death. It was written to
Snell by a woman in Fremont, Neb.,
and contained many expressions of
love and endearment from the aged
love and endearment from the ag the grand jury, and have this com-Snell by a woman in Fremont, Neb., mittee of citizens in conjunction with and contained many expressions of a like committee from our organi-love and endearment from the aged

The defense of the will of Colone Snell was concluded to-day and the contestants will present their wit-nesses to-morrow. Several witnesses nesses to-morrow. Several witnesses were placed on the stand to-day to demonstrate that Snell was sane and

U. S. LOOKS FOR MORE TROUBLE WITH CUBA

WASHINGTON, July 12 -A new controversy between the State Depart-June 16 contains a verp proper chal-such an official, and that such action was appointed chief engineer of the water supply and sewer system of the country." declares the could happen to the year about the trades union unless I were about the best water supply and sewer system of Clenfugos by former Governor Masupplementation of the grant administration. Secretary of State form has been one of the most bitter firm has been one of the most bitter in the fight against organized labor.

I, of course, had no individual

incited the strikers to anger, and that Works has no authority to discharge the

Wealthy Contractor Charged With Consider

After questioning Norbest lard, a general contractor and er, living at 35 Vereza aveius chester. Coroner Schwanze day decided to hold the balls der \$5,000 hail on the technical of homicide, it being thousat Coroner and the police that Rabillard's machine that ran extends the coroner and the police that the coroner are the coroner and the police that the coroner are the coroner and the police that the coroner are the coroner and the coroner are the coroner and the coroner and the coroner are the coroner are the coroner are the coroner and the coroner are the coroner ar

old, of 48 7th atreet on July
The young girl was known
and run over by a machine
she and two friends were at it ern Boulevard and Middle ern Boulevard and Middleson the Bronx. She was taken the Bronx. She was taken the Bronx. She was taken to be seen to be s

Taken to Coroner's

CORDOVA, Spain, July 12.—Rescuers have taken thirty dead, tweive dying, and forty-five injured from the collapsed galleries of the Beimez coal 45.641. After finishing his inq

mine near here. It is believed that 663 miners are still entombed in the galleries which were cut off from the surface by the collapse of the sides of the mainshaft. The disaster was caused by an explosion of firedamp.

The explosion occurred at a time when the full force of miners was at work in the galleries and practically all of them were penned behind huge walls of coal, which slid down from the galleries following the explosion. Many of the men were caught and crushed under the coal slide. The deal and injured that have been removed were all buried under a huge pile of coal at the mouth of one of the galleries.

Rescuers are working with utmost addifficulty in their efforts to dig out

PREACHER JUMPS JOHN D. AND

BOSTON, July 12.-Bo BOSTON, July 12.—Bost circles are stirred to-day as a of some plain speaking by the E. Glichrist in opening the series of summer services South Meeting House have the pastor sharply attacked Rockefel er and Bernard Susing on "Practical Religious parts of the pastor sharply attacked to the pastor sharply attac ing on "Practical Religion Twentieth Century." he said "Men satisfy the demands

is not charity, but plain his 'A low moral and spirits tains generally at the distribution of ethical ideals; the street is too busy gambing to spiritual questions. The standard is shown in our no stage—for instance, that all Shaw's 'Man and Successions. Shaw's 'Man and Superm

MIGHT BLOW UP I D.'S DIVINITY S

"Five dollars worth unscrupulous; that the me of a nation can never r than the womanhood, and with the one purpose of a the country's ideas of the ligion, of manheod and we



MARCUS BR FORTY-SIXTH MALF REDUCTION

In this half yearly tion sale we have desi show our worksy co-and the public that the only house that h Reduction Sale for a

menth from the Stiref

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MARCUS

LEN IN CAB; **LEFT TO PERISH**

Girl Is Kidnapped and Her escious Body Abandence on Road.

ng girl who was kidnappe and then thrown into a road hawken and left to die was up yesterday by Mrs. E. A. a member of the wealthy family, of Hoboken, and taken North Hudson County Hos-

she regained cons she said she was Mamie Cassidy. Bright street, Jersey City. was kidnapped," she moaned. is all I know.

men took part in the kidnap One of them drove the cab, anat on the box beside him, and others held the girl inside the The driver was poorly the other three were ly attired.

on Roeser, agaistant superinten-of the Weehawken Electric dag Company, was walking along n County Boulevard loo he noticed a cab approaching r stepped b'ack into the wood

opped Girl in Roadway.

When the vehicle reached the loop pped, and the man sitting beside giver leaped off and opened one doors. Then two men sprang was unconscious. They dropped into the roadway and climbed into the cab.

Held on!' shouted Roeser, "what you doing there?"

you doing there?" d the cab rattled away toward Ho

carried the girl to one side the road and stood waiting for a die to appear. A barouche con-ing Mrs. Stevens finally came into t and Roeser hailed her. She had feetman put the girl into the much beside her and then drove

Stevens announced that she filing to spend a large sum of to aid in capturing the girl's

SUTTON'S FRIENDS SAY HE WAS MURDERED

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The at-mays for Mrs. James N. Sutton see son, Lieutenant James N. Sutof the Marine Corps, was sho the marine barracks at Annapo the night of October 13, 1907 de at the first naval inquiry, are g closely the new evidence they say they will offer when board of inquiry convenes to whiler the case on July 15. They
by they will prove beyond doubt that
suttanant Sutton did not shoot himif, but was murdered.

ds of Lieutenant Sutton in hington are coming forward to at his name, declaring that he at his name, declaring that he aid not have committed suicide. case stretches over a wide terri with the principals widely scat Mrs. Sutton, who is at West where her son Rodando Sutton aget, makes daily statements asthat her son was killed by

SAYS MAN SHE SHOT **KILLED HER HUSBAND**

Louisa Labbati, of 113 West street, who shot Domencie of 71 Sullivan stret, two was held for homicide yes by the jury before Coroner Ac

Cunningham. errer street station, said that when tarrested the woman he said to her: why did you shoot this man?"
"He killed my husband a year are "Cunningham said the woma

Labbati is twenty-four years Lawyer Abe Levy, who is de-The death of her six children unbalanced her mind. She ocked up in the Tomba.



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OF AND SHOE WORKERS' DWIGH MER STREET, DOSTON Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Tre

SEVEN SAVED FROM SURF INDICTED FOR

Thrilling Rescue Effected When Yacht "Marie" Capsizes on Bar.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 12 .- Braving the huge breakers that swept over the ocean bar at the entrance to Great Egg Harbor Bay this morning, plucky Philadelphians aboard the fishing steamer Comanche from Somers Point joined in the rescue of Captain M. Garrison and six Ocean City cottagers

whose lives were in peril after the yacht Marie had capsized on the bar.
With the aid of Captain Reilly, of the Government service, and a volunteer crew, who manned the life boat. four of the imperiled fishermen were taken off the bottom of the upturned yacht and two others discovered floating on the cabin of the Marie were status, were yesterday indicated by pulled aboard the Comanche and were landed safely after they had been re-

The rescued men. besides Captain Garrison, were R. A. Brice, C. A. Brice, E. J. Baurs, C. M. Slack and H. Walker, all Philadelphians. The master: Capitain Theodore Reigei, its master: George Johnson, mate, and Clarence Hewett, engineer, included William Gresimer, of Chester Heights: William Murray, Robert McCabe, Willam Tanguay, S. Westphal and James

Graef, all of Philadelphia.

The rescue was one of the most thrilling ever known on this coast. and but for the timely arrival of the Philadelphians aboard the Comanche the six fishermen would have been drowned. Hundreds of cottagers met the rescued and rescuers at both Ocean City and at the Somers Point

"REVOLUTION" ENDS

Peace Reigns in Colombia, Says Latest Message to Consul.

Senor Sarria, Colombian Consul-General in New York, yesterday de clared he had received a cable from lutionists in Barranquilla, on the Atfantic coast, had surrendered to the local authorities and that the former administration of the city's affairs had been restored. The message now reigned throughout the

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- In order to keep in touch with the situation in Colombia, and be prepared for emergencies, the Navy Department to day ordered the cruiser Tacoma to Barranquilla, the scene of the first success of the revolutionists. American minister, Elliot Northcott, is reported to be at Barranquilla, and unable to reach the capital.

A dispatch was received at the State Deparement to-day, from Paxton Ribben, secretary of the legation at Bogota, stating that by executive acts, the ports of Barranquilla and Savanilla have been closed, and an armistice declared, pending a confernce between Acting President Holguin and Vice-President Gonzales Valencia, in whose favor the revolution was reported to have been instituted

300 MORE JAPANESE OUT ON STRIKE

HONOLULU, July 12 .- About three hundred Japanese laborers on Wai-manale plantation. Oahu Island, struck to-day because manager Jar-ratt refused to discharge five Japanese laborers to whom they objected.

Arrests will probably be made.

This strike has no connection with big plantation strike of Japanese for higher wages, as no question of wages is involved in this trouble. Jarratt arrested half a dozen of the ringleaders at Waimanale plantation out when he attempted to leave with his prisoners there was such a threatening demonstration that the sheriff sought refuge with his prisoners in the plantation mill and telephoned to Honolulu for assistance.

Fully 400 excited Japs surrounded the mill. The plantation is twenty miles from Honolulu. A dozen deputies in automobiles and a squad of mounted police are on the way to the of the trouble.

COAL MINE BOSSES LOOK FOR TROUBLE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 12.-The United States Steel Corporation, which has contracts for coal with Indiana operators, has rejected hundreds of carloads because of dirt and dust mixed with the coal and has demanded better deliveries or the con-

manded better deliveries or the con-tracts will be rescinded.

President Rollins, of the United
Mine Workers, says that the steel
company is trying to break down organized labor by imposing impossible conditions in the loading of coal. He says the operators have demanded that the miners load clean coal or be fired and the miners of Indiana are now in a struggle for the existence

W. F. OF M. CONVENES

DENVER, Col., July 12.—The annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners began here to-day. The Montana delegation, which arrived last night, has announced that it was instructed to offer a resolution it was instructed to offer a resolution to abolish the offices of president of the federation, now held by Charles H. Moyer, and substitute a hoard of directors. Moyer's friends are ex-pected to put up a vigorous fight.

YOUNG GIRL ACCUSES HIM.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 12.-Pred Cooper is under arrest here on a warrant from Denver, where it is al-leged he committed an offense against the fourteen-year-old daughter of a rancher named Kilham. Cooper's brother is now serving a term in the St. Paul's Chapel steeple. The steeple pentientiary for attempting to abduct the girl, and a sheriff is now over here for the purpose of taking Cooper back. His aerial activities attracted a large who, it is understood, will fight extra-

STABER MURDER

Giro and Smythe Held on First Degree Charge Returned by Grand Jury.

Carlo Giro and John Smythe, the two murderous burglars who shot the Kings County Grand Jury for murder in the first degree. Neither of the men will be arraigned for pleading until Smythe, who is now in the Queens County Hospital, can be brought into court. He was-shot rescuers, who were led by Captain in the groin and seriously injured by John Townsend, owner of the Comanche; Captain Theodore Reidel, its woman's son, after the youth had Edward A. Staber, the mure woman's son, after the youth fought bravely with him for the possession of the revolver with which

Expect Smythe's Recovery.

It was said at the hospital that there is every indication that Smythe will live to face the death penalty for his crime. He was visited by Inspec tor McCafferty, who announced that the wounded man had made a further confession, and that on the informa tion he had received, the police would shortly be able to make several more arrests of the Staber burglars' asse

Inspector thought Giro and Smythe were the men who robbed Attorney Joseph Shea at the time ne was appearing in the Hains trial at Flushing, for the defense. Outside of that, said the Inspector, he hadn't been able to connect them with any elebrated mysteries,

READY TO BUILD TUBE

Bradley Company Is Willing if Inter bere Wen't Construct 7th Ave. Tunnel

If the Interborough Company will not build the Seventh avenue subway, which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is anxious to have built, so as to provide facilities for the distribution of passengers arriving at the Pennsylvania terminal, the Bradley-Gaffney-Steers Company will do so. Arthur J. Baldwin, counsel for the company, called yesterday on Chairman Wilcox, of the Public Service ing the Seventh avenue route to proposition which has been submitted price. by the Bradley company and approved

Although neither Mr. Baldwin nor Mr. Wilcox would answer any questions concerning their conference it can be asserted that Mr. Baldwin told Cram. Goodhue & Ferguson, architects the chairman of the commission that the Bradley Company would be willing to bid for an extension of the Canal street line, which is to carry passengers from the main line on Broadway to Brooklyn, west of Broadway, thence under Hudson street and Seventh avenue to 34th street. At this point the line would turn easiward connecting again with the Lexington avenue line at a point between Lexington avenue and 35th street.

The Interborough Company refused for the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church, for the new church, rectory and parish house to be built for the congregation of the old South Church at the southwest corner of Park avenue, and S5th street. At this point the line would turn easiward connecting again with the Lexington avenue and 35th street.

Plans have been filed for remodeling the classrooms on the third floor the congregation of the old Courser Seminary at the the chairman of the commission that for the

The Interborough Company refused to bid for the Seventh avenue line unless it could be assured of a franchise to construct a northerly branch of its subway from 42d street under Lexington avenue. The Commission refused to spoil the Broadway-Lex-ington avenue route by giving the Lexington avenue section to the In-terborough Company.

a grandson of the late Attorney-General John P. Stockton, went to Rive Edge to-day to join a few friends wh had established a camp there. The prepared to go swimming in the river and he joined them. When in about ten feet of water, Stockton gave a cry, as though suffering from a cramp and sank betore his friends could ge near him.

PAINTS THE BALL AGAIN.

Robert Merrell, a veteran steen! jack, was at work again yesterday gilding the large ball on the top of St. Paul's Chapel steeple. The steeple 200 feet below.

YOUNG MEN AND MEN THAT

THAT WANT GOOD SERVICE AND SERVICEABLE HATS.

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210 Bowery, opp. Rivington St. NEW YORK.

JACK LONDON RETURNS

Sickness Forced Socialist Writer to Abandon 'Round the World Cruise.

NEW ORLEANS, July 12 .- Jack London, the famous Socialist author, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the city at an early hour this morning aboard the United Fruit Company steamship the hands of American doctors for impossible for the malarial fever which necessitated his tain the throne. abandonment of his proposed trip

the purpose of going around the world. He got as far as Australia, where it was found that he was suf-fering with a serious fever. For several months London laid in the hospital at Sydney, undergoing treatment but not improving, and as soon as he was able to get about, he and his wife poarded a tramp steamer for Panama,

whence he came to New Orleans.

When examined at the quarantine station yesterday it was found that he showed no symptoms of any dis-ease other than malarial fever.

ARGUES FOR THIRD AVE. REORGANIZATION

the final hearing held yesterday on the plan submitted by the bondholders for the reorganization of the Third avenue system listened to a long angu-ment by John M. Bowers, counsel for the bondholders' committee, Mr. Bowers insisted that the company ested right to reorganize and that there would have been no necessity for the company to have appealed to the commission but for the fact that certain franchise questions were involved over which the commission, inder the law, had full authority

Mr. Bowers went on to assert that the majority of the stockholders were in favor of the reorganization and that because of the impression which had got abroad in the last few days that the plan would not be approved by the commission the value of their had considerably depreciated in

BUILDING NEWS.

of the old Quaker Seminary at the southeast corner of Stuyvesant square and 16th street, the improvements be-ing made for the Society of Friends from designs by Van Vleck & Gold-

smith, architects. Plans have been filed for enlarging Jack's restaurant at 761 and 763 Sixth avenue by adding the threestory dwelling at 103 West 43d street.

DROWNED IN POOL

HACKENSACK. N. J., July 12.—
Edward, the twelve-year-old son of Lawyer John P. Stockton, of Jersey. City, living at Englewood, was drowned in the Hackensack River in the fatal pool near River Edge, this evening. Young Stockton, who was a grandson of the late Attorney-General John P. Stockton, went to River Edge to-day to toin a Known of the late Attorney-General John P. Stockton, went to River Edge to-day to toin a Known of the late Attorney-General John P. Stockton, went to River Edge to-day to toin a Known of the late Attorney-General John P. Stockton, went to River Edge to-day to toin a Known of the late Attorney-General John P. Stockton, went to River Edge to-day to toin a Known of the late Attorney-General John P. Stockton, went to River Edge to-day to toin a Known of the late Attorney-General John P. Stockton, went to River Edge to-day to toin a Known of the late Attorney-General John P. Stockton, went to River Edge to-day to toin a Known of the late Attorney-General John P. Stockton, who was a one-story garage at 343 Walton average to the postoffice they were gone.

REVOLUTIONISTS VICTORS

Persian Nationalists Beat Shah's Troops -- Tyrant's End at Hand.

LONDON, July 13.—A dispatch from Teheran to the Daily Telegraph says the fight reported yesterday be-tween the rebels under Sipahdar and Bar-dar-Assed and a royal force of Bar-dar-Assed and a royal force of 1,200 and eight guns under command of four Russian officers ended in a panic and the flight of the Shah's troops. The insurgents with a solitary

gun silenced four of the royalist guns. Then the rebels made a sortle from their positions and the royalists bolted. The British and Russian representatives took advantage of a temporary full in hostilities to again attempt mediation between the government and rebels. The effort, however, was without avail.

The same correspondent states that the Shiite religious hierarchy at Nejed. Mesopotamia, has decided to inter vene against the Shah. A holy wa but in order to legalize it the heir archy excommunicated the Shah and his supporters and declared them no longer Moslems. The country adjoinlonger Moslems. The country adjoin-ing the frontier is already rising to mship Turrialba from Panama, arms. The outcome cannot be pre-umably to receive treatment at dicted, but the moevment renders it hands of American doctors for impossible for the present Shah to refor the present Shah to re-

ST. PETERSBURG, July 13.—It is around the world in an open sloop.

About two years ago London left stated that Russia has ordered more San Francisco in an open sloop for troops to Persia. Various bodies are the already moving toward Baku. several streamers are waiting to convey them across the Caspian Sea. One battery of artillery, 450 Cossacks and 1.100 infantry have already embarked

SCARE ON PEGASUS

When Iron Steamboat Runs Her Nose Against German Tank Steamer.

The Pegasus of the Iron Steamboa Company's Coney Island fleet was coming up on her last trip an hour pefore sunset last evening with many passengers from the pleasure grounds when in a heavy patch of fog inside Norton's Point she ran her nose un-der the starboard anchor chain of the big German tank steamer Phoabus, swinging with mudhooks in Gravesend Bay.

There was a sharp snap as the

flagpole at the stem of the steambo went over the side, tehen a rending of the rails on the promenade deck on went over the side, tehen a rending-of the rails on the promenade deck on both sides. Somebody screamed. There was a rush of people out of the cabins, where the fog had driven them. When they saw the loom of the big German close alongside the passengers on the Pegasus showed

signs of breaking into a panic.

Nothing more serious happened, however, for Captain Wise, of the Pegasus, had his boat backed out and away into the lifting shreds of fog before anybody aboard the German tank steamer really knew what had He brought the boat up to the Battery, where the majority of the passengers got off. The ret went up to the pier at West 129th

MUNICIPAL GAS SIGHTS BOUGHT FOR BLUFF

The \$605,000 bond issue made in 905 to buy three sites in Manhattan Queens and Bronx for municipal gas works is the principal subject dealt with in the first campaign pamphlet of the Republican Club against Mayor McClellan's administration.

"In 1905 when Tammany was fightcatch the votes of those people who had a leaning toward municipal own ership, and to stem the tide of indigto the lighting monopoly through the gas contracts the year before," pays the pamphlet. "The \$605,000 was de-signed for three municipal lighting plants. McClellan or Tammany had

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Union Gains Members, Increased Wages and Reduction of Hours.

The Children's Non-basted Jacks Makers' Union has just successfully concluded a general strike which lastd three weeks. The victory carried with it an increase of 15 per cent in wages, a reduction of the working hours to fifty-three a week, and an increase of 700 members, with the oranization of many new shops.

There are now 1,500 members in the union, whereas before the strik there were only 800. Of the 700 new members gained during the strike about 200 were Russian workers that have never belonged to the union before. There are now forty-seven shops working under union rules and conditions. Before the strike only twenty-five shops were under the jurisdiction of the union.

The bosses have furnished security guaranteeing that they will live up to their agreement with the union and observe union rules in their shops.

At a meeting of the executive boar of the union, Business Agent T. Lapa. was instructed to see that all union rules are enforced. He was given ful power to call a strike in case any of the bosses disregarded the union At a special meeting of the union,

e held on Wednesday night, at 62 Pitt street, Business Agent Lapan and Financial Secretary Goldmacher will make a report on the victory, and also make a statement of the general out ook in the trade.

KEEFE TURNED DOWN

GALVESTON. Texas. July 13.— After a long fight, the International Longshoremen's Association of America's seventeenth annual conven-tion assembled, refused to seat former President Daniel J. Keefe, now United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, as a delegate. Keefe was telegraphed the action of the convention and he has started for Galveston to present his credentials on the floor of the convention.

CRANE OPERATORS STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA. July 12 .- One hundred and thirty electric crans op-erators of the Midvale Steel Works are on strike for a flat increase of two cents an hour.

fuer die Ver. Staaten von America. WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the Unite States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and So-(at present composed of 248 local BANTAMS SCRAP

AT BEDFORD A.C.

The purpose from designs by Watter D. Blair for the Komprasula Realty Company at a cost of \$18,000, and for remodeling the front of the Burns reset to the seet the four four bour store to the seet the four best bantams in the East fight for the honor of meeting Monte and seventh rounds. At the finish McGorein was never in doubt. If the pounding upon Goldman's heart and seventh rounds. At the finish McGorein was treat and hanging on were day by France and seventh rounds. At the finish McGorein was never in doubt. If the pounding upon Goldman's heart and seventh rounds. At the finish McGorein was never in doubt. If the pounding upon Goldman's heart and seventh rounds. At the finish McGorein was treat and hanging on were day by France diston over Charlle Goldman by terminating and seventh rounds. At the finish McGorein was treat and hanging on the store building, cowned by Jiman G. Kennelly, and seventh rounds. At the finish McGorein was treat and hanging on the store building, cowned by Jiman G. Kennelly, and the changes being made to conform with the clift of non-downers, comed by Jiman G. Kennelly, and the seventh rounds at the finish McGorein was never in doubt. Joe Wasner won a half-line decision over Joe Coeter by his continual smakes to the jaw. The boys fought evenly to the end. Coeter the finite part of the provements ledge for the Joeph Gordon Realty Company, roof meet in Coetale who will make the conform and the conform with the clift of the purpose from designs by Watter D. HADNERS and the purpose from designs by Watter D. Blair for the Komprawal Realty Company and a cost of \$18,000, and for remodeling the installation on the Coest.

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UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 269, meets every Tuesday, 2 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Phs. Secv., 1613 24 Ave.; Benj. Fried, Bec. Sec'y., 1724 E. 158th St., New

.United Brotherhood of Carpentees and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. Presi-dent. Chas. Frick; Secretary, C. A. Brown, 510 E. 536 Street. Employ-ment office at 243-247 E. 54th St.

Wood Carvers and Modellers Association meets every first, third and fifth Friday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, at 8 P. M., at Labor Temple.

Blik Weavers' United Textile Work-ers' Local 559 meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at 5 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 34th Street.

SHIPPING NEWS

Sali To-day Kronprinseesin Cecilie, Bre Cape Breton, Argentina. Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotter City of Columbus, Esvanna. Algonquin, Jacksonville. Monroe, Norfolk.

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Tritonia, Antwerp, June 26.
Lowther Castle, Algiere, June
Furnessia, Glasgow, July 2.
Potsdam, Rotterdam, July 2.
Suriname, Paramaribo, July 2.
El Paso, Galveston, July 6.
Carman's, Liverpool, July 6.
Priedrich der Grosse, July 3.

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The general meeting of the N ark Labor Lyceum Association be held on Wednesday, July 16 o'clock at night. All members requested to attend. Very impor-

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

IANTS MANAGE TO BREAK EVEN

in First. While the Rube "Gets His" in the Second.

was still weak from the nauries fight the black man, as he could not sived in Philadelphia, but he set into proper condition. hed as nearly perfect a same as ever did in his life.

one to Matty, who had to use als speed to get the dwarf at first the fight pavilions at Los Angelea. Johnson originally signed ar les-was thrown out. Doyle to first. last June for a fight with Kaufm arch taking third. lked; Matty notice y chances. Wager Wagner was th taking third. Wagner was
d, Matty not earing to take
chances. Wagenr immediately
second, Matty missed his guess,
tdrke, after fouling five time,
afely and Leach and Wagner
d. Storke was caught trying to eak to second on the throw in LANGFORD WILL SCRAP

cond, Q'Hara rolled one to and Devlin filed out to Clarke. dwell dropped a safe hit into cen-field and stole second. Schlei shot our seventh Wagner obliged by

bling Schlei's easy grounder. ty and Schlei then played the hit and run game and got away with it. Satty shooting one through where Sagner should have been. Tenney rificed to Storke and second and rd held a Giant. Doyle hit past t for two bases, scoring Schiel and ty. Doyle took third on Wilson's throw to the plate, stopping

The Giants lost the second game secause Marquard was hit hard and and the New Yorkers did not we the hits or the luck to even

ELY'S MONEY UP

ELY, Nev., July 12 .- Tex Hall, who promoting the Ketchell-Langford to take place here on Labor y, has deposited \$2,500 in a local nk binding the match. The merchants of Ely have announced that they wil raise the remainder of the \$25,600 purse within the stipulated

To let Hall deposit the guarantee yesterday, a local bank was open; d Mcials, although the day was Sun-

BAT. NELSON HARD-UP

attling Nelson will fight ten round Ad Wolgast to-day at Los An-Reports from the scene of say that Nelson is not at his t because of over-confidence. st is a second rater and while he mat stay the limit few believe that he can inpict any serious damage. Bill Fapke says he will knock Jim Tynn out at Los Angeles to-morrow

CRACKS ENTERED FOR IRISH GAMES

Martin Sheridan may give John lanagan a close run for first honors the hammer throw at the Brooklyn lan-na-Gael games, in Cettic Park ill also compete in the discus and Sity-six weight-events.

Melvin Sheppard and Emilio Lungh

expected to enter the 880-yard ond game.

; Collina, Driscoll and Joyce will Chicago. 3; Philadelphia, 0. cun; Collins, Driscoll and Joyce will cun the three-mile race, and Joe Bromliow, Harvey Cohn, Wilson and Elley the one-mile run. The two-mile steeplechase will be contested between John Daly and Jim Crowley.

TO NAME CHANCELLOR

BERLIN, July 12.—Emperor Wil-am has sent a message to Chancellor on Buelow announcing his return to lin on Wednesday to consider the of Von Buelow's succes e, and it is probable that the an-neement of the name of the new ncellor will be made within twenty four hours of this conference. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, Secretary of the Interior and Vice-Chancellor, is Ill regarded in ministerial quarters as st likely successor to Von Bue-

JOHNSON WILL FIGHT

Not Jeffries, But Kaufman on Labor Day-Big Jim Quits Rine.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- "I can't drag Many Beats the Stogic-Smokers Jeffries into a ring if he doesn't want street. to fight. He won't fight me, and I satn suppose that's all there is to it, although I have steadily offered to meet him ever since my fight with Tormy Burns."

This was all Jack Johnson, heavy- Abrahams. weight champion, would say to-day son streets. Louis Baume, J. C. Frost, Glants were invincible in the first when his attention was called to the e of the double-header yester- report from Montreal that James J. rnoon. The great pitcher's Jeffries had decided he would not

George Little, Jomnson's manager, announced o day that Johnson's bir morning agreed to fight Al Kaufman latty got two strikes on Barbeau in California, on Labor Day. the first. Then Barbeau rolled a not yet been decided whether the fight wone to Matty, who had to use would take place in Coffroths' Colma

ing to agree on terms. Little said had wired his acceptance

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 12 .- San Langford has something on his hands here for Tuesday night, which in view past Barbeau for a single and here for Tuesday night, which in view iwell came home. Matty popped of the present chaotic state of affairs recent whirlwind victories over a wrote to the State Committees of the number of rugged pummelers, has Socialist party as follows:

made him considered a championship

"The motions as adopted declare possibility. star attraction in Billy Cor- the conran's big show to-morrow

NEW BALLOON RECORD

PITTSFIELD. Mass., Juy 12 .-Wm. Van Sleet, of this city, to-day is North Adams early yesterday and | \$66.07. about six hours. The best previous flight in New England was 164 1/2 miles from North Adams to Biddeford, Me That distance was made by Mr. Van Sleet in April.

WESTON NEARS FRISCO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 12. Early this morning Edward Payson Weston started from Roseville on the last leg of his transcontinental walk. Roseville is eighteen miles from here and 108 miles from San Francisco. Weston expects to reach San Francisco Wednesday, which will put him four days behind his scheduled time of 100 days. He is feeling fairly well, but admits being somewhat "tuckered out," and is walking slowly.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	53	. 20	.726
Chicago	44	26	.629
New York	41	28	.594
Cincinnati	40	34	.541
Philadelphia	31	* 39	.443
St. Louis	27	41	.397
Brooklyn	26	47	.356
Boston	22	49	.310

Yesterday's Results. New York, 3; Pittsburg, 2. game. New York, 0; Pittsubrg, 9. Sec-

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 4. Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 11. First

Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Second game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won.	Lost.	P.C.
. 47	28	.627
. 45	27	.625
44	32	.579
. 41	32	.562
. 33	39	.558
. 31	41	.431
. 30	44	.405
. 23	49	.319
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Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; St. Louis, 0. Cleveland, 3; Washington, 0. Game called in fifth inning on account of

Boston, 4: Chicago, 3.

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Union Label Shirts, Collars, Underwear, Neckties Suspenders, Hosiery, Overalls, Caps.

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To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

18th A. D. (Bohemian Ladies' Branch 2).—Duba's, 264 East 72d 22d A. D. (German) .- 243 East

23d A. D .- 250 West 125th screet. Open Air.

21st A. D.—125th street and St. Nicholas avenue. P. L. Quinlan, Alb. 34th A. D.-Freeman and Simp-

TROY, N. Y.

The local meets to-night at the 4th and Grand streets.

AMESBURY, MASS.

National Organizer G. H. Goebel spoke here on Market Square last Friday night to one of the largest auever gathered here. meeting had been well advertised in the local paper, and the town well Johnson originally signed ar 'cles the local paper, and the town well last June for a fight with Kaufman, but later he cancelled them. Since theh he and Kauffman have been trywalks were chalked with the fact that 12.

VIRGINIA.

The Socialists of this state held a yery successful state convention on July 4 at Richmond, Alonzo H. Den-nett, of Ware Neck, being chosen as candidate for Governor

NATIONAL.

On April 24, as a result of the adoption of National Committee motions Nos. 4 and 5, relating to the legal among the heavyweghts may make contest against the filing fee system in puigilistic history. This "something" the primary election laws of Minneis "Klondike," a miner weighing. 195 sota and the prosecution of the case, pounds, and measuring six feet whose National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes

Both fighters are ready that the financing of such a contest is 39. the attraction in Billy Cortes are attraction in Billy Cortes are attraction in Billy Cortes at a three contests in the duty of the party as a whole. The benefits of a successful that the financing of such a contest is 39. states; that the state organizations as such should make contributions and that a sum equal to 11/2 cents per member would be sufficient for the

the holder of a new balloon record for have England, having traveled approximately 178 miles in an air line from North Adams to Pejepscot, Me. Van Sleet, with four others, ascended to the following contributions have received: Connecticut, \$8.07; Florida, \$5; Hawaii, 25 cents; Indiana, \$10; Louisiana, \$3.75; Maryland, \$4; Michigan, \$5; Missouri, \$5; Ohio, \$10; Washington, \$15; total, \$66.07.

This is about one-fifth of the required sum. In the interim the Cali- 57. fornia Legislature decided that it will cost \$8,000 in fees for a complete state ticket, and on June 28 the Supreme Court held the law to be valid. This knock-out decision cost the Socialists of California \$250.

The Minnesota law, if necessary will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. National committee motions Nos. 4 and 5 make the national office and the respective state organizations responsible for one-third of the total expense, and a request is at hand for part payment on his account. Such laws will have a most serious

effect upon the Socialist movement This question must be settled now by the expenditure of some hundreds of dollars, or later unnumbered thousands of dollars will be exacted by states having or adopting such laws. Therefore, contributions should be should be remitted at as early a date as possible, and the proportion of 11/2 cents per member should be figured on.

LOUISIANG.

The Socialist movement in this 90, state is making progress against adverse circumstances. As a practical 92, party it has many obstacles thrown 94, in its way by a so-called democracy 95, pothing but a name. First, 97, particularly particu which is nothing but a name. First, 97, a registration law which requires one us, to register his party affiliation or as 99. an independent, and all who register 100. their party affiliation can not sign a nomination paper for any other can-didate and for that reason Louisiana their party their a certain sum of money, which is 103. Central Soc. Club, Haverhill, forfelted if he fail to receive a sertain Mass. very discouraging for independent or parties.

Aside from this a considerable por-tion of the state is made up largely 107. of plantations which is an unfavorable field for Socialist propaganda.

In the yellow pine lumber districts there are the saw mill towns composed of a population that is on the move and hard to reach by a political party.

The small farming districts are favorable for Socialist thought, but is hard to maintain organization there because they are so thinly settled, and the membership scattered. But the fight is kept up and is paying results. On July 1 there were seventeen lo-

ca's in good standing with a mem-bership of about 300.

J. L. Fitts crossed the state during June speaking at six points where there were locals, helping to revive interest and encourage the members to keep up their fight.

Announcements

On Saturday, July 17, the Louis Dischler Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo Club will hold a picnic and summer night's festival at Sulzer's Harler River Park. 126th street and Second avenue. The music will be furnished by Prof. E. A. Breest.

\$77,000 FOR A MARE

LONDON, July 12 -At a sale at Tattersall's, at Newmarket to-day, the brood mare Flair, the property of the late Sir Daniel Cooper, was sold to Mr. Stern for 15,000 guineas, the highest price ever paid. The previous high price paid for a brood mare was \$62,000, which was paid for Laf Leche.

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Here is a list of organizations that have started the ball a-rolling.

1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Briya.
2. Progressive Literary Aid Society,
Brownsville.
3. 34th A. D., S. P., New York.
4. Maccinists' Progressive Lodge, No.
335, I. A. of M.
5. 6th A. D., S. P., New York.
6. Local Tarrytown, S. P., New York.
7. Local Syracuse, S. P., New York.
8. American Filmt Glass Workers, Local
No. 68, Brookiyn.
9. Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, f. A. of M.
10. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Ass'n.
11. Brotherbood of Painters, Decorators,
Paperhangers, Brownswille.
12. Woofmen's Circle, Br. 11, Browswille.
13. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I.
14. 23d A. D., Br. 2, S. P., Kings County.
15. Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co, Rochester, N. Y. (33 weeklf.)
16. Local Matertown, S. P., New York.
17. Local Watertown, S. P., New Jersey,
18. Jewish Socialist Branch of Chelsen.
19. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford,
Coun.
20. Bohemian Bakers, No. 22. 1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Briya. 2. Progressive Literary Ald Society,

Norkmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford, Conn.

Bohemian Bakers, No. 22.

13th A. D. Bocialist Club, Brooklyn.

22d A. D. B. F., Kings County.

20th A. D., B. F., Kings County.

20th A. D., B. F., Kings County.

20th A. D., B. F., Manhattan.

8th A. D., S. F., Manhattan.

10th A. D., S. F., Lover, N. J.

10th A. D., S. F., Manhattan.

10th A. D., S. F., Brooklyn.

10th A. D., S. F., Manhattan.

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39. Local Union County, Branch S. Elizabeth, N. J.
40. Socialist Lledertafel, Newark, N. J.
41. Socialist Educational Club, Brooklyn.
42. Upited Textile Workers, Brooklyn.
43. 35th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
44. Employes of Jerome & McLean avenue Tec cream store.
45. Sth Ward Branch S. P., Jersey City,
46. Local S. P., Springfield, Mass.
47. Typographical Union No. 7, New York,
48. Cooks, Union, No. 381, Brooklyn.
49. Cooperative League,
50. Bronx Borough Agitation Committee,
51. Employes of Charles & Morris Cigar Factory,
52. Painters and Decorators, No. 348, city,
53. Painters and Decorators, No. 348, city,
54. Local Elizabeth, S. P.
55. Shoe Cutters, Protective Association,
56. "Soshal Harmonika Buro" ov Josefus Chant Lipse.
57. Sheet Metal Workers, Educational Metal Workers' Educations

Longwood Club, Boston.
Bakery and Confectionery Worker
No. 1. No. 1. 25th and 27th A. D., S. P., Manh'tan. Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 631.

61. Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No.
63.
62. Beer Drivers No. 24. Brooklyn (\$2
weekly.)
63. Paper Cigarette Makers Union.
64. Workingmen's Educational Ciub, Ekin.
65. 14th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
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was accepted.

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MYSTERY IN SHOOTING OF ITALIAN AND SON

the shooting yesterday of Santi Galletta and his seven-year-old son. They had just returned to their home, 352 East 13th street, from an amusement resort. As they entered the hallway man shot them both. Detectives, who were passing, arrested the man, who gave his name as Gaimori Forane, a plano maker, of 275 5th street,

"Is this the man who shot you?" asked the detectives of the wounder

"I will tell you nothing," retorted Galletta

"Why did you do it?" moaned Gal-"Shut up; don't say any more.

yelled Galletta, and the boy kept quiet. Galletta has refused to tell anything of the shooting. He is held to frustrate the attack, and 200 men as a prisoner in the hospital where he was sent for treatment, until he Fonseca also reports rioting at Tuas a prisoner in the hospital where he was sent for treatment, until he will talk. He is seriously wounded:

IRON BAR FALLS

While gathering pieces of wood in front of the resid-nce at the northeast yesterday, which is to be occupied by E. H. Harriman, a woman was killed by an iron bar which fell from the roof.
Three men who were removing the

iron railing about the roof were rested, all being technically charged with homicide. They were Theodore Seaman, of West Nyack, N. Y., foreman; William Gillis, of 1863 McGravavenue, the Bronx, and Robert Louis avenue, the Bronx, and Robert Lout tet, of 973 Amsterdam avenue.

MAN, FOUND STARVING, **HELD FOR VAGRANCY**

Because he was found crouching of old, no home, was held in \$100 ball for fully and throughout the flight examination by Magistrate Voorhees yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. Patroiman Waler found Meellico at Fort Hamilton Parkaway and 57th treet. His only possession was a

ARGENTINA PROTESTS

Demands Explanation of Attacks on Legation at La Paz.

attitude of the Bolivian Minister here. Fonseca has been instructed to with-

oes not at once improve.

In a dispatch to the foreign minister to-day Fonseca reports another atther reinforcements were sent to the Legation by the Bolivian war

pisa, Bolivia.

VALPARATSO, Chili, July 12.—It is believed here that war between Peru and Bolivia is imminent, because AND KILLS WOMAN of the disorders at La Paz, following the decision handed down by Argen-tina in the boundary dispute between the two countries. The Chilian ad-miralty said to-day that Chili would remain neutral, but she is preparing to send warships for the protection of Chilian interests.

BOY'S AIRSHIP MAKES SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Manhattan booked up yesterday to see a big dirigible balloon driven by Frank Goodale, the twenty-year-old aeronaut, go sailing over the city. aeronaut, go sailing over the city tacking and veering in and out among the skyscrapers and circling the big hotels in the uptown district

Goodale started his flight from his balloon house in Pallsade Park, N. J., and after sailing across the river guided his airship down toward the doorstep, nearly dead from starva-lon, Adam Meellico, twenty-six years balloon answered the helm wonderaltogether successful

BEE STING PROVES FATAL

much thumbed Bible.

He said in court that he came from the coal regions of Pennsylavania two months ago and was unable to secure on her right temple, and twenty minimum days he had nothing wo days he had nothing on her right temple, and twenty min-he told his story his bail utes later, before a physician could \$100.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

"The Climax" began the continuation of its New York engagement at Weber's Theater last night. Mr. Joe Weber will keep Edward Locke's delightful play at his own theater throughout the rest of the summer. BUENOS AYRES, July 12 — Argen-tina took the initiative in the Boliv-ian situation to-day by instructing the Argentina minister at La Paz, Senor of "The Climax" in New York. The fact that in all things relating to the Fonneca, to demand an explanation of piece has been probably the greatest life of His dying day Jesus was absorbed. at La Paz, and also of the present ability to weather the dreaded summer months is a justly earned dessert.

The cast remains unchanged. Miss Leona Watson appears as Adelina von Hagen. Albert Bruning has the role of tack upon the Argentina legation at Luigi Golfanti, Effingham Pinto as his La Paz, despite the detachment of Bolivian troops on guard there. Further part of Dr. Raymond. the part of Dr. Raymond.

> Lew Fields next season will produce two comedies, for which Victor Herbest will write the music. He also will produce "Algeria," the music of which was written by the same com-poser, but will put it out under the name of "The Rose of Algeria." Mr. poser, but will put it out under the name of "The Rose of Algeria." Mr. Fields will be the star in one of the new comedies. The book for this is by Edgar Smith and the lyrics are by George V. Hobart. Mr. Hobart will provide the book for the other,

Members of the Green Room Club will give their annual midsummerrehearsal in the Casino, in Asbury Park, on the afternoon and evening of July 24, and their annual clambake at Avon, near Asbury Park, on the afternoon of the following day, which will be Sunday, Among those who will take part in the rehearsal are James O'Neil, George M. Cohan. Raymond Hitchcock, Harry Bulger and John E. Henshaw.

"SECRET" SQUAD ENDS.

Police Commissioner Baker yester day ordered thirteen patrolmen who had been doing detective work at the bureau, transferred to patrol duty in various precincts, and reduced James K. Finn, a first grade detective, to the rank of patrolman. The men transferred are said to be those General Bingham employed in his so-called "secret service" squad.

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WOMAN'S SPHERE.

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No one can read the story of the gospel without being struck by the fact that in all things relating to the this more marked than in His attitude toward women.

Paul reflects in his teachings the reflects in his teachings the view of his race and of his time with reference to woman. She was man's inferior. She was to be seated in the real in silence.

The German Kaiser is quoted as saying that woman's sphere has four boundaries, kinder, kirche, kuche and kleider-the four Ks. which English we term the four Cs. chil-dren, church, cooking and clothes. In Jesus' time these boundaries

were practically narrowed down to and clothes were worn in one fixed fashion and absorbed but small at-

In the Orient the sexes have al ways been more largely segregated than in the west. Social interceurse between the sexes outside the family between the sexes outside the family circle was practically interdicted. Yet Jesus boldly disregarded any such limitation, and we find Him not hesitating to engage a strange woman in conversation at Jacob's well. That this was unusual was known by the comment of the narrator who says comment of the narrator who says that. "His disciple marvelled that He was talking with a woman. was talking with a woman." Yet it is added that they made no remark. They were accustomed to see Jesus throwing convention to the winds.

In the Old Testament we find wo-man freer than elsewhere in the Orient, but yet plainly subordinate to man. True, from time to time ex-traordinary women emerge. We have a Miriam coming into prominent leadership and a Deborah whose re-solution accomplishes the deliverence of the provided the deliverence of the nation from foreign domina tion. When we reach the period the kings in the history of Israel find a condition of society more rigid-ly fixed and organized than at the earlier period and there it appears that woman is the chief agent in in-dustry. The ideal woman in the wisdustry. The ideal woman in the wisdom literature of that time as we
have her in the book of Proverbs is
the woman who has organized industry, the woman whose slave maidens
produced the varied products of commerce and the sale of which not only
maintains her feature. maintains her family but makes her husband a man of consequence. "Her husband is known in the gates where he sitteth among the elders in the land." We cannot stop to conclude the picture. You will find it out-lined in the last chapter of the book

Now Jesus seemed to get down to the basis of things. Faul is correct when he tells us that in Christ "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male or female." That is according to Christ, there is no position of privi-lege, either of race, of rank or of sex There is simply the common basics. There is simply the common basis of common humanity

In the light of these observations come to the text and its situation. lesus was visiting in the home of Mary and Martha. The advent of th suest had awakened great interest not only in the home, but in the neighborhood. The friends crowded neighborhood. The friends crowded in to hear what this prophet of Naza-reth had to say. Strange things had rumor brought to their ears concernng His sayings and doings. een telling the imminent fulfilmen of the ancient hope of a good time coming when mankind would find emancipation. He had, it was said. been telling of how to make earth a heaven and the suffering and pressed commonalty had everywhere in glad excitement thronged his steps that they might listen to the word that fell from His lips. He was sound-

There was a decisive knock at the door and a quick but measured step. She put down, the baby and looke!

She put down, the baby and looke! about swiftly ar if for a means of an about swiftly ar if for a means of a cape. She wiped her eyes with another man, I would a listence.

The must have you all, Sonia, and all but Mary was interested in that which the time. If I found you going much concerned the very foundation of except.

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that I and my friends will be out of
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Sound for inde
"I fear so," sighed the ex-ambassadout swiftly as II for a

"Yes, you want to make me a wire
desperate movement, bit her tromdiustry. It is my devout hope
window with a semblance of calmness. Rensen withdrew.

Ellis's strong erect figure appeared
in the doorway. His for- was grave,
set with lines of tacturer suffering.

The fat old man burst into a laugh

The fat old man burst

"I want you always," he murmured Mary had just the same right in the broad affairs of life that her brother Lezarus had. Woman's sphere was



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The church that is called by Hi name has been slow to follow His example, and yet it should be re-membered that in all the leading Protestant bodies in this country women have full suffrage. In this re spect the church is far anead of the state. One great modern movement, however, has ever taken precisely the same ground regarding woman's sphere that Jesus took. The Socialist movement stands for equal right and equality of opportunity regardless of This is the true position an the one to which we may hope the

race may soon come. The equal s frage agitation now gathering st headway is significant and full

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from an evening to a morning delivery companies have t rendered any adequate re-there are no other figures the management can judge after a canvass in one district elty, shows very large gains, sporter of The Call was sent to the the newsstand keepers in m parts of the city. He saw i dealers in Harlem yesterday, day he will canvass the Bronx her districts.

an evening paper. The total ral of the dealers expressed

price at the increased sales—con the rise would kill the

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

CHAPTER XXVII. (Continued.) Te. I see. Just so. This is drawn-a model piece of the lesser capital. black legislation. One paragraph

. There tht srouse suspicion. . . ers giants in those days, but the new sol of legal sharps has a sys-En passant, speaking of sols, you had a father with a ing.

lee feeling for the new French he a pity you allowed his collections b scatter. I'll show you three canin that came into my hands, but

"Of course. I have a good example his called "The Strike," a strong an emotion carvel in marb'e. I shows a workingman boldly facing the of his family. Ah, the in- my

You mean Meunier?"

Nothing except the Elyection,

"Ha, ha! A study in red, a la Our connoisseurs complain the monotony although they take enough to y ays and greens. . .

or military rival." se. A very thoughtful step-not to bring an action for con-sty, civil and criminal. And your district attorney is a partisan. there are judges, and the change nue helps corporations in trouble high finance, but it exequally against you proleta-). Your redress in a con-

hen what is your opinion on the

lection on our august

Copyright, 1909, by John R. McMahon. All rights reserved | corruption. Laws and judges are legitimately made by the power of the greater capital bidding agginst the lesser capital. But the law of competition, which has the effect of cheapening other commodities, does But the law not seem to apply to justice. Perhaps competition has been supplanted cept by monopoly. Our courts can hardly Ellis.

by monopoly. Our courts can hardle be reproached with cutting the rates. "Your diagnosis is not encourag-"My dear boy, you must be hardspliy you allowed his collections the collections of you colonists is strictly legal and if you are able to wait a few that came into my hands, but just now enthusiastic over the first to me the collection of you colonists is strictly legal and if you are able to wait a few and an Italian and all the names I wears and spend millions in a legal that came into my hands, but the collections in a legal to wears and spend millions spent by the collections of the collections. The called her an Incian all around. It's like the sudden dark to me and an Italian and all the names I wears and spend millions spent by the collections of the collections. The called her an Incian all around. It's like the sudden dark to me and an Italian and all the names I wears and spend millions spent by the collections. The called her an Incian all around. It's like the sudden dark to me and an Italian and all the names I wears and spend millions spent by the collections. The called her an Incian all around. It's like the sudden dark to me and an Italian and all the names I wears and spend millions spent by the collections. The called her an Incian and all the names I wears and spend millions spent by the collections. The called her an Incian and all the names I wears and spend millions spent by the collections. The called her an Incian and all the names I wears and spend millions spent by the collections. The called her an Incian and all the names I wears and spend millions are could then an Incian and all the names I wears and spend millions are could the collections. The called her an Incian and all the names I wears and spend millions are could then an Incian and all the names I wears and spend millions are could the collections. The called her an Incian and all the names I were wears. Now it looks dark to me the collection and an Italian and all the names I were wears. Now it looks dark to me the collection and an Italian and all the names I were wears. Now it looks dark to me the collection and an Italian and all the names I were we triumph and you will obtain a plent!of justice. rather like to take your case as a mat-

called "The Strike," a strong are ment of being on the other side for once in a lifetime. But I'm rusty on the latest tactics, so that my services was a workingman boldly facing with the life, yet wrenched with the life, yet w

in executive session, so to speak."

eral theory of your party is that we rulers are unconsciously blundering "You have become a part of us."

"The people are awakening in every

freat all equally, at least usual barking home welcome: but of the time. But if you there was no tall figured Madeline sals, which we are, equally, with baby in arms rushing out at the of the time. But it you talk the same rushing out a sals, which we are, equally, with baby in arms rushing out a sals, which we are, equally, with baby in arms rushing out a sale, which we are equally, with baby in arms rushing out a sale of the into the creek, passed through his think you would leave like mind. As he hastened to the door, out giving me a chance—

'I'm so glad you came-

By JOHN R. McMAHON

"The kiddle is all right?"
"Of course." She kissed him. enia is packing up to leave!" "Did you quarrel with her?" 'Certainly not—we never di cept once. She's quarreled

"They'll make up"
"No, they won't," wailed Madeline "I almost hate Sonia for being so finest girl on earth and you were mine stubborn. I konw it's mostly her I've been more of a man since than I fault, though she won't tell much ever was. Now it looks dark to me stubborn. ened to facts by this time. The position of you colonists is strictly legal about it. I've called her an Irelan all around. It's like the sudden dark and if you are able to wait a few and an Italian and all the names I in a strange land."

would to go-"
"Well, we must keep her here anyter of friendship and for the amuse- way until Ellis comes. I sent him a have a certain nature. You are not to

"Will you pardon a personal ques- black curls in which she had arrived

i mentioned spies introduced to our doom. That is a mistake. For myself, I am a freak produced in all twe their signed confessions."

A very thoughtful step—
to nurse the instinct a good part of to first a man without a class. I trial as the spirit of things and I hoped to nurse the instinct a good part of to first an action for con—
will and criminal. And your "Another question. Knowing the left attorney is a partisal, facts as you do how do you would need out. Just now we need you put its arms around my neck.

right to possess everylock of distraction only less than "What's the use?" she asked, dully right to possess everylock of distraction only less than "We talked enough before. It would be a commodity not would have been suited to the major only make us hurt each other more."

"Sonla, it isn't square. I wouldn't

"Oh. dear, Otis," she exclaimed quit you before hell. Why do you quit me this way?"
"Because I love you—I don't wan

to say things—I want to remember the best." She breathed quickly, clenching her hands.

"It's all right to remember. we've still got to live. I remember that afternoon on the mountain when thought nothing could happn to take away our happiness.

"I'm asking nething of you now ex-"If she's really made up her mind cept to stay and let me see you "It would come up again.

tious rites. I will take your hand and call you husband, but I will never be married to you!" It would with a white face.

(To be continued.)

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ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, N. Y. Call, 442 Pearl St., New York City.

Now Jesus seemed to get down to

ence to ancient authority and usuage but with an authority of His or with appeal only to God and truth

"You are very kind," said Rensen, cut jacket and jaunty hat above her black curls in which she had arrived in "A thousand if you like. We are executive session, so to speak."
"You seem to lack the consciousness of your class."
"You seem to lack the consciousness of your class."
"I am sorry I must," she replied in a low voice not looking at him and the you wanted me to continuing her activity.
"Another thing, you wanted me to correct you—the gentral theory of your party is that we ulers are unconsciously blundering."
"You have become a part of 'ia."

I another thing, you wanted me to continuing her activity.

"What do you mean by that, Sonia?"

What do you mean by that, Sonia?

I thought of street logiers and the many duties of the house. Not the police. I was in the crowds some times when you didn't know it. I tolowed you up this road when you came home after midnight."

She was slient a moment and drew in a spasmodic breath.

"Another thing, you wanted me to continuing her activity.

"What do you mean by that, Sonia?"

What do you mean by that, Sonia?

I don't understand."

"To was in the crowds some times when you didn't know it. I tolowed you up this road when you you make the world a better place in which to live. Martha felt outraged that she was left with the work on her shoulders and that Mary was meddling with things outside woman's sphere, instead of doing the house. Not the police. I was in the crowds some times when you didn't know it. I tolowed you up this road when you in the listening company to hear what Jesus proposed to do and how He was going to make the world a better place in which to live. Martha felt outraged that she was left with the was going to make the world a better place in which to live. Martha felt outraged that she was left with the was going to make the world a better place in which to live. Martha the was going to make the world a better place in which she have lived in a spasmodic breath.

"I am sorry I must," she replied in a spasmodic breath.

"I am sorry I must," she replie I don't understand."

"It has been a temptation." she went on, unheeding. "It cuts my heart in two. I would like to have a heav of my own—one that was born plaint, and says, "Lord, dost thou ages, a man without a class. I tried to nurse the instinct a good part of my life; it simply does not exist."

"Another question. Knowing the facts as you do, how do you expect to stand from under in the future?"

"Ah, the barricades—the march on Versailles—that Petersburg Sundoy—and our predicted head dance up alrow and our predicted head dance up Broadway. I have thought of things and I hoped baby or my own—one that was born you would stay with us as long as we to me—and let it climb over me and put its arms around my neck.

"I would be murder to brings a child into the world mow. There will be nugged him tightly—he had been and our predicted head dance up Broadway. I have thought of that."

"I have been foolish to plan too much," she mumured between sons.

"I will always love you and be true to you, but if the revolution calls me to things fundamental. The duties to you, but if the revolution calls me to things fundamental. The duties to you, but if the revolution calls me to things fundamental. The duties to you, but if the revolution calls me to things fundamental. The duties to you, but if the revolution calls me to things fundamental. The duties to you, but if the revolution calls me to the same as a common marriage.

"Another question. Knowing the fact my own—one that was born not care that my sister hath left me put its arms around my neck.

"I would be murder to brings to the cause, and it would be murder to bring a child into the world mow. There will be not care that my sister hath left me put its arms around my neck.

"I would be murder."

"I have been foolish to plan too more than twas born and the closer that she help me." Jesus' answer to this appeal was, "Martha, Martha, M

that I am my injurisdiction when the term of the people's court is called."

The fat old man burst into a laugh in the doorway. His face was grave, set with lines of tactiven suffering. He advanced deliberately, but stopped in groze road at a gait that filled his laugh with the delight of crisp authorized the fat into her that his voice was unsteady when he finally spoke. She felt his are protect you, Sonia, and do poise of his body; she had an intense longing to rid he heart of its self-out there was no tall figured Madeline out the heart of its self-out the fighting that's to be done. There long the figure and dry to impose out the fighting that's to be done. There of the necessity for drulgery and dirty work. Our pneumatic sweepers are enough men in the world to destructive load, at whatever cost of fight."

"If we love each other, we wouldn't argue this way and try to impose the curses that are concomitant and the fight of the od bane of dust." "I got your letter and then I heard you were going away now. I didn't think you would leave like this, without giving me a charge of the conditions and superstitions ries. I will take your hand world.

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THE OFFENSIVE-DEFENSIVE.

Cheering news has at last begun to arrive from what is at this moment the principal battlefield of labor, where the fight is raging between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company.

The latter is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, better known as the Steel Trust. Its declaration of war on the Amalgamated Association was in direct line with the policy of the Trust to exterminate labor unionism throughout the vast industry under its

It was the Trust that initiated this war. It was the aggressor. For a time it looked as if the Amalgamated Association would perforce content itself with a tame policy of defense, merely trying to ward off the fatal blow aimed at its very existence. Considering the firmly entrenched position of the Steel Trust and the fact that the majority of its employes are already non-unionized, such a policy could only end in defeat and disaster.

But the face of affairs was changed by the announcement last Saturday that the American Federation of Labor has taken up the fight of the Amalgamated Association, made it its own, and decided upon a determined attack along the whole line of the enemy's front. Organizers are to be sent into the strike district for the purpose of unionizing all the plants of the Steel Trust which had been open shops for years. A grand effort is to be made to regain territory lost by organized labor years ago.

This transition from the defensive to the offensive must have put new heart into the Amalgamated fighters.

The change, moreover, had become imperative, for organized labor was being beaten piecemeal in those isolated battles into which the whole force of the all-powerful Trust would be thrown against the isolated forces of the workers.

Yesterday's news revealed a new phase in this war. The strike of the soft coal miners in the Pittsburg district, ordered for next Thursday, is to cut off the Trust's supply of coal from the Pittsburg Coal Company. An attack is to be made on the enemy's rear by a new force, the United Mine Workers.

These news are calculated to cheer the hearts of the workers and their friends. Too long have the hosts of labor been fighting their battles in scattered detachments, each confining itself to the defense of its own position, and all being beaten in succession. This is the way an inferior civilization fights against a superior one. This is the way to fight a losing fight.

To stand the chance of success, a war must be carried on by the combined action of all the detachments, the action of one lending support to the action of all. And to achieve success in war, the strategy must at the right moment be changed from the defensive to the offensive. An attack is the best defense, said Napoleon. But if, Judge Landis against the Standard owing to unfavorable circumstances, an army is compelled to act on the defensive, it must be prepared to assume the offensive at the first

That opportunity seems now at hand. The American plutocracy adjusted affairs to its own satisfaction during the panic, when the country groveled before it in the dust and begged for mercy. It is now preparing to enter upon an era of prosperity for itself, such as it never had enjoyed before. The Steel Trust, for example, which in the panic gobbled up the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company and completed the Gary plant, has now a greatly increased productive capacity, which it is eager to utilize and convert into dividends. If we had no other indication, the high quotations for its securities in the stock and bond market are a clear proof of these expectations. It is, therefore, by no means anxious to enter now upon a prolonged and costly labor conflict.

Even if organized labor should lose this fight, a victory costly to the Trust would be of infinitely greater advantage than a weak and tame defense. On the other hand, victory over the Trust would open up vast possibilities for the cause of labor.

A GLARING CONTRAST.

At this time of the year, when "everybody that is anybody" makes his escape from the torrid heat of the city, the wastefulness and cruelty of our beautiful social order assume a particularly revolting form.

All the fine houses and mansions of this great city, as well as of other cities, are now locked up and unoccupied. Thousands of magnificent apartments are likewise deserted. Their inhabitants are off to the mountains and sea shore, or traverse the oceans in their swift yachts. These empty dwellings of the rich would more than suffice for relieving the congestion of the tenement houses, in which life during the summer months becomes unendurable. If these private dwellings, mansions, and apartments were turned to human use during the summer months, how much suffering might not be avert- all: ed, how many young lives might not be saved!

But Mammon and Moloch have decreed otherwise. These homes of the rich must not be polluted with the breath of poverty. The helpless infants of the poor must perish miserably.

The line of class distinctions must be clearly preserved. The envious eyes of misery must not be allowed to view the gilded halls of wealth and luxury.

In last Saturday's editorial on "Self-Help" we spoke of the Island of Mauritius as a French colony. We should have said Reunion.

UNEMPLOYED WORKMAN ' AP-PLIES FOR JOB TO BELMONT.

Now, I am a Socialist, but want to pays these bills also before such and how many men you can employ on this job. If you are willing to furnish food, clothing and shelter Havre, Mont., July 6, 1909.

Mr. August Belmont, New York or Wall Street.

Dear Str.—Having just received Inc. New York Call and seen your name and a copy of your letter in it, I have decided that maybe you could use a fellow in this locality to sell your book or do any other work toward fighting this Socialist movement.

Now. I am a Socialist, but want to know how many men you can employ on this job. If you are willing to furnish food, clothing and shelter in the furnish food clothing and shelter in the furnish furnish food clothing and shelter in the furnish fu myself to enjoy equal privileges with it.

SHADES OF CHARLES I. AND LOUIS XVI.

"The Turks show themselves better Christians than either the English or the French. He's a lucky dog:"



-From London Justice

A deposed but pampered potentate. May Nicholas be next to get the order of the boot!

THOUGHTS UPON MR. CAR-STEN BOE.

By Robert Hunter.

The other day I came across a the real views of our masters or

written a full page ad. two columns wide, full of interesting assertion and puerile advice

The gentleman claims that the last panic was due to the decision of the collection of a \$29,000,000 fine.

Tudge Tandia against the Standard He represents the most dangerous

Returning prosperity, if such there Oil victory in the higher courts. But he declares:

"The citizens of this great nation owe to Mr. John D. Rockefeller more than to any man the survival of this

United States Government to-day." He intimates that the republic would have been destroyed and the Government crushed, had not Mr. Rockefeller won that legal victory. In his opinion all great nations

were built up by oligarchies and de-

rnment will not be tolerated unless temper of Wall Street, my blood runs to bligarchs. He warns the people How monstrously strange it is that

the labor unions.

r intentions regarding the owner-and control of our nation. ship and control of our nation.
His words are significant of one

He has adopted the Lawson meth-thing only. He reflects the mind of od of broker advertising. He has the clubs, of Wall Street, of the broking offices, and of other gangs of parasites and scoundrels who feel warranted in throwing the nation into a monstrous civil war and run-ning the streets with blood to prevent

voices their gossip and he knows that the masters of Wall Street may be, is due, he asserts, to the Standard at any time call out the regulars and militias, made up of poor men, to fight other poor men and destroy

> He and his like would never shoulder a gun. They would still keep in their offices, fingering the ticker and speculating upon the finances of their

country torn asunder by civil war.

I never fear revolution when I go among the poor. They are as patient as the ages. They are loyal and patriotic. They ask only to serve. Only superhuman agitation will arouse patriotic. them to protect even to their meager rights.

But when I hear the gossip of the clubs, read in financial journals of the

oligarchs. He warns the people nst high wages, and asks Mr. the classes would bring this country what he intends to do to curb labor unions.

The carsten Boe is the type of louds.

ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

Rockefeller's "benefactions" amount to \$112.655.000—all other people's money. And he still has a billion or more concealed about him.

"Haven't you a rather cynical view women?" asks a friend. Not at only of capitalism, which has be woman what she is.

By the way, couldn't August Bel-

It is all right for capitalism to refuse to employ men who are over fifty years of age, but in that case it should pension them. That is what Socialism demands.

Fleischmann's bakery burned, but the New York Sun announces for my family and allow mine and it will until Socialism puts a stop to

John D. Rockefeller has given away thieves abate one penny of their loosten million dollars more—of other because of this "denunciation?" Why, it is the nature of the system to plunder the public, and how are you go ing to change it?

> A man ate nine pounds of beef on a man ate nine pounds of beer on a wager the other day, and we all agreed that he is a human hog. Bits what about the man who grabs hun-dreds of millions of other people's money for which he can have no legitimate use or need?

The cream stands there in the res-By the way, couldn't August Dermont draw on Rockefeller's General taurant in little pitchers. It must mont draw on Rockefeller's General Education Board for that little \$50,. not sour; so they put formaldehyde 000 with which he thinks he can or benzoate of soda in it, which means ruination to your stomach Ah. It must the dominant class in society to-day. their pocketbook.

The General Education Board hum-bly accepts Mr. Rockefeller's addi-tional donation of other people's money, as a new proof of his "gen-erosity" and "zeal for an educated citizenship." It already sees that erosity" and "zear for an education of an indicential member of the dominant influential member of the dominant political party.

I have also dared to criticize a decision of the highest judicial tribunal in the United States. Judge West, the

money shall be expended with formewed zeal for capitalism.

Rockefeller's advice: To the hungry—don't overeat: to the jobless—and the save money; to the robbed and despect to the municipality, committed by the bosses and the corporations and the bosses and the corporations of the limits.

Comptroller Metz, seeking to make political capital before nomination time, "harshly denounces" the system of the land condemnation for the new Catskill water supply, which entered the land condemnation for the new Catskill water supply, which entered as a galant still read as a salicy and the land condemnation for the new Catskill water supply, which entered as galant still read as a salicy as a salicy as a salicy as a cricket in telling of the crime as a sealing to the make do in my prosecution, in his argument in a burst of passon why the demurrer in this action should be overruled, capital before nomination to the land condemnation for the light will be read to criticize a deficient of the highest judicial tribunal in the United States. Judge West, the Cassistant District Attorney who assist a cricket in telling of the crime as lively as a cricket in telling of the crime as lively as a cricket in telling of the crime as lively as a cricket in telling of the crime as lively as a cricket in telling of the crime as lively as a cricket in telling of the crime as lively as a cricket in telling of the crime as lively as a cricket in telling of the crime as a cricket in telling of the crime as cricket in telling of the crime as cricket in telling of the crime as cricket in telling of

circulation of revolutionary newspa-pers during the period preceding the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the first amendment to the new Constitution was made to provide for a free press and free speech, always and everywhere recognized as the sus-

of the English king to prevent th

WARREN'S SPEECH.

(Continued from yesterday.)

For years the Appeal to Reason

has been waging, almost single hand-

ed, a fight against the oppressive and

intolerable industrial and political

conditions which confront this coun-

these other cards who were equally culpable were not molested, the rep-

resentative of the government opened

drawer in his desk and produced an

Blue pencil marks designating cer-

shoulder in raply to Darrow's ques

tion and remarked, "We are after the

This case has dragged its weary

way through this court for over tw

years, continued from time to time at the instance of the government. I sub-mit from these facts that I am not

prosecuted for having violated any

my political opinions and my work in behalf of the working class of this na-

government have been camping on the trail of the Appeal for lo, these

Is it not pretty conclusive evidence

ten years of effort the government is

able to find only this lone and paltry

Personally I fell proud of this 'rec-

ord. I feel no sense of guilt nor will

lation of the federal law. That offi-cial after looking the matter up said it did not; and I want to say here that during the ten years of my connection

with the Appeal to Reason I have had

ostmaster at Girard on matters re-

stance was his judgment ever at fault.

He assured me that in his judgment

of postal sards mailed at his office by

the sheriff, the marsha; and the off

ciation.

rostal cards mailed by bankers it is not my intention that the government should proceed against these men on

the evidence furnished by me. I know these gentlemen are immune from prosecution because they represent

ers of the Anti-Horse Thief

rich is of vastly more

frequent occasion to consult with the

many years.

alleged violation?

This prosecution is not unexpected

Federal law, but purely because my political opinions and my work

taining pillars of free institutions.
Our colonist forefathers, imbued with the ideals embodied in their immortal declaration, shouldered their try. We frankly admit having been unsparing in our criticisms of the acts of public efficials and the courts of this land. We have dared to tell the guns and shot to death the divine right of kings; and then the cunning ene-mies of democracy raised in its stead truth and it is because of this that I face this court to-day a convicted the Supreme Court with its many felon in the eyes of thousands of men eral arms reaching out into all the states of the union.

and women whose respect I covet. Federal Court has become Whence came this prosecution. The Whence came this prosecution. The Kansas City Journal. in November, 1907, editorially stated that the department of justice at the instance of the president of the United States. the president of the United States. had been instructed to commence out their judiciary sanction. At the command of the Lords of Privilege any had been instructed to commence at Girard, Kansas. I do not know obnoxious law is promptly declared the Journal's source of information, unconstitutional.

but am inclined to believe from facts
States has to-day more real power now in my possession that this prose- over the people than is vested in any

cution of the Appeal to Reason has monarch of the old world.

The late Senator Hann that the courts are male cution of the Appeal to Reason has been directed from the Attorney General's office in Washingfon.

When the Pierson envelope, on which this action is based, was sent to the posteffice inspector of this district from Los Angeles, that gentleman turned it over to the District Atorney. The District Attorney returned the envelope to the postoffice inspector with the opinion that there was no in referring to the inability of the ground for action. The inspector in poor to cope in the courts with men making report to the department at of wealth. With expressions like Washington marked the case "closed." Washington marked the case "closed." these from men of prominence, do He later explained to me that this you wonder that there is a growing meant that so far as the district of distrust on the part of the poor people Kansas was concerned no further ac-tion would be taken. But soon there-after word was received from Wash-In the Western district of New

ington, so the Assistant District At-forney announced in the presence of injured employes, twenty-eight this court, that there had been a vio-lation of the law and that the case class by the higher courts. United must be reopened and vigorously States District Attorney Sims, of Chiprosecuted.

The District Attorney's office at Topeka, however, revised its decision when victory was almost in his grasp, The District Attorney's office at Topeka, however, revised its decision after hearing from Washington, that there was no ground for action against the white supreme Court, which virtually put an end to the prosecution of the Supreme Court, which virtually put an end to the prosecution of the unspeakable infamy. There are department thousands of reward cards, similar to the Taylor reward, which had been mailed from nearly every city in the union. When my attorney inquired why the Appeal was singled out for prosecution on this singled out for prosecution on this filmsy charge while all the senders of singled out for prosecution on this working class, and in point of value flimsy charge while all the senders of these other cards who were equally

Our modern system of jurispru-

Our modern system of jurispru-dence is a survival of medieval times when judges presided by right of own-Our modern system of jurispru-dence is a survival of medieval times when judges presided by right of own-ership of lands and castles, and it will the capitalist press of th equire another political revolution geols ma-imilar to that of 1776 and that of anything. cial privilege and capitalist exploita-

tain articles in the Appeal indicated that this paper is pretty closely read by high government officials. The government official shrugged his I was convicted by a jury com-posed of part'san Republicans. It was shown by competent evidence in-troduced in this court to-day that two of the jurors had expressed hostile and prejudical sentiments against me. Affidavits herewith filed show that one of the jurors, Mr. Nelson, became deathly sick in the jury room and he affirms that it was because of this sickness and his fear of death unless medical attention could be secured that he was forced into voting for a conviction. Again it is shown by com-petent evidence introduced at this hearing that the principal witness for the government, ex-Governor Taylor, made statements which were untrue dent that secret service agents of the He stated that at the time the reward justice, nor was there any charge pending against him of a criminal na-ture in Kentucky. Amdavits, state records and letters signed by Taylor that we have observed religiously the laws and regulations governing the conduct of a newspaper when after himself, all on file in this court, show that Taylor had been indicted and that for seven years prior to the offer of our reward he had been a fugitive from justice with a price on his head. It is the common practice in all courts the labor unions.

Mr. Carsten Boe is the type of loudmouthed self-advertisers who are letworld allow their republic to be detaining the cat out of the bag. He is doubtless a second-rate stock broker trying to make himself appear a very important person. As a matter of threats of this poor little tout of the probably knows nothing of stock market, Mr. Carsten Boe.

and preserve their profits, dividends the world approve this conviction when the truth prevails and the facts who when the truth prevails and the facts who when the truth prevails and the facts are known.

The government's witnesses testified here on the stand that I submitted to them copy of the matter I expected to mail and asked whether in the post-mail and asked whether in the an ordinary case. The whole history of these proceedings shows conclusive-ly that it is not an attempt to secure

> punish me because of my political views.
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> In conclusion permit me to say that I am not asking the mercy or leniency of this court. I have committed no crime and there is festering in my conscience no accusation of guilt, but if my conviction and punishment will the abuses which I have tried to point out then I shall feel that I have not suffered this humiliation in vain

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