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SEND TOM MANN TO PRISON FOR TRYING TO PREVENT MURDER

Militant Labor Leader Gets Six Months' Sentence.

ENGLAND STIRRED

Asking Troops Not to Kill Strikers Called "Inciting to Mutiny."

MANCHESTER, England, May 9. Tom Mann, the Socialist, England's most prominent and militant labor hader, was today sentenced to serve six months in jail for calling upon the croops during the recent coal strike to refuse to shoot down strikers or their sympathizers. The sentence imposed was for the second division, which means that it is without the mual hard labor attachment.

Mann's speech to the soldiers was immediately branded as "inciting troops to mutiny." the prevalent opinion of the authorities being that shoot ing strikers is the chief occupation of the military forces, and to question which would be treason.

In his own defense Mann admitted the charge, but pointed out conditions at existed at the time in justifica-He argued, however, that his fords must not be construed as asking the soldiers to disobey any lawful

commands. "The commands of the officers to Biwful, and an order to shoot and would be a violation of the rights trol. ranteed all citizens.

"I ask no merey from this court, but tion claim the rights any man or citizen

working for reforms should be street.

The
"All I have tried to do in my work deman

been to benefit the working class deferom crying evils." Few trials in years have attracted as much attention throughout Engmuch attention throughout Engineers suspended as the rained as that of Mann. On the result through all North Jersey. The trial was the direct outcome of the recent paralyzing coal strike.

fann, in a bitter speech here de-incing the contemplated action of e government to break the strike of means of soldiers, appealed to the toops not to obey orders if it meant the shooting of strikers.

that general unrest was reported ganizers to assist them in combating among the soldiers in a number of the lockout.

While they were locked out the

Mann was arrested charged with inciting to mutiny." For several i efforts to get his release on ball sented the boss with demands for ere frustrated. Finally, after he had increase in wages from \$3 to \$

When the trial opened today the from Prosecutor produced numerous articles written by Mann discussing the coal strike. One on which parcular emphasis was placed diste manner in which recruits for the tmy were obtained.

The article cited army figures to

w that they came from the workwith they came from the workrelass almost entirely, and were
secred by sons of wealthy families
and members of the nobility. It
would up by declaring that any soider who shot a striker or a strike
mpathizer "murdered one of his
was family."
Mann objected to the introduction
much of the avidence and also to

much of the evidence and also to Lloyd, Ulster County, in 1910.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The House Car voted 12c to 49 to abblish the ew Commerce Court. About forty emublicans, including most of the suressives, voted with the Demo-tals to put the new court off the judi-

The vote was taken in 'committee the whole' and is practically final the House, although another fight all occur when the legislative, execu-e and judicial appropriation bill is for final passage.

BAKERS WIN IN BROOKLYN. The wirike of the bakers against shop of Harry S Levy, King bet and Knickerbocker avenue, soklyn, has been won. Yesterday 5 streed an acreement with the large in which he granted them the haur workdey and the wags in they had stood out for Levy's as of the largest Jewish bakeries

ate Division has just handed down a decision in the celebrated case of charles Sherman, of Norwich, in which the court rules that gambling at home is not a crime. Sherman was arrested at his hime in Norwich on the evening of September 24 last on the charge of being a common gambler. The de-fendant was seated around a table with four others playing cards for-money. Officers saw the money change hands and arrested Sherman.
Police Justice Mallory, at the hearing before him, held Sherman for the Grand Jury on the charge of being a common gambler. His case was ap-pealed to the County Court, where Judge Stratton sustained Justice Mailory. Sherman's attorney then took the case to the Appellate Division with the result that the higher court has ruled unaimously that gambling in one's home is not a violation of law and that a man may play cards with his friends and with money staked on the table without interference by the police or other limbs of the law

NEWARK LABORERS' STRIKE SPREADING

Police Reserves Charge 1,000 Worker on Picket Duty-All Building Operations in City Suspended.

Police reserves charged 1,000 mem ers of the independent Laborers and latter were picketing in mass in the neighborhood of South Orange avenue and 12th street of that city yesterday Some of the strikers were engaged in inducing the diggers of a telephone onduit there to join them when the police reserves swooped down upon them. They had been telephoned for the bosses on the telephone con-

to them the fact of the strike. Wher-ever the strikers went they were folchoot to kill brother Englishmen lowed by police in an automobile pa

> Men employed by the gas department of the Public Service Curbors tion were called from installing gast pipes in a house at 526 South 11th

> The striking diggers and laborers demand an eight-hoor day at a uni-form rate of 25 cents an hour. All building operations in this city have been suspended as the result of the

WORKERS LOCKED OUT FOR JOINING UNION

Twelve monumental workers employed by L. Somer, of Second ave nue, were locked out yesterday be cause they joined the Monumental He called attention to the fact that Workers' Union, which was formed they shot down the strikers and recently. The United Hebrew Trades ting their own near relatives, and has taken up the fight of the workspeech made such an impression ers and has assigned one of its or-

For several file demands for a shorter workday days he was held incommunicado, and and for higher pay, and they prespend an agreement to refrain from per day and for an eight-hour work-inging the troops to take any decided day. The Granite Cutters interna-stitude in connection with the strike. It was released on bail. bers take their places.

WIDOW GETS \$25,000 FROM RAILROAD CO.

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 9.-Judg-

much of the evidence and also to production of the stenographic operies of his speeches.

He conducted his own defense in masterly manner, but most of the fallings of the court were against him.

OTE TO ABOLISH

COMMERCE COURT

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Conty before Justice Laboeuf, The jury returned a verdict for Mrs. Prince for \$250.000.

Ar appeal was taken and a new trial ordered which was had this week, and the jury increased the award to \$25,000.

A "BOILER PLATE" TRUST, TOO? WASHINGTON, May 2.—An examination of the Western Newspaper Union, of Omalia, to ascertain if a Boiler Piate Trust" exists in furnishing patent insides to newspapers, in urged in a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Taggart, of Kansa. Whether the Omaha concern operates in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman Law is cited for inquiry.

EMPLOYES AS INSPECTORS.

AT HOME ISN'T A CRIME MEAT INSPECTION A UTICA, N. Y., May 9.—The Appel-

Mrs. Crane Tells Moss Committee Diseased Cattle Go to Abattoir.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Mrs. Car oline Bartlett Crane, of Kaiamazoo Mich., testifying again today before iterated her charges of laxity in the Department of Agriculture in enfor: ing the meat inspections laws Rep resentative Nelson, who has introvestigation of the Crane charges, asked Chairman Moss to hear J. W. Burroughs, former federal inspector, who he said would corroborate the statements of Mrs. Crane.

Solicitor McCabe, representing the department, objected to this. "Burbughs is the man who was dismissed from the service for borrowing money from the packers," said McCabe, an-

That is the invariable excuse of the department," retorted Represent ative Nelson hotiy. They have made grave insinuations against the charecter of Mrs. Crane. They intimate that she is in the pay of the 'interdeclared that the committee would adjourn without making any decision

of its further action.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, and pure food expert of the government, was present at the hearing. He declared Mrs. Crane to be one of the highes suthorities on meats in the world.

"In a number of instances meat has duit job.

The strikers stood their ground for a while and then broke before the neverd been stamped on mounted policemen. Their numbers augmented by the addition of the men from the conduit job, the strikers proceeded in groups to neighboring jobs, ceeded in groups to neighboring jobs, could be filled with uninspected products. They are filled."

officials did not make ante-morten inspections of cattle as required by the law. This negligence, she said, made it possible for diseased, tuber-cular and blood-poisoned cattle to go to the abattoir.

"Animals are merely driven by the ctors, several abreast, she condone at the request of the packers and only for the purpose of enablin

prove a loss.

"I claim it is absurd and prepos terous for the Department of Agri culture to make claim of enforcing the ante-morten haspection regula tions," she declared. "I believe that a great quantity of meat, unsound. unwholesome and unfit for human food gets into the public market beause of the laxity of these officials. Mrs Crane presented a pamphlet published by order of Secretary Wil-son, which she declared was a "brief son, which she declared was a "brie for the packers published at the gov

rnment's expense. "The publication," she said, "was poost for the packers. It describes a does not exist and is untrue. give light to the committee that the packers have from the very beginn vigorously opposed any form of as an ignoble, a disgraceful condition government report makes it appear that the packers welcome in-spection. The attitude is that the packers would not do anything

Chairman Moss then adio

FREIGHT TIEUP CAUSES STARVATION OF CATTLE

CHICAGO, May 9:-The Illinoi nent was given in \$5,000 this afternood Humane Society may become an imin the Supreme Court here in favor of portant factor in the strike of freight Cora A. Prince against the Central New England Railroad.

She sued to recover \$40,000 damages because of the death of her husband, a locomotive engineer, who lost his life during an accident which happened at Lloyd. Plater County, in 1810.

Unable to gain satisfaction from the railroads involved, shippers took the matter up with the humane officers and a general conference of all of the

and a general conference of all of the interests involved has been called.

The Association of Commerce also took a hand in the strike situation by requesting a conference with the General Managers' Association. With the combined influences that are being brought to being it is believed a speedy adjustment of the trouble will be had.

RECOUNT INCREASES MAJORITY WASHINGTON, May 2.—Increasing the majority of Representative Higgin WASHINGTON, May R.—Inchessing the majority of Representative Higgins, Republican, from Norwich, Conn., by 14 votes, the recount of ballots in the election contest of Higgins' opponent, Raymond J. Jadoin, nas completed to day. The recount gives Higgins 32 majority. More than 20,000 ballots were counted. About 500 are contested by Jadoin as illegal and the House Elections Committee will meet May 18 to hear arguments of the contestants.

I. W. W. DO MUSICAL PICKETING

ALCOHOL FUMES KILLED; HOUSES OF TIMBER

A jury in Judge Hotchkiss' part of the Supreme Court yesterday heard evidence in the suit brought by Mrs. Nora O'Neil to recover \$50.006 from Kraftmeyer & Neuberger, a brewery supply company, and Bernheimer & Schwartz, brewers, for the death of her husband, John O'Nell, whom, the complaint alleges, was killed by the fumes of wood alcohol used in shellac that, in turn, was used to varnish the interior of beer vats.

Mr. McCormack, counsel widow, told the jury that O'Neil was engaged by the brewery supply com-pany for 'de purpose of varnishing the interior of the beer vats, and after working in the vats for four days he working in the value for four days in the brotherhood of with the Industrial workers of the World, hundreds that the state of the World, hundreds for the trial workers of the World, hundreds of men at Oakdale and other nearby the state of the World, hundreds of men at Oakdale and other nearby the state of the workers. ing dishes from the table, and was so violent that Mrs. O'Neil had to call assistance to restrain him. At 4 o'clock the following morning Mrs. band in convulsions. A physician was called, but O'Neil died before he ar-

STEREOS STAY OUT IN SPITE OF FREEL

Strike Continues to Cripple Scab Sheets—Printers May Quit.

anions who are at war with the news paper publishers of Chicago may have o make their fight without the vid of the typographical union. The print hile James M. president, asked them not to go on empathetic strike, but declined to

The stereotypers' union today re-The stereotypers union today remained out in splite of the order from International President Freel demanding that they return to work. The sale of newspapers continued under police guard over the city.

The afternoon papers and more seriously crippled than the morning ones. Yesterday-the afternoon papers are only two editions and these

ones. Yesterday the afternoon papers small and the press work showed the effect of inexperienced the mechanical department. striking pressmen, it is asserted, are reparking to call out the union press men on association paper throughout the country if the local situation is not The pressmen still insist that at the will have the assistance of the local typographeal union, and any effort to spread the strike to other cities will probably be delayed to await

the meeting of the printers Sunday.

Elbert H. Baker, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, today sent a telegram to George L. Berry, president of the International Pressment Union, in which he said that no lockout of union pressmen over the country or sight against the union had ever been con-

fight against the union had ever been considered by the publishers.

"In shops of papers belonging to the association," said Baker, "the managers have contracts with the local unions, which they will live up to, and are on friendly terms with the union men."

The barbers of the Windy City have refused to handle the scab sheets. They declare that they and their customers object to the presence of the trust papers in the shops.

W. H. Hearst and International to the

W. R. Hearst and International Presibave exchanged several telegrams. Take labor champion and chameleon of politics did not respond to the secons telegram which was sent to him by Berry The cause for William R's failure to reply is said to be due to the fact that be was piqued by the tone of Berry's se communication.

CUBAN STRIKE ALARMS THE STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The spread of the strike movement in Cuba and the resulting congestion of water traffic is causing serious apprehension to the Stati

on a sympathetic strike. Conference between representatives of the government, of the shipping interests and it Havana stevedores ended in disagreemen. The steamship companies have decide not to attempt to use strikebreakers at have announced that they will attempt to handle no further freight, either it coming or outgoing, as long as the strillasts. Meanwhile vast quantities of peinhable freight are being held as asts. Meanwhile vast quantum shable freight are being held up.

W. W. AFTER MILL WORKER
WILLIMANTIC, Conn., May 35camenigs to organize all the mill or
player in the State will be fonds by 6
finingtrial Workers of the World. Has
quarters hap been established here of
this State and Ehede Island and the
Lamber Empirem J. Lagree will become
test from here.

WORKERS BURNED

Mob Tries to Kill Union Men in Louisiana Iown.

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 9.-As result of several serious clashes and much bitter feeling between sawmill men of this section and members of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, said to be affiliated with the Indus-trial Workers of the World, hundreds of men at Oakdale and other nearby

Last night labor leaders narrowly scaped lynching at the hands of a big 4 mob of thugs at Oakdale, and follow ing this there were several incendiary fires & which the postoffice, two resi-tences and a store were destroyed. The buildings were in different parts of the town and the fires came jus

after a slight rain storm.

The trouble between the mill cwners and the timber workers has been of many months' duration, and last fall resulted in the closing of a numas, because the operators would no comply with the union demands Since then the citizens of western Louisiana towns have been inclined

comply with the union demands. Since then the citizens of western Louistana towns have been inclined to side with the owners, to the heavy loss of business which followed the citosing of the mills. Oakdale was one of the strongholds of the union, and relations there have been strained ever since the "limber workers first presented their demands.

Last night W. A. Russell, vice president of the organization, and L. H. Miller, a merchant of Oakdale, said to be in sympathy with the movement, were chased into the postoffice building. Almost immediately the doors were closed while a constantly increasing crowd defled them to come out under penalty of death. Russell and Miller were unarmed. There was no doubt about the temper of the crowd outside and finally a fiery speech was followed by plans to batter down the doors of the building.

Several cooler citizens stopped the tide of sentiment, however, and argued that an attack upon the postoffice would end and attack upon t

The timber workers insist that the The timber workers insist that they have committed no overteact, but say they are willing to fight for their lives. They have established a regular armed guard about Vice President Russell's house, and members of the union openly parade the atrects of Ontainle with rifles under their arms. Similar steps have been taken by arms. Similar steps have been taken members of the mill owners' faction.

MAYOR PRAISES SOCIALISTS AGAIN

short correspondence between Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo yesterday.
Waldo's letter to the Mayor regarding the incident reads as follows:
"Sir—In reference to the Socialistic

neeting held in Union Square of May 1:

"From the best reports that are ob

"From the best reports that are obtaliable, it appears that the America's
flag was, torn down by some miscreant, but was immediately picked
up by persons in the immediate vicinity. Order was restored before police
interference was possible or necessary.

"The American flag appears to be
still made in the hands of the people,
and does not require police protection
to cause it to be respected. No other
disorder requiring police action occurses during this meeting. Tery retall processing the spectrulis."

of the strike movement in Cuba and the resulting congestion of water traffic is causing serious apprehension to the State Department. Anxiety is felt not only for the safety of American interests in Cuba, but for the soundness of the Cuban Government. The administration is threat-cued with most verticus financial-embarransment as a result of the stoppage of customs collections.

Stevedores in Cleafuegos, Guantanamo, Manzanillo and Santiago have gone out on a sympathetic strike. Conferences between representatives of the government, of the shipping interests and the curred during this meeting. The Mayor lightly skips over the excuse regarding the lack of police on the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; "Sir—I was very glad to proceed at the occasion and says in his regist; the them. Very truly yours,
"W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor."

VIOLENCE FEARED IN CHINA FROM TROOPS

EJECT SOCIALIST DEPUTY FROM DIET

RERLIN, May 8.—The long stand BERLIN, May 2.—The leag standing conflict between President Baron von Erffa and six Socialists of the Prussian Diet resulted today in the calling of police to the Diet Chamber, where they ejected Deputy Borchardt. The latter stood Sear the tribune during an anti-socialist's speech, while, as is customary, the Socialists repeatedly interrupted the speaker.

The president ordered him to be gested, and on his refunal declared him excluded from the session. But fractive and the session was suspended while a lieutestant and four policemen carried the Socialist to the street. Later Borchardt re-

and four policemen carried the Socialist to the street. Later Borchardt returned and was again ejected. The president has the power to thus dispose of one who fails to ober the rules, but it was the first time that this power had been exercised.

The Socialists, owing to the grossity unfair classified franchise, have a very small representation, but have a very small representation, but have succeeded in greatly inconveniencing the president and other parties during the present sension. A revision of the rules of order is pending to prevent such obstruction by a minority.

BELFORD, AS NURSE, IS NOT AN INCITER

lagistrate Says That an Article on Care of Children No Maria Was Intended.

DRIVE I. W. W. MEN

FROM HALLS IN YALE

Says He "Feit Very Certain" That
They "Exhibited No Disrespect
to, Our Plag."

The matter of the disturbance about the stars and stripes, which occurred at Union Square during the May Day demonstration, was the subject of a short correspondence between Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo yesterday.

Waldo's letter to the Mayor regarding the incident reads as follows:
"Sir—In reference to the Socialistic."

a strike amilest the contractors building the Canadian Noethern Raitway, the police closed up the hall where the strikers have been wait to congregate.

It was reported that the police, assisted by the Tale "Fighents", have commenced to drive the manhers of the L. W. W. out of every hall in Tale and also gave orders to the finil proprietors and, are behind this move, as they hope that with the suppression of the L. W. W. organization they will insecred in consecution to the strikers to return to work.

SOCIALISTS ELECT THE ITHACA SCHOOL BOARD

(Correspondence to the Call')
ITHACA, N. F., Say 5.—At the
regular annual achoos meeting of District No. I last evening, all the officers of the board were carried by
the Socialists. J. G. Both was elected as Treater, Harrison Adams as

COKE GASES FATAL TO FIVE WORKERS

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Clashes Break Ou Wherever State Con stabulary Arrives.

TROOPERS ACTIV

Sheriff Swears in Memb Goal Diggers' Union as Deputies.

ight as well be clubbed and a

This was the burden of the s nountain shacks in Mir They are bitter as the result of terday's shooting and clubbing by "Black Cossicks," the Sints com

The death during the n Michael Mullange, one of the of yesterday's brutality by th sacks, and the report that Day vis, the innocest bystander also is in a dying condition add bitter feeling against the formed and black-hearted lary, Steve Milanko, the th

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\$10 \$15 \$20 LOUISIANA FLOOD **Guaranteed Suits** for Men

and fancy blue serge, tan, gray own suits—cut in the very latest CANL TODAY AND LET US CON-





"VIGILANTES" BOAST OF CHASING I. W. W.

It was impossible to ascertain the num-ber of people who have been beaten, kid-It was impossible to ascertain the number of speople who have been beaten, kidnapped and hustled out of the city by the "vigilahtes" and there is not a man or woman in town who dared to say a word about the incident that occurred here yesterday which gave the "vigilantes" a chance to perform their dirty work. The additional rise cannot exceed half a chance to perform their dirty work. The floors of the splendid dock system in this city, in Santa Ana and Riverade City are packed to their capacity. Riverside City are packed to their capa

RESUME ARCHBALD **HEARING TODAY**

WASHINGTON, May 9.-The House Judiciary Committee, which is to de-termine whether or not impeachment proceedings are to be brought against Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the

morrow with the expectation of continuing its session daily until all the syldence is in. Meanwhile Edward J.

the committee expects to sound them

STEAMSHIP LINE IS

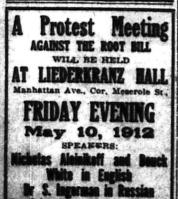
PHILADELPHIA May 9. — The United States mail to Jaimaica from this city is tied up indefinitely by a strike of the firemen and ollers on the United Fruit Company's steamships for better "grub."

The Admiral Farragut, the United

t Company's biggest passenger between here and Jamaica, has tied up here for a week by the e. The Admiral Farragut carries the mail to Jamaica, and dozens of bags of it are accumulating every day.

HAVANA STRIKE SETTLED.

HAVANA, May 9.—The strike of the dock workers was settled at a late hour tonight by a compromise. The men will return to work in the morning.



SITUATION BETTER

Warm Sun Helps to Harden Levees and Stop Further Breaks.

quality of our garments as NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—White quality of our garments as NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—White red with the clothes offered town from \$2 to \$5 higher. We are able to make good both in puality AND PRICE because we buy from the largest and most reptable Evison MADE house in the Inited States (W. S. Peck & Co.), and Inited States (W. S. Peck & Co.), and sugar belt, the day was a reassuring our location—26th street, corner Sixth one for the rest of the State. Suntvenue—consequently low rent. Our assortment is complete with maining levees and spurred the workers onto greater efforts. At nightfall but one point reported a break imminent. This was Baton Rouge, where a protection levee will prevent extensive damage when the main dyke goes out-a mater now of only a few hours.

Refugees continued to tell tales many persons drowned and to relate narratives of great hardship, but so accustomed to those have the men at the relief camps become that they 430 Sixth Avenue are compeled to turn seemingly deaf ears to supplicants begging news of missing fathers, husbands or children. So far there has been not the slight-The Daylight Stere est bit of cowardice reported on the Lstablished 1898 | part of the marconed people, the general complaint of the boat crews being that the victims are unwilling to leave their ruined homes, even in the

face of simost certain death.

The handling of the refugees and policing the flooded districts today presented an increasingly serious prob. lem. The negroes rescued from the inundated sections constitute a par-SAN DIEGO. Cal., May 9.—After ernment rations, without which they san Diego. Cal., May 9.—After apending all night beating and riding would be starved, seem to have dedown members of the Industrial Workers moralized them completely, and when of the World and those who dared to criticize the "vigilantes," the police and "good's citizens boasted today that they useless fashion. Governor Sanders, and cleared the city and that there was from Baton Rouge, sent a spicy telepot a single member of the I. W. W. left in town.

All the reads leading to the city were sent to have down they demand the property of the National Assembly of the left in town.

All the roads leading to the city were guarded by "vigilantes," who were armed with heavy clubs and shotguns, and every one entering the city who did not give a "good" explanation as to the purpose of his going to this city was put in an automobile and bustled about twenty or more biles away from the city and after being given a severe beating was left in the woods.

It was impossible to ascertain the num-

for the past twenty-four hours, save ous organizations. at Illyria, below New Orleans, close to the mouth of the river. The crevasse

lowed to continue.

Reports received at the army engi-Judiciary Committee, which is to determine whether or not impeachment proceedings are to be brought against Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the Commerce Court, took a recess today in order to go over all the papers submitted by President Taft in the section from LaCour around the submitted by President Taft in the Case.

The committee will meet again tomorrow with the expectation of continuing work, with the outlook hope-itinuing work, with the outlook hope-in the received at the army engline will meet tomorrow, arrived tonight and was the center of interest at the local headquarters. No previous convention of the Social headquarters and at intervals south of there to a degree of local attention as the one for which the stage is now being prepared here. Instead of being overlooked by the general tinuing work, with the outlook hope-intervals. tinuing work, with the outlook hope-

Meiville and Plaquemine still are in

williams, Judge Archbald's alleged partner in the culm bank deals, is detained, practically under arrest, in charge of a sergeant at arms.

Oally a part of Judge Archbald's business deals with Williams have been bared, it is asserted. Tomorrow the committee expects to sound them.

SECOND READING OF HOME RULE BILL

More Breaks in Mississippi River Levees Make Situation More Grave Than Heretofore



FIGURE HE STOOD SO DISTRICT

FIRST SESSION OF **WOMEN'S COMMITTEE**

Transacted as Some Members Were Missing.

Miss Caroline A. Lowe. places, the city continues absolutely secretary of the committee, submitted dry save for a little seepage water, which causes no inconvenience. Not a ganda was being made through the break in Louisiana has been reported

Reports from other members indithe mouth of the river. The crevase cate that the women are doing their was repaired, though it would have part of the work well and that Socialcaused little damage had it been al- ist sentiment is growing among the sex. W. D. Haywood, member of the National Executive Committee, which

> public in the roar and jam of Chicago Socialists are simply going to take his quiet capital of a discified little

up it has ever enjoyed. convention is to be held, to the State Capitol building, and they think they know exactly how long it will take them to get there. Like the valiant sen bared, it is asserted. Tomorrow into portions of Saint Landry, and, capitol building, and the special to sound them as the swamps and small water courses the committee expects to sound them as the swamps and small water courses them to get there. Like the valiant to get there. Like the valiant to get them to get there. Like the valiant them to get there to get there to get the valiant t

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After a consultation of the committee, however, it was decided to bottle to convention proceed with twenthers and let the convention proceed with twenthers and let the convention proceed with twenthers and the convention of the Committee, however, it was decided to bottle to the convention of the committee, however, it was decided to bottle up this enthusiasm as much as possible and tentus proposed with twenty-three coaches to met the convention proceed with twenty-three coaches to met the convention of the committee, however, it was decided to bottle the, however, it was decided to bottle the convention of the committee, however, it was decided to bottle the convention of the committee, however, it was decided to bottle the, however, it was decided to bottle the, however, it was decided to bottle the, however, it was decided to better the convention of t

stock shall not be ferried if in charge of a trader.

Water reached the outskirts of New Roads and rose so high in Morganas that the town was deserted and the leves guard was abandoned.

WASHINGTON. May 9.—Slight improvement in the flood situation north of Memphis was reported to the War Department today by engineer officers at work in the flood region. There has been a rise in the river turther south.

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This conference is called for the purpose of afferding an opportunity for them to discuss plans for forming a national organization of Socialist

LONDON, May 5.—The home rule bill passed its second reading in the House of Commons tonight amid veciferous cheering by the coalition supporters of the government.

This happened after a motion by Walter Long, one of the Unionst leaders, to reject the bill had been defeated by a vote of 372 to 271. The bill was then referred to the Committee of the Whole and numerous amendments were banded in.

The closing hours of the debate on the second reading of the bill, to which seven days had been devoted, were tense with excitement, but there were none of the acrimonious scenes which attended this stage of former home rule bills. It was a straight dehate within partiamentary limits, notwithstanding the hom antagenism to the measure.

WHITE STAR OFFICE ISSUED FALSE NEWS

Only Preliminary Business Witness Says Lying Reports on Titanic Disaster Came From Franklin.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-The Titanic inquiry was reopened by the Senate Investigating Committee today to permit testimony by Maurice L. Farrell, of New York, associate editor of Dow, Jones & Co. Affidavits and letters were read into the record, including a statement of Dr. F. C. Quitzrau, of Toronto, a passenger on the steamer Mount Temple.

Farrell was called to throw light on eports that were circulated during he day of Monday, April 15, before the night dispatches showed the ap-

palling extent of the disaster.
"In your builetin at 9:33 a.m. that morning," asked Senator Smith, the chairman of the committee, 'you said Mr. Franklin said he had received a brief dispatch from the Olympic erator saying he had talked with the Titanic

Farrell said that the information his bureau sent out was virtually all from the White Star offices, either from Vice President Franklin, of the White Star Line, or his suborinates.
Smith read from a dispatch which stated that "a dispatch received from State and give it the greatest shaking Halifax reports that all of the pasusic and give it the greatest shaking state of the pass point has ever enjoyed.

The Indianapolis Comrades can tell after 3.30 o'clock this morning." Far ou to a quarter of an inch the dispanying this dispatch dated 8.58 a.m., which he said was received from the Boston news bureau, his Boston corre-

a grilling cross-examination of Williams.

It was learned today that Judge Archbald will probably take the witness stand himself later in the inquiry. He will not be forced to teasility, but he is said to intend a period like a continuous villige, and its populated that the country loss of life is feared as warnings have been ignowed. The country is coving the country is coving to the working people are beginning to seven times of the Atchafalaya and put back water into Melville.

Warnings Ignored.

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told by Mrs. Ryerson in the presen teachers and sympathizers, and it' is of Mrs. Myers, of New York, and expected that definite plans will be others. Mrs. Douglas severely criticized the "inefficiency of the crew" of the Titantic.

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LONDON, May 9.—The escape of Sir Cosmo and Lady Duff-Gordon from it he sinking White Star Lime steamship Titanic in lifeboat No. 1, which was least than haif filled was inquired into searchingly this afternoon by the Board of Trade Commission.

Charles Hendrickson, a fireman, and one of the crew in lifeboat No. 1, on being asked why he did not return to the scene of the disaster to try to rescue some of those in the water who were crying for help, said that the suggested the boat should return, but that Sir Cosmo objected on the ground that it would be dangerous. Lady Duff-Gordon agree with her husband, and the boat did not return.

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INTERBORO RESTLESS AT SUBWAY HOLDUP!

Threatens Withdrawal of Proposal if City Doesn't Hand 'Em Over.

Becoming impatient, it seems, at Becoming impatient, it seems, at the further holding up of its promised opportunities for more nickle grab-bing, the Interborough has tried to harry matters a bit in the handing out of the proposed subways by the

city The Board of Estimate, at its meeting yesterday, had before it a letter from Theodore P. Shonts, president of the interborough, in which he stated that J. P. Morgan, Jr., had informed his company the bankers might not be able to carry the Interborough proposal through if the city did not carry out its part of the contract immediately and accept the

Not a word of the letter or of the Not a word of the letter or of the position taken by the Interborough Company came out at the meeting. The company having said in the stragest possible terms that the time had come for the city to act, the city

simply did not act.

Shonts wrote to Chairman McAneny
of the Transit Committee a week ago, irging that his company's proposa be accepted, as his bankers had in formed him that they could not walt.

Later Shonts wrote to the Mayor,
asking him to bring pressure to get he desired action. On Wednesday Mayor Gaynor wrote to every member of the Board of Estimate, directing their attention to the situation, inclos ing the letters of Shonts, and urging the gravity of the situation. Shonts letter to McAneny, threat-

ening the withdrawal of the Inter-

borough, is as follows:
"My Dear Mr. McAneny—As you are aware the Interborough Company made arrangements with J. P. Mor gan & Co. to finance the Interbo Company's proposition for rapid transit improvements made to the

you are chairman in making a report to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, action by that body been delayed until now. Under date of May 3, 1912, our bankers have notified us in writing that, because of changed conditions, if they do not hear from us in the next few days that our proposition has been accept-ed by the responsible city authorities they will be compelled to cancel their existing agreement with us to finance the proposed rapid transit improve

"I therefore trust that our proposal of February 27, 1912, may receive the formal approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at its next meeting. Yours very truly,
T. P. SHONTS, President.
"May 4, 1912."

The letter to the Mayor in which Shonts speaks of the "seriousness" of the

situation. reads:
"My Dear Mr. Mayor—I beg leave to
inclose you berewith copy of letter mailed
by me to President McAneny on May by me to Freedom AcAnemy on Many 4, which letter was written pursuant to formal written notices from our bankers, under date of May 3, confirming a verbal notice on the same date, which was com-municated by telephone to you through your secretary, Mr. Adamson, immediate-

your secretary, are admission, immediately upon receipt.
"In a conversation with Mr. Morga today, he told me that the situation down town was so unsatisfactory that he sight be compelled to withdraw in any event. However, if the Board of Estimate and Apportionment should vote favorably on Thursday of this week, the 9th inst., on Thursday of this week, the sin inst, on the Interborough's proposition, he would undertake to finance the deal, although he says he may have to sak for more liberal terms. I told him that it would be impossible for us to enter into the deal if the terms for money were any more onerous than those already agreed upon.

"I want you as Mayor of the city and.

pect that the opening day would be by his reporters from Vice President largely a thing of band concerts and parades.

After a consultation of the committee, however, it was decided to bottle up this enthusiasm as much as possible and let the convention proceed with its business uninterrupted until

"T. P. SHONTS, President.
"Hon. William J. Gaynor. Mayor City
of New York. City Hall, New York.
"May 6, 1912."

The great "seriousness" of handing
over valuable franchises by the city is
entirely lost sight of, "yet it is safe to
predict that the inaction of the Board of
Estimate is not actuated by any desire
to build and operate the proposed subways for the benefit of the city's inhabitants.

FILM MEN APPEAR BEFORE WICKERSHAM

WASHINGTON, May 1.-

nad Equipped with a moving picture ma-iti-chine, the conference explained its pat-ent features and the operations of the

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transit improvements made to the Public Service Commission, February 27. 1912: accepted by that body. March 13, 1912, and referred to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for its approval.

Our agreement with the bankers was based upon our understanding with the city officials that the proposition, as made, was acceptable to the majority both of the Public Service Commission and the Board of Estimate yesterday, was referred to the Commission and the Board of Estimate yesterday, was referred to the Commission and the Board of Estimate yesterday, was referred to the Commission and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and would be promptly acted upon and formally approved by both those bodies.

"Because of the unexpected delay on the part of the committee of which you are chairman in making a report to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, action by that body has been delayed until now Under the pressed since then, no definite action and the public service to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, action by that body has been delayed until now Under destinance and apportionment, action by that body has been delayed until now Under destinance and apportionment, action by that body has been delayed until now Under destinance then, no definite action and the public service to the board of Estimate and Apportionment, action by that body has been delayed until now Under destinance the public service to the salary increase to the Estimate and Apportion and the Board of Estimate and Apportion and th

Board two years ago and repeatedly pressed since then, no definite action has yet been taken by the board. He asked the members of the board to express their views of the firemen's ples.

Aldermanic President Mitchel told the strength of the strength of

the spokesman that that would be distinctly improper until the Stand-ardization Committee, which has the whole matter in hand, made a report. Mitchel's associates in the board ap-parently agreed with him, for none gave the expression of opinion

Controller Prendergast placed the responsibility for the Standardization Committee's inaction upon the Board of Aldermen.

INSANE ASYLUM GUARDS STRIKE FOR BACK PAY

OHICAGO. May 9.—Several hu CHICAGO, May 9.—Several numbers maniacs were without experienced guards yesterday, when twenty-five men attendents at the Dunning Asylum struck because they had received no pay for three months. Legal complications in appropriations had tied up their money. The strikers were out ten hours. Then, having been guaranteed their pay by the president of the County Board, they returned to work.

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DROWNED IN STORM

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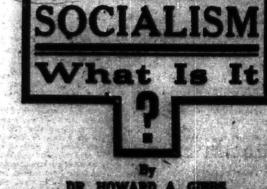
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size and twenty-fifth in deposits. The

largest relative gain was made in de-

remaining cities (considering New

York and Brooklyn separately), seven-teen have from 70 to 80 per cent, and

thirteen have from 60 to 70 per cent of the accounts remaining open.

Only two cities show an average principal per depositor of more than \$100. St. Paul is first with \$104.99 and Denver next with \$102.06.

Daniel Willard, president of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, and P. H. Mor-rissey, former president of the Brother-

GOV, HARMON BADA "DAWG."

COLUMNS. Ohio, May 6.—"They atta quit kickin' my daws aroun'," ald Gov. Jud. Harmon when he balled it his fine fleetch torter which a dos archer had kicked into the city

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ROOKLYN WILL HIT **ELIHU ROOT TONIGHT**

Iwo Big Protest Meetings Against Dillingham Anti-Immigration Bill.

Flivered by B. Feigenbaum, B. Jadek, B. Wolf and Harry Waton, this in Liederkranz Hall, Manhattag corner Meserole street, Nich-Aleinikof and Bauck White in Ingish. Dr. S. Ingerman in Russian and B. Felgenbaum and B. Vladek in Rudovitz from of the Bloody Car. is actively fiting the bill, and issues the followmg appeal for aid:

That eternal vigilance is the price f liberty is demenstrated anew by the amendment to the Dillingham im-diration bill introduced by Senator which provides for the deporwhich provides for the deporof any alien who shall take adte of his residence in the United
to conspire with others for the
t overthrow of a foreign governrecognized by the United States
the House of Representatives
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"Me are confident that our friends
will respond as generously now as inthe past. We need some funds immediately to pay by eternal vigilance,
the price of liberty.
"NICHOLAS ALEINIKOF,
"M. KATZ,
"HENRY MOSKOWITZ, nt overthrow of a foreign govern-If the House of Representatives lows the example of the Seaste passes this amendment, the doors republic will be closed to brave

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nen and women who have fought and hled for the same principles of politi-cal freedom upon which our own re-

public has been founded. It will encourage a system of es-pionage and administrative tyranny which has characterized the blackest pages of Russian history.

"It will make the immigration of ficials of America the instruments of the Czar's spies and police system.

"If this resolution is enacted into law, our free republic will abandon its."

The rebels claim that Salazar is in

asylum, and join hands with despotism.

Thus far, this principle of political liberty has been safeguarded. Whenever an attempt was made to violate against the Dillingham antiset amendment will be held in ta mighty protest of the people was beard, and the hirelings of tyranny were crushed.

Elternal vigilance was exercised in the Pouren and Rudovitz cases, and these measures will be decrete by able speakers, and resolutions of citizens will be presented.

Elternal vigilance was exercised in the Pouren and Rudovitz cases, and them enternal vigilance was exercised in the Pouren and Rudovitz cases, and them enternal vigilance was exercised in the Pouren and Rudovitz cases, and them enternal vigilance despite the power of the Russian Government and its spy system. "When this right was threatened, if Pitkin ayenue, addresses will be likely by Postmaster General Hitchcouk. The total amount of deposits, which they control the state of Coshulla. He has 3.066 men with heast which will reverberate from coast to coast. Through mass meetings, publicity, pamphleteering and other means of propaganda, the allied committee of the Political Refugee Defense League of America and the Anti-Root Immigration Amendment Conference will carry on a fight. For this purpose, the financial assistance of our friends is paeded Comitation of Conference will assistance of our friends in paeded Comitation of Conference will assistance of our friends in paeded Comitation of Conference will carry on a fight. For this purpose, the financial assistance of our friends in paeded Comitation of Conference will carry on a fight. For this purpose, the financial assistance of our friends in paeded Comitation of Conference will carry on a fight. For this purpose, the financial assistance of our friends in paeded Comitation of Conference will carry on a fight. For this purpose, the financial assistance of come to Committee of the provisional among the cities with respect to the presidency of Vasquez Gomez. How-rank in population as compared with not held a prisoner by the rebels. He Cre., ranking twenty-eighth in population and form of New York.

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> S. Kaplan, treasurer, 230 East Broad-"We are confident that our friends

ty, the Dillingham bill and the Root amendment were hotly acored in set of resolutions unanimously

YOUNG GIRL HELD ON CHARGES OF BURGLARY

With a long string of thefts charged to her, some of them said to be burglaries, Miss May Denny, 20, was held without bail by Magistrate McGuire in the Manhattan Avenue Police

ourt, Williamsburg, yesterday.
Only last December Judge Dike, in the Kings County Court, suspended senience in the young woman's case, after a conviction of stealing \$125 in money and jewels from the home of James Waters, at 12 Russell street,

went to work for Mrs. Neihoff, of 61 Sutton street, a few weeks ago. Last Monday her employer went shopping and asked the girl to go shopping and asked the girl to go with her. At the car the girl said she had forgotten her powder put

HOES for the Winds and ran back to get it.

The girl disappeared in the shopping center. Whon Mrs. Neihoff got bone she found \$65 worth of jewelry gone, as well as her husband's Sunday suit. The police found the girl in a furnished room at 125 Nassau street, and recovered some of the utolen property. They say the girl confessed to the Neihoff and several other burglaries.

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HTROOPS CLASH IN MEXICAN STRUGGLE

Rebel General Orozco Engaged in Battle at Two Points.

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 9.—Out-witted in his generalship, Pascual Orozco, commander of the Mexican rebel army, finds himself suddenly engaged at two points in pattie. The leuerais have the advantage of forti-

neations in each place.

While marching south with his main army, apparently delaying until he could feel his way. Orozco was purposely delaying to give General Salazar a chance to go southeast with 13.600 men to Cuatro Cienegas and take the Mexico International Railroad from there through Monclova to bring tun in the rear of the federals at Torup in the rear of the federals at Tor-

Salazar took Cuatro Cienegas as per program, and Orozco pressed toward Torreon with his main army, his scouts reporting Hermotillo, Mapini and other towns abandoned, and all troops back in Torreon. Orozco ex-

pected to push on to Torreon and find Salazar ready to attack from the rear. Both Salazar and Orozco met with surprises. When Salazar started from Cuatro Cienegas to Torreon he found Gen Tracy Aubert, who was supposed-ly at Torreon, holding Monclova with several thousand federals and was

beaten back by the general.

However, reports reaching here doday say that Salazar has railled and
is again fighting Aubert. If he can cut
his way past Aubert to the railroad, he
may yet flank the federals at Torreon,
but the job he has cut out for himself
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Salazar was going by train to the Salazar was going by train to the rear of Torreon, following his success-ful taking Cuatro Cienegas, marched south to strike at Torreon. His in-fermation regarding the federal re-treat into Torreon had been correct. but on Monday the federals in large numbers retraced their steps northward, and when Orozco's forces upon Bermejillo and Mapimi today they found opposition, and the battle

it has been mostly skirmish fighting. Most of Orozco's main army has ar rived close to Bermejillo, and the big battle that has been expected for weeks appears to be on. The rebels "If this resolution is enacted into law, our free republic will abandon its time-honored institution of political asylum, and join hands with despotium."

Weeks appears to be on. The rebels washington, May 9.—Statistics are reported closing in on the federals, showing that the amount of postal savings business done to March 31, no danger of being captured at Cuatro asylum, and join hands with despotium of the fails to fight his country having a population of more tism.

No recognition has yet come to Very great

Consider | he will be arrested for heading a re- in deposits; Cincinnati is thirteenth States he will be arrested for violating the neutrality laws.

Mail advices from Mazatlan, Si-naloa, are that black smallpox has broken out there among the federal troops and the natives.

WASHINGTON, May 9. - Emilio Vasquez Gomez, self-proclaimed provision president of Mexico, is virtually a prisoner at Juarez, according to advices received at the State Department vices received at the State Department today. Vasquez Gomez is in the federal customs house and the building is where nine-tenths (688.8 per cent) of Jail Jammed to Limit. "HENRY MOSKOWITZ,
"Press Committee."

At a meeting held in St. George's Hall, 150 New York avenue, New-ark, N. J., under the auspices of the Lettish Branch of the Socialist par
Lettish Branch of the Socialist par-

President Taft will receive the lewly arrived Mexican ambassador, Manuel Calero, at the White House tomorrow afternoon. Arrangements for the presentation of Ambassado the President were made through the State Department.

COLUMBIA SOCIALISTS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Columbia University's Socialist Club elected its officers for next year at a meeting yesterday. The club now num-bers about fifty and is growing raps. S. Bobbe, a junior, was chosel

nt. Bobbe is one of the leader vice president is Rufus J. Trimble, a law student, who besides taking an active part in literary debating con-tests and standing high in his class has been prominent in athletics. He was captain of the hockey team last winter and has also been a member of the varsity wrestling team, S. Pincus, a junior of New York City, is the secretary-treasurer.

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PATERSON STRIKE

Mill Owners Ask Mayor to BAACKES TESTIFIES Send I. W. W. Men Out of Town.

As the result of a strike of more than 200 weavers in Paterson, N. J., forty-one silk mills are now idle and fifty-one members of the Detroit faction of the I. W. W. are prisoners is the Passaic County Jail with the im mediate prospect of their number be ing materially increased.

The presence of the strikers in the county jail arises out of the fact that day while picketing the plant of poration yesterday, took all the responsibility for the destruction of the Archeson & Blum in the Bamford papers connecting his company with Mills, on Cliff street. They were as-the various wire plants. forty-seven men were arrested Tues raigned before Recorder Carrol in the Police Court on the following morning and fined \$10 each. With one ex bail in the sum of \$5 and went out to continue his picketing. He was rearrested and ordered to pay a fine of ent to join his fellows in the jail.

Organizer Frank Young, of Detroit was arrested outside of the Police Court while he was asking the crewd which had gathered there to return to the strike headquarters at 184 Main street, so that the men who had bee fined or sentenced to terms of impris food. Young made this announcemen because the police had declared that they would not move the men from the police station until the crowds on the outside of the building had dis-SAVINGS BANKS

the county fail yesterday morning. Mill Owners Alarmed.

A Total of \$16,200,000 on are thoroughly alarmed over the pro-portions the strike among the weav-ers is assuming. Wednesday morning fifty of them called upon Mayor Mac-Bride and threatened to remove their industries from the city unless the strike is suppressed. They told the Mayor that the trouble was principally WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Statistics due to the presence of "out of town agitators" among the workers in the silk mills. They demanded of him that those already in the city be driven out and that the influx of others b prevented. The Mayor assured the silk manufacturers that plans were under way to "adequately cope with the

The interview of the silk mill owners with Mayor MacBride was followed by several additional arrests. When the arrested strikers were arraigned in the Police Court Thursday morning, they were charged with obstructing the sidewalks, loitering and disorderly conduct. Peter McGinnis, who appeared for the strikers, elicited from the policemen who had made the arthe policemen who had made the ar-rests, the statement that the strikers had behaved in a perfectly orderly an peaceful manner. When he asked the officers why they had arrested persons who had violated no law he was told that they were acting under instruc-tions from Chief of Police Bimson, who had ordered that no picketing should be allowed.

The arrested men gathered around a Call reporter when he visited them at the Passaic County Jail yesterday. The reporter's attention was directed to the fact that some of the men were the prison uniform, while planation and was inform posits by Columbus, an increase of 23.5 per cent, and the smallest by Portland, 6.6 per cent.

An analysis of the figures for the number of accounts opened to date and number remaining open on March 21 shows that in every city three-fifths or more of the accounts opened to the strikers are determined to stick out their terms, which range from twenty to ninety days. posits by Columbus, an increase of 35.5 per cent, and the smallest by Portland, 6.6 per cent. twenty to ninety days.

as three men have been compelled to occupy a single cell at the same time. Even these unusual measures have not sufficed to meet the exigen-cies of the situation and many of the cupying the children's rooms. In these compartments two narrow and small swinging iron beds are suspended, in which the adults are forced to "sleep." The court of the jail is very poorly illuminated by two gas lights, which flicker gloomily.

The tiers of calls

poorly illuminated by two gas lights, which flicker gloomily.

The tiers of cells which surround the court are absolutely dark and devoid of lighting equipment. The men depend for food principally upon what the families and friends of the arrested strikers send into the jail.

In a few days the J. W. W. will open a food station at 266 Main street, where 1,000 persons will be fed daily. Arrangements have also been made to send the children of the strikers out to the families of sympathizers in New York City until the strike is terminated. ristsy, former pressuent of the minutes, hood of Locomotive Engineers, who had been appointed by the railroads and engi-neers, respectively, to represent them on the board of seven to arbitrate the de-mands of the enginers on the fifty Enstern

the board of seven to arbitrate the warmands of the enginers on the fifty Eastern railroads, failed to make any beadway in selecting the other five arbitrators.

Morrissey stated yesterday that the delay was on account of the magnitude of interests involved which requires careful picking of men so as to get the men of the requisite ability who would be perfectly unprejudiced. Morrissey will visit the convention of the brotherhood at Harrisburg. Pa., today, and from there will red to Washington, where he will join Williard and there attempt to pick the other five arbitrators.

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40ROCCAN REBELS KILL, A CAID to silk manufacturers by to Mayor MacBride to prevent of the manufacturers and the party of the manufacturers and the party of Personal Control of the manufacturers and the party of Personal Control of the manufacturers and the manufacturers are also as the manufacturers are also as the manufacturers and the manufacturers are also as the manufacturers are to manufacturers are also as the manufacturers are also as t

PARIS, May 3.—A dispatch from Tangler says that the natives about Marikch have revolted and killed the Caid. The situation in Moreoco is causing much anxiety in France, and it is new feared that the country will not submit to a French protectenate without a long campaign and much shedding of blood.

TO AID PATE



AT STEEL INQUIR

Takes Responsibility for **Burning of Records Sought** by Government.

Frank Baackes, vice president of the American Steel and Wire Company, testifying at the hearing in the gov-srament's suit against the Steel Cor-

the various wire plants.

It appeared from his testimony that
the papers relating to some of these
pools other than the Horseshoe pool ing and fined \$10 each. With one ex-ception the men were committed to company in Chicago and New York, the County Jail. One of the men left had been destroyed upon Mr. Baackes. order shortly after the pools diss in 1909, but that through the failure of some one to carry out his orders the papers in the Worcester office, which of some one to carry out his orders the papers in the Worcester office, which were those relating to the Horseshop pool, were not, and hence the government got hold of them at the time it began its prosecution a year ago. It was these papers which Baachkes said that he had told his subordinates to destroy last fall because, he said, he supposed the government was a through with them.

Apparently in an effort to prove that the destruction of these papers "war" proved to be the most exciting war" proved to be the most exciting the papers of the work of the most exciting war" proved to be the most exciting the papers of the work of the steamer as the said. The papers was the papers of the steamer as the same and the papers of the steamer as the same and the same and the papers of the steamer as the same and the same and the papers of the steamer as the same and the s 325, in the absence of which he was were those relating to the Horseshot pool, were not, and hence the govern-

the outside of the building had dispersed. David Blatt was arrested with Young.

Two more men were committed to the county jail yesterday morning.

Mill Owners Alarmed.

The silk manufacturers of Paterson are thoroughly alarmed over the proportions the strike among the weavers is assuming. Wednesday morning fifty of them called upon Mayor Macors Bride and threatened to remove their winessee denying that Judge Gary or anybody else were aware of it. witnesses denying that Judge Go anybody else were aware of it.

Cragin, who was the first witner said that he was the one who ordered the destruction of the papers to Harry A. Whitney, though the latter testified the day before that his orders
had come directly from Baackes.
When Baackes took the stand at the
afternoon session H. B. Colten, for
the government, first attempted to
the government, from him concerning draw out facts from him concerning the formation of the American Steel Wire Company. Baackes, however, denied that he had been present at discussions between John W. Gates. Judge Gary and others mentioned at that time, "I wass't big enough," he said.

he said.

A letter addressed to Bates and Cary was read. It was dated February 2, 1888, and was signed by G. H. Koster, who apparently had been examining the proposed consolidation of wire companies for J. P. Morgan & Co. The letter went on to say that in view of the poor profits shown for 1997 the investment did not appear to the desirable and outsiders would not

1997 the investment did not appear to be desirable and outsiders would not be disposed to take it. Baackes said that he simply knew such a movement was on foot and that it was followed shortly by the American Steel and Wire Company of Illinois and then by the New Jersey corporation.

From Baackes, the most important witness examined, Colton tried to get eyidence connecting the Steel Corporation with the wire pool and wanted to know if Cary did not drop into the meetings which the general sales manager of the subsidiaries had. Baackes said that he didn't, and anyway that the matter of the pools was not disthe matter of the pools was not dis-cussed at such meetings. He said that Farrell had attended such meetings, but he was then an officer of the ex-port company. He admitted that after port company. He admitted that after withdrawing from the pool he had had a talk with Lawyer Jackson, who had been the pool's supervisor, as to what future prices would be. The meetings that followed, he said in an-swer to Colton's quantities.

the former pool.

When Banches was turned over to Lindsbury the chief counsel for the Steel Corporation, for cross-examination, the inter lost no time in bringing out the story of the pools in detail. They had been formed, he said, before he became of the wire commany and

"Did you ever inform Judge Gary or ny officers of the Board of Directors of he Steel Corporation of these pools?" "No, sir; I did not."

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POSTPONED BATTLE UNTIL BOAT SAILED

BOSTON, May 9,-The Can De niago revolutionists are an s dating lot, according to the passen gers and crew of the fruit stea Captain Bennett, which arrived in Boston last night. The passengers on the "rebels" and the govern troops of that negro republic post-

said, he supposed the government to prove that the destruction of these papers had some connection with the dissolution suit, the government tried hard to fix the time when they were determined in the time when they were determined by the fix the time when they were determined by the fix the time when they were determined by the fix the time when they were determined by the fix the time when they were determined by the fix the

CARPENTERS STRIKE AT VALHALLA, N. Y.

VAHALLA. N. Y., May 9,-The VAHALIA. S. sixty carpenters employed by H. S. Kerbaugh Company, Inc., walk on strike this morning when the for refused to grant their demands of wage increase of \$50 cents per day The vote for a walkout was unanimous by the strikers, who are all Scandi-navians.
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PLAN TO ASSIST **BELMONT STRIKERS**

Hotel Workers Will Hold Meeting This Evening to Discuss Question.

A mass meeting of all workers employed in the hotel industry to discuss the question of assisting the striking waiters of the Hotel Belmont will be held at Bryant Hall, 725 Sixth avenue at 9 o'clock tonight. Patrick L Quinlan, Jean Jacques Coronel, J. Elster and others will deliver addresses. All workers employed in the hotel industry are urged to attend this meet-

Organizer Elster declared yesterday that the Belmont was absolutely tied up and that all the attempts of the management to secure waiters from other hotels to take the places of the strikers have failed. Not a single waiter is at work in the garden, Elster stated, and the work in the other departments is being done by

omnibuses who remained at work.

Elster reiterated the threat that he
would order a strike against all hotels in case the management of the Belmont failed to bring about a speedy settlement. The hotel is now guarded by special policemen and private detectives and strikers are not permitted to pass near the building. The strikers complained that sev-

eral of the pickets were beaten up early yesterday morning by private detectives who are guarding the hotel, and they stated they would appeal to Police Commissioner Waldo for pro-

The strikers also stated that there are several specials stationed in the subway station near the hotel, and as soon as a striker attempts to go down to the station to speak to one of the employes leaving the hotel he is hustled out by the specials. That the entire trade is taking great interest in the strike was shown yesterday by the fact that more than 500 waiters have enrolled as members of the union since the trouble started.

SLIPPER BOSSES GRANT **DEMANDS BY STRIKERS**

Nine manufacturers of leather and car pet slippers have already signed agreements granting the demands of their striking employes and about 80 per cent of the strikers have returned to work There are still several bosses holding ou against the demands of their employes, but the bosses association, which was formed to combat the demands of the strikers, is falling to pieces and will soon be a thing of the past.

It was reported yesterday that ther greaf dissension among the few ses who are still in the association, the indications are that internal fights among the bosses will smash the entire organization. The Boot Shoe Workers' Union is assisting the strikers and George Behrend, one of the organizers, is in charge of the strike.

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obstacles, succeeded in producing the son immediately tightening up after masterpieces of Bernard Shaw. Gerthard Hauptmann, Leo Tolstoy and others which had never been seen column to the American state of the cardinal right fielder had sent the ball into safe territory.

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inose who were present at the per- Mowrey, 3b . . . 4 formances given for the W. E. T. L. at Konsiche. this splendid theater will recall this most costly playhouse filled with persons who never could have attended a performance of a valuable play had it not been for Julius Hopp's Wage Farners' Theater League.

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Ail persons wishing to aid in the sale of tickets are requested to apply to Miss Pauline Wilderman between the hours of 6 and 8 in the eventus at the downtown office of the Wage Erners' Theater League, 165 East
Broadway, or between 10 and 5 o'clock New York, at the league's general office, 1416 St. Louis
Broadway, corner of 39th street, Two-bass
Room 503.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 9,-Packy McFarland, the stock yards champion of Chicago, was so far ahead of Johnny Connelly, of Boston, former champion of Scotland, in their ten-round bout tonight before the Colonial Club that it was a farce Connelly was scared to death before he entered the ring, and, after serving as a punching bag for five rounds. he sneaked through the ropes and eat it for the dressing room during the minute's rest between the fifth and sixth rounds. His manager and seconds intercepted him and attempted to drag him back into the ring, but the Scot raised up his hands as if to say "Never again," and con-tinued on his way amid the hoots of he 2,900 bugs assembled.

Packy was a revelation to local fans, his jabs and swings reaching their mark each time. What little footwork he displayed was marvelous and altogether the bout failed to ever and altogether the bout failed to even represent a training set-to. Connelly landed lightly once or twice in the whole five rounds, while McFarland beat a steady tattoo on the face and body of his opponent.

WORKER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

LYNN, Mass., May 9.—Chester A trout, 17, employed in the Seymout & Jackson shoc factory, was caaught in the shaft of a massive machine, whirled around in a circle several times, and his clothes torn completely off from the waist up, today. He was at the bottom of the shaft when the last shred of his shirt parted and he at the bottom of the shirt parted and he last shred of his shirt parted and he dropped to the floor. He was only the health hruleed and cut. The first Bread bear ing this label is stightly bruised and cut. The first Union Made, time he whirled around in the air he Ask for the was hurled through a window two fe from the machine, and back again.

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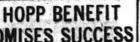
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Matty Pitching, New York Have No Trouble Taking Fourth Straight Game-From St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Christopher Mathewson was on the mound here today, which explains why New York captured the fourth game of the series from the Cardinals, score 8 to 3. The victory gives McGraw's men first place in the pennant race, Cincinnati los-ing to Philadelphia. The Cardinals never had a chance

It was he, with untiring epergy and undiminishable fidelity to the 30-cialist cause, founded the Progressive Stage Society, a movement which endeavored to utilize the best that literature could give he the interest of the movement.

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> AHEARN TO TRY OUT NEEDHAN Brooklyn "Dancing Master" Boxe Canadian Tomorrow Night.

Young Ahearn is still of the opinion at he can defeat "Packy" McFarto recognition by accepting every offer meet the best men in the world from 185 to 145 pounds. Ahearn will appear in the ring of the Royale A. C. of Brooklyn at the Clermont Avenue Rink tomorrow night against a tough proposition in the person of Bobby

eedhan, of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The featherweight bout of ten bunds between two local rivals. counds Young Driscoll and Willie Scott, wil be awaited with more than ordinary interest. George Fox, of the Hamilton A. C., will also appear in a ten-round bout against Young Rudolph of

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Washington After Flight.

Walter Brookins and Robert T. Colier president of the Aero Club of America, flew up the Hudson yester-day from Keyport, N. J., in a hydro-aeroplane to call upon Rear-Admiral Osterhaus on the cruiser Washington The pair started from the Jersey town at 9:15, and, after circling about the bay, dropped down into the Hudson beside the Warship, at

Collier went on board the flagship to pay his respects to the Admiral and officers of the Washington. Broakins handled the machine during the flight, and later it was towed to the dock at West 79th street by one of the warship's launches.

BROWN-RYAN BOUT TONIGHT.

Young Brown, the well known East Side lightweight, who has been fight ing very successfully of late, has an-other engagement tonight at the Hud-son Guild Club, on West 27th street. His opponent will be Richey Ryan, also of this city. Billy Galley, of Scotland, defeated Ryan at a local club this week, and it seems that anether lacing will be handed him by Brown, who ranks far higher in the specting world, then does his op-

MURDERER MUST SERVE TERM

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 9 .-Walter S. Dipley, convicted of the murder of Stanley Ketchel, the pugi-list, must serve his life sentence, the Supreme Court held today. Goldle Smith, convicted as an accessory of Dipley, was freed, the court finding the evidence not sufficient to convict

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The Giants have other good batters not strong on sacrifice hits, as he was besides Chief Meyers. Larry Doyle credited with but one. He prefers to is one of them. His average is not send the ball as far as he can drive so fat as the backstop's, but after it. Once he gets on the bases he is he had faced pitchers forty-two times fairly active, as his record of eight he had an average of 380. He is

SUPERBAS DEFEAT PIRATES, 6 TO 5

PITTSBURG. Pa., May 9 .- Pittsburg vas beaten today, 6 to 5, by the Brooklyns because of miserable playing. Hendrix was effective, striking out nine men in the seven innings in which he officiated. He was taken out in order to allow Miller to bat with the bases full. Donlin was in the game again and did splendid batting. McCarthy also kept

up his fine hitting. Kent made his first appearance in Pittsburg and pitched a fair game. He was especially strong with men on bases, later. Martin Sheridan and Jim Dunthe Pittsburgs having fourteen men left on the corners. He was relieved by Rucker in the eighth inning after a hond grun by Byrne and a two bagger by Donlin. The score by innings:

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At Philadelphia—Philadelphia and Cleveland, postponed; wet grounds. GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY,

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TO TRY FOR RECORDS AT P. O. CLUB'S GAMES.

Big Pat McDonald, the athletic member of the New York police traffic squad, holder of many records for tossing the heavy weights, is out to establish a new mark for the 16pound shotput, right and left hand one of the special events listed for the games of the New York Postoffice Clubs, to be held at Celtic Park on Sunday, May 26. He is now in first class conditions to set up new figures, as he has been rounding into shape for the Olympic tryouts, which are

record distance of 141 feet and 8½ inches. Jim Duncan has equalled and bettered this mark in practice throws several times this spring, and an ex-citing tussic may be looked for when these two meet for the first time this year. Left hand throwing will be presented for the first time to the American public, and it is a mystery as to who is the best at this game between Duncan and Sheridan. The cream of athletic talent of the East including a number of well known college men, who are anxious to show their caliber, so as to have a change to make the trip across the need to make the trip a members of the Olympic team, have promised to compete against the lo

WELLS TO SAIL SATURDAY. Bombardier Weils, the English heavyweight boxer, will sail for América on May 11. He will se direct to the coast, where he expects to box Al Palser twenty rounds on July 4.

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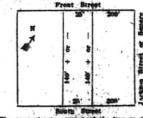
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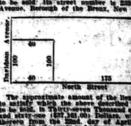
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wish to attain anything, gain phrase. s, get anywhere, we must go out after the working women and let thow that such persons as we

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more men and women will participate. It was a great announcement lt was a great announcement that the time is almost here when to attend in the evening. hers, should be factors in the the suffrage cannot longer be with-

had a part in it. for some eccentric reason Lo- latest popular airs. cal New York saw fit not to sancparty members who are enthusiastic the whole Socialist movement. party members who are enthusiastic advocates of equal suffrage. This of the lift they stand aside and deludwas with the belief that the course, was a handicap, for we were of making propaganda, to work in-But we think we made is invited to atted. dividually. it manifest that in our movement the demand for equal suffrage is something more than a sentimental catch

> to stand aside from such work. It is a field in which we women can do something effective.

some Socialist women, on their will receive added prestige is non-ture and other features.

What we desire most of Circle 6—143 East 103d street. Lit The idea that the bourgeois women demonstration of last all is to convey to the world best opportunity we fact that these bourgeols women had in years would have been not the only workers for suffrage.

crowded along the line of We desire the demand of our platthat we are in the fight, reall) form for woman suffrage to mean olds avenue. The speakers will be tuck Socialist Local on its magnificent students from the Rand scanot. The victory of working class political activities were reason why we everywhere. We cannot do so by converge was every reason why we the second of the sec have done as we did. There tinding the present indifferent attitude or isolation. We must go to the working women and tell them what we desire. We must reach them and show them that the Socialists are real battlers for the suffrage. If we expect them to wait util we are ready to hold some small meeting we are

never hear of our existence.

What the 'non-partisan' suffragists do is a matter of minor concern to us. They may do what pleases them. But it is surely our duty to use our ut-most power to show our sisters what Socialists seek to accomplish in fighting for the suffrage. And we know cannot do it by sitting back and converts to tura up.

The demand for equal suffrage has long been first among the immediate demands on the Socialist program. Well, it is about time we did some-thing to make it effective.

we believe that our participation in last Saturday's parade was one of Our sole regret is that it could not have been made still more effetive through the sanction and co-ope

tive through the sanction ation of Local New York. We are fighting for the suffrage. We are fighting for the suffrage, and it should be fought for militantly and made an active issue in the coming campaign. A splendid beginning for this work was our march of last Saturday. It seems to im therefore, that it is up to the party to follow this with some real demonstration of its advocacy of woman suffrage. If it does not, it is quite evident, the fruits of the campaign will fall to the bourgeols women whose single idea is that of achieving the suffrage, and we shall have a harder fight to win from them have a harder fight to win fre the working women they through their campaign.

Signed:
Anna M. Sloan, Margaret Sanger,
Marie B. MacDonald, Meta L. Stern,
Clara G. Stillman, Anits C. Bieck,
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New York, May 8, 1912.

SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX, Business Meetings.

Branch 8-Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-7 Courtlandt avenue. All members are requested to attend.

Branch 9 Executive Com-Branch 9 Executive Committee— Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue. German Groups—Downtown, 264 East 10th street, Mt. Morris, 2354 First

' To Speak Before Branch 1.

William English Walling will speak at 8 30 tonight at 46 East 29th street. before an open meeting of Branch 1. Comrades and friends will be wel-comed. The branch will also elect three deligates to the State conven

Branch 5 Protest Meeting Tonight. Realizing that the master class will take advantage of the apparent apathy of the workers to the fate which hangs over the heads of Ettor and Giovannittl to send them to the gallows. Branch 5 will hold a monster meet-ing Friday nicht at the corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue to protest against the unwarranted detention of the two labor champions in the county jail at Lawrence and the helous action which is contemplated against them Able and prominent speakers will ad-dress what is intended to be a mem-orable meeting and all Socialists and friends are urged to be present

Branch 7 Open Air Meeting Branch ? cpen air meeting will take place this evening, 8:15 o'clock, at the northwest corner of 97th street and Lexington avenue Speakers, Tim Lexington avenue Speakers, Tim

Branch 4 Tea and Social

A social and tea for women will be evening at 3.30 o'clock at the branch's headquarters, 509 Eighth avenue, Mrs.

Growth in Various Nations

Tomorrow night Franch 4 will give to obtain votes for women. They held from women. Fortunately we an entertainment and dance. Amelia Summerville will render some of the A small charge

28th and 30th A. D. Mass Meeting

A mass meeting for campaign purdistricts will be held tonight at Lexforced, as Socialists desirous ington Hall, 109 East 116th street.

Circle 1-209 East Broadway, The

members and friends will be enter-tained by a short lecture, professional recitations, declamations and many other features, while a pleasant sur-prise is also promised. All young people welcome.

Circle 3-120 Rivington street. Lec

Branch 10 is out to wake up the corner of 181st street and St. and it's up to us to teach them. Bring that friend or acquaintance who has been asking you "What in thunder is Socialism, anyway?" to both our meetings. It will do them

E. PALTER, Organizer.

Branch 6's Dance Tomorrow.

The committee in charge of the carnivel and dance of Branch 6, which will take place tomorrow night, wishes to announce to the dance-loving publie that they have not overlooked anysays of the affair:

Those who have been with us on and weary effair you have attended somewhere else. For that reason we One great hig merrymaking affair tor young and old. All will keep time to

Entertainment German Supper and Dancing at branch 4, s. p. 500 Eighth Ave., near 20th St.

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dlers tune up at 8 o'clock. Admis-

Donations for Call Festival,

The Call Anniversary Festival Committee requests that all donations which are to be sold at the festival should be sent to Mrs. C. G. Stillman, should be sent to Mrs. C. G. Stillm 36 East 27th street, New York City.

BROOKLAYN.

Business Meetings. lst and 2d A. D.—157 Montague treet. Discussion of party policies. 15th A. D., Branch 2—251 Driggs

avenue, 16th A. D., Branch 1-754 45th 22d A. D. Branch 1-675 Glenmore

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Root Bill Protest Meetings.

Two big mass meetings to protest gainst the Root immigration bill will e held this evening in Brooklyn.

The Brownsville Socialists will protest at Independence Hall, Osborne speakers will be Benjamin Figen-baum B. Vladek, B. Wolf and Harry Waton

Under the auspices of the 21st A eting will be held at Lieur-all. Manhattan avenue and Meserole street. Nicholas Aleinikof in English, Dr. 8. will be chairman.

STATEN ISLAND.

A meeting of the Central Commitan open meeting for all Socialist par-ty members, and a full attendance is

At a general meeting of party memmond local. Comrade Schmitt wes retary, and Bertha W Howe litera- workers.

given by Branch 4 this afternoon and spreading the message of Socialism and there is no reason why Staten Island should be behind other locali-Bertha M. Fraser will speak on "The ties in aggressive and effective work. Value of Commodities"

At 8 30 in the evening, Mrs. Luella street, and can be reached by the Mayeliffe will speak on "Woman's Concord, Port Richmond and New Dorp cars.

NEW JERSEY.

A special meeting of the 3d Ward Campaign Club will be held this evening at 98-100 Sheridan avenue.

West New York

Socialist party, Branch 2, will hold a discussion meeting this evening at its headquarters, 552 11th street. West New York, N. J.

Bergen County.

An agitation meeting will be held in Carlstadt, N. J., probably in Fink's Hall, for the purpose of organizing a local. There will be German and a local. There will be German and English speakers. All Comrades and sympathizers residing in Hasbrouch Heights, Woodridge, Wellington, Carl stadt and East Rutherford are re-

At the meeting of Local Bristol, held Tuesday evening, a resolution was passed pleiging moral support to the employes of the Bristol Press, who had starter will hold an open air meeting because they had joined the union.

It was voted to send a message of hearty congratulation to the Na

m. ers of capitalism. ALLENTOWN, PA.

was entertained and edified in the Lyric Theater last evening by the much heralded debate between Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick, of New York City, and vx-State Treasurer William H. Berry on the subject, "Socialism vs. Capita ism." Quite a number of ladies availed themselves of the rare opportunity to hear this pertinent issue ably pre-sented and the young and impression-able element of the city's-male population was represented in a market

Contrary to the evident expectation previous occasions know the kind of fun that is in store for them. To those who may healtate, we want to say:

Don't judge this affair by some dry pared to intersperse the proceedings with utterances of partisan approval or disdain were promptly rebuked and the audience was relieved by their

The mentality and breadth of the participants in the debate precluded all possibility of pettiness and rancor. all possibility of pettiness and reacor, and the discussion was characterized by dignity, courtesy, charity and serious augmentation. Each speaker consumed one hour of time, divided into several periods, of twenty min-utes or less, thereby providing ample opportunity for rebuttal and surbut-tal.

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Both sides of the subject were projected in a most misterful and illuminating manner, and both speaker were accorded the applause which were merited, regardless of the subject of the second statement of the second second

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The North Dakota Call covers both the local and national Socialist move ments pretty fully, and also launcher an occasional lab at the enemy in humorous vein, as witness the fol-

"We have been informed that David Goldstein, the Hebrew inter-preter of the Catholic religion is po-be in Devils Lake at an early date, 40 run Martha Moore Avery's hat piz through Socialism."

APPEAU FOR STRIKERS.

The Finnish Section of the Social peal for immediate financial aid for the strikers at the ax and tool shops

tee of Local Richmond will be held the workers still harder. All kinds at the Labor Lyceum on Sunday of notices have been issued, new supervening, May 12, at 8 p.m. This is pressing moves, one after another, have been taken in order to make the present bad enough conditions still worse.

As the suppression arose to the exbers held on April 14, the form of treme and the living seemed alto-organization of the island was gether impossible, the workers decidorganization of the island was gether impossible, the workers decid-changed. Northfield and Stapleton lotted to fight for the betterment of their cals agreeing to give up their char-conditions. When it came to the cals agreeing to give up their char-conditions. When it came to the ters and become branches of Rich-knowledge of the company that its employes were organizing themselves elected organizer, Eichele recording into a union, it declared a lockout in yesterday. secretary, Elflein corresponding sec- its shops with a view of scaring the thus dishearten those who already party work will be discussed. The suffered the most miserable condi-coming Presidential campaign will tions and who mainly were behind give an excellent opportunity for the efforts to organize. The solidarity among the workers, however, was so perfect that they brought the whole

> most inhuman agreement, which is an insult to every comprehension of humanity. We will not accept it, but we will fight for the right to organize and for better living conditions People who have always lived from hand to mouth are unable to carry on the fight to victory by themselves and therefore we appeal to all the justice-loving public to come to our help, stretch to us your helping hand and make a prompt contribution for our defense. Our victory will also be your victory. Do not delay, for these people have been pretty hard up even when the sweatshop gates

were open for them. Send all contributions to A. Merikanto, Box 331, Glassport, Pa. By order of the Finnish Socialist Dis

v. ROSANDER, Chairman, A. MERIKANTO, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alex Goldman will speak on quested to attend and make this culosis" on Sunday evening at \$130 at the Bronx House, 1637 Washington avenue. This is one of a series of lectures on medicine and dentistry to by given under the auspices of the Bronz Hospital. The public is cordially in vited. Admission free.

Owing to a misunderstanding, last Monday evening's meeting of the Progress Literary and Debating Society was not held and the debate scheduled for Monday on the subject, "Resolved, That we favor the enactment of laws prohibiting the marriage of the diseased and degenerate," will take place next Monday evening, May 13, at the new clubrooms of Branch 6 of the Socialist party, 442 East State Monday evening in Lewer's Hall, State Monday evening, May 13 at the new clubrooms of Branch 6 of the Socialist party, 442 East State Monday evening in Lewer's Hall, State Monday evening in the monday of the Hall of the Property of the Hall of the street, between Avenue A and avenue. The affirmative speakers will be M. M. Bleckman and Emil Meyer; negative speakers, Max Sherover Louis A. Baum. Free admission free discussion to all.

GIRLS KILLED BY A CAVE-IN. or Children Meet Death While Playing in Gravel Pit.

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 9 .little girls, living on a farm about four miles north of Black Creek, met death miles north of Black Creek, met death in a gravel pit, according to word received here today. The children were sent out by their parents to bring home the cows. They subped to play at a gravel pit and a cave-in occurred. The children were Armanda Barth. 13 years old: Angust Barth, 12 years left. Angust Barth, 12 years old. Angust Barth, 2 wars barth, and Gretchen Rosenberg. 9 years old.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS MAGAZINE

The May number of the Young So-ialists' Magazine, with special arti-

TRYING TO FIX UP ANTI-WEAPON LAW

Punched in Big Tim's Legislation by the Courts.

Alderman John J. White yesterday had referred to the Committee on Laws and Legislation an ordinance to make effective Big Tim Sullivan's Pistol Law as

tive Big Tim Sullivan's Pistol Law as lately interpreted in the courts.

The Sullivan Law prohibits the possession of fireaums on the person or in the home. The courts held that a man had the right to keep a pistol in his house, but decided that to purchase a pistol a man must have a permit.

White's ordinance is drafted to fall up the holes the court made in the Sullivan Law by providing a method for obtaining pistol permits. The proposed ordinance reads:

reads:

"Any person who desires to be possessed of a pistol, to be used for the sole purpose of protection to his or her household or other premises only, may apply to the city magistrate sitting within the jurisdiction of his or her household or other premises, or to the Police Commissioner, or the inspector of police or precinict commander having jurisdiction, when so designated by the Police Commissioner for that purpose, for a permit to possess a pistol, revolver or other firearm, each of which said officers may, if satisfied, upon due and sufficient recomsatisfied, upon due and sufficient recom mendation that the applicant is a prope and law-abiding person, issue a per-to the said person to be possessed of pistol, revolver or other firearm to may last four or five years, after which they are usually attacked by sickness, consumption, and soon perish as victims of greed for profit of the owning class.

The ownership of this branch of industry has been transferred to now management, whose intention has been to make the bad conditions of the workers still harder. All kinds of notices have been issued to the controller or the Police Commissioner month in the credited.

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make a favorable report and that the ordinance will become law. A pistol per-mit, allowing the holder to carry fire-arms about, costs \$10.

"AUSTRALIAN MACK" LOSES WRIT

The writ of habeas corpus sued out in the interest of John McNamara ("Australian Mack"), who was recently held by Commissioner Shields for extradition to British Columbia, for burglary, was dismissed by Judge Hand in the Federal District Court

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SOWING TO REAP THE WHIRLWIND

Confronted with the widespread induction and consideration the dangerous temper of the workers at present, the British ruling classes are pursuing a policy of discretion and caution in their dealings with the workers. Vindictive they may be, that the scene of our story is a great city of the American Middle West. A strike of tailway employee, assuming is whent for dispalying so openly the formitable proportions, had centered will shorten the situation, and the strike of tailway employees, assuming is ment for dispalying so openly the formitable proportions, had centered will shorten the situation, and the strike of tailway employees, assuming is ment to my present decision, the total proportion of the strike of tailway employees, assuming is ment to my present decision, the control of the strike of tailway employees, assuming is ment to my present decision, the control of the strike of tailway employees, assuming is ment to my present decision, the control of the strike of tailway employees, assuming is ment to my present decision, the control of the strike of tailway employees, assuming is ment to my present decision, the control of the strike of tailway employees, assuming is ment to my present decision, the control of the strike of tailway employees, assuming is ment to my present decision, the control of the strike of tailway employees, assuming is ment to my present decision, the control of the strike of tailway employees, assuming is ment to my present decision, the control of the strike of tailway employees. Confronted with the widespread industrial unrest, and taking

But on this side of the water our capitalistic Bourbons, who learn nothing or forget nothing, are pursuing a diametrically opposite course. Let at the time when they should be attiving to all the same mounted squadsite course. Just at the time when they should be striving to allay the class antagonisms which they denounce and deny in the same tered there.

The smile of satisfaction deepened to add fuel to the flames of the course of the thoughts restricted on the course of the breath, they are doing their utmost to add fuel to the flames of satisfaction deepened ever expressed to you my use of still more as his thoughts rested on tend one of those meetings arranged

Some months ago, when the cost of living had rendered physical stretched himself comfortably on the existence practically impossible for hundreds of thousands of wage soft cushions of the easy chair, into slaves in their textile mills and actual hunger made an increase of which he had dropped, his limbs the wages absolutely imperative, they resisted stubbornly and used the utility is a night of dissipation. Ceruitmust limits of their power to perform the impossible, to continue after the heavy losses of last night. the profitable exploitation of people driven far below the limits of that his finances be substantially imiting another world I took no time to physical existence. Their own journals, their paid writers, their proved at once, and the millions of Congressional investigators, even the local hirelings in the mill the late lamented Jarvis Appleton towns whom they paid to meetally the later than the provider of the later than the local hirelings in the mill should be meetally the later than the local hirelings in the mill should be meetally the later than the local hirelings in the mill should be meetally the later than the local hirelings in the mill should be meetally the local hirelings in the mill should be meetally the local hirelings in the mill should be meetally the local hirelings in the mill should be meetally the local hirelings in the mill should be made and the millions of the local hirelings in the mill should be made and the millions of the local hirelings in the millions of the local hirelings in the millions of the local hirelings in t physical existence. Their own journals, their paid writers, their towns, whom they paid to mentally chloroform their starving slaves, admitted the impossibility of living on the prevailing wage. Finally, after a long and terrible strike, they were forced to succumb to the inevitable and even admit that the increase they were compelled could be converted into ready money. to grant was imperative and could not be avoided.

And now these greedy fools, animated by a spirit of ignorant as he wished, he would yet for some When, however, he attained only the revenge and utterly blind to any further consequences, are using years enjoy his precious liberty from opposite of what he desired, and found the power of the law to take, if possible, the lives of the spokesmen and leaders of the strike on fake charges of murder so utterly ridiculous and unfounded as to be readily perceived even by the most ignorant and unlettered workman. The leaders of the Lawrence strike, Sttor and Giovannitti, are to stand trial for the murder of acknowledge, and she truly did not longed to the great measure of the strike strike on Giovannitti, are to stand trial for the murder of acknowledge, and she truly did not longed to the great measure of the strike on take charges of murder so the strike on th a woman striker who met her death from the bullet of a policeman require the golden aureode to who was known by name and sight to thousands of the Lawrence indeed be difficult for him to workers, and many of whom actually says him fire the fatal check. workers, and many of whom actually saw him fire the fatal shot second rate beauty such as Isabel come conscious of the madness of my and testified thereto at the investigation. And with these two men Appleton in the large circle of beau- undertaking. I would be several other leaders among the strikers are to be tried for "con- tiful women in the city. Only one descrete deal if the doctor spiracy" under the lunatic impression that their punishment will feet did she possess in Mainwaring's pressed a wish to leave under the lunatic impression that their punishment will prevent future strikes of any kind in the region and eventually take admired not only as a beauty but as lute indifference. away from the workers the legal right to strike at all. But the a woman of spirit. This ambition stand their treatment of the subjects, his chair aside, he threw himself at murder charge is, of course, the one on which most attention will seemed just as embarrassing as super- and just as little could I participate her feet, before she could surmise his murder charge is, of course, the one on which most attention will

This is no McNamara case with an element of doubt as to the guilt or innocence of the men charged. It has not even the apparent become the wife whom he could shape whose threatening sternness and de-part. slight base that underlay the Moyer-Haywood case. Every action to his wishes. Difficulties would cer- termination changed my former courof the men against whom the charge is brought has been watched by their adversaries every moment from the time they set foot in awrence. All that they did was done publicly, and there are 25,000 What would not bend must break. witnesses to prove that at all times they insisted on order and not only discountenanced but warned emphatically against violence.

The strike was won while the men were in jail under this charge, and in the settlement the State Board of Mediation assured charge, and in the settlement the State Board of Mediation assured only decisive the strikers that their leaders would be released; that the charges presence today against them would be quashed, and on this understanding the strike was settled for the time being. The agreement was tantamount to an admission that the men had been really placed in jail in the hope that the strike would be weakened by their absence, but having been finally compelled to grant the increase demanded, they broke their promise, lied to the strikers and in a spirit of ignorant and foolhardy revenge are now out for the blood of those to whom they attribute their defeat.

What the final outcome of this move may be they neither see nor care. Blind themselves, they imagine the workers equally blind. Secure in the belief that they are "teaching the workers a lesson," they have no conception that the pupils may better the instruction "Whom the gods would destroy-" is stale.

If we read the signs of the times aright and understand the resent temper of the working class in this unhappy land, the conming of these men to legal execution will arouse a storm of professions of his sympathy industrial and political revolt compared to which the excitement attending the Moyer-Haywood episode will seem the gentlest sephyr. It is seven years since, and the workers have learned much, among other things that the general strike is a possibility, and sign, he said, repeatedly pressing the complete temporary paralysis of industry by no means out of trembling little hand to his lips. the question. It has been done in England and it can be repeated here, and it is our decided opinion that it will, if this murderous attempt is persisted in. If those lives are taken, capitalism will pay swer to my question of yesterday. as you, Captain Mainwaring! Stag-dearly for them—in its profits. If our industrial rulers are willing Notwithstanding last night's sleepless-gering rather than running, for the rose from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and the consciousness from the agitation of uncertainty pleasing surprise and t in hundreds of Massachusetts mill towns, to wreak their revenge Every drop of blood had left her in this manner, they will pay the price, and if we mistake not, it will features, and her eyes wandered with be a heavy one. The ignorance which holds individuals responsible a strange expression, which Mainward or social unrest and can see no other cause for present industrial conditions than the existence of the "agitator" is likely to prove over his expectant face. A slight tremostly when the workers undertake to enlighten that ignorance by present over the workers undertake to enlighten that ignorance by present over the workers undertake to enlighten that ignorance by present over the workers undertake to enlighten that ignorance by present of the workers undertake to enlighten that ignorance by present or the workers undertake to enlighten that ignorance by present in the workers undertake to enlighten that ignorance by the workers undertake to enlighten that ignorance by the workers undertake to enlighten the workers and her eyes wandered with the strange expression, which Mainward in the workers were the workers and her eyes wandered with the strange expression, which Mainward in the workers which holds individuals responsible a strange expression, which Mainward in the workers were the workers when the workers were the workers with the worker costly when the workers undertake to enlighten that ignorance by passed away after a few words, and

teaching their masters a lesson in turn.

Murdering a few agitators not only settles nothing, but simply intensifies the agitation. Now, more than ever before, it is a sowing of the wirld, with an ever increasing probability of reaping the whirlwind as a result. The working class cannot be destroyed by the murder of a few leaders. There was a time, perhaps, when it could be temporarily cowed, but that time is rapidly passing, if not already past. And if it is attempted on Ettor and Giovannitti, those who will lose out in the final phase of the matter will not be the workers.

Murdering a few words, and with her returning color every sign of timidity disappeared. The calm decision that now rang in her speech inspired her whole demeanor, and compelled Mainwaring's smilling certainty to swift retreat.

"It would be very heartless of me to postpone till tomorrow the answer to a question which demands only a few seconds. My condition is of so that I would never forgive myself for

wild be temporan.

Iready past. And if it is attention with the final phase with the workers.

"FREE LOVE," FACT AND FICTION

We are all familiar with the inflexible position of the Roman Catholic Church on the sanctity and indissolubility of marriage, and recently we have been a even more familiar with the views of its most prominent spoke nen, who claim that one of the vital positions which utterly differentiates Socialists from Catholics in their antagonistic views of marriage. Socialists, say they, stand for "free love," and only ite other day Cardinal Farley declared in public that "free love" was one of the planks in the Socialist as a to cut off turther explanation in public that "free love" was one of the planks in the Socialist as a to cut off turther explanation in the Garman Reichstag, in which there are 110 Socialists and a much smaller number of Catholics—members of the Centrum.

It seems that in the German colonies in Africa the good German bourgeois officials—net a Socialist among them—lave been in the habit of contracting matrimonial alliances with the native women.

The legality of these marriages in German law was doubtful to the question came up for settlement in the Reichstag.

The Catholic Centrum stood stoutly for the maintenance of the during the law week could not but give me the ball to the poorer German afficials because of the difficulty with the matrix women were also considered the matrix women were also considered the matrix women were also considered to the poorer German afficials because of the difficulty with the active women were also considered to the poorer German afficials because of the difficulty when the shore the social to the poorer German afficials because of the difficulty with the active women were also and the poorer German afficials because of the difficulty that the substant of the set of the substant of the substant of the substan

Isabel Appleton's Enlightenment

An Adaption From the German. By HERBERT E. KINNEY.

Richard Mainwaring laid the whose true character, however, seeching help, attracted your atten corgeous orchids on the small dining oom table-a bouquet rivaling a vagon wheel in magnitude—and step ping before the great mirror began minute inspection of his worthy self. With manifest satisfaction his critical eyes studied the image reflected by the polished surface, and it was a long time before he could tear himself away from the gratifying admiration of his person. He was fully satisfied with the oujward impression which his tall, sinewy figure made in the well fitting uniform of a cavalry of ficer, and could safely assume that this opinion would be shared by oth-ers, too, and certainly by the lady on whom he was now making the de-

only after a marriage contracted with Isabel Appleton—If things would go as he wished, he would yet for some

victory over Lady laabel would be not when we had gained the streets. Slow- whip which you gave me as I sought only decisive but easily won. His ly we present through the people who your help saved me from countless presence today was merely a matter were leaving the meeting. In a com- others. Feel no alarm, Captain Mainof form, for the dark eyes of his pact mass they were moving toward waring, I am far from believing that adored one had long since revealed an open square, taking up the whole that instrument would play a part in the answer to his written proposal of width of the street. With the utmost our married life. Oh, no! The most

lips with an ardent look, well fitted my vell. The doctor, who had not left to the scene, and then, with the teader care of a man who sees in the latter answered with a blow of his an, beseeching aid, in the face with a fulfilment of his request the greatest club. happiness of his life, he escorted her panion still managed to keep pace against every sentiment inspired by to an easy-chair. Not until he sat with me, but we did not get much human feeling. From such calamitous But the proverb opposite her did he notice the silken farther.

"My dear Mrs. Appleton! Considerany dear ars. Appleton: Consider: haste to the patrol, and a cry of joy ing your suffering condition. I deem it sprang from my panting breast as I presumptuous to insist upon an an-recognized the leader of the cavalry answer till tomorrow.

stripped of every beautifying disguise, now produced in her a feeling of aver-

did not soften the straightforward calm, repellent look she surveyed him "I am honest enough, Captain Mainwaring, not to wish to deny the favor which as the fault of my iman equal guilt in this painful occuryou would grant me only a few minutes. I am sure that I could clearpainful for us both, as much as I quar- can by going to the point at once.
"I do not know whether I have

of which was ever postponed, became danger of the undertaking, I know te lion of society.

and for hours into that turmoil
What a pity that this stream of gold silepted all arguments founded on hall to its utmost capacity. Not till eyes, and that was her desire to be I listened to the speakers with abso-

tainly arise, at least immediately after age to trembling and anxiety. With and stand up!" The key tone of her the marriage. But he was the very a sigh of relief I heard at last the words loosened his hold. "I have nothman to triumph over these difficulties, signal for the closing of the meeting to forsive you. As I have already What would not bend must break.

What a fool to entertain troubled and we forced our way to the exit. A party in this affair, and, strange as thoughts already! Infallible signs foreboding of coming evil harassed it may sound, I can only give thanks had furnished him evidence that his me and my fears did not vanish even for the blow. That one blow of the resterday.

The entrance of the lady herself interrupted his train of thought at this moment when the police for some real down women feel those acts of brupting quickly to her side on or other charged the crowd. Half tality which pittlessly beat down in widow, which trembled slightly, to her widow, which trembled slightly, to his the policemen stopped me and tore off; love, and against whose unyielding the with an ardent look, well fitted my veil. The doctor, who had not left, wall our spirits dash in endless torest the greatest club. Although wounded, my com-whip, he escorted her panion still managed to keep pace signing opposite her did he notice the silken farther. The police, following us, results of a rash, irremediable step cloth which concealed the forehead stopped us at the very moment when the blow of your white saved me, and a body of mounted troops, led by an its pain, like a liberating cut, smote posing that his adored one was suf-officer, was passing. With all my the bandage from my vision and fering from migraine, he made earnest strength I broke away from the po-showed me the unmerciful harshness winged steps, instinctively expecting so I have every reason to be of the part of her face not covered deliverance through them. An outcry for the hour which forced upon me by the soft folds of cloth, and inter- and the sound of falling blows showed with restorative panss the perception or the soil rolds of cloth, and inter- and the sound of raining blow showed preting this change as a favorable that my escort had become a martyr sign, he said, repeatedly pressing the to his courage and his gallantry. With-

pulsiveness. A slight undertone of Captain Mainwaring suddenly sprang contempt that pervaded her next from his chair. From his face awarded did not see the contempt that pervaded her next from his chair. Great drops of sweat stood upon his

> "Please remain seated, Captain Mainwaring, I shall end my narra-I shall end my narra-There is absolutely no ground for fearing that this trivial in cident has marred my life in any de that I am the winning party by the of that adventure.

The scorn of her words affected Mainwaring like a blow. A slight flush tinged his countenance. behind his chair, and, clenching tempted to force himself into compo-

Isabel moved so far back in her seat that the light of the lamp fall fully on her features.
"Well, shall I go on now, or do

wish to spare yourself the rest of Mainwaring shook his head convulsively. His lips moved, but no sound reached the ear of the questioner, in

moment clearly sounded. ed from all danger, I voluntar! ly seized the horse's reins only to be

whose voice the excitement of the

"That is not true!"

Like the cry of a drowning person rang the captain's short reply. As 'I was dar for defense, he stretched both hands cabinets toward his accuser. But in those four | green cards. words there lay so perceptibly the deubt of the truth of his assertion, that Isabel Appleton, loosing the silk-

fingers rested on a red scar running

A groan was the captain's reply. Under his grip, the silken covering of he had an idea which he felt sure
the chair crackled. For a moment would assure the effect desired.
his glance wandered toward the door.
He turned suddenly and ran down as if he would end the painful situa- the stairs. He soon returned with a tion by immediate flight. Then his porter carrying a large box and a long eyes swept over the figure of the package. He had then left in the young woman standing before him. and with swift resolution, pushing fluous to the captain. He cherished in the demonstrations of the audience, intention. Grasping the soft folds of no illusion: this peculiarity made it. All my eager desire for sensation was her dress with both hands, he prevery doubtful whether isabel would lost in the fear of this excited crowd, vented any attempt at flight on her

Let me go, Captain Mainwaring. wall our spirits dash in endless tor-ture. The hand that struck the womout looking around, I ran in frantic tive. I can only say again that I have haste to the patrof, and a cry of joy nothing to forgive. I alone am guilty, because in unpardonable thoughtless-ness I threw my love at the feet of a

remaining strength, I drew near pleton's receding figure, a muttered

Stronger than sabers or swords,

People, though, spite of your strength Pity shall serve ye as scorn. Charity sting as a thorn. Right be ashumed, when at length Laggard and laboring light Shatters the mist of the night. Spate ye, because of your strength.

SAVAGE CARGOES. The dangers and difficulties of trus porting wild animals from foreign clim

porting wild animals from foreign clime to this country are tremendous, yet considerable eargest of this troublesom freight are handled every year.

One English dealer recently came over from India with various animals to the value of at least 12,000.

The weather was rough, and among the

A Song of Warning

Prince, it may be that thy people
Murmured so loud that thine ears
Shuddered: it may be the cheers
Rang out from steeple to steeple
Louder than all of their cries:
Yet in thy manhood arise!
Gcd's voice is the voice of the people.

Fruit of thy weighty discerning!

Lo! without wisdom or learning

rols have discovered before

Dung in the palace of riches

More than the dirt in the ditches Turned by the toil of the po

Irager, the sweat of another
Swells the gold grain for thy bread.
Feast, for behold I then are fed
Out of the flesh of thy brother.
Out of the blood of thy slaves.
Haply shall thy children's graves
Fatten the soil of another.

brought him the fortune which he had dupes when he reflected that there has been nothing new under the sun for 6,000 years, and that it was useless

to rack his brain any longer.

"The old tricks have made many of my friends rich," he said to himself. "Let' us travel on the beaten track."

The prosp pany founded by him for a philan-thropic purpose, and several para-sraphs written in bombastic style were calculated to deceive the suck-

ers who followed up the invitation.

He furnished magnificent offices which, in reality, were limited to two

rooms, one big square entrance and a dark room behind it.

The greatest pains were taken with the waiting room, this in particular must instantly proclaim the solid character of the business. The room was provided with comfortable sofas was provided with comfortable covered with red velvet. Gilded glass pendants multiplied the crystal lamps which hung in profusion from the celling and in which glowed electric lights of various soft tints. Upon a filled with expensive candles.

The second room was the cashier office; a part of it was railed off, the railing having a little gate on which much brass was evident. The room was dark and surrounded by filing cabinets filled with innumerable Chairs covered with moleskin made the somber room seem lighter. An electric light with a green shade hung over the cashier's desk. allowing his features to be seen but

As she spoke her slender ing of the bank, Dalgrein went to ed on a red scar running have a last look and make sure that verything was in order.
All seemed satisfactory to him, but,

When the porter had antechamber. gone, satisfied with a small tip, Dalgrefin opened the box and took from it a dozen men's hats of various kinds. He had an assortment of derbies, high hats, soft hats, even a

A Modern Banker

trying to make too m his clients deposited investigation, which

so as to hand their saving him.

Who wants the position?

ombrero.

He hung them upon the coat hooks chance to be taken at on

Rascal!

d by CHARLES ECPOLOV.

Mr. John Smith, the wealthy merchant nd prominent politician, was taking an on drive on the avenue in his beautiful auto. Turning luto a side street, he noticed an old beggar leaning against the wall of a neighb

The air was damp and the cold was cating its way into the bones. The old beggar was scarcely covered by his ragged

"He must be drunk." thought the mer chant; "still-perhaps-" and ove by pity, he took out a coin and threw it toward the old man.

The begrar looked auxiously at the coin, but did not stir.

"Rascal!" exclaimed the wealthy mer-

"Is a quarter no

The auto swiftly rolled on and disay peared in the distance. The beggar we stiffened by the cold.
"In weather like this I out at all," thought the ol

can one resist when one is hungry?"

He attempted to move, but his leg
fused to obey. They were inflexible,
was frightened. A similar accident

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on the economic espect of the que sons why these unions should be d seems rather strange in the mouth sons why these unions should be declared legal seems rather strange in the mouth of a Catho profess to regard marriage whelly as what the a divine institution, and therefore unconsernamic considerations. In fact, one of their to the Socialist view of marriage is that the larriage has an economic side at present and its formined by economic considerations, whether to prote