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Save Army Captain From Electric Chair.

USHING, L. I., May 10 .- The Annis, was begun this of the Central are the sole triers of the facts

went on. "His Honor deals ively with the law. You are tent in your sphere as His

meeting," he went on. "In its ure it was purely accidental. It was ned, premeditated nor in-

ded."

It then dwelt upon the meeting the brothers with Weaver on the raing of the shooting, and said at Weaver had suggested the trip may Side for the purpose of look-

at real estate.
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chase of property on Long Island.
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Mr. McIntyre took up the testimony
Dr. Forter for the state. He found
sinus in it favorable to the defense.
r. McIntyre wanted to know why Mr.
with had failed to ask Dr. Foster strict Attorney as "My distinguished friend who has the face of a cherub and the guise of a fox." Then he asserted that if the question had been put to Dr. Foster he would have testified that the prisoner was "insane."

"Dr. Combes testified that he had heard of persons going insane over a wife's infidelity, he exclaimed. "I asked him if he had ever heard of a person going insane in consequence of being charged with a dastardly act. He answered, Yes, sir."

"Think of the woman who confesses her infidelity. Think of the person who dragged her from the home of virtue. I say, think of a man having such things communicated to him. Think of the charges made against him—namely, that he had stepped from manhood to the plane of brushly.

"What bearing did such things have an his mind? What bearing would it have on your minds if you found that a man had debauched the sanctity of your home and defiled your wife?" would it not destroy the mentality of your home and defiled your wife? "Would it not destroy the mentality of your home and defiled your wife?" would it not destroy the mentality of a man, well-born, refined and educated?"

During the climax Mr. De Witt objected to the manner in which that sart of the speech was couched and Mr. McIntyre said:

"It's in the proof. I say these things were told the Captain."

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MAURETANIA BREAKS RECORD.

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.— The Mauretania arrived here at 11:43 A. M., having made the passage from New York in four days eighteen hours and eleven minutes. Her average was

MONDAY.

Brutal Treatment of Striking

Police outrages on the striking bakplea for the life of Captain Peter ers and teamsters were the principal That the Young Turk government is delegates were greatly wrought up at for the defense. He bestowed the brutality of Bingham's men. and the Police Department was branded agency, while Mayor McClellan was scathingly denounced for his inaction despite the repeated protests of or

> Delegate Abrahams, of the Press nen, moved that the C. F. U. hold mass meeting to inform the public o committee, which has additional protest against the police

ker, who appeared as a committee or three policemen had been placed After spending some time in desiling the movements of the brothers
the fatal morning, the lawyer's
side grew louder as he recounted the
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side and clubed passersby, as well as
the that Thornton Hains purchased
furn railroad tickets between Bay
de and Long Island City.

Pointing at the pale-faced defendnit who sat with his head on the
side of the chair, his eyes staring at
the ceiling. Mr. McIntyre exclaimed:
If this man had murder in his heart
If Thornton Hains had murder in
the heart—do you suppose that they

Teamsters, sprang to his feet and deTeamsters, sprang to his feet and de-

As soon as the bakers had finished their report, Delegate Quarrell, of the Teamsters, sprang to his feet and de-

mis heart—do you suppose that they would have purchased return tickets from Bayside? How could sane menhope to return again if it was their purpose to commit an act of homicide."

Mr. McIntyre declared that the meeting with Annis was purely accidental. He demanded why the state had not produced the hackman, Martin Skura, who drove the brothers to the yacht club.

He read the testimony of Dr. How was stated at all insane persons show rationality at times, and made a point of that. After making the most of such experts testimony as seemed to be tavorable toward the contention of the defense, Mr. McIntyre asked why was more huttal?" he exclaimed. "Why was Mrs. Annis and other witnesses, who testified at the other trial, were not called in this trial.

"Why was Mrs. Annis kept away on rebuttal?" he exclaimed. "Why was Stephens not called to characterise the conduct the deportment, the manner and the greech of this defendant at the time of the shooting? "Where was John Tonning, the sanctity of an oath he might wastify that Captain Hains was rational?" "The lawyer referred to Captain Hains as an "afflicted creature of God" in making the most of the state's failure to call Dr. Hicks, the prosecution's medical counsel, who coached the District Attorney in his examination of the experts called for the defense.

Mr. McIntyry took up the testimony of Dr. Fouter for the state. He found of

FOR HAINS' LIFE AND MAYOR AGAIN HELP ARMENIANS President Taft Not Willing to Grant Porto Rico More Autonomy.

and Punish Authors of Whole

CONSTANTINOPLE. May taking hold of the relief work in Adana province with vigor is shown by the announcement that \$150,600 has been sent there already

The Grand Vizier and Ferid Pash the Minister of the Interior, received a deputation of the Armenian clergy and laity Saturday. The delegation was headed by Arscharani, the provisional representative of the patri archate, who was assured that the Government would inquire thoroughly into the Adana massacres and severely The ministers said the ivestigation would be conducted by a mili

that eight physicians had been sent from Smyrna to Advna, and that sev-eral also had gone there from Con-stantinople. The physicians, he add-ed, carried with them large quantities of medical supplies.

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A number of notable Armenians et here yesterlay and submitted to government the following re-

and women who were compelled forci-bly to adopt Mohammelanism be allowed to resume their originol faith; fourth, that the investigation con ducted under the chairmanship of the Governor General be suspended and that a new investigatio: of the disorders from their commencement be made by a military commission; fifth, that Christians be permitted to participate in the local police establishment, and, sixth, that Armenians be allowed to participate in defraying the cost of erecting a monument to those who have fallen in the army of liberty.

who have taken in the erry.

Mohammed V. was girded to-day with the sword of Osman, which corresponds with being crowned in other countries. The ceremony was performed in the Eyoul Mosque at noor by the Tchiebi of Konia.

thinning out the dependents by send ing them into the country. It is the wish of the refugees to return to their former homes, so that they may become self-supporting. Six hundred soldiers are now here guarding the town

LATAKIA. May 10.—Practically all the refugees here have returned to their homes or are ready to go. Many of the houses believed to have been burned are still standing, but where they have been burned the people will camp in the open. The weather is fine and warm and the crops are ripe.

GIBRALTAR, May 10 .- The United States armored cruiser Montana steamed from here for Alexandretta The Montana and North Carolina ar-rived at Gibyaltar on May 5, and the lina left for Alexandrett two days later.

GIRL SEEKS DEATH

Young College Student Despondent Inhales Chloroform-Will Recover.

Miss Ruth McNaughton, twenty-five years of age, daughter of Robert Mc Naughton, of 1421 East Ninth street, Flatbush, was found in an unconsciou condition in her room by her father

condition in her room by her father early to-day. She had inhaled chloroform. She will recover.

The young woman had been despondent for severa! days because her physician forbade her returning to Bryn Mawr College to complete her education. She finished the freshman year about three years ago and returned home a nervous wreck from overstudy. Her condition improved slowly, and it has been the opinion of her physician that she would never again be strong enough to resume Withdraw From Exhibit.

The central body reconsidered its previous decision to meet next Sunce the passage from the fork in four days eighteen hours leven minutes. Her average was knots, beating the eastward to be the castward to be the cast was not allowed to work to be the castward to be the cas

TURNS DOWN DEMAND POLICE USING CLUBS

dent Taft sent a message on the Porto Rican situation to Congress to-day which shows that the commission o the Unionist party in the House of a freer hand in the government of the island, especially in relation to the budget, has met with no success in its efforts to secure more local

autonomy.

On the contrary, the President recommends that Congress amend the Foraker act, under which Porto Rico is governed, so that whenever the Legislative Assembly shall adjourn without making the appropriations necessary to carry on the government, sums equal to the appropriations made in the previous year for the respective purposes shall be available from the current revenues and shall be drawn by the warrant of the auditor on the treasurer and countersigned by the Governor.

Labor Leaders Pleased.

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SAN JUAN, May 10.—Santiago Iglesias, the leader of the American Federation of Labor, in Porto Rico, expresses great satisfaction at the relusal of President Taft to accede to the demands of the commission of the House of Delegates for more local legislative power. Iglesias declare that the Unionist leaders are the wors labor haters in the island and that they would have used and increased powers to have broken up all labor organizations, if possible.

HOLD UP TICKET MAN

Office in True Wild West Style.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 10. wo masked robbers, who, it is be lieved, belong to a gang of Sound pirates, forced an entrance into the New Haven Railroad station at Har after commanding Night Ticke hands at the point of a magazine re

hands at the point of a magazine re-volver, which they stuck under his nose, they bound-him in a chair, and after gagging him with a handker-chief, robbed the till.

It was about 3:30 o'clock, and Burn was sitting in the ticket office dream-ing of home and friends. The door and windows of the office were closed and locked. Suddenly there was a crash of glass which made him lear was pointed through the sha ticket window glass and a voice but full of command, said: "He

that they headed for Long Islan Sound, which is only a short distan-

boat.

Two houses in Rye were also robbed during the early hours of the morn

be ready to entorce martial law, which is entirely unnecessary.

The present strike is not general, but is confined principally to the Hutton company, whose yards are next Kingston. The Hutton employes are paid less, it is claimed by the striker paid less, it is claimed by the strikers, than employes at other yards, and they are determined to prevent work at any of the yards, with the hope that, rather than have their business generally suspended, other brick manufacturers will use sufficient influence to bring about recognition of their demands for higher wages.

MAY DISSOLVE DUMA.

Czar Still Silent-Fourth Duma to Be Still More Reactionary.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 10 .- The Czar has postponed his decision in the matter of the Nayal Staff bill until May 11. The Duma leaders are very

May 11. The Duma leaders are very pessimistic on the general outlook for progressive legislation in view of the strengthened hold which the Reactionaries have on the court.

Although it is taken for granted that M Stolypin will retain the Premiership for the present, the pessimists give the Cabinet about two months of life, and prophesy a ministerial overthrow after the Duma adjourns for the summer recess. The dissolution of the Duma in the near future is considered not unlikely. In fact, the members of the Extreme Right are exulting over the predicament of the Cabinet, and are openly laying their plans for the electoral campaign for the fourth Duma, in which the liberal elemnt will be a negligible quantity. ligible quantity.

TO DEFEAT STRIKE Delegates, composed of Munoz, Coll y Cuchi and Castanos, which spent Cuchi and Castanos, which spent

Discharge of Postal Men Strike Will Follow.

PARIS. May 10 .- The entire capital tion of the Chamber of Deputies toand anti-patriotic speeches, and the retary Simyan is upheld in this matwill make the conflict of last March

The Socialist deputies in the Chamthe government regarding the postal that public employes be granted the same right to organize in labor unions and to strike as is given to those employed in private industries. thought, however, that the Radical majority will sustain the action of Premier Clemenceau's subordinates, in which case the 60 Socialist the people to stand by the postal ployes in the strike that is sure to fol-

Riding School, near the Place de la Bastille, yesterday afternoon, 44,000 postal employes assembled to debate what action to take in reply to the Government's dismissal of their seven

Half the gathering consisted oung women-telegraph operators clerks-with gay parasols and hats covered with flowers which its seemed must wilt under the glare of heat which came down through the glass roof. The reporters took off their coats, and the scene was like that at a political meeting in America.

TROOPS FOR STRIKE

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Both the Government and the State employes are rapidly marshaling their forces for the impending struggle. Troops and specal police reserves have been disposed to guard the Central Post and Telegraph station, the switchboard machinery and the expectations. Governor Hughes has authorized the Sheriff to call upon Captain Chandler, of Company M. of Kingston. New York National Guard, whose members have been notified to be ready to enforce martial law, which is entirely unnecessary.

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On the other hand, the various unions in the Seine Department have ope called a meeting of delegates for Wednesday to decide what steps shall rick be taken to help the postal employes in case of strike, to counterbalance the aid offered to the government by merchants and employers in general.

Many of the groups of railroad men in the provinces have voted sympathy with the postmen and announced their support of the resolution of the Railroad Men's Congress to go on strike if Parliament does not vote a pension bill. It is also generally conceded that the referendum being taken by the Railroad Men's Union ntil on the question of calling a sympatory go out will be decided in the affirmative.

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Another thing expected to make the government's position more lifficult is the fact that charges are being made of scandals in the telephone service, one of the most conspicuous counts being that money was wasted upon apparatus purchased in the United States to replace the equipment lost when the Telephone Exchange was burned last year. Certain postal employes are busily engaged in exposing these alleged scandals.

MUST ACT TO-DAY HARD SENTENCES

Years for His Wife- Judge Delivers Lecture.

MERCER, Pa., May 10 .- The maxis awaiting with baited breath the ac- mum penalty for kidnapping-life imprisonment-was the sentence pro morning by Judge Williams. Helen Discipline last Saturday to answer to vears' imprisonment in the Western

In exactly seven weeks since Willie Whitla was returned to his father. his abductors have been tried, con victed and sentenced.

"May I say something?" said the oman when she heard the sentence. Then she sank into her chair, her

It was the first sign of emotion the woman had shown. She dashed her veil aside and mopped her eyes with her handkerchief. Then she threw up her head, resolved to make no scene. Almost in a moment she was led from the courtroom to jail, at the door of which she faltered.

Without warning the woman prisoner collapsed on the floor. her fortitude had utterly given out—her strength was gone.

"Twenty-five years! Oh! Oh!" she muttered. All the way down three flights of narrow stairs Sheriff Chess had to half carry her.

Both prisoners insist/ that they will commit suicide, and the closest guard

is being kept over them.

"Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced?" asked Judge Williams of each pris-

asked Judge Williams of each praoner.

"I think the evidence is very
filmsy," said Mrs. Boyle.

That was all, she said, quietly, but
her hands gripped the counsel table.
Her attitude was strained. The emotions she held in reserve all through
the trial were coming to the front.

Boyle sat like a stolc. 'His great
sensation—the naming of a third party, his charge of a murder for which
he had received hush money—all are
still his secrets, if true. His own lawyer does not believe his story.

New Trials Not Asked For.

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New trials were not asked for this morning. Former Judge S. H. Miller pleaded for leniency for his clients. He spoke long and eloquently, asking that Boyle be sentenced on the second count alone, aiding and abetting in the kidnapping.

Judge Williams listened quietly. Then he pronounced the sentences. He told Helen Boyle she could appeal her case to the Supreme Court. Her attorneys will do this. They have six months time in which to file the motion.

stolen goods. You do not come here spotless. All these crimes you committed in Mercer Cognty. After you left here you continued to lead a bad life."

iffe."
"You had no right to go into my history after I left," objected Boyle, "I have never been arrested outside Sharon."

LEGISLATORS GO BACK.

Ten Filipino Lawmakers Call Off 30 Day Strike.

MANILA, May 10.—A legislative in-cident was closed to-day by the return to the Philippine Assembly of ten members of the Progressista minority,

members of the Progressista minority, who have been on strike for a month. They withdrew from the House in a body when the Payne tariff bill was under discussion several weeks ago, and refused to attend the sessions or perform any legislative work.

The majority still had a quorum and continued to hold daily sessions, but did not take up any important matters. It was proposed to discipline the ten strikers, but on the advice of some of the cooler leaders, who feared the political effect of such a move, they opened private negotiations and induced the boiters to return.

necessity, the state employes, includ-ing soldiers, could be detailed to other services for the purpose of meeting such contingencies as might arise. The particular object of the governmental departments is to be prepared in case the Belgian postal employes follow the example of the French.

SAILORS STRIKE AGAIN.

MARSEILLES. May 10.—The crews of several of the steamers of the Measageries Maritimes, now in port, struck yesterday. They demand the immediate application of the weekly rest day, which the company promised after the strike of a few weeks

Belgian Rulers Scared.

BRUSSELS. May 10.—An arrangement has been concluded by the various ministries whereby, in case of Havre.

ST. NAZAIRE. May 10.—The steamer Versailles was unable to sail yesterday, the stokers going on strike because of the failure of the steamship officials to set aside a day of our ministries whereby, in case of Havre.

Bluecoats Beat Bakers Into Sub mission --- More rests and Outrages By Bingham's Finest

fight for the bakers, and many met with the disapproval of the b

Attack Won

Block of 181 Second avenue and Jacob Borkowsky of 280 Cherry street. They were taken to Madison street statics charged with interfering with bus-

Protest to Mayor.

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Headed by Secretary Donnath of the Harlem Bakers' Union, a committee representing the strikers asked for the floor at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union to request the body to appoint a committee to protest to the Mayor against the alleged indiscriminate clubbing of people by the police in the strike sone. Donnath accused the boss bakers downtown of starting the whole trouble by organizing an association to break up the downtown union as soon as the latter was formed. He knew at least of ohe case, he said, where an arrested man was clubbed after he was taken to the station.

The police were denounced by several of the delegates, including the delegate of the teamsters. It was decided to send a committee to the Mayor to protest.

IRVINE ATTACKS CARNEGIE.

cialist Speaker Exposes Hypocrisy.

of Philanthropic Ironm "Andrew Carnegie scatters libraries broadcast for workingmen, but works his laborers twelve hours a day so that they won't have time to read the broks," declared Alexander Irvine at the Church of Ascension last

night.

Mr. Irvine showed the inconsistencies of Mr. Carnegie in his recent book, attacking Socialism. He quoted from the Pittsburg Survey of the Russell Sage foundation, showing that the Ironmaster's exploitation of that city has made it an industrial hell.

SHOT SHIELDING FRIEND.

NEWARK. N. J., May 10.—Antonio Lombardi, nine years old, of 180 Malvern street, is in St. James Hospital, to-day, dying from a bullet wound in his right side, received while he was trying to shield A Leonardis from attack by Angelo Gennovello, nineteen years old, of 281 Chestnut street.

TAKE NO CHANCES

Imperil Eight-Hour Day.

with the Building Department new structures in Manhattan and

Schools of Marx and Spencer at Lyric Hall.

Saturday evening at Lyric Hall Ar thur Morrow Lewis and William F. Barnard, both of Chicago, debated pefore an audience which filled the against the Pope. It was real place the question, "Is Socialism Sci-

Gaylord Wilshire acted as chair man of the meeting, and introduced battle there has ever been. At last the speakers. The applause was so frequent during the evening that the chairman had to request that it be sed with entirely, as it unfairly deprived the debaters of their

Mr. Lewis opened the debate by a definition of the words included in the question. "Scientific," said the speaker, "may very well be defined, sccording to Herbert Spencer, as "knowledge of a high degree of generality." Scientific Socialism, Engels tells us, is the 'theoretical expression of the proletarian movement." As science consists in a knowledge of the principles underlying the facts, showing their significance, the facts themselves, no matter how tabulated and elaborate in form, must be supposed to be science.

Test to Formulate Laws of Society. Mr. Lewis opened the debate by a

"Karl Marx was the first man to explain the laws underlying the science of society. He did for sociology what Darwin did for biology, in promulgating the law of evolution, and of society and failed. Buckle had said that the cosmic environment of society determined what that society should be. This is easily disproved. The cosmic environment in France for instance, has been the same for years, and yet there have been different kinds of society in France. The same cause always produces the same effect. Therefore, it was something beside the cosmic environment that was acting upon French society to change it.

"Marx proved this to be the economic conditions. Hunger, the desire for food, is the most fundamental of all forces. This is at the base of all society. The Marxian theory of value was new to sociological students, too.

The middle class has always been and always will be against any social change.

"Overproduction. Marx thought was the cause of panies. The doubt position of the wage worker as a creator of commodities by his labor, and a purchaser of the same commodities with his wages which are less than the labor's value, would finsilly pile up stores in the markets of the world, which, not selling, would make a panic.

"The working class in the absolute is better than it used to be. Relatively it is worse off than ever before. The exploitation is more awrious all the time. The workingmax makes ago, but he creates relatively much greater values, only a small proportion of which is turned over to h.m. while the major part goes to the capitalist. This makes the could in the views of the same commodities with his wages which are the workingmax makes ago, but he creates relatively much greater values, only a small proportion of which is turned over to h.m. while the major part goes to the capitalist. This makes the capitalist color of anything but its release on account of anything but its religious views, inherent tendencies, was attacked not on account of anything but its religious views, inherent tendencies, was attacked not on account of anything but its religious views, inherent tendencies, was attacked not on account of anything but its religion. What produced a Lincoln, espousing the cause of the slaves? Was it the cause of the slaves?

The Brotherhood of the Race.

"No one is more anxious than I for things to be changed from the way they are at present. I want a race of men aff brothers. I say the class struggle is not going to develop such a race, though, in the way they are at present. I want a race of men aff brothers. I say the class struggle is not going to develop such a race, though, in the way they are at present. I want a race of men aff brothers. I say the class struggle is not going to develop such a race, though, in the way they are at present. I want a race of men aff brothers. I say the class struggle is not

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tors, lawyers and professional men of all kinds.

"The materialist concept of history is illustrated by Columbus' trip to America. Spain needed a new route to India. The Lutheran reformation is another illustration. German peasants are being pffilessly bled of their earnings by the Roman church. Luther saw that the way the church functionaries spent the money was not always in religious pursuits.

"The German princes agreed with him that it was not necessary for the poor peasants to longer send their money outside of the country. They stood behind Luther in his teaching against the Pope. It was really their own battle for the savings of the

German people.

'The workingmen down through

When Mr. Barnard took the floor to answer Mr. Lewis he proceeded at

ism's claim to being scientific.

Claims Socialists Do Not Agree.

"If Socialism were a science we should find that the leading exponents of this value—that which is necessary to re-create and replenish labor. The text, the so-calle 'surplus' value goes to the capitalist. The line between 'necessary' and 'surplus' value is movable. The organization, education and general development of labor has changed it remarkably within the last few years.

The class struggle aims to abolish all surplus value by abolishing private townership in the means of production. The middle class will have to be fore Soc'alism can come. This is well known not to be the case. What has determined the value is movable. The organization, education the fundamental theories of Socialism we must not put it on a par with a science. "Customs of society, religion, art often determine the evolution of society, even according to some Socialists. What is behind economic conditions? It is the psychology of the races. What has determined the history of the Jewish race? Their economic conditions? When the selection is the psychology religious the middle class has always been and always will be against any social and word in a count of anything the text of the selection of the select

development, without thought of interference.
"Socialists do not disagree at all
fundamentally. The part that heredity plays in biology is vet troubling
scientiats. It is not fair to say that
biology is therefore not a science. In
the same way because all Socialists
are not agreed as to exactly how
much the economic factor is a demuch the economic factor is a de-

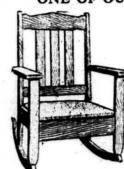
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Release on Bail.

Friends of Charles W. Morse have motion will be argued to set the oner's case on June 30.

husband's friends who had affixed to the amount volunteered by each

on the assumption that Mr. Morse would forfeit bail and indemnify the

1,500 JAPANESE STRIKE.

Laborers in Honolulu Go Out for

holding out for a proportionate in crease of the wage scale.

in the South."

Leads to Repudiation of Principles.

Mr. Barnard had another theory as to the Jews when he took the floor as to the Jews when he took the floor as to the Jew when he took the floor as to the Jew when he took the floor as to the Jew when he took the floor as to the Jew when he took the floor as to the Jew when he is not leeply religious is on a par in all big cities with other business men," said Mr. Barnard.

"I do not believe that a political revolution will solve the problem of the workingman. A Socialist local out West has organized to advocate a general strike. That is something like a way out of the troubles which beset labor. If the mass of workingmen will go on organizing they will be much more successful than as if they go through the experience of all political parties.

"To get the votes away from the Republican and Democratic parties you have got to use their methods. It is demorralizing. It has already resulted in the Socialists beginning to say that it doesn't matter what a man's religion is, he can be a Socialist just the same.

"It has even resulted in their upholding the present day morality, which is founded on our rotten demoralizing society. When writers with great names accuse the Socialists of dishelieving in present-day ideals, the Socialists, to retain the votes they have worked for, indignantly deny it. They uphold the very institutions representative of the system they are trying to supplant with their owa."

volver and wearing po mask a high-wayman made a desperate attempt early to-day to kill George Leffler, of have signed will be presented to the 152 Roselle street, Westchester, with grappled with his assailant and yelled for assistance, the highwayman was frightened into flight without secur-ing the \$250 which was in the open safe waiting to be deposited on the collection train. Leffler was not se-It is thought the robbery had been

carefully planned for the usual cus-tom is for the ticket agent to count out the day's receipts and place it on of the attains of the arrival of the collection train. For some reason the money was not placed there to-day, so the knowledge of the custom of the agent, which the robber evidently possessed, was of no avail.

Lefter describes the highwayman as man about twenty-five years old

SPEAKS TO NEGROES

Anna Strunsky - Walling Tells What Socialism Will Do for Their Race.

the time. The workingmen are trying all the time to become middle class men greater values, only a small proportion of which is turned over to how while the major part goes to the capital effort that seeks to make no colai Inequalities are at the bottom of misery.

Must be a Political Revolution.

"Any revolution of the working class must be a political revolution. The title deeds to all the capitalist property are held by the state, property are held by the state, property. The held of the state property are held by the state, property and the state, property are held by the state, property and the state, property and the state, peaker said it does, just put me down as a Socialist; and, what is more. pu

The body of an unidentified man was recovered by the police from the darlem River near 117th street, at i:45 o'clock this morning, and it is now at the morgue, where an effort is being made to establish its identity. The man was about five feet seven inches tall, with light hair and mustache and blue eyes. He wore two pairs of trousers, one dark and one light, a pink fiannel shirt and a leather belt.

LAST WEEK OF BUFFALO BILL AUD PAWNEE BILL AT MAD-ISON SQUARE GARDEN.

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FOR UNEMPLOYED

Work for the Joblese cialism Cheered.

HOLD MEETING

At the session of the unemployed convention held yesterday afterno in Cooper Union, J. Eads How pre-The meeting followed a lunch provided at Mr. How's expense.

The hall was two-thirds filled with men, perhaps two hundred of whom cussion was "The Ethics and Religion

Among the speakers was Morrison the unemployed owed no duty to the employer. "The unemployed." Mr. Swift exclaimed, dramatically, "have is much right to go and steal what interrupted and said such expressions could not be allowed. Mr. Swift pro-ceeded calmly, "They have as much right to steal what they need as John D. Rockefeller has to steal so much that he doesn't need.

Unemployed Have Rights."

"By feaching the unemployed that they have a right to take what is theirs if society won't give it to them, you emancipate the unemployed from their fear of property holders. This fear is what enables the capitalist to steal everything the worker has and then make the worker act humbly servile to the men who have thus stolen from them."

Nicholas Klein, of Cincinnati, said we sometimes look with contempt upon the civilization which is ruled by kings. "We have kings, ourselves," said Mr. Klein "and we haven't even the excuse that we think them ap-

Capitalists Are Our Kings.

"We appoint our own kings and allow them to rule us politically. We have an army of unemployed, men want work, look for work, and can't get work. They are tramps, thrown away by society as uscless.

"We have learned to span the continent with railroads. We have learned to span the ocean with steamship

"What has the church to say? It tells you to be good and you'll go to heaven in the sweet by and by. What about now? That's what's troubling men out of a job. We are not interested in the problem of the church as to how to put men into heaven. We are interested in putting heaven into men."

No. Incentive to Virtue.

"In the right kind of a society there would be incentives toward virtue. In our society there is no such incentive at all. Everything tends to make Hars and cheats and robbers and criminals out of men.

"Who are the best known and most respected men in a community? They are not men who create wealth. They are the men who rob labor. The church is fond of telling men to be good, but it hasn't the courage to stand for a society that will-let them be good.

Enough for AH.

meni to-morrow."

Mr. Klein offered a resolution that a committee be appointed to go and visit Rockefeller and ask him what he was going to do with America. "Rockefeller has America in his vest pocket, and America ought to ask him what he intends doing with it." "Congress won?" do anything for use

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Commission.

"They will draw up impossible plans for this structure." said Delegate for this structure. Said Del

Mr. Irvine Suggests Remedy.

Mr. Alexander Irvine, the next speaker, said that it did no good to suggest to the unemployed that they go out and steal. That was no short cut to a solution of their problems.

"It would be instead," the speaker declared, "a short cut to the penitentiary.

"What makes most of you interested in the labor question? It's because you are unemployed. You haven't one out of a hundred of you ever given consideration to labor's problems until you lost your jobs. You can't expect a raw army of men like you to win any fight.

"Why is it that Cooper Union isn't filled this afternoon? Where are the workingmen of the city? Why, they aren't enough interested in your problems to come here and talk about them. If labor isn't interested in the unemployed, how can you think that capital will be?"

Religion and Ethics.

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The religion of the unemployed is "The religion of the unemployed is work. The ethics of the unemployed is a job. The morality of the unemployed is how a man can get a living. That's what we want to consider. "Even if we should kill God to-day society would recreate him to-morrow. If we should demolish all the churches to-day, society would build new ones to-morrow.

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"All the evils we talk so much against are perpetuated by the labor vote. Who put Taft into power? The labor vote. The labor vote can do whatever it wants to do."

Get a Job and Vote Sensibly.

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"What every man of you here ought to do is to get a job some way. Any way you can find employment. Then don't forget the unemployed. Vote for their interests. The world is just as good as we want it to be, and not a bit hetter. Until labor is perfectly class conscious we needn't expect it will change much."

Mr. C. Jefferson Davis and Robert Gillesple had tramped from Cincinnati They are on their way to Washington and say they mean to have an audience with Taft in a few days and ask him for help. They they should appeal to Congress.

When Mr. Davis, who is a relative of Jefferson Davis, wanted endorsement of his plans it was refused. He has obtained employment for 1.200 men in Cincinnati, he declares. This was done by inducing factories to put present employes on half time. But the convention did not think that a solution of its problem.

Cheers for Socialism.

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A resolution was passed denouncing unqualifiedly "the social system which creates unemployment." Then cheers for Socialism followed.

Those who wished to do so accepted Mr. How's invitation to coffee and rolls at a nearby restaurant. The line of men were served in the street.

DENOUNCE POLICE AND MAYOR AGAIN Printers Afraid Half-Holiday

(Continued from page 1.)

Typographical Union No. 20 hele special meeting at the request electrical work put in for this exhibi-A committee of fifteen was appointed to see Mayor McClellan in be, half of the Voss bill against the abuses in connection with theatrical employment agencies, as it has transpired that the Mayor, instead of the Governor has the Mayor, instead of the

Luther Bedford Ejected.

commotion was caused by the forcible ejection of Luther S. Bedford three years ago upon the ground that he had slandered the body. Mr. Bed-ford's protest at his ejection necessa-rily came at a time when a delegate was speaking, and his ejection by the sergeant-at-arms was inevitable under

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The movement promoted by Mr.
Bedford against the Travis-Robinson
gubway bill was acted upon earlier in
the meeting by the adoption of the
recommendation of the Executive
Committee to defer action until after
its next meeting on Friday.

At the close of the session Delegate
Mead moved to reconsider this action
the signed before anything could be
done, with the result that an amendment was adopted providing for a
special meeting of the Executive Committee on Wednesday, to further investigate the bill and giving the
Executive Committee full power to
take action against the bill at once
of the dement of the statement that Aldeferman Kanelly, of the Building
Trales had appeared before the
Executive Committee in favor-of the
Robinson bill, it was stated that he
did not represent the Building Trades,
and Delegate Mead declared: "He represents Charlle Murphy, not the
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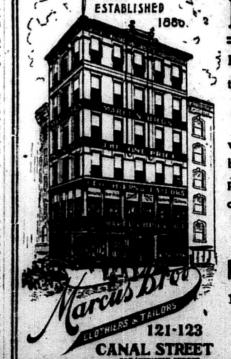
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by the American Federation cians, the annual convention is shortly to take place. Jo-N. Weber, president of the orition, pens the following edito-In the latest issue of the Internaal Musician, under the title, "The an and His Organization": e annual convention of the Amer

Federation of Musicians anching nothing can be more time-han a short summary of the shievements of the organization and is future needs to properly safemard the profession. Our collective
effort has benefited all of us in more
than a passing fashion. It is now
recognized by society at large that
musicians are disciples of an art and
that that art is in no mean proportion responsible for culture as extant
at the present day. Not many decindex ago, musicians were in general
looked upon as an appendix to society, not entitled to the respect and
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qualifications as a musician are and no matter what his position as an officer of a local or the Federation may be.

The same must be held of our locals, all of which should forever consider that at best they are only a part of a faitonal organization, and that if following a policy leaving out of consideration the interests of the entire national body of musicians, it will be only a question of time that the successful maintenance of a national organization will become impossible and the local organizations themselves lose that protection, which, however much it may be disputed, only a natinal organization can make possible. In our Federation, so far, the policy of "everbody for himself and the devil take the hindmost" has been avoided. This has placed the organization in a position to benefit all its members in the best possible manner that environments and economic conditions permit.

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The profession of music presents difficulties to its followers not in evidence in any other. The musician is seldom if ever in a position to have steady (4d uninterrupted employment. Even teachers of music are not exempt from this condition. In addition te his all our members are everlastingly in competition with each other, either as intsrumentalists or contractors. All this makes the success of a union at times more than difficult; but it is also proof conclusive that the musician can only find some protection against the vicious results of competition by maintaining an organization.

As to the administration of our organization, legislative and otherwise, it must be said that the grasp of the fundamental principles which make possible the maintenance of a successful musicians' federation is never wanting in our conventions. The enthusiasm prevailing at such gather ings bids fair for the prolonged exhausting the prol

possible the maintenance of a successful musicians' federation is never wanting in our conventions. The enthusiasm prevailing at such gatherings bids fair for the prolonged existence of the American Federation of Musicians. Nevertheless, too much stress cannot be laid upon the fact that should ever the policy of a convention deviate from being liberal in its scope, and locals, through their representatives, force legislation without considering the common good of all, an unfavorable reaction would take place which must handicap the progress of the organization for some time to come.

As to the National Executive Board and individual officers, it must be said that the vast majority of our members cannot possibly conjecture the difficulties and complex and perplexing situations which sometimes threaten the organization. Nevertheless, it is but right for them to know that only incessant work and watchfulness on the part of the officers and the incessant work and watchfulness on the part of the officers and the incessant work and watchfulness on the part of the officers and the incessant work and dispositions make success at all possible. Numerous situations and questions must be taken cognizance of and dispositions made thereof without the guidance of a general law. Often situations are distincted. a general law. Often situations are such as could not be expected or anaddress of welcome, Hon. Brand

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Prophet"; Rev. Paul H. Castle, Christian Church, Cartersville. Ill., "The
8 Moral Power of the Speialist Ideal"; 8
1 P. M., popular meeting; addresses,
8 Rev. Thomas V. Byrnes, First Unitarian Church, Erie, Pa., "The Social, Political and Industrial Foundation of
the Kingdom of God"; Rev. E. E.
1 Carr. Chicago, "The Social Message of
Jesus."
Saturday, May 28

It remained for the industry and to this end his organization, which in its first inception was conceived as a purely economic movement, served him in good stead. Even though our organization as a trade gainon is subject to all the handicaps, eriticism and necessity for combat when and wherever we attempt to better the material conditions of our members, its ideal remains ever such that to it belongs the credit of being an incessantly active factor in the development of the art on this portion.

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

the day previous to publica-ble an important meetings begin at 8 P. M., bers are especially urged to attend.

Whitlock, mayor of Toledo; response

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News from Deadwood, telling of the formation of another local indithe formation of another local indi-cates great activity on the part of members of the party in that vicin-ity. The local just formed with fit-teen members in Deadwood is the third thus far in Alaska. Its prede-cessors were those at Valdez and Nome, which were organized last Au-gust.

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Among those who compose the new local are the men who sent a package of gold dust to the value of \$68.50

Business.

12th A. D.—Day's Arena Hall. Sixth avenue and 9th street.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue. Special women's meeting. Mrs. Bertha M. Frazer will lecture on "Woman Suffrage, and all women are cordially invited.

QUEENS.

A meeting of Branch Wyckoff Heights will be held in Builder's Ex-

TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Soialist Municipal Activity Will Officially Start at Convention, July 4.

> The municipal campaign of the So cialist party will begin with the holding of the city convention on July and 5, according to the action of the General Committee, Local New York ocialist party, at its meeting last Saturday night. The convention will be neld at the Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn. The general committee was preside

over by Henry L. Slobodin. Fifty-six applications for membership were re ported on and approved for member ship. A subcommittee from the Wo-man's National Committee of the So-cialist party was given the floor. Dr

man's National Committee of the Socialist party was given the floor. Dr. Antoinette M. Konikow and Theresa A. Malkiel of the subcommittee asked that Local New York co-operate with them in agitating Socialism among women and getting them into the party organization.

They said if the conservatism of women is not broken before equal suffrage is attained, they will be used by the capitalist class against Socialism. It was decided to call a conference composed of delegates from all assembly district organizations for the purpose of carrying on Socialist agitation among women.

Dr. Louis Lichtschein reported for the education committee. The report

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Co-operative Publishing Association to elect two members to the board of management of The Evening Call was also deferred until the next meeting.

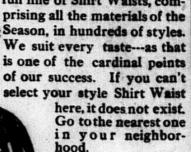
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Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St., Room S. at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moelter, Fin. Secy., 542 East 150th St.; Arthu Gonne, Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave. Brony.

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GIANTS WILL TACKLE CUBS THIS WEEK

oklyn Versus Cardinals Is the Schedule

McGraw's men will tackle Bower an's Doves in Boston once more to day, after which they will return to Polo Grounds for an extended Te-morrow they will begin a of four games with the Chicago fans nor the players have forgotter the doings of last fall and how Charley Murphy's Technical Champions got yet, struck its gait. When they get to

yet, struck its gait. When they get together all the baseball in their makeups will come to the front.

Bugs Raymond will probably pitch
two of the games against the Cubs.
He has generally been successful
against them and is more than anxjous to give Chance's men another
whirl. Mathewson and Wiltse will
pitch the other games. If Matty and
Three-fingered Brown get together
Matty may shake off the Brownie
hoodoo that has pursued him for three
years.

years.
The Giants will wind up the week on Saturday with Clark Griffith's Cin-

cinnati Reds.

The Highlanders begin their first
Western trip in Detroit to-day, the
first game of a series of four with the
Tigers. On May 14 and 15 they will
play the Cleveland Napoleons in Cleveland.

Ind.

The Brooklyns and the warlike Philadelphians will play their last game of the series to-day at Washington Park. This will be the only game of the day in the entire Metropolitan District. To-morrow Bresnam's Cardinals will begin a series of four games with Lumley's men.

MALONEY BEATEN IN RELAY.

Matt Maloney, of Yonkers, the pro Mett Maloney, of Yonkers, the pro-fessional Marathon runner, was de-feated yesterday by a team of three men in a six-mile race, at Visitation Field, Brooklyn. Maloney, when he came on the leid, was cheered wildly by 4,000 athletic enthusiasts. He had his left ankle bandaged, which, he said, was hurt while running in the \$10,000 Marathon at the Polo Grounds last Saturday.

\$10,000 Marathon at the Pole Grounds last Saturday.

F. Fittgerald was the first man to run against Maloney. They ran on even terms for two miles. J. Bryon, of St. Stephen's Loyceum, relieved Fittgerald and gained rapidly on Maloney. When Bryon finished the fourth mile he was three-quarters of a lap to the good. A. Woods ran the last two miles. On the last half mile he gained a lap on Maloney, and when the final gun was fired he applied and picked up ten more yards. The winning team's time for the distance was 36.45. Maloney's time was 37.55.

COULON TO BOX PHENCIE.

Johnny Coulon, Logan Square's pride, will make one fight in the East before he goes to San Francisco to tackle Monte Attell before Jim Coffroth's Colma Club next month. He was matched in Chicago to-day to battle Jock Phencie, of Johnstown, Pa, in the latter city, on May 20.

F. W. Kelley, representing the Sons of Mare Social Club of that place, posted a purse and to satisfy the Chicagoan that his training work will not of Mars Social Club of wint place, posted a purse and to satisfy the Chicagoan that his training work will not be in vain. The weight is to be 110 pounds at 6 o'clock on the night of the bout, which is to be six rounds. Phencie is known as the best lad in that vicinity, and many believe he is a champion in his class.

CAPABLANCA-MARSHALL DRAW.

After forty-nine moves the tenth game in the chess match between Frank J. Marshall, of New York, and Jose R. Capablanca, the Cuban champion, resulted in a draw at the Manhaitan Chess Club yesterdly. Capablanca opened the game with a Ruy Lopes, to which Marshall opposed the defense 3 P — B 4. Marshall sacrificed two pawns early in the game and his position became extremely complicated until Capablanca forced the exchange of the queens and one set of rooks. The play was even thereafter and after forty-nine moves Marshall managed to draw the game. The score now stands: Capablanca, 4; Marshall, 1; drawn, 5. The eleventh game will be played to-morrow.

that King James would have been monored with top weight, the remark-able average of successes attained by the handicapper cannot be gainsaid. Jack Atkin, the hero of the Carter and of the Metropolitan of last year, has been assigned the post of honor. In giving him 129 pounds and King James 125, Mr. Vosburgh may have discounted California form rather largely, but then, he may be justified in so doing. Fayette, among the three-year-olds is most highly esteemed by him. although he is put but three pounds above Fitz Herbert and six above Trance.

Of the entries.

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WEIGHTS ANNOUNCED ······

Jack Atkin to Carry Top Weigh King James Made Favorite.

W. S. Vosburgh, official handicap per of the Jockey Club, announced last night his weights for the Metro politan Handicap, which will be the feature of opening day at Belmont Park on Thursday. Like all allotments of Mr. Vosburgh, they present an interesting problem to students and while it was generally assumed that King James would have been

managed to draw the game. The score now stands: Capablanca, 4; Marshall, 1; drawn, 5. The eleventh game will be played to-morrow.

MELLODY AND FERGUSON LOSE.

PARIS, May 10.—Sandy Ferguson, of Boston, made his first appearance in Paris at the Cirque de Paris, where he met Herbert Hall. ex-champion of the London police, in a fight which lasted less than two minutes. The men had hardly put their hands up when Hall fell to the floor from a push, not a blow. His head struck the boards with great force, knocking the ex-policeman unconscious, and he was counted out.

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Cincinnati		13	.435	
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St. Louis	9	14	.391	•
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Chicago	9	10	.474	
Cleveland	9	10	.474	
Washington	. 5	11	.312	
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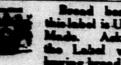
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Jimmy Lee of Boston won the fifteen-mile scratch event at the Monument A. C. games at Celtic Park yesterday. Lee beat Charles Muller of the Mohawk A. C. by about a quarter of a lap.

Until the last mile or so it was dingdong affair between the pair, but Lee had a little more strength left and it carried him to victory. The time for ten miles of 55 minutes 50 seconds was exceptionally good for a fifteen-

was exceptionally good for a fifteenmile jaunt. The full time of 1 hour
27 minutes 57 seconds is away behind
the record, but it was very good considering that the track was bad.

In the special 120-yard run the
crowd was treated to a surprise and a
new record, but the performance will
hardly go on the books, as a breeze
blew against the backs of the sprinters. The astonishing part was the
running of Gus Eckman of the Acorn
A. A. of Brooklyn, who defeated Robert Cloughen of the Irish A. A., though
only by inches. Cloughen has been
putting on too much weight of late to
retain his speed. The time returned
was 11 3-5 seconds. The record on the
books is 11 4-5 seconds, by B. J. Welfers, thirteen years ago.

Harry L. Hillman of the New York
A. C. and M. W. Sheppard of the Irish
A. A. C. ran a special match at 600
yards, and Hillman got the verdict
by a close margin.

SPORTING BRIEFS

rack, ran away from Tom Longboat, the Indian, in a fifteen mile race Saturday on the grounds of the Montreal A: A. Association, and won by nearly a third of a mile in 1 hour 23 minutes

a third of a line in a seconds.

The Englishman got away at the start and kept on gaining until the twelfth mile. when he lapped his opponent. The track was three laps to the mile. Longboat's time for the distance was 1 hour 25 minutes 46 seconds.

Jimmy Rector, of the University of Virginia, one of the greatest sprint-ers in the world, who made such a fine showing in the Olympic games, will be seen in a competition in the South Atlantic championship meet. May 15, at Homewood.

Champion Ora Morningstar has stated that he would ignore the challenge Willie Hoppe issued the other day, in which the latter offered to give Morningstar a handicap. According to his trade agreement, Morningstar cannot accept a challenge sent by a player not under contract with the company. Hoppe not being with that company, Morningstar cannot take any notice of his challenge.

At the Clifton Stadium, near Passaic, yesterday. Carlo Vanoni, of Italy, beat Frank Galvin and George Wiley in a 20-mile motor-paced race in 30 minutes 8 4-5 seconds. The Italian rode a splendid race behind Charles Turville, never once losing his pace.

PHILADELPHIA BOUTS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Theoxing bouts for the week are as fol-

boxing bouts for the week at a solutions:

Monday—West End A. C., Jack Fitzgerald, of West Philadelphia, and Joe Butler, of Southwark.

Tuesday—Douglass A. C., Johnny Willetts, of Philadelphia, and Eddie McAvoy, of Southwark.

Thursday—Broadway A. C., Johnny Hogan and Joe Hirst, both of Philadelphia.

delphia.
Friday—Nonpareil A. C.. Young
Loughrey, of Philadelphia, and Paddy
Lavin, of Buffalo.
Saturday—National A. C., five star
bouts.

HYLAS WINS CHASE.

BRUSSELS. May 10.—Yesterday's steeplechase meeting took place at Groendael in splendid weather and before a large attendance. The entries included French. English and American horses. There were tenstarters in the Grand Steeplechase, which was won easily by Hylas, an aged gelding, belonging to Thomas. Hitchcock, Jr., an American owner who trains in France. The one of the companies of the compan

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To-morrow night Joe Coster and Johnny Daly will hook up in a tenround battle at the Bedford A. C.. Wyckoff avenue and Halsey street. Brocklyn. Manager Shortell originally had "Knockout" Brown booked for Coster, but as Daly gave Brown such a trimming on last Tuesday night at the Long Acre A. C., he decided to put the winner on with Coster. Daly fights from the sound of the bell and Coster's aggressiveness is well known. This should be a corking good scrap. Phillie McGovern will meet the winner.

GRIMM FIRST IN RUN.

W. Grimm, of the Century Athletic Club, with the limit handicap, captured the honors in the invitation handicap run of his organization yesterlay in Brooklyn. Grimm took the lead at the start and never was headed, although hard pressed by Kuhne, of the Trinity Club, who finished sec-

ond, twenty yards behind. Hanlon, of the Nevada Athletic Club, had a duel with Kuhne for second place in the last quarter mile, but Kuhne won out by a foot after a hard sprint in exty-five starters and all finished

FAIR SOCIALIST BREAKS RECORD

Miss Inez Milholland, the leader of the Socialist and Women's Suffrage movements in Vassar College, was the feature of the field day at Poughkeep-sic last Saturday. Miss Milholland broke the record es-

Miss Milholland broke the record es-tablished by Heien J. McCoy in 1993 in throwing the basket ball. For five years Vassar athletes have striven valply to advance Miss McCoy's mark of 'K feet 5½ inches. To-day Miss Milholland threw the ball 77 feet 9

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to on Herve's Position.

In the afternoon session Dubreuilh at the report of the National Com-tes giving an account of the great area made by the party since last are congress at Toulouse. After made by the puriouse. After congress at Toulouse. After long debate began over a pash in the report which stated that attends Executive Committee had ded an explanation of Herve's ling articles in his weekly "La Sociale," in which the authors in the formation of Socialist outside the party. Herve had his reasons and now the section.

come people reproach us with an arstanding with the anarchists. Is not true that some of us Socialists containing making friends with Radicals? They are making allists to the Right. I prefer to make ances to the Left with all revolutions. If I have printed the letters the dissidents of the North, it was the dissident of the North.

would like to do so in a siy manner, but many of the comrades know where the real interest of the party lies and the day that you throw us

The Agrarian Agitation Question.

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In the afternoon the veteran, Compere-Morel, opened the discussion on the question of propaganda among the agricultural workers. After reterring to the efforts made at former conventions, to map out a line of action calculated to attract the peasants to the revolutionary movement, the speaker msintained that there was a decided tendency to the concentration of capital along agricultural as well as industrial lines. He showed that the cost of production was at least 20 per cent. higher in the case of the small farmer as compared with the large proprietor.

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"The small

Socialists Must Be Firm

has had a revolutionary base and we should atone for the wrongs done it by the bourgeois revolutionists of '89. True anti-military sentiment is manu-True anti-military sentiment is manufactured in the barracks and the peasant is an anti-militarist because the barracks seek him and there he absorbs the revolutionary ideas of his comrades. The arms that the bourgeoiste sives him will be used some day against capitalist society.

"We have often been told: 'Go te the country, you Socialists, and you will see how they will receive you.' Very well: we have been there. Compere-More! lives with them. We have talked to the peasants and Socialism

work of the co-operatives and assur-

They are numerous." said he, "and they are the traditional class to whom the conservative bourgeoisie makes its appeal. Nevertheless we cannot sacrifice our Socialist principles. If the peasant is suffering under the regime of small holdings we must dare to tell him that this regime miss be suppressed. At all events we must be careful because it is indispensable to distinguish between the protection of the peasant as a producer and his protection as a proprietor.

"If we enter into this latter path we shall finish by adopting all sorts of anti-Socialist ideas. The small owners in all parts of France are overwhelmed and despoiled by producers and in proposing the socialization of their holdings we are offering them as olution which they accept. But we must define the means by which this transformation may be effected."

Renaudel concluded by expressing the opinion that the extension of commits and of co-operative and labor unions would do mutch to ward bringing about the desired charge, and he demanded that the party issue a state their liberty could only be brought about by social ownership.

Paul Lafargue, the most picturesque figure of the convention, expressed his joy at seeing the party trying to enroll the rural population fin the peasant class and declared: "We should again what is left of that class. It was while the clty prolectarians were accomplishing the revolution of a number of rights then enjoyed by the peasants. But at all times this peasant class has had a revolutionary base and we should atone for the wrong done it was been the peasants. It was while the clty prolectarians were accomplishing the revolution that the peasant surned the feudal casties. "The greagest wrong of the bougeois revolution of 1738 was the supression of a number of rights then enjoyed by the peasants. It was while the clty prolectarians were accomplishing the revolution is many and the feudal casties. "The greagest wrong of the bougeois revolution to the peasant is all times this peasant class has had a revolutionary base

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National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 84th street, New York.

You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Socialist should be a member of the party and do his full share the year round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

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A HORROR OF CAPITALISM.

The editor of The New York Press was in a magistrate's court the other day to give ball in one of the numerous suits which it pleaseth the Theater Trust to bring in its hopeless efforts to intimidate and control this paper. At the time Judge Crane was hearing a ghastly case. It is not possible here to do more than intimate the horror of it. Because of the foulness of the subject we must reduce the statement of fact covering it to the awful truth that the hideous "brass check" traffic so graphically illuminated by Jerome in his first campaign continues to flourish, though this particular example was of a girl's vile servitude where instead of the hideous brass check a ticket was punched for her owner at every repeated abuse of the wretched creature.

Good Godf shall New York never have a Mayor and other officials who will exterminate some of the atrocities of New York's protected crime and vice in whose fierce light the abominations of Sodom and Gomorrah shine pale and faint.

Thus discourses the editor of the New York Press, in Saturday's issue, in an editorial entitled "Horrors of New York."

The horror of the subject cannot be exaggerated. No piling up of adjectives and interjections could do it justice.

But exclamations of horror and pious wishes for reform will not wipe out the blot. The question is: What are we going to do about it? .

Does the editor of the Press wish its readers to understand that the infamy to which he refers is peculiar to New York? Does he not know that the same infamy flourishes in every city of the country-nay, in every city of the capitalist world? Does he wish us to believe that it is peculiar here in New York to the McClellan Administration, or even to Tammany administrations in general? Does he not know that it prevails in Republican cities as well, and that it has prevailed in New York under Republican and so-called Good-Government administrations? Slightly differing in details, perhaps, but essentially the same hideous thing. If he does not know this, he is exceptionally ill informed-especially for a newspaper man.

The fact is that prostitution is a feature of every class-ruled society-of every society in which a part of the people control the means by which the rest of the people live, in which the few enjoy unearned wealth and power and the many are the thralls of toilsome

The further fact is that wherever this class rule takes the special form of great capitalism, the traffic in womanhood becomes more centralized, more businesslike, more coldly calculating, more highly profitable to the traders, more crushing and degrading to those whose bodies and souls form the stock in trade.

No capitalist administration, municipal or national, no administration representing the propertied classes and pledged to the maintenance of profit-making private ownership, has ever done anything toward exterminating this traffic in humanity. The most that has ever been accomplished or even attempted is to regulate it, to drive it into hiding, to suppress some of its most unpleasant outward features, to mask it, to gild and paint it in prettier colors-and, at the same time, to levy tribute upon it for the benefit of the political agents of the master class.

Capitalist rulers would not exterminate this business, if they could, for their own interests are in a thousand ways directly and indirectly bound up with it.

Capitalist rulers could not exterminate it, if they would, for it cannot be exterminated without destroying the root from which It grows-and that root is the capitalist system itself. In order to exterminate it, they would have to exterminate themselves as capi-

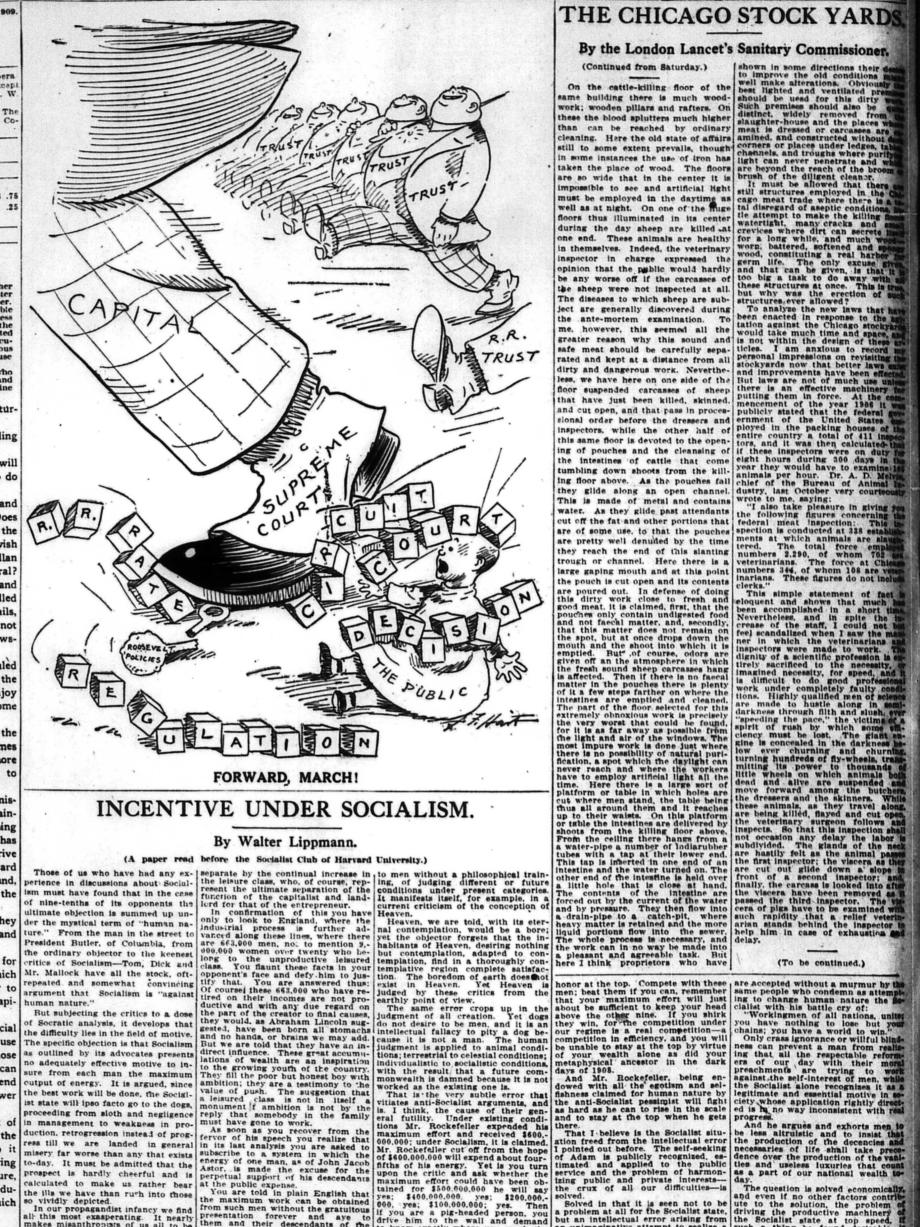
The one force that will eventually rid the world of this social ulcer is the force of the class-conscious labor movement, because The specific objection is that Socialism that movement represents a class all whose interests and all whose stincts are on the side of freedom and equality, a class which can achieve its own emancipation as a class only by putting an end to class rule and its concomitants of unearned wealth and power

The one force that will even honestly undertake the task of combating and lessening the evil while capitalism lasts is the force of the class-conscious labor movement-and it will do it chiefly, not by police regulation and penal law, but by bettering the conditions of the working people, giving them more leisure, better homes, better food and clothing, better health, more education, more opportunity for steady employment at terms which will enable them to live clean and wholesome lives.

The New York Board of Education decided to make official opposition to the bill providing for equal pay for men and women teachers. There is nothing surprising in that. As a matter of fact, our business men's Board of Education has opposed every move for the improvement of our system of public education. Whatever progress has been made in recent years has been forced through by the Superintendent, the teaching force, and the demands of an aggressive public sentiment, with the help of but a small minority in the Board itself. And it may be added that this is the general experience with boards composed chiefly of business men in other cities as well as in New York.

So long as the workers content themselves with timid half-way reform demands, they get nothing at all. When they begin to declare for Socialism, they begin to get some concessions from the dominant powers. The more resolutely they work for Socialism, the faster do the concessions come. And all the time they are strengthening themselves for harder struggles and bigger victories in the future.

Mr. Roosevelt was not a very brilliant success at smashing er curbing the trusts. But his record at killing lions squares the



as outlined by its advocates presents no adequately effective motive to insure from each man the maximum cutput of energy. It is argued, since the best work will be done, the Socialist state will ipso facto go to the dogs, proceeding from sloth and negligence in management to weakness in production, retrogression instead of progress till we are landed in general misery far worse than any that exists to-day. It must be admitted that the prospect is hardly cheerful and is calculated to make us rather bear the ills we have than ruch into those so vividly depicted.

direct influence. These great accumulations of wealth are an inspiration to the growing youth of the country. They fill the poor but honest boy with a must of push. The suggestion that a leisured class is not in itself a monument of ambition is not by the reply that somebody in the family must have gone to work.

As soon as you recover from the fervor of his speech you realize that in its last analysis you are asked to subscribe to a system in which the energy of one man, as of John Jacob Astor, is made the excuse for the perpetual support of his descendants at the public expense.

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In our propagandist infancy we find all this most exasperating. It nearly makes misanthropists of us all to be told that our calculations and our theories go to the wall before the inexorable facts of "human and rec." We wonder what kind of thing this "image of God" can be which has defended Despotism against Democracy. Fendelism against Capitalism, the Roman Church against Protestantism. Slavery against Abolitionism, and today defends plutocracy against Socialism. The Socialist must be pardened for losing his self-control on the numerous occasions when all argument is suddenly cut off by the plumping down of "human nature"—the mystical, the inexorable, the inscrutable—with the positive assurance that the transfer of the owner-ship of corporate stock from the possession of the always useful widow and children in Versenting. day defends plutocracy against Soclaism. The Socialist must be pardened for losing his self-control on
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the maximum work can be obtained from such men without the gratuitous presentation forever and aye to them and their descendants of the natural and social products, known as rent and interest.

It means then that justice and effic-It means then that justice and efficiency are incompatible; that men will not do their best work under a just system; that in the economic relations of society we must face the fundamental paradox that only in the soil of injustice can effort reach its fullest bloom.

That is no exaggeration of the position of the opponent of Socialism, who asserts that Socialism supplies no effective motives.

maximum effort could have been tained for \$500.000,000 he will yes; \$400,000.000, yes; \$200,000,000; yes. Tif you are a pig-headed person. drive him to the wall and dem magic point at which maximum effort may be obtained for minimum injustice. Obviously, the first wild statement that under Socialism, unless you allow Mr. Rockefeller to accumulate as he has done, he will not "do his damnedest," goes to the wall as a piece of faise thinking, together with the criticism of Heaven, and the desires of dogs to be human.

A little more of the Socratic douche and the anti-Socialist, abandoning his first position, takes this one. Unless you allow the great organizers of industry, these Napoleons of production, the prospect of such great wealth with all the influence it entails, they will not be nerved to increasing effort. magic point at fort may be of

THE CHICAGO STOCK YARDS

By the London Lancet's Sanitary Commissioner.

Continued from Saturday.)

On the cattle-killing floor of the same building there is much wood work; wooden pillars and rafters. On these the blood splutters much higher than can be reached by ordinary cleaning. Here the old state of affairs still to some extent prevails, though in some instances the use of fron has taken the place of wood. The floors are so wide that in the center it is impossible to see and artificial light must be employed in the dayting as well as at night. On one of the fluggifloors thus illuminated in its center during the day sheep are killed at one end. These animals are healthy in themselves. Indeed, the veterinary inspector in charge expressed the opinion that the public would hardly be any worse off if the carcasses of the sheep were not inspected at all. The diseases to which sheep are subject are generally discovered durins the ante-mortem examination. To me, however, this seemed all the greater reason why this sound and firty and dangerous work. Nevertheless, we have here on one side of the floor suppended carcasses of sheep that have just been killed, skinned, and cut open, and that pass in processional order before the dressers and inspectors, while the other half of this same floor is devoted to the opening of pouches and the cleansing of the intestines of cattle that come tumbling down shoots from the killing floor above. As the pouches fall they gilde along an open channel. This is made of metal and contains water. As they gilde past attendants cut off the fat and other portions that are of some use, to that the pouches are pretty well denuided by the time they reach the end of this slanting through or channel. Here there is a large gaping mouth and at this point the pouch is cut off the fat and other portions that are of some use, to that the pouches are pretty well denuided by the time they reach the end of this slanting the following figures concerning the federal metal inspection: This is made of metal and contains the pouch is cut of the fat and other portions that are o

the crux of all our difficulties—is solved.

Solved in that it is seen not to be a problem at all for the Socialist state, but an intellectual error arising from an unimaginative attempt to realize a future organization of society. The same fundamental motives that have actuated men are in active operation in the Socialist state—self-interest, ambition, love of admiration and power are just as much the effective motives of co-operation as of competition. The egoism of men causes them to compete; is it their altruism that causes them to combine into trusts or labor unions? Surely not. It is the difference between intelligent and unintelligent self-interest.

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When you come to consider it, who is the man who is really trying to change human nature, the moral enthusiast, like Mr. Roosevelt, or the Socialist like Sidney Webb or Eugene V. Debs? Says Mr. Roosevelt to the workingman: "Be content in your homes and raise a large family. You must hate the rich who starve you, and freeze you, and maim you and give you libraries. Your interests are in dentical. A square deal for capital means a square deal for labor. Don't object if the rich men own houses as large as a city block and keep them empty nine months in the year, while you sleep in a ten cent lodging house; when you stand in the bread line you mustn't feel any malice at the women covered with jewels who fill the boxes at the opera house; and if your childer of the opera house; and if your childer of work all day underground in a coal mine please don't feel any resembled the opera house; and if your childer of work all day underground in a coal mine please don't feel any resembled the opera house; and if your childer of work all day underground in a coal mine please don't feel any resembled the opera house; and if your childer of work all day underground in a coal mine please don't feel any resembled the opera house; and if your childer of work all day underground in a coal mine please don't feel any resembled the opera house; and if your childer of work all day underground in a coal mine please don't feel any resembled the opera house; and if your childer of work all day underground in a coal mine please don't feel any resembled the opera house; and if your childer of the properties of the properties of the plant of the properties of the properties of the properties. The work of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties. The properties of the properties o

as a part of our national wealth day.

The question is solved economically, and even if no other factors contribute to the solution, the problem of driving the productive machinery of the Socialist state at top speed, if such a thing be found desirable, is shown to be entirely practical as far as motive is concerned.

But there are more civilized and ethically more laudable influences which we may count upon.

First. An enlightened public opinion which recognizes service as the ideal of a man's activity, which preaches service from its pulpits and theaters and literature and schools and universities above all things, which, in short, make service customary, traditional and even fashs ionable.

Secondly, The development and